

QUOTE
"Management by objectives works if you know the objectives. Ninety percent of the time you don't."
—Peter Drucker.

The Chelsea Standard

50¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 9

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1995

22 Pages This Week 3 Supplements

More Information Released on Mills' Early Retirement from School District

■ Threat of recall looms over school board while other residents show support of board's action.

Since the recent revelation that Fred Mills, former assistant superintendent of Chelsea Schools, left the district under less than favorable circumstances the community has been divided on the issue.

Additional information released over the week-end proves a lack of oversight and external controls in the school district contributed to the problem.

Mills, who held the assistant superintendent/business manager post for 29 years, was released from his duties a year earlier than he had planned when he signed a separation agreement with the school board April 17. He had announced his retirement, slated for 1996, two years in advance. But when newly-hired superintendent Edward Richardson uncovered financial discrepancies dating back seven years, the firm of Joseph A. Young & Associates of Mason was hired by the district to head an investigation.

The investigation included the review of all business transactions from 1988 through 1995. The report disclosed Mills, 55, asked for a \$1,000 salary adjustment Jan. 14, 1994, which was advanced to him but not deducted from his payroll check on Jan. 28, 1994. The report said Mills did not realize it was not adjusted from his check. He later agreed to pay back the money. It also revealed Mills was overpaid a \$2,500 annuity July 1, 1994. He told the investigator he did not know about the mistake but was willing to pay back the money. It was also discovered that Mills could not provide adequate documentation for \$8,182 of reimbursable expenses for conferences, workshops and mileage expenses drawn on the general fund. He agreed to pay back \$4,144.

"It was not just him saying (that's what he should pay back). It was our analysis of what's fair," is how Richardson said the amount to be paid back was determined. He said, among other things, the district compared the average cost of attending conferences to come up with an acceptable figure.

Other information uncovered during the investigation shows Mills and his two sons sold three high-mileage vehicles to the school district. Mills approved the purchases without school board approval under his authority as chief financial officer of the district.

Richardson has said that since he was hired last July, the school district has not purchased any vehicles from employees or community members, except a 1988 Ford Ranger pick-up Mills later bought back under Richardson's directive. The two other vehicles remain in the district. One is used by the transportation department and the other has no assigned use.

After the board's organizational meeting held last Monday, procedures were put in place that remove signatures of board officers for expenses they are not aware of. Only the signature of the person who has approved the expenditure will go on the check from the school district. The board will also begin to see per check expenditures at meetings.

"The auditors feel it's a good procedure to have the board treasurer look over payment of bills," Richardson said. The board must also approve expenditures of more than \$12,000, which is a sliding figure, Richardson said.

At issue for some people in the community is the fact that the investigator's report was not initially released to The Ann Arbor News when the newspaper filed a Michigan Freedom of Information Act request June 28. The News received a copy of Mills' separation agreement with the district and the past five fiscal-year audits. Only when the newspaper pressed for all documents relating to Mills' departure, did Richardson provide the investigator's report and a memorandum to the board from himself about the questionable financial dealings involving Mills.

Richardson said Monday that he didn't initially provide the report from the investigator because it was unclear whether it could be released under the Freedom of Information Act. "In my opinion, that was an investigator's report for the administration and board. I had to do an analysis of what (legally) I should and shouldn't release. It wasn't a

black and white issue. I tried to give them the information they wanted for their story."

Richardson had withheld three other documents, including a letter from Mills' wife, the school district attorney's opinion and Mills' psychological report. Under the law, he is not required to release that information.

When Mills signed a separation agreement with the district in April, he agreed to pay back a total of \$13,145, and the board of education agreed not to file civil or criminal charges against him, provided misappropriations exceeding \$5,000 above what was already paid are not discovered. The school board has until June 30, 1996 to pursue civil or criminal action above that amount. More than half of the money paid back by Mills was money his son collected from the district rather than through a workman's compensation claim when Mills decided it would be better for the district to keep his son on the payroll rather than file a workman's compensation claim when he injured his ankle on the job. Mills claimed he potentially saved the district \$9,000 in increased insurance costs over the next three years by not filing the claim.

In light of all the information coming out about Mills' early retirement, some school district residents are questioning why it took three months to be released and why it took, what some call, the aggressive action of a local newspaper. Others, however, feel the matter has been settled and wonder what all the fuss is about.

Rainey Bassemier, a 15-year school district resident and former Chelsea volleyball coach, has been outspoken on the issue. He addressed the board about it July 10, and he has also gone as far as to obtain a packet from the county election's office on how to request a recall election of the seven board members.

"I think quite a few people are a little miffed. I am surprised there weren't more people at that meeting," he said Monday. "Basically, I want to wave (the recall petition) under (board member) noses so they'll practice a little more responsibility," he said. Bassemier doesn't believe he'll complete the wording of the petition and seek approval from the county to circulate it. "It depends on the additional information I see," he said.

(Continued on page three)



ANNA DUNN (left) Timbertown fund-raising co-chair, receives a \$2,000 Chelsea Rotary Club donation from Gloria Mitchell, Rotary Club immediate past president.

Timbertown Project Funding

Timbertown project, a play structure planned for Chelsea's Vets Park, received a substantial donation from a Chelsea service organization. The Chelsea Rotary Club gave a check for \$2,000 to Timbertown co-chair, Anna Dunn.

Chelsea Rotary Club immediate

past president Gloria Mitchell said, "Our club worked very hard to raise this donation—we sell wreaths and greens in November and December, and our club runs the ice cream wagon at the Fourth of July fireworks and at the Chelsea Fair. We feel that Timbertown will be a wonderful

asset for the Chelsea community."

Timbertown is slated for construction on June 8-16, 1996. It will be a true community project, for many volunteers will be needed to pound nails, prepare food and provide other services.

Former Track Star To Return For Reunion as Record Holder

■ Rick Slane will attend Class of 1970 reunion as record holder in long jump and 200-meter dash.

When Rick Slane broke two Chelsea High school track records in 1969 no one expected him to continue holding them a quarter century later.

But Slane will return to his 25th year class reunion July 29 still the record holder in the long jump and 200-meter dash. Both were set his junior year in 1969.

"He is probably the best natural track athlete we ever had at Chelsea," says Slane's former track coach, Bert Kruse. "When you're a natural it just happens. We've never had sprinters as good as him since."

Kruse coached boys' varsity track at Chelsea High school from 1965 to 1977. He retired just three years ago as a history teacher at Beach Middle school. The Ypsilanti resident still returns every spring, however, to help coach the girls track team.

Slane was not the only impressive athlete in his family. Brother Steve was also newsworthy. Back issues of the 1967 Chelsea Standard are peppered with articles about the Slane brothers, who often teamed up to post a win or competed side-by-side.

On April 27, 1967, in a meet that pitted neighboring rival Dexter against Chelsea, the Bulldogs pulled off a 73-45 win and increased its conference record. In the forefront were the Slanes. Rick Slane posted third place in the high jump as a freshman. The 100-yard dash saw Steve Slane post a win with a time of 10.2 seconds and Rick a close second. The brothers joined forces in the 880 relay with teammates Tom McGraw and Paul Lancaster to post a win in 1:36.4. In the 220-yard dash, the brothers were once again rivals, Rick capturing first place in

22.9 seconds and Steve taking a close second.

"He worked a little harder than Rick," Kruse said about Steve Slane. "Steve was good, but Rick was a natural athlete." Kruse said Steve Slane still holds the school record in the 100-meter dash set in 1967.

Kruse also remembers the teens placing third in the 100-meter dash at the state level. Steve Slane had the distinction in 1967 and his brother

"He is probably the best natural track athlete we ever had at Chelsea."

—Bert Kruse,
Former track coach

repeated his performance two years later. "So, they were good state-quality." (Continued on page five)

Investigation Turns Up Proof for School Board

■ Mills Pays Back \$4,644.65 in Expense Errors, \$7,501 for Son's Sick Leave

An analysis by the investigations and security services firm of Joseph A. Young & Associates, hired by the district at a cost of approximately \$1,200, shows Fred Mills, former long-time assistant superintendent of Chelsea Schools, was involved in alleged inappropriate financial practices from 1988 through 1995.

In a report submitted to the school board April 10, several questions were investigated by the firm and answered by Mills.

■ Charge: Look into a \$2,500 over-payment to Mills during the 1994-95 school year by the Chelsea School District. Conclusion: "It was determined that Mr. Mills received a \$2,500 annuity which was added to his payroll check on July 1, 1994. This \$2,500 was also added into Mr. Mills' yearly salary and divided into Mr. Mills' bi-monthly payroll checks." It was determined that there may have been a miscommunication regarding the annuity and Mills was over paid. Mills said he did not know how the mistake was made but acknowledged that he was over paid and was willing to pay back what ever he was over paid.

■ Charge: Look into a \$1,000 general fund check written to Mills dated Jan. 14, 1994. "The reason Mr. Mills gave for the check request was 'salary adjustment.' The \$1,000 that was advanced to Mr. Mills was not deducted from his payroll check on Jan. 28, 1994." Conclusion: No one could recall why the \$1,000 was not deducted from Mills' payroll check. "Mr. Mills stated that he had sold some land and needed more federal deductions taken out of his check. When he received his payroll check on Jan. 14, 1994, he realized that he did not change the federal deduction back to the normal amount. He authorized a \$1,000 check to himself and received the check on Jan. 14, 1994. He did not realize that the \$1,000 was not deducted from his payroll check on Jan. 28, 1994. Mr. Mills admitted that he owes the Chelsea School District \$1,000 and is willing to pay \$1,000 back to the district."

■ Charge: Determine if the price of three vehicles sold to the Chelsea School District by Fred Mills, Scott Mills and Vaughn Mills was the fair market value of the vehicles at the time of the purchases. As the assistant superintendent of schools, Mr. Mills approved the purchase of these vehicles.

■ 1987 Ford Aerostar with 97,610 miles appraised at \$6,500 and purchased Nov. 19, 1992 for \$6,000. "Mr. Mills was interviewed regarding the sale of his own vehicle to the school district. He felt the vehicle was truly worth \$6,000. He now realizes that he may have used poor judgment when he authorized the purchase of his family's vehicles to the school district."

■ 1985 Oldsmobile Calais with 121,165 miles appraised at \$2,500 and purchased at \$1,800 on Oct. 14, 1993. "Mr. Mills stated that it was his opinion that the school district paid \$500 more than the vehicle was actually worth. Mr. Mills is willing to pay \$500 back to the Chelsea School District."

■ 1988 Ford Ranger pick-up with 92,192 miles appraised at \$4,000 and purchased for \$4,000. "Mr. Mills feels that the purchase price was a fair price. He stated he would buy back the vehicle for his son for \$4,000."

■ Charge: Determine why Mills authorized the Chelsea School District to continue to pay Scott Mills, son of Fred Mills, over \$7,500, including insurance from Nov. 4, 1994 through Feb. 10, 1995. Conclusion: "Mr. Fred Mills was interviewed about his approval of paying his son for nearly four months when he only had less than a week's worth of sick time built up. Mr. Mills stated that he made the decision based on his feeling that it would cost the Chelsea School District \$9,000 over the next three years had his son applied for worker's comp. He thought he was saving the school district money by keeping his son on the payroll. Mr. Mills stated that the injury at first appeared to be minor but it did turn out to be a serious injury and Scott had to wear an ankle brace for several months. Mr. Mills admitted he may have used poor judgment when he authorized the school district to continue paying his son. Mr. Mills is willing to pay the Chelsea School District back the \$7,501 that his son received while not working."

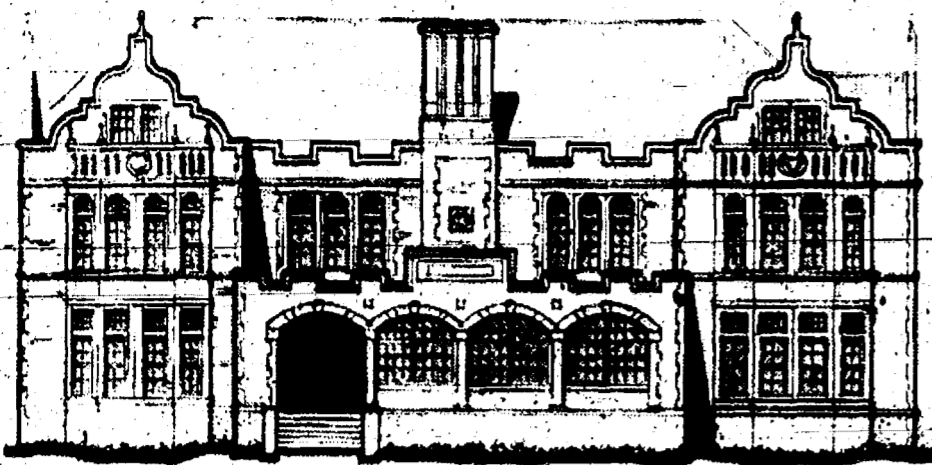
■ Charge: Determine if Mills followed established procedures when receiving money from the petty cash box. Conclusion: "Petty cash reimbursements to Mr. Mills were reviewed from 1988 until March of 1985. All reimbursements were accounted for and were properly receipted. Mr. Mills stated he does not owe any money to the petty cash fund."

■ Charge: Determine if Mills followed established procedures when he was issued checks for conference and mileage expenses, workshops and other expenses incurred as part of his duties as assistant superintendent of schools. The investigation also attempted to determine if checks that were issued to Mills and approved by Mills were appropriate expenses incurred by Mills while conducting business for the Chelsea School District. "The total amount of money in the above checks that Mr. Mills spent over and above his expenses amounts to \$4,644.65. Mr. Mills agreed to pay back \$4,644.65. This includes \$500 for the 1985 Oldsmobile Calais."



CHELSEA GRADUATE Rick Slane will return to the Class of 1970 reunion still a record holder in two track events. The 25-year reunion is slated Saturday,

July 29. Slane is traveling from Ohio to reunite with his classmates.



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

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



Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. USPS No. 101-720

Subscription Rates (payable in advance—non-refundable)
\$13 per year in Washtenaw County, Grass Lake, Gregory, Hamburg, Munith, \$8.50 6 mos. Northville, Pinckney, Plymouth, South Lyon & Stockbridge.

\$18 per year elsewhere in Michigan.
\$10.50 6 mos.

\$20 per year outside Michigan, in U.S.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Saturday, noon
Late Classifieds section: Monday, 5 p.m.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago. . .

Wednesday, July 24, 1991—

A group called the Vote Yes Committee has been formed to promote passage of the proposed \$23.75 million school bond issue this September. Chaired by recently-retired, long-time board of education member Ann Feeney, the group will focus on winning voter approval of the plan that calls for a new elementary school, extensive renovations at North and South Elementary schools, a new gym, classroom building, orchestra room and other renovations at Chelsea High school, plus minor renovations at Beach Middle school and repair of Mayer Dr.

Martin Tobin and Bill Boit were re-elected chair and vice-chair of the Chelsea Village Planning Commission at the group's regular July 16 meeting. Tim Merkel was elected secretary. In other planning commission news, a public hearing was held on a proposed zoning ordinance amendment governing day-care facilities.

Village of Chelsea has received a formal offer from Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter townships about a landfill cost-sharing arrangement. Contents of the two-page document, funneled to the village through its Grand Rapids attorney, were not revealed to the public. Attorney-client privilege was cited. Village manager Jack Myers received the document Monday.

14 Years Ago. . .

Thursday, July 28, 1981—

A group of Japanese high school English teachers will be visiting Chelsea in August. These men have been chosen by their government to study at the University of Michigan this summer. They are interested in learning more about American Customs and culture, school systems and English language improvement.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 12	93	56	0.00
Thursday, July 13	97	67	0.09
Friday, July 14	100	71	0.00
Saturday, July 15	100	77	0.00
Sunday, July 16	95	72	0.76
Monday, July 17	90	67	0.00
Tuesday, July 18	84	63	0.00

The first annual antique tractor parade, sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association, will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1, beginning at 3 p.m. Tractors will be paraded through town and will end at the Palmer Motor Sales parking lot for an after-parade showing.

League-leading Bulldogs—The 1981 Jr. Miss League sports team with a near perfect 7-1-1 record included Trisha Mattoff, Laura Walton, Jennifer Schweiger, Katie Kelley, Jill Penahellegon, Jackie Kelley and Laura Anderson.

Coaching the team this year were Don Kvarnberg, Jim Collins and Matt Murphy. Sally Wilson, Kim Collins, Kerry Henderson, Cindy Kvarnberg, Kris Mattoff, Stacey Murphy and Kelly Murphy were also playing on the team.

24 Years Ago. . .

Thursday, July 29, 1971—

Old times were remembered by folks like Chuck Curtis and Carol Ordway, as Ordway recalled threshing in the field of the farm at the corner of Grass Lake and Sharon Hollow Rds., Saturday, July 24. Dust, wheat-beards and noise hung over the field and drifted down the gravel road, Saturday. People came from miles around. It was the first old-time threshing party organized by Donald Irwin, but the event is planned to become an annual affair. Irwin and a small army of his friends gathered together to provide the show on the farm owned by Cortez Bogle of Detroit but worked for 38 years by Irwin.

Palmer Drag Club members had a ball at their club picnic held Sunday, July 25 at Portage Lake. There was a near disaster when one of the barbecue pits became too hot, but with the help of all 24 members present, the chicken was saved. Food for the picnic was prepared by Marie Smith, Jane Calison and Kate Elisor. Highlighting the menu was a cake baked by Marie Smith and decorated with a frosting replica of the drag strip.

(Continued on page six)

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Viewpoint

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

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

★ Farm Subsidies: The Courage To Say No

By Burton Folsom

Most people are shocked when they hear about problems with farm subsidies today—how they drive up food prices for the poor, how they harm our country's ability to export, and how millionaire farmers get millions more from the government. Will enough politicians in the new Congress challenge the many highly paid farm lobbyists and do the right thing?

Exactly 100 years ago, a man from Michigan mustered the integrity and the courage to say no on this very issue. His name was J. Sterling Morton, and he was Secretary of Agriculture under President Grover Cleveland.

Morton grew up in Monroe, Michigan, where his grandfather and uncle edited the Monroe Advocate. With their encouragement, Morton avidly read the writings of economist Adam Smith and statesman Thomas Jefferson. He became a staunch proponent of their ideas of free markets and limited government by the time he enrolled at a seminary in Albion and later at the University of Michigan. The notion that no free society could survive if government started redistributing the people's wealth became a lifelong guiding principle for Morton.

After college, Morton worked a year for the Detroit Free Press before leaving Michigan to run the Nebraska City News. As editor, Morton wrote about the virtues of free markets. Voluntarism, not more centralized political power, was Morton's solution to problems; he originated Arbor Day in 1872 to encourage private citizens to plant trees.

In the late 1890s, the Democrats were the party of free trade, and Morton was three times the Democratic candidate for Governor of Nebraska. In 1892, when Grover Cleveland recaptured the White

House for the Democrats, he chose J. Sterling Morton to be his Secretary of Agriculture and gave him a free hand to liberate farming from the federal dole.

Morton proved to be as principled a free market advocate as the President who appointed him. In his four years as Secretary, he chopped almost 20 percent from his department's budget. He fired unproductive bureaucrats, starting with a man who held the job of federal "rainmaker." Then he slashed the travel budget: if farmers wanted to hear a spokesman from Washington, they would have to pay the bill to send him.

"If the Department of Agriculture is to be conducted in the spirit of paternalism, the sooner it is abolished the better for the United States," Morton declared. Accordingly, he cut farm subsidies wherever possible. He reduced the government's role in beet sugar production with these words: "Those who raise corn should not be taxed to encourage those who desire to raise beets. The power to tax was never vested in a Government for the purpose of building up one class at the expense of other classes."

In 1895, Morton ended the free seed program. For 60 years, the government sent free seed to farmers. But many farmers didn't even use the seeds; in fact, fewer than one person per thousand even acknowledged receiving them. "Is it a function of government to make gratuitous distribution of any material thing?" Morton asked. He called free seeds a "gratuity, paid for by money raised from all the people, and bestowed upon a few people."

Those who favored subsidies and business, as usual, were agast at Morton. They wrote him vitriolic letters and filled newspapers with their attacks on him. Many urged

President Cleveland to fire Morton, but the President was elated with the cost savings his agriculture secretary was achieving. This was the President who had once vetoed a \$10,000 appropriation for drought-stricken farmers in Texas by declaring, "though the people support the government, the government should not support the people."

Morton himself challenged his critics. He called the pro-subsidy Granger Society a "bunko establishment." He urged a farmer in Iowa to quit "plowing with preambles, planting with resolutions, and gathering by legislative enactment." His battles with lobbyists and the millions of dollars he saved became almost legendary in Washington.

When Morton left Washington in 1897, the subsidy crowd slowly returned. Free seeds were again distributed. By the 1930s, the federal government was paying some farmers not to produce at all. Today, billions are doled out to subsidize a wide range of farm commodities, and it seems farmers sometimes produce as much for the government as they do for the market.

Many agricultural economists believe that farm subsidy programs actually increase instability in the industry because the rules governing them change so often. The experience of New Zealand is instructive: after that country abolished all farm subsidies in 1986 with a mere eight months' notice, the farm economy improved and output rose.

As Congress tries to muster the courage to challenge the government's dubious role in agriculture, its members ought to look to Michigan's J. Sterling Morton for their inspiration.

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

Anne Steffenson Receives AB Degree At Kenyon College

Anne E. Steffenson, daughter of Carol and Daniel Steffenson of Trinkle Rd., received the bachelor of arts degree at the 167th Commencement of Kenyon College, Gambier O., on Sunday, May 21. Steffenson graduated summa cum laude with a major in psychology.

Addressing the Class of 1995 was Kathleen McDonald O'Malley, U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio and a 1979 graduate of the College. In pointing out to the new graduates that "life will get more complicated . . . but life will get better," O'Malley urged them toward integrity, kindness, and assertiveness.

"The lesson is, ask for what you want," O'Malley advised her audience. "No one will offer it if you don't. And ask for help getting what you want; it is more available than you think."

Steffenson was inducted into the academic honorary society Phi Beta Kappa in the fall of 1994. The Kenyon chapter was organized in 1858, the 14th in the nation. Election to membership includes the top scholars in the senior class.

**37th
TECUMSEH
SIDEWALK
SALE DAYS**

**JULY 21
JULY 22**

Begins both days at 9 a.m.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

You never know what the fellows might serve up during Saturday nights discussions at the country store. Last week the menu included beans and genes.

Bug Hookum ask the fellows for the latest on who to blame for fat. Early this year, Bug said, he read where Rockefeller University said fat may not be our fault. Reserch there found that fat rats have a mean gene that won't tell the brain when to quit eating. Then, a month ago, Thomas Jefferson University said that in people the fat gene sends the message, but the brain ignores it. We've got a fat brain instead of a fat gene, Bug went on, but it doesn't matter because Hannah Research Institute in Scotland has come up with a fat shot.

Probable, Bug went on, the next we hear will be that the Scotland shot that kills fat cells in rats won't work in people, because the brain keeps calling for food. All of which proves nothing, Bug allowed, except that people like to eat, fat people like to eat a lot, and that this ain't the first time medical science has reserched around its elbow to get to its thumb.

Actual, Zeke Grubb said, he's studied the situation up one side and down the other, and he's full convinced most research is like that done by the Tobacco Institute: Reserchers decide what they want to find, and then they look until they do. There's no proved link between smoking and disease, but drunks get alcoholism and can't help themselves. Pritty soon, Zeke went on science will say we're battlefields for armies of good genes and bad genes that fight to run our lives. Then research will come full circle and we'll be back stuck with will power and self control.

Practical speaking, Zeke said he'd leave the genes to science and stick with gadgets he could see and use. He saw an ad for old timey bean shellers in one of his farm journals, and it looked to him like the very thing to get him out of the kitchen and back in the front porch swing. Zeke said he's been in the market for a labor saver to cut the time he helps

his old lady put up beans both of them know they'll never eat.

Ed Doolittle said Zeke's plan might work. Ed said he's still got his Pa's apple peeler that he keeps in working order, and it can get the job done easier than he can with his pocket knife. It would be good to go back to tools that don't need batteries or plugging in, Ed said, but he's not holding out much hope. The only good sign he's seen, Ed said, is that we're going back to medicine bottle caps we old folks can open without having to get help from children as we have to do with the child proof caps.

As for changes, Clem Webster said it looks to him like the more we learn the more we outsmart ourselves. He saw where the telephone industry is running out of 800 numbers, and states are causing problems for police by selling personalized car tags with slogans of sports teams and ads like the tennis coach's "I O S N E I."

Clem said he read where the 1.2 billion Chinese have worse trouble identifying one another because they've run out of names. So many have the same names until hospitals, banks, police, the mail and military can't get them straight.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew

CHS Class of '80 25th-Year Reunion Scheduled for Aug. 5

Due to the overwhelming responses that the organizers received, the Chelsea High School Class of 1980 reunion will be held Aug. 5 at the Clarion Hotel, Ann Arbor.

For those of you who have not yet responded, but plan to attend, payments will be accepted at the door.

Those who may have any questions, please contact Jamie Seyfried at 475-2002 or Ruth Jaynes at 475-3024.

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THE MISS MICHIGAN PAGEANT in Muskegon was a chance for current Fair Queen Melody Smith and former Fair Queen of 1990, Christine Dunlap to discuss past and present activities of the queen's program. Christine is a recent graduate of Michigan State University and is living in Hamilton with her parents.

Community Speaks

(Continued from page one)

As incensed about the whole situation as Bassemir is, Anne Merkel feels just the opposite. "I back the school board 100 percent," said the South Elementary school PTA president. "I think they handled that the most humane way possible," she said.

Merkel sees it as a personnel issue between the school district and Mills. "The school board handled it in the best way they could. I am sure something like this won't happen again. There's a new administration. They're going to be more aware. They're going to ensure a system of checks and balances," she said.

Merkel, a mother of two school-age children, has talked to friends about the incident, but was out of town when the initial story broke. "I know a lot of people who feel it was a tragic situation, a mistake. But let it be over. He paid back the money that he, Ed (Richardson) and the investigators felt he owed the school. I think that is sufficient."

Merkel, however, does not feel Mills was justified in what he did. "I am not saying it's right. It's understandable how it happened. I think he should be retired early."

She believes Mills, who grew into the post at the young age of 25, handled the school district like it was his own business. "I think he took liberties he shouldn't have taken, but as a business person would."

While Bassemir and Merkel are on opposite sides of the fence regarding the issue, Doug Rodgers straddles in his position, especially since airing his concerns with the school board last week.

"I feel better since I went to the school board meeting. I have a feeling they're honest people. I think they're trying to be above board, but I think they skirted the issue (initially)," he said. "Now, I have a better feeling. I feel like the questions I had are tentatively answered to the best of their ability."

Rodgers suggested a question and answer column in the newspaper with Richardson and the school board responding to questions posed by the public or a community forum be organized. "Maybe there are people like me not happy with it. Maybe that would help a lot. I know there are people out there with questions," he said.

Merkel doesn't agree a community forum would help answer questions. She believes it might just be used as a sounding board for citizens to express their anger toward the school board. "I think people want to yell and make their voices heard."

"Frankly, I think it's one of the best boards we've had. I think they all felt they were doing the right thing," she said. "I tell you what, I think there are a lot of people out there who feel 'let it go and get on with it,'" Merkel said.

What some people find at issue, however, is the fact that financial irregularities were discovered and not shared with voters just months before they were asked to support a \$45 million bond issue to construct two new schools and renovate the others. "It's \$45 million. I think a lot of people are leery," Bassemir said. "I can't say cover-up... but it sure seems like that. It leaves a kind of bad taste in your mouth when they don't release information," he said. "They shouldn't have that money at their disposal."

Richardson and Merkel both say the bond issue is an entirely separate issue from the Mills' situation. "I don't think the bond proposal is relevant to this," Merkel said. "The bond issue was passed for the needs of the children and this community."

Richardson says there are seven issues at hand when understanding the board's actions. They are laid out in an update from Richardson to the board dated March 24. "First, this

(separation) agreement recovers most dollars possible for the taxpayers and students to use in the future. Second, it is recommended by legal counsel and can meet the legal and ethical requirements we have without rewarding wrongdoing. Third, it recognizes the good work of an individual for over 30 years without rewarding poor behavior. Fourth, it minimizes the human price that will be paid with other approaches to solving this problem. Fifth, it sets the expectation that inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated from anyone and that serious consequences are required when inappropriate behavior exists. Sixth, it is more legally protecting of the school district, the board of education and its agents than other approaches. Seventh, it will allow the school district to move forward without negative influence in attracting top quality candidates for the assistant superintendent position and to focus on future opportunities. Finally, in a very complex situation it appears that a separation agreement seems to meet most of the diverse needs involving all of the people in this situation," Richardson states.

Richardson and school board president Jane Dising both feel Mills has faced stiffer scrutiny because he was in such a high-profile job, and they believed the board and administration handled it appropriately. "We had to make sure we followed the law, and we needed to recover the most money for the school district," Richardson said. "This has been very difficult for the administration, board and community to deal with emotionally," he explained.

Richardson encourages anyone with questions regarding the issue to call him, any of the building principals or board members.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 19, 1995

Page 3

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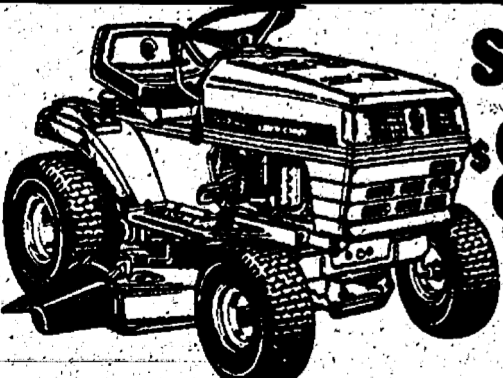
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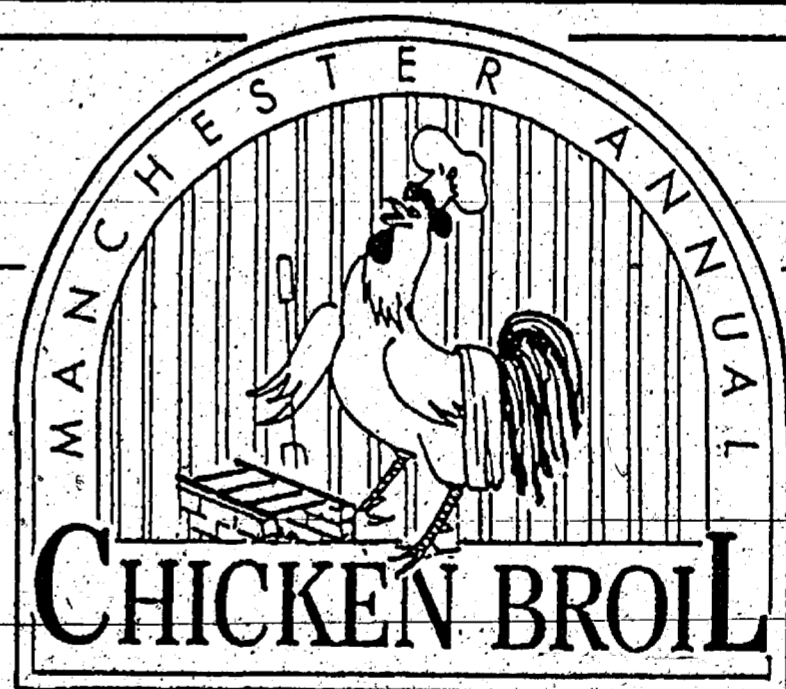
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THURSDAY
JULY 20th



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: James and Jean Page celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their immediate family on June 23 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. They were married June 23, 1945 at Lake Geneva, Wis. Dr. Page and his wife are both retired Michigan State University faculty members, now living at Crooked Lake in Dexter township. Attending the family celebration were their two children, James and family living at Crooked Lake, and Janice and family living in Titusville, Fla. Dr. Page's brothers, Deane Page and Donald Page and their wives attended, as well as Jean Page's sister, Emily Brooks and her husband. All are from Wisconsin. On Sunday, June 25, the family shared their celebration at North Lake United Methodist church's fellowship hour.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of July 19-28
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, July 19—
Pinocle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

9 a.m.—Ceramics and art class.
LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower vinegrette salad, roll with margarine, Christmas pudding, milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise and bowling.

Thursday, July 20—

9 a.m.—Walkers.

10 a.m.—Widows Group.

LUNCH—Chicken casserole, peas, carrots, in lime Jell-O, whole wheat bread with margarine, oranges and bananas, milk.

2 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, July 21—

LUNCH—Barbecue beef on a bun, Mexican corn, potato salad, watermelon, milk.

Second Saturday of Month—

No pot-luck, but card party at 3 p.m. until done.

Monday, July 24—

9 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Swiss steak with mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, bright bean salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, pears, milk.

1 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 25—

9 a.m.—Walkers.

10 a.m.—Crafts.

LUNCH—Chef's salad bowl with turkey, ham, cheese, tomatoes and cucumbers, roll with margarine, carrot cake, milk.

Wednesday, July 26—

9 a.m.—Ceramics and art class.
LUNCH—Stuffed peppers, parsley potatoes, cole slaw, rye bread with margarine, German chocolate cake, milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise and bowling.

Thursday, July 27—

9 a.m.—Walkers.

LUNCH—Tuna macaroni salad, tomato wedges, cucumber and pineapple in lemon Jell-O, roll with margarine, iced orange cake, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2 p.m.—Quilters and stitchers.

Friday, July 28—

LUNCH—Sirloin cubes, rice, zucchini and carrots, tossed salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, baked apple, milk.

Travel Agents Will Address ABWA Members

Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting on July 25, at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter. A social hour begins at 6 p.m.

This month's speakers will be Marguerite Hammond, owner of Dexter Travel and Mona Mancey, office manager of Dexter Travel. They will speak on the role of the travel agent in trip planning and travel arrangements.

To make reservations, call Diana Winters at 475-3143 or for information on ABWA, contact Dorothy Bates at 426-8387.

Lima Extension Group Studies Amish Lifestyle

A hot, humid June 21, a repeat of the weather of June '94 when the Lima Ladies met at the Wiseman home. The big old oaks once again giving us shade and some coolness as 12 members and three guests were greeted by their gracious host, Olive.

The lawnmower waited patiently for husband Glenn as he manned the controls of the VCR, plus modeling his Amish hat. An hour movie depicting the life style and religious beliefs of the Amish was enjoyed before the buffet lunch of foods taken from Amish recipes.

The pleasure of sitting at our tables on the screened-in porch was voted as the place for chairman Barb Wing to call the June meeting to order. As suggested by Gloria Wilson we discussed the Amish foods we made and how they might differ from what we do each day.

Our Council representative, Adaline Stone, reminded us that the reservations for the Amish Country trip to Ohio were due to Florence Haas by July 15. She also asked for volunteers to help man the Co-Operative Extension booth at the county fairs. We were reminded of Agriculture Extension Agent Bill Ames' retirement party Aug. 12. Cards are welcome or a reservation form is in the last "Focus."

July 19 is our pot-luck picnic, 11:30 a.m., at the home of Alice Gardner. Election of officers will be held.

After such a delightful Wednesday at the Wiseman home the loss of our beloved Extension Sister on Sunday, July 2, was very difficult. We again express our sympathy to Glenn and family.



Jodi and Jonathan Vandine

Keezer, Vandine Exchange Marriage Vows in Chelsea

Jodi J. Keezer and Jonathan W. Vandine were married May 13 at the First United Methodist church in Chelsea by the Rev. Richard Dake.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Loren Keezer of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Carol and Donald Vandine of Unionport, O.

The bride wore a white satin gown with lace sweetheart neckline, puff sleeves and fully detailed bodice. Her bouquet included Casablanca lilies, pink roses, baby's breath, queen anne's lace and ivy.

Bethany L. Urbaniak of Jackson served as the maid of honor. She wore a floral tea-length dress with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves lined with embroidered lace. Her bouquet included a five-rose clutch with greenery and baby's breath. Bridesmaids Heather L. Maxwell of Rochester Hills and Susan Keezer, cousin of the bride, of Chelsea wore dresses identical to the maid of honor's.

The bride's mother wore an ivory silk chantung two piece suit with hem of jacket and dress outlined in re-embroidered lace and accents. The bridegroom's mother wore a seafoam green silk chantung two piece suit with neckline and hem outlined in re-embroidered lace and accents.

Other attendants at the wedding included Farris Vandine, niece of the

bridegroom, who served as flower girl; Theodore Spica, cousin of the bride, who served as ringbearer. Robert T. Vandine, brother of the bridegroom, of Columbus, O., was best man. Loren P. Keezer, brother of the bride, of Chelsea and Brian Swisher, cousin of the bridegroom, of Akron, O. were ushers.

The couple held the reception at Chrysler's UAW Hall on M-52 with 350 guests attending. They spent their honeymoon in Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. and on a three-day cruise to the Bahamas on The Big Red Boat. They reside in Michigan Center.

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Menu Week of July 24, 1995

- 1.) Breast of Chicken with Rosemary Honey Glaze
• Baked Polenta • Vegetables • Fresh Bread • Salad
• Lemon Curd and Fresh Fruit Tart.
- 2.) Assorted Salad Plate including 1.) Salad of Green Beans, Blue Cheese & toasted Walnuts 2.) Tabbouli and Hummus 3.) • Black Bean and Avocado Salad • Fresh Baked Bread • Lemon Curd and Fresh Fruit Tart.
- 3.) Spanish Empanada w/Romesco Sauce (Filled Pastry Turnover w/Almond, pepper sauce), • Salad • Bread • Lemon Curd & Fresh Fruit Tart.

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A FAMILY TREE hand-made queen size quilt was awarded at the Hale family reunion July 7-8. It was won by Pam and Alan Hale of Chelsea, seen here with their daughter, Heather.

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Hale Family Reunion Held in Kentucky Over 2-Day Period

The Hale Family's 1995 reunion was held over two days this year, July 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hale in London, Ky. Games were played. The meal served was Mexican style. Then on July 8 reunion was held at Sweet Hollow Resort at Corbin, Ky. Swimming pool, roller skating, also video games were enjoyed. Bingo was also played with a surprise for Mrs. A.J. Hale, Sr.

Attending this year's reunion were 115 people from North Carolina, Tucson, Ariz., Phoenix, Ariz., Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan.

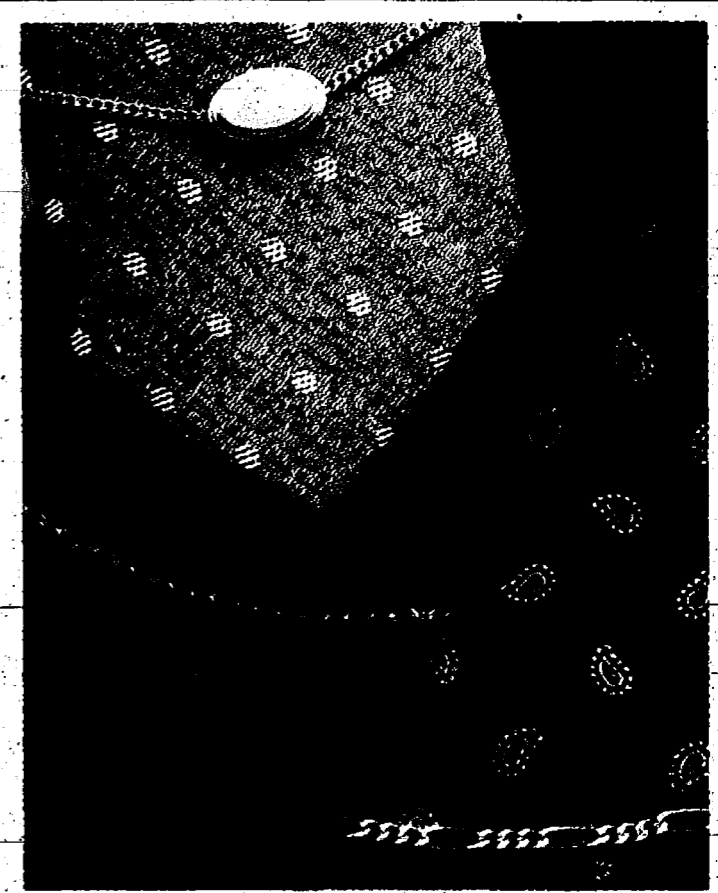
A.J. Hale, Sr., and Mrs. Madeline Martin saw their cousin, Mrs. Sally Hale Polley from North Carolina, for the first time in 60 years.

The oldest couple attending this year were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roberts from Kentucky, both 83 years old.

The hand-made queen size quilt of a family tree was won by Alan Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hale, Sr., of Chelsea.

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WINANS JEWELRY



ENGAGED: Stephanie Leigh Harms of Chelsea and Kerry Robert Korschuh of Scio township are engaged and planning a summer wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Belinda and Stephen Harms of Chelsea. She is working toward earning a bachelor's degree in accounting. She works as an administrative assistant for Supply Tech in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is the son of Harry Korschuh of Ann Arbor and Gay Korschuh of Scio township. He has an associate's degree in technology and is employed with Mid-Tech in Ann Arbor. Their wedding is set for Aug. 26.

ENGAGED: Becky Finch and John Lomaka are engaged and planning a fall wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Gail and James Finch of Chelsea. She received a master's degree from Western Michigan University in 1993, and is employed as a psychotherapist at Northwestern Community Services in Livonia. The future bridegroom is the son of Pat and John Lomaka of Florida. He is a 1985 graduate of Ferris State University. John owns and operates University Dental Lab in Rochester.

Viviane Shainmas, J. D.

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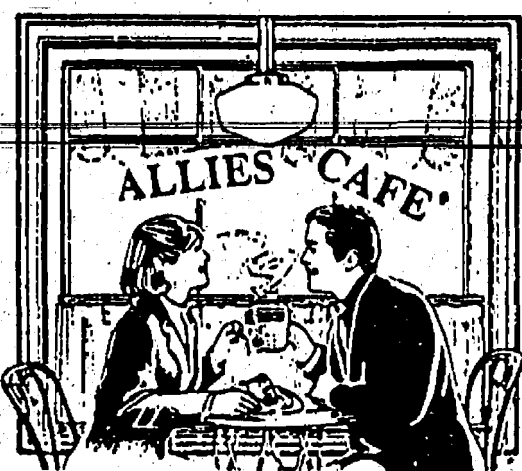
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ENGAGED: Cindy Hines of Jackson and Garrett Kern of Chelsea are engaged and planning a wedding for next week. The future bride is the daughter of Ray and Carol Hines of Jackson. She is a graduate of East Jackson High school. The future bridegroom is the son of Tom and Vickie Kern of Chelsea. He is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High school. A wedding is set Saturday, July 29, and a honeymoon is planned in Colorado.

Former CHS Track Star Returns

(Continued from page one)

ifying athletes, as well," Kruse said. It was April 21, 1969 when Rick Slane jumped 20' 9.5" in a meet against Dundee to break the long jump record set by Chelsea student Don Sexton in 1962. The Bulldogs captured the win, 76-42, and the record-breaking Slane also posted a win in the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds.

"He was fast as you can believe," said Rick Slane's former trackmate, Dan Hoover, who was there when Slane broke the record. "All I can say is Rick never bragged about it. He was just good. Us younger guys looked up to him. He was a cool guy."

Hoover, a freshman in 1969, has remained in the area. A Chelsea resident, Hoover works at the Ann Arbor Post Office. He still keeps in contact with the former track star now living in Dayton, O.

Hoover describes Rick Slane as quiet and aloof. Like Kruse, Hoover saw natural athletic ability in Slane. "I didn't see him practice much," he said.

"He was a little different. He ran when he wanted to run," says Kruse, noting Slane only competed in his freshman and junior years.

"If he can keep that record that

long, it's pretty amazing," Hoover conceded.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 4076 meeting was held Wednesday, July 12. The charter was draped in memory of Ava Lorenzen who recently died. Plans were formulated for a hospital party that will be held on July 21 at the Ann Arbor VA along with Post members. A report was given on the Grass Lake parade held July 4th; nine post and auxiliary members attended.

The auxiliary again ordered the new cancer pins this year. The pins are diamond cut eagles, proceeds go to cancer aid and research. Plans were made to sponsor a local boy to the VFW Camp Trotter.

The year's programs of the Department of Michigan were presented, and the local auxiliary will be having inspection meeting on Dec. 13. The group decided to have the VFW Hall open on the two days

of the Sidewalk Sales as a comfort station, and a yard sale will be held on those two days at 128 Orchard St. Members may bring clean saleable items to that address.

Pot-luck suppers followed by a social hour will continue to be held the second Saturday of each month starting at 6 p.m.

Congratulations and good reports are still being received by the local group on the 50th anniversary. A short summary was given by the chairpersons.

Michigan Day at the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids will be held on July 30th.

The National organization of the VFW and their auxiliaries will be holding their convention in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 19 - 25. The local auxiliary delegates are Gladys Reed and Lorraine Fletcher; alternate delegates are Lois Speer and Mildred Fish.



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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.
McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call the Library 475-8732.
McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club, second Monday of every month from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library.
Lima Township Board meeting, first Monday of month, 8 p.m. Lima Township Hall, c331f.
Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers, 354f.
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.
Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.
Chelsea Lions, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.
Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Robin Rennie, (313) 498-3395 evenings.
Tuesday—
McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.
Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall.
Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.
Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv 441f.
Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv 441f.
Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv 441f.
Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women's Association, fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and program. Contact Diane Winter at 475-3143 or Dorothy Bates at 426-8387 for more details on location and speaker.
Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd.
Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.
Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Society Bank basement.
Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon. Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.
Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.
Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. for information and location call Marsha, 428-8831.
Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each) at the American Legion post home, Cavanaugh Lake.
Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday, of month, 8 p.m., at Lima Township Hall.
Wednesday—
Chelsea United Way meets September through June the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the boardroom at Chelsea Milling Co. Public welcome.
New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter. For information call Faye Wisely at the church, 426-8247, or home, 426-8931.
Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3305 for information. Give only first name and phone number.
Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-8732.
VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 105 N. Main St.
Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv 441f.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. 7530 Jackson Rd.
Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month, Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center.
VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.
Thursday—
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 clubhouse, Lingane Rd.
American Legion Post No. 31, General meeting the first Thursday of each month.
Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.
Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.
Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.
District Library planning committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call McKune Memorial Library director Ann Holt at 475-8732.
Friday—
Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for cards, 3 p.m. till done, at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., 475-3305.
Saturday—
Alzheimer's Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.
Misc. Notices—
Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. Please call 741-5777.
Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.
Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.
Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3.00 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.
Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.
Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
Chelsea Together: For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.



TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND scurried Sunday when a thunderstorm broke out. The band was set up to play at Pierce Park as part of the Concerts in the Park series, but a bolt of lightning struck a tree about 50 yards south of the gazebo. The blast and the screams of a young girl nearly struck by a tree hit with lightning convinced most of the crowd to leave rather than weather the storm.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor
I do not write letters like this; however, this one needs to be written.
Sometimes, some of us have dreams. One of mine had to do with fine arts, children, cultures of other lands, children, their parents, teachers, citizens of all ages participating in a learning, hands-on, enjoyable, even fun experience.
Last year with the help of the Washtenaw Council for the Arts, Lois Godel, Steve Daut, the Chelsea Painters, the gals from Maya Place, Scott McElrath (our new architect in town), numerous volunteers, some great Chelsea teachers, parents and the incredible financial assistance from Chelsea Milling Co., Book-Crafters, Chelsea Industries, Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Pharmacy and others we were able to provide three Arts & Cultural Workshops to almost 80 middle school age children last summer. Reportedly, a successful experience and memorable event had by all participants.
March this year, knowing it would take a great deal of time, energy and effort and lacking (by choice) an outside entity for consultation, a few of us got together to put together another series. Taking the evaluations provided we did the following.
We wrote a grant request to the Chelsea Education Foundation and received the money. We created three simultaneous workshops on Saturdays in July, 1995, through Community Education. We hired numerous individuals and asked for super-volunteer efforts from already over-burdened, caring loving adults interested in the Arts in Chelsea.
Here is the sad kick. No one signed up. Actually, only one child for the first one. None for the other two. We had to give the money back. We had to release the artists and musicians without compensation, we had to forsake all our good efforts.
I would like to thank Cathy Opoka, Steve Daut, Scott McElrath, Pat Cleary, and Chelsea Educational Foundation for all their caring, fine efforts.
I am personally at a loss as to what went wrong. Do we want the arts in Chelsea? If you have any clues please write and let me know before Sept. 1 at 114 N. Main St., Chelsea.
Maureen Walz.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1961—
(Continued from page two)
Having the distinction of being the first family to take advantage of the facilities at Chelsea's new landfill, located across the road from their home on Werkner Rd. are the happy Tennenbaums—Stanley, his wife, and their children, Pete, Sue and Jonny. With them for the occasion was their houseguest James Bernstein of Cincinnati, O. They loaded up their station wagon with an accumulation of rubbish and dumped it into the landfill trench as councilman William Chandler and Kellie Allen, public works superintendent, who is in charge of operating the pay-loader while the regular operator, Leonard Eder, is attending a special school of instruction at the factory in Tomahawk, Wis., where the pay-loader machinery is manufactured.

Retirement Party Set for Long-Time Ag Agent Bill Ames

Joseph W. (Bill) Ames, Washtenaw County Extension Agricultural Agent for 27 years, retired June 30. Over the years, Bill's programs and educational information reached thousands of county residents. His broad knowledge of agriculture and Washtenaw county will be greatly missed.
Bill is respected and recognized by agriculture producers, agribusinesses and organizations as an agricultural leader.
A retirement party to recognize Bill for the contributions he has made to the county will be held Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. For information on this event, contact the Washtenaw County MSU Extension Office at 313/971-0079. Registration deadline for the party is July 31.

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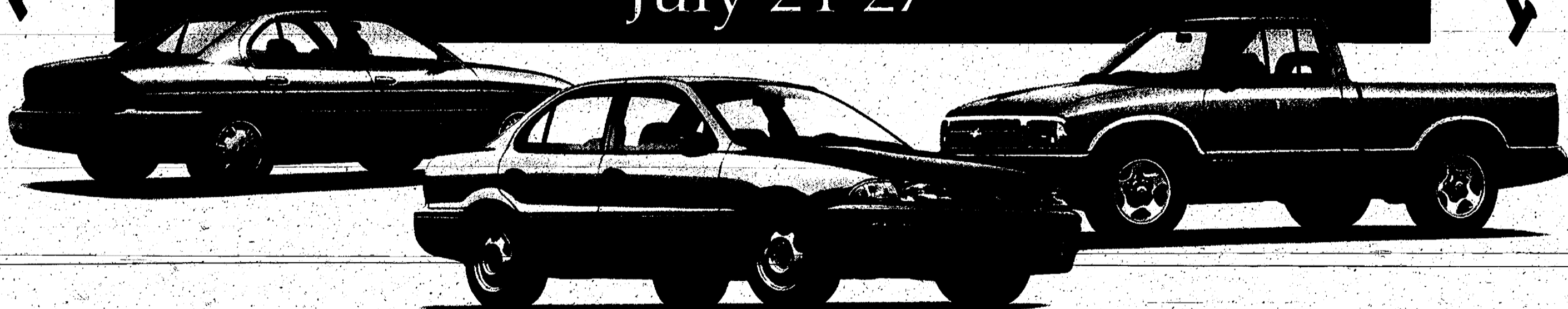
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No one would think of playing tackle football without wearing shoulder pads and a helmet. Yet, far too many youngsters play contact sports without wearing protection for their mouths. This results in all too many cases of split lips, broken, chipped and knocked out teeth. For example, 52% of all football injuries occur in unprotected faces and mouths.

The best way to prevent all this mouth damage is to wear a mouth protector. Bars across football helmets don't do the same job. They don't protect the teeth and jaws from an upward blow on the chin - only from a blow straight against the face. Dental injuries to football players wearing proper mouth protectors have been almost completely eliminated.

Most old-style mouthguards, such as those we see boxers using, are not very easy to wear because they are bulky. Talking is just about impossible. Many players prefer to talk and be comfortable and risk the chance of injury rather than wear one. However, a modern mouthguard, made to an accurate model of a child's mouth doesn't interfere with mouth breathing, stays in place when the mouth is opened, allows clear speech and is comfortable.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health.
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County 4-H Youth Show Opens Monday Morning

The 4-H Youth Show is a special time in Washtenaw county for young and old alike. 4-H'ers, volunteers, leaders, and parents all combine to present the highlight of the summer. More than 800 area youth will be participating in this year's show.

There will be over 1,000 tremendous displays in the livestock and exhibit areas, plus activities every day.

The public is invited to attend the 1995 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at the barrier-free Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., between Ann Arbor and Saline.

The Youth Show runs Monday, July 24 through Friday, July 28. All animals will be on display by Tuesday at 1 p.m. The gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. each day of the show. Admission is free to the grounds and all events.

Monday, July 24

9:00 a.m.—Horse & Pony Protege Classes
9:00 a.m.—Non-Livestock Exhibit Judging
10:00 a.m.—Horse & Pony Over Fences
1:00 p.m.—Cat Show
5:00 p.m.—Dog Show
6:00 p.m.—8-9-Year-Old Horse Walk-Trot Class

Tuesday, July 25

8:00 a.m.—Horse & Pony Fitting and Showing Classes

10:00 a.m.—Llama Showmanship & Trail Classes
1:00 p.m.—Poultry Show
6:00 p.m.—Sheep Show
6:30 p.m.—Horse & Pony Fitting and Showing Championships

Wednesday, July 26

8:00 a.m.—Swine Show
8:00 a.m.—English Pony & Horse Performance Classes
8:00 a.m.—Rabbit Show
6:00 p.m.—Awards Program and Senior Recognition
6:00 p.m.—English Pony & Horse Championships
7:30 p.m.—Beef Show

Thursday, July 27

8:00 a.m.—Goat Show
8:00 a.m.—Western Horse & Pony Classes
9:00 a.m.—Horse & Pony Trail Classes
9:30 a.m.—Dairy Show
6:00 p.m.—Western Horse & Pony Championships
7:00 p.m.—Livestock Auction

Friday, July 28

8:00 a.m.—Western-English Riding
9:30 a.m.—Swine Trail Classes
1:00 p.m.—Archery Contest
1:00 p.m.—Animal Decorator Contest
2:30 p.m.—Ag Olympics
6:30 p.m.—Horse & Pony Grand Entry
7:30 p.m.—Sweepstakes Showmanship

Quilt, Fiber Show Slated

Waterloo—A Quilt & Fiber Show will be held at the Waterloo Farm Museum on Sunday, July 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit, which includes demonstrations of a variety of fiber-related crafts, is sponsored by the Waterloo Area Historical Society. Admission is free.

Before there were picture albums, quilts and other hand work commemorated special events, and displayed skill, talent and taste.

Two of the quilts on display will be a crazy quilt, owned by Mrs. Florence Morgan, that was pieced and stitched by Orpha Smith in 1896/97 at the age of 18 or 19, before her marriage, and a Garden Walk patterned quilt, owned by Mrs. Joyce-Mixer, Mrs. Morgan's daughter, which was pieced and quilted by Mrs. Morgan in 1959, at the age of 51, as her daughter's wedding gift.

Music will be provided by the Clarinet Continuum.

For more information about this event, call Carol Gillespie at (313) 475-1596 or leave a message at the Waterloo Farm Museum at (517) 596-2254.

Directions from Jackson and Ann Arbor: I-94 to Exit 153, North on Clear Lake Rd., 5 miles to Village of Waterloo. Left on Waterloo Rd., 3 miles to the museum (on the left).

Directions from Lansing: I-96 east to M-52 south (through Stockbridge) to Territorial Rd., (Southern Boy Motel and Convenience Store near corner); right on Territorial 1 1/2 miles to Parks Rd. (church on corner). Left on Parks, which merges with Waterloo-Munith Rd. Continue straight ahead, then around big curve. Museum is on the right.

Seniors Can Delay Paying Property Tax Until Next Year

Washtenaw County Senior Citizens, age 62 and over with a household income not exceeding \$25,000 can delay paying their summer and winter property taxes until 1996 by filing a deferment application with the treasurer of their city, village or township.

"The deferment helps take some of the burden of paying high property taxes off of low-income seniors," said Michelle Dallos, property tax program co-ordinator of the Housing Bureau for Seniors. "It gives them time to budget and file for their Homestead Property Tax Credit Claim, which can be used to pay their 1995 property taxes."

Seniors can delay without penalty and interest, the due date of their summer and/or winter taxes on their homestead until April 30, 1996 with the deferment application.

The summer portion of the deferment application is due Sept. 15, or the due date of your summer taxes, whichever is later. To receive free assistance in completing a deferment application call the Housing Bureau for Seniors at (313) 763-0970.

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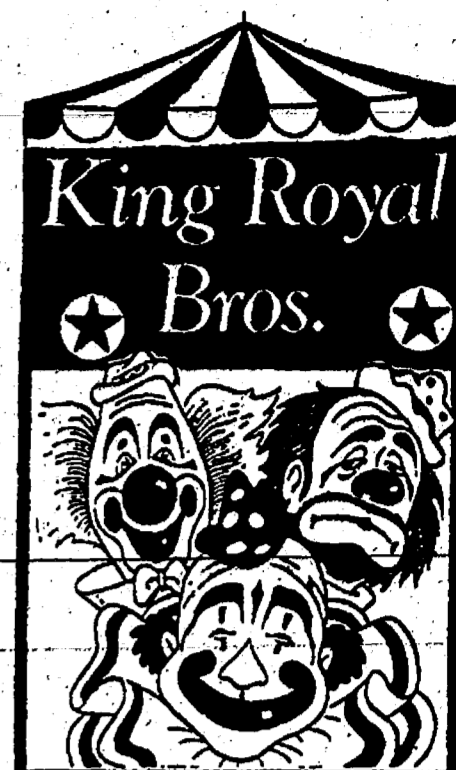
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CRAZY QUILT was pieced and stitched by Orpha Smith in 1896-97. It will be on display at the Waterloo Farm Museum Quilt & Fiber Show Sunday, July 23.

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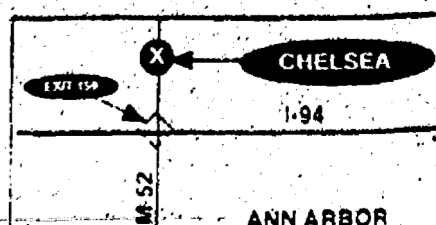
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Mitchell Family Buys Caskey Funeral Home

Stockbridge funeral home to be run by Mitchell family after deal goes through Aug. 1.

The purchase of Caskey Funeral Home in Stockbridge by the owners of Chelsea's Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home will be a bold, first move for John W. Mitchell, Sr. and his family as they expand their operation outside the community.

Mitchell says the purchase of Caskey Funeral Home, to be completed by Aug. 1, is not an attempt to expand, however. He says the Mitchell family is just "acquiring" a second funeral home. Past attempts at purchasing other funeral homes have failed over the years.

Jeffrey Caskey, owner and manager of Caskey Funeral Home, signed a letter of intent with the Mitchells recently. Mitchell says Caskey chose him because his business is family-run.

"It's a family-run business. He chose to allow us to purchase it because we are a family and we will continue to run it as a family-owned business, not a branch operation," Mitchell said.

Jeffrey Caskey's father, William Caskey, purchased the business in 1957 from the Milner family of Stockbridge. He and his wife, Beverly, ran the business until his death in 1988. Jeffrey Caskey joined the business in 1975 after graduating from mortuary school. Jeffrey Caskey has reportedly said he is leaving the business because of its

long hours and other personal reasons.

Mitchell purchased the Staffan Funeral Home from George L. and Kathryn Staffan in 1981. It has been in the Staffan family since 1853 and is touted as the second oldest funeral home in Michigan. John Mitchell, Jr. joined the family business recently after graduating from Worshams Institute of Mortuary Science. He will serve as manager of the new funeral home, under the name Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home. Part-time staff will remain employed, John Mitchell, Sr. said. Both John Sr. and John Jr. will be involved in the two funeral homes. They will honor all pre-need contracts currently held with Caskey.

An open house will be held after the deal is closed.

Citizen of Year Banquet Tickets Deadline Near

A banquet honoring Chelsea's Citizen of the Year will be held Thursday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the UAW Local 437 Hall on Main St.

Kathleen Chapman is the honored citizen this year.

Deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, July 24. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets are now available at Chelsea Pharmacy and the Chamber of Commerce office.

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 971-0079 week-days from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19—"Beat the Birds to the Garden Fruit."

Thursday, July 20—"Tomato Problems."

Friday, July 21—"Perennials from Seed."

Monday, July 24—"Grubs and Sod Webworms."

Tuesday, July 25—"Fall Gardening."

Wednesday, July 26—"Pruning Brambles."

IRS Speakers Available For Groups

Believe it or not, many professional organizations and civic groups look forward to a visit from the IRS! That's because IRS personnel are available to address these and other groups through the IRS Speakers Bureau.

"The tax season may be over, but now it's time for increased audit and collection activity," said IRS District Director Arlene Kay. "We have individuals from our management ranks available to explain IRS procedures and policy related issues, including the operation of our Criminal Investigation Division, the examination process and collection procedures."

Ms. Kay said this is a free service provided to inform and assist Michigan taxpayers and to help them comply with federal income tax laws.

Groups interested in an IRS speaker should contact the Public Affairs Office, Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 330500, Stop 13, Detroit, MI 48232-6500, or call 1-800-829-1040, extension 7288, or (313) 226-7288 (not a toll free number).

"We recommend calling at least 3 to 4 weeks in advance when requesting a speaker for a certain date," said Ms. Kay.

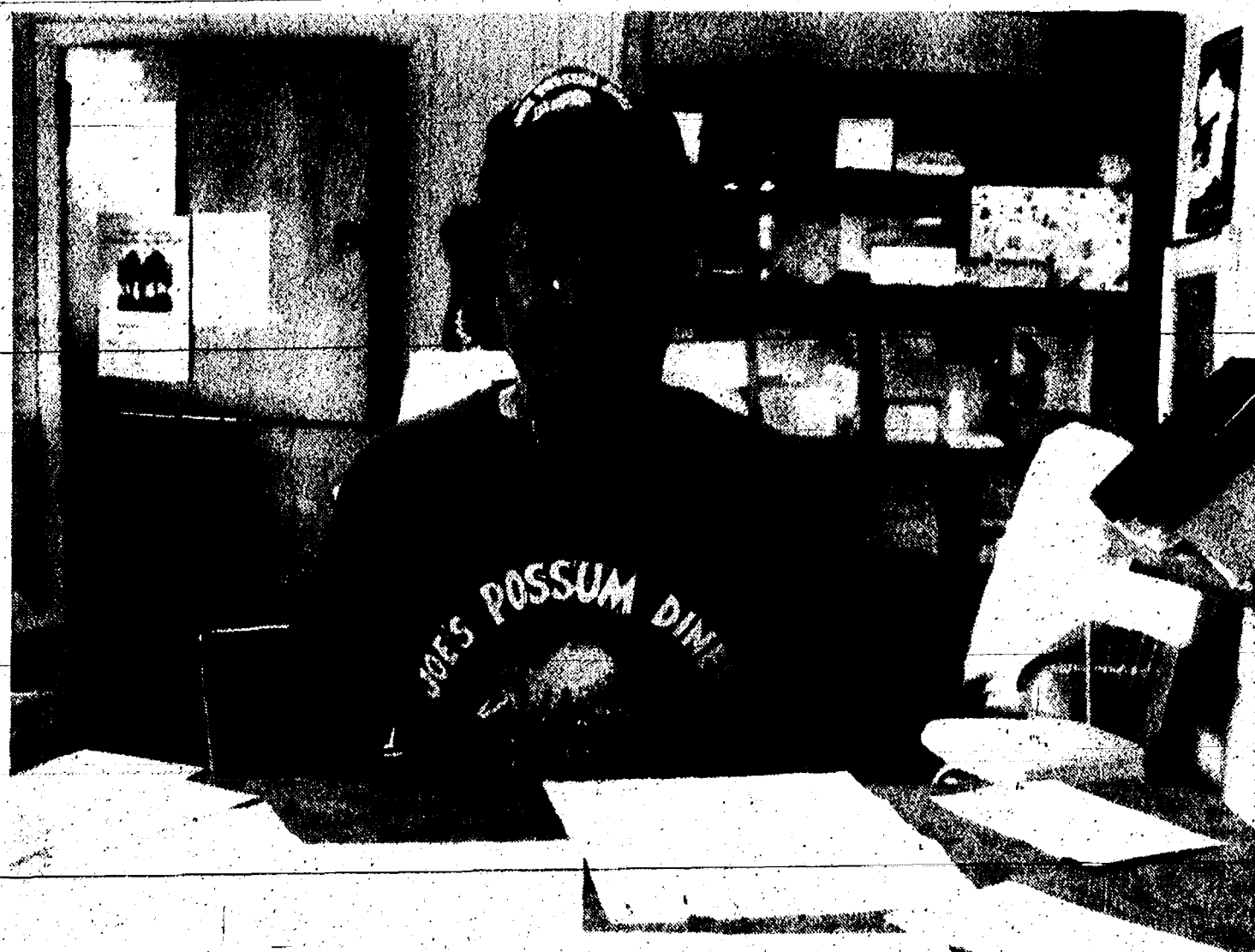
Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 19, 1995

Pages 9-22



A CRAZY IDEA is what Joe Loy, a Scio Farms Estates resident, calls his "Joe's Possum Diner" T-shirt. Loy says it has become a hit, and he even has heads of state and celebrities wearing them.

shirt. Loy says it has become a hit, and he even has heads of state and celebrities wearing them.

Local Man Boasts Hit With 'Joe's Possum Diner' T-Shirt

Politicians and talk show celebrities among those wearing the T-shirts.

How does possum with limburger cheese on rye sound?

Well, to Scio township resident Joe Loy it sounds pretty good. Loy, a 32-year employee at the Woodbridge Foam Plant in Whitmore Lake, has been promoting the idea on T-shirts and caps after coming up with it during a loosing streak on the Las Vegas strip.

"I dropped a thousand dollars that night and this crazy idea of possum with limburger cheese on rye came to me," says the Scio Farms Estates resident. "Who thinks of possum? I don't know why, it just came to me. It's crazy," Loy admits.

Since that time Loy has sold 850 T-shirts and 200 ball caps donning the logo "Joe's Possum Diner." His list of celebrity wearers sounds like a who's who among Washington politicians and talk show celebrities. Among them are Bob Dole, Al Gore, Hilary Rodham Clinton, John Engler, David Letterman, Willard Scott and Joel Loy, a reporter with Inside Edition whom Loy says is no relation. "He hand wrote me a note saying he'd wear it," Loy said.

Ann Arbor T-shirt artist Chris Black admits Loy's idea is a little outrageous. "I thought (the T-shirts) would be more popular in the hinter-

lands, but I guess not," said Black, who sold a shirt recently to an Ann Arbor teacher.

Black, who operates T-Shirt Studio on Prospect St., was commissioned by Loy to create the T-shirt design, which includes the logo "Joe's Possum Diner" on the front and examples of two possum sandwiches on the back. A second design is in the works. Loy said it should be completed in the next week. The theme is "Seeing-Eye Possum in Hollywood." It includes a possum walking a blind woman across the street with a Hollywood backdrop. Loy said he got the second T-shirt design idea after visiting California a few times. "It's in such terrible shape. You need a possum to take care of you," he said.

People may wonder where Joe's Possum Diner is located, and who would eat a possum sandwich? "When I wear it, people ask where I got it. I say it comes from Dexter, Michigan, and they say, 'I know where Dexter is.' They don't realize there's no diner. It's just a conversation piece," says Loy's friend, Paul Presswood of Cheboygan. "I think it's hilarious. It's quite a gag item. People might start looking for the diner."

Loy says he has T-shirts in 27 states and six countries. He hopes to have them in all 50 states by the end of the year. Since coming up with the idea seven months ago, Loy has been selling his wares at trade shows and through friends.

"I am going to go all the way with it," Loy said. "I know they'll be a hit. It's so funny. It's something different. It's all about making people laugh."

Loy says most people laugh when they hear about it. All cross sections of life dig it so much that Loy says he's got everyone from his dentist to the waitresses at Dexter Diner wearing the shirts. Even his grandchildren have been sucked into the excitement. "They like it," Loy says. "I have three grandchildren here right now wearing the ball caps."

Loy said after exploring 40 or so logo ideas, he wants to hire a promoter to reach a broader market. "I figure I have a potential million customers out there but I can't reach them," he said.

So convinced he has a blockbuster on his hands, Loy believes Hollywood may be interested. "I hope to make some money with it," he admits. "I think it may go into a TV show or something. That's what I am hoping for a TV show or a movie." Loy would also like to sell the idea to a restaurant owner who would like to open a Joe's Possum Diner.

"He's a bit of a character," Black says of Loy. "I've met a lot of interesting characters and a lot of people come up with the next brilliant idea. Despite what I thought about it when he first came in, I don't think I'd be able to sell 800 T-shirts. Maybe he has his pulse on the heartbeat of America."

Loy says it's just for kicks. "I am in it to make people laugh. The world needs to laugh more," says Loy. "I don't think it's anything anyone would want to eat. I wouldn't eat possum. I couldn't digest it."



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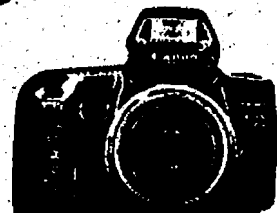
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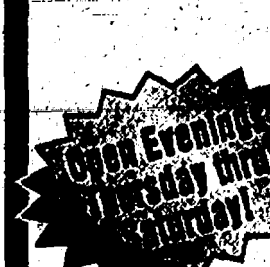
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AN ELECTRICAL SHORT on a power line feeding the Common Grill caused the restaurant to shut down around 7 p.m. Friday, according to Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood. He said Chelsea Village Electric, Light and Water Dept. was called to disconnect the down wire and replace it with a new power line. The pole it came from was burned, but not badly enough to replace, Ellenwood said. The restaurant was back in business for Saturday's lunch crowd.



A TREE STRUCK by lightning Sunday in Pierce Park and a bad thunderstorm caused the cancellation of the Trinidad Tripoli from playing the Concerts in the Park series. A bolt of lightning sheared bark of a tree and knocked a Two Hawk dancer, Georgianna Memberto, 10, and her mother, Merri, to the ground approximately 50 feet from the gazebo. Neither were injured. The concert may be rescheduled.

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.G.'s cash register receipts as a fund-raiser. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

DOGS

1. "Captain"—Yellow Lab., male, adult, used to other dogs.
2. "Queenie"—Pure Shar-pei, cream, spayed female, 3 years, housebroken, used to small kids, vaccinated, small.
3. "Rosie"—Pure Shar-pei, spayed female, 3 years, black, housebroken, vaccinated, best with older kids.
4. "Murphy"—Shar-pei/Lab. mix, chocolate, 2 years, spayed female, vaccinated, housebroken, used to small kids.
5. "Brutus"—Pure Rottweiler, male, black/tan, under 1 year, housebroken, used to other pets, shy.
6. "Lucy"—Pure Beagle, very petite, spayed female, 4 years, housebroken, tri-color, vaccinated, used to kids and other pets.

CATS

1. "Whiskers"—Black/grey/white tiger, female, short-hair, 1 year, used to older kids and other cats, dewormed.
2. "Razelle"—Brown tabby, neutered male, declawed, short-hair, no other cats, 6 years, vaccinated, best with older kids.
3. "Ashley"—Siamese mix, spayed female, declawed, 2 years, long-hair, vaccinated, cream with points.
4. Kittens—(2) 10-12 weeks, medium coats, 1 white; 1 white with dark grey spots and tiger tail.
5. "Shadow"—Black kitten, 8 weeks, long-hair, male, vaccinated.
6. "Marmalade"—Orange Morris type, male, adult, medium coat.
7. Kittens—(4), 10 weeks, 2 black, males; 1 orange, male; 1 female, grey/brown tiger.
8. "Patty"—Calico cat, adult, short-hair, female, abandoned.

LATE ADDITIONS

1. "Cinnamon"—Chow puppy, red, female, 10-11 weeks, vaccinated.
2. "Stormy"—Black Shepherd, appears pure, male, housebroken, no cats, abandoned, young adult.
3. "Emma"—Collie mix, spayed female, tan/white, long-hair, 1 year, housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids and other pets, fenced yard only.
4. "Jasper"—Grey/white cat, neutered male, declawed, long-hair.

Programs Set At Waterloo Geology Center

Waterloo Recreation Area staff and the Waterloo Natural History Association invite the public to participate in their programs. All programs begin at the Geology Center unless indicated otherwise. The Geology Center is open 9 to 5 every day and is located on Bush Rd. July 19 - 10 p.m. & 2 p.m.

Wildlife Encounters

MUCC will present their spectacular "Birds of Prey" program. Live animals, including owls, hawks and vultures, will be used to demonstrate the important roles played by avian predators. Space is very limited. Reservations are required! July 22 - 10 a.m.

The World of Rockhounding

What's a concretion? Where is the best place to collect crystals? DNR geologist, Larry Bean will be on hand to answer many common rock collecting questions. He will lead a trip to a local gravel pit to show how it is done. July 23 - 1 p.m.

Miss Wizard's Hour

Simple experiments can tell us a lot about what we see in everyday life. Join Park Interpreter Julie Mayers as she leads hands-on experiments that will bewilder and amaze! July 26 - 1 p.m.

Woodland Sing-A-Long

Join Park Interpreter Lisa Gamero for an afternoon of traditional folk songs and music. This will take place at the Geology Center outside under the trees overlooking Mill Lake. July 29 - 12:30 p.m.

Butterfly Safari

Join Park Interpreter Chris Wood on a safari to discover some of the butterflies that live at Waterloo. Basic Butterfly ecology and behavior will be discussed on this walk. July 30 - 11 a.m.

Glacial Mountain Bike Ride II

Join Park Interpreters Chris Wood and Julie Mayers again for the second half of this glacial journey on the park's dirt roads. All riders will meet at Pond Lily Lookout and travel to Sackville Hill and back (8 miles round trip). Bring a sack lunch. Helmets are required. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry into any public program. A Daily Permit is \$4 or an Annual Permit is \$20. Permits may be purchased at the Geology Center.

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Area Riders To Compete At USPC Championships

Several area equestriennes have qualified to compete at the United States Pony Club National Championships to be held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5-8.

The club is an international, non-profit organization whose mission is to teach young people horsemanship riding and horse management, emphasizing safety and mutual co-operation. There are 40 regions in the United States, one of which is the Great Lakes Region, comprised of Michigan and northern Ohio and Indiana. One of the local chapters, the Huron Valley Pony Club, is based at Sandhill Farm, Inc., owned and operated by Tina and Duane Luick of Dexter. Each region sends teams to compete at the National Championships in several disciplines, including dressage, show jumping, combined training and knockdown.

Based on their performances at the Great Lakes Region Dressage and Show Jumping Rally held at the Genesee Equestrian Center near Flint July 8-9, the following riders have been chosen to represent the Great Lakes Region:

Show Jumping Team

Shelly Williams of Dexter
Jasmin Roberts of Chelsea
Helen Meronek of Lapeer
Amy Tavormina of Toledo, O.
Sarah Cox of Fort Wayne, Ind. (horse manager)
Lia Pollock of Ann Arbor

Dressage Team

Heather Kallus of Gregory
Nicole Suttles of South Lyon
Christel Deal of Midland
Katie Cox of Fort Wayne, Ind.
Nicole Arrandale of Highland (horse manager)
Rebecca Furr of Fort Wayne, Ind. (first alternate)

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO 5:00 **FRIDAY 8:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT**
Street Fair
- with Arts & Crafts booths
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Library Book Fair
- on the lawn of the library 11 dusk
Historical Society Blacksmith Building
open to the public

Sidewalk Sale Days
- Downtown Businesses

SATURDAY 12 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.
CUSTOM & CLASSIC CAR SHOW
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SATURDAY 2:00 P.M.
Waterball Contest
- Manchester River Dept.
and the community can also join in on the wet game

Hula Hoop, Balloon Toss, Bubble Gum Blowing Contests
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Rubber Duckie Contest
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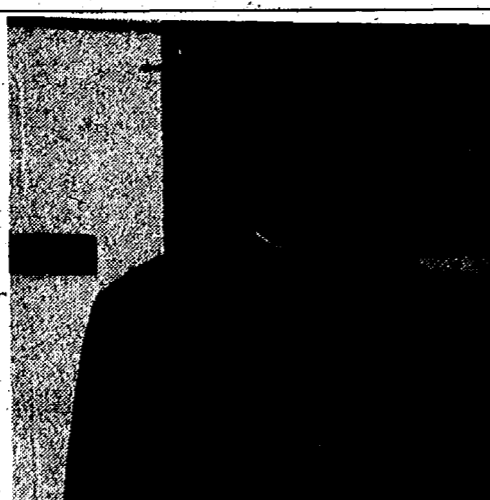
HONORED SCOUTS: Andrew McGuire (left) and Ben Hicks of Troop 425 were inducted into Boy Scouts of America's Order of the Arrow June 28, at Wright's Lake. The Order of the arrow is a select group of scouts who have been secretly nominated by their individual troops because of outstanding leadership and service to their community. They are tapped out (informed of their nomination) at a district-wide event and finally inducted into the Order after completion of a week-end service project.

Maj. J. Storey Awarded Meritorious Service Medal

Marine Maj. James D. Storey, son of William F. and Jean C. Storey of 216 Jefferson, Chelsea, recently received the Meritorious Service Medal while serving with the Marine Corps Systems Command in Quantico, Va.

Storey was awarded the medal for this outstanding performance as the command's infantry optics project officer. Using his technical expertise and vast experience, Storey acquired the manpower and equipment essential to the development and improvement of several night vision programs. Storey simultaneously provided management support for 10 programs plus managed more than \$114 million in research and development funds.

Storey's exemplary knowledge and dedication enabled him to implement the use of highly advanced night vision goggles and infrared lights, which significantly improved the combat capability of the fleet Marine forces. Displaying expert negotiating and managerial skills, Storey saved the Marine Corps more than \$4 million. He also developed a new image intensification tube for night weapons sights, providing Marine infantrymen with



a means by which to fight more effectively at night.

With a Meritorious Service Medal, Storey joins a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability in managing the Navy-Marine Corps team.

Storey currently serves as the executive officer for Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

The 1974 graduate of Chelsea High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1978. Storey is a 1978 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, with a BS degree.



TONY SENSOLI, immediate past president of the Chelsea Lions Club, handed over the gavel to the newly installed president, **Jim Ghent** (left) at the recent installation ceremony.



DOUG WHITE, right, received the "Lion of the Year" award at a recent installation night program of the Chelsea Lions Club. Immediate past president **Tony Sensoli** presented the award for 1994-95 to White for his efforts in directing the 1994 Haunted House. Doug is also editor of the club newsletter, "The Lions Tracks," published and distributed twice a month to the club membership.

Junior Championship Slated Aug. 6 at Hudson Mills Course

A "Junior Championship," for ages 18 or younger, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course near Dexter on Sunday, Aug. 6. Players will be flighted by age. Ages 12 or younger will play 9 holes, ages 13-18 will play 18 holes. The entry fee is \$3.50 per player plus green fees. Entry applications and fees must be received at the Hudson Mills Golf Course one week prior to the tournament.

For more information, contact Paul Gilson, tournament director, at Hudson Mills Golf Course 1-800-477-3191, or locally (313) 426-0466.



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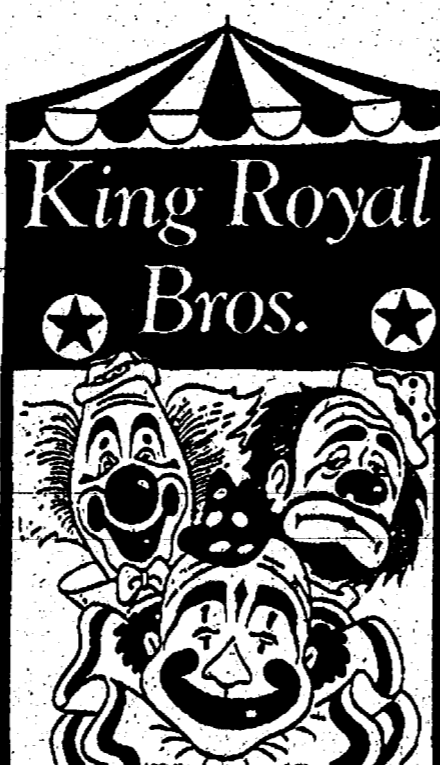
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

5:00 & 7:00 p.m.

CHELSEA FAIRGROUNDS

Sponsored By Chelsea Lions Club

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting

Tuesday, June 27, 1995

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

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

Absent: Daut.

The first order of business was public participation and there was none. Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to approve the Consent Agenda with one change to the General Ledger "Detail Departmental Budget Performance by Fund as of 5/31/95" line item 994 001 Transfer to Solid Waste Fund 2,500,000.00 to 25,000.00. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark, to have Trustee Hammer and Dan Rosentreter, Water Superintendent, inform the state as to the Village's plan to educate the community regarding acceptable levels of copper in the water. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Trustees Merkel and Rigg reported on the Fire Department meeting and that the Fire Department is planning on having monthly meetings with the townships.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to remove from the table the Consumer Power Franchise Agreement. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Rigg, to table the Consumer Power Franchise Agreement until the July 11, 1995, meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark, to remove from the table the Village Hall report. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to table the Village Hall report until the next meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Clark, to remove from the table the Papo re-zoning request. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Clark, to table the Papo re-zoning request until the July 11, 1995, meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Rigg, to approve the Safety Coordinator Employment Agreement. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg, to enter into a contract with New World Systems for the Village's Computer System for a cost not to exceed \$28,529.00. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel, to purchase six IBM 486DX personal computers, with necessary software, monitor and 16 megs of memory each as well as two printers. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Mr. Jeffrey Novick Meadowbrook Insurance Group and Mr. Kevin Murphy, Michigan Municipal League representing the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool addressed the Council.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to approve the Meadowbrook Insurance Group proposal with a few changes: changing the deductible to \$1,000 which decreases the over-all to \$69,720 and adding \$5,000 coverage for lines and poles bringing the total cost to \$74,720.00. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to approve the request for the Bounty for County to be held Sunday, September 10, 1995, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and to approve the Michigan Wine Council to have a wine tasting sample tent as long as the following items are taken care of: this area is to be closed off, identification will be checked, a liquor license for one day will be obtained, the Chelsea Chief of Police will be notified and asked approval, and the Chelsea Chamber will carry a liquor liability policy for one day. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to appoint Craig Common to the Planning Commission to complete the term of Mr. T. Merkel. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Cashman, to adopt the Proclamation: "Citizen of the Year—1995." All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Rigg, to appoint President Steele as representative to the Michigan Municipal League Annual Meeting to be held October 4-6, 1995. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to table painting of the Water Tower until the July 11, 1995, meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried.

President Steele updated the Council regarding the street repairs. West Summit will be done this year and East Summit will be done next summer.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel, to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting—Time: 9:40 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Clerk.

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GO DOGS

ORDINANCE NO. 79-AAAA

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, TO PROVIDE FOR EXCLUSIONS FROM THE COMPUTATION AND DETERMINATION OF LOT AREA AND UNIT DENSITY FROM ANY LANDS UPON WHICH THERE IS LOCATED A BODY OF WATER, TO PROVIDE THAT YARD REQUIREMENTS AND SET BACKS SHALL ALSO BE MEASURED FROM THE ORDINARY HIGH WATER MARK OF A BODY OF WATER AND TO REZONE CERTAIN LANDS FOR RM-1 MODERATE DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1: The Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following provisions:

1. Section 2.02, Definitions, Lot, is amended by the addition thereto of the following provision: A lot shall not include any land covered by a body of water.

2. Section 2.02, Definitions, Lot Area, is deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and read:

Lot Area. The area within the lot lines, but excluding that portion in a road or street right-of-way, and excluding that portion covered by a body of water.

3. Section 2.02, Definitions, is amended by the addition thereto of the following definition:

Body of Water: Any waterway or any body of water having well defined banks, including rivers, streams, creeks, and brooks, whether continuing or intermittently flowing, and lakes and ponds. The boundary of a body of water shall be determined by a reference to the ordinary high water mark of the body of water established by reference to United States Geodesic Datum, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner's Records, natural vegetation, and any other historical reference.

4. Section 3.05, Yard Requirements, is amended by the addition thereto of Sub-section C, as follows:

C. Where a lot or parcel adjoins a body of water, the lot or parcel shall have an additional front yard from the ordinary high water mark of the body of water, in addition to the usual front yard determined by reference to the street or right-of-way.

SECTION 2: Rezoning of lands to RM-1, Moderate Density Residential District.

Effective with the adoption of Section 1, the following described real estate situated in the Village of Chelsea shall be zoned Moderate Density Residential District (RM-1):

All that portion of the following described real estate lying West of the ordinary high water mark of Pierce Lake, and West of the centerline of the existing drainage way which extends from the Chelsea Community Hospital property to the waters of Pierce Lake:

PARCEL III: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00°08'00" E 1618.73 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section to a point on the centerline of M-52; thence along said centerline in the following two (2) courses: N 22°45'09" E 1805.48 feet and Northeasterly 243.57 feet along the arc of a 2292.00 foot radius circular curve to the left, through a central angle of 06°05'20", having a chord which bears N 19°42'29" E 243.45 feet; thence S 72°46'18" E 500.02 feet; thence N 24°07'42" E 30.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N 24°07'42" E 221.87 feet; thence N 00°49'44" W 500.00 feet to a point on the centerline of Old US-12; thence along said centerline in the following two (2) courses: S 72°44'59" E 1084.70 feet and S 69°52'30" E 293.90 feet; thence S 01°07'45" E 1086.28 feet along the East line of said Section; thence N 59°38'20" W 968.08 feet; thence N 61°23'32" W 662.28 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the East 1/2 of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 27.87 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Southwesterly 33 feet of Old US-12. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

SECTION 3: The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 4: In the event that any provision of the within amending Ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

SECTION 5: The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

Adopted: July 11, 1995.

Publication: July 19, 1995.

Richard Steele, Village President.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.

July 19

ORDINANCE NO. 79-BBBB

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, TO REZONE CERTAIN LANDS FOR RS-1 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1: The Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance is amended and the following described real estate situated in the Village of Chelsea shall be zoned Single Family Residential District (RS-1):

All that portion of the following described real estate lying North of the ordinary high water mark of Pierce Lake, and East of the centerline of the existing drainage way which extends from the Chelsea Community Hospital property to the waters of Pierce Lake:

PARCEL III: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00°08'00" E 1618.73 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section to a point on the centerline of M-52; thence along said centerline in the following two (2) courses: N 22°45'09" E 1805.48 feet and Northeasterly 243.57 feet along the arc of a 2292.00 foot radius circular curve to the left, through a central angle of 06°05'20", having a chord which bears N 19°42'29" E 243.45 feet; thence S 72°46'18" E 500.02 feet; thence N 24°07'42" E 30.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N 24°07'42" E 221.87 feet; thence N 00°49'44" W 500.00 feet to a point on the centerline of Old US-12; thence along said centerline in the following two (2) courses: S 72°44'59" E 1084.70 feet and S 69°52'30" E 293.90 feet; thence S 01°07'45" E 1086.28 feet along the East line of said Section; thence N 59°38'20" W 968.08 feet; thence N 61°23'32" W 662.28 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the East 1/2 of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 27.87 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Southwesterly 33 feet of Old US-12. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

SECTION 2: The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 3: In the event that any provision of the within amending Ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

SECTION 4: The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

Adopted: July 11, 1995.

Publication: July 19, 1995.

Richard Steele, Village President.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.

July 15

ORDINANCE NO. 66-C

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY ELECTRIC FRANCHISE ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, said local business to be limited to the provision of electric service to existing customers only, for a period of five years.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1. GRANT, TERM. The VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants the right, power and authority to the CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances, for the purpose of transmitting, transforming and distributing electricity on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, said local business to be limited to the provision of electric service to existing customers only as set forth on Exhibit A which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, for a period of five years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS.

(a) The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall not unduly burden or interfere with the present or future use of any of the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways and other public places (hereafter called "Public Ways") within the Village. The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall at the Grantee's sole cost and expense repair the same and leave it in as good condition as before the opening or excavation was made. The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall complete such repair within the time specified on the permit issued by the Village. In the event that the Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors fail to make such repairs within the time specified on the permit, the Village shall be entitled to complete the repair and the Grantee shall pay the reasonable costs of the Village for such repair.

(b) Except in emergencies, no Public Way shall be opened for the installation or repair of any of Grantee's facilities unless an application is made to the Village stating the nature of the proposed work and the route and upon obtaining a right-of-way permit pursuant to applicable Village ordinances. No permit shall be issued unless the location and depth of Grantee's facilities within the Public Way are identified at the time of application.

(c) The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall, at the Grantee's own cost and expense, protect, support, disconnect, relocate in or remove from the Public Ways any of its facilities when required to do so by the Village due to street or other public excavation, construction, repair, grading, regrading, the installation of sewers, drains, water pipes, or municipally-owned facilities of any kind; the construction, vacation or relocation of streets pursuant to the Village's discharge of a governmental function; or other public improvements by the Village.

(d) Grantee's representative shall attend when requested by the Village pre-construction meetings conducted by the Village in connection with any public improvement projects in the Public Ways in the Village which may affect any of Grantee's facilities. Grantee's representative shall notify the Village and its contractors of any conditions of Grantee's facilities which may affect the project and Grantee shall make provisions as necessary to prevent its facilities (or their condition) from delaying or otherwise interfering with the project.

(e) Any easements over or under private property necessary for the construction, repair or maintenance of Grantee's facilities shall be arranged and paid for by Grantee. Any easements over or under property owned by the Village other than the Public Ways shall be separately negotiated with the Village. The Village shall be under no obligation to grant such easements. The foregoing shall not be construed to negate or limit in any way Grantee's right or ability to exercise its power of eminent domain pursuant to State law as it may presently exist or may hereafter be amended.

(f) The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall be subject to all applicable laws, ordinances or regulations in the course of constructing, installing, operating and maintaining its facilities in the Village. Without limitation, Grantee shall comply with the latest edition of the following, if applicable:

- (1) The National Electric Safety Code.
- (2) The American National Standards Institute Standard for Tree Care Operations, ANSI Z-133.
- (3) Rules, Regulations and Orders issued by the Michigan Public Service Commission.
- (4) General Rules of the Construction Code Commission.

Grantee shall have the right to trim trees if necessary in the conducting of its local electric business in the Village, subject to reasonable regulation by the highway authorities of the Village consistent with the obligations of Grantee as set forth above.

The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall comply with all zoning and land use regulations as may now exist or may hereafter be amended. Nothing in this section shall be construed as a waiver by Grantee of its rights to challenge the validity or applicability of such zoning and land use regulations.

(g) The Village may remove or damage Grantee's facilities as reasonably necessary in the case of fire, disaster or other emergencies as determined by the Village President, Village Manager, Police Chief or Fire Chief. In such event, neither the Village nor any agent, contractor, or employee thereof, acting at the direction of the Village shall be liable to the Grantee for any damages caused to the Grantee or its facilities. However, the Village shall hold Grantee harmless from any injuries to or damage incurred by any of the Village's employees, agents, or contractors, arising out of the exercise of the Village's right to remove or damage Grantee's facilities in the case of fire, disaster or other emergencies.

(h) Grantee shall keep reasonably accurate, complete and current maps and records of its facilities. If the Village or its contractors are working in the Public Ways in the vicinity of Grantee's facilities, Grantee agrees, if requested by the Village, to furnish maps and/or records of the specific area requested. Nothing herein shall be construed to modify the requirements of or the parties obligations under the Miss Dig Act (MCL 460.701 et seq.) as it now exists or may hereafter be amended.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall use due care at all times in exercising the privileges herein contained. The Grantee shall hold harmless, defend and indemnify the Village and its officers, agents, and employees from and against all costs, claims, damages, liabilities, expenses, judgments and proceedings of whatever nature including, without limitation, attorneys fees, arising from the Grantee's exercise of its rights pursuant to this Ordinance (whether by the Grantee or the Grantee's contractors or subcontractors). Notwithstanding the foregoing, Grantee shall not be required to hold harmless, defend and indemnify the Village and its officers, agents, and employees from and against any costs, claims, damages, liabilities, expenses, judgments and proceedings of whatever nature which arise out of the negligence of the Village and its officers, agents, and employees.

SECTION 5. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Village for electric energy furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Village, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefore being made by either said Village, acting by its Village Council, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 7. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 8. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to electric service in said Village.

SECTION 9. REPEALER. This ordinance, when accepted and published as herein provided, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of a

electric ordinance adopted by the Village Council on May 6, 1965 entitled, AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and use electric lines consisting of poles, masts, towers, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, and to do a local electric business therein, said local business to be limited to the provision of electric service to customers having power loads of 50 horsepower or more.

and amendments, if any, to such ordinance whereby a electric franchise was granted to Consumers Power Company.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof, provided, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Village Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Village and said Grantee.

We hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly enacted by the Village Council of the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on the 11th day of July, 1995.

Village President Richard Steele

Attest:

Village Clerk

Suzanne C. Morrison

Village Council member Hammer moved that the Ordinance as introduced be adopted for a period of five (5) years.

Said motion was supported by Village Council member Trustee Rigg. The following was the vote upon the adoption of such ordinance:

Yes: President Steele and Village Council members Merkel, Clark, Rigg, Hammer, Cashman and Daut.

No: None.

The President declared the motion carried.

The President declared the foregoing attached Franchise Ordinance adopted.

EXHIBIT A

The following are residents in the Village Corporate limits that are currently being served by Consumer Power Company:

Charles Wenk 20090 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Jan Huck 20149 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Leon Lewis 1205 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118
Katie Faber 20100 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Gary Worley 20151 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Scott & Karen Allen 1215 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118
Clifford Bolton 20111 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Peter Jaskot 20152 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Robert Robbins 1225 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118
Charles Wenk 20117 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Mildred Fish 20156 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Paul Simon 20345 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118
Victor Cekala 20125 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Jeff Mosier 20180 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Jim Machnik 1231 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118
Bruce Hopkins 20138 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Frederick Schultz 20184 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Lawrence & Judy Farley 1004 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118
Lynda Cobb 20147 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118	Richard Machnik 1200 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118	Dexter & Kathy Folsom 1231 Gene Drive Chelsea, MI 48118

The following are commercial/industrial users in the Village Corporate limits that are currently being served by Consumer Power Company:

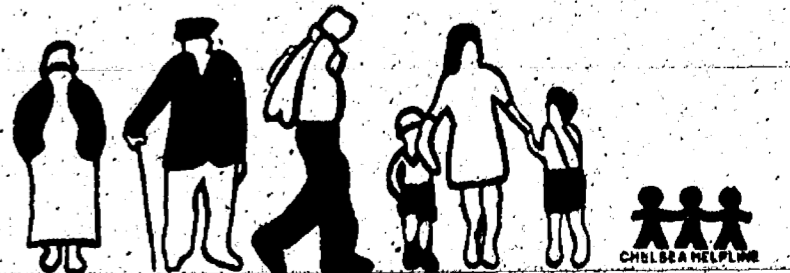
Chelsea Industries N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118	Reclon Hayes Street Chelsea, MI 48118	BookCrafters Buchanan Street Chelsea, MI 48118
Chelsea Standard 300 N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118	Jiffy Mill (Chelsea Milling) W. North Street Chelsea, MI 48118	

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

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GARY KOCH CONSTRUCTION

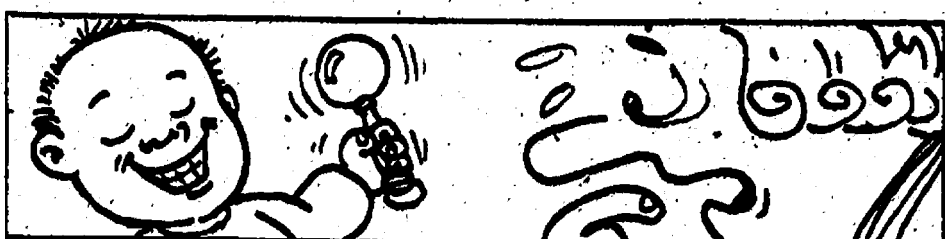
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Amelia Earhart was the first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean by air and the first woman to fly it alone.



While the first milk teeth usually appear in infants at about five to eight months of age, some babies are born with teeth—including the future King Louis XIV of France, who was born with two teeth on Sept. 5, 1638.

WESTERN WASHTENAW RECYCLING AUTHORITY NOTICE

We are now accepting all magazines. We would like them bundled and placed with newspapers on the curb.

In the green bins set at different locations, the magazines may now be mixed with the newspapers.

Effective Date: 7/17/95

Thank You

The Chelsea Retirement Community
Presents Our
2nd Annual
Free Outdoor Concert on the Lawn
featuring

The Saline Big Band

Sunday, July 23, 1995
7:00pm

CRC

Chelsea Retirement Community
805 W. Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-8633

Refreshments will be available for purchase.
Rain Date: Monday, July 24, 1995 • 7:00pm



It's Chicken Broil Time in Manchester

All roads lead to Manchester on July 20, as the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil celebrates its 42nd year.

A local family tradition for thousands of residents, friends, neighbors and out-of-towners who make the trip each year, the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil was started in 1954 by the Manchester Exchange Club in order to erect a fence around the school Athletic Field. The fence still stands today, as do many other worthwhile projects around the village, as a testimony to the success of the special slow broiling process, the secret cole slaw recipe, and hundreds of Manchester men working together on a project which benefits the entire community.

On the afternoon of the Third Thursday in July, Manchester's population swells sevenfold as traffic begins winding its way along M-52, seemingly in pursuit of the smell of roasted chicken which permeates the air for hours ahead of the scheduled 4 p.m. serving time. Before the evening is over, some 14,000 chicken halves will be served along with roll, butter, radishes, potato chips, famous cole slaw and coffee or milk. Provide your own dessert if you have room for it!

What is the secret of Manchester's success with the Chicken Broil? Well, if the entire secret was told the mystery wouldn't have nearly the charm. But it is reported that Dr. Howard Zindel of Michigan State University developed the special broiling process in the early 1950's which continues to be used to this day, with little if any change. Then there is the secret cole slaw recipe which is often imitated, but never yet duplicated. Or, could it be just the Manchester way of pulling together for a special project? Over the years, the names of the organizations may have changed, but the faces have remained the same. Many men have worked at the Chicken Broil for all 42 years of its existence starting when they were Boy Scout helpers and still working as chairmen of one of the many standing committees. Second and third generations are now working on the Broil. And there are many more who are remembered on this day for past contributions to the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil.

Life in Manchester today wouldn't be the same without the Chicken Broil. Monies earned over the years have been used for some very special projects in the community. Purchases and renovations of park land and park equipment have been pet projects of the Chicken Broil Committee. Chi-Bro Park, Manchester's newest park, was entirely purchased with Chicken Broil funds. On M-52 just north of Main Street, the park includes brand new playground equipment and a beautiful pavilion contributed by the Manchester Men's Club. The Blacksmith Shop, home of the Manchester Historical Society and soon to be the site of Governor John Swainson's Memorial Collection, is another recipient of the Chicken Broil's generosity. Stop

in at the Blacksmith Shop and see the forge in action if you need a short walk after eating all that chicken. On Main Street just west of M-52, only a few blocks from the Athletic Field, the Blacksmith Shop yields a treasure trove of Manchester memorabilia and lore as well as an educational experience for those who visit.

Everyone in Manchester has their favorite Chicken Broil memories and stories. Often family gatherings are planned around the day. The influx of people makes for some interesting people-watching tales. And newcomers to the community are astounded by the warmth and friendliness of Manchester folk when they come to the Chicken Broil.

Why not make the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil one of your new traditions? There is always room for a few thousand extra people in this little village on the Third Thursday in July. Follow your nose and follow the crowd and make Manchester your destination on July 20 this year. You'll be back year after year.

McKune Friends Request Children's Books for 'Big Sale'

Friends of the McKune Memorial Library are collecting books for their annual "Big Used Book Sale," which will be held Friday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during Chelsea's 21st annual Sidewalk Sale and Craft Show.

"The arrangement of the books will be different because of the new porch, and fresh landscaping," said Friend's treasurer and booksale coordinator, Louise Timmerman. "But those looking for the familiar good prices and interesting summer reading will not be disappointed."

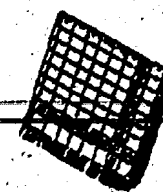
Used books may be dropped off at the Library after checking in with the librarians at the desk. Hardback and paperback adult fiction, compact discs and tapes in good condition will be accepted. Children's books that are in good condition are being specifically requested for this sale.

"It will be a very large sale, with lots of variety," said Friends' president, Aileen Cole. "Wendy and I look forward to finding real treasures at the sale each year. We like finding good books at bargain prices, and we make a donation to the Library at the same time."

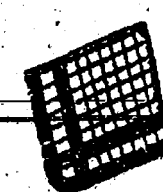
For further information about the Friends of McKune Memorial Library's Big Book Sale call McKune Library, 475-8732.

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Chelsea Internal Medicine (est. 1987)

Our practice is pleased to announce the addition of:

David K. Vallance, MD

and

Yun-Ching Chen, MD

Dr Vallance is a board certified Rheumatologist and General Internist.
He is interested in arthritis and general internal medicine issues.

Dr Chen is a board-eligible General Internist.
She is interested in women's health issues, blood diseases, and preventive medicine.

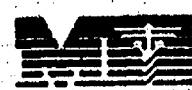
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the expansion of evening hours to include:
Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday

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Martin P. Gleason, MD
Karen S. Cummings, PAC
David K. Vallance, MD
Yun-Ching Chen, MD

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Chelsea, Michigan 48118

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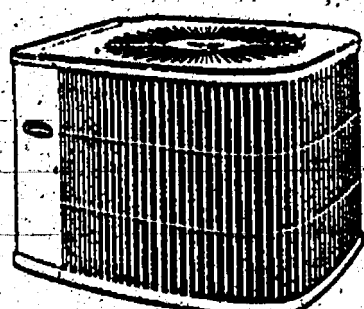
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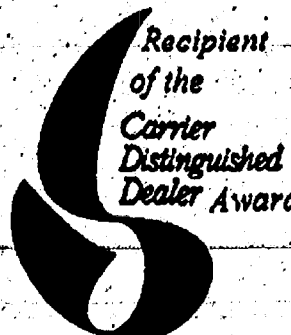
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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
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—
9:30 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—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Bible class for all ages.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Every Friday—
11:00 a.m.—Bible study and prayer luncheon.
NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washenaw 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 Lorimer, 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
20400 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.—Scripture 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.
Maert Bradley, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Celebration II.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship and youth service.
Wednesday, July 19—
7:00 p.m.—Families Together.
Friday, July 21—
6:30 a.m.—Day of Prayer.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9875 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, July 19—
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
Sunday, July 23—
9:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
6:00 p.m.—Softball vs. Jackson at Faith.
Monday, July 24—
6:30 p.m.—Council picnic followed by meeting.
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Ronald R. Zahnd, Vacancy Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Richmond 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 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Christian education.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. David Hendricks, Pastor
Wednesday, July 19—
9:00 a.m.—Ice cream social cleanup.
Thursday, July 20—
6:30 p.m.—Softball at St. Mary's.
Sunday, July 23—
9:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist—

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. Jim Paige
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Informal worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Traditional worship service.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
7:15 p.m.—Study group.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
9:45 a.m.—Crib nursery to opens.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
905 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.

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.
Gary Spooner, branch president
475-1923 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) 426-0933
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

COVENANT
80 N. Free 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. (Fla building)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors 475-7379
Every Sunday—
9:30 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.
Rox 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
13884 First 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.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

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

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
Tappan Middle School
2551 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.
Barrett 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
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 Doly, 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—
9:30 a.m.—Worship with fellowship time following nursery provided.
11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Healing service, fourth Tuesday of the month.
Communion first Sunday of each month.
Every Wednesday—
6:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

4-H Clubs

BLUE RIBBON LIVESTOCK
A meeting of the Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H club was held June 22. Old business is that the club picnic will be held July 19 at 7 p.m. New business is that the club is sponsoring the Grand Champion Market Hog trophy. The chicken group did their presentation and they provided a snack. Then the meeting was adjourned. Tracy Parker, reporter.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Michael P. McCarthy
Painting
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Interior • Exterior
Licensed - Insured
313-426-5510



A STORY HOUR with Jane Abraham, wife of U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham, was held Monday at McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea. Abraham is pictured with Chelsea youngsters Ryan Lenehan, Colin Lenehan, Amanda O'Neil, Alice Butler, Hannah Myer, Amber Joseph, Michael Kundak, Rachel Gentz, Jared Gentz and Abraham's twin daughters, Julie and Betsy.

Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of July 14

	W	L	T
North Lake Store	8	3	
Cleary's Pub	8	2	1
Burga Drywall/Stockbridge	7	4	
Trendsetter	7	4	
Cottage Inn	7	3	1
Colorbok	3	8	
CRC	2	9	
Polly's	0	11	

Women's Softball

Standings as of July 14

	W	L
Chelsea Big Boy	9	2
North Lake Store	9	2
Vanson O'Brien	8	3
Chelsea Hospital	7	4
Vogel's Party Store	6	8
BookCrafters	2	9
Common Grill	2	9
Chelsea State Bank	0	11

Men's Softball

Standings as of July 14

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North Lake Store	12	3	
Cavanaugh Clams	11	2	1
Red Dog	10	3	1
Steele's Heating	8	5	
Cleary's Pub	6	7	
Basic Textile Services	4	10	
Wolverine	4	10	
Harris Homes	4	10	
Hadley Construction	3	12	

LAMAZE COMES TO CHELSEA!

Six Week
and
Review Classes
Please call
(313) 663-8860
for more information
Sally Richardson
PHYSICAL THERAPIST • ASPT-CERTIFIED
CHILD BIRTH EDUCATOR

St. John's United Church of Christ

Francisco

Ice Cream Social Sunday, July 23rd

Serving 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Ice Cream, Cake, Sloppy Joes, Hot Dogs, Potato Salad, German Potato Salad, Iced Team, Lemonade, Coffee.

Come join us at

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL



for the entire family

at
Our Savior

Lutheran Church

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-1404

SUNDAY, JULY 30th—3:00 p.m. for Ice Cream and Lessons.
MONDAY, JULY 31st and TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st—
6:00 p.m. for a light meal, lessons and a campfire.

GEE FARMS

(517) 769-6772 14928 BUNKERHILL ROAD, STOCKBRIDGE, MI 49285
1995 FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Order Deadline: July 30, 1995 • • • Order Pickup: Mid/Late August
NON-REFUNDABLE 20% DEPOSIT REQUIRED WITH ALL ORDERS
ITEMS ARE INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN (LOOSE) AND ITEMS
ARE SUGARFREE UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
*** ITEMS WILL BE HELD FOR 7 DAYS ONCE YOU'VE BEEN CONTACTED ***

NAME: _____ PHONE (HOME) _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE (WORK) _____

ITEM	SIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY	SUBTOTAL
FRUIT				
APPLES, SLICED	10 LBS	\$11.95		
APPLES, SLICED	30 LBS	\$22.95		
APRICOTS, SLICED	10 LBS	\$16.95		
BLACKBERRIES	10 LBS	\$17.95		
BLACKBERRIES	30 LBS	\$40.95		
BLACK RASPBERRIES	10 LBS	\$32.95		
BLUEBERRIES	10 LBS	\$13.95		
BLUEBERRIES	30 LBS	\$28.95		
SOUR CHERRIES	10 LBS	\$12.95		
SOUR CHERRIES	30 LBS	\$29.95		
SWEET CHERRIES	10 LBS	\$17.95		
SWEET CHERRIES	30 LBS	\$42.95		
MIX, PEACH, RED GRAPES, HONEY DEW				
CANTALOPE	10 LBS	\$17.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	10 LBS	\$15.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	30 LBS	\$31.95		
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS	2/5 LBS	\$18.95		
RED RASPBERRIES	10 LBS	\$24.95		
RHUBARB	10 LBS	\$11.95		
STRAWBERRY WHOLE	10 LBS	\$13.95		
STRAWBERRY WHOLE	30 LBS	\$29.95		
ASPARAGUS, CUT	10 LBS	\$16.95		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	6/2 LBS	\$15.95		
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	6/2 LBS	\$20.95		
CORN WHOLE KERNAL	6/2 LBS	\$15.95		
CAULIFLOWER	6/2 LBS	\$16.95		
CRANBERRY WHOLE	10 LBS	\$14.95		
GREEN BEANS, CUT	6/2 LBS	\$12.95		
HASH BROWNS	6/3 LBS	\$14.95		
LIMA BEANS	6/2 LBS	\$17.95		
MUSHROOMS 2/NON-BREADED	5 LBS	\$20.95		
WINTER MIX, BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER	6/2 LBS	\$16.95		
ORIENTAL MIX, Gr. Beans, Brocc., Onion String, Mushrooms, Red Peppers	6/2 LBS	\$16.95		
PEAS	20 LBS	\$16.95		
VEGGIE—4 Pk. Peas, corn, gr. beans, Broc.	8.0 LBS	\$15.95		
Price and Availability Subject to Adverse Weather Conditions				
			SUBTOTAL	
			DEPOSIT	
			BALANCE	
Not responsible for items after two weeks				

ATTENTION C.H.S. Class of 1970

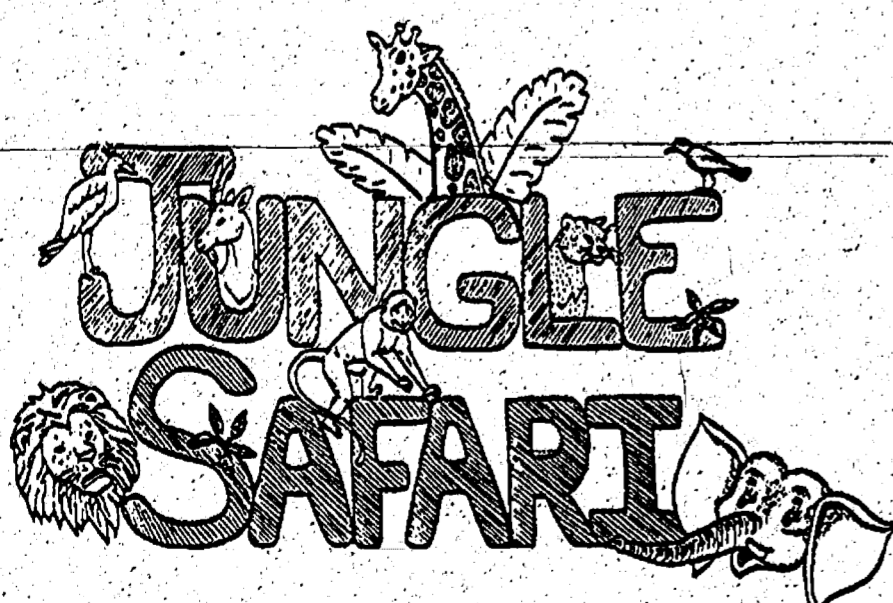
FINAL REMINDER!!!

25th Class Reunion Saturday, July 22

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club

If you have not sent in your reservation, you can pay at the door. Questions? 475-9272

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
475-5936
July 31st - August 4th
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Ages 4 - 11
Puppet Shows
Magic
Treasure Chest
Prizes
Crafts

Happy, Happy Birthday JIFFY MIX TWINS



DUDLEY HOLMES & HOWARD HOLMES BORN JULY 24, 1913

Chelsea Milling Company's first "Jiffy" prepared mixes were introduced in 1930, making them one of the pioneers in this field. Mrs. Mabel Holmes thought of the name "Jiffy," and this is how it happened. One night when they were driving home to Chelsea from Chicago in a heavy rainstorm, Mrs. Holmes was at wheel. She was thinking of the problem of a name. And she remembered how her father loved hot biscuits—and the dawning came!

She could almost hear their cook, Gulla, back in Ohio, saying when her father was coming home to lunch and announcing he was in a hurry: "Now, Miss Mabel, you tell your father them good hot biscuits will be ready in a Jiffy!"

"That was it!"

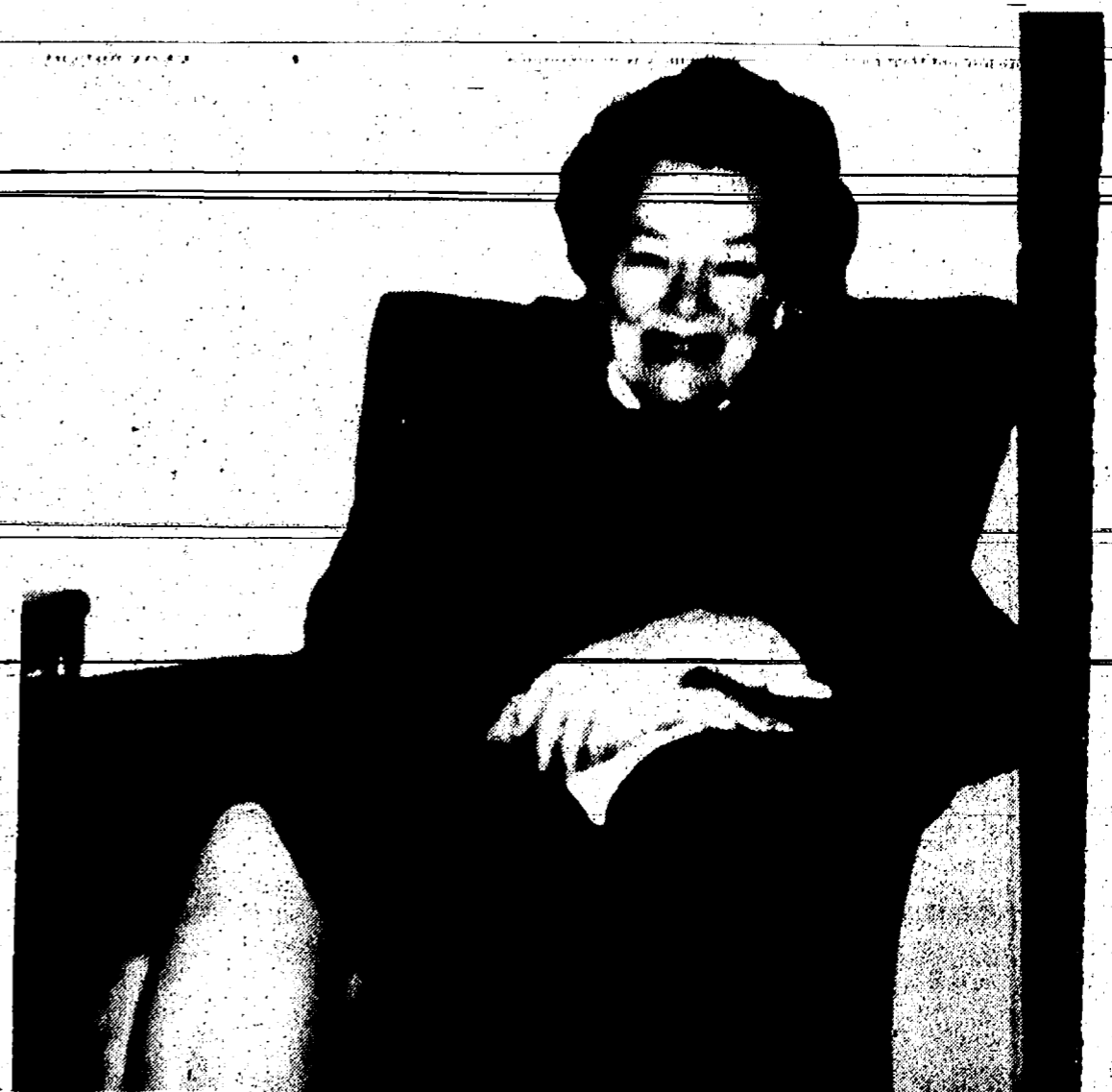
She nearly wrecked the car. Her husband was instantly convinced that "Jiffy" was the name that would sell.

In 1936, tragedy struck the Chelsea Milling Co. and its family. Holmes was in one of the towering grain tanks when the elevator malfunctioned and fell. He was instantly killed.

Mabel Holmes became the president of the firm, and her twin sons worked closely with her.

By 1940, Mabel Holmes felt that her sons were ready to handle everything, so she could step down to a less active role. Howard became president in 1940 and Dudley became secretary-treasurer.

Dudley, Sr., retired a few years ago. Dudley, Jr., Howdy and Bill Holmes joined the company. Bill Holmes has since left the company to become a pilot for American Air Lines. Howdy and Dudley, Jr. now run "Jiffyville" as Howdy puts it and every one else. The employees honored the Jiffy Mixes for their 65th anniversary and the Holmes families were each given a plaque to show their success in quality mixes.



Mother, Mabel White Holmes—1890-1977



Dudley Holmes, Jr.
Vice-President
Manufacturing

Howdy Holmes
Vice-President Sales &
Administration

Birthday Greetings to the Jiffy Twins
on their 82nd Birthday
from their 350 employees
at "Jiffyville"

Call Howard at 475-1361 on Monday, July 24th
and wish him a Happy Birthday.

You may find Dudley at home!

What A Great Year
for the Holmes Families



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—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Bible class for all ages.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Every Friday—
11:00 a.m.—Bible study and prayer luncheon.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

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

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1035 W. Ashenaw 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 Lorimer, 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
14440 Old US-12
The Rev. Fr. J. Gordon Schleicher, 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.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, July 19—
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
Sunday, July 23—
9:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
6:00 p.m.—Softball vs. Jackson at Faith.
Monday, July 24—
6:30 p.m.—Council picnic followed by meet-
ing.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Ronald R. Zehnder, Vacancy Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Paul C. Strathman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

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

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. David Hendricks, Pastor
Wednesday, July 19—
9:00 a.m.—Ice cream social cleanup.
Thursday, July 20—
6:30 p.m.—Softball at St. Mary's.
Sunday, July 23—
9:15 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 Miller
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Informal worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Traditional worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
7:15 p.m.—Study group.
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
9:45 a.m.—Crib nursery re-opens.
10:00 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.

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.
Gary Spooner, branch president
475-7918 or leave a message at 475-1778
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:40 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:40-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.
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10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

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Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—
11:30 a.m.—Praise, worship, Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
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14440 Old US-12
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ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Francisco
Glenn Culler, Pastor
Every Sunday—
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First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

14600 Old US-12
The Rev. Dr. Lynn E. Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship with fellowship time following, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Healing service, fourth Tuesday of the month.
Communion first Sunday of each month.
Every Wednesday—
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7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

4-H Clubs

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BookCrafters	3	8	
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Chelsea State Bank	0	11	

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Cleary's Pub	6	7	1
Basic Textile Services	4	10	
Wolverine	4	10	
Harris Homes	4	10	
Hadley Construction	3	12	

LAMAZE COMES TO CHELSEA!

Six Week
and
Review Classes

Please call
(313) 663-8860

for more information
Sally Richardson

PHYSICAL THERAPIST • ASDP-CERTIFIED
CHILDBIRTH EDUCATOR

St. John's United Church of Christ

Francisco

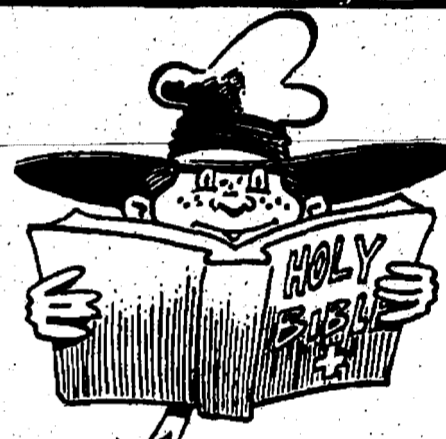
Ice Cream Social Sunday, July 23rd

Serving 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Ice Cream, Cake, Sloppy Joes, Hot Dogs, Potato Salad,
German Potato Salad, Iced Team, Lemonade, Coffee.

Come join us at

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL



for the entire family

Our Savior Lutheran Church

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-1404

SUNDAY, JULY 30th—3:00 p.m. for Ice Cream and Lessons.
MONDAY, JULY 31st and TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st—
6:00 p.m. for a light meal, lessons and a campfire.

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ITEMS WILL BE HELD FOR 7 DAYS ONCE YOU'VE BEEN CONTACTED

NAME:	PHONE (HOME)			
ADDRESS:	PHONE (WORK)			
ITEM	SIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY	SUBTOTAL
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APPLES, SLICED	10 LBS	\$11.95		
APPLES, SLICED	30 LBS	\$22.95		
APRICOTS, SLICED	10 LBS	\$16.95		
BLACKBERRIES	10 LBS	\$17.95		
BLACKBERRIES	30 LBS	\$40.95		
BLACK RASPBERRIES	10 LBS	\$32.95		
BLUEBERRIES	10 LBS	\$13.95		
BLUEBERRIES	30 LBS	\$28.95		
SOUR CHERRIES	10 LBS	\$12.95		
SOUR CHERRIES	30 LBS	\$29.95		
SWEET CHERRIES	10 LBS	\$17.95		
SWEET CHERRIES	30 LBS	\$42.95		
MIX, PEACH, RED GRAPES, HONEY DEW				
CANTALOUPE	10 LBS	\$17.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	10 LBS	\$15.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	30 LBS	\$31.95		
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS	2/5 LBS	\$18.95		
RED RASPBERRIES	10 LBS	\$24.95		
RHUBARB	10 LBS	\$11.95		
STRAWBERRY WHOLE	10 LBS	\$13.95		
STRAWBERRY WHOLE	30 LBS	\$29.95		
ASPARAGUS, CUT	10 LBS	\$16.95		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	6/2 LBS	\$15.95		
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	6/2.5 LBS	\$20.95		
CORN, WHOLE KERNAL	6/2.5 LBS	\$15.95		
CAULIFLOWER	6/2.5 LBS	\$16.95		
CRANBERRY WHOLE	10 LBS	\$14.95		
GREEN BEANS, CUT	6/2.5 LBS	\$12.95		
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LIMA BEANS	6/2.5 LBS	\$17.95		
MUSHROOMS 2/NON-BREADED	5 LBS	\$20.95		
WINTER MIX, BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER	6/2 LBS	\$16.95		
ORIENTAL MIX, Gr. Beans, Brocc.,				
Onion Strips, Mushrooms, Red Peppers	6/2 LBS	\$16.95		
PEAS	20 LBS	\$16.95		
VEGGIE—4 PK. Peas, corn, or beans, Broc.	9.0 LBS	\$15.95		
Price and Availability Subject to Adverse Weather Conditions		SUBTOTAL		
		DEPOSIT		
Not responsible for items after two weeks		BALANCE		

ATTENTION C.H.S. Class of 1970

FINAL REMINDER!!!

25th Class Reunion Saturday, July 22

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club

If you have not sent in your reservation, you can pay at the door. Questions? 475-9272

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9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Ages 4 - 11

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Happy, Happy Birthday JIFFY MIX TWINS



DUDLEY HOLMES & HOWARD HOLMES BORN JULY 24, 1913

Chelsea Milling Company's first "Jiffy" prepared mixes were introduced in 1930, making them one of the pioneers in this field. Mrs. Mabel Holmes thought of the name "Jiffy," and this is how it happened. One night when they were driving home to Chelsea from Chicago in a heavy rainstorm, Mrs. Holmes was at wheel. She was thinking of the problem of a name. And she remembered how her father loved hot biscuits—and the dawning came!

She could almost hear their cook, Gulla, back in Ohio, saying when her father was coming home to lunch and announcing he was in a hurry: "Now, Miss Mabel, you tell your father them good hot biscuits will be ready in a Jiffy!"

"That was it!"

She nearly wrecked the car. Her husband was instantly convinced that "Jiffy" was the name that would sell.

In 1936, tragedy struck the Chelsea Milling Co. and its family. Holmes was in one of the towering grain tanks when the elevator malfunctioned and fell. He was instantly killed.

Mabel Holmes became the president of the firm, and her twin sons worked closely with her.

By 1940, Mabel Holmes felt that her sons were ready to handle everything, so she could step down to a less active role. Howard became president in 1940 and Dudley became secretary-treasurer.

Dudley, Sr., retired a few years ago. Dudley, Jr., Howdy and Bill Holmes joined the company. Bill Holmes has since left the company to become a pilot for American Air Lines. Howdy and Dudley, Jr. now run "Jiffyville" as Howdy puts it and every one else. The employees honored the Jiffy Mixes for their 65th anniversary and the Holmes families were each given a plaque to show their success in quality mixes.



Mother, Mabel White Holmes—1890-1977



Dudley Holmes, Jr.
Vice-President
Manufacturing

Howdy Holmes
Vice-President Sales &
Administration

Birthday Greetings to the Jiffy Twins
on their 82nd Birthday
from their 350 employees
at "Jiffyville"

Call Howard at 475-1361 on Monday, July 24th
and wish him a Happy Birthday.

You may find Dudley at home!

What A Great Year
for the Holmes Families



CHELSEA AREA PLAYERS are working feverishly to put the final touches on "Brigadoon," which they will present to the public July 21-22 and July 27-29 at Chelsea High school auditorium. Members of

the cast above, from left, are Rebecca Williams, Chris Perkins, Allison Paul, C.J. Fletcher, Heather Hicks, Brad Richert, Caitlin Paul, Tami Allen, Andrew Hoag and Courtney Gorton.

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July 28-29
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Winning Photos, Lemonade Await Art Fair Visitors

Ann Arbor Art Fair visitors can stop by Briarwood for free lemonade and a taste of photography July 19-22. On display will be photos by 125 local first graders who participated in a "Let's Discover" program. The youngsters, including Beth Newman's class from South Elementary school, each received a free disposable camera, instructions from celebrity photographer Linda Solomon and an assignment to "discover" the world around them. The exhibit includes each youngster's best photo, blown up to 11x14 inches, courtesy of Briarwood and Ritx Camera.

"From the look of these pictures, they really enjoyed the challenge," says Linda McIntosh. "We're thrilled to feature their work and give them their own mini Art Fair at Briarwood while the other fairs go on throughout Ann Arbor." The children's photos will remain in center court through Aug. 18.

In addition, nationally recognized fine art photographer Monte Nagler will be on hand July 19-22 to autograph his posters and book and answer any question about his exhibit of original, limited-edition prints in Briarwood's center court. His exhibit will include 40 photographs, most of them black and white, 10x20 inch scenic landscapes framed to 24x30 inches.

"I think the two exhibits will complement each other," says Nagler, when asked about how he feels about sharing center court with the young photographers. "I may even have to eat some crow."

"We're hoping people will stop in to see our shows before or after the

FAMILY ROOM

By KAREN MEIER

Summertime. There is nothing better on this earth than summertime. And if there was a way to preserve it all, the screen door breezes, the front porch flowers, the sand-encrusted shells from the family camping-trip—that's be great. Better yet, it'd be heaven.

We just returned from a great camping trip. And as in the last few years, my childhood friend Anna, her husband Tim, and their three children who live far away, met up with my family of six near Traverse City. Now I have to say, the 11 of us have had many wonderful camping adventures over the years. But none of the adventures has been as picture postcard perfect as this one.

First, the weather. When you're tent camping with a total of seven children the weather plays a very, very important part. Especially when you camp in the "rustic" part of the forest. "Rustic," for those of you unfamiliar with camping, means, basically, no electrical outlets anywhere, the bathroom a hike away, the water faucet a trek away, and leak-proof shelter an invigorating excursion away. "Rustic" is cheaper and a lot more fun.

Anyway, the weather—when it's good during a family camping trip—makes all the difference. And the weather was better than good this time. It was perfect. Sunny all day long, and the days were long. I don't think the sun actually went down until 10:00 or something like that. It was light in the sky anyway, above the tops of the towering pines. And the temperatures was in the mid-80's during the day. At night, by the campfire, still in the 80's probably, and when you stepped away to go into your tent it was in the upper 50's. And no rain.

That kind of weather makes cooking camp meals an absolute pleasure. Anna and I stirred and cooked and chopped and seasoned in our kitchen, a kitchen as big as all outdoors.

Being the Fourth of July week-end, we, the camp cooks, paid a culinary tribute. With our menu we celebrated the notion of America being a grand melting pot of cultures and people. We celebrated the variety of America. The first we fixed Mexican tacos in our forest kitchen. The following morning it was French toast and Colombian coffee. That night we made Italian spaghetti (I remembered to pack the colander this time so we didn't lose globs of spaghetti noodles in the leaves while draining the water away) and garlic bread (and except for the flaming dish towel, the bread was no trouble).

Anna and I were pleased with our ethnically diverse menu. The children and the husbands were, too. Not because of our diplomatic, patriotic efforts, but just because they were really hungry. Even with the "America as a melting pot" menu motif, we didn't neglect the good old-fashioned American fare of hotdogs and hamburgers. We made those for lunch one day.

The day of our all-American lunch, we put all the food stored in coolers and baskets and arranged neatly



on the forest floor back into our vans. We repacked utensils, dishes, dish soap, and the remaining, unburned, dish towel. And we brought a basket of sand toys. And off we went. We traveled up M-37. It's a road I think designed by someone in heaven. It's the only road, at least that's how it shows on the map, going the length of Old Mission Peninsula. And on one side of the road you see the shimmering waters of the West Bay and on the right side you see the shimmering waters of the East Bay. And when the land portion of the peninsula widens what you see is rolling hills after rolling hills of cherry trees. Laden with their red sweet fruit. The branches bending under the weight. And sometimes you see the hills of red cherry trees, and the blue water, and the whites of sails on the graceful boats on the bay. Red, white, and blue. Perfect!

Our destination was the tip of the peninsula where a neat old lighthouse stands. The beach there is perfect for a family. Not too crowded. Clean, white sand. Shallow, clear water for a long way out. And shells. The children went shell hunting. It was an afternoon of shells, sand castles, bare feet and summer freedom right there on the 45th Parallel. There was a sign by the lighthouse explaining the 45th Parallel. As Anna turned the hamburgers over on the grill, she instructed one of her children to go over to that sign and read what it said because it said something interesting and important. Jessica asked what it was. Anna said, "Where we're standing right now is halfway between."

Halfway between what? Jessica called to her Mom.

I was stirring the baked beans and piped up, "Halfway between heaven and earth, Jessie. That's where we are."

She believed me. So did everyone else.

It is as absurd to pretend that one cannot love the same woman always, as to pretend that a good artist needs several violins to execute a piece of music.

—Honore de Balzac

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Thank You 420
CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown to us during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Pastor Doty for all her prayers and to the individualized hospice. Thank you to the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home for their kindness shown to our family.
The Family of Alma L. Renau

Thanks to my many friends for the cards and condolences for the recent death of my brother, General Clarence Schnipke of Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Frances Centilli

Memoriam 430

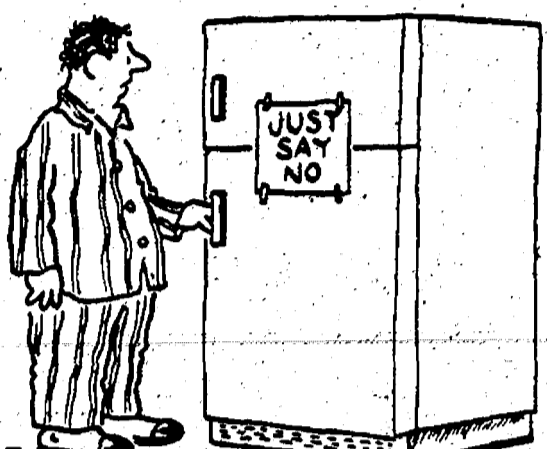
RICHARD K. BAUER
In memory of our son, Richard K. Bauer who left us July 10, 1991 (Jn 11:26) Jesus said, I am the resurrection, and the Life. He that believeth in me, though He were dead, yet shall He live. We love you and miss you, Richard.

Dad & Mom
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Mike, Cindy
Cindy

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH in the country on 2.4 acres +/-, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2-car attached garage, main floor laundry, full partially finished basement, multi-level deck at rear of house, great country setting. Stockbridge Schools, house is empty. Call today. \$139,900.

IN THE VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE we have this raised ranch on 3 lots, it has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk-out basement, with rec room, main floor laundry, dining area, deck, Andersen windows, located on a quiet dead end street. Property backs up to small creek and nature trail. \$97,900.

DUPLEX FOR SALE in the country, great investment, or live in it and rent out the other side, and that would make your payment, lots of possibilities here. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, full basement, nice kitchen and roomy living area. 1 mile from town. Stockbridge Schools. \$99,900.

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COME CHECK OUT THIS NEW-SPEC HOUSE under construction as you read this ad. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, main floor laundry, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, full bay window in living room, close to all sports lake, restaurants, 18 hole golf course. Pleasant area. \$116,900.

(517)

85

+ AREA DEATHS +

Lynne Tenney

Sealy, Tex.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Funeral services for Lynne Tenney, 52, of Sealy, Tex. were held Saturday, July 15, 1995 at 10 a.m. at the Knesek Bros./Bilinger Funeral Chapel in Sealy with Msgr. B.J. Zientek officiating.

The former Lynne Mildred Fahrner was born March 28, 1943 in Chelsea to parents Arnold and Gladys Bernice Hopper Fahrner. She was raised and attended school in Chelsea. She married Rick Tenney in Chelsea and was an instructor at Preston Beauty Academy and while living in Sealy she had worked for Shell Station and Stop and Go in Sealy and Brookshire Brothers in Belleville. She was a very sweet person and enjoyed being with her friends and family.

Tenney died Wednesday, July 12 in Galveston Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Rick, of Sealy; father, Arnold Fahrner of Chelsea; daughters, Erin Leuenberger and Colleen Lance of Jonia; son, Sean Clark of Bonaire, Ga.; brothers, Norman N. and Lee Fahrner of Chelsea; six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Gladys Bernice Fahrner, and son, George William Tenney, IV.

Funeral services were held under the direction of the Knesek Bros./Bilinger Funeral Chapel in Sealy, Tex.

Thomas Kalmbach

Munith
Thomas L. Kalmbach, 47, of Munith died suddenly Wednesday, July 12, 1995 at his home. He was born Jan. 2, 1948 in Ann Arbor the son of Raymond A. and Mabelle L. (Rose) Kalmbach.

Kalmbach was a member of Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor and Electrical Union No. 252.

On Dec. 5, 1969, he married Jean Akers in Colorado Springs, Col., and she survives. Other survivors include one daughter, Sheri (Russell) Hieber of Manchester; two sons, Joel (Sharon) and Eric, both of Ann Arbor; one brother, Kenneth (Konstance) Kalmbach of Chelsea; two granddaughters, Alexandra E. Kalmbach of Ann Arbor and Heather R. Hieber of Manchester; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 17, 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Hardy of Bethel United church of Christ officiating. Burial followed at Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

The family received friends Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

Raleigh Conley

Salysville, Ky.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Raleigh Conley, 80, of Salysville, Ky., died July 18, 1995 in Paintsville, Ky.

He was born April 13, 1915 in Magoffin county, Ky., the son of the late Leck and Martha (Young) Conley.

Conley was married to Nora Lee Porter on June 21, 1948 in Kentucky. She preceded him in death, as did a daughter, Sherry, and one brother, Ollie Conley.

Conley was a World War II Air Force veteran.

Surviving are two brothers, Fred Conley of Salysville, Ky., and Homer Conley of Chelsea; one nephew, Ronald Conley; and one niece, Patricia O'Bryan, both of Salysville, Ky.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 20 at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles E. Roark of Trinity Pentecostal church of Fitchburg officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Circus Comes To Chelsea Fairgrounds

Celebrating the 63rd annual tour under the same original owner-management family, the King Royal Bros. big four-ring circus will unfold its gigantic tented dome in Chelsea at the Fairgrounds, on Wednesday, July 19 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. only, under the sponsorship of Chelsea Lions Club.

The 1995 edition of America's favorite tented extravaganza will feature specialty acts galore from the all-hemispheric greatness of the realm of circus stars the world over. From the continents of Asia and Europe comes Capt. Whitey Hungerford and his mixed arena of Royal Bengal tigers and jungle-bred African lions.

Also from these far off places come more than 100 exotic beasts and birds, including elephants, fabulous felines of mixed variety, jungle birds with plumage of unbelievable luster and sheen, and much more.

From our friendly neighbors to the south, a display of llamas, tapirs, and a score of cute little loveables will be featured in the King Royal Bros. own baby hippopotamus orphaned-at-birth, and bottle-raised at the King Royal Bros. Texas ranch.

Acrobats, jugglers, clowns, aerialists, and high wire artists have always been paramount with the show and will return this year.

Rounding out the 100-minute 4-ring spectacular and defying gravity at dizzying heights in the very peaks of the giant tent, and without the aid of a net or safety device of any nature, the "Sensational," on their eagerly awaited return to America following three highly acclaimed tours of the European and Asian continents, will headline the gigantic aerial contingency with their stunning array of aerial agility.

Michigan has over 1,900 miles of state highways with paved shoulders that are suitable for bicycle commuting.



NORMAN WALKER, Lima township resident who lives on Lima Center Rd., has a problem that keeps recurring. The problem is that of some thoughtless persons dumping unwanted trash along the roadside. Trash such as the dilapidated davenport

is shown above. Among other items discovered weeks ago were eight bags of trash. State Police searched the trash and may have some leads as to the perpetrator. Rural residents throughout the area say it's an ongoing problem.



CHELSEA ROTARY CLUB recently honored members who have completed terms as officers and committee chairs. From left are Mary Kelsey, Chuck Raeder, the Rev. Mearl Bradley, Gloria Mitchell,

Dave Mathis, Alex Weddon, Fr. Joseph Rinaldo. Not present were Joy Leitz, Allen Cole, the Rev. Gordon Schleicher, and Susan Carter.

Births

David Harrison Sigal, Thursday, June 22 to Myles and Kristine Sigal of Brighton. Grandparents are David and Marilyn Jachalke of Chelsea, Dolores Sigal of Ann Arbor and Paul Sigal of Detroit.

Emma Irene, July 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to David and Diana Mathis of Gregory. She has two brothers, Eric and Evan.

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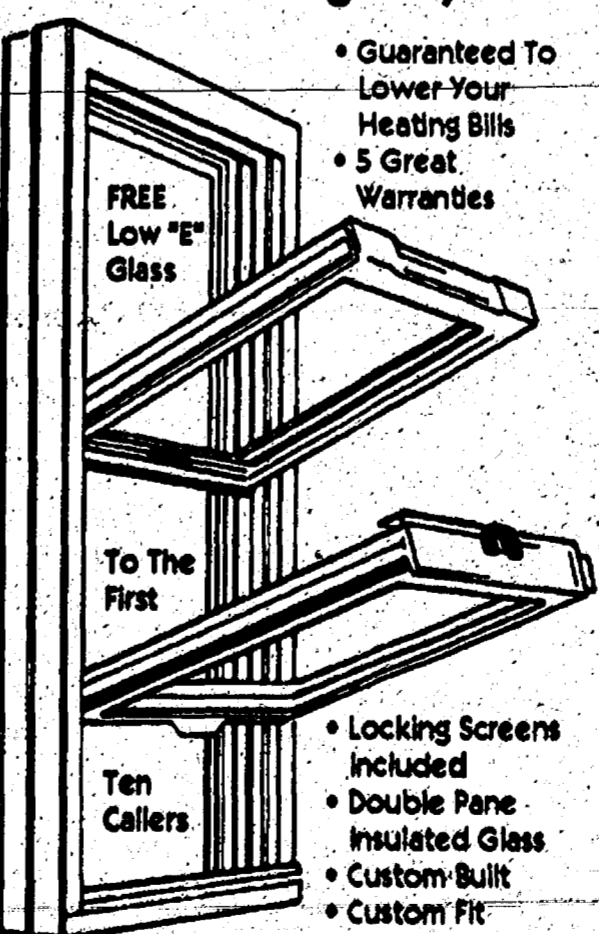
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SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sylvan Township

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier stolen from Detroit was recovered on M-52 near Brown Dr., July 11. Police report the vehicle had been there three days. The license plate number was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network and turned out to be stolen. The vehicle is valued at \$1,000. It was reported stolen July 7. Police believe whoever stole it had a key.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2300 block of Hoppe Rd., July 7. A 49-year-old Westland man told police a power auger valued at \$350 was stolen from a construction trailer located on a home construction site. The piece of equipment was stolen between July 1 and July 7. Thieves gained entry to the trailer by using bolt cutters to cut the lock.

Webster Township

Malicious Destruction of Property

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9000 block of West Huron River Dr., July 6. A 38-year-old township man told police someone damaged his 1992 Ford Escort and 1991 Ford Probe. All four tires on the Escort were punctured and gravel was poured in the gas tank of the Probe. Damage is estimated at \$2,000. The woman suspects either some boys her daughter argued with or her daughter's former boyfriend.

Dexter Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9700 block of Portage Lake Ave., July 7. A 67-year-old township man told police he suspects his 17-year-old grandson of stealing a pistol from his residence. The gun is valued at \$100. It turned up missing between June 24 and July 4. The victim told police he kept the weapon in a sewing kit. The gun was later recovered.

Larceny was reported in the 6200 block of Stoffer Rd., July 10. A 44-year-old township woman told police a girls bike valued at \$260 was stolen between 8:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. The woman said her daughter was babysitting at the Stoffer Rd. address when the bike was stolen from outside the residence.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 4800 block of Wylie Rd., July 7. A 43-year-old township man told police someone broke into his home and stole \$2,605 worth of electronic equipment, including surround sound speakers, a VCR, stereo receiver, compact disc player, TV and tape deck. Thieves entered the home by using a rock to force their way through a basement door wall. Police report no identifiable prints were found on the scene.

Breaking and entering was reported at Inverness Golf Course, 13893 North Territorial Rd., July 11. A 67-year-old Gregory woman told police someone broke into the building and pro-shop, stealing a golf set, clothing and other golf equipment valued at \$4,000.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9400 block of McGregor Rd., July 3. A 44-year-old township woman told police her French poodle miniature was stolen from its cage while she was gone between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. July 3. The dog is valued at \$175.

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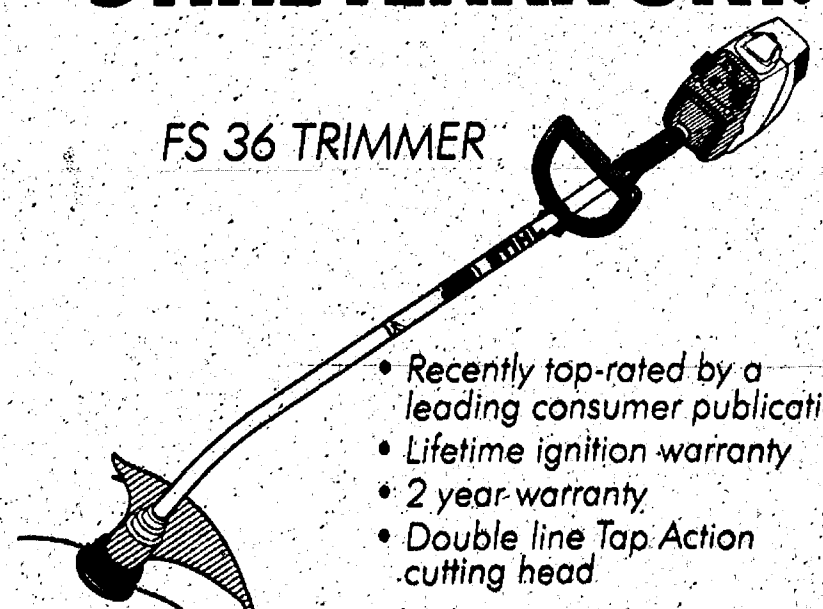


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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Attention Unadilla Township Voters! Seeing small-town politics in action, in a big city way, opened my eyes last night. Just a normal Township meeting? Over 100 residents attended to protest the Board's plans to terminate Police Chief Larry Owen Thursday evening, July 13. A petition opposing their plans with nearly 200 signatures of residents and area business owners was read and presented to the Board. Note that these signatures were gathered in only 1 1/2 days prior to the meeting.

Lengthy discussion and numerous personal appeals by residents and neighboring police department representatives included: 1.) to please re-think the decision, 2.) to create a Police Review Board to act as a buffer between the police and Board, 3.) to provide a part-time office clerk to handle mundane paperwork and general information gathering, 4.) to allow a cooling off period before any decision be acted upon, and 5.) to consider the severity of complaints received to determine if Board intervention is required (or perhaps just a phone call to acknowledge receipt of letter from Board member would suffice?).

There was NO discussion or comments from anyone in favor of terminating Chief Owen. "The Board was reminded that they are elected by the Township residents to represent the residents' interests. While a Board member could cite a case in a nearby city where an employee was reprimanded 17 times before being fired, the member was unable to recall even approximate numbers of verbal or written warnings given to the Chief Owen since the Police Committee and Township Regulations was instituted 9 months ago. The rumor that the Board had already selected Chief Owen's replacement was denied by members several times. A Board member repeatedly stated "there have been problems for the past 2 1/2 years" whenever questioned why they wanted to fire Chief Owen. Yet, Chief Owen received 6% and 3% salary increases during this same period!

Perhaps you're like me—don't rock the boat if everything's ok. Reading the meeting minutes in the Stockbridge Town Crier kept me informed. Or did it? The Special Meeting Minutes of 6/29 and 7/5, published 7/11/95, mentioned 5 complaint letters, with 2 of them not even signed! To quote the 6/29 minutes, "Each letter was discussed in detail" with Chief Owen. Should they even have been considered?

Unadilla Township Police Chief Larry Owen has served our commu-

nity with over 16 years of dedicated service. He knows nearly everyone on a first name basis. He has a home and family here. Do we have an obligation to prevent a miscarriage of justice? Do you award 2 separate pay raises when he's not doing his job? Is there a recent personality conflict, or perhaps some hidden agenda we may never uncover? If Chief Owen must strictly comply with the Police Committee and Township Regulations enacted last October, why was there NO allowance for discretionary decision-making and daily priority-setting for Chief Owen?

After all was said and done, all five Board members voted to termi-

nate Chief Owen effective 5 p.m. today, Friday, July 14, 1995. And guess what? As residents were leaving at the close of the meeting, a Board member announced the name of the Police Chief's replacement. We, the Unadilla Township residents, never had a chance! After the vote, two letters were read from residents unable to attend the meeting which voiced full support of keeping Chief Owen.

I'm extremely disillusioned. A five-car railroad train traveled through Gregory Thursday night. Unfortunately, Police Chief Larry Owen was the only passenger—and he was shipped out of town!

Please start attending the Unadilla Township Board meetings. Just drive by the Township Hall every day, and check the window to see when they're scheduled.

Jeanette Schindler,
A Concerned Unadilla Township Resident.

P.S.—If you haven't heard about this outrage, want more information, or want to help out with the Unadilla Township Board Recall Petition, please call: Jeanette Schindler at 498-3245, or Ed Rizzo at 498-3318.

An Open Letter of Appreciation to Fred Mills

Thank you, Fred, for 32 years of devoted service to Chelsea School District... For the hundreds of students you have encouraged and assisted with their education and development.

Thank you, Fred, for the personal concern and help you have extended to the employees of Chelsea School District both employee related problems and personal needs. You were always there when we needed you no matter how busy you were. Countless projects taken to task within the school district that needed your input and advice. You were always willing to take the time... Thank you, Fred, for your outstanding performance as Assistant Superintendent. The telephone never gave you rest. The endless requests never stopped knocking at your door. Most of the problems landed at your office. The sleepless nights when a millage election was a great concern. Through all of that, you were at the bus garage at 5 a.m. on an icy morning to give your support. To list all you have done would take an extra edition of this newspaper... Thank you for the countless dollars you saved the school district, you more than lived up to your nickname given you by the administrators for being "thrifty."

Mostly, Fred, thank you for your humanistic approach to people and issues. You are truly a great manager, leader and friend.

Sally Proctor.

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What? Let's just call it phaco (pronounced fack-o). Phaco is the newer method of removing cataracts using sound waves. This method of removing cataracts is becoming more popular across the country. Its advantage is that the surgery can be performed through a smaller opening, so healing time is reduced, and the patient has a more rapid return to a normal lifestyle.

In phacoemulsification, sound waves cause a rapid vibration of a tiny metal tip held against the cataract. This vibration breaks up, or "emulsifies" the cataract, which can then be vacuumed out through a small opening. An intraocular implant lens can be placed through the same opening.

Not all patients are candidates for phaco; the cataract must be soft enough to be broken by the ultrasonic tip. For those patients who are not able to have phaco cataract surgery, conventional methods of surgery are excellent, and the final result is just as good. Those patients who will have phaco cataract surgery will be receiving the latest, most advanced technology, allowing rapid healing with a swift return to normal lifestyle and few restrictions on their activity.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

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662-2020



YOUNG HEROINE Summer Baldwin, a seven-year-old South Elementary school student, may have saved the life of her babysitter, 16-year-old Laurie Winkle, Thursday when Winkle suffered heat exhaustion. The incident happened at Sugar Loaf Camp Ground. Laurie, a Stockbridge High school student, was babysitting Summer and the girl's 11-month-old brother, Nicholas Ferris. Summer noticed Laurie was hyperventilating, so she called for the help of two park rangers. Unit supervisor Bill Wilson relieved the rangers by taking over the situation and calling Huron Valley Ambulance. Laurie was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital and was treated and released. "She didn't panic or anything. She helped Bill Wilson and still took care of her 11-month-old brother," said Summer's mother, Laurie Baldwin. "Mom's real proud. She did all this without panicking. She was smart enough to realize her babysitter needed help."

Chelsea Student Earns Degree At Wheaton

Christopher Olson Haugen of Chelsea has graduated from Michigan in the Fall. Chris is the son of Rik and Ginger Haugen, of Chelsea. Wheaton College with a Bachelor of Science degree in geology. Chris will be pursuing Teacher Certification at the University of

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July 19th-25th*

Wednesday - Back by popular demand, our made here from scratch, in the old world tradition, **STUFFED CABBAGES**. Includes bread & our famous brownie. Call and we'll reserve yours.

Thursday - **STUFFED ITALIAN BREAD** Our own homemade bread dough filled with herbs & spices, stuffed with cream cheese, onions, peppers, olives, & mushrooms. Also includes a fresh green salad. (ONLY OPEN UNTIL 2 P.M. TODAY.)

Friday - **SPANAKOPTA** (spinach pie) Fresh spinach, parsley, dill, onions and imported feta cheese. Includes bread and a berry bar.

SATURDAY NIGHT BBQ All you can eat BBQ chicken, pork butt ribs, greek salad, pasta salad & garlic bread. Also includes one of our famous brownies. Starts at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday - **PASTA, PASTA, PASTA!** Three unique & delicious pasta salads. Spicy Thai, chicken pasta, tricolor Italian chicken pasta & vegetarian greek pasta. Includes bread & brownie.

475-2600

FOR THE

OF YOUR

WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER AT CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Women's Health is Making the Most Our First Priority of Every Age

If you've never been to a women's health center, you might ask, "What's the advantage?"

If you don't yet have a gynecologist, the Women's Health Center at Chelsea Community Hospital can meet this need and link you up with many other resources as well. If you already have a gynecologist, you may consider the Center when you need advanced care for a specific health problem.

The Women's Health Center at Chelsea Community Hospital offers you:

- Services designed expressly for women
- A confidential, sensitive and supportive atmosphere
- Advanced expertise in treating a woman's unique medical needs
- A preventive approach to chronic diseases
- Special emphasis on giving you the information you need to make your own decisions
- Appointments that give you time to ask questions and discuss your options
- A relaxed, serene environment
- Continuing education on issues of interest and a women's health library...all conveniently located on the beautiful, wooded campus of Chelsea Community Hospital!

Management of Menopause and Premenstrual Syndrome

We know that to be effective, every woman's approach to managing these problems must be her own. For each woman, we custom-design a program of exercise, diet, and if appropriate, hormone therapy.

Support Groups

In addition to individual, family and marital counseling, psychotherapy groups help women deal with difficult issues such as sexual abuse.

Women's Health, continued on back page

Sound a little farfetched? These are actual comments from smart, successful women who handle their family, career, and home life very well. But when it comes to our own health, we all have a bit of a procrastinator in us.

With each passing decade comes new health concerns that are tied to a certain stage in our lives. While certainly not exhaustive, here are some medical milestones to keep in mind:

Teens and 20s: Beware Sun and Smoke

By age 17, your skin will have absorbed most of the damage-causing radiation from sunlight. While it makes sense to use sunscreens throughout your life, it's especially important in the teen years.

More teenage girls are smoking today than a decade or two ago, despite the fact that smokers:

- Inhale more than 4,000 chemicals with each puff on a cigarette.
- Reach menopause two or three years earlier than nonsmokers.
- Increase their risk of cervical cancer by several hundred percent compared with nonsmokers.
- Are 2 to 3 times more likely than nonsmokers to die of heart disease, lung cancer, and respiratory disease.

Strong Bones

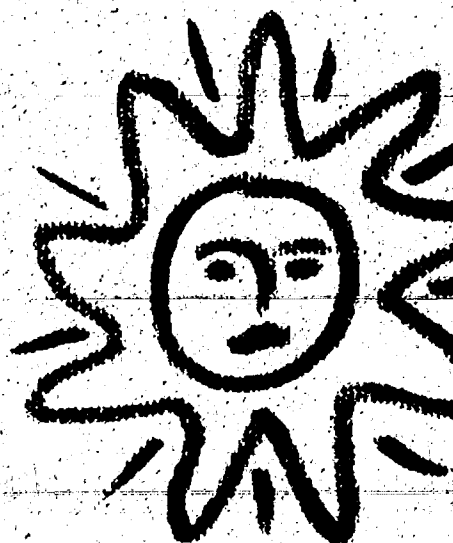
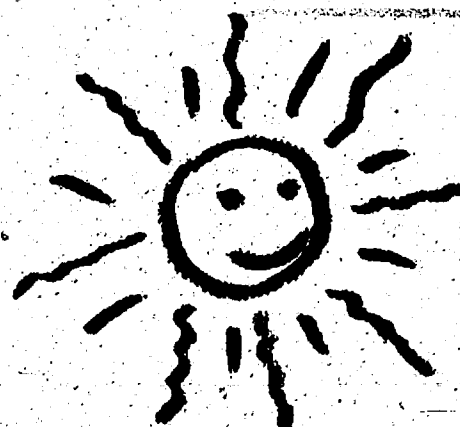
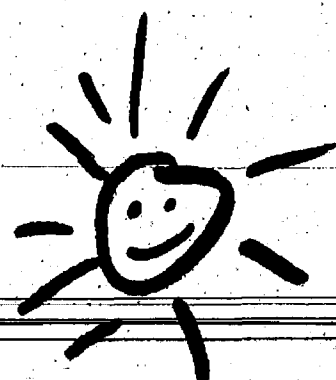
While even the thought of a Dowager's hump or a fractured hip is a long way off, bone loss begins in your 30s, so now's the time to increase your intake of calcium. The risk of osteoporosis is highest in women who are thin, sedentary, fair skinned, and who smoke cigarettes or drink alcohol. One study showed that at menopause, the bones of smokers are 10% thinner than nonsmokers.

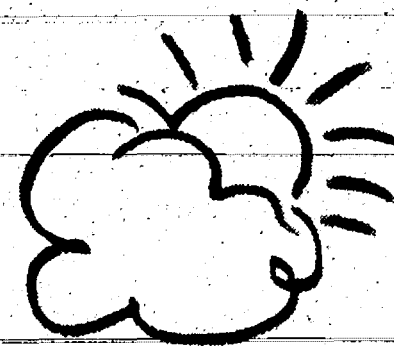
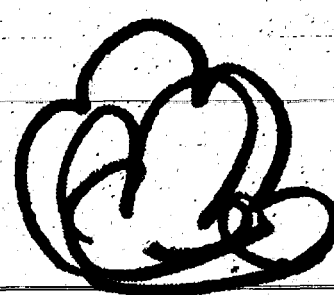
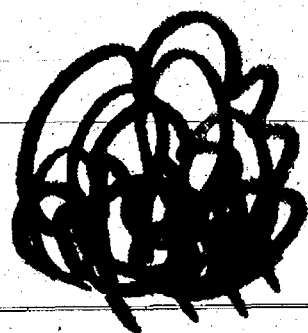
If drinking milk isn't a lifelong habit, try low-fat yogurt, cottage cheese, dark green vegetables, or a calcium supplement. And if you drink caffeinated beverages, you'll need extra milk to counter caffeine's bone-thinning ways.

Every Age, continued on page 3



THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER AT CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL





Is Your

Taking Over Your Life?

Menstruation, says an old joke, certainly wasn't invented by a woman. For most, it's merely an inconvenience. But for some women, their monthly period is a prolonged, abnormally heavy disruption in their lives.

Until recently, the only proven non-hormonal treatment was a hysterectomy—major surgery with long-term effects on a woman's health. But thanks to a promising new outpatient procedure, 90 percent or more of the women suffering from this problem will either have an end to their periods or a dramatically reduced flow.

In the new procedure, the lining of the uterus (endometrium) is removed using a tool shaped like a rollerball (in fact, the procedure is often called the "rollerball technique"). The remainder of the uterus—tubes, ovaries and cervix—along with the hormonal production, remain completely unchanged. There is also no change in sexual responsiveness.

Aided by a tiny TV camera, the surgeon completes the procedure in 10-15 minutes under local, spinal or general anesthesia. After a recovery period of about an hour, women go home and return to work in approximately two days, compared with 4 to 8 weeks for a traditional hysterectomy. The new procedure has fewer post-surgery complications than a hysterectomy, and post-operative discomfort is usually handled with ibuprofen.

~~"Generally, a woman cannot become pregnant after this procedure, but it should not be considered a contraceptive procedure,"~~ says Dr. Douglas Portz, who has special training in the procedure and has performed it at Chelsea Community Hospital for the past four years. "This procedure isn't performed for cosmetic or convenience reasons," he adds. "For women whose heavy, lifestyle-compromising bleeding is unresponsive to hormonal therapy, this procedure gives them the freedom to enjoy their lives, work, home and friends again."

The Terrible Thirties

In your teens, do you ever remember asking a girlfriend, "PMS... what's that?"

If so, lucky you. But as you enter your 30s, with each passing year, you begin to discover what your friends were complaining about: the blues, bloating, breast tenderness, and overall aches often associated with premenstrual syndrome.

Why, for many women, do PMS symptoms begin or worsen in their 30s? Like PMS itself, it's a mystery. No single hormone has been shown to trigger PMS, so there's no simple test to detect its cause.

Accurate diagnosis and development of an individualized treatment plan are the two biggest challenges in treating PMS. While a range of discomforts such as cramps, headaches, irritability, and forgetfulness can masquerade as PMS, the only common feature is that they all occur in the two weeks before a woman's period and end soon after it starts.

The two top treatments for PMS are still exercise and changes in diet. Reducing the intake of caffeine, alcohol, and salt helps some women relieve their symptoms. It's OK to indulge your carbohydrate cravings (with pasta, please, not chocolate cake!) because carbohydrates increase the level of serotonin, a natural pain-killer, in the brain.

Some women have such a problem with fluid retention that each month, they gain as much as five water-filled pounds! For relief, potassium-sparing diuretics, taken only a week or two each month, may be prescribed. Certain foods—such as strawberries, cranberry juice, parsley and asparagus—serve as natural diuretics. Even though you feel waterlogged, doctors encourage you to drink water for the good health of your system. Abdominal swelling can also be a sign of kidney problems, so it makes sense to check with your doctor if the bloating persists.

Common sense, patience, and awareness of your actions will help you get through your PMS days. It's easy to lose track of healthy habits when you don't feel well. In one study, PMS sufferers were surprised to learn that they doubled their coffee drinking on PMS days!

Caught in the Middle

The Sandwich Generation Feels the Squeeze

Middle age has never been easy, but it's even tougher for a growing number of American couples who have become multigenerational families. In addition to raising their children, they care for their aging parents, often while working a full-time job.

Inviting grandpa and grandma to move in is one approach—one with both pleasures and pitfalls.

While it's nice to have reliable in-home caregivers, bridging the generation gap can be tough, particularly if the grandparents' relationship has been a long-distance one. It can also be hard for older adults, who

have lived in their own homes for many years, to get used to being one of the crowd, where things don't go "their way."

Usually, mom is caught in the middle, acting as both mediator and interpreter. This added job is often physically and emotionally taxing. If you find yourself in this role and could use some help, the Women's Health Center can put you in touch with resource materials and even a support group. To find out more, call Alison Hine, MSW, at 313/475-3979.



Hot Flash

Good News About Treatments for Menopause

Over the next two decades, more than 40 million women will face up to the fact that their baby boomer days are over and menopause has arrived. To help tame the physical (and for some women, psychological) symptoms triggered by midlife changes and menopause, many women consider taking estrogen to replace what their bodies no longer produce. Estrogen is believed to reduce a woman's risk of heart disease and osteoporosis. On the other hand, studies have shown an increased risk of endometrial cancer in women who take estrogen alone.

To counteract this, gynecologists often prescribe a program of hormone-replacement therapy (HRT) that combines two hormones: estrogen and progesterone (also called progestin).

Many doctors recommend "getting in shape" for menopause by boosting your activity level and eating right. For many women, changing your lifestyle should be tried before considering HRT—this will enhance your overall health. If you are at menopause, and especially if you are at risk for heart disease, osteoporosis, breast cancer or uterine cancer, discuss hormone replacement therapy with your gynecologist.

According to some studies, the longer you take hormonal replacement therapy, the greater the benefits in terms of longevity and quality of life.

FACT: Some researchers believe there are "good" and "bad" kinds of estrogen, just as there are "good" (HDL) and "bad" (LDL) kinds of blood cholesterol. The "good" estrogen is believed to protect against breast cancer as well as heart disease.

*Women
don't
have hot
flashes...
they have
POWER
SURGES!*

Easy Things You Can Do for a Healthier You

1. Sleep More!

On average, people who sleep six hours or less a night aren't as healthy as those who get more rest because their immune systems don't have as much time to repair. At least seven hours a night is recommended for most people, unless you're able to spring out of bed without an alarm, feeling totally rested.

If you have a more serious sleep problem than simply lack of it, call the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Chelsea Community Hospital: 313/475-4037.

2. Have more fun.

Doing the things you like to do can actually stimulate your immune system to produce illness-fighting antibodies. On the flip side, negative events, especially work-related ones, send your immune system into slow motion. So if you've ever been stressed out at work and then got sick, it may not be a coincidence.

Every Age *from front page*

40s: Keep it Moving

Menopause is something you'll worry about tomorrow, right? Some women in their 40s are surprised to learn that their bodies are already entering menopause. At this age, the health benefits of exercise can make a dramatic difference in the way you look and feel. For women at this age, exercise is one of the best ways to control their weight, because they know starving themselves only robs their body of necessary nutrients.

50s: Get Serious About Screening

The risk of all chronic diseases begins to rise in the 50s. For the average woman, the odds of developing breast cancer by age 40 are one in 212. By age 50, the chances have risen to one in 49. Yet fewer than one in three American women regularly performs breast self-exams. That fact underscores the importance of having a professionally screened mammogram for the early detection of breast cancer.

No matter what your age, it's time to stop making excuses and start letting the healthy woman inside shine through!

Mammograms

Setting the Debate Straight

Mammograms: are they helpful or not? Experts agree that for women over age 50, mammograms can reduce the chances of dying of breast cancer by a third or more.

For women age 40-50, however, opinion varies. The American Cancer Society continues to recommend a mammogram at least every two years for this age group. The National Cancer Institute recently dropped its recommendation, even though its study confirmed that deaths from breast cancer among women in their 40s have declined 8 percent since 1990, due in part to increased screening.

While women in their 40s are less likely to develop breast cancer than women over 50, studies have shown that tumors may grow faster in pre-menopausal women, making early detection vitally important.

Women with a family history of breast cancer in close relatives (a mother or sister) are at a higher risk of developing the disease and should probably start screening earlier in life. Doctors recommend that these women have their first mammogram 5 to 10 years before the age of the relative at the time of diagnosis.

Some women put off a mammogram, citing reasons such as cost, possible discomfort, and the potential of a false positive reading. However, with continuing technological innovations in equipment, mammograms are more accurate than ever before. Early detection saves more lives because cure rate depends on the tumor's size, growth pattern and whether or not the cancer has spread to the nearby lymph nodes.

An estimated 182,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year. Women at greatest risk are those who:

- Are over age 50
- Smoke cigarettes
- Have a family history of the disease
- Started to menstruate before age 12 and had a late menopause (your body has been producing estrogen longer than the average woman)
- Had their first child after age 30 or are childless.

Helpful Tip: Don't wear any antiperspirant, talc, or lotion on the day of your mammogram. It may interfere with the results.

The Mammography Services at Chelsea Community Hospital are approved by the Food and Drug Administration, assuring you of conformance to strict new federal guidelines for mammography screening.

For more on mammography studies, call these toll-free numbers:

The American Cancer Society
1-800-ACS-2345

National Cancer Institute
1-800-4CANCER

What keeps me coming back to the Women's Health Center?

Knowing where I'm going. Finding a place to park that's not in a parking structure. Seeing a friendly face. Working the door and meeting with someone who has time to listen.

The Women's Health Center participates with many insurance plans, including:

Care Choices

Preferred Choices

Blue Choice

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan

Blue Care Network

M-Care

Physicians Health Plan

Preferred Health Partners

OUCH

Medicare

Partnership Medical Plan

Annual checkups (pelvic examinations and pap smears) and health assessments are offered along with family planning and treatment of such gynecologic problems as heavy or irregular periods, pelvic pain, and premenstrual syndrome.

In addition to diagnosis and treatment of breast conditions, the Center offers screening examinations for the early detection of breast disease. The screening incorporates a physical examination, instruction in breast self-examination, and if appropriate, a low-dose mammography. Mammography services at Chelsea Community Hospital are FDA-approved.

Gynecologic Surgery

Long-recognized as a leader in outpatient surgery, Chelsea Community Hospital has built a reputation for bringing the latest techniques in gynecological surgery to the Chelsea area. Surgeries performed at the hospital's state-of-the-art outpatient surgery center include:

- Tubal ligations
- Laparoscopic-assisted surgery
- Laser surgery
- Endometrial ablation (rollerball) for treatment of abnormal menstrual bleeding
- Treatment of endometriosis
- Treatment of bladder problems

The clinical staff members of the Women's Health Center are firmly committed to helping you take an active, informed role in your health and well-being:

Medical director of the Women's Health Center for the past seven years, Dr. Portz sees patients for general gynecology and gynecologic surgery. Dr. Portz is board-certified and a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians/Gynecologists. He received his undergraduate degree from Duke University and his medical degree from Wayne State University. Dr. Portz completed his internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan.

Frances M. Beckley, RNC, MPH

A certified nurse practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology, Fran Beckley has special expertise in the management of premenstrual syndrome and menopause. She treats a wide array of minor and acute health problems, performs annual gynecologic exams, provides health counseling, writes prescriptions and orders tests, and provides family planning services. Fran is a graduate of the U-M School of Public Health.

Alison Hine, MSW

An experienced therapist and counselor, Alison Hine provides individual as well as group therapy to women. She has special expertise in the treatment of abused women. Alison received her undergraduate degree from Cambridge University in England and her master's degree in Social Work from the University of Michigan.

M-CARE Members

As of April 1, you don't need a referral from your primary care doctor for routine gynecological services. This means you can call the Women's Health Center directly at 313/475-3979 to make an appointment for an annual exam!

Invest an hour in your good health.

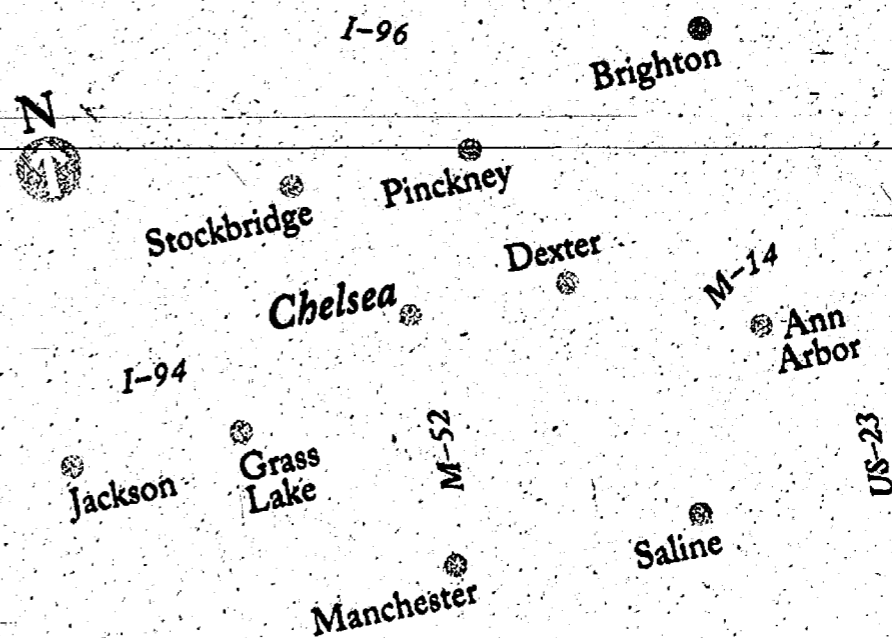
Call 313/475-3979

and schedule an appointment.

Women's Health Services
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-3979



**Chelsea
Community
Hospital**



Polly's

Check & Compare
You'll Save More
At Polly's
EVERYDAY

Sale Dates: July 19th Thru July 25th, 1995

Double Coupons Up To 50¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BE
Boneless

Round Steak



\$1.39
Lb.

Sweet Ripe
California

Cantaloupe



99¢
Each

Case Farms - Amish Style

Chicken

Drums or Thighs

69¢
Lb.

12 Pack Cans or 6 Pack Btls.

Coke Products

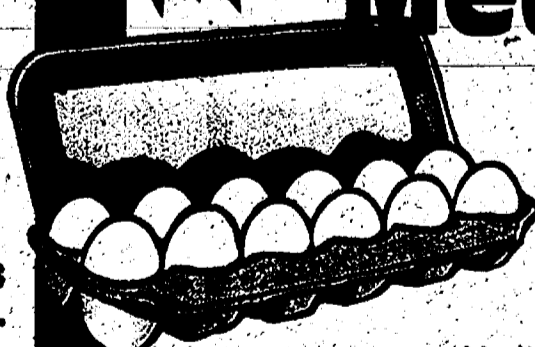


2 \$5
12-20 Oz. Plus Dep.

Limit 2 Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities \$2.99.

Fresh Grade 'A'

Medium Eggs



29¢
Doz.

Limit 2 Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities 2 for \$1.

Pieces & Stems
Liberty Gold

Mushrooms



3 \$1
4 Oz.

Limit 3 Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities 59¢

•Reg. •Lite •Extra Creamy

Cool Whip



69¢
8 Oz.

Limit 1 Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities 99¢.

TOTAL BOTTOM

Check & Compare...You'll Save More

Save \$1.00

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Betty Crocker
Potato Buds



99¢

13 Oz.

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Save 60¢

Polly's Everyday Low Price

7-Seas
Italian Free - Ranch Free
Viva Italian



\$1.39

16 Oz.

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Save 70¢

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Selected Varieties
Old El Paso Salsa



\$2.19

24 Oz.

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Total Bottom Line Savings

Save Everyday At Polly's

12 Pack Cans
•Sprite •Fresca •Mello Yello
•Barq's Root Beer •Mr. Pibb
•Minute Maid Orange



\$1.99

12 Oz. Plus Dep.

Save Everyday At Polly's

Total Bottom Line Savings

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Selected Varieties
Delicious Pretzels or Snack Crackers



79¢

8-11 Oz.

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Save 70¢

Service With A Smile At Polly's

Selected Varieties
Ocean Spray Cranberry Drinks



\$2.59

64 Oz.

Save \$2.98 on 2

Service With A Smile At Polly's

Selected Varieties
Eagle
Tortilla Thins or Potato Chips



\$2.98

13.5-14 Oz.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Service With A Smile At Polly's

General Mills
Wheaties



\$1.99

18 Oz.

General Mills
Lucky Charms or Honey Nut Cheerios **\$2.99**

14-20 Oz.

LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

HELPFUL FRIENDLY SERVICE AT POLLY'S

**Campbell's
Pork & Beans**



\$5.11

11 Oz.

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Reg.-Pink
**Country Time
Lemonade**

\$2.49

8 Qt.

Save An Additional 85¢ With Coupon On Page 8

Polly's Everyday Low Price

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

Polly's Everyday Low Price

White or Prints
**So-Dri Point To Point
Paper Towels**

\$5.99

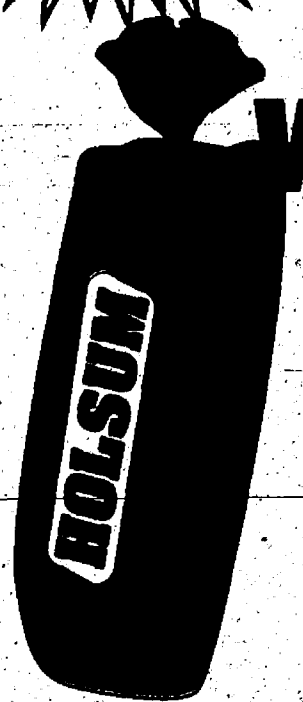
Roll

Polly's Everyday Low Price

**Save
80¢**

HELPFUL FRIENDLY SERVICE AT POLLY'S

Tasty Fresh
**Holsum
White Bread**



\$6.99

20 Oz.

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

Polly's Everyday Low Price

White or Assorted
**Soft 'N Gentle
Bath Tissue**

\$9.99

4 Roll

Polly's Everyday Low Price

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Kal Kan
**Pedigree
Dog Food**

\$2.11

13.2 Oz.

Polly's Everyday Low Price

**Save
\$1.00**

HELPFUL FRIENDLY SERVICE AT POLLY'S

Selected Varieties
**Nabisco
Chips Ahoy! or
Ritz Crackers**



\$1.99

10.5-18 Oz.

**Total
Bottom Line
Savings**

Polly's Everyday Low Price

Kal Kan
**Optimum
Cat Food**

\$5.11

5.5 Oz.

Polly's Everyday Low Price

New!

Cuddy Farms

Turkey Franks

69¢ Lb.



Ground Turkey

59¢ Lb.

USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Meats

Great Savings All Week Every Week

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Ball Tip

Sizzle Steak

\$2.99 Lb.



Case Farms - Amish Style
Chicken

Drums or Thighs

\$2.69¢ Lb.



DOUBLE BACK GUARANTEE
100% SATISFACTION OR
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
ON ANY PURCHASE OF OUR
FRESH MEAT ITEMS.

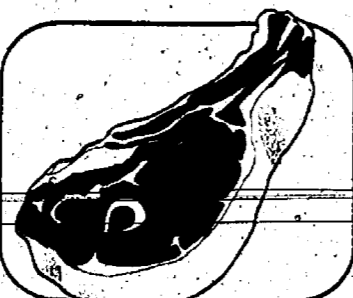
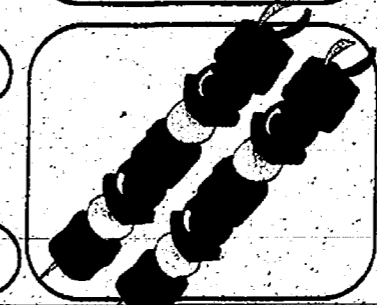
Cornfield
Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon

\$1.39 Lb.

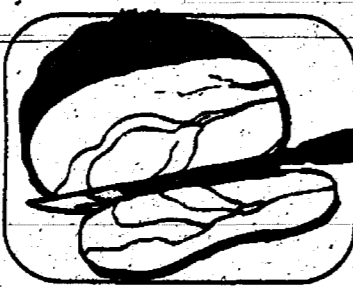


Fresh From
Lake Michigan
Headless & Dressed Smelt

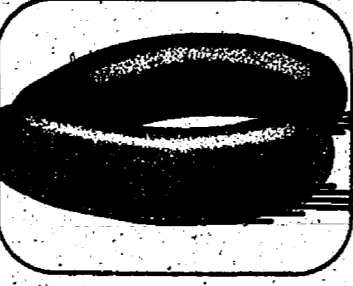
\$1.99 Lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Sirloin Veal Steak .. **\$5.99** Lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice
Shoulder Blade
Lamb Chops **\$1.99** Lb.



Thorn Apple Valley
Cooked Honey Ham or
Turkey Breast **\$2.99** Lb.

Kent Premium-Bun Size
Bratwurst, Smoked or
Polish Sausage..... **\$1.29** Lb.

Regular or Light
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna..... **\$1.59** Lb.

From Ground Beef
Fresh
Ground Round **\$1.89** Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
Rump or Tip Roast..... **\$1.99** Lb.

Case Farms - Amish Style
Boneless - Skinless
Chicken Breast..... **\$2.59** Lb.

Headless & Dressed
Whole Catfish **\$2.29** Lb. 16-28 Oz. Avg.

With Tomatoes-Peppers-Onions-Mushrooms
Fresh Tuna or Sea Scallop
Shis-Ka-Bobs..... **\$5.99** Lb.

Deli In Our Full-Service Deli Stores Only!

"Just Like Mom Makes"
American or Mustard
Potato Salad,
Cole Slaw or
Macaroni Salad

89¢ Lb.

Lake O Lakes
Yellow or White
American
Cheese

\$2.99 Lb.

Wilson
Virginia
Ham

\$2.99 Lb.

Wilson
Slicing
Bologna

\$1.69 Lb.

Great On The Grill!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Thick
London Broil

\$1.99 Lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
Eye O Round Steak

\$2.99 Lb.



"The Other White Meat"
Country Style
Spare Ribs

\$1.59 Lb.



"The Other White Meat"
Boneless Center Cut
Pork Chops

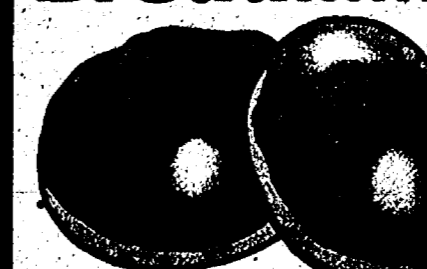
\$3.99 Lb.



Bakery In-Store Bakery Dept. Stores Only!

Fresh Baked
English
Toasting
Bread.....

89¢ Loaf



Fresh Baked
White or Wheat
Kaiser
Rolls

6/99¢ For



Fresh Baked
Apple or Cherry
Turnovers

2/99¢ For

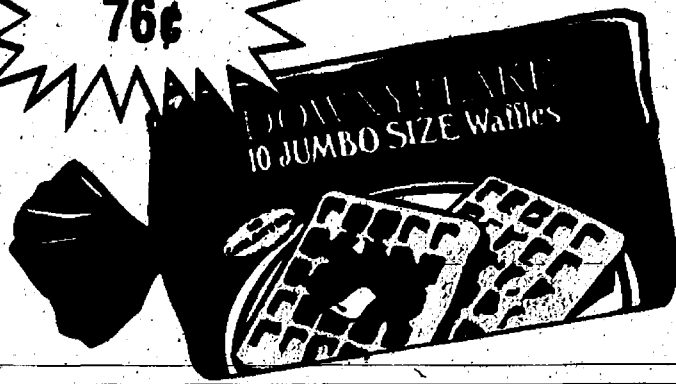


Single Layer
Carrot
Cake

\$3.99 8"

Polly's Dairy & Frozen Specials

Save
76¢



Buttermilk-Homestyle-Blueberry
Family Size

**Downyflake
Waffles**

99¢
12 Oz.

Save
\$1.00



Selected Varieties
Six Pack

**Jell-o
Puddings**

\$1.69
Each

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"

Save
78¢



Selected Varieties
**Chiquita 100%
Juice Blends**

\$1.69
64 Oz.

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"

Lite-Yogurt
**House of Flavors
Premium
Ice Cream**

\$1.79
1/2 Gal.
Sq. Ctn.

Total Bottom
Line
Savings



Selected Varieties
**Bareman's
Yogurt**

3 \$1
8 Oz.

Total Bottom
Line
Savings



Corn-Green Beans-Mixed-Peas
Poly Bag

**Birds Eye
Vegetables**

89¢
16 Oz.

Easy Fixin's

Summertime Favorites



Corn or Flour
**Don Marcos
Tortillas**

2 \$1
16 Oz.

Assorted
**Freezer Pleezer
Popsicles**

2 \$3
24 Pks.

Selected Varieties
**Lean or Hot
Pockets**



Selected Varieties
**Red Baron
Pizza**

\$1.79
9 Oz.

2 \$6
22.5-
24.75 Oz.

Reg.-Reduced Fat
**Nestle
Crunch Bars**

3 \$5
6 Pks.

Freezer Pleezer
•Tropical Pops
•A&W Root Beer Pops
•Great American
Chilly Pops

2 \$3
12-16 Oz.

Save Big On Package Goods At Polly's

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



18 Pack Cans
Selected Varieties

**Miller
High Life**

\$5.99

12 Oz.
Plus Tax &
Deposit

Save
\$1.00



24 Pack Cans
Selected Varieties

**Schlitz or
Carlings Black Label**

\$6.99

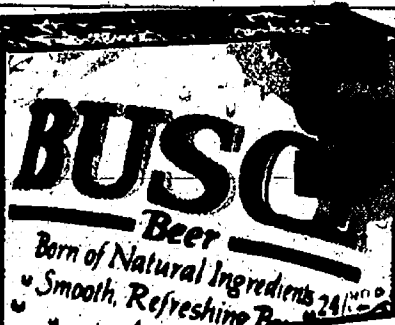
12 Oz.
Plus Tax &
Deposit

Save
\$1.80

Package Goods Special

24 Cube Pack Cans
Regular - Light

Busch Beer



\$8.99

12 Oz.
Plus Tax &
Deposit

Save
\$3.00



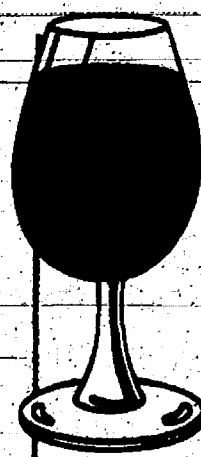
E & J

• White Zinfandel & Grenache
• Sauvignon Blanc
• Johan Riesling

\$4.99

Plus Tax

1.5
Liter



Michigan Made
**St. Julian
Cherry Wine**

\$3.99

Plus Tax

750
ML



Selected Varieties
**Bartles & Jaymes
Wine Coolers**

\$2.99

Plus Tax

4
Pack

Summertime Refreshments

Faygo

• Sparkling Water
• Tonic Water
• Club Soda

\$3.22

1
Liter

All Natural Real Brewed
**Lipton
Iced Tea**

99¢

32
Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Crystal Light
Soft Drinks**

\$3.22

16
Oz.

Health & Beauty Care Specials

"Pamper Yourself"
Selected Varieties
Vaseline
Intensive Care

Bath Beads

\$3.44

16
Oz.

Bonus Pack
Suave

Skin Care Lotion

\$3.44

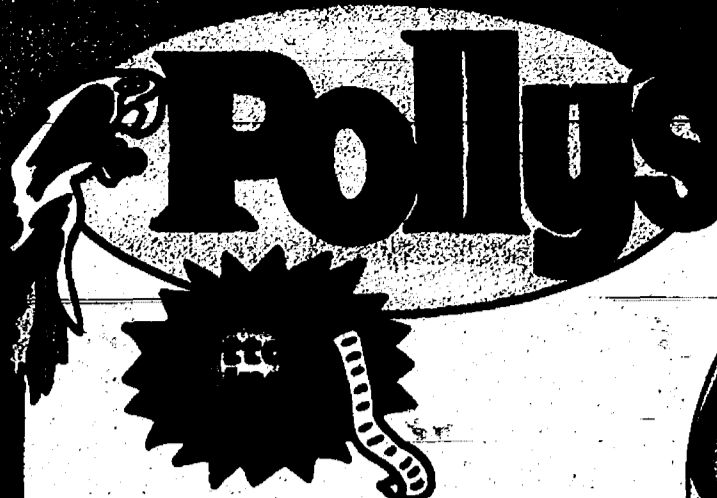
16
Oz.

Bonus Pack
Edge

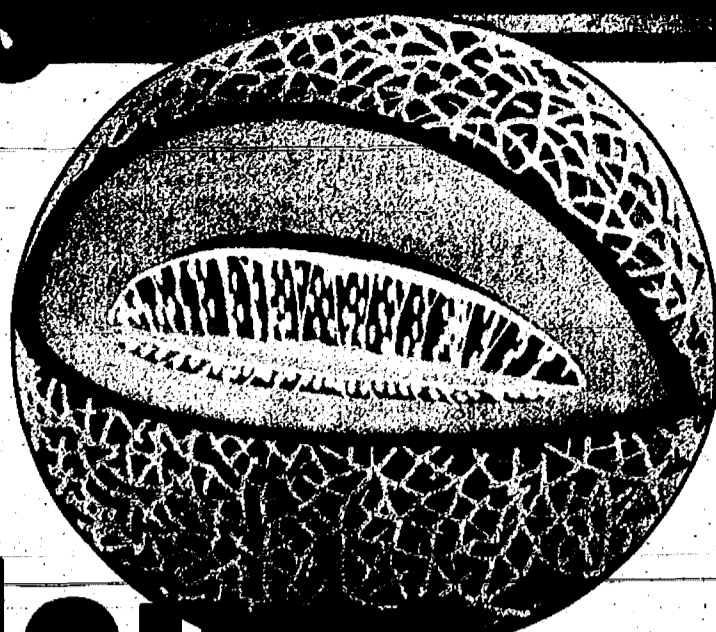
Shaving Gel

\$1.99

8.4
Oz.



Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!!!



Sweet Ripe
California

Cantaloupe

99¢
Each



Vine Ripened
**Roma
Tomatoes**

89¢
Lb.

Fresh Green
Cabbage

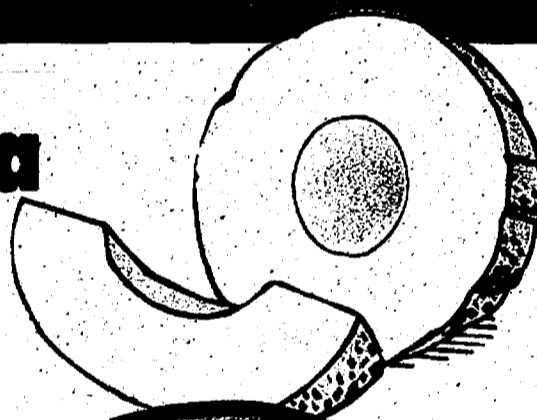
19¢
Lb.

Jumbo
**Honeydew
Melons**

\$2.99
Ea.

Exotic Variety Melons

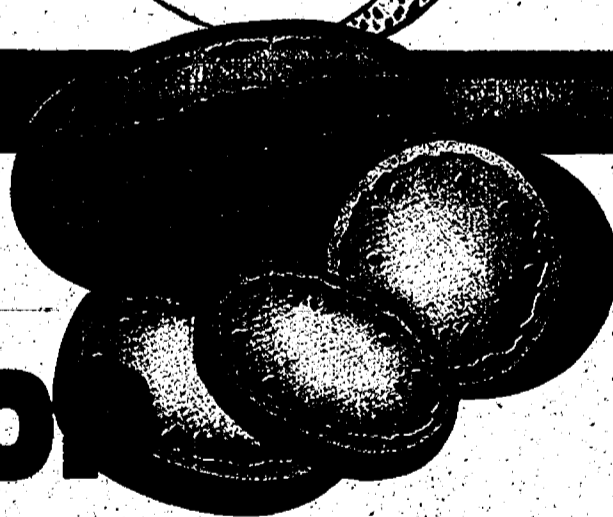
- **Juan Canary** • **Casaba**
- **Persian** • **Crenshaw**
- **Santa Claus**



949¢
Lb.

Ice-Cold Cuts
Red Ripe

Watermelon



19¢
Lb.

**Check & Compare
You'll Save More At
Polly's
Everyday**

MANUFACTURER COUPON

Save 85¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY
6 QT. CANSISTERS

**COUNTRY
TIME**
Drink Mix

6 QT. CANSISTERS ONLY
WITH COUPON

Good only at: Polly's Expires: 7/22/86 Redeemable to 10¢ off the cash price of 6 QT. CANSISTERS

Packaged Liquor

101147

Double Coupons
See Store For Details

OPEN DAILY
6 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY

JACKSON
1821 SPRING ARBOR

CHELSEA
1101 M-52 HIGHWAY

Packaged Liquor

101147

Double Coupons
See Store For Details

OPEN DAILY
6 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY

JACKSON
2119 FERGUSON ROAD

JACKSON
201 PARK AVENUE

True Value®

Help Is Just Around The Corner™ 

**Backyard Insect
Repellent
from Cutter®**

1.99

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Unscented. 6 oz. 51020 S 123 227 12



**Wasp & Hornet
Killer from
Green Thumb®**

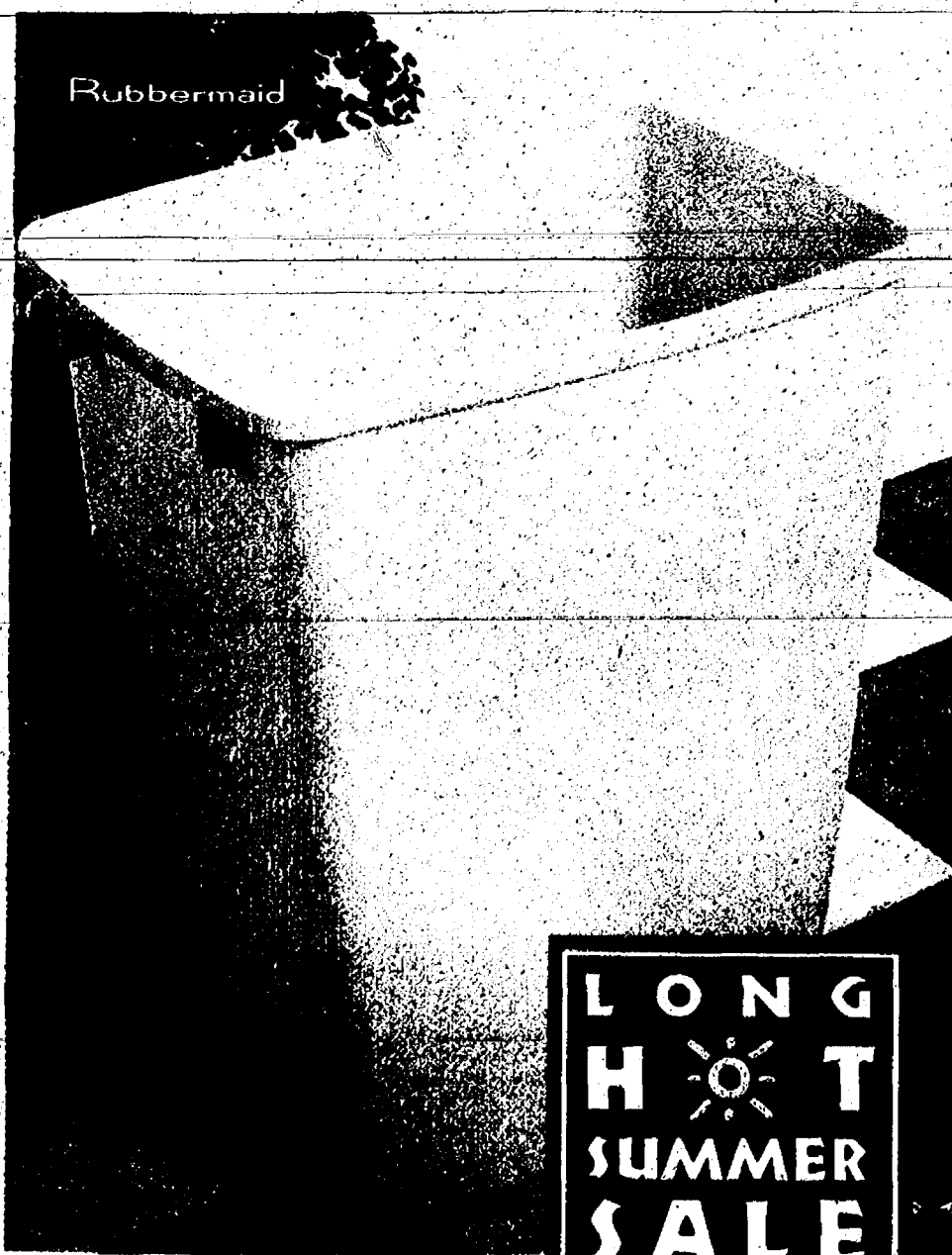
1.99

Easily reaches nests 18 to 25' above
ground. 15 ounce. 440-7 L 598 692 F12

**Rubbermaid®
35-Quart Rectangular
Wastebasket**

2.99

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Big enough to handle just about
any mess. Available in assorted
colors. 2806AL-W 203 240 12



**LONG
H  T
SUMMER
SALE**

Don't miss the national television
broadcasts of the final two races in
the 1995 True Value/Dodge IROC
on ABC TV.
Saturday, August 5th, 4:30 p.m. (EST)
from Talladega Superspeedway &
Sunday, August 13th, 8:00 p.m. (EST)
from Michigan
International Speedway



Easy Color is
easy on your budget

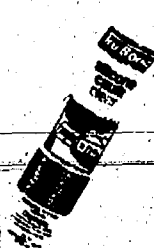


1000
colors

13⁹⁹

BETTER QUALITY Easy Color™
Flat Latex House Paint has a
durable finish. Gallon. JEF K 299 456 F4

BETTER QUALITY Easy Color™
Satin Latex House Paint protects
and beautifies! Gallon. JES9 K 326 972 F4



2²⁹
Silicone Sealant fills
cracks. Clear.
10.1-fl. oz.
TB012 P 183 715 F12



1²⁹
Smoothrod Caulking Gun applies
caulk smoothly
and evenly.
867 P 204 669 F12



4⁹⁹

9" Jumbo Paint Pad. JBO K 330 501
Replacement Pad (not shown)
2.99 K 330 525 6

TRU-TEST.
3⁹⁹

4" Paintbrush offers
quality on a
budget!
0007-4 K 251 058 6



24⁹⁹

5' Wood Stepladder for
work around the
house. 200-lb. duty
rating. W335 P 181 594 1

34⁹⁹

6' Aluminum Household Stepladder. 200-lb.
duty rating. P 190 256 1

CHRYSLER

PAINTING QUESTION?



1000
colors

13⁹⁹

PREMIUM QUALITY
WeatherAll® Flat
Acrylic Latex House
Paint. Gallon. HPB K 351 643 F4

16⁹⁹

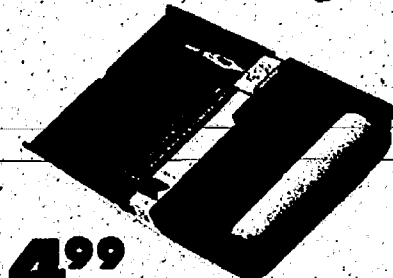
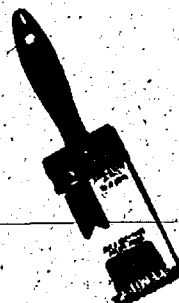
PREMIUM QUALITY
WeatherAll® Satin
Acrylic Latex House
Paint. Gallon. SHB K 401 592 F4

10⁹⁹
Oil Base
Floor
and Utility
Enamel.
 Gallon.
 VE9 K 151 214 F2



7⁹⁹
Clear
Water-
proofing
Sealer. Gal.
 CS1 K 527 747 F4
V.O.C.
Formula.
 Gallon. **9.99**
 K 164 806 F4

2⁴⁹
2" Wall and
Varnish
Brush.
 Premium grade.
 1007-2 K 200 444 12



4⁹⁹
4-Piece Performance
Set covers your painting
 needs. RKP-400 K 207 555 12



Available
 in over
1000
 colors

8⁹⁹
BETTER QUALITY Easy Color[®]
Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint is
 quick-drying. Gallon. J11 K 258 577 F4



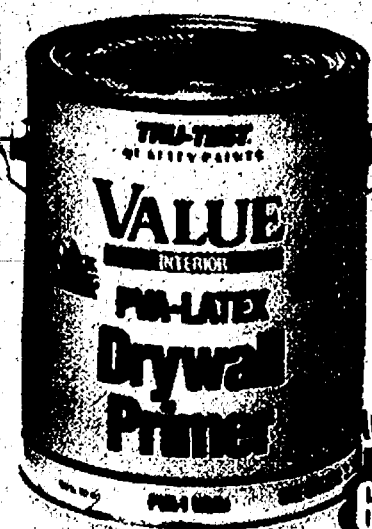
10⁹⁹
BETTER QUALITY Easy Color[®]
Satin Latex Wall Paint has a
 scrubbable finish. Gallon. J581 K 256 676 F4



7⁹⁹
HI-Q[®] Gloss Latex
Enamel for indoors and
 out. QUART. LEX1 K 451 542 F4



2⁴⁹
HI-Q[®] Alkyd
High-Gloss Spray
Enamel. J11 K 203 884 F6



6⁹⁹
Drywall Primer is a
 quick-drying primer for latex
 paints. Gallon. PVA1 K 133 843 F4

Available
 in over
600
 colors



6⁹⁹
GOOD QUALITY
Latex Wall Paint.
 Gallon. VF11 K 353 882 F4

The sale of spray paint is prohibited in the city of Chicago and may be prohibited or restricted by other state and local laws.

True Value.

Shaggy shrubbery?

Try our

34⁹⁹

18" Deluxe Shrub/Hedge Trimmer has a double-edge blade that cuts in either direction. 8134 L 535 112 1

88[¢]

Cotton Canvas Work Gloves with knit wrist. Assorted sizes. 48L W 345



3⁹⁹

Foaming Car Wash. 21 ounce. T73 G 542 897 12



turtle wax.

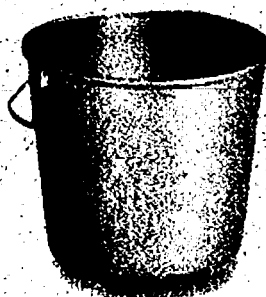


6⁹⁹

ArmorAll® Protectant. 32 ounce. 10326 G 784 712 F8



ARMORALL



1⁹⁹

10-Quart Utility Pail for the house. 258 W 364 489 24



8⁹⁹

8-Pack 1-Lb. Sock-It® kills bacteria immediately! 30239 T 569 043 F5

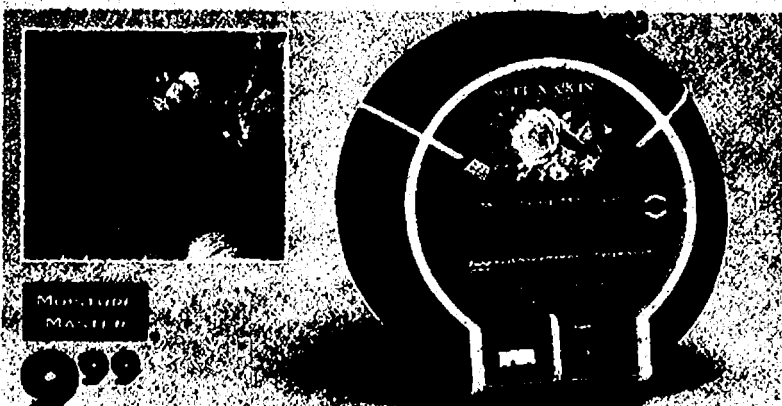


Olin



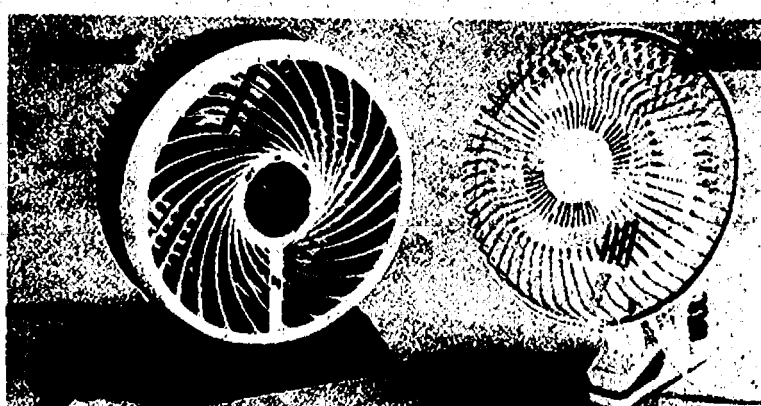
8⁹⁹

60" Decorated Pool has an anti-slip textured bottom. 0536 T 789 040



9⁹⁹

60' Moisture Master Soaker Hose has exclusive weeping action for effective watering—yet it conserves water! Has a 5/8" I.D. 71501-1 L 648 794 6



7" Air Turbo Fan has a 2-speed motor, air-flow tilt adjustment. DT-73 M 133 637 6

6" Clip-On Fan keeps you cool anywhere! Two speeds. 31456 M 407 046 1

Trim your lawn and
trim the

HOMELITE®

79⁹⁹

16" Gas Trimmer

16-inch cutting
D630CD L 138 894 1



WEED EATER®

69⁹⁹

Feather Lite 16" Gas Trimmer
starts quickly, easily. Reduced noise and
vibration. XT25T L 492 556 1

2/\$1

**Multi-Purpose
2-Cycle Oil.**

8 OZ. 2908 G 597 534 F24

Master Mechanic®

Includes
BONUS spool
of line!

WEED EATER®

29⁹⁹

**10" Electric
Trimmer/
Edger with**

"Twist-N-Edge
Plus" feature.

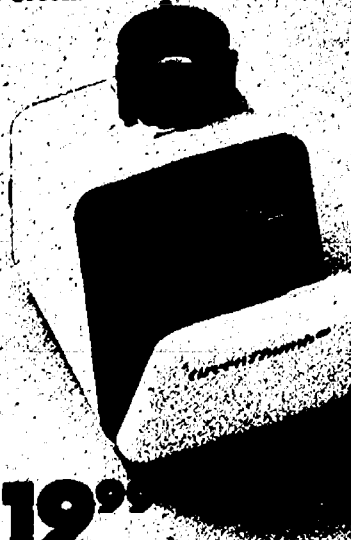
XT-10 L 253 107 1



26⁹⁹

**Homeowner's
Wheelbarrow.** 4-cu. ft.
capacity. 84-5W L 766 188 1

GreenThumb®



19⁹⁹

**Electronic Water
Timer** is easy to
program. 8400 L 476 272 6



19⁹⁹

Hose Reel Cart holds
225' of 5/8" I.D. hose (sold
sep.). HRC200P L 501 536 1

GreenThumb®

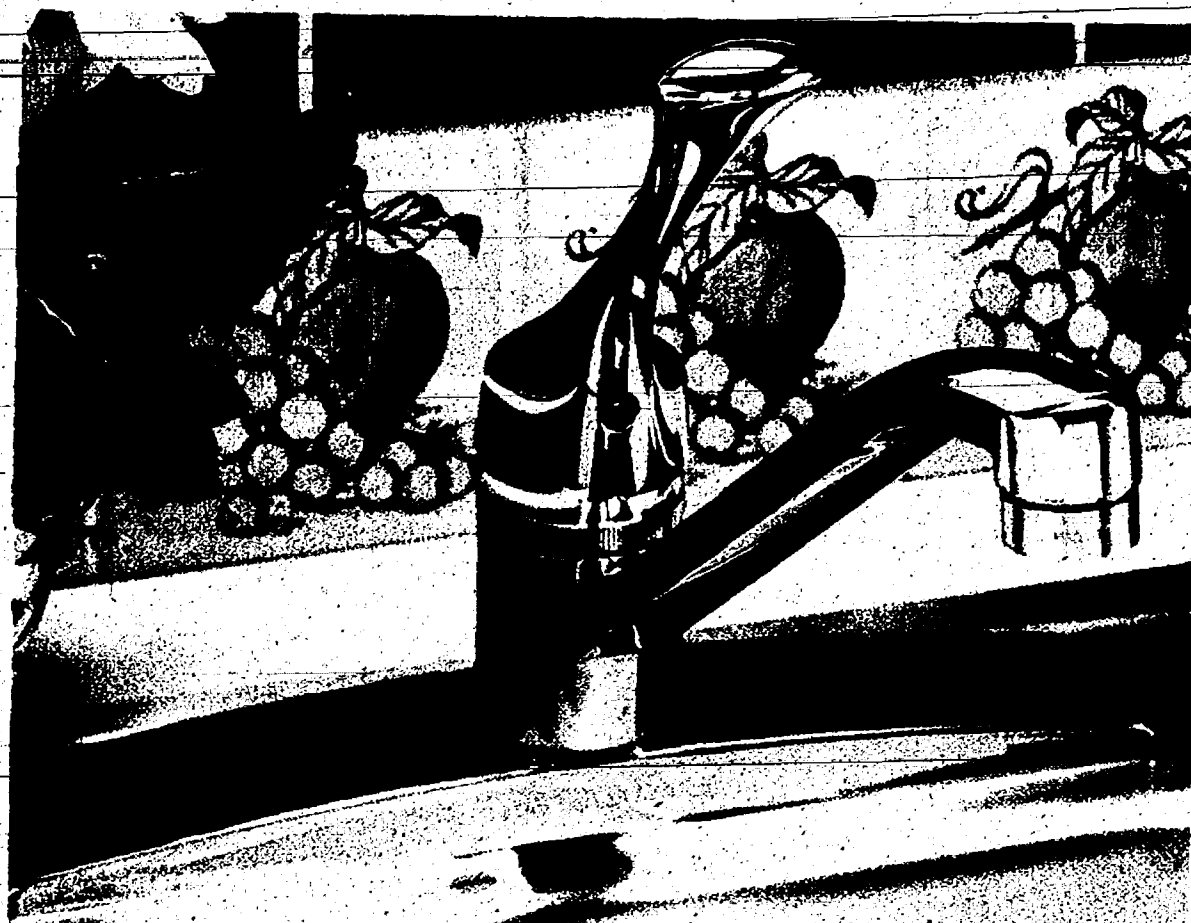


4⁹⁹ & 9⁹⁹

60' All Seasons Hose
is reinforced. **9.99** L 156 299 F5
**Dial 5 Multi-Pattern
Sprinkler** for fast, gentle
watering. **4.99** 2150 L 531 731 6

True Value.

A whole *new look*
for your *kitchen.*



MasterPlumber®

39⁸⁸

Single-Handle Kitchen Faucet has a washerless design. Chrome finish.

• All-brass construction • Made in the USA

• Meets all federal standards F 452 615 6

Single-Handle Faucet With Spray. (Not shown). **49.99** F 452 631 6

9⁹⁹

Analog Multi-Tester has 6 functions

E 536 847 5



9⁹⁹

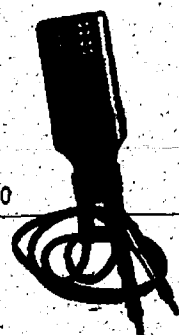
180-Pack Terminal & Connector Kit. E 554 165 10



8⁹⁹

Solenoid Tester.

VT150 E 604 694 10



3⁴⁹

Crimping And Stripping Tool. A toolbox basic. E 241 828 5



28⁸⁸

3/8" Under Sink Water Filter System. F 852 566 6



16⁸⁸

3/4" Whole House Filter System. F 852 541 6



© 1988 MASTER, INC.

4⁶⁶

Anti-Syphon Ballcock adjusts to fit your toilet tank

F 221 453 28

Leviton 2⁹⁹

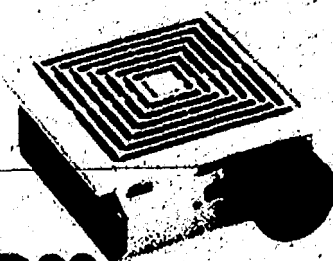
Circuit Analyzer

checks your household wiring. 07002 E 382 176 12

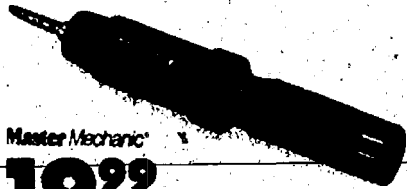


9⁹⁹

Bathroom, Ceiling or Wall Fan has a lifetime-lubricated motor. F 275 719 1



Our *prices* make it easy
to shop



Master Mechanic

19⁹⁹

**3.6-Volt High-Speed
Cordless Screwdriver**
with charger. MM8523 J 117 757 1

Master Mechanic



8⁹⁹ Each
**6" Adjustable
Wrench, Long-Nose
or Diagonal Cutting
Pliers.** MM91-6 R 251 553 6

Master Mechanic

6⁹⁹

**9-Piece
Screwdriver
Bit Set** for drills,
cordless screw-
drivers. J 198 625 1

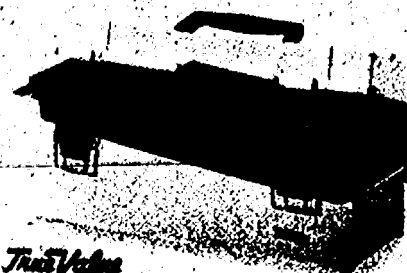


Master Mechanic



14⁹⁹

**16-Ounce
Tubular Rip
Hammer** has a
slip-resistant grip.
T16RMM R 346 075 4



True Value

7⁹⁹

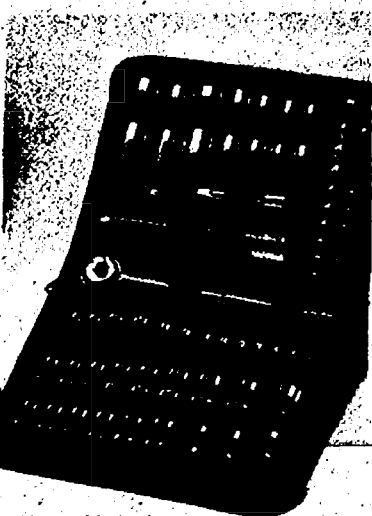
20" Tool Box has lift-out
tool tray & recessed carrying
handle. 601TV R 355 302 4



199⁹⁹

10" Deluxe Table Saw With Stand
features a powerful 13-amp motor. Has a 17 x 27
die-cast aluminum table with alignment slot and
side handle for bevel angles. MM8035 J 146 274 1

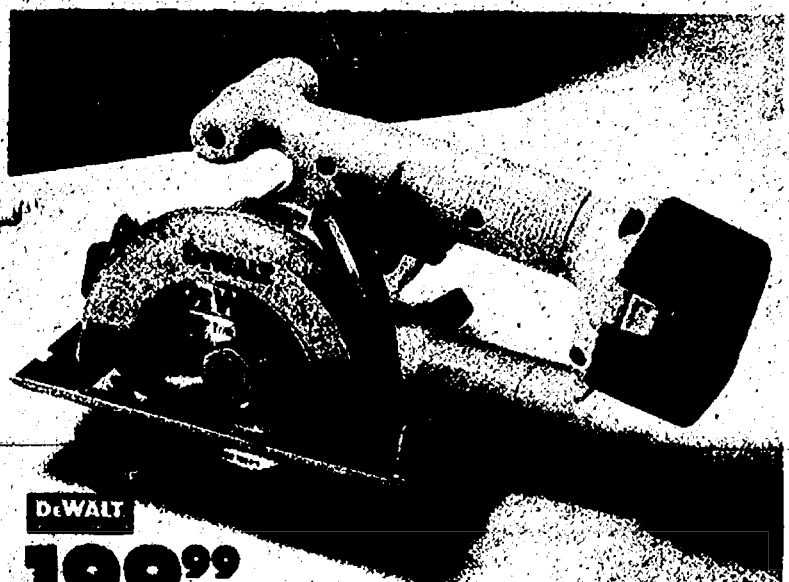
Master Mechanic



Master Mechanic

39⁹⁹

**53-Piece Socket
Set.** Fractional & metric.
1/4 & 3/8" drive. R 311 476 1

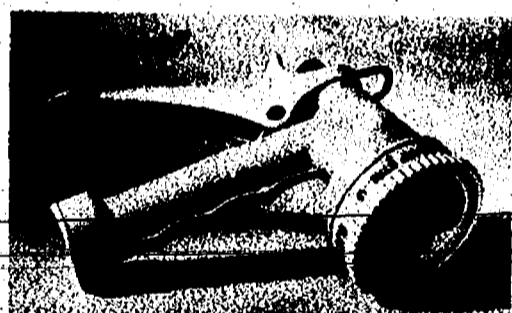


DeWALT

199⁹⁹

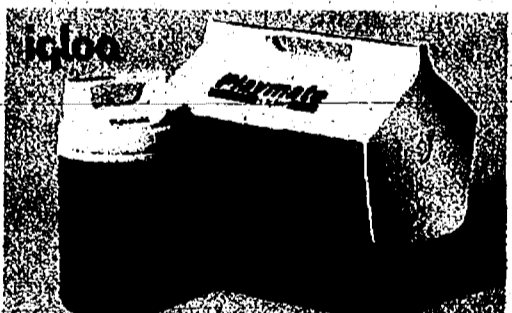
**12-Volt Heavy-Duty Cordless Trim Saw
Kit** has a fan-cooled motor. Kit includes blade, case,
charger and extended-time battery pack. DW930K J 547 742 1

True Value.



3⁹⁹

Select-A-Spray Hose Nozzle
has 4 spray patterns. 586GT L 534 933 10



12⁸⁸

Playmate® Ice Chest includes
a 1/2-gallon jug. 4380 S 523 084 F2

2/88¢

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
So-Dri® Paper Towels are super
absorbent! White, 2-ply. 25801 W 422 618 F30



2⁹⁹

1 1/2-Bu. Laundry Basket available
in assorted colors. 2965SB-W 553 958 F6

TRUE VALUE SERVICES:

- Senior Citizen Discount
 - Kerosene Available
 - Delivery Service
 - Windows & Screens Repaired
 - Glass Cutting
 - Pipe Cut & Threaded
 - Fishing & Hunting Licenses Available
 - Keys Cut
 - Gift Certificates Available
 - Lay-Away
- RENTAL SERVICES:**
- Floor Care
 - Appliance Dollies

KLEINSCHMIDT

True Value®
Hardware

**19870 Sharon Valley Road
Manchester, Michigan
Phone: 428-8337**

Sale Ends July 30, 1995

02-2138-6 TV-1 #47

Just say
"charge it" at
participating
stores!



True Value® Gift Certificates...Available at Participating Stores...\$10, \$25, \$50, & \$100. Redeemable Nationwide.
If the sale date is not indicated, please see sale date posted in your True Value® Hardware Store.
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