

QUOTE

"Middle-age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."
—Anon.

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1995

24 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



EACH OF THE seven schools in the Southeastern Conference select their top five students based upon college board test scores and grade point averages to the SEC All-Academic Team. Representatives from Chelsea High school are, back row, from left to right, Joshua Metzler and Brian

AtLee; front row, from left, Melissa Smith, Janette Griche and Corrie Schoenberg. Each of the seniors received a recognition plaque from SEC President Fred Boss, Lincoln High school's principal, at a luncheon held at the Radisson-on-the-Lake hotel and resort on Monday, May 15.

Village Council Listens To Composting Trends

Nancy Drew, a compost and research specialist employed with Resource Recycling Systems, Inc. based in Ann Arbor, approached Village Council at its regular meeting on May 9 to discuss Chelsea's future in composting.

Currently, the village is involved in the Yard Waste Program, which incorporates the collection, processing and end use of leaves, grass and brush. The village has been involved in composting since 1979, Drew said. Collection costs range from \$9 to \$10 per cubic yard.

The Department of Public Works crew workers and prisoners collect leaves in bulk by vacuuming and loading two boxes into a truck. The annual volume is approximately 2,000 cubic yards when shredded. The leaves are transferred to the one-acre closed landfill compost site on Werkner Rd.

Incoming materials cost about \$3-\$4 per cubic yard, with \$2,600 per year paid to the rent screener. Those who use this landfill are the village, landscapers and the general public.

The annual volume collected is approximately 400 cubic yards of finished compost. The compost is then distributed either by pickup or delivery.

Grass collection is either completed by the area resident or a service. It is collected in bulk and hauled by the resident or a private service. The village pays for a site attendant and residents pay for grass to be transported. The processing and end uses of grass composting are not applicable.

DPW crew workers and prisoners also collect brush piles. They use a large brush with a curb chip up to four inches. The average truckload is 2.5 per day. Trucks are used to collect logs that are more than four inches in diameter. Chips are then stockpiled and sold.

Small brush is taken up to the Waterloo Recreation Area to block vehicle access routes, per the Michigan Department of Natural Resources direction. Various logs are taken to the Cassidy Lake Boat Camp for firewood use. The cost is approximately \$1,700.

The village, landscapers and the public benefit from the brush collection. Costs that are incurred are \$10 per cubic yard unscreened, and \$30 for five cubic yards per truckload.

Public recycling programs have helped reduce the amount of discarded glass, paper, metal and plastic. Drew said that the next step in recycling programs is to do some-

thing about the food wastes, which make up 25 percent of the garbage in every household.

She demonstrated a food waste recycler that village residents may be interested in obtaining. It reduces the amount of food waste that goes to landfills. The recycler transforms the organic household waste into fertile garden compost. In using the food recycler, food breaks down naturally, Drew said. It requires maintenance about every year or two, she said.

Composting is the recycling and decomposition of plant materials. Many villages, like Chelsea, are involved in various recycling and composting programs.

When yard waste is removed from the landscape, the plants are deprived of their own fertilizing source. Compost contributes to good soil structure, which allows the soil to retain nutrients, moisture and oxygen for long periods of time. Backyard composting also saves taxpayers the additional costs to collect, haul and manage yard wastes at municipal composting sites.

Council members looked over the literature that Drew presented and said they would keep her idea in mind if they chose to pursue the idea further.

Cogeneration Withdraws Application for Proposed Medical Waste Incinerator

■ Petition against medical waste incinerator thwarts company's plans to build regional facility in village.

A public petition can go a long way in getting what you want. Chelsea residents who recently submitted a petition opposing a proposed medical waste incinerator got their wish as the developers pulled out.

Cogeneration Energy LSS, based in St. Clair, were the developers who wanted to own and operate the regional incinerator, but decided to pull the plug on the project due to protests of environmental hazards and traffic control.

Cogeneration cited the reasoning

for abandoning the project is that they would have to sell electricity to the village from the incinerator. Bill Body, a partner in Cogeneration, said they came to Chelsea hoping they could sell the village electricity.

He said that if a company is unable to find a buyer, it cannot sell its product. Boyd said his company will not approach Chelsea again in the future. He said if the village becomes interested in the future, it will have to contact Cogeneration.

Village council members lis-

tened as residents showed their anger and frustration for approximately one hour at the April 11 meeting. They had acknowledged that individual council members had met in private to informally discuss the idea, but that no formal proposal had been submitted to the council. Richard Steele, village president, said the council would listen to ideas of development for any project while keeping an open mind.

Cogeneration had approached Highland Park about a medical waste incinerator, but withdrew its application from the state Department of Natural Resources. The company also approached Canton, but achieved the same results as it did in Highland Park.

Final Plan Submitted to Council for Proposed Village Office Construction

■ The next plan of action rests with the council for the possibility of constructing new village offices.

Dan Jacobs, of Ann Arbor Collaborative Architects in Ann Arbor, presented his final report on a feasibility study that was conducted on the proposed municipal building to village council last week.

The site that is under consideration is village owned property between the Springer Agency and the Purple Rose Theatre on Park St. Tentative plans are for a new building and an adjacent parking lot.

"It offers the village the best potential for exceeding its short-term needs," Jacobs said. "It's the best potential for long term needs as well. It offers the opportunity to create a public plaza out front."

Jacobs said he has an action plan that is consistent with the American Disabilities Act standards. The current municipal building does not meet many of the requirements of the ADA, he said. There is currently no access to the second floor, except by a stairwell.

"It allows for the existing building to return to the private sector," Jacobs said. "Taxes may be utilized from that building. The private sector has many more options on what they can do with the existing building."

Trustee Frank Hammer reminded council last Tuesday night that they need to decide what they're going to do about a new village hall now that the feasibility study is complete.

A public meeting, co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Village Council, took place in January to hear the public's com-

ments and concerns about space needs for new village offices. The plan suggested that a new building will be built next to, and a 130-space parking deck behind, the Purple Rose Theatre. The design would create "uniform parking," Jacobs said at that January meeting.

At that town meeting, residents were concerned with parking and the estimated \$1 million cost of the project. The parking spaces would be projected between \$10,000-\$12,000 each.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Jacobs explained the five options of his feasibility study.

The first was to analyze the needs of the fire station. It was investigated if the police department could move into the fire station if it was expanded and leave the village offices where they are now and expand the offices.

The second option was to leave the police department in its present location and move the village offices to the space east of Park St.

"It was found that exploring two pieces of property was not cost effective," Jacobs said.

Certain limitations applied to the fire department, such as maximizing the entire lot, thus taking away from current parking availability.

The third option was to examine two buildings east of the current municipal buildings. The idea of expanding the current municipal office buildings was ruled out because of the difference in floor height in the adjoining buildings

could vary 18-21 inches from the front of the store to the back.

"None of the floors aligned and you are dealing with three different architectural styles," Jacobs said. "The square footage just barely met the short-term needs, and was 20 percent lower in long-term needs."

The fourth option looked at flipping the two stations. The village offices and the police station would be transferred to the Park St. location. This option was discarded due to the fact that it was not feasible to renovate two buildings when they might have to be renovated further down the road.

The fifth option—which is the favored one right now—is the Park St. location between the Purple Rose Theatre and the Springer Agency.

"There's a potential to continue the streetscape around from Main St.," Jacobs said.

There is currently a fence line and a grassy area between the two properties. Putting the new village offices there makes sense, Jacobs said.

"It's sort of like the missing tooth in the filling," he said. "You would have a building that wouldn't let the traffic into the residential area and is still in the downtown areas."

The proposed building would be built on concrete "stilts," with parking available underneath the building and the village offices on the second and succeeding floors. The new building would be handicap-accessible to all floors.

A decision now rests with village council as to whether a new building will be built in the future.



PRESIDENT PRO-TEM Joe Merkel presents a key to the village to mayor Dan Colestock, center front, of Eaton Rapids. Also pictured are from left, Claudia Brown, mayor pro-tem of Eaton Rapids;

Thom Norris, trustee; Bill LeFevre, city manager; Fred Mammel, Chelsea village treasurer; and Richard Rigg, Chelsea village trustee. Eaton Rapids has a population of 4,697.

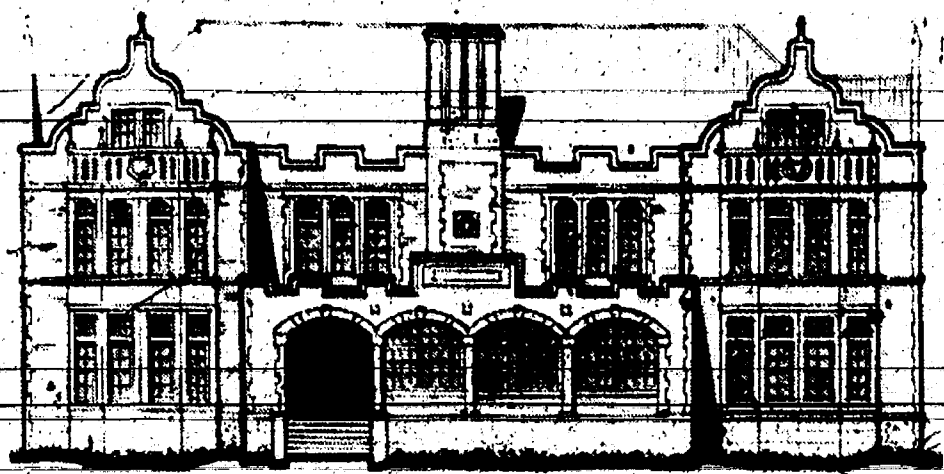


BLYTHE CRANE and Kathy Drew, students at South school in Mrs. Hodgson's third grade classroom, watch as Chelsea High school Steve Walz, Chrissy Hodgson, Bill Martin, Angie Bell, Ryan Chase and Dan Black, high school students from Mrs. Compton's Spanish II class, perform skits in

Spanish. The high schoolers prepared the skits to help the elementary students be exposed to and try to learn a foreign language. The skits involved vocabulary exercises centering on themes the younger students could identify with.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago. . .

Wednesday, May 15, 1991—
Village of Chelsea plans to begin its cardboard recycling program and expand its milk-jug recycling program next month after 24 custom bins are delivered by a Belleville manufacturer. Construction of 21 of the bins is being funded by the 21-area businesses, as well as Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea Civic Foundation, which will directly benefit from the program. About \$10,500 has been contributed, which just covers the cost of the bins, said Frank Hammer, chair of the village's solid waste committee.
There appears to be more interest in a soon-to-be-vacant village council seat than there was for three expiring seats in the March village elections. The seat will be available when trustee Jack Myers changes hats and becomes the next village manager on June 10. Former village president Jerry Satterthwaite said he has been asked by at least one trustee if he would be interested in returning to politics. Satterthwaite said Monday he would accept a seat if appointed.
A blue ribbon committee has been formed to study the Chelsea School District's sex education curriculum this summer. Committee chair Laurie Bissel, who is also the district's curriculum director, said she had planned to have the sex education program reviewed before the recent controversy began. She told the sex education advisory committee of her intent earlier this school year.

24 Years Ago. . .

Thursday, May 27, 1971—
Jeffrey D. Bust has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., it was announced this week. Bust, who is graduating in June from Chelsea High, must report to the Academy June 30 to begin summer training and orientation prior to commencing formal classes in the fall.
Chelsea village president A.E. Fulk and his wife were escorted for the day by Roy Trim, Howell city administrator. They were welcomed to Howell by a parade May 17, and official ceremonies as part of the Mayor's Exchange Day program.
Chelsea golfers took first place at the Southeastern Conference golf meet, May 20 at Godwin Glen, Novi, to claim the undisputed SEC title. The Chelsea team total was 356, as Jim Wojcicki and Mark Policht each had a score of 88 while Glen Musolf and Dave Powers each tallied 90. All team members turned in good rounds on the long and difficult course, said coach Pat Wade, but the team's good depth was the deciding factor.

14 Years Ago. . .

Thursday, May 26, 1981—
The Rev. Edwin Weiss was presented a citation marking his 40-year affiliation with the Chelsea Kiwanis Club during the annual Octogenarian Night, Monday, May 18. Making the presentation and offering congratulations were William Rademacher and

WEATHER
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, May 10	78	46	0.71
Thursday, May 11	65	49	0.00
Friday, May 12	78	46	0.00
Saturday, May 13	70	48	0.04
Sunday, May 14	72	63	0.00
Monday, May 15	71	58	0.00
Tuesday, May 16	70	49	0.00

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Viewpoint

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

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

★ Is Your County Losing in Arts Subsidies?

By Burton Folsom
Here's one picture that's worth at least a thousand words: the squabbling in Lansing over who should get public subsidies for the arts and who should not.

At stake is almost \$30 million dispensed each year in Michigan for arts and culture through equity grants, line-item gifts, and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA). Some legislators are unhappy because Detroit, again, wants over half the cash. They want more tax dollars pumped into their home areas. Detroit's politicians say their city is the cultural center of the state and needs the money more than other cities anyway.

Amidst the grab for subsidies, hardly anyone is making the point that the arts are too important a part of the human condition to be dependent on government. Ending the arts subsidies will help both artists and taxpayers for the following reasons.

Art is an inherently private enterprise. Good art, music, and literature portray human emotions in such a way that people understand themselves and their lives in new and better ways. To do this, an artist must communicate effectively with an audience, and only the consumers of the art can really measure whether this communication has taken place.

Government subsidies break the connection between artist and consumer. Instead, politicians, their appointees, or an arts elite decide what art forms and what artists will be given money and which ones will not. These select few, not the public, become the judge of whether effective communication has taken place, will take place, or should take place between artist and audience.

Government should not spend public money to support some people's private tastes. Tax money collected is taken from everyone, but the appeal of museums, concerts, and symphonies is mainly to college graduates and the wealthy. Economist Paul Samuelson calls art subsidies "highbrow pork barrel," a

transfer of income from blue-collar to white collar workers, and from farms to cities.

Art funded by taxpayers is divisive, politicized, and inevitably unbalanced within the state. More arts money goes to the Detroit Police Crime Lab than to the symphonies of Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Kalamazoo combined. More goes to the Detroit Zoo and the Detroit Police Special Events Division—which has little or nothing to do with art—than to 78 of Michigan's 83 counties. Almost half the counties in the state receive no arts subsidy at all; they only pay taxes to subsidize art for other counties. Such controversial spending has angered critics for many years.

The MCACA recently released a study with the Center for Arts and Public Policy at Wayne State University. The study argued that each dollar of subsidy spent on the arts generated 10 new dollars—called the "multiplier effect"—in economic development. In other words, if a family goes to the Detroit symphony, they eat at a restaurant, pay for parking, and buy items that increase the value of the symphony tenfold.

Such dubious analysis tells just part of the story. Michigan has 9.4 million people and grants almost \$30 million for arts and culture. This works out to slightly over \$3 per person. Therefore, we can take a county's population, multiply by three, and see about how much that county pays in taxes for art. Then when we look at how much money the county gets back in arts subsidies, we can see that almost every county in Michigan is losing money. In fact, only five counties in Michigan—Wayne, Grand Traverse, Iron, Gogebic, and Houghton—received more in art subsidies this year than they pay out in tax dollars. What's worse, if we use the multiplier effect we must multiply these losses by ten.

Kent county, for example, gets \$811,320 to support the Grand Rapids Symphony and 23 other local projects. But it pays over \$1.5 million in taxes for the arts. This

\$700,000 loss translates to \$7 million if we use the multiplier effect to estimate lost local revenue. Ingham county does a little better, losing only \$140,000, but Genesee county runs a \$950,000 deficit—or nearly \$10 million when the "multiplier" is applied.

With almost every district in the state losing money according to the MCACA's own multiplier theory, no wonder the legislature wants to reorganize arts funding. Reshuffling the money, however, is not the best solution. Instead, the Governor should renew his pledge of August 1991 to "zero out" arts subsidies completely within three years—a pledge that obviously hasn't yet been fulfilled. That way each county can keep its tax money and its citizens can support whatever arts they want to with their own money.

(Dr. Burton Folsom is Senior Fellow in Economic Education with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.)

Taxpayers are receiving a good return for the relatively small percentage of the federal budget spent each year on farm programs. Americans are the beneficiaries of \$450 billion worth of food produced by America's farmers each year.



JENNIFER BENNETT will be graduating from Washtenaw Community College on May 20. She earned an associate degree in nursing. Jennifer is currently employed at the Chelsea Retirement Community and Amicare Home Health Care. She is the daughter of Harold and Phyllis Bennett of Chelsea. Jennifer is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Correction

The article, "Ana Morrell-Samuels, Tara Platt Place in State Forensics Tourney," should have stated that Platt told the eight-minute long Russian folk tale entitled "Baba Yaga Bony Legs." The folk tale's title was printed as "Yuga Buga Boneyleap."

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

When it comes to communication technology, the regulars at the country store have never got past the post office and the newspaper, and don't want to. The mailbox is their data base, and they don't mess with all the satellite signals, electronic this and computerized that. When self licking stamps come out they knew their communication system was up to date.

So Zeke Grubb was viewing with alarm Saturday night when he waved a clipping where the U.S. Postal Service wants to get into e mail. Zeke said the piece started with the Postal Service telling the big lie about being from the Government and here to help us. It wants to put postmarks on computer mail, it says, to make mail "official" and give it the same protection under the law that regular mail has.

You got to know, Zeke said, that this is the camel's head in the tent. The plain truth is, e mail and all the delivery services that compete with the post office ain't broke, so there's no call for the post office to fix them. Short of raising postage to where it can put a computer in every home in America, Zeke ask, how is the post office going to make sure that everybody that get regular mail receive faxes and e mail.

Furthermore, Zeke went on, in the same paper where he read about USPS e mail plans he saw where the Postmaster General claims the trouble with mail service is to many rules and to much red tape. You got to know that getting the post office into computer mail would mean more of what it says it needs less of, was his words.

The fellow who runs the store was doing book work and he heard Zeke's report. For sure, he said, the

post office can't lick em, so it wants to join em. But he wanted to know what he's going to do about getting paid in this modern age. There's too much paper in his paperwork now, he said, and every day more folks want to pay with plastic he's not set up to handle.

The store fellow says he still carries some families by the week and some by the month, and he has learned from sad experience not to carry some at all. Each family has its own little book, and when settling up time comes he just adds up everything since the last pay time. That's it for his accounts due and he has been handling accounts payable pretty much the same way. Lately, he said, wholesalers have been pushing for fax orders and what they call internal transfers, but he is holding to the monthly check writing as long as he can.

We've gone from barter to cash to cards to computer, the store fellow said, and where we go next is somebody else's guess. He said he'd as soon go back to taking in ham, honey and eggs for coffee, cloth and sugar, because this arrangement comes with its own internal transfers. But he has known the financial world won't wait for him every since Exxon give him a credit card machine and told him he had to use it or go with another gas company.

Personal, I see driver's license and Social Security numbers taking the place of names everywhere, and there's no stopping it. Already there's serious talk about national ID numbers. Final, I reckon, newborns will have numbers tattooed on their foreheads so all they got to do is look at the scanners.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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Ann Kettles To Receive WCC Award of Merit

For over 20 years, Ann Cleary Kettles has helped the citizens of Washtenaw county in their pursuit of knowledge and a better way of life. On May 20, Kettles will be recognized for her community advocacy and leadership when she receives the Washtenaw Community College 1995 Award of Merit.

The Cleary name is synonymous with education in Washtenaw county. Cleary College, founded by Kettles' grandfather, Patrick Roger Cleary in 1883, has educated business professionals for over 112 years. Her father, Owen J. Cleary, would later become one of the college's presidents. Today, Kettles serves the college as a member of the Board of Trustees, a position she has held for the past 10 years.

Ann Kettles brought her educational values to a new venue in 1972 when she was elected to the WCC Board of Trustees. In the 12 years she was seated on the board, Kettles served as secretary (1975-78), vice-chair (1979-80), and chair (1981-84) until her second term expired in December, 1984. Over the years she has served on a number of WCC committees, supporting such initiatives as the WCC Alumni Association. Today she continues her affiliation with the college as a member of the Washtenaw Community College Foundation.

Eastern Michigan University also has been the recipient of Kettles' energy and leadership. She has worked professionally for the university since 1975. As an academic advisor and later as senior co-ordinator, Kettles worked with students in need of career and personal counseling. Since 1989, she has overseen the enrollment of all EMU students as college registrar. Prior to that, she served as director of the Academic Services Center.

Though education is part of the

Cleary heritage, community service has long been a way of life for Ann Cleary Kettles. She has chaired committees or served on the board of many community organizations, among them Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Ypsilanti Area Futures, Inc., Full Circle Community Center, Holy Trinity Chapel, and Hull Foundation. Most recently she chaired the Ypsilanti Charter Commission which drafted a new charter for the city of Ypsilanti.

Kettles' work on behalf of her community has not gone unrecognized. She received the United Way's Alexis de Tocqueville Award in 1990; the WCC College Service Award in 1989; the EMU Gold Medallion Award, Division of Student Services in 1985; and the 1977 EMU Woman of the Year Award.

The Award of Merit is the highest recognition given by Washtenaw Community College for exemplary service. Selection criteria includes: outstanding contribution to development and advancement of WCC as a comprehensive institution; dedication and devotion to the idea of education for all people and strong advocacy for the community college mission; extraordinary long-term service to society which directly relates to WCC or the mission it represents; extraordinary achievement in a vocation which relates directly to WCC or the mission it represents; identity as a humanitarian who is committed to the democratic ideals of equal opportunity for all; a Washtenaw county resident.

Kettles will receive her WCC Award of Merit during Spring Commencement Saturday, May 20. The ceremony will take place in the Morris Lawrence Building at 9:30 a.m.



COLORS THE CLOWN entertained South Elementary school children and their families at one of her sold-out shows at the ice cream social held on May 5.

Evening Seminars Will Help Owners Start New Business

This May, the Washtenaw Community College Entrepreneurial and Small Business Management Series will offer timely information on marketing strategy, tax regulations, and problem solving for managers.

The evening seminars are co-sponsored by WCC Business and Community Services (formerly the Business-Industry Center), the Ann Arbor Area and Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce and the Washtenaw Small Business Development Center. The series provides basic information about business operations for small business owners and entrepreneurs.

Insurance for Entrepreneurs, Wednesday, May 17, 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will explore the many insurance issues facing today's entrepreneur. How much insurance as well as what kind of coverage is needed to protect the business, its owner, employees, their families and customers is discussed.

Interpersonal Skills for Business People, Thursday, May 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Interpersonal skills such as effective listening, problem solving, and two-way communication will be highlighted in this three-hour credit-free course.

Team Building and Teamwork, Wednesday, May 23, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Work teams have changed the way successful businesses function. In this seminar, participants will explore the dynamics of work teams as they learn proven methods of enhancing employee teamwork.

To find out more about these one-day seminars, and for fee schedules, contact Continuing Education registration at (313) 973-3616.

Marketing and Advertising, Two Thursdays, May 25 and June 1, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Market strategy and position development are the themes of this two-evening seminar. A thorough overview of marketing plans, strategies and procedures with emphasis on target marketing, market research, identification and penetration, pricing, distribution, advertising and promotions, is featured.

Erin Schiller Receives Chemistry Book Award At Hope College

Erin Schiller, a Hope College freshman from Chelsea, received the First-Year Chemistry Book Award during the annual Honors Convocation held Thursday, April 27.

The award is presented to the freshman student who, in the estimation of the chemistry faculty, has demonstrated outstanding performance in general chemistry. The award is the handbook of physics and general chemistry donated by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co.

Chelsea Student Performs in Play At Albion College

Albion College senior Brett M. Salamin performed in Sophie Treadwell's "Machinal," the theatre department's 1994-95 season finale.

Originally staged for Broadway in 1928, "Machinal" is the story of Helen Jones, a woman who, in a desperate search for love, marries her boss. She becomes embroiled in an illicit affair and is led to murder. The play, whose title is French for "mechanical," uses expressionistic sounds, rhythms and images to suggest the "mechanical, nerve-nagging" environment in which Helen lives.

"Machinal" earned praise from critics, including famed Broadway critic Brooks Atkinson, who called it "an illuminating, measured drama such as we are not likely to see again." Although six of Treadwell's works reached Broadway, none received the critical success of "Machinal."

Majoring in biology and speech communication and theatre, Salamin is the son of Carolyn S. Salamin of Chelsea.

Local Seniors Receive U-M Regents-Alumni Scholarship

Joshua Metzler and Mark Wallace, both of Chelsea High school; Naomi Soroosh and Olivia Spencer, both of Dexter High school; and Grass Lake residents Andre King and Miles Raymer of Napoleon High school in Jackson, are the recipients of a University of Michigan's Regents-Alumni Scholar merit award.

The University of Michigan has selected 522 top high school seniors from 367 schools throughout the state to receive Regents-Alumni Scholar merit awards for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the University community."

A total of 1,199 students were nominated for the merit award (financial need is not a consideration), based on their grades, class ranking and test scores. Nominees were interviewed by U-M alumni representatives in their hometown area and final decisions were made by the University Regents-Alumni Awards Committee.

Scholars will receive a \$1,000 (non-renewable) scholarship when they enroll in the U-M at Ann Arbor in the fall of 1995. In addition, recognition certificates have been provided to the recipients' high schools for presentation at spring awards convocations.

Michelle LaRue Named CMU Valedictorian

Michelle L. LaRue of Manchester is valedictorian of the graduating class at Central Michigan University, where she compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

LaRue is the daughter of Brian R. and Karen J. LaRue of Manchester. She was a finance major who is graduated on May 7 at commencement ceremonies with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

While at CMU, LaRue was a member of the Honors Program, Golden Key National Honor Society and Financial Management Association. She will work as a financial analyst for Detroit Edison in the corporate headquarters in Detroit, and also plans to attend graduate school.

LaRue also was the valedictorian and class president of her senior class at Manchester High school in 1991.

MSU Alumni Club Scholarship Available

By Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director

Michigan State University Alumni Club of Washtenaw County has announced its third annual book scholarship program.

To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must be full-time students from Washtenaw county who will be entering their freshman year at MSU in the fall of 1995.

The completed application form needs to be returned to a school principal or counselor for their recommendation and then received by the Alumni Club by June 15.

Criteria for awarding the scholarship includes leadership experience, active involvement in community and school affairs and the potential for success at MSU.

Application forms are available at the Washtenaw County Michigan State University Extension Office in Ann Arbor, phone 313/971-0079, as well as from high school counselors throughout the county.



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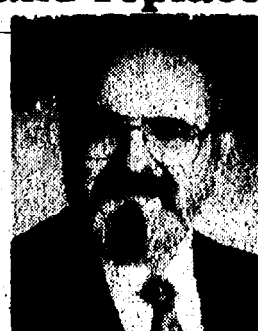
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Season's Activity Ends for Hospital Bridge Marathon

On Sunday evening, May 7 the eighth and final meeting of the Couples (Pairs) Bridge Marathon for the benefit of the Chelsea Community Hospital was held in the Woodlands Room at the Hospital. Ten couples participated.

For the five rounds played (20 hands), the top score was 4,420, amassed by Larry and Eric Wiedmayer of Grass Lake. Just a few points behind the winning pair was the score of 3,750, giving second place to Ernie Laetz and Dick Lotz, of Ann Arbor. Fran and Jim Lorenz, of Chelsea, were third with a score of 3,630 for the evening's play.

Delicious refreshments of fruit, cheeses, and sweets were brought by Larry and Ginny Dietle, of Chelsea. Coffee and tea were furnished by the Chelsea Hospital. Refreshments are brought by a different couple each week the group plays.

Awards were given for the year's winners in various categories to those persons who qualified by attending at least four times, with their four highest scores being used.

Highest Couple (Pair): 1. 36,827, Steve and Donna Dotson; 2. 34,610, June Wilson and John Bohlender; 3. 33,490, Eric and Larry Wiedmayer.

Highest Lady: 1. 18,503, Donna Dotson; 2. 16,917, Pat Becker; 3. 16,440, June Wilson.

High man: 1. 18,324, Steve Dotson; 2. 18,170, John Bohlender; 3. 16,850, Larry Wiedmayer.

High individual one-time score during the year—
Man: 1. 5,287, Mark Becker (April); 2. 5,240, Bill Rademacher (January); 3. 5,220, John Bohlender (January).

Lady: 1. 5,287, Pat Becker (April); 2. 4,913, Donna Dotson (April); 3. 4,910, Nancy Pichlick (March).

Larry and Eric Wiedmayer had perfect attendance—eight times in the eight months the group met.

The same format will be followed next season, using four best scores to qualify for year-end prizes in this marathon event, which takes place the first Sunday evening of each month. The group begins play at 6 p.m. so that working people may get home at a reasonable hour, usually by 9:00 or 9:15 p.m. Play takes place in the Woodlands Room of Chelsea Community Hospital. A donation to the hospital of \$2.75 is contributed each evening they play, and a quarter is also added to be used for prizes for the night's play.



NURSERY SCHOOL CONFERENCE: Past and present members of Chelsea Children's Co-operative attended the 44th annual conference for the Michigan Council of Co-operative Nursery Schools. This year's program, entitled "Family of Families" was held at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University in East Lansing on April 21-22. It is open to staff and families of co-operative pre-schools throughout Michigan and offers a wide variety of workshops and seminars on early childhood education and parenting issues. Following the banquet, Friday evening, Bev Bos presented the keynote address. Ms. Bos is a highly respected educator, author, lecturer, and musician. Her innovative, creative, and imaginative ideas have been featured on the ABC's television series 20/20. Attending were, left to right, in front, are Becky Haley, Tini Kinsey, Jane Brooks, director/teacher (standing), Lynn Cottrell, vice-president, and Nancy Hanseman, teaching assistant. In back row are Wendy Reinhardt, Sue Gillikin, Jan Hopkins, session representative, Shauna Mote, Sheri Conrad, treasurer, Diane Crandell, Cynthia Dopp, HVCCN representative, Kathy Buss and Beth Kaimbach, ways & means committee chairperson. Also attending but not pictured were Jennifer Kundak, publicity, Laura Murphy, 1993-94 past president, Janie Bowdish, and Krys Patton.

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ABWA Members To Meet Tuesday

Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

This month members are to invite a business associate as their guest.

The speaker for the evening will be Peggy Haines, Washtenaw County Clerk. A social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be called to Diane Winter at 475-3143 before Friday, May 18.

Speech, Hearing Month Being Observed in May

"What did you say? Please repeat that," said Mrs. Lee, an adult helping at recess.

"Mitha Wah, Ethita buth muh kow a l ut bi edbo," said Johnny very excitedly.

"I'm sorry Johnny, you're going to have to slow down and say that again. I just couldn't understand you."

"I thai, Ethita buth muh kow a l ut bi edbo," Johnny repeated slowly with tears brimming.

Mary Lee had difficulty to translate the kindergarten's speech. Despite her 13 years of experience, sometimes she could still be baffled. She shook her head.

"I'm sorry Johnny. I just don't know what you're telling me. Wait a minute, maybe Mary will understand you." Mrs. Lee called another kindergarten student over and said kindly "Mary, listen to Johnny and see if you can tell me what he is saying. Go ahead Johnny." Johnny blushed and repeated his earlier statement quietly.

Mary shook her head and ran off to play. Johnny walked away, keeping his eyes glued to the ground and trying hard not to cry. Mrs. Lee never knew that Jessica pushed him down and he hurt his elbow.

May is National Speech and Hearing Awareness month. Speech/Language Pathologists and Audiologists across the nation dedicate themselves to minimizing the number of times scenes similar to the one above are played out. These professionals work hard to ensure that our children learn to enunciate all of their sounds at the appropriate ages, learn to use and understand the English language, can hear adequately, remain fluent, and learn to use appropriate social language skills.

If you have questions or concerns about the speech, language or hearing of anyone, child or adult, please contact a local speech/language pathologist or audiologist by calling your public school or the American Speech and Hearing Association at 1-800-638-6868. Individuals between the ages of birth and 25 years may be eligible to receive help through their local school district or intermediate school district.

Stricken With Flu Or Food Poisoning?

By Debbie Barrow
Extension Home Economist
Have you and several of your relatives ever gotten the flu the evening after the family reunion? Maybe you had food poisoning! Safe food handling is key to good health.

If you would like to find out how well you are doing in the area of preventing food borne illness, you'll want to attend this seminar presented by Home Economist Debbie Barrow. You will learn about sanitation, shelf-life of foods, what to do in a power outage, and how to handle left-overs safely.

The session will be on June 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Washtenaw County Extension office. Pre-register by calling 971-0079 by June 2.

Washtenaw County Genealogical Society Will Meet Sunday

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in Lecture Hall No. 2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

The program for May will feature Carolyn Griffin speaking about "Huguenots Coming to America."

After the lecture, Rob Steward will speak about German immigrants; Sharon Brevoort about the Dutch; and James Breck about the Scandinavians.

Children's Center Gains National Accreditation

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center I is among the growing number of child care programs in the United States to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The Academy recognizes outstanding

Early Childhood Programs which meet national standards of quality. Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center I located at 14600 Old US-12 serves 49 children from ages 2 1/2 weeks through pre-school, according to its director, Kathy Young.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, 'What is a quality child care program?'" said Dr. Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), the nation's oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals, which sponsors the Academy. "Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children; however, few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than the minimum standards required by state licensing."

The Academy's standards were developed over a three-year period with input from thousands of educators and administrators from across the country. In 1985, the first program was accredited by NAEYC.

Now in 1995, there are more than 3,600 programs from across the country, including U.S. military installations around the world, that have been accredited by the Academy.

"Accreditation is not meant to replace parents' on-site visits to centers as a means of selecting the program that best meets their child's need," Smith said, "but accreditation does help parents recognize the varied components that should be present in a quality program."

To become accredited, Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center I had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program for preschool-aged children. These criteria range from having a well qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards. In addition, the program must provide opportunities for parental involvement. Accreditation includes an on-site study of the program by professional validators and a final review by a three-member panel of commissioners who are experts in the field of early childhood education. The nationwide accreditation of early childhood programs, such as Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center I, benefits parents, children, program personnel and society.

Family Practice Center Offers Seniors Health Evaluations, Advice

■ The Center accepts Medicare and other major insurance carriers.

Older persons with health problems have a special resource available to them at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

A team of experts from a variety of disciplines is available to provide a comprehensive health evaluation for elderly individuals who are experiencing a problem with their physical and/or psychological well-being.

This team of professionals includes physicians who have special geriatric training, a social worker, nutritionist, clinical pharmacist and geriatric nurse practitioner. Each team member conducts an assessment of the older individual and shares their findings with the assembled team.

A summary letter including specific recommendations is provided to the individual's regular physician to aid in better management of future health concerns.

Any older person or concerned caregiver of an older person with health-related problems is welcome to arrange an evaluation. Typical reasons for seeking such an assessment include failing general health; safety concerns with recent falls; appetite or weight changes; changes in personality or memory problems; consideration of nursing home placement. If desired, an evaluation by a single member of the team can be arranged. (For example, a nutrition assessment or a pharmacist review of medication use.)

Any older person or concerned caregiver is welcome to inquire about an evaluation by calling Diane at 475-1321. The Family Practice Center participates fully with Medicare and other major insurance carriers.

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VFW POST 4076 installed officers Saturday evening. Pictured are, first row, from left to right, Robert Reed, re-elected post commander; LeRoy Fulcher, trustee and officer of the day; Tom

Collinsworth, senior vice-commander; back row, from left, Gerald Hoover, trustee; Chuck Reed, junior vice-commander; Bill Bell, adjutant and Gary Speer, chaplain.



VFW LADIES Auxiliary members recently installed their officers Saturday evening. Pictured are, front row, from left to right, Mildred Fish, chaplain; Goldie Hoover, junior vice-president; Lena Behnke, treasurer; Lois Speer, past president for seven years and senior vice-president; back row,

from left, Velma French, trustee; Gladys Reed, guard; Lorraine Fulcher, conductress, and Bessie Sharp (now president). Dorothy Lentz continues as secretary, but was not present for the photo. The officers were installed by Mary Erskine.

Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra Returns, Sets May Auditions, October Concerts

After drawing record crowds last fall, the Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra will return to the shopping center for an expanded series of concerts Oct. 26-31.

Auditions for the 20 area high school students who will play in the orchestra begin May 22 at Briarwood.

"Our week-end of concerts last

fall was so successful, we're expanding to nearly a week of performances and adding a special Halloween concert on Oct. 31 this year," says Linda McIntosh, Briarwood marketing director.

As it did last year, Briarwood will award a \$1,000 scholarship to each student chosen to perform in the orchestra. The auditions are open to all area high school students whether or not they play in a school band.

The youth pops ensemble includes horn, string and rhythm sections plus four vocalists. Auditions will be May 22 and 23 with call-

backs on May 24. Students may apply by filling out an application available at the Briarwood Information Desk prior to the audition dates.

Once again, Dick Bright will conduct the auditions and lead the orchestra in the fall. Bright, a popular band leader based in San Francisco, performs throughout the country. His high-energy, irrepressible style has made him a hit on San Francisco radio and television.

Michael Grace of Community High in Ann Arbor will also be returning to work with Bright in preparing the student musicians for

their fall performances. Grace, who directs the jazz program at the high school, is a widely respected educator who has written numerous articles on jazz education and performance.

"This is a rare experience for the young musicians to learn first hand what it's like to be in Hollywood show biz," observes McIntosh. "They're working with true professionals from audition to curtain call."

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of May 17-26
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, May 17—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

9 a.m.—Ceramics and art class.
LUNCH—Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, whole wheat bread with margarine, cherry pie, milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise and bowling.

Thursday, May 18—
LUNCH—Beef stroganoff with noodles, peas, tossed salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit cocktail, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band and walkers.

Friday, May 19—
LUNCH—Healthy baked fish fillet, parsley potatoes, tomato-cucumber marinade, roll with margarine, mixed fruit, milk.

Second Saturday of Month—
No pot-luck, but card party at 3 p.m. until done.

Monday, May 22—
LUNCH—Turkey tetrazini, chopped spinach, beet/onion salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, German chocolate cake, milk.

1 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, May 23—

9 a.m.—Art class.

10 a.m.—Crafts.

LUNCH—Teriyaki pork, carrots and celery, rice, tossed salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, citrus cup, milk.

1 p.m.—Line dance and walkers.

Wednesday, May 24—

9 a.m.—Ceramics and art class.

LUNCH—Steak rolls, Italian quartered red skins, Italian blend vegetables, French bread with margarine, apple crisp, milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise and bowling.

Thursday, May 25—

LUNCH—Barbecue chicken, O'Brien potatoes, green pepper steak, corn muffin with margarine, pears, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band and walkers.

Friday, May 26—

LUNCH—Swiss steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans and corn, apricot/banana Jell-O, milk.

Tire Slashed in Front of Home

A woman informed Chelsea police on May 15 that her tire had been punctured, but refused to name who she suspected. She said she had loaned the 1987 Buick Skylark to a friend and the car was returned in front of her house in the 600 block of Grant St.

The woman said she believed the left rear tire was damaged intentionally, and that it was likely done by her friend's boyfriend. She refused to give the name of the friend who borrowed the car or her friend's boyfriend's name.

The tire was valued at \$5. It was a radial tire that was very worn with little tread marks left on it.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Notes

A regular session of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 4076, Veterans of Foreign Wars was held Wednesday, May 10. A report of the sixth district meeting held May 7, was given by Lois Speer. She reported the election of 6th District Officers with Charlotte Kirby of Fowlerville being elected president of the 6th District.

Hospital chairman Lena Behnke reported on the many things volunteers can do for the hospitalized veterans. Volunteers are always needed and welcome.

Bessie Sharp, National Home chairman, reported on this year's graduates. There are three high school and two college grads this year.

Twenty-five dollars was allowed toward the Forget-Me-Not flower packets for the National Home. There has been added a new resident from Texas, a 10-year-old boy. Caravan of Post and Auxiliary members and their families is being planned for Michigan Days at the Home, which will be July 30. Twenty dollars was allowed towards this affair.

Our president reported all of last term committee's reports were prepared and sent in on time. She also reported a member of the local Auxiliary Lena Behnke had received 300 and 500 hour pins from the Ann Arbor VA Hospital for her volunteer hours.

Camp chairman Lena Behnke reported the local auxiliary is planning to sponsor a child again this summer at the VFW camp.

It was announced by the President Korean Veterans can now be eligible to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Poppy Days are to be May 19-20. Volunteers are requested; if you can give some time to this worthy project, please contact Lena Behnke or Lois Speer.

The local Post and Auxiliary are sponsoring a party at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital on May 17.

A memorial service was held for all departed Auxiliary members, which number 62 and Memorial Flags are to be placed on all deceased members' graves before Memorial Day.

A token donation was allowed to the Saginaw Veterans hospital in memory of Leota Martin who recently passed away, she had been the hospital's representative for the Veterans for many years and a park is being made behind the Saginaw VA Hospital in her memory.

Plans for a pot-luck supper May 13 were made, and installation of officers by the Post and Auxiliary are to follow. The next Auxiliary meeting will be June 14.

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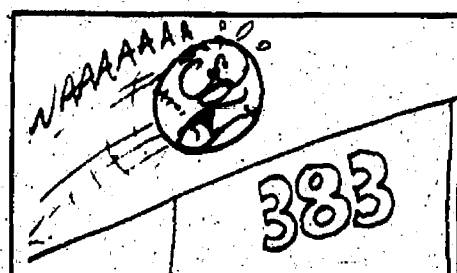


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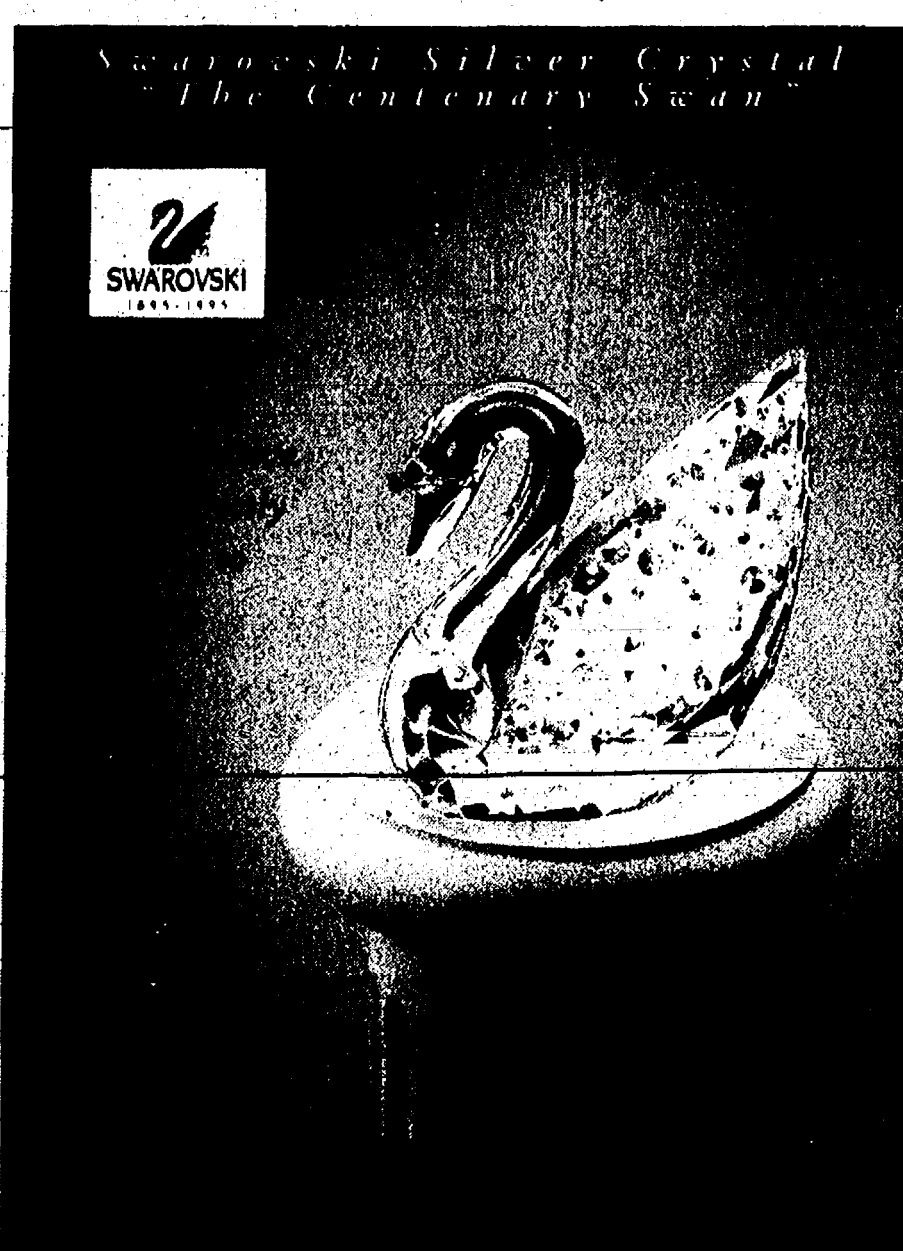
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Walk with a friend, form a team (5 or more people), donate a prize,
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Fri. 8:30-7:00
Sat. 8:30-3:00

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Civil War Round Table Organizing

A new Ann Arbor-area Civil War Round Table is being formed. The first meeting will be Thursday, May 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Saline District Public Library, 555 Maple St., Saline. Everyone interested in Civil War history is encouraged to attend.

The first Civil War Round Table was begun as a Civil War interest

group in Chicago in 1940. Since then, hundreds of Round Tables have been formed nationally, including those in Michigan. However, this one will be the first in the Ann Arbor area.

For further information contact: Tom Nanzig, 930-0617, John Gibney, 973-6273, or Pam Newhouse, 973-1047.

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1994 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr.	\$11,900	1988 CHEV 1/2-TON PICK-UP 4x4	\$8,995
1993 CHEV 1/2-TON PICK-UP 4x4	\$17,900	1988 CHEV CELEBRITY 4-dr.	\$3,995
1993 CHEV 1/2-TON PICK-UP 4-dr.	\$15,900	1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$4,995
1993 CHEV LUMINA APV	\$11,800	1987 CHEV CAVALIER 4-dr.	\$1,995
1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$14,900	1986 OLDS TORONADO 2-dr.	\$4,995
1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE Nice	\$14,900	1985 CHEV K BLAZER 500 miles	\$4,995
1992 BUICK LESABRE 4-dr.	\$12,900	1985 BUICK CENTURY 4-dr.	\$2,995
1992 OLDS TORONADO TROFEO	\$13,900	1985 CHEV 3-10 PICK-UP	\$2,995
1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT	\$10,900	1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$1,995
1991 CHEV CAPRICE 4-dr.	\$6,995	1984 CHEV S-10 PICK-UP	\$3,995
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4	\$12,900	1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$1,995
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SATURDAY, 9-3



FAITH IN ACTION recently honored its Volunteers of the Year on at a special recognition dinner. Pictured are, left to right, Paul and Maggie

Ulrich, of Dexter, and Wilma and Mitchell Picklesimer of Chelsea.

Volunteers of Year Honored at Annual Recognition Dinner

Wilma and Mitchell Picklesimer, of Chelsea, and Paul and Maggie Ulrich of Dexter were the honored recipients.

Each year Faith in Action, Inc. honors its volunteers by inviting them and their guests to a special volunteers' recognition dinner at Chelsea Community Hospital. These dedicated volunteers devote over 500 hours each month to ensure that the needs of our communities are met and that Faith in Action House with its 25 programs are available throughout the year.

In addition to the dinner, Faith in Action presents a plaque to the outstanding Volunteer of the Year. This year was different, two husband and wife "teams" received the award.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd., (corner Old 23 and Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. A.A. is collecting V.O.'s cash register receipts as a fund-raiser. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

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 Extensive Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 313-971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information. To talk to a Master Gardener about gardening information, call 974-0079 week-days from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17—"Growing Azaleas and Rhododendrons"
Thursday, May 18—"Controlling Mosquitoes"
Friday, May 19—"Nutrient Requirements for Plants"
Monday, May 22—"Flowers for Shady Areas."
Tuesday, May 23—"Ornamental Grasses"
Wednesday, May 24—"Giving Houseplants a Vacation Outdoors."

Roadside landscaping, including wildflower and daffodil plantings, help to beautify Michigan. Many partnerships between M-407, garden clubs and others contribute to this effort.

DOGS—

1. "Buddy"—Shepherd mix, male, 9 months, black/tan, housebroken, small, used to older kids and cats, vaccinated.
2. "Stonie"—Reddish brown medium size dog, medium to long-hair, adult, abandoned, upright ears.
3. "Gadget"—Chocolate Lab. mix puppy, male, 5 months, used to a toddler and a bird, semi-housebroken.
4. "Jake"—Chocolate Lab. mix, male, under 1 year, abandoned, housebroken, used to older kids.

CATS—

1. "Maddy"—Spayed female, declawed, used to dogs, no other cats, 6 years, owner died, grey/brown/black, long-haired.
2. "Kitty"—Black, female, 10-11 months, short-hair, used to small kids.
3. "Bart"—Persian, black/white, neutered male, 6 years, used to other cats.
4. "Danny"—Himalayan, grey, neutered male, 6 years, used to other cats.

Tecumseh Area Annual House Tour Slated May 20-21

When most people think of Tecumseh they think of a quaint town full of beautifully restored 19th century homes and businesses. Tecumseh will be showing some of its finest homes during its 20th annual Historic Home Tour on May 20 and 21, the week-end after Mother's day.

This year's tour reaffirms a long tradition of offering exquisite private homes along with the Tecumseh Area Historical Museum. One of the private homes this year has been in the same family for over 100 years!

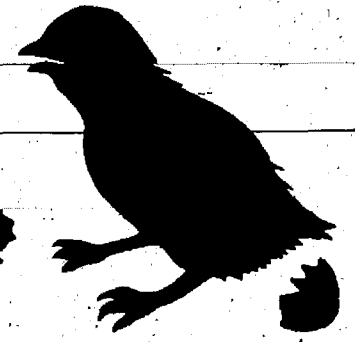
During the home tour week-end, tour and non-tour visitors alike may all enjoy the annual Promenade the Past parade on Saturday at 11 a.m., a variety of free musical entertainment at Holtrum Park, and shopping in Tecumseh's many downtown antique and specialty shops.

The Tecumseh Area Historical Society held the first home tour in 1975. Since its beginning, over 10 different historic structures have been on tour. With so many beautifully preserved structures to choose from, every tour offers several which have never been toured before. This year is no exception with five private homes being toured for the first time.

Tecumseh is conveniently located in southeastern Michigan, 30 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor, 40 minutes northwest of Toledo, O. Tecumseh Historic Home Tour hours are 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21.

Visitors are encouraged to order tickets by mail before May 20th by sending \$5 for each advance adult ticket and \$2 for children 6-11 years (children 5 and under are free) to: Tecumseh Area Historical Society, P.O. Box 26, Tecumseh 49286. Those who do not order tickets may purchase them tour week-end for \$6 adult and \$2 for children 6-11 years. Tickets are also available at various Tecumseh businesses for several weeks preceding the tour.

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Sunday, May 21

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- Meet the horses
- Ask questions

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY we are in the classroom learning horse sense; in the riding ring gaining confidence and control on horseback; and on the trail having fun applying what we have learned that day...

THURSDAY we make a full day and night out of it! After an afternoon of instruction/riding we will fill our evening with a yummy campfire-side dinner, help with barn chores, go for a hay ride, eat s'mores ... then stay the night (optional) in a rustic cabin on the property!!

FRIDAY morning we will wake up to a good breakfast; head down to the corral to groom and saddle our own horses; then it is time to prepare for a great HORSE SHOW for mom and dad!

After camp, you will take home with you a new sense of confidence, pictures, t-shirts, badges, awards, and great memories!

517/522-8920

Join us Sunday, please!

Long-Time Animal Control Officer Retires from Post

■ Gregory resident Leon Case ended his career with the sheriff's department May 11.

For more than two decades Leon Case has been chasing dogs across the county for a living. But on May 11, the 58-year-old animal control officer took off his running shoes and retired from the post he held for the past 23 years.

Case, a Gregory resident, was hired by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in 1971 to work as a communications officer. He held that job for five years, but at the same time took on the part-time duties of animal control officer in Ypsilanti township. When a full-time position was available in 1977, Case grabbed it. At age 35, the former University of Michigan draftsman decided on a life-long career with the sheriff's department and has since spent 20 years enforcing local animal control ordinances in the township and past three years across the county.

The job took Case into 19 townships as he and another officer answered an average of five to six calls a day. "Five to six calls doesn't seem like that much but you're all over the county. It's a lot of driving," he says, estimating he traveled 125 miles each day.

Case considers himself a dog catcher, a label shunned by many of his colleagues. He says he is from an older generation where maintenance engineers were janitors and animal control officers were dog catchers. "That's 99 percent of what we do," he admits. He can remember when there were more dog complaints reported in the county than criminal activity.

Over the years, Case has trained 32 animal control officers for the sheriff's department and surrounding municipalities. A typical work day for him was answering complaints of dogs at large and livestock kill. He would investigate, for example, a livestock kill by examining the dead animal, determining how it was killed, checking with neighbors to find out if any dogs have been seen roaming the area and if so, getting a description. If it is determined that the attacker was a dog and not a coyote, farmers are reimbursed for their loss with money collected through dog licensing.

With dogs at large, Case tried to catch the dogs or talk with the people who had seen them. When it became

habitual, he says, a neighbor would have to file a complaint and go to court as a witness. A warning is usually issued the first time. Often times, Case says if neighbors just took the time to become acquainted and handle their own disputes, there would be no need to call him. Case says he has responded to barking dog complaints where the neighbor hasn't even told the dog owner there is a problem.

"I try to discourage (court action) as much as possible. Once you bring the law in, neighbors don't get over it. So, that's why I try to work things out."

During his tenure, Case says he has seen a decrease in complaints of dogs at large. At one point in his career, he said he would pick up from 10 to 15 dogs a day. Nowadays, he says he brings two to three to the Humane Society, an organization the county contracts with to take free-roaming animals. Case attributes the decrease to a heightened awareness by county residents and an education campaign initiated by the Humane Society and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Case says his job made him responsible for protecting the public from dogs. He says it speaks well of his department and the Humane Society that they are able to work together. "Their mission is to protect the dog from the public. We're 180 degrees apart yet we work together. That's important," he says.

Case says he has only been bitten four times during his career. "I am very, very cautious but there," he said, estimating the national average is one bite for every 1,400 dogs encountered. He says he has seen one bite for approximately every 3,900 dogs encountered. "It's part of the job," he says. "Over the years, I have met some very mean and vicious dogs; a lot of them." He says he has jumped on top of more than one vehicle to avoid being attacked.

What has kept Case on the job all these years, he says, is pride and knowledge of the post. "I was content in what I was doing," he said. What he will miss, however, will be his fellow officers, people he saw on a regular basis and new people he met while on the job.

Over the years, Case has gone above and beyond the call of duty. A long career as a volunteer scoutmas-

ter, girl scout leader and trainer in the law enforcement explorer program by Case has been met with distinction. In 1976, he received the Liberty Bell Award, presented by the Washtenaw County Bar Association.

Case served as assistant scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 28 in Dexter and later became scoutmaster to Troop 292 in Ypsilanti, when he was a resident in 1965. Case remembers guiding 17 scouts to Eagle Scout designation and supervising a total of three Boy Scout Troops, three Girl Scout Troops and three explorer programs. "My life has really been heavily involved with young people," he concedes.

Over the years, Case has trained 32 animal control officers for the sheriff's department and surrounding municipalities.

Case proposed the Law Enforcement Explorer program in 1973 and was among a group of organizers to establish the Southeastern Law Enforcement Exploring Training Academy. The academy gave high school credit to school-age youth exploring a field in law enforcement. Case served as chair of the program for three years.

"At that time, there were only two other training academies in the whole United States—one in Los Angeles and other other in Pittsburgh," Case recalled. "Every police department in this county participated in the program, including the prosecutor's office under William Delhey, the 14th District Court under now retired Judge Thomas Shea, the FBI, the Secret Service, the Federal Correctional Program in Milan and the Michigan State Police. Each department had an

equal part in the design, development and men and women participating as active instructors.

"I like to think our academy was the best. The other two agencies had paid professionals. We were offered grant money, but turned it down. We didn't like the federal strings attached. These men and women offered more than free services, they offered themselves in something they strongly believed in."

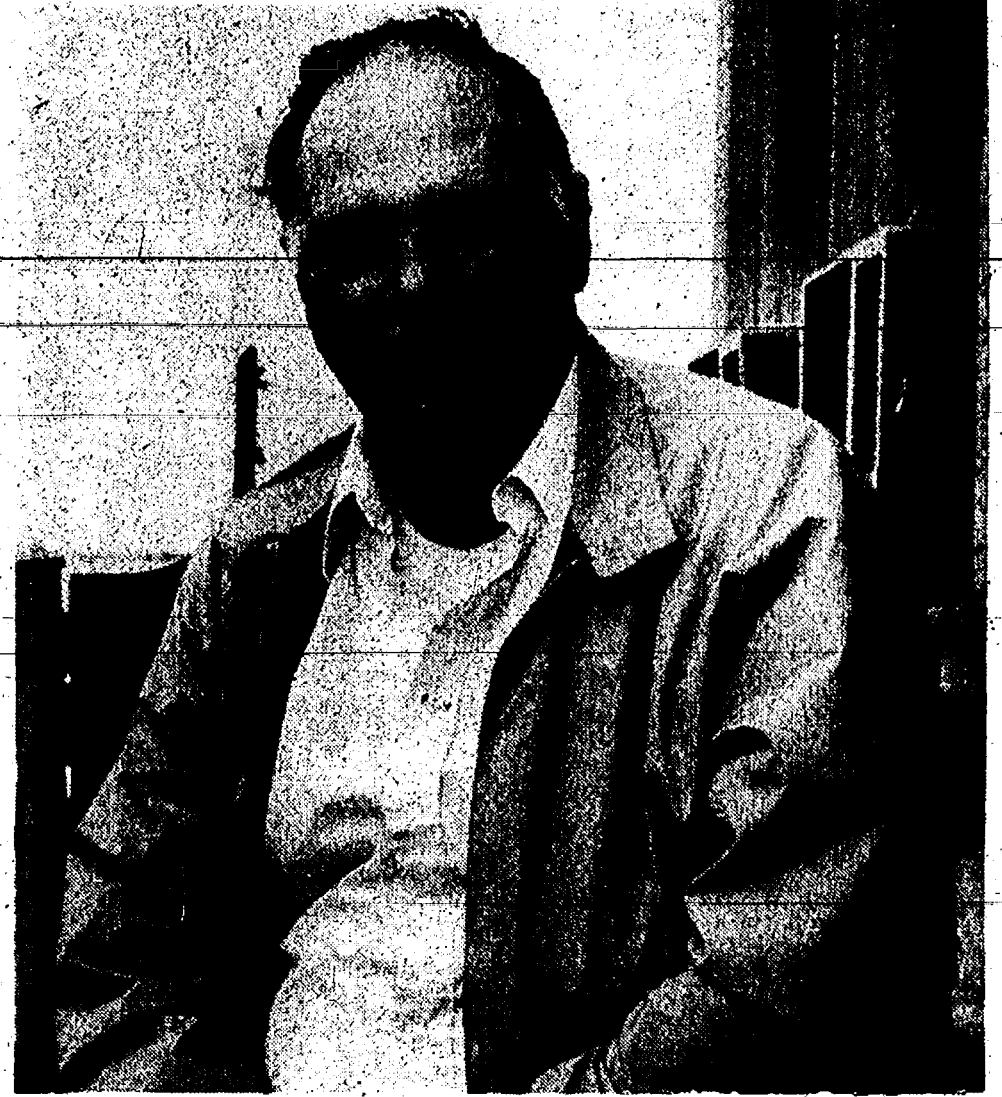
Case is ending a life-long career that has had its rewards. But the biggest reward he has found in life has been his family. Married 34 years to Doris, who recently retired from the Washtenaw County Treasurer's office, Case has a daughter, Susan; son-in-law, Kevin; and two grandchildren, Kyle and Jessica. His daughter's family lives nearby in Saline. As part of his retirement plans, Case will join his entire family in a vacation at Disney World next winter.

Case lives in a log house and has four horses and a dog. His hobbies include writing. He has written 60 short stories based on his own life experiences. Case says he began writing the stories so he could leave a legacy of his life with his grandchildren. He says he would like them to know about himself and his life, just as he wished he could have known about his own grandfather's.

Among the stories are humorous encounters and heartwarming experiences, as well as his adventures in Hawaii and travels hitchhiking across the United States.

"I've enjoyed this phase of my life and now it's time to start a new phase," Case says is his reason for retiring now. "My wife is retired and I want to be with her."

Case has been considering the move for the past year. He is taking advantage of a retirement package that allows county employees to retire at age 55 with 10 or more years of service.



LEON CASE

Health Check-Ups Offered for Children

Physical exams for children from 2 months to 12 years of age are available at the Washtenaw County Public Health division's Well Child Clinic. The exams include immunization, lab test, and an opportunity to talk with a nurse about the child's

health. A donation of \$0-\$35 is requested.

The clinic is located at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, room 149. A report of the physical exam may be used for day care, school or camp.

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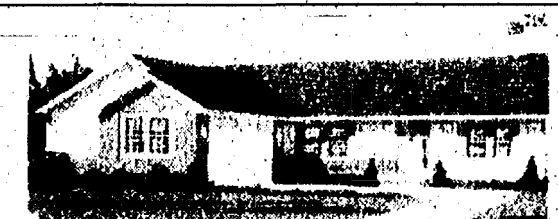
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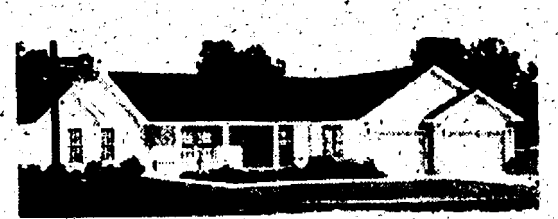
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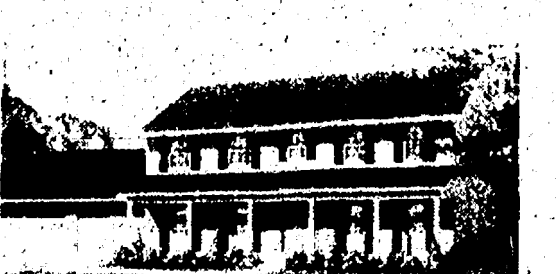
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Beach Middle School 8th Grade Washington, D.C. trip April 1995 with Travel Adventures.

BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL 8th graders, 151 of them, boarded four buses April 26 for a four-day tour of Gettysburg and Washington, D.C. Those making the trip, along with the 22 chaperones posed on the Capitol steps for the above photo.

Row 1 (front) left to right: Mandy Middleton, Liana Austin, Candice Hall, Carrie Baker, Susan Selman, Lauren Daley, Louisa Hubbard, Melissa LeFurge, Shannon O'Brien, Sarah Riecks, Jennifer Batsakis, Megan Marshall, Shontay Young, Jenna Sparaco, Ryan Cook, Nick Furmanski, Peter Heydlauf, Jason Zatkovich, Dan Graff, Kate Fahrner, Lisa Zimmerman, Karen Kuhl, Katie Parker, Erica Bloomensaat, Jenna Brooks.

Row 2, from left: Nick Tandy, Stephen Foster, Shelley Rickelmann, Jim McKee, Lauren Turek, Rachel Mead, Megan Morgan, Sharon Knepper, Mallia Montange, Sara Stankevich, Laura Heller, Katie Henry, Heather Kern, Alix Ryder, Anna Balyo, Cathy Balback, Lara Gourley, Rourke Skelton, Nathan O'Connor, Emily Taylor, Kristin Ellis, Lindsey

Williams, Paloma Halst, Lauren Varady, Margaret Schick, Alan Kinel, Eric Strahler, Ryan McDonald, Aaron Ruhlig, Joe Mignano, Nick McVay, Aaron Smith, Matt Hand.

Row 3, from left: Katy Long, Amanda McConeghy, Josh Miller, Bobby Wilson, Steven Tarolli, Robert Gluckstad, Mindy Haas, Grant Bollinger, Jessica Heaton, Tina Wiese, Meghan Holeska, McKenna Houle, Emily Hammett, Tamra Smith, Tara Zybert, Amy Hall, Celeste Bycraft, Karesa Johnson, Jill Larder, Almee Bleck, Allison Dault, Heather Kemnitz, Lily Sacks, Miranda Harris, Katie Harper, Amy Herendeen, Sally Walters, Kelley Allan, Aubrey Lambert, Shawn Vassas, Mark Tuttle, Amy Huetteman, Corene Wildey, Susan Katgula, Jennifer Buss, Steve Carroll, (Amanda McConeghy, Katy Long class vice-president and president were runners).

Row 4, from left: Mark Crandell, Melissa Letizio, Lisa Shears, Darrel Noye, Kirsten Steiner, Allison Knight, Nick Elkington, Brian Fischer, Kenny Weiner, Brian Smith, Brian Reilly, Josh Tabaka, Pat

Kenney, Chrissi Tracy, Vanessa Humenay, Devon Butler, Jessica Gillespie, Matt Johns, Brian Groesser, David Moody, Todd Osborne, Kelly McDonald, Brooke Stolaski, Becca Williams, Amanda Tarantowski, Mike Solo, Aaron Gilliken, Gavin Gunderson, Matt Freeman, Laura Nilsen, Shannon Stanley, Amy McCalla, Amy Bergman, Lisa Ballas, Ingrid Biedron, Chris Potocki, Matt Millazo, John Carter, Scott Shanahan.

Row 5, from left: Amanda Gray, Karla Dettling, Phillip Wood, Sam Compton, Matt Knight, Drew Henson, Mike Holloway, Stew Robinovitz, Cindy Batzdorfer, Debbie Holeska, Sue Gilliken, Janet Tuttle, Linda Tarantowski, Dianne Johnson, Paul Johnson, Dave Brinklow, Darcy Stelstra, Dianne Tandy, Ron Mead, Judy Ward, Sandy Parker, Patricia Compton, Sue Craig, Ginny Morgan, Valerie Fuller-Howe, Donna Johns, Leann Shanahan, Josh Hack, Adam Knott, Dan Kloosterman, Justin Fusco, Vince Scheffler, Jenna Hall, Katie Hell, Sarah Martin, Isaac Robinovitz.

Beach 8th Graders Enjoy Washington Trip

By Rourke Skelton

April 26-30 Beach Middle school's eighth grade class took a four-day trip to the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

151 students and 22 chaperones, including the principal and many teachers, all went on the trip using four luxury buses.

The trip was organized and put on by Sue Craig, Sandy Parker, and Travel Adventures.

On their way to Washington, they made a stop at Gettysburg, Pa., where they went to the museum and then took about a two-hour tour of the battlefield. While back on the bus some students were commenting on how "you could feel the history."

In Washington, almost all students were armed with a camera, observing and taking in the sights and sounds of our nation's capital. They saw many of the Smithsonian's

museums, most of the monuments, including the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

On the third day they learned a little more about our nation's past by going to Arlington National Cemetery.

There they saw the eternal flame marking President John Kennedy's final resting place, the changing of the guard, and presented a wreath to the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in which four of the students

participated on behalf of Beach Middle school. Also, more time was spent thinking of tragedies in the past when the group visited the Vietnam, Iwo Jima Memorials and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The students were also able to visit the Capitol Building, Mount Vernon, Ford's Theater, Peterson House, the Kennedy Center, and the National Cathedral.

Over all, the people who participated in the trip found it to be a very educational but fun and once in a life-time trip.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Pages 9-24

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Local Brokerage Firm Ranks No. 1 in National Survey

St. Louis, Mo.—Edward D. Jones & Co. was recently ranked No. 1 in a study of the nation's 21 leading full-service brokerage houses. The ranking was conducted by an independent financial consulting and testing service on behalf of Money magazine. Results of the survey appeared in the April 1995 issue of that publication. The survey, the largest of its kind ever conducted, was performed by interviewers posing as novice investors wishing to invest \$40,000 safely.

"We're extremely pleased with the results of the survey," Deb Bauer, the local Jones representative said. "Edward D. Jones & Co. has always believed that investors should be treated as we would like to be treated if the roles were reversed. The results reaffirm our commitment to that goal."

The study ranked the 21 financial-services firms in five categories. Edward D. Jones & Co. excelled at explaining products and mutual fund sales charges correctly and completely, asking about investors' time horizons and not pushing in-house investments. Jones, in fact, does not sell in-house products of any kind.

"The article points out the importance of doing your homework before choosing which investment representative and which firm to handle your investment dollars," Bauer adds. "After all, your financial future depends on the choices you make."

Edward D. Jones & Co. traces its roots to 1871 and is the fastest growing investment firm in the nation. The firm's focus on the values of entrepreneurship, community involvement and personal service has helped it become the largest financial-services firm in the nation with more than 3,300 offices nationwide.

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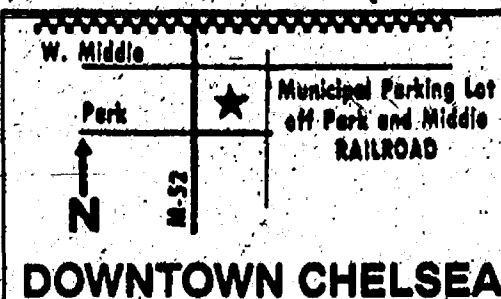


WREATH LAYING CEREMONY: Todd Osborne, Meghan Holeska, Gavin Gunderson, and Louisa Hubbard represented Beach Middle School in the Wreath Laying Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.



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SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!



Girls Track Team Edges Dexter, Tecumseh, Wins Western Relays 6th Time

Team has season record of 9-0 going into SEC Meet Tuesday

Chelsea 66, Dexter 62

Chelsea High school girls track team squeaked by Dexter 66-62 on Tuesday. Chelsea's depth was the margin of victory as the Bulldogs scored two places in eight of the 12 individual events and had nine of the 12 thirds. "We always tell the team that every place is important, and a meet like this shows why."

Katie and Jeannie Spink, and Rachel Weirauch led the Bulldogs. Katie Spink won the 400 with her career best time of 1:02.8, won the long jump, and combined with Weirauch, Rachel Schoenberg, and Heidi Kemnitz to win the 800 relay in 1:55.2.

Weirauch won the 100 in :13.4, anchored the 400 relay of Krystal Baird, Leigha Young, and Rachelle Skelly to a win in :54.8, and added a second in the 200.

Jeannie Spink was pushed to her season's best by over 13 seconds to win the 1600 in 5:24.7, then added a victory in the 3200 in 12:36.2. The win in the 3200, the next to last race in the meet, together with a third from Karen Pieper, locked up the meet for the Bulldogs.

Courtney Thompson with a high jump of 4-10, and Jenni Space with a 2:35 800 had Chelsea's only other firsts. Thompson added a second in the discus with a throw of 106-7. Heidi Wehrwein was second in the shot put at 31-4, and Jill McKinnon was second in the 100 hurdles in :18.1.

Earning the key third places for the Bulldogs, in addition to Pieper in the 3200, were Rachelle Skelly in the 100 at :13.9 and the 200 in :28.6, a season best, Heidi Kemnitz in the 100 hurdles at :18.4, and the 300 hurdles in a season best of :52.4. Jessica Flintoft in the discus at 92-8. Erin Hack with a 13-7 long jump. Meghan Ziegler in the 1600 in 5:55.5, and Megan Smith with a season best of 1:07.9 in the 400.

"The Dexter-Chelsea meet has always produced some good performances. Combine the rivalry, one or the other or both often in the hunt for

the league championship, and the fact that regional entry times are due at the end of the week, and some interesting things can happen. We feel fortunate to have pulled this one out."

Chelsea 88, Tecumseh 40

The girls track team came off their narrow victory over Dexter on Tuesday to defeat Tecumseh 88-40 on Thursday. The Bulldogs built a 29-7 lead, giving up only two places in the field events. Heidi Wehrwein led a sweep of the shot with a toss of 30-11 1/2. Becca Burby was second, Cindy Richard third and Kay Bulman fourth. Chelsea had the top six finishers in the discus led by Jessica Flintoft at 102-3, with Wehrwein second, Courtney Thompson third, Kim Herrst fourth at 84-4, Bulman fifth at 78-8 and Burby sixth. "Our throwers have steadily improved this season. They're hard workers and very coachable. Coach Bert Kruse has done a superb job with them. Our fourth or fifth thrower could be number one for some teams."

Erin Hack and Katie Spink both had career bests in the long jump. Hack was second with a 15-1 1/2 and Spink was third with 15-1. Thompson won the high jump with Chrissy Hodgson tying for second.

Jill McKinnon led a Bulldog sweep of the 100 hurdles edging Cindy Richard with both clocked in :17.6. Emily Wineland was third in :18.2. Heidi Kemnitz was second in the 300 hurdles with Richard third. Rachel Weirauch took the 100 in :13.2 with Rachelle Skelly second in :13.8.

Jeannie Spink won the 1,600 in 5:46.8 with Meghan Ziegler second in 5:52.2, her year's best. Karen Pieper was second in the 3200 at 12:54.4 with Ziegler third. Katie Spink was second in the 400 in 1:03.0. Jennifer Space won the 800 in 2:34.9 to lead a Chelsea sweep. Sabrina Flannery was second in 2:43.4 and Sarah Metzler third in 2:44.0, her best ever. Rachel Schoen-

berg was second in the 200 at :29.9 with Katie Wells, taking the third.

Chelsea won the 1600 relay as the team of Space, Spink, Spink, and Kemnitz ran a 4:25.2, a season's best. The 3200 relay of Katie Spink, Melissa Hand, Flannery, and Pieper won in 10:49.4.

The win ups Chelsea's record to 9-0, 5-0 in the SEC and gives them at least a share of first going into the SEC meet. The Bulldogs faced pre-season favorite and once beaten Pinckney Tuesday. The SEC meet is at Lincoln on Wednesday, May 24. This Saturday, the Bulldogs run in the Regional at Jackson County Western.

Chelsea 102, Pinckney 96

The Chelsea High school girls track team won the division II championship at the Jackson Northwest Relays for the sixth consecutive year on Saturday. The Bulldogs finished with 102 points to 96 for runner-up Pinckney. Northwest was third in the seven-team field with 86. Chelsea was the only team to score in every event.

The Bulldogs won three events. The team of Courtney Thompson, Jessica Flintoft, and Heidi Wehrwein won the discus with a total of 290-6, paced by Thompson's career best of 110-8 on the first throw of the competition.

The shuttle hurdle team of Heidi Kemnitz, Cindy Richard, Emily Wineland and Jill McKinnon won their event in 1:12.2, edging Pinckney by .2 seconds.

The 6400 relay of Jeannie Spink, Meghan Ziegler, Sarah Jedele, and Karen Pieper won in 23:29.4.

In the other field events, Chelsea had two seconds and a third. The shot put team of Heidi Wehrwein, Cindy Richard, and Becca Burby was second with a total distance of 86-8 1/2. Erin Hack, Katie Spink, and Rachelle Skelly combined for 41-8 1/2 to take second in the long jump and Courtney Thompson and Chrissy Hodgson were third in the high jump at 9-0.

Picking up thirds on the track were the 3200 relay of Jennifer Space, Melissa Hand, Meghan Ziegler, and Jeannie Spink in 10:30.6, and the middle-distance relay of Karen Pieper, Megan Smith, Hand, and Sabrina Flannery. Krystal Baird, Leigha Young, Rachelle Skelly, and Rachel Weirauch placed fourth in the 400 relay at :54.9.

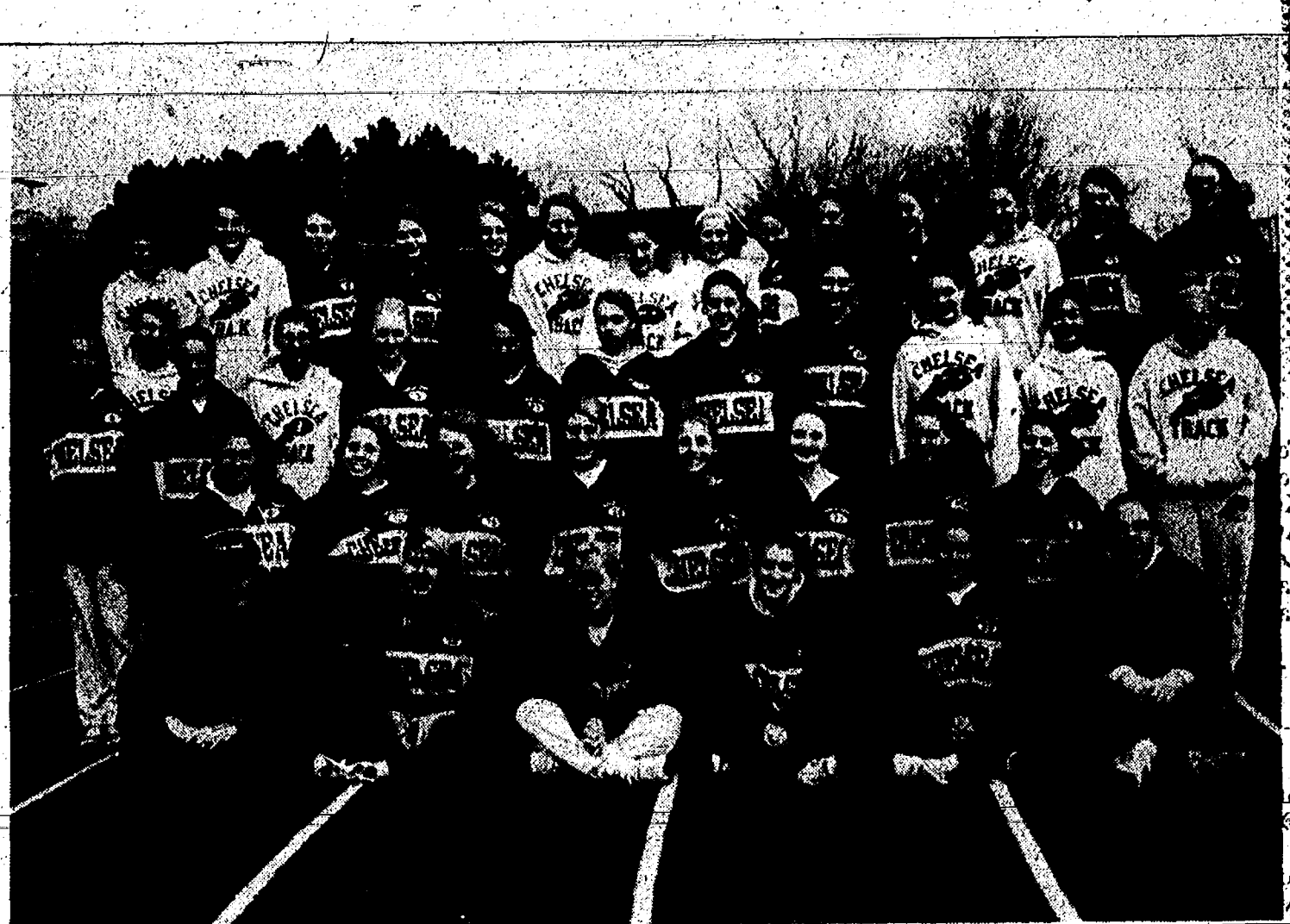
Weirauch, Skelly, Katie Spink, (Continued on page 20)

Boys Tennis Team Keeps Winning Streak

Chelsea's boy's tennis team kept its winning streak without missing a beat as it traveled to Carleton Airport on May 8. The day resulted in another victory for Chelsea, 4-3.

Singles competition split their win and loss columns. Nathan Butler, at No. 1 singles, lost to his opponent, 6-1, 6-2. Dan Johnson, at No. 2 singles, won his match, 6-1, 7-6, 7-3, in a tie-breaker. Scott Boughton added another victory in No. 3 singles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Jason Middleton, in his first time at No. 4 singles, lost his match, 6-1, 6-1.

There were some changes made to the partners in doubles competition for the meet. The No. 1 doubles pair of Mike Bainton and Kevin Myers remained strong as a team and made a strong comeback in their match for the victory, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. Ben O'Connor received a new partner in Ryan Chase in No. 2 doubles. They won their first match by two games, but ultimately lost in over-all standings, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Steve McDonnell and Mark Valchine teamed up once again in No. 3 doubles. They defeated their opponents, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.



CHELSEA'S GIRLS TRACK team blasted the competition at the Western Invitational by winning a sixth straight title. Pictured are, first row, from left to right, assistant coach Bert Kruse, Courtney Thompson, Sarah Schick, Lynn Kalmbach, Keri Kentala and head coach Bill Bainton; second row, from left, Laurie Schiller, Melissa Hand, Abby Haab, Heidi Wehrwein, Heidi Kemnitz, Jill McKinnon, Katie Spink and Angie Bell; third row, from left, Jeannie Spink, Julie Williams, Erin Daugherty, Traci

Kramer, Kim Niehaus, Sarah Metzler, Erin Hack, Jennifer Space, Chrissy Hodgson, Beth Redding, Krystal Baird and Kim Herrst; back row, from left, Sarah Jedele, Cindy Richard, Meghan Ziegler, Rachelle Skelly, Rachel Weirauch, Emily Wineland, Sabrina Flannery, Kelly Kentala, Rachel Schoenberg, Shanell McWhorter, Karen Pieper, Katie Wells, Becca Burby and Megan Smith. Missing from the photo are Jessica Flintoft, Kay Bulman and Leigha Young.

JV Softball Team Wins 3 of Last 4 Games

After losing three straight league games, Chelsea's JV softball team has won three of its last four games, mercying Pinckney twice and splitting with Jackson Northwest.

Chelsea's offense and defense was nearly perfect in the first game against Pinckney. On the mound, Melissa Bycraft struck out three and allowed only four hits. Hilary Szczygiel was behind the plate and she allowed only three passed balls the entire game. The rest of the Bulldog defense was nearly flawless. Laura Hurst had four put outs and one assist at second, Carrie Williams had three assists, and Jessica Ritter and Jenny Paddock played solid at first base. The Bulldogs only had two errors the entire game.

Chelsea bats responded to the great defensive play of the team. The team combined for a .518 team batting average for 27 at-bats. Bycraft went 3-for-4 with a single, double, and three-run home run. Sarah Pruess went 3-for-4 with two singles and a double, and Szczygiel went 2-for-4 with a single and a triple. Also adding key hits for the Bulldogs were Williams, Paddock, Hillary Spooner, Shannon Longe, Hurst, and Katie Rickard. The lady Bulldogs also successfully stole eight out of eight bases. The final score was 14-1.

The second game with Pinckney was equally impressive. Again, strong defense combined with powerful bats were the key. Jessica Ritter was on the mound and Pruess was behind the plate. Ritter struck out eight, allowed only two hits, and walked only three in the 12-2 win. Pruess allowed only three passed balls and one stolen base the entire game.

Again the team combined for an impressive team batting average, .533 for 30 at-bats. Ritter went 3-for-4 with two singles and a home run, Paddock went 3-for-4 with two singles and a double, Pruess went 3-for-4 with two singles and a home run, and Hurst went 3-for-4 with two singles and a double. Also adding key hits were S. Longe, Beth Vogel, Rickard, and Erin Longe. S. Longe, E. Longe, Spooner, Paddock, and

Hurst also added stolen bases for the Bulldogs.

An aggressive Jackson Northwest proved more challenging for the Bulldogs. In the double header opener, Chelsea lost 8-4 in the seven inning game. Bycraft was on the mound, striking out 4. Szczygiel was behind the plate. Errors plagued the infield, despite strong performances from Hurst and Williams.

Offensively, the Bulldogs didn't get moving until the bottom of the seventh inning, where they scored all their runs. Despite 2-for-4 performances from Williams and Pruess, excellent bunting from Hurst, and hits by Ritter, Szczygiel, and Paddock, the lady Bulldogs were not

(Continued on page 11)



CHELSEA DEFENSIVE player Katherine Knox plays in the U-14 girls soccer league against Tecumseh on May 13. Chelsea scored two goals to Tecumseh's one.

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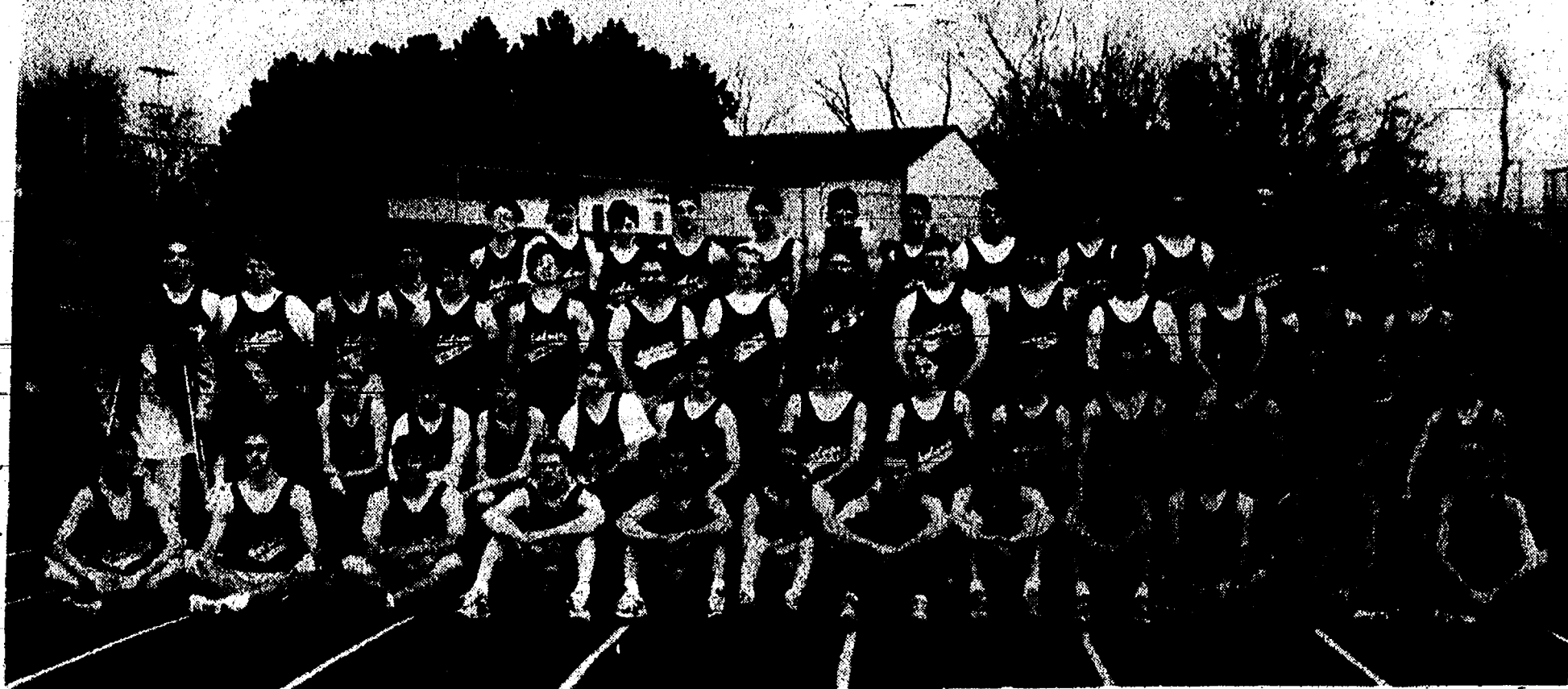
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CHELSEA'S BOYS TRACK team demolished Dexter and Tecumseh last week. Pictured are: first row, from left to right, Charles Sell, Josh Metzler, Adam Skyles, Jeremy Ziegler, Bryndon Skelton, Kevin Kolodica, Dan Wehrwein, Scott Hawley, Jason Valchne, Brian AtLee, Josh Inwood and Karsten Lipiec; second row, from left, Eric LeFurge, Zach Parham, Dan Weir, Deacon Holton, Aaron Spencer, Jason Scibor, Mike Alber, Brian Bloomensaat, Rob Frayer, Mike Smith, Jason Phelps, Mark Hand, Chris Frayer and Matt Kolodica; third row,

from left, coach Eric Swager, Kevin Cross, Garth Hammer, Blase Lipiec, Chris Dronen, Joe Barkman, Pay Flynn, Tom Barkman, Peter Straub, Damon McLaughlin, Eric McCalla, pMatt Adams, Kevin Holmes, Tim Wesner, David Tracy, manager Jim Maynard, Matt Kennedy and coach Pat Clarke; back row, from left, Adam Winans, Kevin Bloomensaat, Joe Frost, Jim Irwin, Brent Young, Tom Irwin, Bob Bullock, Josh Bernhard, Aaron AtLee, Jake Hurst and Mike McPike.

Track Team Downs Dexter, Tecumseh

Chelsea's boys track team started out the week by defeating rival Dexter on May 9, 109-28.

Adam Skyles and Eric McCalla took first and second place honors with shot put efforts of 39-6 and 37-9, respectively. Skyles continued to place — this time in the discus in second with a throw of 117-7.

Mark Hand (18-3) and Peter Straub (17-2) grabbed the 1-2 spots in the long jump. David Tracy cleared the bar at 11-9 in the pole vault, while teammate Mike Alber claimed third at 9-6.

The 3200 relay team of Scott Hawley, Chad Brown, Josh Metzler and Dan Wehrwein kept their competition at bay with a first-place time of 9:10.5.

Other Chelsea relays — the 400, 800 and 1600 teams — all claimed victories in their respective events.

In the 400 relay, Jim Irwin, Dave Tracy, Tom Irwin and Jason Scibor gave the Bulldogs their first victory in this event for the season in a time of 1:47.6.

The 800 relay team of Jim Irwin, Kevin Kolodica, Tom Irwin and Mark Hand combined to finish in 1:37.9, while the 1600-meter team of Peter Straub, Scott Hawley, Kevin Kolodica and Dan Wehrwein came in at 3:33.5 for first.

The Bulldogs swept the 100 meter hurdles and the 100 meter dash. Jeremy Ziegler (:16.8), Bryndon Skelton (:16.9) and Chris Dronen (:18.4) finished 1-2-3, respectively, in the hurdles competi-

tion. Jim Irwin (:12.0), Tom Irwin (:12.2) and Jason Scibor (:12.4) were on each other's heels in their event.

Chad Brown ran an impressive 1600 meter run, finishing in first in 4:46.397. Ryan Schultz also placed in that event in third at 4:55.369. Peter Straub (:53.7) and Scott Hawley (:54.0) sprinted to a 1-2 finish, respectively, in the 400 meter dash.

The Bulldog hurdlers cleaned up the track in the 300-meter. Bryndon Skelton (:42.3), Jeremy Ziegler (:43.0) and Chris Dronen (:47.0) went 1-2-3, respectively. Not to be outdone, Jim Irwin (:23.8), Mark Hand (:24.652) and Tom Irwin (:24.657) also swept their competition off the track in the 200 meter dash. The sprinters came in 1-2-3, respectively.

Mid-distance events, like the 800 run, posed Dan Wehrwein in first (1:57.1) and teammate Josh Metzler in third in 2:09.9.

To finish out the meet, Chad Brown (10:58.6) came in second in the 3200 meter run, while Brian AtLee came in third in 11:32.159.

"Junior sprinter Jim Irwin won two events and ran on two winning relays. Senior Chad Brown ran his best race of the season to win the mile. Senior Dan Wehrwein ran one of the fastest times in the state, 1:57.1, to win the 800 meter. Junior Mark Hand had a season's best 18-3 to win the long jump," said head coach Pat Clarke.

Chelsea's boys track team over-

came a slow start against Tecumseh, but rallied to win the contest, 89-48. Chelsea overcame some tough field events as Tecumseh took first place in each field event, with Chelsea alternately grabbing the No. 2 and No. 3 spots.

Eric McCalla threw the shot in 40-4 1/2, while teammate Adam Skyles hit the dirt at 39-1 1/2. Skyles came back to place second in the discus with a distance of 116-9. Mark Hand had an impressive day, placing third in the long jump (18-10), and second in the high jump (5-6). Scott Hawley closed the gap in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5-6. David Tracy was sandwiched in by Tecumseh in the pole vault, reaching 11-6.

In the meet's remaining 12 events, Chelsea captured first place in 11. The only event in the Bulldogs did not place was the ever-troubling 400 relay. The 3200 relay team of Scott Hawley, Chad Brown, Josh Metzler and Dan Wehrwein added yet another victory to their outstanding record in 9:05.82, as did the 800 relay team of Jim Irwin, Kevin Kolodica, Tom Irwin and Mark Hand in 1:37.05.

Bryndon Skelton (:16.86) and Chad Dronen (17.83) placed 1-3 in the 110/100 hurdles, respectively. The Irwins were at each other's heels in the 100 dash, with Jim coming out on top in first in 11.42. Tom finished in an impressive third in 11.79.

Chad Brown and Dan Wehrwein ran neck and neck in the 1600 run, with Brown nipping first in the bud in 4:47.36. Wehrwein couldn't have been much closer in second at 4:47.39. The Bulldogs swept the 400 dash, coming in 1-2-3. Peter Straub (:53.0), Scott Hawley (:53.68) and Kevin Kolodica (:54.78) were Chelsea's top sprinters. Bryndon Skelton (:42.63) claimed first in the 300 hurdles, while teammate Jeremy Ziegler (:43.33) closed the gap at third.

Dan Wehrwein (2:02.94) and Josh Metzler (2:08.93) sandwiched in Tecumseh in the 800 run, coming in 1-3, respectively. The Bulldogs swept two more events — this time it was the 200 dash and 3200 run. Tom Irwin (:24.52), Mark Hand (:24.98) and Jason Scibor (:25.12) claimed the top honors in the 200 dash, while Chad Brown (10:38.90), Bob Bullock (11:19.75) and Brian AtLee (11:28.53) shut out Tecumseh distance runners.

The final event of the day was the 1600 relay. The team of Peter Straub, Scott Hawley, Kevin Kolodica and Dan Wehrwein finished two seconds ahead of their competition in 3:36.73.

This was a fine team win. We trailed by 15 points after the field events. Seniors Bryndon Skelton and Chad Brown were double winners to lead the Dawgs. Junior Peter Straub ran a personal record :53.0 in the 400 meter run to lead a Bulldog sweep. Junior Tom Irwin ran a personal record to win the 200 meter, said head coach Pat Clarke.

The Bulldogs are 8-1 on the season and 4-1 in the SEC. They ran against Pinckney on Tuesday, May 16 and will participate in the Jackson Christi Western regional tournament on Saturday.

JV Softball Team Wins

(Continued from page ten)

able to gather enough to push them past the Mounties.

The second game proved more exciting as the Bulldog bats came alive and beat Northwest 13-12 in a nine-inning thriller game. Jessica Ritter struck out eight in 5 1/2 innings of pitching while Bycraft struck out four and secured the win, pitching 3 1/2 innings. While behind the plate, Pruess threw out two runners attempting to steal second base.

Williams went 4-for-5 with four singles, Pruess went 3-for-5 with a single, double, and triple. Ritter went 3-for-5 with two singles and a triple. Szczygiel went 2-for-3 with a single and a double. Bycraft went 2-for-4 with two singles, and Hurst, E. Longe, Rickard, and Spooner added hits for the Bulldogs.

The score was tied 12-12 in the sixth inning. Both teams stepped up their defense and allowed no runs to score in regulation. Finally, in the bottom of the ninth inning, Carrie Williams led off with a single to right field. Ritter singled into left to move Williams to second. Pruess had the game winning double into left center to score Williams and win the game.

JV softball's next competition is a doubleheader versus Saline on Friday, May 19 at 4 p.m. at Beach school.

Beach Boys Track Team Captures First Two Wins of Season

The Beach boys track team got their first wins of the season last week against River Rouge and St. Thomas. The Bullpups beat River Rouge 114-35, and St. Thomas 114-12.

Top finishers for the Bullpups were as follows: Mark Helms was first in the shot, with Vince Scheffler in third. Rourke Skelton and Matt Freeman placed second and third, respectively, in the long jump. Mike Holloway took the top honor in the high jump, with teammate Dan Seward at his heels in second.

In the first running event, Aaron Ruhlig continued to improve as he dropped his time in the 3200 meter run to 12:05. Ryan Cook was close behind at 12:31 and Matt Hicks followed on his heels at 12:35. All three times were good enough for a 1-2-3 finish, respectively.

Justin Nadolny placed second in the 55 meter hurdles with John Baird close behind for third. Seward, Skelton, Mike Holloway and Aaron Montero combined to win the 800 meter relay at 1:49.70.

The distance events again proved unstoppable as Brian Goesser (2:25.68), John Carter (2:35.20) and Sam Compton (2:41.86) placed 1-2-3, respectively. Jeff Kolodica had a season best in the 1600 meter run,

placing second at 5:42.98. Nathan O'Conner was third at 6:07.47. Mike Holloway continued his dominance in the 100 meter dash, stopping the clock at 12.60. Matt Knight placed third at 14.29. Aaron Montero ran a perfect 400 meter — outlasting his competitors to place first at 1:02.28. Josh Hack was third at 1:04.63.

"Both times were season best performances," said coach Dave Jolly.

The 3200 meter relay of Dan Dault, Matt Hicks, Nathan O'Conner and Sam Compton took home first place honors. Ben Reynhout won his first event ever as he leaped over the last hurdle in the 200 meter hurdle event. Rourke Skelton was close behind at second place. Grant Bollinger was second in the 70 meter dash in 9.92, with Matt Knight third in 10.43. Matt Freeman won his second event of the day in the 200 meter at 28.55.

The 1600 meter relay with Brian Goesser, Aaron Montero, Josh Hack and Dan Dault combined for a 4:35.08 and first place. The last event of the day was the 400 meter relay. Dan Seward, Henson, Mike Lindner and Grant Bollinger flew to a :53.55 and first place.

The Bullpups were at home Monday against Lincoln and face Dexter today.

Melissa Yekulis Strikes Out 28 In Three Games

■ Freshman softball team wins two of three games last week against Plymouth-Canton and Tecumseh.

with Tecumseh last Friday, winning the first, 4-1, and losing the second, 14-9. The second game was close until the last innings when Tecumseh scored six runs in the last inning. Stacy Schuttz pitched her first game ever.

"She did a real good job," Ruhlig said. "We let her down with some errors."

Heather McKenzie had a big two-out hit in the first inning of that second game. Yekulis pitched the second game, striking out 10 of 15 batters.

The team traveled to Brighton on Monday and South Lyon on Tuesday. On Thursday, the team hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer in a one-game contest and gives Ann Arbor Pioneer a run for their money on Saturday in a doubleheader.

Girls Golf Team Strokes Out at Meets

The girls golf team played Saline at Saline on Monday, May 8, losing 186-229. Elizabeth Holdsworth shot a 56, Jessica Inwood shot 53, Lesley Davis shot a 54 and Meghan Williams shot a 66.

The team had a day off and then traveled to Ann Arbor Huron on Wednesday, May 10. Unfortunately, the girls shot a few strokes too short, and were defeated 185-213. Inwood led for the Bulldogs at 52, while teammate Davis shot a 53. Holdsworth and Erin Armstrong were close behind, each shooting 54.

On Thursday, May 11, the team faced Saline, this time at home. Leading scorers for Chelsea were Holdsworth at 56, Davis at 61, Armstrong at 62 and Inwood at 70 strokes.

This week, the girls toughed it out in a busy schedule, first playing at home on Monday against Howell and Pinckney. They faced Pinckney again on Tuesday, and later in the week are guests at Ann Arbor Pioneer with Saline on Thursday and play in the regional Central "8" tournament on Friday, May 19.



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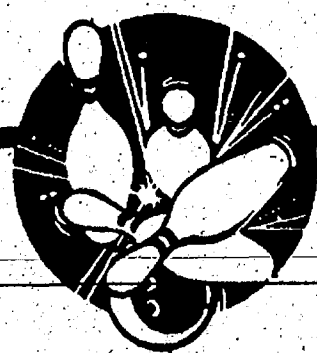
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Varsity Baseball Team Loses Tournament In Tied Games

The Bulldog varsity baseball team played at Ann Arbor Huron on May 1 in a non-league game, with Chelsea suffering the defeat, 11-9. In the "eight-inning" game, Chelsea picked up 13 hits to Huron's 12.

Scott Colvin's three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh tied the score at 9-9. In overtime, Huron hit a two-run homer in the eighth to win the contest. Other leading hitters for the Bulldogs were Jason Sprawka and Ryan Wagner with three hits each. Colvin also had three hits. Dirk Wales also contributed two hits in the game. Jeff Branch and David Paton pitched, with Paton taking the loss, bringing his record to 2-2.

The team traveled to Dexter for a doubleheader on May 4, leaving

with a victory in the first, 4-2, and a loss in the second, 7-6.

Jeff Branch pitched well and Jason Sprawka had three singles to pace the Bulldog attack in the first contest. Branch captured the win in seven innings, increasing his record to 4-0. He struck out seven, walked four and forfeited five hits in the victory.

In the nightcap, Sam Morseau pitched, accepting the loss, thus making his record 3-1. He struck out eight, walked seven and gave up six hits in the six inning game.

"Six, Dexter hits, three Bulldog errors, seven walks and three hits were too much to overcome, despite 13 Bulldog hits," said head coach Wayne Welton.

Jason Sprawka had three doubles,

which resulted in six hits in the doubleheader over-all. Nick Brink and Dirk Wales each contributed two hits. Scott Colvin, Ryan Wagner, Case McCalla, Ashley Coy, Jesse Petty and Sam Morseau also had hits in the second game.

The second week-end of the Cliff Keen Invitational prompted Chelsea to face off against Romulus in the first game, and Birmingham Groves in the second. Ann Arbor Huron's field was the site for the first contest on May 6, which ended in a tie, 12-12.

"The Bulldogs made 11 errors and still managed to tie," Welton said. "Casey Wescott deserved a better fate."

Leading hitters for Chelsea were

Jason Sprawka, Scott Colvin, Jesse Petty and Tim Lawrence each contributing two hits. Wescott took the tie in the seven-innings contest, making his record 3-0-1. He struck out two batters and had one walk against Romulus.

The Bulldogs again tied for the second game of the week-end against Birmingham Groves, 3-3. The contest was played at Concordia College on May 6.

"Dusty White pitched a three-hitter in a complete game," Welton said. "He deserved to win."

Leading hitters were Scott Colvin, who had a double, Scott Hurst, Jesse Petty and Ryan Wagner also contributed to the Bulldog's four hits.

White struck out four, walked nine and sacrificed three hits, starting out his record at 0-0-1.

The Bulldogs lost the tournament in a tie-breaker to Ann Arbor Huron and failed to reach the final, Welton said. "A win in either game would have advanced the 'Dogs."

A winning run scored in the bottom of the seventh on a throwing error proved victorious for Chelsea as they just nipped Tecumseh, 8-5, May 8 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Jeff Branch earned the win, upping his record to 5-0. He struck out eight, walked six and allowed four hits in the seven-inning contest.

Scott Colvin had a solo home run, while teammates Jeff Branch, Ryan Wagner, Sam Morseau and Nick Brink each contributed to Chelsea's seven hits.

The euphoria ended in the nightcap as Chelsea lost to Tecumseh, 8-5.

"The Bulldogs played sloppily with five errors and seven walks while outpitching Tecumseh, 13-6," Welton said.

Sam Morseau took the loss, decreasing his record to 3-2. He struck out two and gave up six hits in the seven-inning game. Case McCalla had a banner day earning three hits, which included two doubles and two RBIs. Also contributing two hits each were Ashley Coy, Scott (Continued on page 20)

Varsity Softball Team In Bid for SEC Title

Chelsea visited Dexter on May 3 and swept a doubleheader, winning the first contest, 8-2, and the second, 10-1.

Lisa Beard pitched the first game, allowing two hits in striking out six for her ninth win of the season. Carey Schiller picked up her eighth win, giving up three hits while striking out 11.

Leading hitters for Chelsea on the day were Martha Merkel, Nancy Pidd and Lisa Beard, with three hits each.

"Chelsea played very well defensively, allowing only unearned runs on the day," said coach Joe Beard. "The girls are playing very well and continuing to improve."

An excellent Tecumseh team visited Chelsea on May 8. Both teams, along with Saline are battling it out for a first-place finish to end the regular season before tournament play.

Chelsea had two excellent games, winning the first, 3-1, behind an excellent pitching performance by Carey Schiller. Schiller allowed only one hit, while striking out five, in picking up her ninth win.

The key hit in the game came in the bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied, 1-1. Tina Richardson singled with two outs to drive in two runs, leading to the Chelsea victory.

In the second game, the Bulldogs were held to two hits and lost a very close game, 2-0.

"While we didn't hit as well as we should have, it was a good game," said coach Joe Beard. "Unfortunately, we came up on the short end."

Schiller pitched back-to-back games and did a great job for Chelsea, allowing just three hits and striking out eight.

This was Chelsea's first league loss in the SEC. Their record is 7-1, and they trail Saline by 1/2 game, with a record of 8-0-1.

On May 11, Chelsea traveled to Pinckney, picking up two more league wins to raise their SEC record to 9-1. Lisa Beard pitched both ends of the doubleheader, picking up her 10th and 11th wins of the season.

Schiller had four hits and one RBI, while scoring five runs. Lisa Beard had four hits, three RBIs and scored four runs. Lori Ritter had three hits and three RBIs, Martha Merkel had two hits and two RBIs, Charlotte Ziegler had three hits and Tina Richardson had a bases loaded triple.

Chelsea traveled to the west side of the state to compete in the St. Joseph Invitational on May 13. The Bulldogs opened with the No. 1 ranked team in the state — Stevensville Lakeshore.

"We didn't fair very well defensively — making six errors, which proved to be very costly as Lakeshore took advantage of our mistakes to score 11 runs," coach Joe Beard said. "However, this team never quits and I was pleased by the way we battled back to score six runs against a team that's won its last 23 games in a row."

Schiller picked up the loss; her record is now 9-4. Leading hitter for Chelsea was Tina Richardson with a solo home run.

In the second game, Chelsea played St. Joseph, rebounding nicely after a tough loss to win 9-3. Lisa Beard picked up her 12th win, allowing five hits, while striking out six.

Leading hitters were Lisa Beard with two hits and one RBI, Tina Richardson with two hits — one of those being a home run, her second of the tournament. Martha Merkel had two hits and one RBI and Danielle Longe also added two hits of her own.

(Continued on page 20)

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Chelsea Poppy Sale Fri. & Sat., May 19-20



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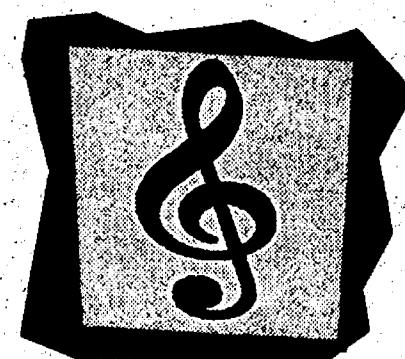
8170 5th ST., DEXTER

Mon./Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

426-6172



BRIARWOOD YOUTH POPS ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS



Briarwood shopping center and The Ann Arbor News are proud to announce auditions for the third season of the Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra on May 22, 23 and 24. Positions available for the following:

- | | | |
|--------|-----------------|--------------|
| Viola | Vocalists | Alto Sax |
| Violin | Keyboard/Piano | Tenor Sax |
| Cello | Electric Guitar | Baritone Sax |
| Drums | Electric Bass | Trumpet |
| | Trombone | |

All high school students are eligible ('95 graduates are excluded). The Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra will consist of 20 high school students that will perform at Briarwood during October '95. Final orchestra members will receive a \$1,000 scholarship upon graduation from high school.

Call 769-9610 for audition information.

CROWNE PLAZA ANN ARBOR

BRIARWOOD Better Than Ever

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

Hudson's, Jacobson's, JCPenney, Sears and 130 other great stores and services. 1-94 at State St., Ann Arbor (313) 761-9550.



GRACE MCCALLA, president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, presents an annual contribution check to Nancy Cooper, special education teacher at Chelsea High school, on Monday night.

Special Ed Classes Plan Camping Trip

Nancy Cooper's Special Education class will be spending the week of May 22-26 camping at Pentwater on Lake Michigan. Purpose of the trip to northern Michigan is to gain experience in independent living and of course to have fun at the same time.

The students stay in five-person cottages right on the beach. They are responsible for all their cooking and an apartment living situation is simulated. 32 students take part—some from Pioneer and Dexter high as well as our high school.

This experience is paid for by the Chelsea Knights of Columbus and has been for quite a few years. Their

annual tootsie roll sale raises the money. Dexter and Pioneer students raise money in much the same way in their communities.

The students take part in many activities other than independent living experiences. They will go horse-back riding, dune scooter riding at Silver Lake, go-cart riding, hiking in Ludington State Park, many beach hikes and campfires, and of course souvenir shopping. Students must earn all their own spending money through community jobs.

The students return only to pack off the next week for four days at the State Special Olympics at Central Michigan University.

Spanish II Classes Perform Skits for Elementary Students

■ High school students got a taste of teaching as they also prepared activities and lesson plans.

North and South Elementary schools students got the opportunity to delve into the Spanish-speaking world on May 12. Chelsea High school students, who are taking Spanish II classes that are taught by Mrs. Hermosillo and Mrs. Crowley, visited their younger counterparts to introduce them to another culture.

Approximately 110 high school students took buses to the schools to perform skits in each elementary school classroom.

"They have spent three weeks on this project," Hermosillo said. The project was made available as part of a \$350 mini-grant that was provided by the Chelsea Education Foundation. The grant enabled Hermosillo to purchase learning materials to plan and execute the skits. The skits were taken from ideas that were generated from the learning materials, which are based on children's storybooks.

"It has been a great project for brings out the students' creativity," Hermosillo said.

Each skit centered around a gen-

eral theme of vocabulary, like animals. The Spanish students would bring objects to represent the theme, so the elementary students would understand what was being said. The students would say the Spanish word, then point to the objects one by one before the skit. When the skit was being performed, the children were able to recognize certain Spanish key words and able to grasp the gist of the story.

Each story would convey the meaning of words without using English. The vocabulary consisted of eight to 10 themed words.

The skits weren't the only things to prepare for the day. The Spanish II students also prepared an activity to reinforce the vocabulary and language use they had witnessed. In addition, a second skit was planned for the teacher to use the next day to further reinforce the Spanish lesson.

The elementary schools currently have no foreign language programs. Students aren't exposed to other languages in the schools until they reach the middle or high school levels.

"It gives the kids a taste for foreign language," Hermosillo said. "During the elementary school years, it's the best time to learn one."



FIRST GRADE taught by Mrs. Newman, presented "The Three Pig Opera" for North Elementary school students Tuesday, May 9. Pictured here are Heather Neff, Hannah Myers, and Erin O'Brien as the Three Pigs. Standing is Jackie Daane as Mother Pig.



"LITTLE PIG" Heather Neff is approached by brick peddlers Matt Weber and David Branch during last Tuesday's Three Piggy opera. Mrs. Newman's first grade class performed the play for all North Elementary school students and again for parents that evening.

McKILLEN TENT RENTAL

We Set Up and Take Down
VARIOUS SIZES - REASONABLE RATES
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TABLES & CHAIRS ALSO AVAILABLE.

CALL 426-5051
PAT McKILLEN

Painters Art Fair Funds Palmer Scholarship

The A. A. Palmer medical scholarship was established in 1972 by a group of local physicians as a memorial for Dr. A. A. Palmer.

Dr. Palmer was born and raised in Chelsea and graduated from U. of M. Medical School in 1917.

After serving in the Army at Walter Reed Hospital he joined the medical practice of his father, Dr. George William Palmer (himself a U. of M. 1877 graduate) and they shared an office upstairs at 110 E. Middle St. (presently McLaughlin Law Office). He dedicated his entire career to the health care of the community. They also operated a small hospital on Park St.

Chelsea Painters, a group of 25 artists from the area have funded the scholarship since 1975, through the sale of their art at their annual Art Fair

in June on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital. The scholarship is administered by the CCH Auxiliary and recipients are chosen by a Joint Committee from Chelsea Painters and CCH Auxiliary. The recipient must be a Chelsea High school graduate.

From 1982 to 1992, Michigan lost 854,000 acres of farmland, an average of 133 square miles per year. This is equivalent to a tract of land the size of Rhode Island and equals about 10 acres lost per hour, each hour for the last decade. Nearly 70% of all the farmland lost in Michigan was located below a line drawn from Bay City to Grand Rapids, the location of the state's most productive farmland. This loss of productive farmland represents an annual loss of \$60 million to \$120 million in local farm revenue (gross farm sales).

TEACHING THE THREE "R's" and MORE

We need to renovate, realign and repair our schools

Electrical, heating, ventilation and communication systems are all outdated and in need of repair. Realignment through new construction and renovation will provide a safe, healthy atmosphere and up-to-date school infrastructure. The only way to build new and renovate old is by passing the Chelsea School District Bond Proposal on June 12, 1995. We must furnish our children and our grandchildren with the valuable tools and experiences they need to compete in the real world.

Our schools are overcrowded

South Elementary School	220 students over capacity 2 portable classrooms
North Elementary School	169 students over capacity
Chelsea High School	150 students over capacity in five years

Building new and renovating old will realign our school community to alleviate overcrowding. This will allow teachers to give more time and attention to each student.

In the past, Chelsea schools have enjoyed a reputation of excellence. Is that reputation still deserved with deteriorating facilities and overcrowding?

Our schools need attention

South Elementary School	Built in the 1950's
North Elementary School	Built in the 1950's
Chelsea High School	Built in the 1950's
Beach Middle School	Built in 1968

We renovate, repair and reinvest in our homes. We should do the same for our schools. The only way to build new schools and renovate old schools in Michigan is through bond proposals. By law, this money cannot be used for operations, salaries or maintenance.

THE BOND IS A SOUND INVESTMENT

The Bond is an investment in our children

Our children are our most precious investment and we need to provide the best we can for them. By investing in our schools we give our children tools for their future and show our children we value and care about them.

The Bond is an investment in our homes

Our homes are the largest monetary investment most of us will ever make. It has been proven that property values rise when communities pass bond issues to renovate and build new schools. Voting yes for the Chelsea Bond will protect and build upon the investment we have made in our property and our homes.

The Bond is an investment in our community

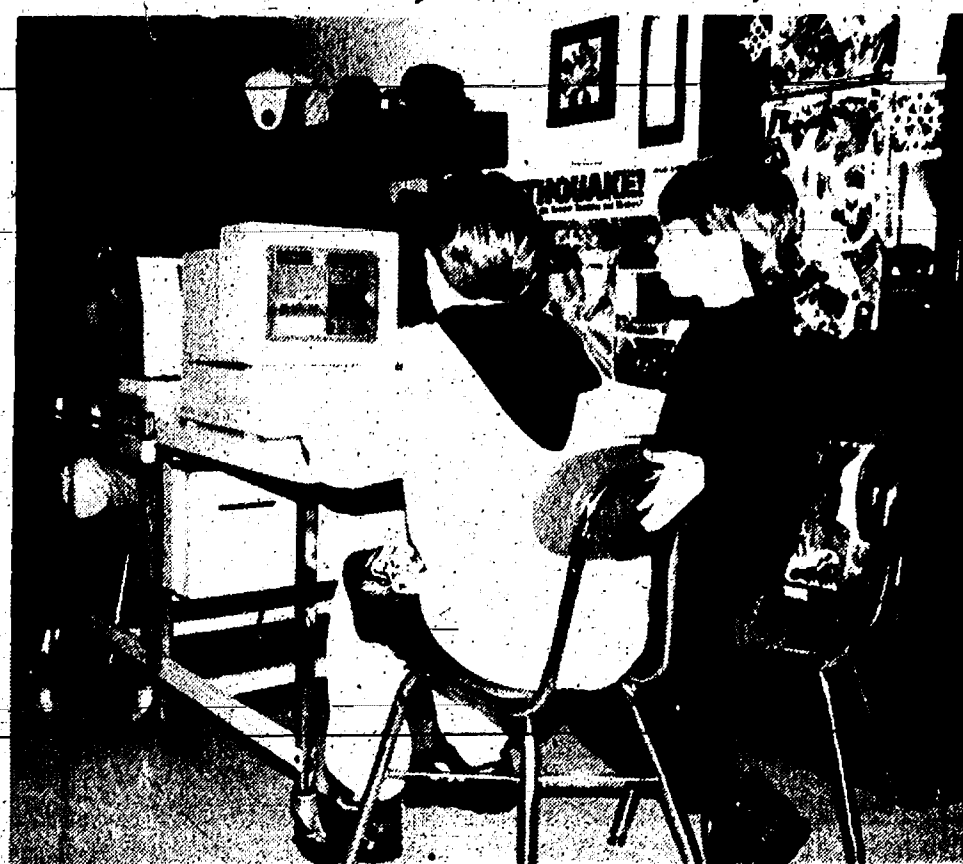
Good schools mean good communities. When we give to our schools, our schools give back to our community through good academics, life-long education, facilities for the entire community, a well-trained future work force and good art and music programs. Primarily, our schools give us good children. Let's invest in our children as we would in our homes, parks, businesses and downtown.

Our elected School Board has unanimously approved and recommended the passage of this Bond for Chelsea Schools. Let's trust them and VOTE YES!

CHELSEA BOND A SOUND INVESTMENT

VOTE YES

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995



Two students studying in a hallway at South Elementary School. Students and computers are placed in hallways because of overcrowding and overloaded electrical circuits.

INVEST IN CHELSEA VOTE YES MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995

Please join us in our efforts:

Call with your support
Help with our campaign
Make a contribution

475-0223
475-2963
P.O. Box 368
Chelsea, MI 48118

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT THE R.E.A.D.Y. CAMPAIGN



Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
First Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

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

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Wulinger, 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. DAVID
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Wednesday—
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, Dr. Joe Lorimor, Evangelist
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
20500 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
7665 Wacker Rd.
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Wednesday, May 17—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, CLC, junior and senior tents activities, Prayer and Share, One Another Groups, WMI.
Friday, May 19—
6:30 a.m.—Day of Prayer.
10:15 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Sunday, May 14—
8:00 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:00 a.m.—Communion.
9:00 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:30 a.m.—Worship II.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
11:00 a.m.—Celebration III, youth worship.
Sunday school for junior and senior high and adults.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship and society meeting.
Tuesday, May 23—
10:00 p.m.—Intercessory prayer group meets.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9873 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, May 17—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Sunday, May 21—
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.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship.
Thursday, May 18—
7:00 p.m.—Council meeting.
Friday, May 19—
8:00 p.m.—Teen dance.
Sunday, May 21—
9:00 a.m.—Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
Randall Shields, vacancy pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 N-36, three miles east of Gregory
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school education.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. David Hendricks, Pastor
Wednesday, May 17—
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth Group.
Saturday, May 20—
8:30 a.m.—Church council retreat.
Sunday, May 21—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Jim Paige
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Wilber
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Wilber
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Richard D. Dake, Pastor
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
7:15 p.m.—Study group.
Every Sunday—
8:15 a.m.—Chb nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
9:45 a.m.—Chb nursery re-opens.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
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.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE OF PRAYER
9949 McGregor Rd. P.O. Box 948, Pinckney
(313) 426-0953
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
Leland E. Booker, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
775 S. Main St. (FIA building)
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors 475-7379
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes. (Classes meet in lower-level of First Assembly, 14900 Old US-12.)

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12864 Triest 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.
Sunday Services—
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.
Monday-Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

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

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
2551 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
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 with nursery provided.

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Richard Hardy, Interim Minister
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and church school with nursery provided.
Communion on the first Sunday of every month.
Every Tuesday and Thursday—
10:00 a.m.—Playgroup for moms and tots.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Francisco
Glenn Culler, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
14600 Old US-12
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.



EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT: On Feb. 22, Eric LeFurge presented the Chelsea Community Education Preschool program with a doll house and furniture he and other members of Boy Scout Troop No. 476 built to fulfill requirements for Eric's Eagle Scout project. In attendance were Jeff Rohrer, director, Debbie O'Connor and Phyllis Wildey, teachers, and a group of preschool children: Willa Booth, Rosa

Lancioni, Laryn Zybur, P.J. Edds, Eva Morrel-Samuels, Andrew Martin, Kyle Raymond, Grey Rebuldele, Jordan Whitaker, Pam Douglas, Blake Schultz, Ryan Klink, Aaron Gates, Nick Morrow, Deanna Rowe, Elizabeth Bartley, Aurora Knopper, Kelly Williams, Sean McQuarrie, Billy Edds, Karah Schanz, Michael Baker, and Jon Torres. Eric is the son of Rusty and Kay LeFurge of Chelsea.

Subdivision Control Act Changes Could Help Save Farmland

The Michigan legislature is considering some changes in the Subdivision Control Act, the state law that regulates many aspects of residential land development. Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson said farmers are very interested in how possible revisions may affect residential development in rural areas.

"There may be an opportunity in revising the Act to talk about an agriculture disclosure statement," said Nelson. "The statement could define that when there is residential development in a rural setting, buyers and developers would be put on notice that the development is in an agricultural area and that farms may be protected by the Michigan Right-to-Farm Act."

Nelson said legislators seem to be open to the idea of using the Subdivision Control Act as a tool to help preserve farmland.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922, and
WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and
WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore
I, Richard Steele, President of the Village of Chelsea do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men and women of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

May 19 & 20, 1995.
Signed: Richard Steele
Village President
Attested: Suzanne C. Morrison, Clerk.

Festival of the Lambs



Rides - Games - Food

Provided by Arnold Amusements

Thursday, May 25
5 to 9 p.m.

Friday, May 26
5 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, May 27
12 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, May 28
1 to 6 p.m.

Monday, May 29
12 to 6 p.m.

THE FESTIVAL OF THE LAMBS

will be held at
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
Discounted pre-sale tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy and Allies Cafe
PRE-SALE TICKET PRICE: 18 TICKETS FOR \$5.00
Admission: \$1.00. Children under 5 years, FREE.

YOU ARE CALLED TO CHRIST
YOU ARE CALLED TO BE A FAMILY
YOU ARE LONELY AND A
FR
AND
?
HEAR THE GOOD NEWS OF THE GOSPEL
ST. BARNABAS CHURCH
20500 Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118
Join Us Sundays at 10:00 a.m.

Jennifer Nobsch Receives Full Tuition Scholarship

Jennifer Anne Nobsch of Manchester is the recipient of a full-tuition valedictorian scholarship from Siena Heights College in Adrian. To receive the scholarship, students must be the valedictorian of his or her high school.
Nobsch, the daughter of Charles and Mary Nobsch of Manchester, will graduate from Manchester High school on June 4. She plans to major in pre-medicine while attending Siena Heights College.

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CHELSEA THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Mark Shippy
massage therapist
Active Member — American Massage Therapy Association
Training — Ann Arbor School of Massage and Bodywork
Swedish & Sports Massage, Neuro-Muscular Facilitation
for Deep Relaxation and Therapeutic Effect
Release of Stress
Relief from stress related symptoms
\$35.00/hour \$20.00/half hour
\$85.00/5 half hour sessions
1-(313) 475-9661
\$10.00 discount with this advertisement
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GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

"The worst terrorist attack on the U.S. in a century" is how the bombing on the government building in Oklahoma. Does our country have that short of a memory? It has only been six and a half years since the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. That was a terrorist attack against the United States. In that one disaster 270 people died (189 of them Americans). Consider this: Take the Oklahoma building, place it 5 miles in the sky, blow it up, and then watch the people and debris fall upon a small town. Then: Let the President remain silent (never attending a memorial service or sending condolences) and the government drag their feet on taking action against the offenders. And, in the end (or to the present): Tell the families this is old news and there are other things more pressing.

"We will never forget the memory of the firefighter carrying the body of the small child out of the rubble." I remember so well a shepherd carrying the body of a little girl. Chastised severely because his action "interfered with the investigation," he persisted. Weeping he said, "I could not bear to have the child lie out in the rain."

I remember: It was said justice must be done. Allowing the seeds of terrorism to be sown will let it happen again. When justice is not swift and severe, evil sneers. And, so the seeds were sown—and fertilized.

I remember my husband and the father of my children. Perhaps you forget him. Right now you do remember the firefighter, and if you try hard enough, the shepherd. Remember them, for someday they may carry your loved one from the rubble. Write your president, your senator, your representative. Open your eyes to evil and speak up against it. Believe that God has the power to destroy the evil that seeks to destroy us.

Remember...

Susan G. Bennett, Chair
The Victims of Pan Am Flight 103

Three Warrants Catch Up With Manchester Man

While on patrol, Chelsea police stopped a vehicle with a cracked windshield on May 4. The driver had three warrants issued for his arrest.

The warrants — one civil and two criminal bench — were issued for Victor Ray Alaniz of Manchester in connection with unpaid child support payments (civil) by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department; failure to appear in court, issued by the Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Department; and a felony warrant for three counts of uttering and publishing, also issued by the Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Dept.

Wallet Taken From Woman's Purse

A woman who left her purse by the door at a local dance academy said her brown leather wallet was stolen from it on May 8. The purse had been placed on a table near the door. Nearby were a young boy with a baseball cap on and a large black crowd.

The woman said she did not see the young boy take anything out of the purse, but was only in the general area. Missing from the purse are two bank cards, three credit cards, a hospital card and \$35 in cash.



JACK PINE TREES were donated by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to school children at South Elementary school last Wednesday as part of Earth Day and environmental programs during the month of May. The seedlings are grown by the Meade Paper Company in Escanaba, and used by the company in upper peninsula reforestation programs. This is the second year MichCon's Ann Arbor com-

munity relations office has offered trees, according to local representatives Carolyn Burlingame and Paul Ganz. School systems across southeastern Michigan were offered trees through the gas company, for children in grade schools served by the utility. Pictured from left are Corrie Jaynes, Bryan Aldrich, Ryan Ford, Justin Esch, Casie Karczewski, Erika Cote and second grade teacher Jane Rose.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, May 17, 1995

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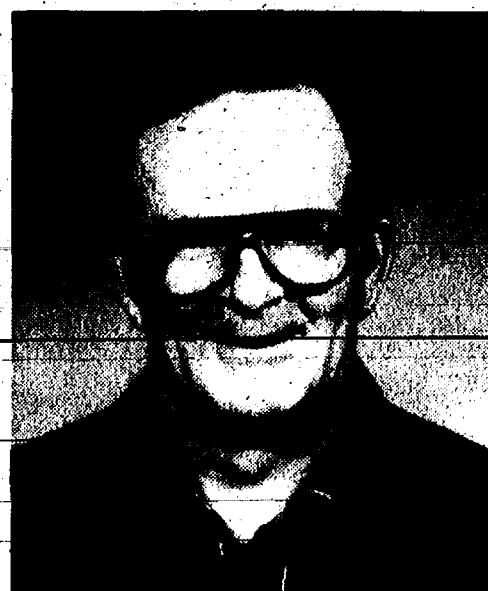


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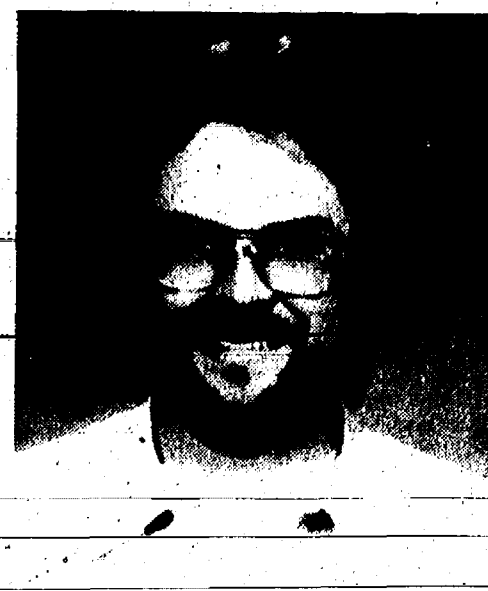
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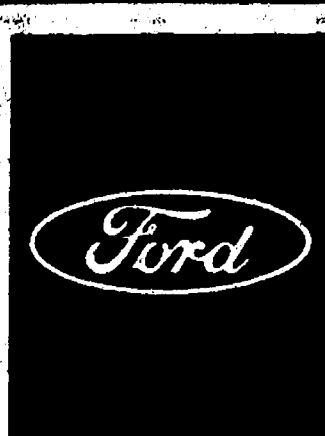
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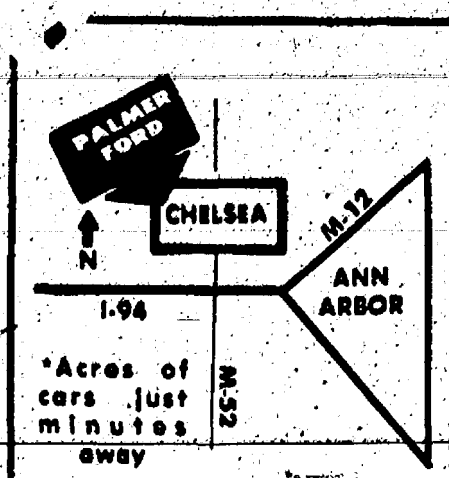


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Contemplating Life

"Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."—Theodore Roosevelt.

By Allen W. Smith
One of the most difficult tasks we all face is determining what our role in life should be. Should we aspire to great accomplishments? Should we try to change the world on a grand scale? Should we seek fame and fortune? Or should we be content to just sweep the corner where we live and enjoy life's simple pleasures?

The reason this is such a difficult task is that few of us know the full extent, or the limitations, of our abilities. Some of us do not set our goals high enough to sufficiently test our capabilities and discover our limitations. Our fear of failure leads us to settle for less than we are capable of. Gandhi said, "The difference between what we do and what we are capable of doing would suffice to solve most of the world's problems." Perhaps he was right. There may be enough untapped potential in the world's inhabitants to solve many of our major problems.

On the other hand, some of us go through life suffering frustration after frustration because we are attempting to play a role in life for which we are not satisfactorily equipped. According to an old English proverb, "Everyone must row with the oars he has." Just as some people fail to push themselves to the full extent of their capabilities, others try in vain to exceed their limitations.

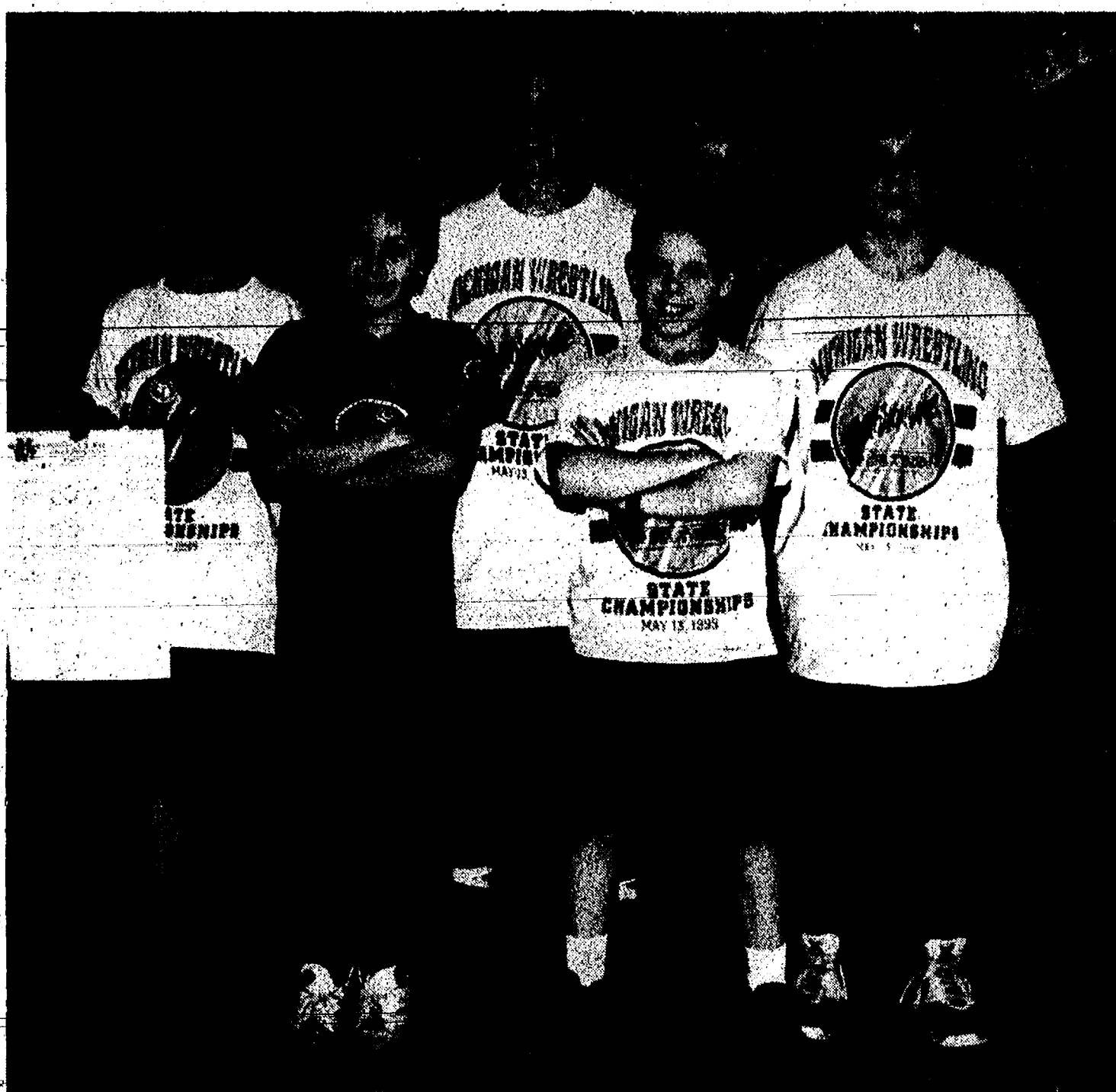
Some of us are just not cut out to be movie stars, professional athletes, great singers, or even business executives. William Henry Hudson drove this point home when he said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren." As Theodore



Roosevelt said, we must all attempt to do what we can, with what we have, where we are.

And we should never feel inadequate or inferior so long as we are making the most of the talents we have. I strongly agree with Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. who said, "Every calling is great when greatly pursued." We don't have to be rich or famous to be enormously important. If we vigorously row with the oars we have we are fulfilling our destiny in life.

The question we all have to ask ourselves is, do we have the wings of an eagle, or the wings of a wren? This is an extremely difficult question that each of us must answer for ourselves. Some who think they have only the wings of a wren discover that they are really eagles in disguise. We must not sell ourselves short. But we must also not sentence ourselves to a life of frustration by trying to fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren. *Think About It.*



SIX CHELSEA STUDENTS competed in the Michigan Wrestling Federation State Meet held in East Kentwood on May 12-13. Pictured are, front row, from left to right, Adam Egeler and Darl Bauer; back row, from left, Ben Vogel, Brent Young and Derrick Egeler. Not pictured is Kevin Bloomensaat.

Stereo, CD Player Pried Lose in Car

A man informed Chelsea police May 15 that someone had broken into his 1994 Ford Ranger and attempted to steal a stereo/CD player. The vehicle was parked overnight at a house in the 100 block of Buchanan St.

The complainant said he noticed the back sliding window of his vehicle was opened. A window frame was bent and the stereo/CD player was damaged when someone tried to pry off the sound system. Also missing were two packs of cigarettes and \$9 in one-dollar bills, which were taken out of the vehicle's center arm rest.

Suffron Makes Dean's List at Bowdoin College

Heather K. Suffron, daughter of John Suffron of Chelsea, has been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, located in Brunswick, Me.

Suffron is one of eight Michigan students who have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the fall semester of the 1994-95 academic year.

Students, who in a given semester receive grades of A or B in four full-credit courses, are placed on the Dean's List for that semester.

Suffron is expected to graduate from Bowdoin College in 1997. She is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Chelsea Youth Wrestlers Compete

On Friday May 12 and Saturday May 13, six Chelsea students competed in the Michigan Wrestling Federation State Meet at East Kentwood.

Young wrestlers compete by age group and weight class in the federation meets starting in March and ending in May at the state meet. Wrestlers qualify for the state meet

by placing in the top four at the district meet and then in the top four at the regional meet.

The Cadet division, ages 15-16, competed in freestyle wrestling Friday night. Chelsea was led by Brent Young who placed third in the division at 142 lbs. Young won six of his eight matches to win the third place medal. Kevin Bloomensaat,

also competed in the Cadet division, winning two matches before being knocked out of the competition.

On Saturday the younger wrestlers took to the mats as Divisions II, III, and IV competed.

In Division II, ages 9-10, Darl Bauer and Adam Egeler had qualified for the state meet. Bauer finished the meet placing fourth in the

80 lb. weight class. In Division III, ages 11-12, Chelsea wrestler Ben Vogel won the 110 lb. weight class, earning his second state title. Vogel pinned four of his six opponents on the way to winning the state title. Derrick Egeler competed in Division IV, ages 13-14, in the 120 lb. weight class. Derrick made it into the final six out of twelve qualifiers for the state meet.

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SHERIFF'S REPORT

Lyndon Township

Runaway

A 45-year-old township man reported his 15-year-old son as a runaway from their family home in the 9900 block of Beeman Rd., May 13. He said the boy is a habitual runaway and juvenile offender. The last time the man said he saw his son was 11 p.m. April 30. He said his son has been seen with three other Chelsea-area youth believed to be responsible for recent car thefts in the area. The teens were spotted in three stolen cars racing down Beeman Rd. They were pursued by Chelsea Police, but crashed through a chain link fence and escaped, it was reported. The suspects include a 19-year-old Stockbridge man, a 17-year-old Chelsea boy and an 18-year-old Dexter man.

Lima Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 11400 block of Jackson Rd., May 2. A 32-year-old township man told police someone stole 50 gallons of gasoline and a car telephone. The victim said the phone was stolen from his truck parked in a barn. He reported hearing his dog bark around 12:30 a.m. The next day, he discovered two hoses to the gas tank laying on the ground and the driver's side door to his truck open with the phone missing.

Dexter Township

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported on Stoffer Rd. near North Territorial Rd., April 27. A 19-year-old Ypsilanti woman told police her 16-year-old brother, who lives in Gregory, assaulted her near their mother's work place. Both were apparently visiting their mother. The boy reportedly began talking to his 20-month-old nephew, his sister's son, and, according to the teen, she became upset. He claims she got in her vehicle and backed up into his. She then got out of her vehicle and reportedly began to yell at him and he pushed her, then left. She says he attacked her by pushing her into the car and striking her several times in the chest with a closed fist.

Found Property

A cellular telephone was found in the 14000 block of Hayrake Rd., May 4. A 50-year-old Gregory man reportedly found the phone lying in the road. Deputies believe the phone may have been stolen during a breaking and entering on Jackson Rd.

Malicious Destruction of Property

Malicious destruction of property and larceny was reported in the 8500 block of Orchard Rd., May 6. A 35-year-old township man told police a 1993 GMC pick-up truck sustained \$1,000 in damages and a bicycle valued at \$120 was stolen between 10 p.m. and midnight. The vehicle was damaged with a key, which was scraped across the driver's side of the truck and the bike was stolen from the front yard.

Structure Fire

A building in the 5200 block of Dexter Townhall Rd. sustained \$30,000 in damages after a fire broke out. The fire reportedly started by an incubator containing baby chicks. Police were dispatched to the area after a cellular telephone caller reported seeing smoke coming from the area. The structure sustained \$10,000 damage from the fire and \$20,000 from the smoke.

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American table, Early
American waterbed, Double
chest of drawers, Gone
w/Window lamp, Sofa,
Occasional Chairs, Stereo &
Speakers, Desk, Upright
Freezer, Chest Freezer,
Cookbooks, G.E. refrigerator
w/top freezer, Whirlpool
dishwasher, Hotpoint elect.
dryer, Auto dishwasher
Kenmore microwave,
Bedding, Lawn Furniture,
Older Skidoo snowmobile, 12'
fiber glass fishing boat, 12'
alum. semi-v fishing boat,
Sailboat, 1 paddle boat, Raft
w/plaster barrels, 50 wood &
metal chairs, 4 folding tables,
Water skis, Paddles, Planer
boards, Beach toys, Lots of
camping supplies, tents, etc.,
E. rabbit hutches, Craftsman
radio arm saw, Machinist
tools, Hand tools, Elect. tools,
Levels, saws, Garden tools,
Extension ladders, Battery
charger, Large pipe vise,
Portable air compressor, Stihl
chain saw, Chain saws.
Ford LT 12 lawn tractor 38"
deck, Ariens 2 stage snow
blower, rototiller, snow fence,
rotary lawn mowers, Ice
auger, snowmobile trailer, utility
trailer, 1978 Bonanza 4x4
pickup w/pow-rough, Many
More items!!
Estate of
Paul & Lorraine Horst
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI
Ann Arbor (313) 665-9846
JERRY L. HELMER, CAI
Saline (313) 994-8309 c52

LOCH ALPINE

40+ Family Garage Sale
Saturday, 9 to 4
c52

It's A Craft Show in Stockbridge, MI

ON
Fri., June 16-
Sat., June 17
1995
For Booth Information
Call: Paul Mixix
1-(517) 851-8824 c3-5

SPRING YARD SALE at Clark's Building Supply, 6955 Jackson Rd., between Zeeb and Baker, May 19-20, 9 to 4. Furniture, tools, patio blocks and bricks, tires, gas logs, chimney pipes, and lots more. c52

Multi-Family Garage Sale—Saturday, May 20-6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, May 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11255 Island Lake Rd. Dexter. Furniture, bicycles, toys, games, numerous household items. c52

Garage & Moving Sale Saturday, May 20 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 301 Glazier Road, Chelsea. Call 475-9953 c52

2 FAMILY Pack Rat Garage Sale, May 18-19-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 16494 Seymour Rd., Grass Lake. c52

Garage Sale 4b

Friday, May 19 — 9-5
16310 Waterloo Road
White sewing machine, 4 year
collection: car seats, bassinet,
stroller, swing, bath seat,
bath tub, potty chairs, clip-on
high chair, playpen, walker,
girl clothes infant to 4T, Osh-
kosh, Carter's, Mervyn's, Gap,
Stride-Rite, cribs, sheets, bibs,
diaper covers, snow suits,
coats. Children's books, toys,
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CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:
10 figures.....\$1.00
100 per figure over 10
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:
10 figures.....\$3.00
Minimum charge: \$8.00

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon
"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon

All advertisers should check their ads the first week. The Standard cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

Garage Sales 4b

1751 Hayes Rd.
Chelsea
(west on Old US-12)
May 19-20
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
McClung prints (signed origi-
nals and numbered, signed
prints), antiques and misc. c52

Multi-Family garage sale

Fri. & Sat. May 19th & 20th
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
5547 Horseshoe Bend, Dexter
Toys, books, kids clothes, lots
of misc. c52

FREE TV TOWER for take down. Ph. 475-1559 c52

YARD SALE

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Animals & Pets 6

EMERGENCY RESCUE — 24 hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley, 662-2374. c47d

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC — Humane Society of Huron Valley, 662-4365, 9-12, 2-4. c47d

PET SITTING at your home. References. Call Sheri at 475-8407. c52-5

Lost & Found 7

EYEGLASSES — Bifocals, steel rims. Lost Sat., May 12, downtown Chelsea. Ph. 475-8891. c52

LOST-FOUND-ADOPTABLE PETS

ANIMAL SHELTERS

• HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY

(313) 662-5585

3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor (off Plymouth Rd. at Daboro)

7 days, Noon-6 p.m.

• JACKSON COUNTY SHELTER

1-(517) 788-4464

2004 N. Blackstone, Jackson (I-94 Cooper St. exit, right on North St. to Blackstone)

Mon.-Fri. 8-5

• CASCADES HUMANE SOCIETY

ADOPTION SERVICE

1-(517) 788-8587

Mon. & Sat. 10-5, Tues.-Fri. 12-5 c42f

Help Wanted 8

ENJOY WORKING OUTSIDE? Part-time. Call Mak, 475-2947. c52-4

Part-Time Help Wanted

Apply in person

Winans Jewelry

108 S. Main St. Ph. 475-2822 c50ff

DARKROOM WORK — Part-time, flexible hours, Mondays, Black and white film only. Please call 475-1371. Wednesday-Saturday only. c52ff

Parts Counter Clerk

Part-time, 3 days a week, 3 months a year.

Johnson's How-To

Chelsea, 475-7472 c44ff

Help in Dexter Day Care Home

Full-time. Loving, dependable person to work in the Dexter Area Day Care Home. Ph. 994-7756. c52

THE CLEANER IS PREGNANT. A CLERK HAS QUIT.

We need part-time help! Are you it?

Chelsea Cleaners

113 Park St. c1-2

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS needed to work part-time, M-F, between the hours of 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Contact Director at 428-8988. c2-3

Help Wanted 8

Summer Help

General labor positions in Chelsea area meat processing facility, 1st and 2nd shifts. Starting at \$5.50. Overtime possibilities. Possible on spot interviews.

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms

821 Lowery Rd., Chelsea (313) 475-9696 c22

WORK THE HOURS & LOCATION OF YOUR CHOICE

Friends Who Care of Manchesters is looking for experienced home health aides to work in local area. Call (313) 428-1242. c52-2

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Tent work, loading and assembling. Must be 18 or older. Apply at Fox Tent and Awning, 617 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor or call Don at (313) 665-9126. c52-2

HELPI — Carpenter needed to

install pre-hung door and shelves in cupboard. Ph. 475-3527. c52

SOMEONE to fill small garden

space. Call 475-3415. c52

ADULT FOSTER CARE

home in Grass Lake is looking for a caring, dependable person to work full- or part-time afternoons. Experience preferred but will train. Ph. (517) 522-5013. Between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. c52

PIANIST NEEDED immediately — St. John's UCC, Grass Lake (517) 522-3580. c52

LABORER NEEDED — for rough carpentry. Call 475-2181. After 7 p.m. c1-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In Dexter and Ann Arbor

• FACTORY JOBS

• GENERAL LABOR

• LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No Experience Necessary

THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION

391 Airport Industrial Dr. Ypsilanti, MI 48198

(313) 485-3900 or (313) 663-2825

FAX (313) 485-4219 c52ff

SOCIAL WORK AIDE

Part-time flexible hours (mostly afternoons, evenings & week-ends) providing direct services to children & adults with developmental disabilities. Locations throughout Washtenaw County. Starting pay \$7.00/hour.

FOR INTERVIEW

Call Family & Neighborhood Services

Human Resources Dept. (313) 941-2300

E.O.E. c52

The Perky Pantry stores in

Tecumseh, Dundee, Alsipfield and Chelsea are accepting applications for vacant positions. Full- & part-time, flexible hours, competitive pay, advancement opportunities and insurance available if you work 30 or more hours per week. Applications are available by calling (517) 423-6895, ext. 313. Mail applications and/or resumes to: Store Operations Supervisor P.O. Box 337 Tecumseh, MI 49288-0337. c52

CLASSIC farmhouse with three bedrooms, two baths and country kitchen in Grass Lake. Two-story barn and three-car garage. \$129,900. Diane Bice, 475-9193 days/475-8091 eves. \$1502.

ENJOY your summers at beautiful Silver Lake. Two-bedroom cottage on a double lot with lake access. \$65,900. Sandy Ball, 475-9193 days/475-2603 eves. \$2878.

CUTE country charmer in Stockbridge with two bedrooms and a large bath. \$65,000. Peggy Curtis, 475-9193 days/517-565-3142 eves. \$1760.

JOSLIN Lake three-bedroom ranch with a wonderful sandy beach. \$109,900. Helen Lancaster, 475-9193 days/475-1198 eves. \$2921.

SPEAR ASSOCIATES INC. REALTORS

is now a part of the Edward Surovell Company

121 S Main Street 475-3737 323 S Main Street 475-9193

Your PHH Homequity Relocation Center

Help Wanted 8

SUBSTITUTE ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed. Dexter

Intergenerational Center needs subs with experience in early childhood. Can be just for summer or permanent. Call 428-4091. c2-4

EARLY A.M. TEACHER

assistant and lunchroom helper — Day care center at Dexter needs a dedicated individual to help our teachers early a.m. and to serve and clean up hot lunch, 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call 428-4091. c2-4

NEEDED — 53 people to lose weight NOW! 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Dr. recommended. Call (218) 724-7821. c52

GIRLS WANTED, 9-19, to compete in premier's 1995

Detroit pageants. Over \$100,000.00 awarded annually in scholarships and prizes including nationals. Call 1-800-358-8256, ext. 0752. c52

Auto Parts

Counter Person

Experienced. Possible \$400 weekly benefits.

CARQUEST

Chelsea Ph. 475-2831 c52-2

HAIR STYLISTS

Fantastic Sam's Ann Arbor-Chelsea Locations

New hires guaranteed \$7.50 per hour, paid vacation, product commission, health and dental available. \$150 hiring bonus, for 1st 6 hired. Part-timers guaranteed \$6.50 per hour. Call 1 (313) 595-6003 c1-2

NOW HIRING — Lawn mowing/

landscape laborers. M/F. Good wages and benefits. Must be hard-working and motivated. Call (313) 428-7002 and leave message. c52

WANTED — Teen-age boy with strong back to help me with garden chores this spring. Call 475-8768. c52

HANDYMAN — or Retiree to repair and stain wooden fence. Call 475-7821. c52

PART TIME — Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority needs someone to work part-time approximately 13 hrs. per week. Must be able to get commercial drivers license. Apply at 6025 Wexford Rd., Chelsea, MI, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$6.50 to start. c52-2

Summer Yard Help

Seeking a person to perform the following duties at our concrete products facility: yard clean up, repairing patios, packaging, other yard duties as assigned. May thru August.

Fendt Builders Supply, Inc.

3285 W. Liberty Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Contact Lee Solesz at 313-663-4277. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. c52-2

Summer Help

Good Pay, Good Hours. Apply in person at

Village Mobil

M-52 at I-94 c1-2

Help Wanted 8

DISHWASHER — \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at Gina's Cafe, 1120 St. Main, Chelsea Shopping Center. c52-2

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full-time hourly position at our Chelsea location. Fast food experience helpful, not required. Call Karen at 475-8833.

Cottage Inn

1100 South Main Chelsea, MI 48118 c52

Work Wanted 8a

TEAM OF TWO looking for additional houses to clean, very thorough, reasonable. Have references. Call Karen, (313) 475-5914; Cindy, (517) 522-5367. c2-4

CLEANING SERVICES — Home or office. Experienced. References available. Ph. 428-4832. c52-2

DO YOU DEMAND excellence in house cleaning? Look no further, you have found the right company. Call for free estimate. 1-(313) 428-1434. c1-2

HOUSE CLEANING by reliable individual. References. Free estimates. Windows too. Call 428-2266. c2-8

GOOD AT WORKING on and around houses. Call Mak, 475-2947. c3-4

Child Care 10

SUMMER ENROLLMENTS for children ages 2-12 years now being accepted at Little Dutch Child Care Center. Full and part-time programs available. 428-8886. c2-3

LICENSED DAYCARE in my village home. Over an acre of outdoor play area. Lots of room for indoor play. Activities include supervised play, story time, arts & crafts and group games. Full-time only. Meals provided. All ages. Please call 475-3030. c52

IN CHELSEA — Stay at home Mom. I'm offering a long-term commitment. Flexible hours. Non-smoking environment. CPR-trained. Call 475-4419. c1-2

FAMILY DAY CARE open May 30. Meals, pre-school and crafts. 1350 Liebeck Rd., between Grass Lake and Chelsea. Call Kathy at 475-5787. c1-3

LICENSED Family Child Care Home has openings for children 2 years and up. Excellent location, great rates, small group Ph. 428-4138. c52-2

Chelsea

Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade

Openings as available.

Wanted 11

SPIRITUALLY advanced female wanted for work and fun on ourselves. Call (517) 522-8869. c3-4

WANTED — Toddler "Sports Car" bed. Please call 994-9317, leave message. c2-7

WANTED TO BUY — Full size violin and junior size (13-inch) viola. Please call 475-8173. c52-2

Wanted to Rent 11a

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking home to rent. Available July 1. 2-small dogs. Please call 1-(313) 434-6307 to leave message. c52-2

For Rent 12

1-BEDROOM HOUSE for single professional. Lake access. \$485 per month. Ph. 475-1174. c1-2

LARGE COTTAGE on Clear Lake — Sleeps 16. \$550 per week, May 15-Sept. 10. Call 475-4591. c7-10

Dexter Area Lake-Front

1-bedroom apartment on Huron River Chain of Lakes. \$550 per month plus heat & electric. 663-2319. c52

CAVANAGH LAKE-FRONT — 1-bedroom apartment. \$475/mo. No pets. 1-year lease. Call 475-9887. c52ff

1-BEDROOM APT near Dexter. Non-smoking. \$400. Call (313) 428-3281. c52

Darling Upstairs Apartment

In Chelsea home. Near downtown. Pets negotiable. \$499/month. Includes heat. Available June 1. (313) 638-1211. c52-2

2-BEDROOM upper in Chelsea. Non-smoking. \$600. Call 475-0358. c52-2

For Rent 12

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Richard Bareis, 475-2202, after 6 p.m. c5ff

Downtown Chelsea

High ceilings. Oak floors, light-filled space.

1,800+ sq. ft. on street level, 1,350+ sq. ft. on second level.

Office or retail. Ideal for artist's loft with retail sales on street level.

(313) 994-9317 c49ff

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 May 3, 1995, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning May 15, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 150, County Court House, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 52

LIVE TRAPS — for rent. Just \$5/day + deposit. Farmer's Supply, 122 Jackson St., Chelsea. 475-1777. c44ff

Entertainment 15

Rent a 50's Style JUKE BOX

Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions

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

ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES

Call 662-1771 for details c4ff

Bus. Services 16

General CATERING

Krystin Stephens, chef, 475-6375

Showers, graduations, any special events. For food that receives raves for its unique style and incomparable quality at prices that make it the best deal in town. From one dish to full service catering, I can work with your individual needs. c51ff

FIELD MOWING — Large or small. Reasonable. Ph. 475-2189. c2-3

HAROLD'S UPHOLSTERING & Repair. Free estimates. 475-9241. c2-3

PERFECTION POWER WASHING

Specializing in vinyl & aluminum siding. Quality work at affordable prices. (313) 996-5505. c1-2

A-1 Tree & Stump Removal

• Tree Transplanting & Planting

• Tree, shrub trimming & removal

• Stump grinding

Insured Ph. (313) 426-8809 c6-9

HAULING MOVING TREEWORK LAWN MOWING FIREWOOD

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone 475-2947 c3-4

PAINT CRAFTERS, LTD. (313) 429-3880. Interior, exterior, Drywall repair. Carpentry. Repairs. Deck refinishing. Jeff Stone, owner. c7-12

SANDI'S WORDPROCESSING "Resume Specialist" • laser edit • fax • business • Legal • academic • 428-5217. c39-52

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED — IBM and others. All work guaranteed. Ph. 475-9965. c2-10

• AUTO

Windshield Stone Chips Repaired

• Auto Glass Replaced

• HOME

Storms & Screens repaired or custom-made

Chemotheses • Mirrors

Thermopane Glass

140 W. Middle St. • 475-8667 35ff

CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading. 1/2" to 2" Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. Ph. 475-7472. 25ff

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. 28ff

Bus. Services 16

Healing Water SPA Service

• Servicing all makes and models

• Competitive Rates

• Fast & Friendly Service

• 10 years experience.

Call (313) 677-0335 c2-5

Printing

• BUSINESS CARDS

personalized, imprinted business & social

• STATIONERY • NOTEPAPER

• NAPKINS • MATCHES

• PLAYING CARDS & MORE!

The Chelsea Standard 300 N. Main Ph. 475-1371 c52ff

FOR RENT — Bobcats, front loader, \$165. for 24 hours. Extra attachments, post-hole digger and backhoe. Call 475-1921. c2-4

Carpentry/Construction

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 c31-44

TIMBER & STONE CONSTRUCTION

General Carpentry — Masonry

New Work or Repair

Timber Frames — Stone Masonry

Specializing in Basement Wall Repair Work

Additions — Remodeling

Screened Porches — Gazebos

Brick Work — New or Repair

EXPERIENCED-REFERENCES INSURED — STATE LICENSED 475-1842 c2-9

Custom Building

Remodeling decks, fence, roof and siding.

All-American Builders

(517) 522-3348 1-2

Excavating/Landscaping SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Backhoe — Backhoe Road Work — Basements

Trucking — Crane Work

Top Soil — Demolition

Drainfield — Septic Tank

Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 13ff

Fieldstone Farm Construction

DECKS & PATIOS

TIMBER, RETAINING WALLS

HOME ADDITIONS & REMODELING

Final Grading • Lawn Seeding

Gravel Driveway Grading Repair

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by KENNETH D. WATSON and SHIRLEY WATSON, his wife, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagee, to HOME WINDOW & CONSTRUCTION CO., of Westland, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 12th day of February, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 13th day of October, 1994, in Liber 3037, of Washtenaw County Records, on page 628, there is claimed to be due on said mortgage as of April 10, 1995, principal and interest in the sum of Five Hundred Fifty and 17/100 Dollars (\$550.17), plus 20/100 Dollars (\$0.20) interest per day thereafter.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity has 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 June, 1995 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale in public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, including interest thereon at the rate of Thirteen percent (13%) per annum, 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, to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 5, Westview Unit 1 Subdivision, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. As recorded in Liber 10, Pages 24 and 25 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records, also revised sheet 2 of 2 sheets as recorded in Liber 10, Page 37 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

c/s/a 952 DeSoto, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Southfield, Michigan, April 19, 1995.

HOMESIDE WINDOW & CONSTRUCTION CO.
Mortgagee

Nedelman & August, P.C.
LAWRENCE M. NEDELMAN
Attorney for Mortgagee
17520 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 200
Southfield, Michigan 48076
(810) 559-7727

April 26-May 3-10-17-24

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MUNDHLER AND AHLAM ZOMA, husband and wife, Mortgagee, whose address is 125 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198, to MADISON NATIONAL BANK, (Mortgagee), 121 Madison Heights, MI 48071, Mortgagee, dated December 20, 1993 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on March 15, 1994 in Liber 2950 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 349, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of \$261,437.50.

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 June 29, 1995, at 10:00 a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale in public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County 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 13 percent 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 a certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as: Lots 1, 2 and 1K, of "Ypsi Little Farms," as recorded in Liber 4, Page 11 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as: 1396 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

Tax Item No. 11-680-001-00 & 11-680-016-10.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 12, 1995.

MADISON NATIONAL BANK
Mortgagee

HENRY STANCATO P25338
Attorney for Mortgagee
2111 Woodward, Suite 600
Detroit, MI 48201
(313) 963-5055

May 17-24-31-June 7-14

Legal Notice 21

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication of this notice shall be the same as for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw.

OLD SID. T. 20-22-33-30 AU 36-13C COM AT W 1/4 COR. T1 S 08E17M13N33SEC E 1153.85 FT ON W 1/4 OF SEC TO POB, TH N 08E17M13N33SEC E 180.5 FT, TH N 89DEG58MIN27SEC E 2654.59 FT, TH N 08E17M13N33SEC E 180.5 FT ON NS 1/4 LN. TH S 89DEG58MIN27SEC W 3654.66 FT TO POB PART SW 1/4 SEC 26 T4S R7E 11.00 AC. TOWNSHIP OF AUGUSTA.

Amount Paid: \$446.43 Deed #1401.

Amount Due: \$1274.64 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES.

Tax for the year 1993.

(Signed) Citaco, Inc.
P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Coretha Carruthers, Luther Carruthers, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Washtenaw County records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

May 3-10-17-24

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting May 1, 1995

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:30 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag on May 1, 1995.

Present were Supervisor Van Riper, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, and a number of guests.

Approved the form of proposed order: Bateson as set forth in attachment. Said order being a part of the minutes.

Approved minutes of April 3, 1995 meeting.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Koch reported complaints regarding junk being left along the road, as well as plywood, also, plastic jugs in bags at the recycling bins. He requested an effort be made to place the jugs into the bins as indicated.

Approved resolution that the request from SIGA Corp. to transfer ownership of 1994 12 Months Resort Tavern licensed business, located in escrow at 555 S. Dancer, Chelsea, MI 48118 Lima Township Washtenaw County, from Ironwood Tavern, Inc., be considered for approval.

Approved motion to rezone Parcels, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 10 of Chelsea Meadows with the contingency that Meadowview Drive be completed and certified by the Lima Township Road Engineer, and a final approval and certification by the road engineer of Herrst Drive.

Charles Schauer indicated he has developed a news letter for the purpose of recycling education. He spoke regarding SHARPS Program having to do with disposal of medical needles, etc. Boxes for this purpose are available at pharmacies and hospitals. He indicated Western Washtenaw Recycling has passed a resolution objecting to new legislation regarding State of Michigan Solid Waste Disposal Sites, where communities would have no input. Currently all communities have input.

Approved motion to table for more information the request of the planning commission to re-write ordinance regarding Cellular Phones and livestock provisions.

Approved payment of bills.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.



JAKE ZETTELMAIER, a senior at Chelsea High school, has been accepted to the Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, and will begin study in the BFA program in September. Admission to MCA is highly competitive and is based on a combination of SAT scores, an essay and a portfolio of art work. Kerry Kargel has been his art teacher for the past three years.

Beach Girls Track Team Defeats River Rouge, St. Thomas in Triangular Meet

■ The team trounced their competition earning 121 points. River Rouge compiled 27, while St. Thomas was third at 13.

On Monday, the Beach girls track teams hosted St. Thomas and River Rouge in a triangular meet. The girls were victorious in their first home meet by a comfortable margin with Chelsea scoring 121 points, River Rouge 27, and St. Thomas scored 13 points.

"Because four places were awarded, several girls scored for the first time," said coach Ann Schaffner.

Chelsea swept the shot put, with Megan Marshall in first (28-7), and Amy McCalla; Tamra Smith and April Marzecz going 2-3-4, respectively. Deb Postiff and Karla Dettling each tied for the No. 1 position in the high jump at 4-0. Teammate Deb Adams contributed for a third place ranking. Katie Henry leaped 13-3 for first in the long jump, with Margaret Schick at second and Mora Arnold at third.

In the 3200 meter, Adams chipped in for a 15:21 for first.

Jocelyn Temple and Postiff rounded out the standing at second and third, respectively. Tina Wiese finished in an impressive 9.66 seconds in the 55 hurdles, with Rachel Mead at her heels in second. Chloe Camberlain scored for the first time in fourth place.

The '800 relay team of Kim Tourou, Karen Kuhl, Lisa Zimmerman and Henry took the top honors in 2:06.4.

Schick placed in her second event, this time it was first in the 800 meter in 2:44. Teammates Alix Ryder and Louisa Hubbard came in second and fourth, respectively.

Diane Richardson clinched the top honors in her first event of the day — 6:46 in the 1600 meter. Becca Williams placed second in that event.

Marshall, in third, was the only Chelsea runner to place in the 100 meter dash.

Arnold (1:05.3), Annie Bullock and Sarah Martin were 1-2-3 in the 400 meter. Not to be outdone, the 3200 relay team of Jessica Gillespie, Ryder, Sara Stankevich and Hubbard came in first.

In the 200 hurdles, Chelsea again stomped all over the competition, taking all four places. Henry was first in 32.53, while her teammates Wiese, Lindsey Brink and Kuhl finished 2-3-4 in the event.

Chelsea tried to maintain another first in the 70 meter dash, but was unable to do so. Liz Menge sprinted for a :10.87 finish and Smith was right behind her in third.

Tourou (:29.46) and Lauren Turok finished second and fourth, respectively, in the 200 meter event.

The 1600 relay team of Schick, Bullock, Gillespie and Brink claimed the victory in 5:15.96, as did the 400 relay team of Marshall, Katie Dixon, Menge and Arnold in :59.14.

The Beach girls track team faced Saline on May 10 and Lincoln on May 15. They end the season against rival Dexter at home today.

Varsity Baseball Posts Loss

(Continued from page 12)
Colvin, Ryan Wagner and Sam Morseau.

Pinckney was Chelsea's opponent in a doubleheader contest on May 11. Chelsea picked up both wins, 11-0 and 6-2.

In the first game, Jeff Branch claimed the victory, increasing his undefeated record to 6-0. He struck out four, walked one and allowed three hits in the five inning contest.

Scott Colvin had three hits, including a two-run homer for his fifth home run of the season. Jesse Petty, Nick Brink and Jeff Branch each contributed two hits.

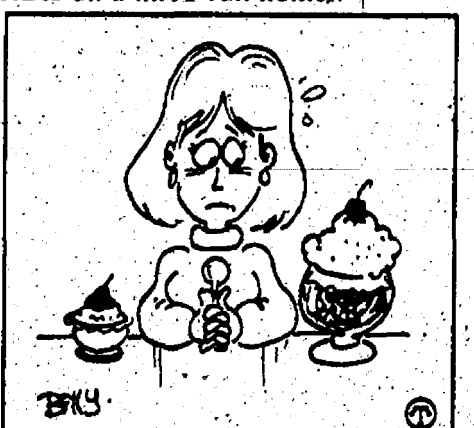
In the nightcap, Chelsea compiled an astounding 11 hits to Pinckney's five. Leading hitters for the Bulldogs, each with two hits, were Ashley Coy, Case McCalla, Scott Colvin and Jesse Petty. McCalla connected for a two RBI double, while Petty's hits included a bases-loaded double, which drove in three runs.

Casey Wescott took the win, upping his record to 4-0-1. He struck out five, and walked one in the seven-inning game.

Manchester loaned its field to Chelsea last Saturday as the fields were not ready for play at Chelsea, due to the sewer line construction.

The Bulldogs played Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a doubleheader contest, totally merited their opponents, 24-1 and 32-4 in five innings. The Bulldogs did not complete the fifth innings as they already had compiled enough points to forego the at bat.

Jason Sprawka, Ashley Coy, Jeff Branch and Casey Wescott each compiled two hits. Jeff Branch had an outstanding day bring in four RBIs on a three-run homer.



A healthy diet can include your favorite foods, as long as you make moderation your watchword.

Dusty White pitched, earning the victory with six strike-outs, one walk and allowing five hits.

In the second game, Chelsea compiled 23 hits. Scott Colvin, Jeff Branch and Tim Lawrence each had three hits. Colvin's hits included two doubles and Branch's at bats included a grand slam home run, and a double. He drove in eight RBIs on the day.

Scott Hurst, Ashley Coy, Lance Ching and Nick Brink each contributed two hits. David Paton earned the win, increasing his record to 3-2. He struck out four, walked five and sacrificed three hits.

Chelsea's record is now 17-4-2 over-all, and 8-2 in the SEC. The team traveled to Jackson Northwest on Monday, and team up against St. Joseph in a scrimmage on Friday. The Southeastern Conference tournament begins on Saturday.

Varsity Softball

(Continued from page 12)

The last game of the tournament was against Holland Christian and it turned into a wild contest, with Chelsea coming out on top, 17-8.

"The most exciting aspect of this game for me as a coach is that this game was 0-0 through four innings," said coach Joe Beard. "Then in the last of the fifth, Holland scored six runs to take a commanding lead. But our girls came into the dugout determined to come back and they did — scoring 10 runs in the top of the sixth, which is typical of these ladies."

"They never quit and they always play hard as a team, which makes me feel very proud of them."

Leading hitters were Carey Schiller and Charlotte Ziegler with two hits each, Martha Merkel with three hits and Lisa Beard with three hits and three RBIs.

Chelsea's over-all record is now 22-6. This week, they will be at Jackson Northwest on Monday, and then play Saline at home on Tuesday to decide the regular season standings.

Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of May 12

	W	L
Cottage Inn	3	0
Cleary's Pub	3	0
Trendsetterz	2	1
Burga Drywall/Struckbridge Bowl	2	1
Colorbok	1	2
North Lake Store	1	2
CRC	0	3
Polly's	0	3

Women's Softball

Standings as of May 12

	W	L
Chelsea Hospital	3	0
Vanston O'Brien	3	0
North Lake Store	2	1
Chelsea Big Boy	2	1
Vogel's Party Store	1	2
BookCrafters	1	2
Common Grill	0	3
Chelsea State Bank	0	3

Men's Softball

Standings as of May 12

	W	L
North Lake Store	3	0
Cavanaugh Clams	2	0
Wolverine	2	1
Cleary's Pub	1	1
Red Dog	1	1
Harris Homes	1	2
Basic Textile Services	1	2
Steele's Heating	1	2
Hadley Construction	0	3

CHS Girls Track Team

(Continued from page ten)

and Shanell McWhorter took fourth in the 800 relay at 1:54.2.

The 1600 relay of Space, Kemnitz, Jeannie Spink, and Katie Spink was fourth in 4:26.3. Also placing fourth was the freshman sprint medley of Sarah Jelele, Krystal Baird, Emily Wineland, and Rachel Schoenberg in 3:24.2. The Boone 5-person relay of Skelly, Kemnitz, McWhorter, Space, and Katie Spink was fifth in 4:27.0.



PUBLIC NOTICE

On Monday, May 15, 1995, the Washtenaw County Supercouncil through the Employment Training and Community Services Group of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department will be releasing Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for the 1995 8% Michigan Department of Education (MDOE) Set Aside for adults and youth school-to-work transition programs.

A Bidders Conference will be held on Monday, May 22, 1995, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Conference Room #107 in the Human Services Building, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Organizations interested in responding to this RFP may obtain an RFP packet at the Employment Training and Community Services Office, Human Services Building, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, Michigan beginning Monday, May 15, 1995. Completed proposals are due in the Employment Training and Community Services office by 5:00 p.m., June 9, 1995.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, these documents will be available in alternative formats, upon special request.

An EEO/AA Employer/Trainer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

will meet
Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.
at the DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan

AGENDA:
Multi Lakes Water and Sewer Authority - 04-16-200-007 - north side of North Territorial Rd. between Madden and Dexter Town Hall Rd. requests that the official zoning map be amended to rezone this property from RC (Recreation-Conservation) to PL (Public Lands) 68.95 acres.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Jerry Straub, Chairman

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY Saturday, May 20, 1995

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

NOTE: NEW LOCATION!
Pleasant Lake School
11700 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Please Bring: Household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap Metal and Iron, Appliances*

Please Do Not Bring: 55- Gallon Drums, Liquids of any Kind, Batteries, Tires, Fencing, Large Car Parts, Building Materials.

Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped at the recycle bins.

Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

* All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

NOTICE Notice Is Hereby Given that all NOXIOUS WEEDS

grown on any land anywhere within the Village of Chelsea

MUST BE CUT DOWN - or - DESTROYED AT ONCE

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the absolute deadline,

Friday, July 14, 1995

Shall make the owner of such property liable for the cost of cutting such weeds as done by the village.

Persons desiring someone to mow lots should contact the Village Manager. Village will be having their property mowed at same time.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

LENARD McDOUGALL, Commissioner of Noxious Weeds

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 120

ADOPTED: May 9, 1995.
EFFECTIVE: May 17, 1995.

CHELSEA VILLAGE MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS BUREAU ORDINANCE

An ordinance adopted pursuant to 1994 Public Act No. 12 to establish a Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau for the purpose of accepting admissions of responsibility for ordinance violations designated as Municipal Civil Infractions for which Municipal Ordinance Violation Notices have been issued and served by authorized officials; to collect and retain civil fines/costs for such violations as prescribed herein; and to repeal all conflicting ordinances or parts of ordinances.

The Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan Ordains:

SECTION 1 TITLE

This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Chelsea Village Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau Ordinance.

SECTION 2 ESTABLISHMENT, LOCATION AND PERSONNEL OF MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS BUREAU

A. Establishment. The Chelsea Village Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau (hereafter "Bureau") is hereby established pursuant to 1994 Public Act 12 (MCL 600.8396), as it may be amended from time to time, for the purpose of accepting admissions of responsibility for ordinance violations designated as municipal civil infractions, and to collect and retain civil fines/costs for such violations as prescribed herein.

B. Location. The Bureau shall be located at the Village Office or such other location in the Village as may be designated by the Village Council.

C. Personnel. All personnel of the Bureau shall be Village employees. The Village Council may by resolution designate a Bureau Clerk with the duties prescribed herein and as otherwise may be delegated by the Village Council.

SECTION 3 BUREAU AUTHORITY

The Bureau shall only have authority to accept admissions of responsibility (without explanation) for municipal civil infractions for which a municipal ordinance violation notice (as compared to a citation) has been issued and served, and to collect and retain the scheduled civil fines/costs for such violations specified pursuant to this Ordinance or other applicable ordinance. The Bureau shall not accept payment of fines/costs for any person who denies having committed the alleged violation or who admits responsibility only with explanation. The Bureau shall not determine or attempt to determine the truth or falsity of any fact or matter relating to an alleged ordinance violation.

SECTION 4 ORDINANCE VIOLATION NOTICE REQUIREMENTS ADMISSION/DENIAL OF RESPONSIBILITY

A. Ordinance Violation Notice Requirements. Municipal civil infraction violation notices shall be issued and served by authorized Village officials as provided by law. A municipal ordinance violation notice shall include, at a minimum all of the following:

1. the violation;
2. the time within which the person must contact the Bureau for purposes of admitting or denying responsibility for the violation;
3. the amount of the scheduled fines/costs for the violations;
4. the methods by which the violation may be admitted or denied;
5. the consequences of failing to pay the required fines/costs or contact the Bureau within the required time;
6. the address and telephone number of the Bureau;
7. the days and hours that the Bureau is open.

B. Denial of Responsibility. Where a person fails to admit responsibility (without explanation) for a violation within the jurisdiction of the Bureau and pay the required civil fines/costs within the designated time period, the Bureau Clerk or other designated Village employee(s) shall advise the complainant to issue and file a municipal civil infraction citation for such violation with the court having jurisdiction of the matter. The citation filed with the court shall consist of a sworn complaint containing, at a minimum, the allegations stated in the municipal ordinance violation notice and shall fairly inform the alleged violator how to respond to the citation. A copy of the citation may be served by first class mail upon the alleged violator at the alleged violator's last known address. The citation shall thereafter be processed in the manner required by law.

SECTION 5 SCHEDULE OF CIVIL FINES/COSTS

Unless a different schedule of civil fines is provided for by an applicable ordinance, the civil fines payable to the Bureau upon admissions of responsibility by persons served with municipal ordinance violation notices shall be determined pursuant to the following schedule:

1st violation within 3-year period*	\$50.00
2nd violation within 3-year period*	\$125.00
3rd violation within 3-year period*	\$250.00
4th or subsequent violation within 3-year period*	\$400.00

*determined on the basis of the date of violation(s).

In addition to the above-prescribed civil fines, costs in the amount of \$10.00 shall be assessed by the Bureau if the fine and costs are paid within 10 days of the date of service of the municipal ordinance violation notice. Otherwise, costs of \$20.00 shall be assessed by the Bureau.

SECTION 6 RECORDS AND ACCOUNTING

The Bureau Clerk or other designated Village official/employee shall retain a copy of all municipal ordinance violation notices, and shall account to the Village Council once a month or at such other intervals as the Village Council may require concerning the number of admissions and denials of responsibility for ordinance violations within the jurisdiction of the Bureau and the amount of fines/costs collected shall be delivered to the Village Treasurer at such intervals as the Treasurer shall require, and shall be deposited in the general fund of the Village.

SECTION 7 AVAILABILITY OF OTHER ENFORCEMENT OPTIONS

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be deemed to require the Village to initiate its municipal civil infraction ordinance enforcement activity through the issuance of an ordinance violation notice. As to each ordinance violation designated as a municipal civil infraction the Village may, at its sole discretion, proceed directly with the issuance of a municipal civil infraction citation or take such other enforcement action as is authorized by law.

SECTION 8 SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and if any part is declared invalid for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction it shall not affect the remainder of the Ordinance which shall continue in full force and effect.

SECTION 9 REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 10 EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication as required by law following adoption by the Village Council.

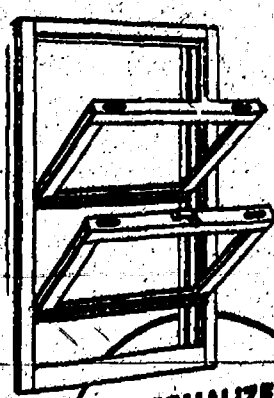
Suzanne C. Morrison
Clerk, Village of Chelsea

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

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A Chelsea Building Product
FACTORY DIRECT

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS



Vinyl Replacement Window Specialist
Top of the line windows & doors
at a Huge Savings.

**CUSTOM MADE
TO FIT YOUR HOME**
We supply & install

☒ Easy Tilt-in Cleaning

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All Phases of Construction

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Owens
Ford**

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 121

ADOPTED: May 9, 1995.
EFFECTIVE: May 17, 1995.

ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER ORDINANCE

An ordinance to establish the office of Ordinance Enforcement Officer; to prescribe the duties of said office; to authorize the Village Council to appoint persons to said office; and to amend any ordinances of the village which conflict with the provisions hereof.

The Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan Ordains:

SECTION 1 ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

The office of Chelsea Village Ordinance Enforcement Officer is hereby established.

SECTION 2 APPOINTMENT

The Village of Chelsea is hereby authorized to appoint by resolution any person or persons to the office of Ordinance Enforcement Officer for such term or terms as may be designated in said resolution and for such compensation as the Council may determine. The Council may further, by resolution, remove any person from said office, in the discretion of the Council.

SECTION 3 AUTHORITY

The Ordinance Enforcement Officer is hereby authorized to enforce all ordinances of the Village, whether heretofore or hereafter enacted, and whether such ordinances specifically designate a different enforcing official or do not designate any particular enforcing officer. Where a particular officer is so designated in any ordinance that officer's authority shall continue in full force and effect and shall not be diminished or impaired by the terms of this Ordinance, and the authority of the Ordinance Enforcement Officer shall be in addition and supplementary to the authority granted to such other specific officer. An Ordinance Enforcement Officer shall in the performance of the officer's duties be subordinate and responsible to the Village Manager or such other Village Official as the Village Council may from time to time designate.

SECTION 4 DUTIES

The Ordinance Enforcement Officer's duties shall include the following: investigation or ordinance violations; issuing and serving ordinance violations; issuing and serving ordinance violation notices; issuing and serving appearance tickets as authorized under 1968 Public Act 147, as amended (MCL 764.9c); issuing and serving municipal ordinance violation notices and municipal civil infraction citations as authorized under 1994 Public Act 12, as it may from time to time be amended (MCL 600.8701 et seq); appearance in court or other judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings to assist in the prosecution of ordinance violators; and such other ordinance enforcing duties as may be delegated by the Village Council, Village Manager, or assigned by the Village Attorney.

SECTION 5 SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and if any part is declared invalid for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction it shall not affect the remainder of the Ordinance which shall continue in full effect.

SECTION 6 SUPPLEMENTARY EFFECT

All ordinances of the Village heretofore or hereafter adopted shall be considered to be supplemented by the terms of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7 EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication as required by law following adoption by the Village Council.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Clerk, Village of Chelsea

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BLIGHT ELIMINATION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT, REDUCE OR ELIMINATE BLIGHT, BLIGHTING FACTORS OR CAUSES OF BLIGHT WITH LYNDON TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ENFORCEMENT HEREOF, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF PURSUANT TO THE ENACTING AUTHORITY THEREFOR PROVIDED BY ACT 344 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1945, AS AMENDED.

The Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Ordains:

Section 1: PURPOSE.

Consistent with the letter and spirit of Act No. 344 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, it is the purpose of this Ordinance to prevent, reduce or eliminate blight or potential blight in Lyndon Township by the prevention or elimination of certain environmental causes of blight or blighting factors which exist or which may in the future exist in said Township.

Section 2: CAUSES OF BLIGHT OR BLIGHTING FACTORS.

It is hereby determined that the following uses, structures and activities are causes of blight or blighting factors which, if allowed to exist, will tend to result in blighted and undesirable neighborhoods. On and after the effective date of this Ordinance, no person, firm or corporation of any kind shall maintain or permit to be maintained any of these causes of blight or blighting factors upon any property in Lyndon Township owned, leased, rented or occupied by such person, firm or corporation.

A. In any area zoned for residential purposes, the storage upon any property of junk automobiles, except in a completely enclosed building. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the term "junk automobiles" shall include any motor vehicle which is not licensed for use upon the highways of the state of Michigan, and shall also include, whether so licensed or not, any motor vehicle which is inoperative.

B. In any area zoned for residential purposes, the storage upon any property of building materials unless there is in force a valid building permit for construction upon said property and said materials are intended for use in connection with such construction. Building materials shall include but shall not be limited to lumber, bricks, concrete or other blocks, plumbing materials, electrical wiring or equipment, heating ducts or equipment, shingles, mortar, concrete or cement, nails, screws, or any other materials used in constructing any structure.

C. In any area, the storage or accumulation of junk, trash, rubbish or refuse of any kind without a landfill permit, except domestic refuse stored in such a manner as not to create a nuisance. The term "junk" shall include parts of motor vehicles, unused stoves or other appliances stored in the open, remnants of metal or any other cast-off material of any kind whether or not the same could be put to any reasonable use.

D. In any area, the existence of any vacant dwelling, garage or other out-building unless such buildings are kept securely locked, windows kept glazed or neatly boarded up and otherwise protected to prevent entrance thereto by vandals, or other unauthorized persons.

E. In any area, the existence of any partially completed structure unless such structure is in the course of construction in accordance with a valid and subsisting building permit issued by the County and unless such construction is completed within a reasonable time.

Section 3: ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES.

A. This Ordinance shall be enforced by such persons who shall be so designated by the Township Board.

B. The owner, if possible, and the occupant of any property upon which any of the causes of blight or blighting factors set forth in Section 2 hereof is found to exist shall be notified in writing to remove or eliminate such causes of blight or blighting factors from such property within ten days after service of the notice upon him. Such notice shall be served personally or by certified mail, return receipt requested. Additional time may be granted by the enforcement officer where bonafide efforts to remove or eliminate such causes of blight or blighting factors are in progress.

C. Failure of the owner and/or occupant to comply with such notice within time allowed shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.

D. Any person or other entity who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance is responsible for a municipal civil infraction as defined by Michigan law and subject to a civil fine determined as follows: FIVE HUNDRED AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00) for each violation. Additionally the violators shall pay costs, which may include all direct or indirect expenses to which the Township has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan Law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

E. Violation—Civil Infraction.

Section 4: APPEARANCE TICKETS.

In accordance with Public Act 366 of 1985, MCLA 764.9c; MSA 28.866(3), the Township Ordinance Enforcement Officer is authorized to issue and serve appearance tickets with respect to the following listed classes of offenses, to issue and serve upon a person an appearance ticket if the Ordinance Enforcement Officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person has committed the offense. As used herein, "appearance ticket" means a complaint or written notice issued and subscribed by the Ordinance Enforcement Officer under the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance for the class of offenses hereinafter stated to issue the ticket, directing a designated person to appear in a designated local district court at a designated future time in connection with his or her alleged commission of the listed violation of this Ordinance for the imposition of a civil infraction penalty as above provided. The appearance ticket shall be numbered consecutively, be in such form as determined by the Attorney General, the State Court Administrator, and the Director of the Department of State Police and shall consist of the following parts:

- A. The original, which shall be a complaint or notice to appear by the officer and filed with the Court.
- B. The first copy shall be the abstract of Court record.
- C. The second copy shall be retained by the local enforcement agency.
- D. The third copy shall be delivered to the alleged violator.

Appearance tickets may issue for violations of the Blight Ordinance.

Section 5: EFFECTIVE DATE AND ADOPTION.

A. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its publication as required by law.

B. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a regular meeting thereof, held on 9th day of May, 1995.

A copy of this ordinance is posted at the township hall.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting.

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

Trustees Present: Cashman, Clark, Merkel, Hammer, Rigg.

Absent: Daut.

Others Present: L. McDougall, B. Roberts, J. Drolett, B. Shepherd, K. Faustin, J. Loudeberg, D. Bulson, W. Gibson.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. D. Pierson addressed the Council regarding a \$64.00 bill for snow removal.

Assistant Village Manager Pindzia introduced Jim Drolett, the new Zoning Inspector to the audience as well as the Council.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to accept the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg, to remove from the table the Papo re-zoning request. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg, to remove from the table the Papo re-zoning request the first meeting in June. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Also switching items a) and b) under Unfinished Business on April 25, 1995. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

A meeting was held with Mr. Phil Boham, Chelsea Community Hospital, regarding the Fire Hall and locating bays at a new facility on the Hospital property with the Huron Valley Ambulance Service. Council discussed the potential costs associated with this project. They also discussed the pros and cons of the project. No formal action was taken.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer, to remove from the table the Streetscape Study Proposals. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to accept the proposal from Beckett and Raeder for the Streetscape Study. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative were not present to discuss the Village of Chelseas Municipal Office Complex Feasibility Study.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Clark, to table the Village of Chelsea Municipal Office Complex Feasibility Study until the next regular meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to accept the proposal from Cummins & Barnard for Landfill Gas Energy Conversion Feasibility Study for an amount not to exceed \$8,500.00 All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Council discussed the Consumer Power Franchise Ordinance Number 66B. The Council asked that Bob Shepherd, Electrical Superintendent, and the Village Electrical Attorney to review the document.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to table the Consumer Power Franchise Ordinance Number 66B until the next meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Cashman, to explore Cellular One's request to lease land to build a 250 foot tower near the water tower. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Council received a Quit-claim Deed from Ann Arbor Machine for five acres of land, dated March 27, 1995.

Council received communication from the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission regarding Mr. Nick Oadbury's Boundary Change Request, dated April 18, 1995.

Village Manager Myers reported that MUSFTA was near closure and he has contacted the Traverse Group to make sure the Village's claims have been submitted.

Correspondence was received by the Village Council from Trustee Daut, dated April 16, 1995, thanking the Village for its contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of his father.

The Community Liaison Committee will be meeting May 1, 1995 at 7 p.m. at Cassidy Lake.

The Village Council received correspondence addressed "To our municipal clients" regarding Private Roads and Streets from Peter C. Flintoft, Village Attorney—dated April 18, 1995.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Rigg, to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting—Time: 8:35 p.m. All Ayes. Motion carried.

**Your advertising support
makes this newspaper possible.**

CHELSEA HELP LINE

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS.

Q. Who can call for Help?
A. Anyone, from young children to senior citizens.

Q. When can I call?
A. Anytime, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Q. How will my call be handled?
A. You may call anonymously and your call will be kept confidential.

Q. Why would I call?
A. Sometimes when people are having problems they feel helpless and alone. Having an opportunity to talk to a concerned objective person can provide the support and focus necessary toward solving these problems.

Q. What HELP can I get?
A. You will receive assistance and support from a trained volunteer crisis counselor for working through anything that is troubling you. Typical calls involve concerns about personal and family conflict, depression and suicide, substance abuse, sex and relationships, emergency food and shelter. These services are provided to you free of charge.

Q. Where is Chelsea Help Line located?
A. The Chelsea Help Line is a local phone number answered by SOS Community Crisis Center, located in Ypsilanti. This organization has been providing crisis intervention services to residents of Washtenaw County for over 20 years.

**No matter
Who you are ... someone
does care**



CALL: 475-0111

100-443887-100

Tech Expo Exhibits New Technologies

A Tech Expo was hosted by the North Elementary School PTN on Thursday, May 11. Many different ideas were shared and demonstrated.

"It would be nice if what we shared could be in each classroom now," said committee member Barbara Locks. "Unfortunately, with only Apple II's, Apple II's, and five Macintosh computers at North school, each student has a very short time to use a computer."

The lack of computers is very similar at South Elementary school, Beach Middle school and Chelsea High school.

The Internet connection demonstration was very popular with the 200-plus crowd. Parents were surprised to learn that only one computer at North school is connected to the Internet, and use by staff and students is limited.

The general consensus among parents was "Wouldn't it be great to have this in every classroom?" Locks said.

She said she informed those in attendance that the successful passage of the \$45 million school bond

for construction and technology will mean that all students will have access to computers.

The Tech Expo was intended to show people what could be instituted into the Chelsea School District when monies become available.

Other improvements in technology would be that the library/media centers will be automated, students will have access to the Internet and media centers through their classroom computers, each computer in each school will be networked, and the schools will be connected to each other.

Locks assured parents that books will still be read, math problems will still be solved, and subjects will be taught.

"They may be taught in different ways using new materials," she said. "Students will be able to e-mail students in other classrooms, states, provinces and countries."

Students will be able to research current topics. Education of students and staff will continue as technology improves.



SCHOOL BOARD vice-president Conrad Knutsen and students work on desktop publishing programs at Tech Expo, which was held at North school on May 11.

\$2,500 Bid Accepted for Sibley Rd. Farm House

A handwritten bid has been submitted by Marcia Kennedy for the Sibley Rd. farm house, according to village manager Jack Myers.

Village council, at its May 9 meeting, voted to approve the \$2,500 bid. It will also include the on-site cleanup of any debris that the move will create.

Kennedy will work out a suitable time to move the house with Myers.

The minimum bid that was sought was \$4,000, which included having contractors purchase and move the farm house from its village-owned site that borders the industrial park. The village would like to rezone the land for industrial use.

Once the farm house is removed from its foundation and relocated, village council can rezone the parcel and sell the land as part of the industrial park.

Village council previously rejected a \$101 bid in January in hopes of

District Educates Public About School Funding

■ Schools raise revenue for operating expenses and to construct or provide maintenance for buildings.

Any time a school district brings a new bond issue before the public, it is helpful to remind everyone how schools are funded.

Schools basically raise revenues for two purposes:

- To provide for operations or
- The construction and maintenance of buildings.

Prior to 1993, property taxes were utilized as the method for raising revenues locally. Since December 1993, the State Legislature has changed the funding of schools by raising revenues through six mills on homestead and business property (which goes to the State of Michigan), adding two cents to the sales tax, and continuing to utilize various other taxes to raise revenue for schools.

With the new funding changes in effect, schools may no longer ask their community for "operational millage" expenses that are incurred during the fiscal year.

Instead, schools are provided funds through what is known as a

"foundation grant" (or per-pupil amount) provided by the State of Michigan to local school districts. As a result, the monies that schools receive is based on the number of students enrolled in a particular district. Non-home properties in the Chelsea School District pay an additional 18 mills of taxes, which was approved by voters as part of "Proposal A of 1993."

Many members of the public may not know that bond dollars specifically targeted for construction may not be used for operating expenses such as utilities, salaries, etc. Bond dollars for construction may be used only for construction costs.

Presently, the state allows the school districts to raise up to three "enhancement mills" for three years. The Chelsea School District is raising only one enhancement mill, which will expire in the 1996-97 school year. Chelsea's one enhancement mill is being used for maintenance costs.

Another fund that can be used

for schools is known as a "sinking fund." This millage can be used for the construction and maintenance of buildings for up to 20 years. The Chelsea School District does not use any sinking-fund millage.

The taxing system in Michigan is somewhat complex. In brief, the present \$45 million bond issue monies can be used only for the construction of buildings as identified in the ballot language. Operational revenues are granted through the State of Michigan in the form of a per-pupil allowance. Chelsea's per-pupil allowance in 1994-95 was \$5,587.29.

The old system of raising local millage for operations no longer exists; therefore, voters should know they will not be asked for additional operational millage, as may have previously been done over the past 30 years.

For more information, or a more detailed explanation of the funding of schools, please call the Superintendent's office at (313) 475-9131, and ask for Superintendent Ed Richardson.

Bond Meeting, Tours To Be Held In CHS Media Center May 20

Residents have the opportunity to attend a community information R.E.A.D.Y. meeting Saturday morning, May 20 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the media center at Chelsea High school.

The R.E.A.D.Y. committee has been sponsoring such informational meetings for residents to gather facts and form their own opinions about the upcoming \$45 million school bond proposal on the June 12 ballot

in the annual school board election.

Tours will follow of North and South Elementary schools, as well as Beach Middle school and Chelsea High school from 10:30 to noon.

Transportation will be provided to each school for the tours, said Superintendent of Schools Edward Richardson. Also at each school, tour guides and greeters will be available to answer any questions about the schools.

Your advertising support makes this newspaper possible.



TV & VCR REPAIR
Other Electronics Repairs Available

VCR CLEANING SPECIAL

• Clean Heads
• Tape Path
• Mechanism
Now \$19.95

If parts are needed we will give you an estimate of parts and repair costs.

Now thru May 27, 1995

HEYDLAUFF'S
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

113 N. Main St. in Downtown Chelsea
Phone 313/475-1221

Used Books Sought for Summer Sale

Spring cleaning this month? Friends of the McKune Memorial Library are collecting used hardcover and paperback books for their "Really Big Used Book Sale," which will be held in July during the Chelsea's annual Downtown Days and Sidewalk Sale. Proceeds from this sale are used to purchase books, audio and video tapes, CDs, and equipment and other materials that McKune Memorial Library is unable to purchase through their regular budget.

Friends of McKune are particularly interested in building their inventory of gently used books for children and young adults.

Donations of adult mystery and thriller books and novels about cowboys and the old west also would be appreciated. Science fiction novels for teen and adult readers are also requested.

Please check your books to make sure they are in good to excellent condition, and bring them to the McKune Memorial Library desk during regular hours.

Don't even think about bringing textbooks or Reader's Digest Condensed Books as it is impossible to sell them.

For further information call the Library at 475-8732.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

MARK T. BURY, D.D.S.

We Welcome New Patients

CHELSEA PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
1200 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CHELSEA, MI

PHONE: 475-3444

HOURS:

MONDAY 2 - 8PM
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 9 - 5PM
FRIDAY 9 - 1PM

LANE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
636 N. Main St.

Beginning April 1 until July 1
to accommodate our patients desiring

HEARTWORM EXAMINATIONS

our professional hours will be extended to
8:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and
Thursday, and Saturday afternoon
until 3:00.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

475-8696

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
RESIDENTS
SPRING
CLEAN UP DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995

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

JIM KALMBACH'S RESIDENCE

476 PIERCE ROAD - 1/4 MILE NORTH OF OLD US-12

Sylvan Township will be sponsoring a Spring Pick Up. The funding for this is provided through the distribution of Solid Waste Funds. The funds distributed to Sylvan Township are based in part on the population of the Township outside the Village limits; therefore, the collection will be limited to residents outside the Village limits.

You May Bring:

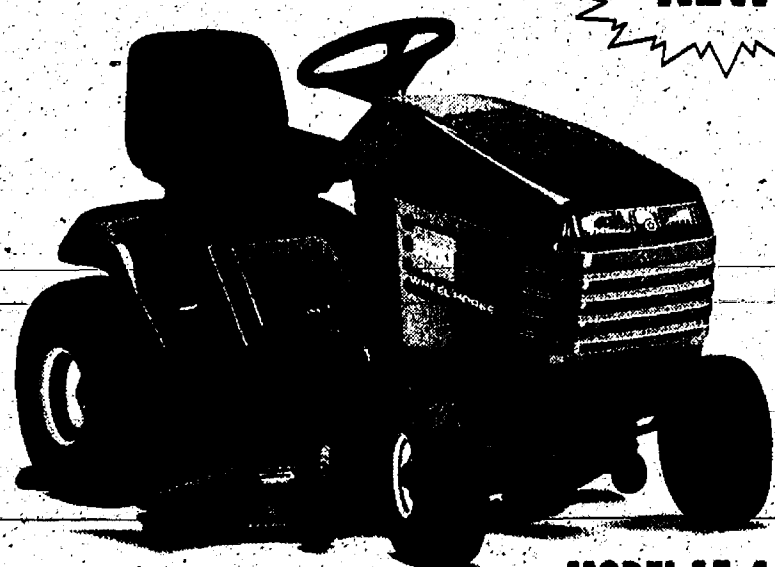
- All Appliances*
- Water Heaters
- Electric tools
- Vehicle Batteries
- All kinds of metals EXCEPT FENCE
- Newspapers
- #2 Plastic
- Magazines
- Cardboard
- Tin cans
- All glass

*Due to the limited funds available and the cost to remove freon from refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, it will be necessary to limit the number of those type units per household to three.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
G.H. Dresselhouse, Supervisor

THE ULTIMATE MOWING MACHINE.

NEW!



MODEL 15-44 HXL
LAWN TRACTOR

- Rated "Best Value" by a leading consumer publication.
- Large 44" Recycler® mowing deck allows you to finish your lawn faster with a professional appearance.
- 15.5 hp Vanguard OHV engine handles big mowing jobs quickly and easily.
- Hydrostatic transmission handles the heaviest mowing conditions with no shifting, no clutch, and no hassles.

No Payment - No Interest till Oct. 1995
- OR -

Receive Instant Cash Rebates
of up to \$300*
On Selected Models
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1995



JOHNSON'S
HOW-TO-STORE

Phone 475-7472

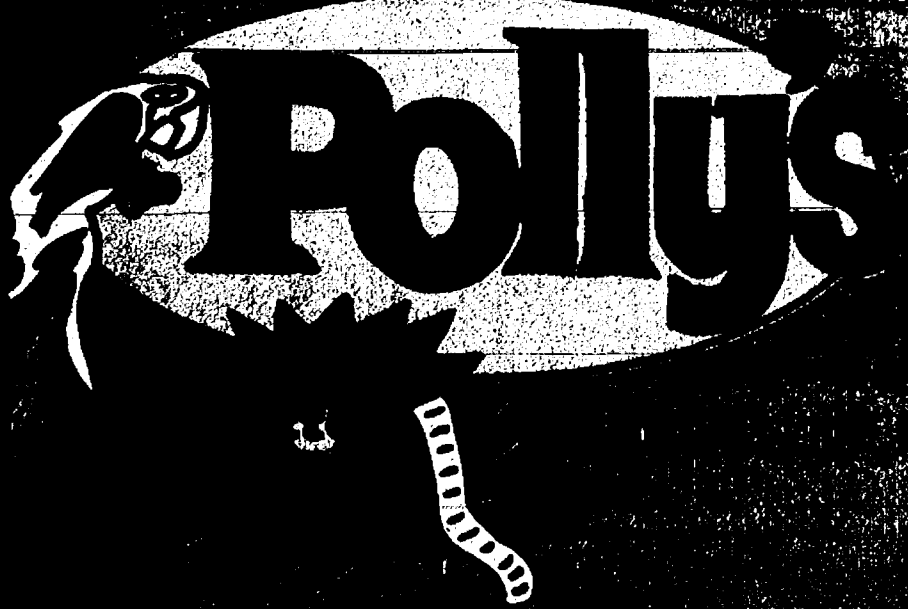
110 N. Main St.
Chelsea, MI



WHEEL HORSE
TOWNSHIP & RESIDENTS

When you want it done right.

© 1995 The Toro Company



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

1 1/2" Thick Cut

Roast and Steak

\$1.49

Lb.

U.S. No. 1

All Purpose

Russet Potatoes

\$2.99

10 Lb. Bag

Case Farms - Amish Style

Chicken

Thighs or Drumsticks

\$1.69

Lb.

2 Liter

• 7-Up • Squirt • Diet Rite • RC

\$1.99

Plus Dep.

Post

Toasties Cereal

\$2.79

18 Oz.

Limit 1 Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase. Additional Quantities \$2.19

Selected Varieties

Bareman's Premium

Cottage Cheese

\$1.79

24 Oz.

Limit 1 Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase. Additional Quantities \$1.19

Full Gallon

Sunny Delight

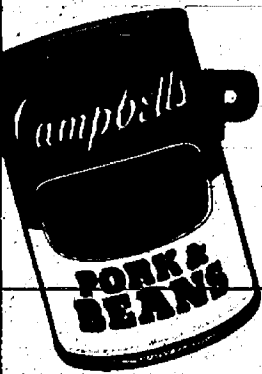
Citrus Punch

\$1.79

Gal.

Stock Up - No Limit!

"LOW LOW PRICES EVERYDAY AT POLLY'S"
"COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE
YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT POLLY'S"

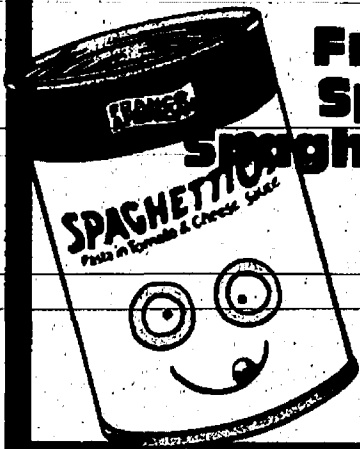


Campbell's
Pork & Beans

4 \$1
11 Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



Selected Varieties
**Franco American
Spaghettios and
Spaghetti with Meatballs**

97¢
14.75-15 oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



Squeeze Barrel
Plochman's Mustard

97¢
24 Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



Selected Varieties
**Lipton Brisk or
All Sport Drinks**

89¢
32 Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Selected Varieties
**Farleys
Fruit Snacks**

Selected Varieties
**Planters Premium
Microwave
Popcorn**

\$1 79¢ 10 Oz. **\$1 99** 6 Pack

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

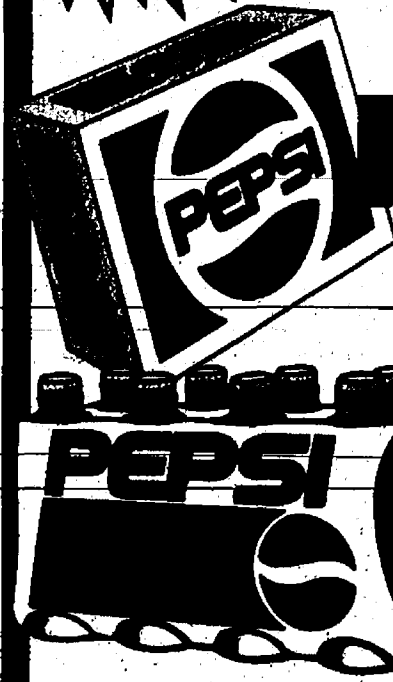
TOTAL BOTTOM

Check & Compare...You'll Save More

HELPFUL FRIENDLY SERVICE AT POLLY'S!

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

8 Pack Bottles or 12 Pack Cans



**Pepsi
Products**

\$2 79
12-20 Oz.
Plus
Deposit

Limit 4 Please

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

HELPFUL FRIENDLY SERVICE AT POLLY'S!

Flavor House

• **Potato Chips**
• **Nacho Cheese Chips**
• **Cheese Curls** • **Corn Chips**

99¢
11-15 Oz.

Limit 2 Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase
Additional Quantities 2 For \$3

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

HELPFUL FRIENDLY SERVICE AT POLLY'S!



Soft 'n Gentle

**Bath
Tissue**

79¢
4 Roll

LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

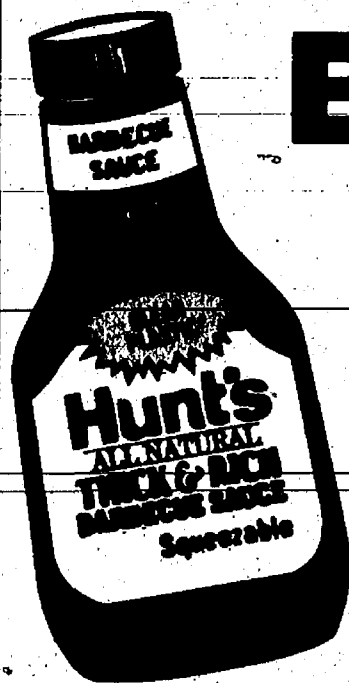
**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

SERVICE WITH A SMILE AT POLLY'S

Original or Honey Hickory

Hunt's

**Barbecue
Sauce**



59¢

18 Oz.

**"LOW, LOW PRICES EVERYDAY AT POLLY'S"
"COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE
YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT POLLY'S"**

Selected Varieties

Hunt's

Spaghetti Sauce



97¢

27 Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

•Salad •Canola •Best Blend

Wesson Oil



\$1.59

24 Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

SERVICE WITH A SMILE AT POLLY'S

**Little
Debbie**

**•Oatmeal Creme •Star Crunch •Nutty Bars •Fudge
Brownies •Fancy Cakes •Strawberry Shortcakes**



79¢

12-16.2
Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

•Reg. •Lite



Log Cabin Syrup

\$1.59

24 Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

•Reg. •With Bleach

Tide

Liquid Detergent



\$4.99

100
Oz.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

SERVICE WITH A SMILE AT POLLY'S

Point To Point White Or Print

So-Dri

Super Towels



2.89¢

Rolls

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Selected Varieties

Hefty

Plates & Trays



2 \$3

26-50
Ct.

POLLY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Bell

Save \$1.00 Lb.

99¢ (Lb.)

USDA Choice Meats USDA CHOICE

Great Savings All Week Every Week

Made From Ground Beef

Fresh Ground Chuck

1 29 (Lb.)

Case Farms - Amish Style

Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks

69¢ (Lb.)

Selected Varieties Land O Frost

Save \$1.00 Lb.

Lunch Meats

2 99 (Lb.)

Save \$1.00 Lb.

Hot Dogs

99¢ (Lb.)

Farmer Peet's Bun Size Smoked Polish Sausage...

\$1 49 (Lb.)

Farmer Peet's Cooked Ham

\$1 69 (18 Oz.)

Thorn Apple Valley Turkey Franks

79¢ (12 Oz.)

Thorn Apple Valley Sliced Turkey Bologna...

99¢ (Lb.)

Regular or Cheese Thorn Apple Valley Smoky Links

\$1 19 (18 Oz.)

"The Other White Meat" Whole Boneless Pork Tenderloins

\$3 99 (Lb.)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Tip Roast or Steak

\$1 99 (Lb.)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Rolled & Tied Rump Roast

\$2 19 (Lb.)

4 Lbs. and Down Fresh Pork Spare Ribs

\$1 39 (Lb.)

"Made With Pork Tenderloin" The Other White Meat Pork Shish-Kabobs

\$3 99 (Lb.)

Reg. - Thick - Low Salt Farmer Peet's

Save 50¢ Lb.

Sliced Bacon

49 (Lb.)

Deli Specials

Wilson American Favorite

Roast Beef

3 99 (Lb.)

Hard Salami

\$2 99 (Lb.)

Muenster Cheese

\$2 99 (Lb.)

Red Potato or Seashell Crab Salad

\$1 99 (Lb.)

Fresh Seafood Specials!

"Great For Salads" Kanimi Crab or Lobster

\$2 39 (Ea.)

"Great For The Grill" Fresh Alaskan Halibut Steak

\$4 99 (Lb.)

"Great For The Grill" Fresh Atlantic Salmon Steak

\$4 99 (Lb.)

"Fresh Farm Raised" Headless & Dressed Catfish

\$4 99 (Lb.)

Great For Seafood Old Bay Seafood Seasoning **\$2 19** (6 Oz.)

Bakery Specials

Fresh Baked Farmers

French Bread

99¢ (Loaf)

Fresh Baked Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

89¢ (6 Ct.)

Fresh Baked Raspberry Swiss Rolls

\$2 19 (Ea.)

Fresh Baked Chocolate Swiss Rolls

\$2 19 (Ea.)

Save Big With Polly's Dairy & Frozen Specials

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



Selected Varieties

**Jell-O
Gelatin**

\$1.59

6
Pack

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



Baremans
100%

Orange Juice

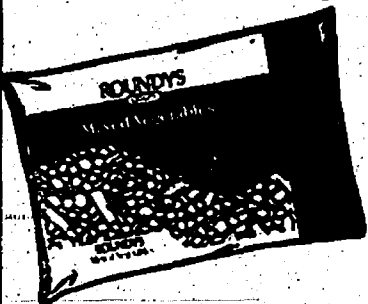
99¢

64 Oz.

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"

4 Oz. Bonus Pack • Beans • Corn • Mixed
• Peas • Peas & Carrots

**Roundy's Frozen
Vegetables**

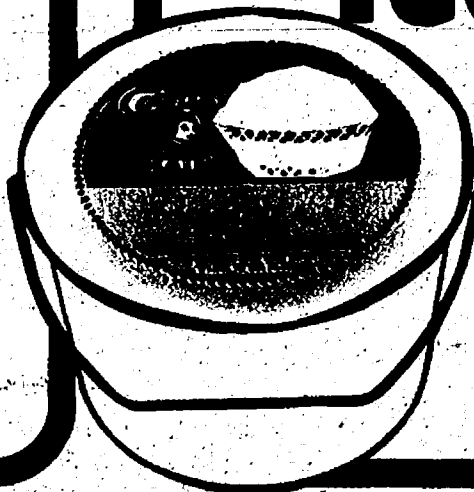


79¢

18-20
Oz.

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"

Selected Varieties
**Country Maid
Ice Cream**



\$2.99

5 Qt.
Pail

Kraft Fat Free Grated

Italian or Parmesan Cheese

\$2.99

8
Oz.

Select Varieties

Totino's Party Pizza

\$1.19

10-10.9
Oz.

Breakfast Favorites

Selected Varieties
**TCBY
Yogurt**



49¢

8 Oz.

Selected Varieties Frozen
**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**



1.19

12 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Eggo
Waffles**

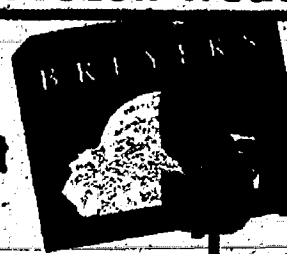


2.99

11 Oz.

Frozen Treats

•Reg. •Light
•Reduced Fat •Lowfat
**Breyers
Ice Cream**



\$2.99

1/2 Gal.
94. Ctn.

Freezer Pleezer
**Ice Cream
Sandwiches**



\$1.99

12
Pack

Selected Varieties
**Klondike
Ice Cream Bars**



2.95

6
Pack

Save Big On Package Goods At Polly's

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



24 Pack Cans
•Genuine Draft
•Genuine Draft Light
•Lite •Lite Ice
•Miller Beer

\$12.99

12 Oz.
Plus Tax &
Deposit

Only \$7.99 With Mail-In Offer

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



12 Pack Cans
•Reg. •Light •Artic Ice
Coors Beer

\$5.99

12
Oz.

Plus Tax & Deposit

Save On Package Goods At Polly's

Selected Varieties
Bartles & Jaymes

Wine Coolers



\$2.99

6
Pack

Plus Tax

Save On Package Goods At Polly's

Sutter Home
**Chardonnay
Cabernet
Merlot**



\$3.99

750
ML

Plus Tax

Selected Varieties
**Riunite
Wines**



\$6.99

1.5
Liter

Plus Tax

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



24 Pack Cans

Natural Light

Plus Tax &
Deposit

\$7.99

12 Oz.

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



Regular or Gold

Zima

Plus Tax &
Deposit

\$3.99

6-12
Oz.
Btts.

Health & Beauty Care

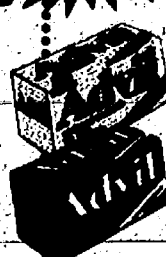
Selected Varieties
Colgate Toothpaste



\$1.99

8.1-
9 Oz.

Tablets or Caplets
Advil



\$4.99

Save
40%

Selected Varieties
**Vaseline Intensive
Care Lotion**

"Treat Yourself, You Deserve It"
**Vaseline Intensive Care
Bath Beads**



\$2.79

10
Oz.

\$1.19

15
Oz.

New At Polly's!

Photo Finishing
Incredibly Low Film Developing Prices!

\$3.99

3 1/2 Inch Double Prints

Everyday
Low Price

\$5.99

4 Inch Double Prints

Up To 36
Exposures

Other Options Available. Please Inquire. 118 or 35MM Color Print Film Up To 36 Exp. C-41 Process Only. Does Not Include C-22 Seattle Eastman Or Signature Film

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

Selected Varieties
**G.E. Soft White
Light
Bulbs**

2 \$3

4
Packs

Polly's

Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!!!

U.S. No. 1

Russian

Potatoes

299¢

10 Lb. Bag

"Makes A Great
Red or Green"
Leaf Lettuce

99¢

Lb.

**Salad
Supreme**

\$2.59

15 Oz.

**Sweet Red Ripe
Cherry
Tomatoes**

89¢

Pt.

Sweet Jumbo

Vidalia Onions

39¢

Lb.

**New Summer Crop
California**

Red Grapefruit

\$1.49

5 Lb. Bag

**"It's Planting Time"
Large Assortment
Bedding Plants**

\$7.99

Flat

Springtime Floral Specials

**Beautiful Hanging Baskets
Spring Flowers**

\$6.99

And Up

**Springtime Favorite
Geraniums**

89¢

3 1/2" Pot

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1101 M-82 HIGHWAY

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See Store For Details**

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8 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY**

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281 PARK AVENUE