

QUOTE

"The way to stop a runaway horse is to bet on him."
—The Globe and Mail, Toronto

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 50

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1986

20 Pages This Week

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy



CUM LAUDE STUDENTS at Chelsea High school were given a banquet in their honor by the Modern Mothers Child Study Club and the school district on Tuesday, May 13, in the front row, from left, are Charlotte Peters, Jill Schaffner, Jennifer Swearingen, Mari Haapala, Kim Collins, Sommer Havens, Paula Colombo, and Jennifer Cattell.

In the back row, from left, are Ravi Vadlamudi, Jim Eisenbeiser, Tyler Heavens, Mike Goodwin, Susan Overdorf, Ty Anderson, Brian Oakley, and Cindy Kvarnberg.

Young Jackson Man Suspected in Attempted Arson of 3 Buildings

A 25-year-old Jackson man is suspected in the early morning arson of three buildings and a trash receptacle in downtown Chelsea on Sunday, May 11.

Extensive damage was done to a storage building at Lincoln and Congdon St., and to the back stairway and entrance at the D&C Variety Store, police said. Relatively minor damage was inflicted on the back porch of McKinnis Memorial Library. A trash bin at the Hop-In, next to McKinnis Library, was not damaged.

The fires all occurred within about an hour beginning at approximately 2:30 a.m.

A wild series of events had Chelsea police and firemen scrambling all over town.

According to police, Chelsea police officers Dennis Hall and Mike Foster first responded to a complaint at 2:14 that there was a lot of glass in the road at the intersection of Park and Main St. As they were cleaning up the

glass, they saw the Jackson man come out of an alley between Schneider's Grocery and Chelsea Cleaners on Park St.

Police questioned the man about the glass in the road, and when he acted suspiciously they asked him for identification. He produced a driver's license and reportedly told the officers that they'd "see him later and they'd be sorry." Police said there was a strong odor of alcohol on the man. The man left the scene on foot.

At approximately 2:25 the officers responded to a trash bin fire at the Hop-In, 285 S. Main St. As they attempted to put out that fire, they heard "a crackling sound," from behind the McKinnis Library. They saw three separate burning piles, two on the porch and one in the yard, police said.

At that point, police went to work on the second blaze and called for help from the Chelsea Fire Department.

As one of the volunteers was on his way to the scene, he was stopped by a resident who said the

storage building on Lincoln St. was on fire, police said. That report was at 2:30.

The building was totally destroyed.

Meanwhile, a Taylor St. resident, who was awakened when her dog barked, called Chelsea police at 2:40 with a report she saw a man walking down the street. Police responded and found the man they first saw coming out from between the grocery store and cleaners.

According to police, the man was belligerent upon being taken into custody for questioning and at one point tried to grab Hall's gun belt and holster. They said the man became violent and had to be forcefully detained.

At 3:42 Chelsea firemen responded to the fire at the D&C store. Police said they suspect the fire took longer than the others to start.

At 6 p.m. that same day a small burning area of brush was found near the Municipal Parking Lot and East St.

James Gaunt To Head Michigan Florists Assoc.

James L. Gaunt of Chelsea, president of Southview (Gladwin Farms) Inc., became the president of Michigan State Florist Association at their recent convention.

MSFA's membership is composed of more than 1,200 members representing growers, wholesalers and retail florists of the state. MSFA offers its members many benefits including group insurances, the Flex-Rate credit card program, etc. MSFA has a Legislative Committee which is active in representing the concerns of the industry to their state legislators in Lansing.

Jim is currently finishing a two-year term as president of the Detroit Allied Florist Association. Allied is also composed of retail and wholesale florists and growers in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Their major emphasis is on advertising to promote floral sales.

Jim is also serving as the North Central Regional director for the wholesale florists and Florist Supplies of American. WF & PSA is composed of wholesale suppliers of all the various products that the retail florists use.

Jim was honored with a membership in the American Academy of Floriculture in July of 1984 in recognition of his many years of service and leadership in the floral industry.

Southview, founded in 1931 by Jim's parents, services more than 300 retail shops with cut flowers and supplies. Jim grew up working with the glads and became the owner in 1960. Southview continues to be a family business with Dan Gaunt as general manager, Ric Gaunt as operations manager, and Tom Gaunt as sales manager.

In March of 1981 the business was moved from the Sibley Rd. farm to the Metroplex Industrial Park in Romulus.

Bands Plan Final Concert For Year

The final concert of the year by Chelsea middle school and high school bands will be held Tuesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High School.

The 7-8 grade concert and symphony bands will play a combination of pop and serious tunes, along with a medley of television theme songs.

The high school concert band will play "Monte Martre March," "Marriage of Figaro," and "Three Ayres from Gloucester." High school symphony band will play "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," Jager's Third Suite, and "Stars and Stripes Forever."



JAMES F. GAUNT

W. Middle Paving Contract Awarded

Ajax Paving of Jackson was the low bidder to re-pave the part of W. Middle street torn up by the construction of the storm sewer.

Ajax's bid was \$67,758.

The bid was accepted at the village council's regular meeting May 6.

"This just about depletes the major streets fund," Village Administrator Fritz Weber told the council.

The first phase of the over-all project, the replacement of the storm sewer, should be finished this week, according to Assistant Village Administrator Lee Fahner.

He said Ajax's work should begin about June 9.

As of Monday, about 100 feet of sewer had yet to be replaced, and crews had been working at a pace of about 120 feet per day on a good day, Fahner said.

The problem is that about every 30 feet you run into a public utility crossing, such as a gas line, and you have to hand dig around those," Fahner said.

Ajax's contract includes calls for resurfacing the portion of W. Middle St. between the fire station and Grant St., as well as the construction of new curbs and gutters.

The village plans to meet later this week with Ajax to try to extend the contract to resurface W. Middle St. between Grant and

Hayes St., Fahner said. That estimated cost is \$30,000.

The project is scheduled to be completed July 1 at a cost of \$182,000. Approximately \$62,000 of that is for Public Works labor.

The village has also gotten a good deal on labor through the Michigan prison system, hiring a 10-man crew for \$25 per day, Fahner said. Those crews work from 7:30-2:30.

"We used prison labor to work at the landfill a couple of years ago," Fahner said. "It works out well for everyone."

There will be no through traffic in the area until the work is completed in July.

Tag Days Raise \$1,004 To Benefit Scholarship Fund

National Honor Society of Chelsea High school raised a record \$1,004 to benefit the Chelsea Scholarship Committee at last week-end's Tag Day Drive in downtown Chelsea.

The total was \$254 more than last year's total.

Sam Vogel is the scholarship committee chairman, and Miriam Klemmer is the secretary.

"We are grateful for the support," Vogel said.

Cum Laude Grads Honored

Modern Mothers Child Study Club, together with the Chelsea Public Schools held their 15th annual Honors Banquet last night for the 1986 Cum Laude graduates.

Attending the affair in the Chelsea High school cafeteria were the honored students, their parents, honored teachers, the Board of Education and administrators from the high school.

Mrs. Judy Wahl, president of Modern Mothers, presided over the evening. The invocation was given by the Rev. John Morris and the speaker was Dr. Harry

Howard. Dinner music was provided by the string quartet of Chelsea High school orchestra led by Jed Fritzeimer and entertainment was provided by the Tinnabulators, the youth bell choir, from the First United Methodist church of Chelsea.

Honored students are as follows: Ty Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Anderson; Jennifer Cattell, daughter of Mrs. Lynda Cattell; Kimberly Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins; Paula Colombo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colombo; James Eisenbeiser,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbeiser; Christie Favers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Favers; Michael Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodwin; Mari Haapala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havens; Tyler Heaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heaven; Cynthia Kvarnberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kvarnberg; Brian Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Oakley; Susan Overdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Overdorf; Jill Schaffner,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schaffner; Jennifer Swearingen, daughter of Mrs. Susan Kirk; Ravi Vadlamudi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Babu Vadlamudi.

Each of the honored students is permitted to select a teacher who, they feel, has influenced them the most to be honored. The honored teachers are as follows: Mrs. Ann Crowley, Ms. Suzanne Devries, Chris Dunnam, Mrs. Pam Holmes, David Johnson, Stephen Leith, Thomas Morrison, Robin Raymond, Paul Terpestra, Mrs. Joann Thornton and Ms. Mary Weber.

Schools Need 5.8 Mills To Maintain Present Program

When Chelsea school district voters go to the polls on Monday, June 9, they'll be asked to approve 5.8 mills in operating millage. Half of that, or 2.9 mills, is a three-year renewal. The other half is a three-year request for new millage. However, they're being combined into one proposal.

"The reason it is all in one proposal," said Assistant Superintendent Fred Mills, "is that we're not adding any new programs. If we had 2.5 mills worth of additional programs then the renewal and the increase would have been in separate proposals. We're saying that we need 5.8 mills to continue what we already have in place and what has been in place for a number of years."

The 2.9 mill increase, which would raise Chelsea's operating millage to 58.32 mills including one mill in maintenance millage, is needed to offset an anticipated \$530,000 deficit, mostly due to an anticipated 15 percent decrease

in the State Equalized Value of farmland within the district. Mills said Farmland makes up 14 percent of SEV, residential property makes up 58 percent. The remaining 28 percent is commercial and industrial property, including 12 percent in personal property.

"Farmland assessments should have been reduced," Mills said. "The sales prices of farmland don't justify their current assessments."

Mills said that even if the millage is approved, the district is not going to be rolling in money. He said the school board is anticipating that in both 1987 and 1988 SEV will rise by four percent, which would be about enough to take care of inflation.

The proposed budget for 1986-87 is \$8.17 million compared to the 1985-86 budget of \$7.84 million, or a 4.15 percent increase. Most of that will go toward covering increases in staff and teacher salaries, which make up about 85 percent of the over-all budget. A

new labor contract is likely to be ratified by the school board at their May 19 meeting. A tentative agreement was reached April 29.

Mills said that a request of more than 2.9 mills was considered at one point, but that the school board decided to make additional cuts instead.

"We had to cut more than \$300,000 to get down to the 2.9 mills," Mills said.

Those cuts included two new school buses for \$80,000, and \$168,000 in capital outlay requests for items like typewriters, computers and other equipment.

Chelsea is what is called an "out-of-formula" district. In other words, the district takes in too much tax money to receive additional state aid. Consequently, the bulk of the district's money comes from local tax money and interest. In 1985-86 that amounted to \$6.87 million. State money amounted to \$233,076, federal money, \$178,883, and transfer money (Washtenaw

Intermediate School District), \$344,456.

Over-all, Mills said, those sources will bring in about \$20,000 more than in 1985-86. Meanwhile, salaries are rising and there is some inflation to contend with.

In comparison with other school districts, Mills said that in Chelsea, one mill brings in about \$79 per student. He said the figure in Dexter is about \$89, and \$120 in Ann Arbor. That's due to the higher value of land in those areas.

If voters turn the millage down in June, it will take a minimum of 50 days to schedule a new election, Mills said.

Poppy Sale Set Friday, Saturday

Buddy poppies will go on sale in the Chelsea area on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17. The sale in Chelsea will be conducted by VFW Post 4076 and the Ladies Auxiliary.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

1 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, May 11, 1985—

The Civic Foundation of Chelsea is being formed to establish a community trust which will seek, receive, and administer gifts, grants, and bequests from individuals, corporations and foundations, and manage and distribute them under community control for charitable purposes. A temporary committee chaired by Art Dils has been formed to recruit 100 or more "founding members" of the Foundation who will elect officers and a Board of Trustees.

A trio of Chelsea industrial tours were arranged especially for Michigan Week through Dana Corp., power take-off operations; Federal Screw, automated screw machine job shop, and HookCrafters, book manufacturer. These three industries do not typically provide tours of their facilities to the public.

Competing in the State Band Festival May 1, Chelsea's symphony band earned straight F's for the sixth consecutive year.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 11, 1971—

A good turnout of 1,177 Chelsea voters went to the polls Monday to approve the renewal of 10.98 mills for two years operational expenses. Three other proposals calling for two one-mill increases were defeated by rather large margins; they concerned funding and site funds for the next three years.

Mrs. Ella Mae McMillan and her daughter, Mrs. Noel Laraway, have operated the Chelsea Restaurant at 119 S. Main St. for 14 years. A feature of this hospitable restaurant, in addition to its popular home-cooking, is the "Round Table," a big table located at the rear of the restaurant. There's always a pot of coffee on for the men who gather to visit. Ella Mae figures 125,000 cups per year are served. Eight years ago, when owner John McMillan died, local

businessmen called Mrs. McMillan and urged her to keep the place going. At that time it was the only restaurant in downtown Chelsea.

Phase II of the controversial Mill Creek Park project will begin tonight when consultants Johnson, Johnson & Roy present their land use and impact study to the combined commissions.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 10, 1962—

Leland J. Kaimbach, who was born in Chelsea and graduated from CHS, has been selected to receive the fifth annual Business Leadership Award of the U. of M. School of Business Administration. Consisting of a citation and the school's leadership medal, the award is provided by the U. of M. student council and will be presented May 11 at Angell Hall.

A CHS six-man track team captured a fourth place finish (highest finish in any large meet in the history of CHS as of this date) in the Central Relays at Mt. Pleasant. Coached by Alan Conklin, track stars included Don Wilson, Jim Maynard, Warren Porath, Mike Schrader, Larry Cattell, and Dave McLaughlin. Deane set a new Central Relay record of 14.6 seconds in the 120-yd. high hurdles.

Leon Chapman is at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, with more than an even chance of saving two fingers of his right hand which were severed by a power lawnmower and replaced in an operation performed immediately after the accident by Dr. Charles Krause.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 15, 1952—

Four 4-H Tractor Maintenance clubs competed for Washtenaw county honors in the 1952 4-H plowing contest held on the Alfred Kuhl farm. May 10. Sixteen tractors made quick work of plowing the field, as the contestants were judged for safety and the plowing. Club members

P.S.C. Approves Step Toward Midland Conversion

The Public Service Commission on Tuesday asked for comments on whether Consumers Power Co. should be permitted to proceed with its proposal to convert the Midland nuclear power plant to a gas generating plant.

The PSC's action is the first step in a process that could lead to what utility officials say would amount to salvaging over \$1.2 billion of the \$3.1 billion invested in the mothballed plant.

The PSC asked for comments from Attorney General Kelley, the Association of Businessmen Advocating Tariff Equity, the Michigan Citizens Lobby and others on whether the utility should be relieved of the condition imposed in last year's financial stabilization rate order prohibiting further investments in Midland.

PSC director of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Robert Nelson said the comments are not to address whether the additional 730 megawatts of power in the first phase is needed or whether the investments in the plant were prudent.

Assistant Attorney General Hugh Anderson said the utility's proposal to convert the plant is so preposterous it should be rejected immediately, but if the PSC "is entertaining any thought to relieve it of the condition, full evidentiary hearings are needed."

Consumers Power said a 25 percent rate hike over five years would be needed for the \$634 million to build the gas facilities and the \$993 million invested in turbines and other facilities that would be used in the conversion.

Officials said a clear understanding would be required for the PSC before the project could proceed.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Michigan Companies Oppose South African Divestiture

Representatives of several Michigan-based companies with subsidiaries in South Africa recently opposed total state divestiture of pension fund investments as recommended last month by Governor Blanchard's Commission on South African Divestiture.

Instead, they favored a divestment policy included in the commission's report as a third option applying only to companies not adhering to the highest levels of the Sullivan Principles, a voluntary, anti-discrimination code.

The statements came from executives from Dow Chemical, Kellogg, Federal-Mogul and General Motors, along with other business associations, in testimony on HB's 4770 and 4771 Tuesday at a public hearing of the Senate Economic Development, Trade and Tourism Committee.

Lou Wilsing, overseas group executive for General Motors, said his corporation has adopted a number of policies designed to aid black South Africans, including the Sullivan Principles.

"GM believes the people who would be hurt most by divestment would be the very people most in need of help . . . the non-white people of South Africa," he said. "These bills also imply the state of Michigan considers its largest employer and other major employers to be unsuitable as investment for its public pension funds."

Charles Infante, manager of special projects for Dow Chemical said his corporation's philosophy for remaining in South Africa is both moral and pragmatic. "We believe that our presence is better than our absence. That presence allows us to shape and participate in these dynamic forces that will lead to the erosion

and final elimination of apartheid," he said.

Ernest W. Anderson, vice-president for Federal-Mogul Corp., said the legislation has a false premise, adding, "It's hard to understand how using employee-owned pension funds to purchase stock, on the open market, in a company with South African operations either condones or encourages discrimination." Michigan Manufacturers Association president John G. Thodis, the divestiture commission member who submitted the Sullivan Principles option, said, "Michigan and American corporations are not working to make apartheid better. They are working to eliminate it," Thodis said.

Dale Robertson from the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce said, "U. S. Sullivan signatory companies have now spent an excess of \$38 million in South Africa since 1977 to advance the cause of non-white education, health, housing, training and black entrepreneurship."

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WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Wednesday, May 7	82	60	6.00
Thursday, May 8	77	47	4.00
Friday, May 9	73	58	0.00
Saturday, May 10	74	58	0.00
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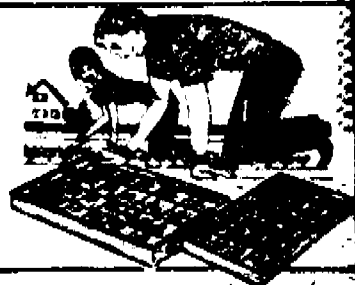
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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MESTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb waved a clipping to get the door at the Saturday night session at the country store, and he went on to announce that if what he had saw takes hold we will come to a sorry pass in this country. The item Zeke brings as exhibit one for the persecution told how a resort town in Arizona was trying to limit citizens to one dog per home. This, declared Zeke, is as unamerican as that Georgia town some years back decreeing that ever home had to have at least one gun.

To borrow from the gun lobby, Zeke said, it ain't the dogs that cause the problem it's the people that won't take care of the dogs. And to carry on the theme of all civil rights defenders, he went on, if we give Government power to limit our dogs where we are going to stop? There is all kind of writing on this wall, Zeke went on, and you got to know the cat lobby will be among the first to rise up scratching and biting. We got to meet this kind of invasion right out there in international waters and never let it reach our shores, was Zeke's words.

The fellers were about as solid on this issue as Congress is on

financing the rebellion in Nicaragua. Bug Hootum, for one, said from what he's read about all towns they can and ought to be able to do anything a majority of em want to, because that's the American way. And the thing about resort places is, folks there are more likely to think the same way because more of em have the same interests. It's plain crazy for anybody to say that because a town wants to cut down on stray dogs the next step is to ship all children over 2.5 per family to a colony for excess kids in the wastelands of Alaska. It don't happen that way, and all you got to do to know that is look at any local law covering any subject if you think local feelings don't count, take a look at the hopeless bodgepodge of liquor laws all over this country, was Bug's words.

Ed Doolittle was divided within himself. On the one hand, he said, he has no quarrel with Government's high and low regulating our lives as long as they got our full permission. For instant, Ed said, if we didn't have rules of the road we couldn't move. If we didn't limit the size of signs in town the big stores would block out the sky with their billboards, and nobody could find the little shops. If we don't set up some land-use controls everybody would be at war with everybody else over who can do what where.

Howsoever, Ed declared even folks that live together and think together don't have the same pets. If the bell tolls for dogs, you know the cats, horses, birds and all the rest won't be safe. Ed has been seeing by the papers where nogs and chickens are housepets, and when these people retire to Arizona you know their livestock will retire with em. It ain't unusual in Florida for folks to have pet alligators, Ed said, but one to a household probable is plenty.

Personal, I see this as a matter of overdoing. Pets are part of us. I saw where a feller got mad with his dog and bit its ear nearly off, and the court ruled he couldn't associate with his dog for six months. That's good law. As for overdoing, I recall a feller that wrote his girl ever day while he was on a three month trip. When he got home she had married the postman.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew

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There's One Sure Way To Stop A Teenager From Drinking And Driving...FOREVER



Fortunately, there are other ways to get this message across. And, considering the importance of this issue to everyone in the community, we hope that you'll want to join in our effort. We have a film on Teenage Drinking and Driving that offers good suggestions for effectively communicating with teenagers.

It not only offers guidance to adults, but it shows how teenagers can join forces to influence their peers and how to persuade a drunk person not

to drive. If you're involved in a service club, church organization, or youth group, ask us to bring this program to your next meeting.

We all know that young people are the future of our society. And if by sharing this information with your group, we can change the course of even one young person's life, it will be worth much more than the time we spend. Please call us if you feel the same way.

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SPRINGER-DAUGHERTY: Sheridan and Sallie Springer, of North Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter Shelly to Jerry Daugherty, son of Gil and Connie Daugherty of Jeffersonville, Ind. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High School and graduated Cum Laude from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O. She is employed by the Indiana Insurance Co. in Indianapolis, Ind. Her fiancé is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School and has a BS and Masters degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is employed by Radio Shack. A July 4 wedding is planned.

Personal Note

Leslie and Kathy Doerr of Chelsea just returned from a two-week Masonic sightseeing tour of four countries—England, Scotland, France and Belgium. They were joined by 25 other Michigan Masons and their wives.

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Luncheon, Fashion Show Slated for Expectant Mothers

The March of Dimes and the Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, Inc. will celebrate healthy babies with a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, May 17 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2300 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, for expectant mothers and guests.

Festivities include lunch, a fashion show featuring maternity and children's clothing, professionals who will give tips on selecting toys and clothes for infants, and door prizes donated by area merchants.

The cost is only \$2. Space is limited, so call now to make a reservation, 761-6331.

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Class Scheduled On Preparations For Childbirth

"When will my newborn be able to see?" is a frequently asked question of new parents, according to Chandice Harris, R.N., M.S.N., parent/child coordinator at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea. "Not only can the newborn see at birth," states Harris, "but even as a fetus inside the mother the baby can hear, detect shades of light and darkness, taste, suck his or her thumb and respond to the parents' touch."

Often times pregnant families are surprised to hear and realize that the fetus has this ability. Information of this nature will be covered in a prenatal class scheduled in the classroom at the Family Practice Center located at 775 S. Main St., to be held Wednesday, May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This class is for pregnant families especially those in early pregnancy. The film "The Sensational Baby" will be shown. This is an excellent illustration of the growing fetus, what he/she sees and hears, the movements and activities, and how parents can experience their unborn baby's unique personality, during the course of pregnancy. It ends with a sequence of labor and birth as experienced by the baby.

The class will also cover information on healthy mother/baby baby topics, good pregnancy nutrition, preparation for breastfeeding, sexuality during pregnancy, safe exercise, and family emotions during pregnancy.

A second special session will be held to discuss breastfeeding. A separate registration will be required.

The class is free to Family Practice Center patients. Non-family Practice patients may attend for a \$2 fee. Pre-registration for the class is requested. Please do so by calling the Family Practice Center at 475-1321, ext. 439.

Workshop Offered On Preparing Food For Large Groups

Planning a graduation, anniversary or wedding party? The food service is one of the most important parts of the event and if you are in charge, careful planning is required. Yet many who execute big parties and up with more food than they need and feeling like the proverbial dish that was left over.

Monica Eillard, extension home economist in Eaton county and Jeanne Clark, extension home economist in Genesee county will be the guest speakers. They will explain the techniques for calculating amounts of food for large crowds, how to simplify the work and how to insure the safety of the food. They will demonstrate making edible centerpieces that make the table look dramatic and are good enough to eat.

There will be a \$3 fee for the program, to cover cost of food for tasting. Reservations are required; call 973-9510.

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D'AGOSTINO-WENSEL: The engagement of Deanna D'Agostino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Agostino of Saline, and Michael Wensel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wensel of Dexter, has been announced by their parents. Deanna is a 1985 graduate of Saline High School and is now attending Washtenaw Community College. Michael graduated from Dexter High School in the Class of 1984 and is now a service technician for Spears Fire and Safety Service of Ann Arbor. A September wedding is planned.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held at St. Mary's Hall

Monday, May 5, approximately 175 people attended the annual Mother-Daughter dinner at St. Mary's Hall on Congdon St.

President of the Altar Society, Theresa Doll, was the mistress of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Mark Bullock who performed his magic tricks. He was assisted by Dean Kral. Father Dupuis gave a nice talk on motherhood. The floral centerpiece was given to Father's mother, Mrs. Adah Dupuis.

Barbara Robinson was chairman of the food and she was assisted by Claire De Long. Anna Laban and Evelyn Hale were in charge of the dining room and decorations.

Altar Society's next meeting will be June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Piano, Organ Recital Presented

Chelsea music teacher LaVonne Harris recently presented a piano and organ recital for her students at the First United Methodist church.

Local students, and the pieces they performed, were as follows: Tamara Chase, "The Sun is Low"; Carolyn Chase, "Waltz"; Chuck Alexander, "Unicycle"; Katie Fowler, "Fife and Drum Corps"; Lindsay Johnson, "Tiny Tiger Robin"; Scott Marsh, "Singing River"; Nona Giebel, "Tommy Triplet"; and "Jamaican Holiday"; Carrie Selby, "My Big Sombbrero" and "Waltz in Blue"; Charity Sutherland, "The Wild Horseman"; Barbara Scriven, "Mellow Mood"; Tina Isberg, "Musette Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 1 Adante"; Kerry McArthur, "Sonatina, Op. 36 No. 2 Allegro," and "Fur Elise"; Linda Mullison, "Sonata Pathétique, Op. 13, No. 8 Allegro" and "Prelude, No. 2."

Other local performers included: Christopher Giebel, "The Gingerbread Boy" and "The Dainty Hippopotamus"; John David Alford, "Greensleeves"; Heather Osinski, "Holiday Trip-tik"; Adam McArthur, "Saturday Night Rock"; Jim Alford, "L'Avalanche"; and Piper Copeland, "Solfeggietto, Valse, Op. 69, No. 1."

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BUCHOLZ-CHRISINSKE: Together with their parents, Dawn Bucholz of Chelsea and Frank Chrisinske of Munith, have announced their engagement. Dawn graduated from Chelsea High School and is employed at Gelman Science. Frank graduated from Stockbridge High School and is self-employed. An October wedding is planned.

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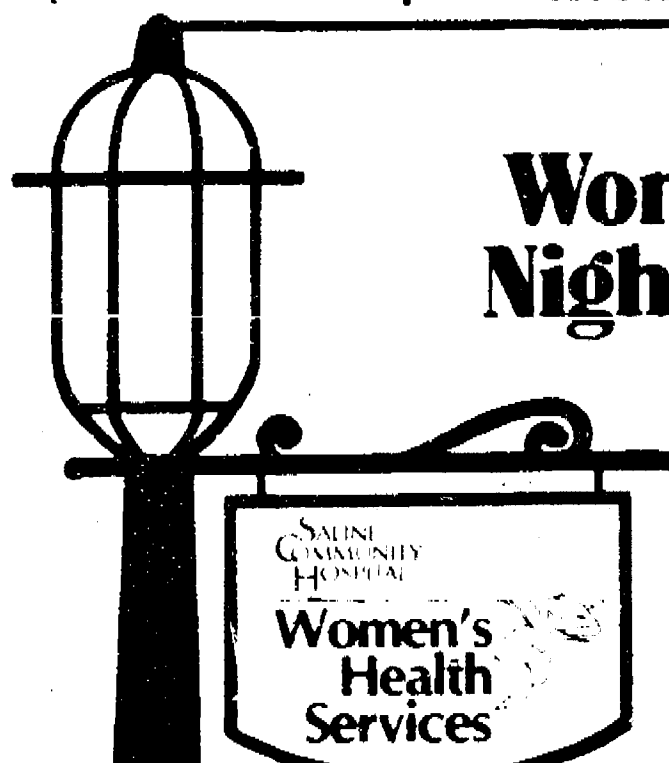
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6:30 PM Social Hour & Cash Bar
7:00 PM Dinner & Presentation

Dinner & Presentation: \$17
Reservations must be received no later than Friday, May 16, 1986.

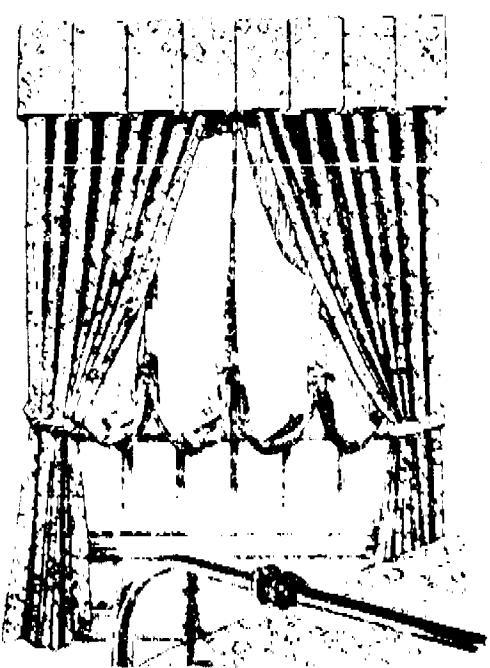
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South School Young Authors Celebration Day 'Enjoyable'

Young Authors Celebration Day at South school last week was both a celebration of achievement and a chance for the youngsters and their parents to explore new ground.

The day was the culmination of several months of creative writing by the youngsters, part of the Enrichment Triad Program begun at the elementary schools last fall under the guidance of Ruth Stielstra.

Each child chose his or her favorite story. A tedious three-month process of editing, proof-reading and preparing the story for publication followed.

In addition to the creative writing, the children learned proof-reading skills and more about sentence structure, Stielstra said.

Many parents took dictation from their children and typed up the stories, which got them involved in the process.

Each student's favorite story was "published" in a bound book, complete with illustrations, a dedication page, and a few paragraphs of biographical information about the author.

Before the "interest center" part of the celebration began last Wednesday afternoon, children split up in groups of four or five and presented their stories out loud.

Young Authors Celebration Day was a day to praise those achievements and mark the end of a long, creative process, or perhaps the beginning of a lifelong hobby.

Fourth grader Erin Olberg had her story, "The Pesky Little Brother," chosen to be performed for the entire school by a ragtag group of South school educators. Jim Ticknor played the main character, six-year-old Eric. Laura McDonald, Suzanne DeVries, Sandy Hamilton, Margaret Nance and Bob Bullock all played supporting characters. Mr. Hinkle played the part of Mr. Mom. Hamilton and Nance were the directors.

From there it was on to the interest centers, and the classic storytelling of professional Sheila Dailey. They presented, in essence, a smorgasbord of what the program calls, "Type 1 Enrichment," or an introduction to new experiences for all students regardless of intellectual ability.

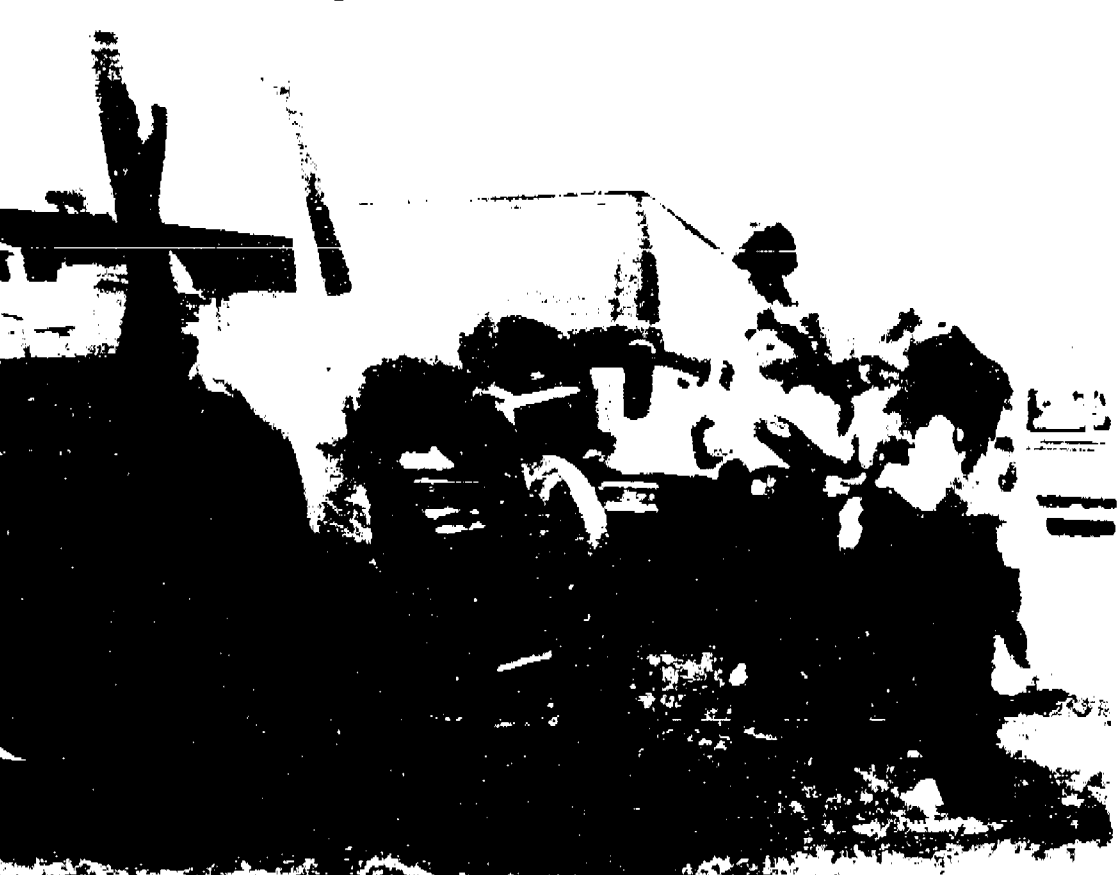
South school's interest centers, many of which were seen at North school the week before, also included an extensive transportation exhibit, featuring everything from a hearse to a Morgan horse, to a hot air balloon.

The weather was perfect for exploring the more than 40 different stations. Children tried the violin, looked through a microscope, examined unusual pets, learned how to toss a boomerang, set off a fire engine siren, learned the basics of aerobics, and even



SO THIS IS HOW THEY GET THEM OUT. Todd Watson and Heather McConaghy examine the mechanism for removing a casket from a

hearse at South school's Young Authors Celebration Day. The vehicle was provided by Stafran-Mitchell Funeral Home.



EXPLAINING THE EFFECTS OF WIND on a hot air balloon to children at South school is hot air balloonist Blake Thomson. The high-powered fan delighted the children at South school's young authors celebration. Thomson demonstrated how

the balloon is heated, among many other aspects of the hobby. The children, from left, escorted by Mary Griffin, are Keith Griffin, Ryan Slane, Stacey Radika and Stephanie Koch.

learned a little about politics as at least one school board candidate passed out campaign buttons.

When it was all over, more than 150 parents, and 50 outside experts in a variety of subjects, had participated in the process that began last summer.

Children, parents and teachers will be hard pressed to surpass

the enthusiasm and creativity in this year's young authors program. But now that the organizational bugs are worked out, and the children have a year of creative writing experience, next's celebration might make last Wednesday's celebration look like child's play.

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Pre-School Welcomes New Officers

New executive board members for North Lake Pre-school were initiated at a joint board meeting and dinner held at the home of past-president Michelle Middleton on Friday, May 2.

New officers for 1986-87 are the following: president, Pat Kaminisky; vice-president, Kathy Gunderson; secretary/church liaison, Dayle Wright; co-treasurers, Bruce and Sylvia Grossman; membership chairperson, Jan Roberts; session reps, 3-yr-olds, Patsy Cabaniss; 4-5-yr-olds, a.m., Lois Knapp; 4-5-yr-olds, p.m., Deborah Torrice.



GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT is Andrew Parker, who along with other South school students is taking a lesson in the art of throwing a boomerang from North school teacher Eric Smith. It was all part of the enrichment experience of South

school's Young Authors Celebration Day last Wednesday. Looking on, from left, are John D. Alford, Casey Schiller, Shannon Allen and Keith Storkow.



CHELSEA FIREMAN DANNY ELLENWOOD explains the ins and out of water pressure on a fire truck to Colton White, Toby Carlson, and other in-

terested South school students at the school's Young Authors Celebration Day. It was part of the extensive transportation exhibit.



CHRISSY MEYER takes a guarded look at some unusual wildlife, one of the many interest centers at South school's Young Authors Celebra-

tion Day last Wednesday. Perfect weather enabled the presenters to set up on the playground.

Dance Arts Academy

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7:30 p.m.

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Students are from the Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester areas.



ERIN BAKER takes a peek through a microscope, one of several scientific interest stations at South school's Young Authors Celebration Day last Wednesday, May 7.

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EMILY KITCHEN demonstrated the English style of riding with her beautiful Morgan horse at South school's Young Authors Celebration Day, Wednesday, May 7.

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly



As a boy in Chicago my friends and I sometimes shared a cigarette swiped from one of our fathers. We also tried smoking Cubels, a tobaccoless cigarette with a vile aroma that vendors could sell to anyone. Naturally we smoked dry cornstarch assembled inside Bull Durham cigarette papers. And there were also "Indian cigars," the long seed pods of catapala trees. The trick was to find a pod which was fully dried but had not yet split so it could be lighted and smoked.

In my early teens I began smoking for real. My brand was Chesterfields, first the regular size and then the longs. At the time they were heavy with tar and nicotine.

Strange to say, in those days there was very little health education about cigarettes and yet they had been known for decades as coffin nails.

Somewhere along the line as a young journalist I read an article which said that the more of a cigarette you smoke, the more concentrated the nicotine became in the smoke you were inhaling. This, in turn, was believed by some pioneer medical observers to be bad for your health. I was influenced to the point that, from then on, I only smoked the first inch of a long Chesterfield. This raised my consumption to three packs a day.

Believe me, I was lucky to have reached mid-life on three packs a day without a fatal heart attack or the frightening discovery of lung cancer. I had served as a pallbearer for three cherished chain-smoking friends. I had sat in old St. Joe's at the bedside of a smoker friend with lung cancer who had had radiation treatments and chemotherapy only to die in my presence of a lung convulsion (my words, not a doctor's) too terrible to describe.

At that time in the early 1960's, seventy percent of the 2 million American deaths per year were caused by failures in the cardiovascular system or by malignancies. Journalists began to give more publicity to the sharpening evidence that hundreds upon thousands of these heart and lung deaths were linked to cigarette smoking. It was certainly food for thought as I got out my Zippo and fired up another Chesterfield so automatically I was unaware of it.

In 1961 I went to my doctor for my annual physical checkup. He was aware of my smoking and my persistent smoker's cough. He looked me in the eyes and told me that I was a prime candidate for a fatal disease called emphysema. He said that once I acquired it, the condition would be irreversible, and that I was in peril unless I quit smoking.

I responded, "Doctor, when I come to you for my checkup a year from now, I will have quit smoking."

This was some promise for a guy who, boy and man, had smoked 854,000 Chesterfields.

Week after week went by during the year of promise and I tried all sorts of tricks, like the one less cigarette per day, gum chewing or peppermints—and nothing worked. Then, seven days before my appointment with the doctor, 51 weeks after my promise, I went to a drugstore and bought a package of Bontron tablets, a product which had been heralded as a miracle answer to the smoking habit. I believed in the product (though its effects may have been only psychomatic) and I believed in myself. When I entered the physician's office I was able to tell him, "Doctor, I've kept my promise. I've quit smoking." I didn't mention that my addiction was only seven days old.

It didn't matter because I have never touched a cigarette since, and that was 24 years ago. If I had kept on—at the rate of 21,900 cigarettes a year—cancer, heart disease or emphysema would probably have silenced my typewriter many years before now.

Last February the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan provided this update on smoking, including its effects on employers:

—Smokers average 46 1/2 percent more absenteeism than non-smokers and use the health care system at least 50 percent more.

—The cost to an employer of maintaining a smoker may be as much as \$5,620 per year in absenteeism, medical care, premature disability, fire and industrial accident risks, lost time from smoking on the job, property damage and increased maintenance costs.

—Smokers cost our national economy an estimated \$3.5 billion annually: \$25 billion in lost economic productivity, \$13 billion in direct medical costs, and \$4.8 billion in Medicare and Medicaid expenses.

—The propensity for smokers to become disabled and retire early is almost six times greater than for non-smokers.

—Sixty-four percent of smokers and 84 percent of non-smokers believe smoking to be hazardous to the health of non-smokers.

—Over 90 percent of current smokers either want to quit or have tried to quit at some time in the past.

—When asked, if there should be special areas set aside for smokers, 64 percent of smokers and 63 percent of non-smokers said yes. (An additional 11 percent of smokers and 24 percent of non-smokers felt smoking should be prohibited at work.)

An additional fact is that smoking among women has increased and caused so many additional heart and lung cancer deaths that the traditional superiority of female over male longevity is rapidly shrinking.

Chelsea Community Hospital and McAuley Health Center offer programs that help many people to quit smoking. These institutions are so reputable and so enthusiastic that their programs are certainly worth looking into. Still another route is to ask your doctor for help if you have an addictive cigarette problem. There is a new medication on the market, available only by prescription, called Nicorette, which helps to counteract the craving for nicotine.

So there are at least three ways to tackle the problem and save yourself from those keep-the-vegetable-alive hospital wards. Quit cold turkey with the help of Bantron. Or ask your doctor if Nicorette might help you and not be in conflict with other medications you are using. Enroll in one of the health center quit-smoking programs and win the battle in the company of new friends and companions.

The best time in life to quit smoking is in your teens when you have the guts not to cave in to peer pressure to adopt a filthy, expensive, useless and dangerous habit.

The worst time to quit smoking is to have a few drinks, get into bed and fall asleep with a lighted cigarette in your hand.

Mother's Day for Grandma

You get a lot of kisses
A whole bunch of hugs
To make you feel good
And not to be bugged
It's your day off
To sit back and rest
You're not the Boss
But the BEST!

LOVE, ANDREA HEWITT
6th Grader at Beach School

John Hurd Accepts College Presidency

John D. Hurd, vice-president of instruction and student services at Washtenaw Community College since 1981, is the new president of Mohegan Community College in Norwich, Conn. He was officially appointed May 5 and will take over in mid-July.

Hurd, 43, has been at WCC since 1977. He served as dean of business operations before taking over the vice-president position. Before joining WCC he worked as an assistant controller and controller for Washtenaw county from 1973-77.

Hurd and his family live on Boyce Rd., and he is currently Lyndon township supervisor.

The Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges formed a search committee that considered 141 candidates before choosing Hurd.

"The trustees are most impressed with Hurd's human relations skills," said James J. Shapiro, chairman of the search committee. "He has the qualities of a natural leader with an enormous amount of ability."

Hurd is a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education. He attended U-M's Graduate School of Business Administration from 1969-72, study-

ing in the accounting and information systems doctoral program. He holds two business administration degrees from the U-M—a bachelor's and master's. He also earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin.

"It has been a great pleasure for me to work with John," said WCC President Gunder Myran. "He has given this college and this county dedicated and creative leadership. I wish to thank him for his contributions."



JOHN D. HURD has been appointed President of Mohegan Community College in Norwich. The Board of Trustees made the appointment at a meeting May 5 in Hartford. Hurd is currently the vice-president of instruction and student services at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, and is a resident of Lyndon township where he also serves as township supervisor.

Botanical Gardens Schedule Annual Meeting May 19

Monday, May 19, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Gardens.

William Collins, former development co-ordinator for the Gardens and presently education co-ordinator at the Kingwood Garden in Mansfield, O., and Ralph Bottorff, instructor at Washtenaw Community College, will present a program on their 1985 trip to China. Their slide lecture is entitled "The Botanical Gardens of China," and will include many aspects of Chinese culture. The public is invited.

The lobby exhibit for May is 25 flower prints for the "Golden Age of Flower Illustration." This collection was owned by the late Mrs. Maria Agnew and has recently been given to the Gardens by her daughter, Jan. The prints show the techniques used from the beginning of the 18th century to the middle of the 19th. The exhibit will be through June 5.

The Gardens Gift Shop is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and closed Monday. There are items for everyone, unique gifts for special people.

Docents who have completed extensive training sessions are at the Gardens for guided tours during the week. Please call the Gardens (313) 783-7060 for reservations.

The outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. For the conservatory there is a fee of \$1. Senior Citizens 75+ and children 50+. The Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset seven days a week. The conservatory is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

from Chelsea, Manchester, and Saline were Lloyd Grau, John Walz, Robert Heller, Lawrence Bristle, Ken Kuba, John Layher, and Leroy Buss.

46 seniors from the CHS Class of 1952 headed for Holland by bus for the first lap of their four-day cruise aboard the S. S. South American for a journey on the lakes around the state with a stop at Mackinac Island, and final docking in Detroit.

Mary Stacey, whose home is at the west edge of the village near the Chelsea Manufacturing plant, was arrested on a murder warrant following the shotgun death of George Allen in her home one week ago.

Construction of a new Court House on the present site in downtown Ann Arbor was approved recently by the Washtenaw county Board of Supervisors by a 48 to 7 vote.

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Sewer Expansion Spurs Developers

A policy for the development of private land within the village will be the topic of a work session June 10 by the village council.

"We're being approached by developers and we don't know what to tell them," Village Administrator Fritz Weber told the

council at its May 6 meeting.

Interest in the village has been growing since the planned construction of the wastewater treatment plant, which is scheduled to be in place by late 1988.

"We have to take a look at the General Development Plan and our zoning ordinances and determine if they're suitable," said Assistant Village Administrator Lee Fahrner.

"We haven't had much development in quite a few years. Now we're getting requests from car washes to condominium builders. We need to have set policies on things like off-site utilities. For instance, if a water main has to be installed that also benefits part of the village, does the village have to participate in that cost, or should the developer pay those charges. There are a lot of policy decisions like that that have to be made. It won't happen in one meeting."

Dates for the productions are Aug. 1 and 2 with major rehearsal time during the month of July. For further information or questions, call 782-3221.

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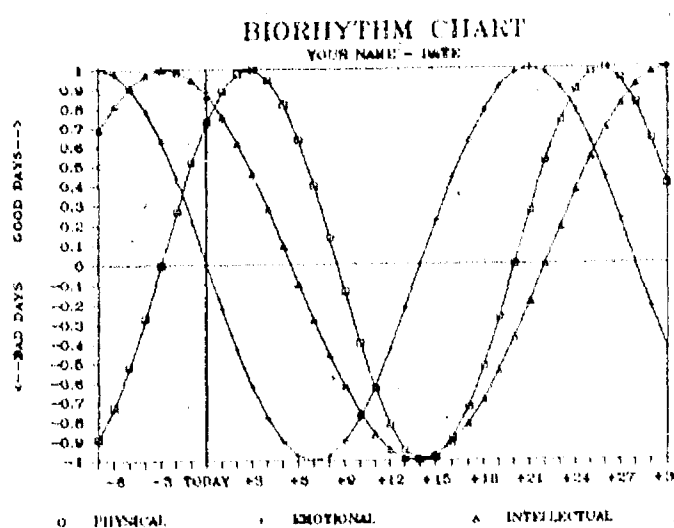
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Blood Pressure Tests Slated By Hospital

May is National Blood Pressure Month. As part of the nationwide focus on high blood pressure, Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring free blood pressure screening at the following locations:

Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, North Elementary school, Chelsea, Tuesday, May 6 and Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m. to noon.

Dexter Senior Meal Site, Masonic Temple, Dexter, Tuesday, May 13, 11 a.m. to noon.

Waterloo Senior Meal Program, Waterloo Township Hall, Thursday, May 15, 11 a.m. to noon.

Chelsea Community Hospital Emergency Services, 775 S. Main, Chelsea, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Citizens Trust Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., Chelsea, Friday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

First of America Bank, 8123 Main St., Dexter, Friday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Comerica Bank, 135 E. Main

St., Manchester, Friday, May 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pinekey, shopping center parking lot (hospital van), Monday, May 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dexter, downtown near the Gazebo in Monument Park (hospital van), Tuesday, May 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Manchester, intersection of Main and Clinton Sts. (hospital van), Wednesday, May 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Grass Lake, Michigan Ave. and Old Depot (hospital van), Thursday, May 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Stockbridge, M-62 at Town Square (hospital van), Friday, May 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pamphlets about controlling high blood pressure will be available at the screening sites.

In addition, Julie Say, community nutritionist and Nancy Mason, pharmacist, will be providing a slide presentation entitled "Blood Pressure: Check It for Life" to the Dexter Seniors on May 20 and the Manchester Seniors on May 27.

This Week's Thought



DONALD A. COLE

"Actions speak louder than words." Do you think this holds true all the time, or most of the time? We think it does, especially since sentimental or emotional factors cause most of life's decisions. So many people are so preoccupied with personal thoughts, they are apt to listen only to the words they want to hear or words they fear to hear. Consequently, words alone, without visible action . . . and especially words of advice, encouragement, sympathy, caution and the like, often lack the impact to express love, joy, happiness, satisfaction—or their opposites.

Personal action with or without words, in a person to person communication speaks loud and clear. More importantly, it is understood more clearly than words. Edgar A. Guest expresses the thought beautifully in "Sermons We See."

"The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear, fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force, second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

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 Citizens Trust on N-32, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-6781.

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

Tuesday—

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 34. For more information call Tim Merkel, 453-3272.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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.

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 Communications Club, fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Rogers Corners Study Group "Ladies Night Out," Tuesday, May 20, 6:30 p.m., at Zion Lutheran church.

Wednesday—

VFW Post 4074 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 165 N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Lima Center Study Group, May 14, 10:30 a.m. at the Lima Township Hall. Hostesses are Katherine Seitz, Blyth Johnson and Lois Bradbury.

Wednesday, May 14, support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 682-6838 for more information.

Support Group for Relatives of Alzheimer's patients, Wednesday, May 21, 10 to 12 a.m., Turner Geriatric Center, 1816 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2586.

Past Matron dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen Site at North school, Wednesday, May 14 at 11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made by May 12. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

The last meeting until September of the Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary will be held at the United Methodist Retirement Home in Chelsea on Wednesday, May 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Should anyone need transportation, be at Zion Lutheran Church on E. Liberty in Ann Arbor at 8:45 a.m.

Thursday—

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

American Legion Post No. 31, General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 28750 Old US-12.

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizens Activities Center at North school.

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext. 311.

Saturday—

Chelsea Dance Arts Academy Spring Recital Saturday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., at Chelsea High school auditorium. Free to public.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 300 or 301.

Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-1386, ask for Jo Ann.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-6825.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-3285.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7406 or Jackie at 475-1925.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea is taking enrollments for the 1986-87 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Jan Roberts, 475-3615.

Jackson Symphony Starting Summer Community Band

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra has set up open rehearsal dates to begin a new summer community band program.

Rehearsals to be held on Wednesday, May 14, May 28 and June 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Resource Center, 2nd floor, 2301 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson, are open to all area musicians, age 16 and older, with some band experience.

Performances consist of a concert at the Cascades on July 26 in conjunction with this year's balloon festival, and on a national television network at the Michigan International Speedway on the afternoon of Aug. 2.

Directors of the ensemble will include H. Robert Reynolds, director of bands, University of Michigan and Ronald Douglass, director of bands, Michigan Center High school.

For further information or questions, please call 782-3221.

Poster Dog Search Starts Nation-Wide

The American Humane Association and Doglovers Farm, sponsors of National Adopt-a-Dog month (October) are conducting a nation-wide search for their poster dog.

The winner of this contest will appear on thousands of posters across the country to promote Adopt-a-Dog month in October. All potential poster dogs must have been adopted from an animal shelter. The contest deadline is June 10.

The dog selected will receive a cash prize of \$5,000 and one year's supply of Meaty Bones and Jerky Treats. A matching cash grant of \$5,000 will be awarded to the shelter from which the dog was adopted. The first runner-up will receive a cash prize of \$1,000 with \$500 going to third- and fourth-place winners.

Adopt-a-Dog month is celebrated to focus attention on the millions of dogs and puppies awaiting adoption at animal shelters. The Humane Society of Huron Valley received nearly 4,000 dogs and puppies last year.

Entry forms for the contest are available at the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Phone adoption co-ordinator Michelle Crank at 682-6646 or 682-6685 for more details.

SOS Community Crisis Center Needs Volunteers

The SOS Community Crisis Center needs volunteers to become crisis counselors and client advocates for its 24-hour telephone and walk-in services. Interviews will be held during the last two weeks of May and the first week of June. No special experience or education is required. Volunteers accepted after screening interviews will participate in a 65-hour free training program during June to develop expertise in crisis intervention and client advocacy, listening and communications skills, and problem-solving.

SOS is located at 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. The crisis center is funded by the Washtenaw United Way, the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, the Interfaith Council of Congregations, and private donations.

For more information about SOS programs and the upcoming June training, call 488-6726.

Gasohol Production Offers Insurance For Oil Supply

Current lower gasoline prices should not discourage interest in the production of alternative fuels such as gasohol, according to Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Robert E. Smith.

"Gasohol is a high quality motor fuel which includes 10% ethanol alcohol made from corn," Smith said. "Gasohol producers realize that this country is still very susceptible to another oil embargo. As long as this situation remains, production of ethanol alcohol for gasohol should continue despite lower prices for gasoline."

Smith said that an alternative fuel is not the only by-product available from the corn kernel.

"Medicines, cosmetics, carbon dioxide for soft drinks, and a high quality animal feed are also produced from corn," Smith said.

Smith said that two large plants and a smaller plant for ethanol production are being considered for construction in Michigan. It is estimated that a 10-million gallon plant would require 40,000 acres of corn to operate, creating a new market for the state's corn producers.

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CARDS

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The public is invited to the monthly card party at the Chelsea Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

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CHELSEA ATHLETIC BOOSTERS recently cleaned, painted and re-aligned all the trophy cases at Chelsea High school. It was one of the major projects completed by the club this year.

Boosters Refinish Trophy Cases

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, "did another great job," in raising money and donating equipment during the 1985-86 school year, according to president Emily Niehsammer.

The club recently refinished and re-aligned the trophy cases at Chelsea High school.

Other projects this year have included donating money toward the purchase of the scoreboard, that is used by both the football and track teams, the purchase of batting cages, which can be used outdoors and indoors, and the

donation of money toward the purchase of a portable video camera.

Prime fundraisers for the group include the annual Spirit Dance, and games at the Chelsea Community Fair.

"Those take a lot of hard work and planning, but it is also a lot of fun knowing we are raising funds to support the athletic department," Niehsammer said.

The boosters also work at all the game gates, and even sell

some concessions.

The group is also asking for help. A new board will take over in June and the club needs volunteers to work at the fair.

They'd also like to add to their membership and are especially interested in parents of children reaching middle school age.

The club's next meeting is Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 at Chelsea High school. Any interested people are welcome to attend.

Look Who's 40 on May 15th!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM
—Love Carol, J.J. and Dad



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Happy Birthday

—Love Mom Dad & the gang.



BRIAN — MAY 13



SCOTT — MAY 17



CHelsea's Mock Trial Team competed against 25 schools in a Mock Trial Tournament sponsored by the University of Detroit Law School last Saturday. In the front row, from left, are

David Mayer, Chris Herter and Mike Goodwin. In the back row, from left are Rob Berg, Susan Overdorf, Mindy Thedgen and Laurel Inglin. Not pictured is Kim Chesser.

Chelsea Team Competes in U. of D. Mock Trial Tourney

A team of Chelsea High school prosecutors, defense attorneys and witnesses finished in seventh place at a Mock Trial Tournament sponsored by the University of Detroit School of Law last Saturday.

The tournament, held in Detroit's City-County Building, overlooking the Detroit River, featured 25 schools from southeastern Michigan. This was Chelsea's first experience in the tournament.

Two from North Lake Granted Degrees at Central Michigan

Jara L. Borders, 13800 Bramble Ridge, Gregory, and Mary B. Hoyt, 13804 Bramble Ridge, both received bachelor's degrees from Central Michigan University in May.

Borders received her degree in child development. Hoyt earned her degree in music.

The tournament was conducted much like a debate in that there was one case that was tried over the day, and judges, in this case attorneys from the Detroit area, determined whether the defense or prosecuting teams presented the best case. The case involved a shopper who was arrested for shoplifting in a mall.

Chelsea's prosecuting team was Mike Goodwin and Chris Herter, while Sue Overdorf and Mindy Thedgen led the defense team.

Witnesses for the prosecution included David Mayer and Rob Berg. The defendant was Laurel Inglin and Kim Chesser played the part of the defense witness.

"I was very proud of our effort," said team advisor Jan Bechtelheimer.

"The team that knocked us out, Ida, had been there before. All our participants were complimented by the judges on their poise and speaking ability."

Local attorney Randy Musbach had coached the team on courtroom behavior and case structure, Bechtelheimer said.

Mark E. Bentley Completes Infantry Combat Training

Marine Pvt. Mark E. Bentley, son of Robert and Diane Bentley of 3411 Waltrous Rd., Chelsea, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Bentley received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Subscribe today to The Standard

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, May 5, were Schumann, Dils, Grau, Comeau, Frenney, Redding, Satterthwaite, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Schumann. Board approved the minutes of the April 21, 1986 meeting.

Entered as an official communication was a letter from the kindergarten teachers pertaining to the Young Fives program.

President Schumann presented certificates of appreciation to Gary Tuttle, South school PTS president; Bob Bullock, for his contributions to the South school Student Council and the Talent Show; and to Suzanne DeVries for her contributions to the South school Talent Show.

Principal Bob Benedict reviewed the Young Fives program, indicating that there were eight boys and eight girls in the 1985-86 program. The program has been very successful and will continue for a second year as a pilot program, as originally planned when approved by the board.

Athletic Director Reed and assistant principal Larson reported on a meeting with Ministerial Association President Richard Cesarz regarding Wednesday night activities. Each church will provide a schedule of Wednesday night activities to assist in avoiding conflicts.

High school teacher Phil Jones discussed his concern with conflicts involving athletes missing classes for athletic contests.

Assistant Superintendent Mills discussed the proposed \$530,000 reductions represented by the 2.9 additional mills of the 5.8 mills request. The renewal portion of the issue would require another \$530,000 in reductions.

The board approved the course of study for the K-12 study skills program as approved by the Central Curriculum Committee and the Administrative Cabinet. The administration was asked to investigate the possibility of making the Study Skills Curriculum Guide available to the Department of Education for use by other schools. Curriculum Director Laurie Bissell again thanked

the staff for their involvement in the development of the Guide.

The board approved the purchase of 90 "Elementary Algebra" textbooks for the introduction to Algebra course.

The board approved the program reduction guidelines in the event of non-passage of the 2.9 additional operating mills of the 5.8 mills request.

The board denied the request of out-of-district parents to have their child admitted to the Chelsea schools.

The board approved the resolution naming the election inspectors for the June 9th annual school election.

The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Pat Wade, high teacher, effective June 11. Pat has served the Chelsea schools for 20 years.

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Historical Society Will View Slides of Area Early History

Judge Ross W. Campbell will show slides on "The Early History of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County" at the annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, at Bentley Library on the U-M North Campus.

Judge Campbell, one of Washtenaw's circuit judges, descends from a family that came to Ann Arbor in 1828. He has a large collection of slides made from old pictures which he will show.

Officers will be elected and members will vote on adding two sections to the by-laws at the business meeting preceding Bentley Library is at 1150 Beal on the U-M North Campus. The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Free parking is available at Bentley and at the Gerald Ford Library next door.

About 2,300 state employment service office across the country make more than 3 million job placements annually; according to a fact sheet issued by the U.S. Department of Labor

Cherem for Chelsea Schools



I look forward to helping make our good schools even better. I would appreciate your votes for School Board on June 9.

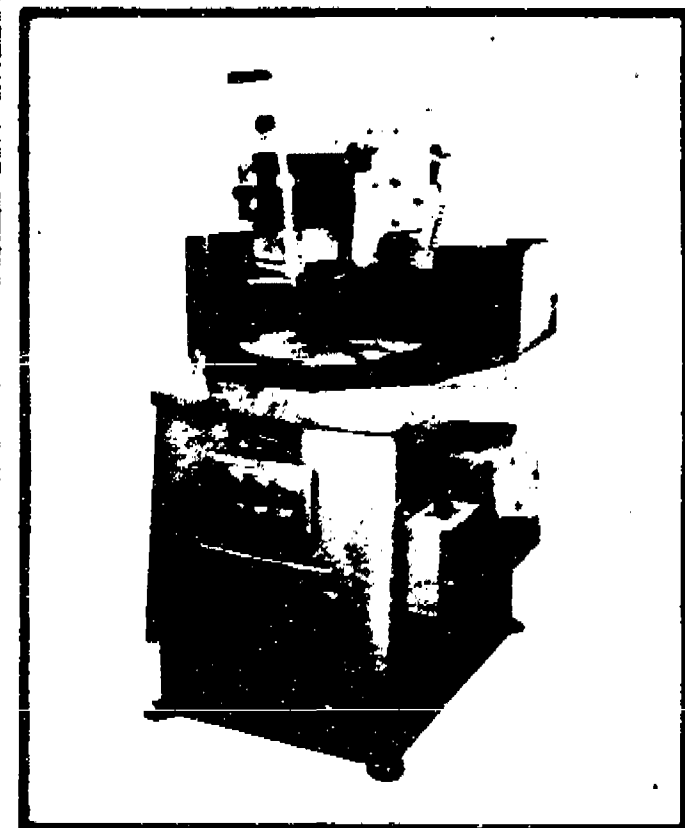
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Barb Cherem

Barb Cherem

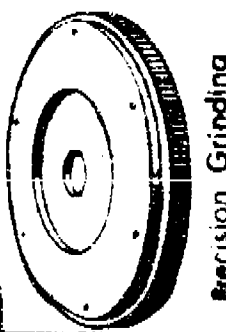
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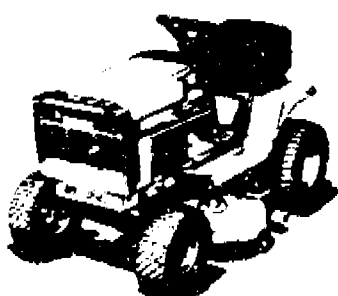
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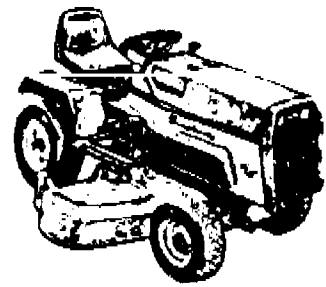
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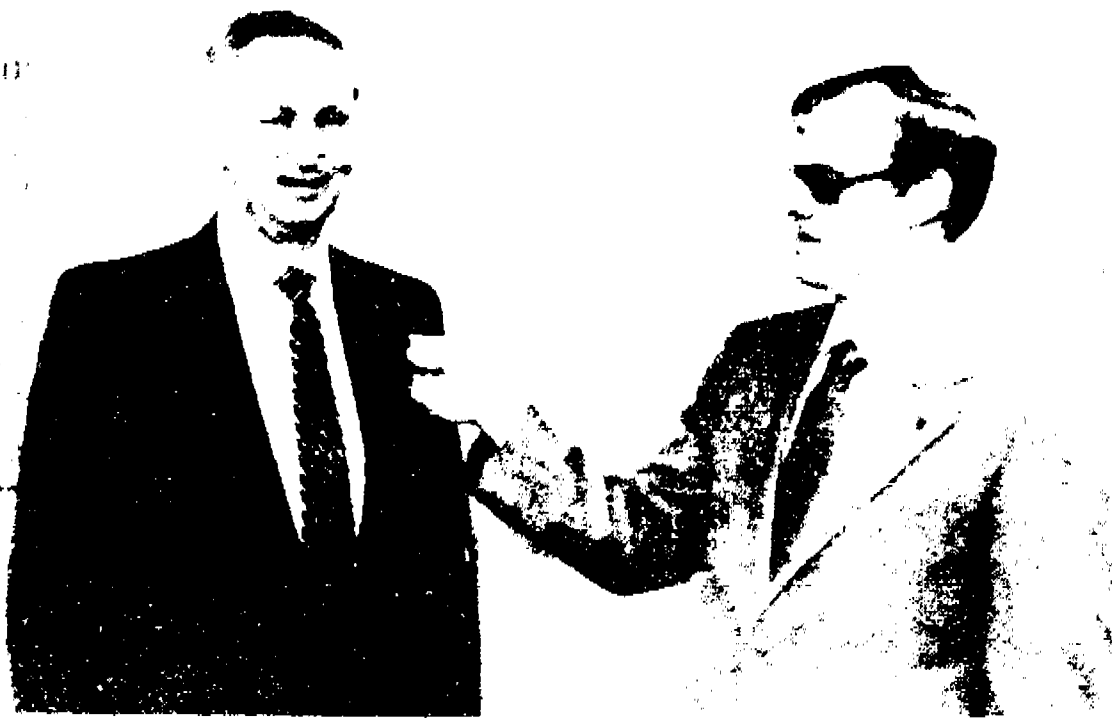
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PAUL SCHAIBLE, left, president of Chelsea State Bank, smiles as Village Attorney Peter Flintoft pins a District Courthouse emblem on the banker's lapel. The emblem is a gold and blue reproduction of the courthouse entrance and is the symbol of the current campaign for funds to expand and modernize the 85-year-old building.

Courthouse Renovations Fund At Halfway Point Toward Goal

The campaign for a historically old, but functionally new, Chelsea courthouse speeds along so that it is nearly halfway to its financial goal, according to Peter C. Flintoft, campaign president and village attorney.

Blue and gold lapel pins bearing the courthouse logo are being awarded to donors. The first to be so honored was Paul G. Schaible, president of Chelsea State Bank, the institution which gave its 1901

bank building to the community in 1967. The bank, along with the judiciary, lawyers and citizens, is a strong supporter of the restoration campaign.

The reconstruction will leave the exterior of the old building virtually intact. At the same time it will provide a dramatically changed interior which will have room for jury panels, client-attorney conference quarters, more space for service to court patrons and adequate work areas for the court's administrative and clerical staff. Noteworthy architectural

changes will be the restoration of plaster adornments, the arched central dome and oak flooring.

All gifts to the courthouse restoration are tax deductible.

Other officers working with Flintoft in the campaign are James C. Hendley, vice-president, Randy A. Musbach, secretary, and Mark W. Gisting, treasurer.

Melanie Schneider Receives 2 Degrees At Eastern Mich.

Melanie Ann Schneider received two degrees as Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, commencement exercises, April 19, a BA in Business Management and a BA in Communications.

Melanie graduated from Chelsea High School in 1981 where she was captain of the Chelsea High Flag Corps, and at Eastern she was a member of the "Eastern Michigan Marching Hornets" for three years. In her senior year she was a member of the Pom-Pom cheer team of Eastern.

Donald and Shirley Schneider of Chelsea are her parents.



CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY installed new board members at the group's annual meeting and luncheon last Saturday, May 10 at the hospital. From left are Ruby Strietter, Irene

Hogan, Madelyn Stuber, Pat Whitesall, Veretta Whitaker, Mary Deas and Jeane Riemenschneider.

Wild Edibles Workshop Offered at Nature Center

A spring wild edibles workshop will be held at the Waterloo Nature Center Saturday, May 17.

Wild food specialists Tom and Sandra Jameson will provide the introduction to springtime plants that can be made into main dishes, snacks and teas.

The workshop begins at 1:30 p.m. at the nature center parking lot. A vehicle permit is required to park in the center.

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Reading Council Will Hear Talk By MSU Professor

The Washtenaw Reading Council will be presenting Gerald Duffy, professor at the Institute for Research on Teaching at Michigan State University, at their next meeting, Monday, May 19, at the Speration University Inn at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Duffy will speak on "Direct Teaching of Comprehension Strategies."

Dr. Duffy has been the recipient of the Michigan State Teacher-Scholar Award and the Michigan State College of Education Outstanding Faculty Award. His major interest is in classroom teaching of reading, both as a practitioner and as a researcher. He spent a recent sabbatical leave teaching in a public school. He conducts research on classroom teachers' conceptions of reading, classroom reading instruction and effectiveness of instructional explanations. Dr. Duffy has made numerous presentations at annual conferences of the Michigan Reading Association, International Reading Association and the 1986 State of Reading Conference.

Dr. Duffy's presentation will be preceded by dinner, presentation of the Celebrate Literacy Award to Martha Irwin, professor from Eastern Michigan University, and the election of officers. Nominees are Sandra Gutzwiller, Greenhills, president; Nancy Vogt, Ann Arbor Schools, president-elect; Suzanne Terry, Eastern Michigan University, secretary; Sally Freeman, Ann Arbor Schools, treasurer; Peggy Martin, Ann Arbor Schools, is current president.

Washtenaw Reading Council is an affiliate of the Michigan Reading Association and the International Reading Association.



PASSING THE GAVEL to new Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary President Jeane Riemenschneider, left, is outgoing president Gloria Mitchell. The leadership changed hands last Saturday at the auxiliary's annual meeting and luncheon at the hospital.

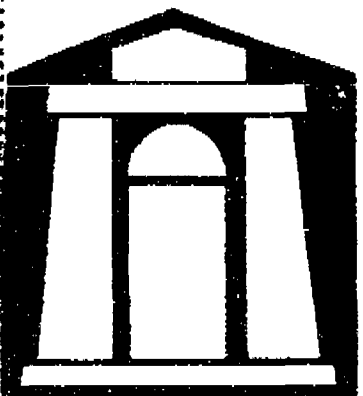
Resumes Sought for Vacancy on HCMA

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will, on June 4, make an appointment for a vacancy on the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority for a six-year term expiring May 18, 1992.

One-page resumes should be addressed to the attention of Carol Hampton, County Administrator's Office, County Administration Building, P.O. Box 8645,

Ann Arbor 48107. Those resumes received by May 16 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on June 4.

Grasshoppers cause more than \$30 million worth of damage each year in the western United States, says International Wildlife magazine.



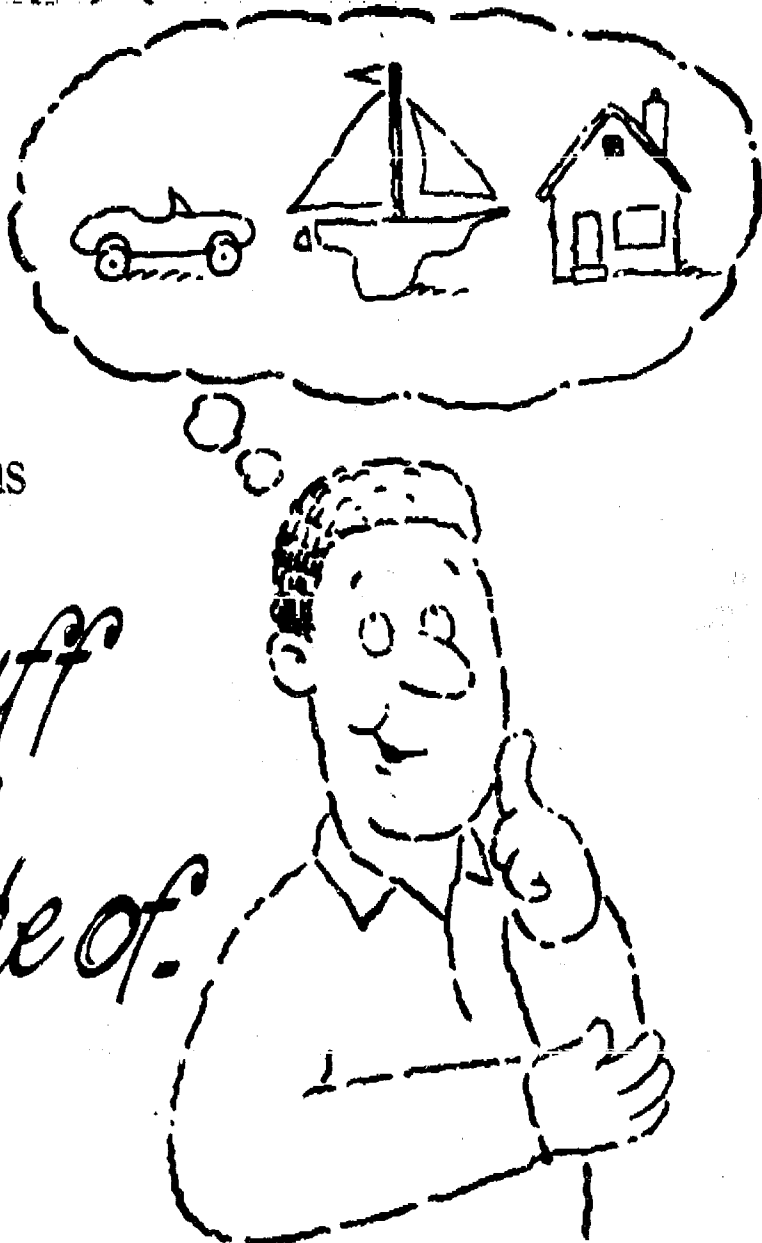
LAPEL PINS for donors to the District Courthouse restoration campaign are blue and gold replicas of the program's logo, a symbolic drawing of the Main St. entrance. Actual lapel pin is one-half inch high.



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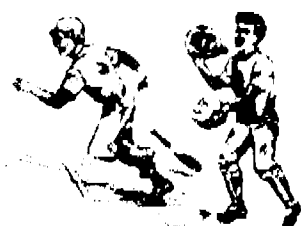
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SPORTS



Softball Varsity Team Wins 5 of 6 To Take Over Conference Lead

Chelsea Bulldogs entered this week's softball action in control of their own destiny as far as the Southeastern Conference title is concerned.

They put themselves in that position with a double-header win over the Dexter Dreadnaughts, 4-0 and 4-3, on the home field.

After last week, Chelsea had the fewest losses, one, of any team in the conference. Before the games with Dexter, the Dreadnaughts had been the front runners.

In other non-conference action last week, Chelsea split two games with Pioneer, with a 2-1 win and a 14-13 loss, and swept Howell, 7-3 and 17-3.

"They played extremely well," Chelsea coach Charlie Waller said of Dexter.

"We couldn't hit Betty Ulrich (the first Dexter pitcher) at all. She's one of the best we've seen all year. She has great location on her pitches."

Pam Brown struck out eight Dreadnaughts and gave up just four hits.

Chris Defant supplied nearly all of Chelsea's offense as she had three of the team's five hits, including a two-run single in the first inning that scored Kris Matloff and Jenny Cattell.

That proved to be all the Bulldogs needed, as Brown pitched another overpowering game.

The second contest pitted Defant against Dexter's Mary Ann Doletzky, and it took a clutch single in the bottom of the seventh inning by Chandy Hurd

for the game winning run.

Kim Ferry singled, Karen Weber walked and Kris Matloff sacrificed to set it all up for Hurd.

Chelsea had pulled ahead early, but Doletzky tied the game on a two-run homer to right field. The game was tied at three going into the final inning.

Brown got credit for the win in pitching the last inning and one third.

Hurd, Jenny Cattell and Defant each had two hits in the Bulldogs' eight-hit attack.

Brown won the opening Pioneer contest, 8-2, although Waller said it "wasn't one of her sharper games."

"She was in trouble often, but she pitched well in the clutch."

She struck out four and gave up six hits.

The game was tied at one in the third inning before Chelsea managed to break the game open in the fourth.

Defant, who was 3-3 on the day with three RBI, had the game tying hit, and Michelle Easton drove in the winning run.

Cattell had one of her best performances at the plate with three triples, three runs scored and two RBI.

The second Pioneer game featured "too many mental breakdowns," in a 14-13 loss.

Defant, Brown, and Jill Schaffner all pitched, gave up a combined 13 hits, but were also victimized by five errors.

"Even some of their hits were

really mental errors on our part," Waller said.

"We still might have won the game if they hadn't had a fence. We hit several balls all the way to the fence that would have kept on rolling. Instead we were held to doubles or triples."

Brown suffered her first loss of the season as she gave up three runs in the fifth inning when the game was tied at 11.

Hurd was 3-3 with two walks and two runs scored. Defant had a double and a pair of singles.

Howell, "didn't throw their good pitchers at us," Waller said, which helped considerably in the Bulldogs double-header sweep.

Defant pitched the first game, striking out nine and yielding four hits.

Craig Murphy, who has been hitting the ball hard, had her first home run. Trisha Matloff was also a terror at the plate with a single, double and triple, good for three runs. She also scored twice.

Schaffner picked up her fourth win of the season in the five-inning 17-3 win.

Cattell was 3-3 on the day with a home run and double.

Howell jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning, but by the second inning, Chelsea had the game tied on hits by Kim Ferry and Kelly Glend.

Seven runs in each of the third and fourth innings put the game away.

The Bulldogs had a 25-6 overall record, and a 6-1 conference record after last week's action.



MICHELLE EASTON drops down a bunt against Dexter in last week's SEC action. Easton had a good week at the plate, and her hitting was one of the key reasons the Bulldogs won the Dondero Tournament in Royal Oak last week-end.



PAM BROWN, who had a 13-1 record after last week's action, won both games against Dexter last Thursday, including a 4-0 shut out in the first game. She also had a fine showing in the competitive Dondero Tournament, from which Chelsea emerged the champion.



JENNY CATTELL makes the underhanded toss to Trish Matloff for the out in the first game against Dexter last week. Chelsea swept the double-header, and may have knocked the Dreadnaughts out of the race.

JV Softball Team Sweeps 4 Games

Chelsea JV softball team just keeps on rolling.

Coach Pat Clarke's girls shut out Dexter twice, 13-0, and 21-0, and earlier in the week knocked off class A Ann Arbor Pioneer in a double-header sweep, 24-6 and 14-4.

They finished the week with a 14-1 over-all record and an unblemished 7-0 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

In the Dexter series, Chelsea pitchers Jenny Pichlik and Peggy Hammerschmidt each pitched one-hitters.

Pichlik, who struck out eight in the first game, boosted her record to 7-1.

Alisha Dorow picked up the game-winning hit in the third inning as the Bulldogs scored four times.

Laura Walton's two RBI triple in the fifth inning sparked a seven run rally that provided the mercy rule win.

Clarke said Laura Torres' fine defensive play in centerfield, with two sparkling catches, also contributed to the win.

Leah Enderle, Dorow and Angie Miller each had two hits for the game. The Bulldogs had 10 for the game.

In the second game, Hammerschmidt's job was made easy by an 18-run first inning by the Bulldogs.

Chelsea was the recipient of a bundle of walks and a trio of errors by the Dreadnaughts. They also hit safely 16 times.

Clarke said it was Hammerschmidt's best game of the year as she struck out 11.

Kim Easton had a two RBI triple and Enderle and Basso each added a pair of hits.

In the opening Pioneer contest, Pichlik combined with Jenny Smith for a one-hit, eight strike-out performance.

Chelsea again wasn't able to rip the cover off the ball, but they did take advantage of what was given to them to score 24 runs on

just eight hits. Pioneer booted the ball around.

Walton, Miller and Hammerschmidt each had two hits. Walton picked up a double and a homer for five RBI, and her double touched off Chelsea's 12-run first inning.

Miller added a solo home run in the third inning.

Pioneer was a little more stubborn in the second game, as they cut the final deficit to just 10 runs.

Hammerschmidt threw a four-hitter as Chelsea pounded out 13 hits in the five-inning game.

The Bulldogs held a mere 3-2 lead in the first inning before scoring four runs in the second, sparked by a two-run triple by Easton.

Heather Neuhauer had an RBI double in the fifth inning, giving Chelsea the mercy rule victory. Dorow and Torres each chipped in with a pair of hits.



Softball Team Wins Dondero Tournament Despite Defense Lapses

After dropping the opening game to Mt. Morris, the Chelsea Bulldog softball team came back to win five straight and the championship of the competitive Dondero Tournament in Detroit last week-end.

The tournament featured 16 teams, most of them class A schools, and most of them from the Detroit area.

Chelsea lost the opening game, 12-5, but edged Dondero in the second game, 5-4, shut out Richmond in the third game, 5-0, nipped East Detroit, 2-1 in the fourth game, toppled Romeo, 8-3, in the fifth game, and whipped class A Warren Cousino in the championship, 6-4.

"When we play our best defense, this is as good a team as we've had," said Chelsea coach Charlie Waller.

"But we don't always play good defense."

Defense was the problem in Chelsea's opening loss to Mt. Morris. The Bulldogs committed eight errors, four in the sixth inning that ended up putting the game out of reach.

"We played terrible ball, that's the only word for it."

Chris Defant pitched and took the loss, although Waller said he thought she pitched well enough to win most games.

Pam Brown struck out 12 Dondero batters in the second game and gave up only six hits to lead Chelsea to their first tournament victory.

But it took a bases-loaded walk to Jenny Cattell in the final inning to take a 5-4 victory.

Again, errors almost did the Bulldogs in as they gave up three runs in the sixth inning on two er-

rors, squandering a 4-1 lead.

In the third contest, against Richmond, JV pitchers Jenny Pichlik and Peggy Hammerschmidt each pitched two scoreless innings, and Brown closed the game out for the 5-0 shutout.

Defant rapped a home run in the first inning "that got us going," Waller said.

"It looked like it might be the end for us going into that game because Richmond was 2-0. We came back and played well."

East Detroit was "probably the strongest team we played," but Brown was up to the challenge as she hurled a two-hitter in the 2-1 win.

Michelle Easton had what turned out to be the big hit of the game with a two-run single in the first inning.

But this time Chelsea defense turned in the big play when Kris Matloff made a tough catch on a fly ball to left, and made a strong, accurate throw to the plate to cut down a runner who had tagged up at third base.

"That was an outstanding play," Waller said. "First Matloff made a great catch and a great throw, then Easton blocked the plate perfectly. That won the game for us."

Defant picked up the 8-3 win over Romeo as she allowed seven hits, and Chelsea bats pounded out 14 hits.

Easton had the big game at the plate, going 3-3 with a double. Chandy Hurd had two hits, Kim Ferry doubled in two runs, Defant doubled, and Leah Enderle, up from the JV, had three bunt singles.

"We just bunted Romeo to death," Waller said.

Defant and Brown combined for the win in the championship game as they gave up six hits between them.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the first inning, one run by Enderle who led off with a bunt single and eventually scored.

"We just chipped away the rest of the game," Waller said.

Easton again was hot with the bat as she rapped a double and a triple, and Cattell had a two-run single.

Chelsea finished second in the

(Continued on page 11)

Girls Regional Track Meet Here Friday

Chelsea and defending champion Ypsi Lincoln figure to go head-to-head in the regional track meet here this Friday. The 24-team girls field includes all of the Southeastern Conference teams and other top area teams such as Livonia Ladywood, Hartland, and Fenton.

Last year SEC teams took five of the top eight places, including the first three.

"We're a lot stronger than we were last year when we were second to Lincoln," said Bulldogs' coach Bill Bainton.

"I think it will be a very good regional. It will take a good team to win it."

The U.S. Department of Labor has initiated to help workers but its activities affect many other people, including, employers, civil rights groups, other government agencies and the academic community, according to a Labor Department fact sheet.

ALL-STAR COACH: Chelsea High school baseball coach Wayne Walton has been selected by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association to coach the west all-stars in the annual Michigan High School All-Star Game. The game will be played Thursday morning, June 17 in Tiger Stadium, and feature the best players in the state. A maximum of one player per team can be nominated to play, and only the best of those will actually be chosen. The east team will draw on players from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The west team will come from the rest of the state. Assistant coaches for the west are Carl Pohlman, of Chesaning, and Charles Mikkelsen, of Montague.

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Girls Track Team Clinches Share of First In SEC Dual Meets

With only Pinckney left to run, the Chelsea girls track team assured themselves of at least a share of first place in the dual meet portion of SEC track season by beating Tecumseh, 97-31, Thursday, May 8.

Nine athletes took firsts as Chelsea won 14 of the 16 events. Only Cris Zerkel in the shot and discus was a double winner. Zerkel's discus throw of 107' 9 1/4" set a new junior record.

The other individual winners for Chelsea were Amy Wolfgang in the 100 hurdles, Tami Harris in the 100, Kasey Anderson with a 5:37.9 in the 1,600, Susan Jaques in the 400, Laura Damm in the 800 with 2:28.8, Danica Disbro in the 300 hurdles, Stephanie Harms in the 200 and Jennifer Rossi in the 3,200 with a 12:24.

The Bulldogs also won all four relays. Jennifer Rossi, Suzanne Cooper, Debi Koenn and Sallie Wilson in the 3,200, Jaques, Wolfgang, Disbro and Harris in the 800, Edie Harook, Heidi Knickerbocker, Stephanie Harms and Robyn Krichbaum in the 400 and Harris, Anderson, Neuman and Damm in the 1,600.

Several other Bulldogs turned in strong performances. In the field, Harook was second with her best long jump ever at 15' 5 1/4", and Ann Becker had her season's best at 4' 10" in the high jump, also getting a second. Chris Neuman ran 1:03.9 to finish second in the 400 and Debi Koenn was third at 1:05.3 as Chelsea swept that event. Sallie Wilson ran 2:30.1 for her second in the 800, and in the same event Helen Cooper ran 2:32.2 bettering the additional qualification time for the regional as she finished a strong fourth.

Other placers were Dena Stevens in the discus, third; Debby Tift in the 100 hurdles, third, and second in the 300 hurdles; Disbro, second in the 100; Suzanne Cooper, second in the 1,600; Calisa Tucker, second in the 200; and Melanie Flanagan, third in the 3,200.

The win was the Bulldogs first over Tecumseh, and moves their record to 5 and 0.



TAMI HARRIS closes her eyes down the stretch and pulls ahead of Dexter's Sue Andemmerberg for a win in the 200 meter run. Harris took both the 200 and 100 meter runs as Chelsea trounced the Dreadnaughts.

Girls Track Team Tramples Dexter

Chelsea girls track team ran past another obstacle in their quest for an unbeaten season as they defeated Dexter, 93-35, last Tuesday in a meet that figured to be much closer.

The Bulldogs had some outstanding performances as they took all but two first places against the Dreadnaughts.

Chelsea was led by double winners Cris Zerkel in the shot and discus. Amy Wolfgang in the 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles, Tami Harris in the 100 and 200 dashes and Jennifer Rossi in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

Rossi turned in the Bulldogs' season best time in the 1,600 with a 5:35.2, leading the Bulldogs' only sweep of the day.

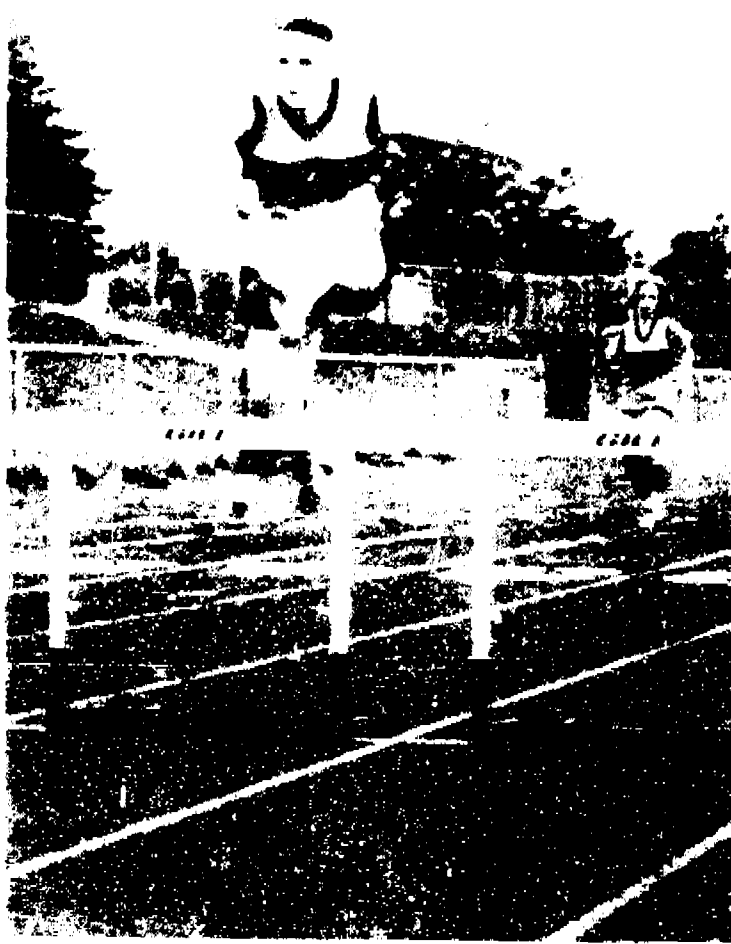
Suzanne Cooper was second and Sallie Wilson third. Rossi came back later in the 3,200 with a time 12:32.8.

Kasey Anderson turned in her best 800 of the year, winning that event with a fast 2:24.7. Debi

Koenn had a strong finish to edge Dexter's Michelle Clayton for second and lowering her season's best time by four seconds to 2:30.7. Laura Damm continued her strong performances in the 400, winning that event in 1:01.

Damm and Anderson also ran on two of the Bulldogs three winning relays combining with Debi Koenn and Melanie Flanagan in the 3,200 and Danica Disbro and Chris Newman in the 1,600. Susan Jaques, Wolfgang, Disbro and Harris put together a fast 1:50.0 to win the 800 relay.

Other Chelsea placers were Edie Harook, first in the long jump 14' 9 1/4"; Kathryn Morjan, third in the shot put with a season's best 27' 2 1/2"; Ann Becker, second in the high jump, 4' 8"; Dena Stevens, second in the discus, 91' 8"; Debby Tift, second in both the 100 and 300 hurdles; Disbro, third in the 100; Chris Newman, third in the 400; and Melanie Flanagan, third in the 3,200.



AMY WOLFGANG swept both hurdle events in the Dexter meet, as she helped her team to at least a guaranteed share of the league title. Chelsea wiped out the Dreadnaughts, 93-35.



PETE JANIK dominated the hurdle events for Chelsea in the meet against Dexter, which Chelsea narrowly lost. Above, he easily beats the field in the 300 intermediate event.

JV Baseball Team Wins 3 of 4 for Week

Chelsea JV baseball team shut out Dexter twice last Thursday, 4-0 and 3-0, and earned a split with Hartland in a 17-4 win and a 12-1 loss.

"We played excellent defense in both games against Dexter," said coach Jim Ticknor. "It was the best I've seen a JV team play."

Greg Boughton pitched the opener and showed excellent control as she struck out nine and walked just two.

Randy Ferry's RBI single in the first inning proved to be the winning hit. He also made a key, diving catch of a liner at first base late in the game.

Clay Hurd was 3-4 with a double, and Junior Morseau was 2-2 with two RBIs. Chelsea had 10 hits for the game.

In the nightcap, Junior Morseau tossed a no-hitter, as he struck out 11 Dreadnaughts.

Morseau also drove in what proved to be the winning run in the first inning on a sacrifice.

Duane Elkins rapped an RBI single in the second inning to give Chelsea a little cushion.

On Monday, May 5, the Bulldogs split a double-header with Hartland.

Ferry pitched all five innings of the 17-4 win and was backed up by 20 Bulldog hits.

Bobby Clouse led the attack with a 4-4 performance and two RBIs. Jordan Gray and Brian Coy

were each 3-3, and Coy knocked in a pair of runs.

Scott Gietzen, Matt Kemp and Ferry each had two hits.

Chelsea fell behind 4-1 before the bats came alive. They had a 10-run fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

The second contest was much the same as the first but in reverse.

Chelsea fell behind 12-0 before they scored their only run.

"We didn't hit and we didn't field the ball, it's that simple," Ticknor said.

The JV Bulldogs had an 11-5 overall record after last week's action.

Two Holes-in-One Posted This Week At Inverness Course

Two holes-in-one have been recorded at Inverness Golf Club in the last week.

1) Orlow, 65, of Pinckney, made the season's second hole-in-one on the afternoon of May 7.

Orlow used a six iron on the 177-yard, par three, hole number seven.

The feat was witnessed by Blackie Mull, of Dexter, Ralph Parker, of North Lake, and Red Stancel, of Dearborn Heights.

On Sunday evening, May 11, Mark Porath, of Chelsea, used an eight iron on the 155-yard hole number five.

Witnesses were Matt, Steve and Tracy Heydlauff.

Softball . . .

(Continued from page ten) tournament last year, and now holds a 26-6 over-all record, about the same pace as last year.

Brown is 13-1 on the season, Defant, 9-5, and Jill Schaffner, 4-0.

CHS Varsity Softball Schedule

May 15 - Pinckney . . . H 4:00
May 17 - SEC Tourn. at Milan.
May 20 - Gab. Richard . . . A 4:00

Boys Track Team Drops Two Meets

Chelsea boys track team dropped a pair of Southeastern Conference meets last week, 76-61 to Dexter, and 96-51 to Tecumseh.

In the Dexter meet, Mike Westhoven won the pole vault at 11' 6", and Marcus Pletcher finished third at 9' 6".

Joe Kosezgi was second in the long jump at 18' 6".

Westhoven won the high jump at 5' 8" and Greg Brown placed third at 5' 4".

Chelsea swept the 110 high hurdles as Pete Janik won the event in 17.3. Westhoven was second in 18.4, and Doug Webb took third in 18.32.

Curtis Heard took second in the 100-meter dash in 11.98.

The Bulldogs swept the metric mile, the 1,600-meter run, as Tim Bowdish ran a 4:40, Paul Hedding was second at 4:48, and John Cattell was third at 4:51.

Brown and Lee Riemschneider were second and third, respectively in the 400-meter run in 54.5 and 55.7.

Bowdish won his second event of the day in the 800-meter run in 2:04. Hedding was third in 2:10.

Janik also took his second win in the 300 hurdles in 42.1. Casey Murphy was third in 44.6.

Cattell and Hedding were first and third in the 3,200-meter run in 10:36 and 10:49.

Tecumseh proved to be a much tougher opponent, especially in the field events, where Chelsea was shut out in the shot put and discus.

Kusezgi had a better leap in the long jump at 18' 8 3/4", but only finished third.

Westhoven was third in both the high jump, at 5' 6", and the pole vault, at 11' 6".

Bowdish, Hedding, Riemschneider and Brown took the 3,200 relay in 9:31.

Janik was third in the high hurdles in 17.1, and second in the 300 hurdles in 41.9.

Heard placed second in the 100-meters at 12.3.

Bowdish, Hedding and Cattell swept the 1,600-meter run, as Bowdish turned in a 4:45. Hedding a 4:49, and Cattell a 4:52.

Riemschneider just nipped Brown for second place in the 400 at 54.8. Brown ran a 54.9.

Bowdish again took the 800-meter run, in 2:06. Ron Bogdanski finished third in 2:10.6.

David Freitas placed second in the 200-meter run in 24.7.

Hedding, Cattell and Tucker Lee swept the 3,200-meter run. Hedding nipped Cattell by a .00.1 at 18:33.1. Lee's time was 11:05.

The Bulldogs finished the meet with a victory in the 1,600-meter relay, as Janik, Riemschneider, Brown and Bowdish ran a 3:37.3.

In other action last week-end, the Chelsea freshman sprint medley relay team placed sixth at the Jackson Northwest Relays. A time of 7:47 was turned in by Todd Gallagher, Jeff Patterson, Rex Marsh and Hedding.

The middle distance relay team of Bowdish, Riemschneider, Brown and Hedding finished fourth in 6:02.3.

Chelsea hosts the regional track meet this Friday.



Sandhill Crane Survey Being Conducted in Area

A sandhill crane survey is being conducted locally by the Michigan Nongame Wildlife Program.

The sandhill crane is one of the most recognized of marsh birds, standing three-and-a-half feet tall, with a six-foot wing span.

The bird has a shrill, rolling garoo-oo-oo call that can be heard as far as a mile away.

In the early 1960s fewer than 50 pair were known in lower

Michigan. Today, officials believe there are more than 300 pair.

The increase in cranes has made it more difficult to count them. People who see the cranes can help with the survey by recording the number, location and date of their sighting and calling Roland White, 475-9239, with the information. A volunteer will follow up on the sighting to gather additional information.

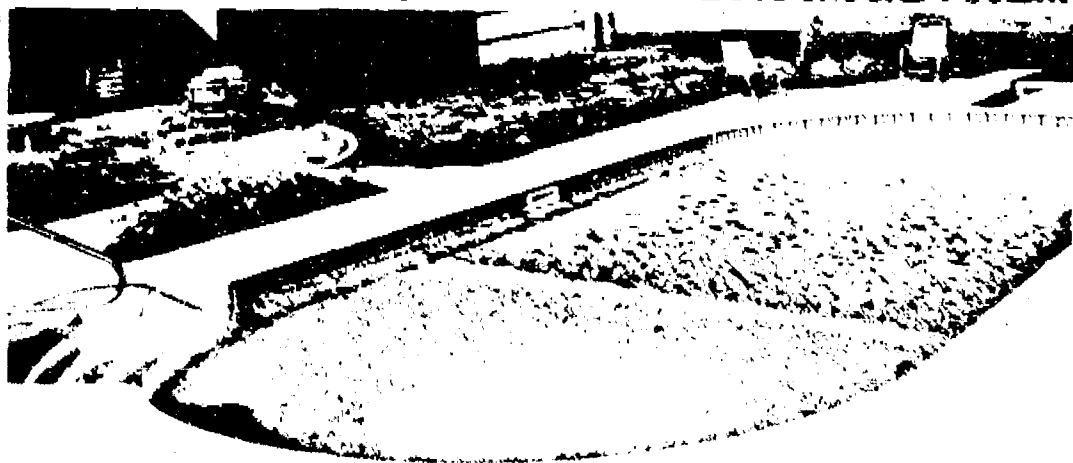


STATE WRESTLERS: These seven boys from the Chelsea Wrestling Club had an excellent showing at the state meet held recently in Grand Rapids. In the front row, from left, are Bryndon Skelton, fifth place; Reno Nye, seventh place, and

John Bobo, second place. In the back row, from left, are Craig McCalla, ninth place; Eric Hanna, seventh place; Rex Nye, fourth place; and Doug Wingrove, third place. Not pictured is Adam Taylor.

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Tuesday — Family League

(call for more information and time)

Wednesday — Ladies Trio League 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Youth League . . . 7:30 p.m.

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CHELSEA'S JEFF HARVEY makes the play on a throw from the outfield to cut off a Dexter runner at third base during the Bulldogs' double-header sweep of the Dreadnaughts. Chelsea won the first game, 10-4, and slipped Dexter in the nightcap, 3-2.

Varsity Baseball Team Still in Title Contention With 4 Games Remaining

Chelsea Bulldogs jumped back into the middle of the Southeastern Conference baseball title picture last week with a double-header sweep of the league-leading Dexter Dreadnaughts, 10-4, and 3-2, at home.

The wins gave Chelsea a 5-3 mark in league play, tied with Dexter.

"There are five of us all right in there," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton.

"If we can win our final four games—Tecumseh on Monday and Puncney on Thursday—we'll win the league since those are the two teams ahead of us. It's a big advantage in the league tournament to be seeded first since you have one less game to play."

Final league standings are determined by taking the final regular-season standings, and multiplying that place number by two. Add that to the finish in the league tournament and the team with the lowest number of points is the champion.

In other action last week, Chelsea lost to Gabriel Richard, 9-6, and tied Puncney 7-7 in the Ann Arbor News Tournament last Saturday after going into the tournament with two straight wins.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't really disappointed about the tournament," Welton said. "We just blew it."

Chelsea also split with Hartland earlier in the week, with a 12-11 loss and 8-4 win.

In the opening Dexter contest, Chelsea scored seven runs in the first two innings, and Chuck Downer struck out 10 in scoring the distance for the win.

"We didn't play too well early on, but after the first couple of innings we played pretty good defense," Welton said.

Chelsea pounded out 12 hits, including three by Downer, and two each by Mark Mull and Rob Murrell. Mull and Kevin Maynard also added doubles.

"After we scored the seven runs, the game was never really in question," Welton said.

In the second game, Murrell made a game-saving catch, Maynard struck out nine through six innings, and Mull had a solid performance in relief to give the Bulldogs their second win.

Chelsea managed just eight

hits, two each by Maynard and Matt Bohlender.

Maynard got credit for the game-winning hit in the third inning when he drove in Mull, who had walked and advanced to third on an error.

Chelsea wasted a 5-2 lead in their first tournament game with Gabriel Richard, mostly due to seven Bulldog errors. Chelsea held that lead going into the fourth inning.

Todd Starkey pitched the game.

"Starkey looked good but we weren't effective behind him," Welton said.

"We outlast them 11-4, but we didn't hit the ball hard like we normally do."

Mull, Maynard, Ray Spencer and Starkey each had two hits for Chelsea.

Against Puncney, the Bulldogs came back from a 5-1 first-inning deficit, but the game ended tied as tournament rules didn't allow extra innings to be played.

Chelsea had a bases-loaded opportunity in the seventh inning with two out, but a strike-out ended the rally.

Jon Lane had three hits, and Spencer and Downer each had two.

"That's two games we should have won," Welton said.

Chelsea carried a 10-6 lead into the fifth inning in the first game with Hartland, but gave up three runs in each the fifth and sixth innings.

Mark Bareis started the game on the mound, and Greg Hiest finished the game.

"We didn't give Greg much help," Welton said.

Chelsea, as has been the case most of the season, hit the ball well with 11 safeties. Mull had a couple of doubles, and Starkey and Spencer each added a two-bagger. Mull had three hits for the game and Downer, two.

Jeff Harvey pitched the second game, and after struggling early

(Continued on page 19)



CHUCK DOWNER, one of the top hitters in the SEC this season, struck out 10 Dexter batters in a 10-4 win last Thursday at home. The win gave Downer a 4-0 mark on the season.

New Beach School 800-Meter Record Set

A new Beach school record was set by Vicki Bullock at the Jackson County Western Invitational track meet, Friday, May 9. She ran a 2:36.8 in the 800-meter, breaking the record of 2:38.3 held by Chris Newman, a present Chelsea varsity runner.

Other first-place efforts were the 1,600-meter relay team of Anne Steffenson, Kathy Granger, Heather Keane and Kim Roberts who ran a fine 4:39.15. Anne Steffenson ran a 1:06.4 in the 400-meter.

Chelsea placed two girls in the shot put. Tiffany Moore was second at 39'4" and Scharme Petty was fifth at 27'4".

Also placing second was the

800-meter relay team of Jeanene Rossi, Deanna Richards, Sarah Gegenheimer and Tiffany Moore in 3:02.7.

Third places were earned by Jeanene Rossi in the 100-meter at 14.0 and Heather Keane in the 400-meter at 1:07.6.

In the 1,600-meter Sarah Grau placed fourth in 6:28 and Scharme Petty fifth in 6:28.

Placing fifth were Kathy Iuel with a 13:53 in the 3,200-meter and Christie Koch at 10.4 in the 70-meter.

Dexter won this seven-team invitational which combined scores of the girls and boys entries. Chelsea placed fourth.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Fisheries . . .

It is beautiful springtime and the thoughts of lake associations, sportsmen's clubs, and individuals turn to stocking fish in ponds, streams and lakes.

A few words of caution are in order prior to private fish stocking. It is illegal to stock fish in public waters (virtually everywhere except farm ponds) without a permit. This free permit is acquired from the local Fisheries District Office of the DNR. The permit procedure is mainly an advisory function and also enables us to avoid contradictory fish management such as stocking pike in a trout stream. The Fisheries office also can provide a list of private gamefish breeders where fish may be purchased. All fish raised in state fish hatcheries are used in fish management programs on public waters.

An extremely helpful booklet for farm pond owners is published by the Co-operative Extension Service. This booklet, "Managing Michigan Ponds for Sport Fishing," is available for \$2.50 from the MSU Bulletin Office, Co-operative Extension Service, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing 48824.

Lake associations should proceed with caution concerning fish stocking in the lakes. Although most people believe the fish stocking will invariably produce better fishing, this simply is not true. Stocking of bass, bluegills, perch, crappies and other warm water fish in lakes which already have well established populations of these fish generally is unproductive.

Before we stock fish in a lake with public access, a general fish survey is conducted using nets and electrofishing equipment. The background data collected by this survey is absolutely essential prior to formulating decisions to stock fish or conduct other fish management procedures. Most of the warm water fish stocking done by Fisheries Division is to replace fish populations removed by chemical treatment or winterkill.

Also, we stock fish species which do not readily reproduce to increase populations (walleyes, tiger muskies, etc.).

Fire . . .

Governor James J. Blanchard has declared April 20-26, Wildfire Prevention Week in Michigan. The Inter-agency Wildlife Prevention Group reminds you that spring is the time of the year when most grass and brush fires occur. The dry dead grass and leaves from last year ignite easily and burn rapidly. During 1985 more than 8,000 wildfires burned over 5,000 acres in Michigan. Thirty percent of all the fires reported to the Department of Natural Resources were started from careless debris burning.

Extreme caution with fire is necessary when in the out-of-doors. Don't leave your campfire unattended, be sure spark arresters are in proper working order,

and use an approved burning barrel. Contact your local fire department, DNR field station, or Forest Service Office for more information on burning regulations in your area.

Remember? Only you can prevent forest fires!

Wildlife . . .

The wild turkeys introduced along the St. Joseph River near Homer on March 17, have been observed by residents from time to time since then. The birds should start nesting activities by early May. If a nesting bird is encountered and flushed from the nesting site, the best possible approach is to leave the site immediately to minimize the disturbance factor. Hens often desert nests after disturbance, particularly if the hen is disturbed more than once.

Everyone would like to see these birds become established and expand in their range. This depends to a large measure on support from local citizens and a successful nesting season. Broods may be observed starting in mid-June and continuing through the summer. Observations of broods may be called into the Department of Natural Resources office in Jackson and contacting Ralph Anderson or Jeff Greene. Information on brood production and movements will be greatly appreciated.

The birds that were stocked in March were banded from the Jackson County Wildlife Office. This banded the best possibility of establishment because of their wild genetic makeup. This wild genetic trait is best maintained by keeping turkeys of unknown genealogy out of the habitat. That is why the DNR does not use pen-raised type turkeys in stocking efforts. It is for this reason that placing pen-raised turkeys into the wild is unlawful in Michigan. If birds of this nature were released in areas where true wild turkeys have been stocked (like the Vermont birds), the wild genetic makeup would eventually be lost and would probably result in the eventual demise of the re-establishment program.

After the turkeys become established along the St. Joseph River, the DNR may institute a trapping and translocation program of some of these birds to other areas of suitable habitat in Calhoun county to speed the expansion and occupation of all turkey habitat by the birds.

Todd Sprague Scores Twice in Invitational

Chelsea's Todd Sprague took a first and second place at the Michigan Intercollegiate Invitational in Kalamazoo for Western Michigan University May 3. Sprague won the hammer throw at 174' 4" and a second place in the shot put at 50' 2 1/4".

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON



Monday, June 9 will be a day that could live in infamy as far as the Chelsea athletic program is concerned. That's when school district voters will decide whether the district's request for 5.8 mills is justified.

For the record, half of that millage, 2.9 mills, we are already paying. The other 2.9 mills is a new request. So, it's not really as wallet-draining as it sounds.

If voters say no, the school board may be forced to take drastic cost-cutting measures, sort of a mini-version of the Gramm-Rudman Act. Just how drastic is anyone's guess at this point. A no vote would almost certainly prompt a new proposal, and another election in late August. The school board recently approved a long list of cuts that would go into effect should no new millage be approved—in other words, 2.9 mills worth of cuts, or more than \$530,000.

The board appeared to do its best to spread the pain around. The athletic department certainly took its share, and then some. It's hard to argue that athletics is more important than virtually any academic program.

It's also hard to argue that the cuts wouldn't change Chelsea athletics as we know it.

All organized sports in grades 7-9 would be eliminated and replaced with intramural programs.

The department would lose its \$16,000 subsidy, or about half of what it spends annually.

All but Chelsea's varsity cheerleaders would be history, too. If this comes to pass, I wouldn't want to be in Larry Reed's shoes.

The school board says its policy is not to do away with any programs wholesale. But when you consider what they propose for Beach athletics, it all seems like a matter of semantics.

Eliminating middle school athletics would certainly have an immediate impact on the hundreds of children who participate in sports at Beach. In time, though, they would get used to the idea.

But the true effect wouldn't be known for two or three years when those children participate in varsity athletics at the high school.

Youngsters at the lower levels learn just what it means to play as a team, which is altogether different than what it means to play on an intramural team. They have to learn to cope with team politics, the pressure to win (whether self-imposed or not), the pressure to perform, and other intangibles. They're also supposed to be learning basic skills. Intramural programs would be hard-pressed to give these basic sports lessons.

And how would you like to be football coach Gene Lafave, or basketball coach Robin Rosenreiter, under these circumstances. They'd be working with kids with what they call "a lot of raw talent, but not much game experience." That translates to a compromise in intensity and discipline, two keys to winning athletic programs.

The most immediate impact of the cuts would be felt by eliminating the athletic subsidy, which helps to pay for game officials, transportation and equipment.

Since you can't have an interscholastic athletic program without officials or transportation (unless Reed could somehow manage to have every contest played at home), the equipment budget is what would suffer.

All the football equipment that had been ordered for this fall would probably have to be sent back. No new footballs, basketballs, tennis balls or balls of any other kind would be ordered. Three years of this kind of treatment would be hard to swallow.

The athletic department would be forced to summerize on some money, which amounted to a little more than \$17,000 for last year's major sports combined. The Chelsea Athletic Boosters could be another big source of money if they wanted to become far more active than they already are.

There are other radical solutions. For instance, Howell is on a pay-as-you-go program, which means that if a student wants to compete on a varsity team(s) he has to come up with a couple hundred dollars. That's not fair to students from underprivileged homes. Everyone should have an equal chance.

Since this is a sports column, I'm not going to attempt to talk about how the cuts would affect other school programs.

I'm also not going to try to tell anyone how to vote on this issue.

Me? I'll be voting for it. Having covered Chelsea schools for more than a year, I've come to know many of the teachers, administrators and children in the system. There is an abundance of talent and dedication here, and it seems a shame not to give them all the tools they should have.

For me, deciding which of the 11 school board candidates to vote for will be a much more difficult decision. Incidentally, the jockeying for position among them is becoming one of the best spectator sports around.

Last Thursday was one of the finest days in recent Chelsea sports history.

The baseball and softball teams were 8-0 against the Dexter Dreadnaughts.

It wasn't easy, especially on the varsity level, but the Bulldogs came through. Perhaps it made up a little for the pain and suffering the Dreadnaught basketball and wrestling teams heaped on this community last winter.

The Dexter varsity softball team provided some of the best competition of the season. Had the teams played in Dexter, the outcome might have been different.

With the two wins, Chelsea is in control of its own destiny for the league championship. The Bulldogs don't have to rely on the outcome of any other game. Their one conference loss is tops in the SEC. All they have to do is get by Puncney tomorrow at home (assuming they beat Tecumseh Monday), and two-thirds of the championship is theirs. The other one-third will be decided by the league tournament this week-end.

Prospects for a league baseball championship are looking much better for the baseball team, too. After last week's play, Wayne Welton's boys were tied with Dexter at 5-3. The way the Bulldogs are hitting the ball, I wouldn't count them out even if they were down by 10 runs in the final and deciding game.

It's shaping up to be an exciting final week of the season.

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Beach Sixth Graders Enjoy Outdoor Camp Session

For at least the second straight year, warm, sunny weather was generally the rule for the annual sixth grade camp week at Mill Lake last week, much to the relief of the more than 150 children, and 100 parents, who took part.

Beach Middle school principal Darcy Stielstra, who one child facetiously called "the camp tyrant," was the prime mover of the event.

But even he acknowledged that what makes the camp run as smoothly as it does is the volunteer help by teachers, staff and parents, who worked in shifts as activity leaders, cabin leaders, cooks, chauffeurs, referees, and just about any other role that needed a strong hand. Nearly 100 adults took part in the camp in one capacity or another.

"It takes about 540 cups of coffee during the week to keep the staff going," said one volunteer. 45 dozen eggs were cooked during the week, 300 brownies and 48 pounds of french fries baked over a two day session, 100 hamburgers fried for one meal, and more than 100 waffles and 300 sausage links devoured at one breakfast.

The camp week was divided into two, two-day shifts, with roughly 75 sixth graders in each. The first shift ran from Monday noon to Wednesday noon, and the final session from Wednesday noon to Friday noon.

Despite the parental help, children were responsible for keeping the camp clean just about everywhere except the kitchen. They cleaned up the dining hall after every meal, the bathrooms and lodge, and even had to survive the daily "white glove" inspection of their cabins by the "tyrant." He awarded daily "clean area" badges to three of the eight cabins, a highly sought-after award. Occasionally a cabin elected not to take the competition so seriously, as did one girls cabin who left training bras hanging on the ends of their beds.

"I found a feather and a piece of straw under bed number three," Stielstra said during one of the inspection reviews during lunch. His fastidiousness prompted a round of "boos" from the offending cabin.

Camp revolved around daily activities, which included sports, such as canoeing, archery, backpacking, arts and crafts, workshops on photography, cemetery study, animal care, Michigan birds, reptiles and amphibians and a host of other subjects. There was also entertainment provided by school musical groups such as the Contemporaries, and an evening campfire.

"This is the most fun I've ever had in school," said one young lady.



SHOWING OFF HIS WINNING DESIGN, is sixth grader Dirk Cathey. Dirk's design was chosen for this year's t-shirt, which was given to all sixth graders and parent participants. His design was "Flying High With Halley," featuring Halley's Comet.



RUNNER FOR THE DAY at her table was Gina Rasmussen as the youngster grabbed plateful of burgers and fries for her friends. The sixth graders served the food, and did most of the cleaning at the camp in an orderly fashion.



TAKING AIM is sixth grader Mike Kelly, as many of the youngster tried their hands at archery for the first time at the annual sixth grade camp last week. Children, and parents and teachers, had their fill of sports, arts and crafts, and other activities at the week-long affair.



BASKET WEAVING was one of the many crafts Beach Middle school sixth graders had a chance to explore at their annual camp out at Mill Lake park last week. Many of the children made them for mother's day gifts. Above, Sara Henderson works on her own.



DARCY "THE TYRANT" STIELSTRA, gives some final directions about the afternoon clean-up of the dining hall as the boys of one of the cabins listen intently. Sitting, in front, from left, are Scott Cee-

hill, Matt Copper and Chris White. In the back row, from left, are Bryan Schultz, Jan Robinson, Ricky Cleave, Ben Harst, Adam Taylor, Lee Skyles and Joey Hubner.



A LUNCH OF BURGERS AND FRIES was served up to the sixth graders at the Thursday meal last week. Children generally sat with their cabin mates, and one of the highlights of the meal was finding

out who won the Clean Cabin Award for the day. From left are Chris Taylor, Tara Hochm, Carter Gorton, Angel Hoopingartner, parent Gloria Mitchell and Tina Coleman.

Know Safety Rules When Tornado Hits

Some basic rules apply wherever you are when a tornado strikes. First—don't panic. Knowing these simple safety rules and taking immediate action can save your life.

Home—

The best shelter from a tornado is the basement. Go to the northern or eastern corner of the basement avoiding windows and doors, or get beneath a sturdy piece of furniture like a table or workbench. Try to stay near an outside wall.

In a home with no basement, take cover near the center of the house in a closet or bathroom or get under sturdy furniture until the storm passes. Protect your body with a heavy blanket or sleeping bag, if possible.

Avoiding windows is one of the most important safety tips to remember. Most tornado injuries and deaths are caused by flying debris, and shattered glass can be deadly.

Another safe shelter is beneath the basement stairway. Stairways are structurally sound and provide excellent protection against falling debris.

Avoid rock or brick walls and chimneys. Instead of blowing over in high winds, they tend to collapse straight down.

Mobile Homes—

Mobile homes are extremely unsafe during tornadoes, if you live in a mobile home, your family should have an evacuation plan and a designated shelter in a substantial building. Never take shelter under your mobile home. Tornado winds have incredible power and can lift and carry a mobile home.

If there is no suitable shelter nearby, you are still safer lying in

a ravine, ditch, or culvert than remaining in your mobile home.

In Public Buildings—

If you are in an office building, shopping mall, or other public building, move to a pre-designated public shelter. Stay inside the building—don't run to your car. You're generally safer inside a substantial structure than in the open. If a pre-designated shelter cannot be found immediately, move to a central area on a lower floor. Stay away from windows and large open areas with wide, unsupported roofs that could collapse easily. Try to find a small room like a closet, restroom, or stairwell or get close to heavy shelving or counters. Stairwells also make good shelters if they are windowless and in the interior of the building.

In school, stay calm, and follow the direction of school officials.

This advice is offered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Nursing Week To Be Observed

In observance of National Nursing Home Week, May 11-17, Don Benson, director of Michigan Non-Profit Home Association, will speak Thursday, May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home Chapel.

Benson will speak on "Recent Social and Political Development in Long Term Care."

Sandy Schmunk and Bonnie Reardon, activities director at the home, extend an invitation to all home residents and community members to attend.



DAN KEANE displays the Clean Cabin Award that his cabin earned for having the fewest flaws after principal Darcy Stielstra's morning white-glove inspection. Dan was one of the many parents who helped the camp run smoothly, and, who appreciated the more than 500 cups of coffee brewed during the week for the staff.

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Real Estate One 995-1616 For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact Nelly Cobb, REALTOR 475-7236	VIRGIN GOATS Two Nuclei Alpine females 15 months 960 pair Call 475-2963 \$31.2 BRITANNY PUPS AKC Hunting pet shorts warmed 517-455-3113 \$50.2 FOR SALE Large pony and grade 15 hand Palomino mare. Both gentle. Pony has been shown 475-9661 persistently \$50.2 BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES \$10. Mother registered Gold Retriever. Father German Shepherd. 7 weeks old. Call 475-9277 \$50.2 COLLIES AKC lovely Lassie puppy. Short warmed. (517) 665-3313 \$50.2 SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$18 HELP WANTED FOR SUMMER Full-time must be 18 and have driver license with good record. Benefits included. Great opportunity to learn in business environment. Contact Randy Ellis, Parts Manager, Palmer Ford Mercury, 475-2708. \$50H	HOUSEKEEPER MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed for full-time position to include housekeeping, some driving and food service. This interesting job requires no child care needs, schedule flexibility and own transportation. Live-in is excellent compensation. Apply to JUDITH P.O. Box 8649 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 8649. \$7H	CASHER WANTED Mature responsible person needed for full-time position must be at least 18. Apply at Chelsea 76 Station 501 S. Main Chelsea. \$50 Sales Representative Demonstrate high quality educational toys, books and games for DISCOVERY TOY part-time, full-time Flexible Hours Call 761-6441 \$50-4 SALESPERSON Mature retail employee for Chelsea business firm. An opening for part-time, day-time employment, with occasional extra time required for vacations and busy seasons. Prior retail experience is desirable. Please submit a brief resume and reference to The Chelsea Standard, Box MA 5, Chelsea 48118. \$9H	FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM Lake front cottage for the week of Aug. 10th. Gerry Wilkinson, 3 Maple Ct., Chelsea, MI. \$1-2 WANTED TO RENT - Room or small efficiency. Call 1-483-4428. \$0-2 Future Office Space Anyone who foresees or plans to need additional office space in Chelsea area in the next six months is encouraged to let us know your needs by writing Box MA-14, care of The Chelsea Standard, 380 N. Main, Chelsea 48118. Replies forwarded to developer and kept confidential. \$1-2 ROOMS FOR RENT - Non-smoker. Unfurnished. Chelsea. Ph. 475-1757 or 428-9403. \$50	CHELSEA HYDRAULICS will repair all hydraulic systems, replace hydraulic hose and fittings, re-pack cylinders, repair valves and pumps. Available floor space to work on any size vehicle. CHELSEA HYDRAULICS 13206 Luck Dr. Chelsea 475-2329 \$0H	RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION - Full carpentry services - rough and finish - Additions, remodeling and repairs - Replacement Windows - Concrete - Roofing and siding - Cabinets and Formica work - Excavating and trenching QUALITY WORKMANSHIP FREE ESTIMATES 475-1080 LICENSED 19H
WATERLOO AREA - 2 beautiful 4-bedroom starter home with stone fireplace. Full basement. All mechanics new 4 lots \$48,900. LAKE FRONT Desirable 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Spring Lake. Large deck overlooking water. Includes picnic table and boat. Excellent 1/4 acre \$58,000. PERFECT HOME for large family. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lg. enclosed sunporch, 1 1/2 baths full basement, 2-car garage on large hilltop site inside village limits. \$69,900 \$0 \$50 10 ACRES On the corner of Wasson and Weller Rds. Excellent Top. Beautiful building site. excellent park. Land contract terms. (313) 881-7100 or (313) 349-6800 \$51H	COOKS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for full- and part-time, line cooks. Apply in person at Chelsea Woodshed 113 S. Main St. Chelsea, Michigan 48118 between 2 and 8 p.m. \$0-2 WAITRESS Experienced grill cook and pizza cook part-time. Call for appointment 313-475-7169. Clear Lake area. \$0-2 HELP WANTED for local florist shop. Experience helpful. Flexible hours, some week ends. (517) 851-7328 or 313-475-8614. \$0-2 HELP WANTED - Full or part-time day shift. Call or apply in person. 426-4427, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dexter A&W 8220 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. \$51-3 NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER Certified full-time or part-time, summer and/or fall. Ph. 662-1814 or 426-4222. \$52-4 PROGRAM STAFF for directly assist persons with developmental disabilities in residential setting. Must have driver's license. Call the Washtenaw Assoc. for Retarded Children, 662-1256. \$50-2 CLERICAL ASSISTANCE for sales dept. at Ann Arbor publishers. Part-time 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Requires 60 wpm typing, plus word processing experience. Located on North side \$5 per hour. Call Ms. Barnett Ph. 662-2662, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. week days. \$50-2 SALES - Full-time. Need dependable car. Earn \$400-\$600 weekly. Call 517-431-2604. \$51-4	LOCAL MANUFACTURING CO. looking for retired machinist to work part-time flexible hours, evenings, 20 hours per week. Send name, phone numbers and references to Post Office Box 981 Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. \$41H LOCAL FARMER seeking summer help - could become year round. Please call Randy at 428-7758. \$0 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST With insurance billing experience. Must be willing to work flexible hours including week ends and holidays. Send resume to FAMILY FIRST MEDICAL CENTER 815 East Eisenhower Parkway Suite 300 Ann Arbor, MI 48104 \$50 Immediate Work Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor areas We need workers for warehouse packaging assembly, binery and machine operation Call Manpower 665-3757. \$2-5 Stockperson Workbench furniture has an immediate full-time opening for a reliable hard-working individual. This job entails furniture assembly and a variety of other duties. Call Mike Mohr, Tues. Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 668-6688. \$51-2 Insurance Sales The person we want has had no experience in our business but would enjoy meeting the public in sales work. He or she wants an opportunity where income increases with ability and experience. Salary plus commission plus bonus and a thorough training program. If you qualify and are hired, Full fringe benefits. 483-0700. \$50 ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS Consumer needs oriented A/R or part-time installation helper for expanding energy related business. Window door and other related product lines require carpentry-type skills. Gac Meyer Company Ph. 769-7330. \$50 Fourslide Set-Up Position Open For experienced person in fourslide set-up operation. Ability to troubleshoot, tooling and machine problems an asset. Please contact Chris Chatters at (517) 782-8214 or send resume to P.O. Box 605 Jackson, MI 49204. \$50 CASHIER/CLERK - Mature, responsible person for full-time position. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest, Ann Arbor, 662-6966. \$46H	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Full-time position. Applicant must be flexible and able to work in a team environment. Accurate word processing reception skills required. Business writing skills a plus. Competitive salary range with good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Spaulding for Chelsea P.O. Box 337 Chelsea, MI 48118. \$50 LOCAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY seeks experienced trades people with variety of skills to work in Chelsea area. Full-time and seasonal. Send hand-written resume to Box 278, Chelsea MI 48118. \$0 Work Wanted \$0 LAWN CARE and light landscaping. Call 475-3640. \$0 HOUSECLEANINGS - Call Sheila, 428-9328. \$2-4 Vote for Rochelle She believes in the kids and quality education too. The school board election is June 9th you know and it's important to vote so please do. Paid for by the Rochelle Martinez Association for School Board. \$1-2 HOUSECLEANING ETC. - 475-3496 ask for Ruth Child Care 9 BABYSITTING AVAILABLE NOW in Chelsea. V. age home. South School area. 1-3 years old preferred. References. Reasonable rates. Callie Musolf 475-9564. \$2-8 WILL DO BABY SITTING in my country home on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. by older person who doesn't smoke or drink. Large area to play. Monday through Friday, any age infants and up, reasonable rate and references. Call anytime 475-8033. \$2-6 BABYSITTER NEEDED - Responsible person to babysit in my home evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and every other Friday. Must have own transportation. Ph. 475-9544. \$1-2 Wanted 10 STANDING TIMBER WANTED - Saw logs and veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co. Ph. 517-661-7751. \$0 OAK FURNITURE WANTED Chairs, dressers, tables. Mrs. Morrison 313-349-8273. \$1-20 NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles, 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6966. \$0H	Indian Village Now accepting applications for beautiful, spacious, single and double wide lots. Paved, lighted streets, swimming pool, clubhouse, shuffleboard courts on the banks of the Grand River in Jackson. Call about our incentives. (517) 764-3608. \$3-6 45 ACRES of farm land. Ph. 426-3853. \$50 FOR RENT 2nd floor, efficiency apartment for one person only. Ph. 475-2818 or 475-8469. \$50-2 YEAR-ROUND RENTAL beautiful Crooked Lake. \$2818 or 475-8469. \$50-2 Storage or Commercial Building Rental as is, 1350 sq. ft., northeast corner of old Chevy garage, Main and Buchanan Streets. Call Bill Maloney at Chelsea Milling, 475-1361. \$2-5 FARM LAND FOR RENT - 54 acres. Ph. 475-8466 or 475-1461. \$51-4 CAR RENTAL by the day, week and week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. \$38H FOR RENT - Four Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Mark Stopish, phone 426-3525. \$29H 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - 3 miles west of Grass Lake. 426-8829. \$0-2 EXTRA NICE quiet 3-room upper apartment, garage. For mature lady 475-7638. \$1-3 Cheslea-Area Renters If you have cash for deposit, impeccable credit, and personal references - Call us. Others need not apply. Roberts Realty, 475-8348. \$0 ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 3-bedroom apartment in Dexter. Phone Jody 426-9884. \$30 Misc. Notices \$0 TO THE BEST MOM in the world. Mally Love, Angela and Amanda. \$0	Waterloo Glass Co. Mobile Glass Repair Auto, Residential, Commercial Licensed - Insured 475-7773 \$2H-9 We Offer Sales & Service RCA Zenith, Philco, Quasar, Sony B & W and Color TVs, HiTime, Chromalux, Wingard, Cobra CB Radios, Master Antenna Specialists, Antenna Repair Insurance Job Commercial, Residential, Paging Intercom Systems, NetOne Parts and Service Center, Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists. Keys by Curtis. We service other leading brands. Senior Citizens 10% Discount. \$0 LOY'S TV CENTER 512 N. Maple Rd. Ann Arbor 769-0198 Master Charge, Visa Welcome \$7H PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. \$22H KORO ASSOCIATES Home Inspections. (313) 761-2119 or (517) 782-1832. \$50-2 ROOFING, SIDING remodeling. Kitchens. Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2282. \$52-11 DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-517-851-7740. \$8H R. L. BAUER Builders LICENSED and INSURED Custom Building Houses - Garages - Pole Barns Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work FREE ESTIMATES Call 475-1218 \$7H	Custom Pole Buildings SPECIALIZING in all-wood Pole Buildings, any type or size desired. The shingle roof and rough-sawn siding will conform to your house better than painted steel, and last longer for approx. the same price. Also wood decks and porches. John Bowditch (517) 851-8223 days \$50-4 KLINK EXCAVATING Builder - Backhoe, Road Work, Basements, Trucking - Crane Work, Top Soil - Demolition, Driveway, Septic Tank, Trenching, 5' up. Industrial, Residential, Commercial. CALL 475-7631. \$19H LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING Licensed & Insured. Basements, Driveways, Digging, Building, Trenching, Back Dirt Sand, Gravel, Paul Wackerhuf, 313, 428-8025, 22H STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES Phone 1-517-423-7961 or 1-517-451-2945 \$51-2 Complete Landscaping & Lawn Mowing Full Service After 6 p.m. call 475-1867 or 475-8217. \$46-2 Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard.

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NASSAU PUBLICATIONS... 6,694 copies Diener/Cellulite & Saddle Thighs
PEGASUS REX PRESS... 6,190 copies Off the Wall
6,308 copies Conviction
6,373 copies Divorce Dirty Tricks
R & D PRESS... 435 copies Information Access
337 copies Index to Statistics
CLIFTON WIRTH... 762 copies Breakthrough in Commodity Tech Analysis

Auction to be held at
BookCrafters, Inc.,
140 Buchanan St. Chelsea, MI 48118
9 a.m. May 19, 1986

Supplemental Staffing
INC.
The Temporary Help People \$50-4

Do You Have Pimples?
Earn \$75
volunteers with moderately severe acne 15 blackheads and/or 10 pimples or more ages 12-25, needed to research acne treatments. Only 5 visits over a 12-week period.
Call University of Michigan Dept. of Dermatology, 336 4070 M.F. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointments. \$50-4
PRAYER TO ST. JUDE - On Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, hear the prayer of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you. I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God hath given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. Intercede, please, to make your name known and cause it to be invoked. St. Jude, Our Father, three Hail Marys and three Glorias for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. AMEN. This novena has never been known to fail. R.M.M. \$50

ADAM HARTMAN
(313) 475-7869

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STEAM CLEANING
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - MINOR REPAIRS
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Pepsi Cola Diet Pepsi Pepsi Free Silver Diet Soda Diet Pepsi Free Mountain Dew
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The Lotto Jackpot is \$5 Million for Wednesday.
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Bus. Services 14

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SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

845. Tech. Appliance parts stocked.
Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain
saws, rototillers, snow throwers,
blowers, sharpeners. Reasonable rates.
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Lawn mowers, tillers, garden
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Ladies Apparel, children's, mother
and daughter, party, dancewear,
or accessories store. Located in
Chelsea, near the new Tomboy
Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan
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Gloves, headties, over 1,000
items. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory.
training, fixtures, grand opening
etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan
305-678-3639

Card of Thanks

The members of the '86 Out-
door Club would like to give
special thanks to Mr. Denlow for
arranging our trip to Somerset,
Ky. We would also like to thank
Mr. Tallman, Miss Martin, Mr.
Janich, Miss Opoka for their sup-
port. The caving trip was a good
experience, the food was excel-
lent and the chaperones were
just great.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the fire and
police departments for their
quick response and assistance to
the fire Saturday night. Also to
the neighbors who woke us up to
alert us to the fire. Thank You.
Toni & Barbara Stepp

Sylvan Township
Board Proceedings

Sylvan Township Board

Regular Meeting - May 6, 1986

7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall

Board members present: Super-
visor Schoenberg, Treasurer

Pearsall, Clark Harris, Trustee

Carruthers and Trustee Lesser.

Minutes of the April meeting

read and approved.

Motion carried to pay the bills.

Zoning Inspector reported 12

zoning permits issued in April.

Earl Heller and Charles Belser

present asking the township to

help support idea of obtaining a

build department within several

townships. Supervisor agreed to

work on committee.

Correspondence read.

Motion carried to investigate

the possibility of registering the

township hall as a historical

building.

Meeting adjourned.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by EDWARD STEPHENSON, a single man, and ELEANOR STEPHENSON, a single woman, jointly and severally, to International Mortgage Company, an Illinois corporation, dated May 11, 1971, and recorded on May 19, 1971, in Liber 1357, Page 822, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and now held through said association by Federal National Mortgage Association, a national mortgage association, by assignment dated July 23, 1971, and recorded on July 27, 1971, in Liber 1360, Page 310, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Three and 82/100 (\$20,523.82), including interest at 7 1/2% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendor, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 29, 1986.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 84, WESTWILLOW UNIT NO. 11, a subdivision of part of Section 14, T38, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1360, Page 310, of the Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated: April 23, 1986.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Assignee of Mortgage

Shapiro & Chomay

436 Frey Building

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

April 23-30-May 7-14-21

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE No. 9BAmendment to Dexter Township Uniform Traffic Code
Ordinance No. 9

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP AND UPDATE THE STANDARDS FOR THE CONTROL AND OPERATION OF HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY PARKS IN DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

The Township of Dexter Ordains:

Ordinance No. 9 adopted April 9, 1970, the Dexter Township Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance, be and the same, is hereby amended by the following provision:

SECTION 1. Section 3, paragraph A, is hereby deleted and the following provision is substituted in its place and stead:

"Section 3A. Swimming and bathing are prohibited within the boundaries of the Metropark, except in specially constructed swimming pool facilities or in areas marked as swimming areas. No person shall use any swimming pool facility or marked swimming area except in accordance with posted rules, and regulations, governing such use and Authority life guards are on duty."

SECTION 2. Section 4B, is hereby deleted and the following provision is substituted in its place and stead:

"Section 4B. No person shall have in his possession or control any glass bottle or container in or on any pool area, beach area, or baseball diamond in a Metropark, or in other locality in the Metropark where possession of glass bottles or containers is prohibited by posted notices."

SECTION 3. Section 4C, is hereby deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

"Section 4C. No person shall have in his possession or control any rifle, shotgun, pistol or other firearm, slingshot, bow, arrow, crossbow, pellet gun, air rifle, noxious gas ejecting devices, fireworks, explosives or other dangerous devices or materials within the boundaries of the Metropark; provided, that a law enforcement officer duly appointed by the United States, the State of Michigan or by a political subdivision thereof may carry a firearm as required for the performance of his or her official duties, and may have such possession of other dangerous devices and materials referred to herein as is necessary for confiscation or removal; and provided, further, that bows and arrows may be used as specifically permitted by the Authority."

SECTION 4. Section 4D and 4E are hereby deleted

SECTION 5. Section 4B, is hereby deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

"Section 5B. No person shall dump any burning material or hot ashes into any trash containers or elsewhere within the boundaries of the Metropark unless such container or locality shall be marked as a receptacle for such material."

SECTION 6. Section 5B, is hereby deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

"No person shall use or occupy any area or facility in the Metropark when such area or facility is closed to the use of the public by order of the Authority and such order has been announced to occupants of such area or facility orally or by posted notice, or the case of closing the entire Metropark by the closing of Metropark entrances."

SECTION 7. Section 7A, is hereby deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

"Section 7A. No person shall bring into, or have in his possession or control within the boundaries of the Metropark any dog or pet unless such dog or pet shall be kept on a leash not over six (6) feet in length and under the immediate control of a responsible person."

SECTION 8. Section 7D is hereby inserted:

"Section 7D. No person shall herd or drive, or permit or allow the running at large or grazing of any livestock of any kind within the boundaries of the Metropark."

SECTION 9. Section 8 entitled Alcoholic Beverages is hereby deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

"Section 8. Alcoholic Beverages: Controlled Substances:

SECTION 10. Section 8C, is hereby deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

"Section 8C. No person shall have in his possession within the boundaries of the Metropark any alcoholic beverage stronger than 14% alcoholic proof by volume."

Section 11. Section 8D, E and F are hereby inserted:

"Section 8D. No person shall have in his possession within the boundaries of the Metropark any alcoholic beverage during times when the same is prohibited by posted notices."

"Section 8E. No person shall consume any alcoholic beverage within the boundaries of the Metropark except in picnic areas."

"Section 8F. No person shall have in his possession within the boundaries of the Metropark any marijuana or other controlled substance as defined by applicable state law."

SECTION 12. Section 9. Vending is hereby deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

Section 9. Commercial Activities. No person or organization other than the Authority, its hires and licensees shall, within the boundaries of the Metropark, advertise, offer for hire, vend or sell any service, food, beverage, merchandise or other personal property or advertise, carry on or conduct any other business or commercial activity, nor shall any person or organization beg or solicit contributions of donations within the boundaries of the Metropark."

SECTION 13. Section 10. Signs and Handbills is hereby inserted:

"Section 10. Signs and Handbills.

A. Handbills, newspapers or other circulars not precluded by Section 9 may be offered or distributed within the boundaries of the Metropark only by passing them hand-to-hand; such distribution will be allowed only in automobile parking lots, unless other areas for such distribution are designated by the Authority.

B. No person shall post, fasten, paint or affix any placard, bill, notice or sign upon any structure, tree or automobile within the boundaries of the Metropark, except that temporary directional signs for group picnics or events may be placed on sign posts designated for such purposes by the Authority and must be removed at the conclusion of the event."

SECTION 13. Section 11. Preservation of Property and Natural Resources, is hereby inserted:

"Section 11. Preservation of Property and Natural Resources.

A. No person shall injure, deface, disturb, defoul nor in any manner destroy or cause to be destroyed any portion of the Metropark or any facility, building, sign, structure, equipment, utility or other property found therein.

B. No person shall dig for, remove, injure or destroy any tree, flower, shrub, plant or growing thing or any

Sponsored by the
Religious Sisters of Mercy
founded in 1831
by Catherine McAuley



JIM & JERRY REISINGER

Dexter Couple Honorary Chairmen of Hospital Party, Golf Classic

Golfers take note—and those who love parties too! Two special events will be held this week, and proceeds from both will benefit the Pediatric Cancer Program at C. S. Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The Mott Classic Party will be held from 5-11 p.m. Friday, May 16, at Domino's Farm Headquarters, 3001 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor.

The 12th annual Mott Children's Hospital Golf Classic, which follows on Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18, will honor Dexter's Jim Reisinger, CLU, and his wife Gerry, as honorary chairmen for 1986.

Jim, a chartered financial consultant with Sigma Financial Corporation, has worked on the Classic every year since it began in 1974. Earlier, he helped develop the Flea Market and Antique Auctions that preceded the Classic as the Washtenaw Association of Life Underwriters (WALU) Public Service Project for C. S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Jim chaired these projects in 1971 and 1972 and received the Outstanding Service Award from WALU in 1972 for this work.

He has chaired a number of different subcommittees on the Classic projects over the years. As president of the WALU in 1973, he was instrumental in the changeover from the old project that had peaked in financial potential to this new one that has grown from less than a \$1,000 gift to more than \$40,000 in 1985.

Gerry Reisinger is owner of Horizons Software, a computer software company that custom designs business application programs.

The Reisingers are natural candidates for honorary chairmen since they are parents of six

young people. "We have often visited the hospital in connection with planning or celebrating the Classic, and have been thankful such a fine medical facility was located in the area," they explained.

Proceeds from the 1986 Mott Golf Classic and Party will go to the Pediatric Cancer Program at the hospital. The program focuses on treatment and research for the diagnosis of leukemia and other childhood cancers.

Everyone who purchases a ticket to the party is eligible to win a Caribbean cruise on the Cunard Line.

Tickets are \$12.50, of which \$7.50 will be tax deductible as a charitable contribution to C. S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Included in the party activities will be free food, entertainment, an auction and a drawing. Tours of the new Domino's Farms Headquarters will also be available.

Tickets are available at Gerry Reisinger's office, 3249 Broad St., next to the IGA, or by phoning her at 435-2553.

Public service is one of the ideals of the Washtenaw Association of Life Underwriters. It is this standard that prompted WALU to involve itself each year with the Mott Golf Classic.

WALU has played a key role in the success of the Mott Golf Classic over the 13 years of its existence. Last year's profile totaled \$40,000, making the Classic not only a terrific public service project for the WALU, but also a triumphant event for the hospital.

The WALU was honored with the Louis Dublin Public Service Award for 1984-85 from the NALU and the David M. Bailey Award for the same year from the MSALU.



LAURA ANN MINES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mines of Chelsea, graduated from the University of Michigan May 3 with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She will be working at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

AAA Opposes State Sobriety Checklanes

Sobriety checklanes are not the most effective way of getting drunk drivers off the road and are questionable on a constitutional basis, according to an editorial in the May issue of AAA Michigan Living magazine.

AAA Michigan has long held that sobriety checkpoints presume guilt where none exists," the magazine stated. "We oppose police stopping motorists who have done nothing wrong."

The best ways to attack the drunk driving problem are stepped-up activity by alcohol enforcement teams in areas with high rates of alcohol-related deaths, increased drunk driving arrests and driver's license suspensions, AAA Michigan says.

The magazine cited a recent study by its Safety and Traffic Department which showed checklanes not only had been ruled illegal in three states where they had been used, but they also do not produce operating Under the Influence of Liquor (OUIL) arrests.

According to the study, in six states where checklanes were operating on a large scale, 228,000 persons were stopped but only 1.4 percent of the motorists were arrested. An average of more than

10 officers were required to staff each checklane.

In Maryland, where 31,147 motorists were stopped at checklanes, only eight-tenths of 1 percent were arrested for driving with impaired ability. The Maryland checklanes required eight officers.

In contrast, Michigan's use of selective enforcement has helped reduce alcohol-related traffic accidents up to 39 percent in certain areas. There are 11 funded alcohol task forces in the state.

Some 55,000 persons were arrested for OUIL in 1982. In 1984 and 1985, with alcohol enforcement task forces active where experience shows alcohol-related accidents occur, about 80,000 and 75,000, respectively, were arrested for OUIL. In that time alcohol-related fatal accidents decreased six percent state-wide.

"AAA Michigan feels that if funds, energies and officers are diverted to sobriety checkpoints, OUIL arrests will decrease as they did in Utah, which stopped checkpoints," Michigan Living said.

Let's give our new OUIL laws a real chance to work. Let's arrest and convict those who drive drunk. That's a real deterrent," the editorial concluded.

May Designated Better Speech, Hearing Month

This article is the first of three weekly articles prepared by the speech and language therapists serving the Chelsea School District to commemorate May as "Better Speech and Hearing Month."

Communication is the exchange of information, ideas, and feelings between people. Although people exchange information in many ways, oral language or speech is our primary mode of communication. Oral language abilities have a widespread impact on a child, because they affect all learning and social interactions. Well developed linguistic skills are directly correlated to ease in learning to read. Good articulation and fluent speech promote feelings of competence and self-assurance. On the other hand, speech difficulties can interfere with the process of communication. They call attention to themselves and away from the important exchange of information, ideas, and feelings between people. They may make learning in the classroom more difficult.

There are many different but interrelated components of oral language: articulation, fluency, voice, and language. Language can be further subdivided into language comprehension, expressive language, and auditory processing.

Articulation is the ability to correctly pronounce the sounds of our language. This skill develops over a long period of time and should be completed by the age of seven and one-half years. A five-year-old who says, "Du lat time up du tee" for "The cat climbed up the tree" is demonstrating difficulties learning the sounds of our language.

Fluency is the ability to speak smoothly without repetitions or noticeable breaks. Although all children undergo a period of normal dysfluency between the ages of two and four years old, stuttered speech is marked by multiple repetitions of words and sounds, sound prolongations, and stops in midspeech. "I I I I www went to to to the shu-shu-shu snow yesterday," illustrates a fluency disorder.

Voice is the ability to speak at acceptable loudness and pitch levels with an appropriate vocal quality. Because there is no single standard for vocal characteristics, voice differences must be fairly prominent before they are considered to be disordered. A child whose voice habitually sounds like he has

laryngitis is demonstrating a voice disorder.

Language comprehension or receptive language is the ability to understand grammar and vocabulary. Language acquisition is a lifelong process since we are continually expanding our understanding of words and their relationships. A child having difficulties recognizing the subtle differences between words is depicted in the following: Gym Teacher says, "Everyone crouch down on the floor" and John begins to crawl across the floor.

Expressive language is the ability to use the rules of grammar to form words and sentences. This skill develops throughout the elementary years. "My mother have a giant bowl of ice cream and full of cake," reflects difficulties in employing the rules of our language in speech.

Auditory processing is the ability to remember speech, hear differences in speech, selectively attend to important speech, and retrieve words. These skills also develop throughout the elementary years. The child experiencing difficulties remembering will not be able to follow directions. When asked to get out a pencil, and then turn to page 25, he will have gotten out his pencil, but will not know what page to turn to. The child having problems hearing differences in words will respond "bat" to the question "Please give me a word that begins with the 's' sound". A child who cannot selectively at-

tend will not be able to listen to a story if someone in the room is tapping his pencil on a desk. Finally, the child with word-finding problems may say the following, "Um I err went to that you know special store to buy a um that thing."

Hearing acuity is an important prerequisite to the development of oral language skills. Many children with speech and language difficulties have or have had a history of hearing loss. Therefore, the importance of hearing conservation cannot be overstated.

In order to help children who demonstrate difficulties in speech and language skills, school districts have developed programs for the speech and/or language impaired. The Chelsea School District currently employs two speech therapists to provide evaluation and therapy services for pre-school and school-aged children. If you would like additional information about this program or have questions regarding age appropriate speech and language skills, contact the speech therapist at your local elementary school.

Please look in next week's Chelsea Standard for the second article targeting "Articulation."

Jobs generated by small firms are more likely to be filled by younger workers, older workers and women. Many of these workers prefer or are only able to work on a part-time basis, and thus can be more easily accommodated by small employers.

Girl Scout Camp Linden Preparing for Summer

The summer marks 25 years of camping at Camp Linden, owned and operated by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Camping has come a long way at Linden since 1961 when the girls dug their own latrines and the camp was staffed entirely by volunteers. Today Camp Linden has a paid staff of 40 adults and offers a variety of activities such as horseback riding, photography, canoeing, river rafting and sailing.

Located on 400 acres of lakes and rolling hills near Linden, in Livingston county, Camp Linden hosts an average of 1,000 Girl Scouts and non-scouts each summer. Registration is open to all girls who have completed third

through 12th grades. One week at camp costs \$75 and two-week sessions are offered for \$150.

Accredited by the American Camping Association and licensed by the State of Michigan, Camp Linden will run from June 22 through Aug. 15. Interested girls may contact the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at (313) 483-2370 for a brochure and application form.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way Agency serving nearly 10,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.



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HOURS: M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-12 noon
or by appointment.

AREA DEATHS

Louis F. Clark

561 Orange St.
Jackson, died Tuesday, May 13.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Frederick H. and Brenda Clark, of Jackson; John P. and Susan Clark, of Lansing; two daughters and sons-in-law, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Ambis, of Bluefield, Mrs. Duane (Patricia) Oloay, of Jackson; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond and Leo Clark, both of Chelsea; three sisters, Margaret Kayson, Eunice Kalmbach and Lucille Wright, all of Jackson; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Clark was a retiree of Walker Manufacturing Co., with 28 years of service. He was a member of the Jackson Engineers Club and Wolf Lake Yacht Club.

Services were held Friday, May 9 at St. John's Catholic church. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Catholic Church Building Fund, or the Jackson Parkinson's Disease Group.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of May 14-23
Wednesday, May 14—Ham patty on bun, hash brown patty, carrot and celery stir, Ice Juice, milk.

Thursday, May 15—Savory beef on whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner roll, butter, crushed pineapple, milk.
Friday, May 16—Fruit punch, salad with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Saturday, May 17—Hot dog on bun, later tots, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Sunday, May 18—Ravioli, buttered peas and carrots, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Monday, May 19—BBQ on bun, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, May 20—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Wednesday, May 21—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Births

A daughter, Melissa Lynn, Saturday, May 3 to Daniel and Terry Hoover of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Albert and Irma Annot of Orlando, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Warren and Ann Hoover of Chelsea. Joshua, 3 1/2, is Melissa's brother.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Blood Donor Clinic Set at Chelsea High

More volunteer blood donors are needed. The Red Cross doesn't make blood. They don't buy blood. The only way they get it is when caring people donate it freely.

Many of the people who give blood only give it once or twice a year, when a blood drive comes to their office, church or school. They could give as often as five times a year. If every person who donates blood once a year would donate an additional time during the year, there would never be another shortage.

Donating blood is a simple, safe, and risk-free process requiring less than one hour of your time. Anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 17 and 70 is eligible to donate blood. There is absolutely no risk to the donor of contracting any infectious disease through donating blood. A new, sterile needle is used for each donor and then that needle is discarded.

It only takes minutes of your time but it will mean a lifetime to someone in need.

Donations are accepted at the Washtenaw Donor Center, 2725 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment call 971-1500.

A blood donor clinic will be held Friday, May 16, at Chelsea High school, Science Building, Washington St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment call Mary Ellen Miller, 475-9131.

David J. Frankhouse

8522 Birchwood Dr.
Newport, died Sunday morning in an auto accident.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at the Carleton United Methodist church, Grafton Rd., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Martha Cargo will officiate and burial will be in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. The Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Frankhouse was born July 5, 1963 in Monroe, the son of John and Barbara (Cole) Frankhouse.

He graduated from Airport Community High school in 1981 where he was active in track and football and Western Michigan in 1985. He attended the Carleton United Methodist church and was employed at Midwest Business Systems in Southfield as a sales representative.

He is survived by his parents, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Cole of Carleton, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frankhouse of Rockwood, two sisters, Mrs. Scott (Sheri) Preston of Monroe, Jan Frankhouse of Arlington, Va.; one nephew, Matthew Preston and one niece, Preston, both of Monroe; several aunts, uncles and cousins including the Donald Cole family and Paul Cole family of Chelsea.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Edward Cole, April 17, 1981, and two uncles, Dale and James Frankhouse.

Memorials may be made to the United Methodist church of Carleton.

Ann Arbor Inns Earn 4 Diamonds

The Campus Inn, Ann Arbor and Weber's Inn have earned the American Automobile Association's (AAA) four-diamond rating to rank among this country's best accommodations, according to AAA Michigan.

"In the physical sense, each of the four-diamond recipients is a luxurious facility that offers many extra amenities," said AAA Travel Services Manager James Drury. "Equally important, each staff's attention to service and hospitality significantly exceeds AAA requirements."

AAA's rating system requires accommodations to undergo rigorous inspections by field representatives. If they qualify, they are assigned an overall rating of one to five diamonds.

Twenty-four Michigan hotels, motels and resorts have been awarded four-diamond ratings this year.

Only about 7 percent of the more than 17,000 accommodations ranked by AAA in the

United States, Canada and Mexico received the four-diamond rating, the organization's second highest.

Diamond ratings appear next to establishment listings in the 1986 AAA Michigan/Wisconsin TourBook. The 1986 TourBook will be available at AAA Michigan offices state-wide in mid-May. In addition, the establishments will receive a plaque to commemorate the AAA honor.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 12)
settled down for a solid performance.

Mull's home run, and a double by Downer were the key Bulldog hits.

"Our outfield played especially well," Welton said. "Jon Lane, Brian Roberson and Jeff Stacey are guys who don't play much out there, but they did a super job."



SHAWN QUILTER AND SUSAN OVERDORF teamed up for a fourth place finish at the state forensics tournament recently with their performance of "Sybil," an excerpt from the book by the same name. Susan played Sybil while Shawn played her psychiatrist. Over-all, Chelsea High school took sixth place. The competition was held at the University of Michigan.

Volunteers Recognized At Methodist Home

"You are special, much needed, and most appreciated."

This was the message communicated Tuesday afternoon, May 6 at the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home's annual Volunteer Recognition Tea. Forty of the Home's 90 volunteers were present to receive words and gifts of appreciation from the Home and its staff and residents.

In his address, Mike Clemmer, administrator, stressed how special volunteer time and attention is to residents. Volunteers also improve the Home's quality of care by freeing staff to develop and implement additional programs.

Thirty-eight of the 90 volunteers were recognized for giving 25 or more hours of time this year to the Home. Mary Harris, assisted by Phyllis McGaw, presented gifts of appreciation to all.

Ann Maly, physical therapist, gave a presentation on ways in which volunteers and staff can assist residents when walking with them, pushing wheelchairs, and helping persons into and out of the car. Mrs. Marvin Jewell, resident, added to the atmosphere by playing her autoharp during informal times.

Volunteers play a major role in the Home's operations. They perform such services as sewing, writing letters, reading aloud, shopping, staffing the ice cream parlor and front office, and visiting to name only a few.

The tea was organized and conducted by the newly formed Volunteer Steering Committee whose members are Phyllis McGaw, Jane Schairer, Gloria Mitchell, Virginia Franke, Marion Kerns, Mary Harris, Martha Earles, Darlene Johnson and Ethel Flenor. The committee originated early this year in an attempt to better co-ordinate the growing volunteer program.

Volunteers have found their experiences with Home residents

rewarding. Many also come to recognize the particular needs of the elderly through their work.

The Home currently has a need for volunteers to drive, to type, to work in the front office, staff the ice cream shop or to work with small hall groups. Anyone interested in giving some time may contact Connie Arruch at 475-6633.

Floating Bog Tour

Scheduled Sunday

At Nature Center

The Floating Bog will be the subject of an interpretive tour at the Waterloo Nature Center, Sunday, May 18.

Ron Frennette leads the tour of the bog and says that orchids may even be in bloom.

The tour will be conducted at both 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., beginning at the nature center parking lot.

A vehicle permit is required to park in the center.



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Symphony Seeking Musicians for Summer

The Ann Arbor Summer Symphony, a full-complement volunteer orchestra, will play three free concerts this summer during July and August, including performances at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival in mid-July and in Hill Auditorium later that month. Returning to the podium will be Harvey Felder, music director of the Bryn Mawr and Haverford colleges orchestra.

Qualified musicians are needed for all sections, and should apply by mail to Kathy Schafer, 622 Center Dr., Ann Arbor 48103, or by phone evenings to 665-5759. Auditions are not required except for woodwind players. First priority for memberships will be given to last year's musicians who apply before May 15.

The Ann Arbor Summer Symphony was founded in 1974 to provide an orchestral experience for

musicians who might otherwise not be able to play during other seasons, and to offer the community free concerts of varied and appropriate content ranging from "pops" to challenging traditional compositions.

C. L. Wheeling Dies in Crash

Clyde Louis Wheeling, 2358 Loeffler Rd., Chelsea, died Tuesday, May 13, in a single-car accident on M-52 near Chrysler Proving Grounds.

He was born Oct. 30, 1939, the son of the late Clyde L. and Ruth McAttee Wheeling.

He is survived by his widow, Kathy.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

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ORIGINAL 1880 WINDOW FRAMES from the Chelsea depot are displayed by Bob Colling of Shiver Restoration. Each frame has been stripped down to the bare wood and gouged to accommodate modern double pane insulating glass. The

frame on the right has been treated with a prime coat. The frame on the left is natural wood. After glazing, each will receive two coats of finish paint. Depot restoration is first class all the way.

Depot Restoration Work Making Steady Progress

Outwardly it doesn't look like too much is going on at the Chelsea depot. But there is, and plenty. All of the windows and transoms, with a few exceptions, have been removed, stripped of their old paint and gouged to accommodate double pane insulating glass. They have been given a

prime coat by Charles Shiver Restoration and newly glazed by Pinckney Glass under the direction of Mick Pelletier.

The exceptions are as follows. Windows will be removed and the walls will be sealed in the location of the two lavatories. At the southeast end of the station two

recently installed motor freight doors will be removed and replaced with a wall containing a double hung window so that both ends of the station will be identical, as they were in 1880. The replica frame for the replaced window is being constructed under the supervision of Chelsea Lumber Co.

Bob Bauer Builders are repairing the exterior woodwork as needed, so that Shiver can begin on June 2 to remove old exterior paint and restore the building to its original Michigan Central colors—a gray green for large areas and dark green for trim.

The gables at the east end of the building will be reshingled by Edgar Pratt, working as a volunteer.

While the building is being repainted during June, some walls and partitions inside each end of the depot will be removed to provide a wide open area for the Michigan Central public meeting room and the historic museum. A wooden ramp will be erected along the south side of the depot on Jackson St. to accommodate wheel chairs. Later, according to architect Arthur Landauer, a permanent ramp, with a concrete foundation and surfaced with original bricks, will replace the wooden structure.

A spokesman for the Chelsea Depot Association says that additional donations are needed to complete restoration of the exterior in time for the Gala Walk-Through opening in July when neighbors can see how much work lies ahead to restore the interior.

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MAY IS MAYTAG MONTH

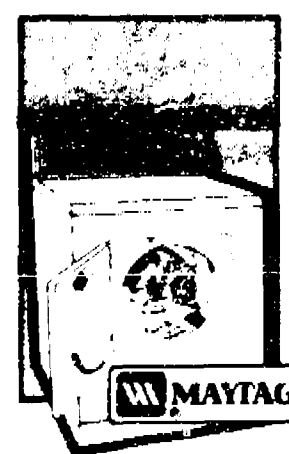
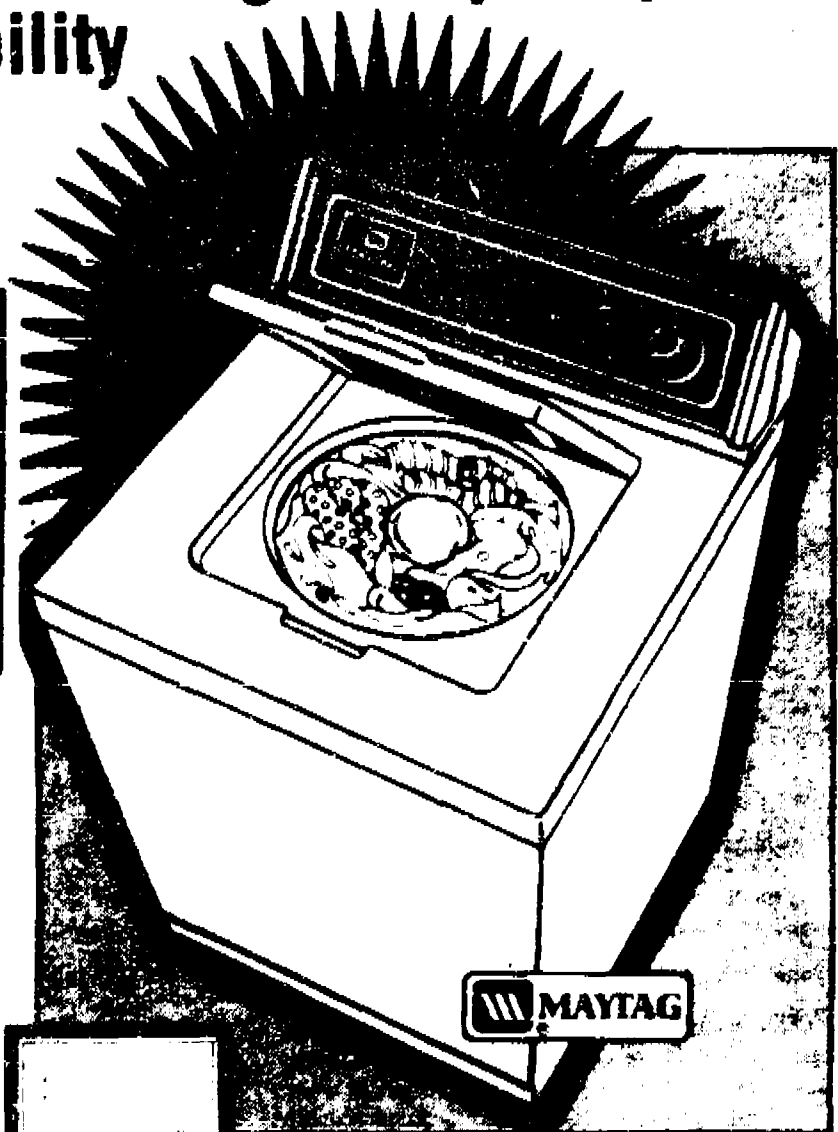
BUY NOW! BUY MAYTAG . . .
for special savings on quality and dependability you can count on.

SAVE \$50

HEAVY DUTY WASHER

- No. 1 in Long life
- Fewest repairs
- Lowest service costs
- Brand preference*

*Based on Consumer Brand Preference Surveys



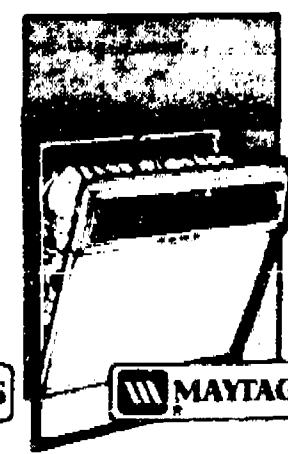
SALE BIG LOAD DRYERS

- The No. 1 Preferred Dryer*
- Commercially proven in self service laundries



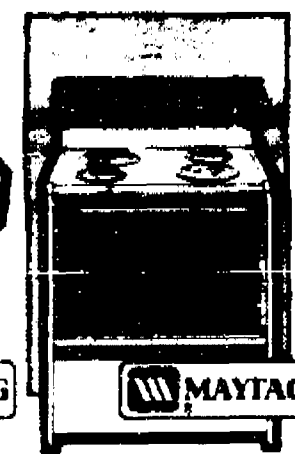
SALE FULL-SIZE UPRIGHT LAUNDRY

- Full size top loading washer with gas or electric dryer on top
- Only 27" wide



SALE JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

- Nobody else gets your dishes cleaner than Maytag • Nobody else builds dishwashers like Maytag



SALE 30" ELECTRIC RANGES

- Deluxe easy-clean styling • Large capacity oven • Cooking quality you can count on

* WV 202 Dishwasher • CDE 850 • CRE 750 • CRE 300 • CRG 300 Ranges



U.S. SAVINGS BOND WITH PURCHASE OF SELECT MODELS



MAYTAG No. 1 PREFERRED WASHERS and DRYERS over any other brand

(Based on a National Survey asking Consumers which brand they would like to own)

EASY FINANCING

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED when Heydlauff's arranges your low interest financing with a First of America Home Improvement Loan Account. Credit approval is quick and repayment terms are flexible enough to fit most any budget.

HELP FOR DO IT YOURSELVES

We like keeping the Maytag repairman lonely. Should your appliance ever need repair, we'll give you free advice and quick access to parts.

FREE REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF YOUR OLD APPLIANCE
And Heydlauff's will do normal reinstallation free of extra charge

FREE NEXT DAY DELIVERY

Ask us about no down payment financing!
For Sales & Service . . .

HEYDLAUFF'S

Open Mon. Evenings til 7:30 — T. Fri. til 5:30. Sat. til 4:00

113 N. Main St., Chelsea

Ph. 475-1221

IT'S PLANTING TIME!



**8"-10"
Densifloris
Yews**

REG. \$7.95

NOW \$5.95



**YOUR CHOICE
ONLY**

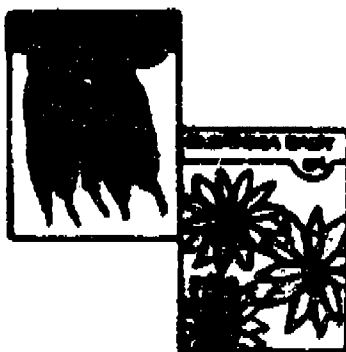
\$13.95

6-7 ft. Sunburst Locust
6-7 ft. Norway Maple
6-7 ft. Varigated Maple
6-7 ft. Redleaf Maple



**LARGE
SELECTION
OF
POTTED
ROSES**

FERRY MORSE



SEED PACKETS

5/\$1.00

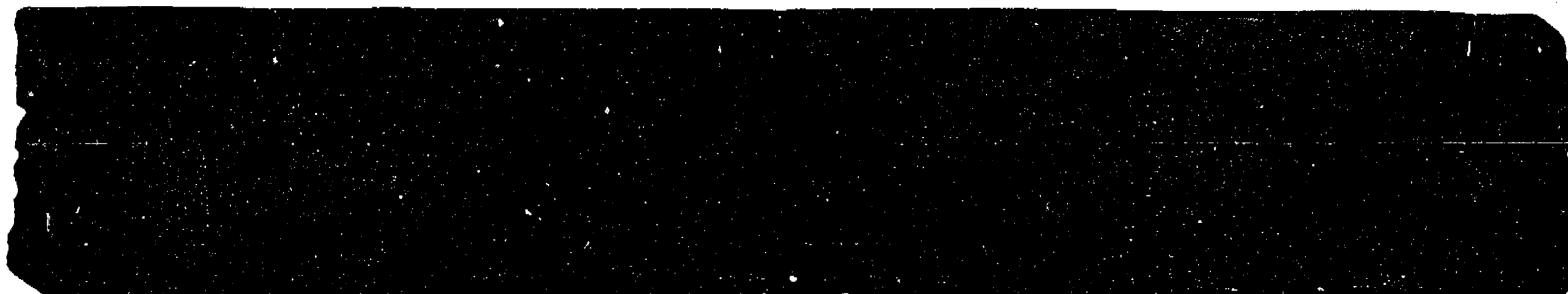
**4 1/2"
GERANIUMS
\$1.29**

**4 1/2" IVY
GERANIUMS
\$1.69**



**LARGE
SELECTION
OF PERENNIALS
AND ANNUALS**

**COMBINATION POTS &
CEMETERY URNS**




GEE FARMS

14928 BUNKER HILL ROAD
STOCKBRIDGE, MI 49285
PHONE 769-6772




FLORAL TOOLS

Ideal for light gardening, close work.
No. 18-472

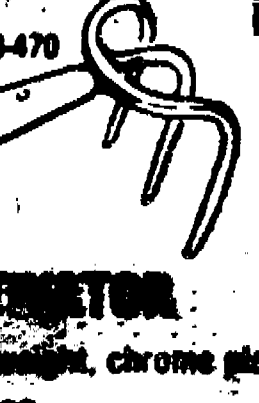


HOE
• Welded, chrome plated
• 44" long
No. 18-470




SHOVEL
• Sharp, lightweight blade
• Chrome plated
No. 18-474

\$1.97 YOUR CHOICE



CULTIVATOR
• Lightweight, chrome plated
• 44" long




RAKE
• Six teeth, 42" long overall
• Chrome plated
No. 18-471

\$2.00 REBATE

DIG-EZY ROUND POINT SHOVEL
No. 15-630
\$9.97
After \$2.00 Rebate
Reg. \$17.20

POLY HOSE HANGER
No. 23-000



• Rustproof - durable poly
• Neatly stores 150' 1/2" diameter garden hose

\$1.49
Reg. \$2.00

MUSTANG WHEELBARROW
It goes wild on tough jobs.
No. 24-310 (M4)
\$26.97

\$2.00 REBATE

- Seamless steel tray with enamel finish.
- 14" pneumatic tire.
- Ball bearing wheel with zert grease fitting.

ACTION HOE
No. 18-663
\$7.97
After \$2.00 Rebate
Reg. \$12.50

26 TINE GREENSWEEPER RAKE
NO. 19-200
\$6.98
Lighter than Bamboo

\$19.97

ROTO EDGER
No. 19-759

- Scissors on wheels
- Self sharpening
- Adjustable shear blade

LAWN & LEAF GARDEN HOE RAKE
No. 19-375

YOUR CHOICE
\$4.97



BOND GRASS SHEAR
\$7.55
Reg. \$9.40

sale!
HAND TOOLS
Plated steel heads with Fire-Hardened handles.
• Trowel
• Cultivator
• Dandelion digger
• Transplanting trowel

97¢ YOUR CHOICE

BOND HEDGE SHEAR
ONLY **\$9.88**

BOND BY-PASS PRUNER
ONLY **\$8.79**

MIRACLE GRO GARDEN FEEDER
Reg. \$8.99
\$6.99



NELSON SPRINKLERS

YOUR CHOICE
\$6.97
Reg. \$9.49


2150

1015



PREMIUM FLEXOGEN HOSE

\$16.77



DRAGON GOPHER & MOLE KILLER PELLETS 1 LB.
• Does not contain dangerous strychnine.
• Made with food grade cereal, attractive to moles and gophers
\$4.99

DRAGON RABBIT & DOG REPELLENT 3lb.
• Protects your valuable shrubs, trees and ornamentals from rabbits and dogs.
\$3.99

STUMP REMOVER

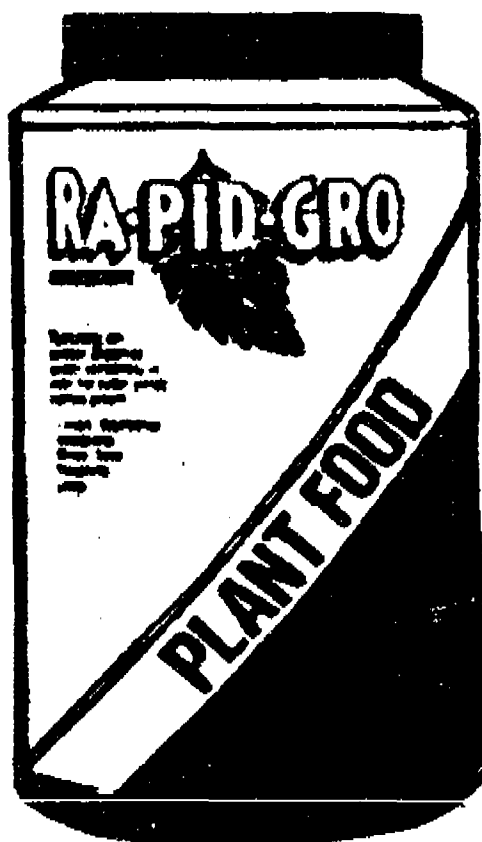
DRAGON STUMP REMOVER

- Saves hours of hard digging.
- Decomposes the wood, leaving it porous down to the roots so that kerosene will complete the job.

8 Oz. 1 Lb.
\$1.99 \$2.99

5-LB. RA-PID GRO® PLANT FOOD

The fast, easy
and clean way to
feed gardens,
shrubs and
lawns!



Our Regular Price \$11.99
Our Sale Price \$9.99
Less Mail-In Rebate \$2.00

Your Final Cost **\$7.99**



Beautiful
blossoms with
**RA-PID-GRO®
BLOOM BUILDER.**
Specially formulated
to promote beautiful
blossoms on
flowering plants.

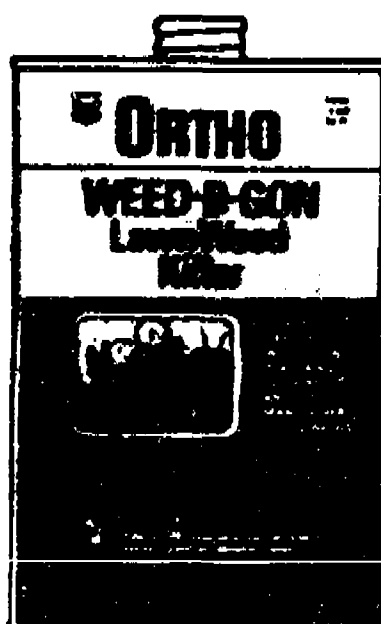
Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.79** Lb.

This is a syndicated publication. All prices are suggested retail prices, and merely a general indication of value, and are not binding on the dealer. This distributing dealer is an independent merchant who has the option to sell at prices set by him that will be competitive in his local trade area. The participating dealer's ability to stock all items during the sales period is dependent upon the availability of merchandise from the manufacturer. The dealer reserves the right to substitute items of equal or better quality.

\$7.98
SAVE \$1.00
Reg. \$8.98

Get To The Roots Of Your Weed Problem!

Kills broadleaf lawn
weeds — roots and all!



QUART



Reg. Price \$8.49
Sale Price \$6.99
Less Mail-In Rebate \$1.00

Your Final Cost **\$5.99**

Stop Weeds That Pop Up



Our Regular Price \$4.98

\$3.48



KEEP YOUR ROSES IN THE BLOOM OF HEALTH.

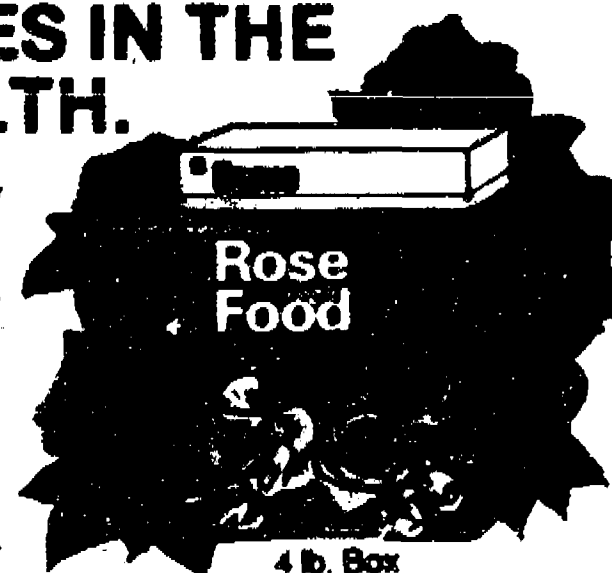
■ ORTHO Rose Food (8-12-4) formula gives your roses all the nourishment they need to grow luxurious foliage and bloom more than ever before.

■ Works for new plantings and established plants.

■ New package features full color photographs of the results you can expect.

Regular Price \$2.49
Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mail-In Rebate75

Your Final Cost **\$1.24**



Rose
Food

4 lb. Box



5 Lb.

- 8-12-4 fertilizer feeds roses, flowers, shrubs.
- Systematic insecticide kills certain sucking insects.

KILL WEEDS AND UNWANTED GRASSES.



Reg. \$4.98
NOW JUST
\$3.48

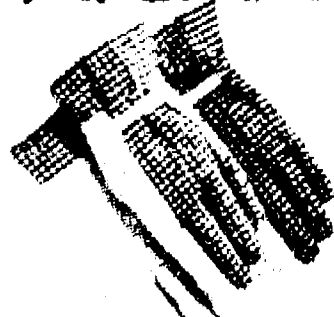
- An improved ORTHO Kleerup Grass & Weed Killer contains two proven weed killers
- Systemic action kills all unwanted weeds and grasses in 1-2 weeks, ROOTS AND ALL, without harming the soil.

ORTHOD- Quality You Can Trust

garden gloves

FROM
\$1.99 **\$2.99**

to
WELLS LAMONT®
TUBEROUS
GUT QUALITY

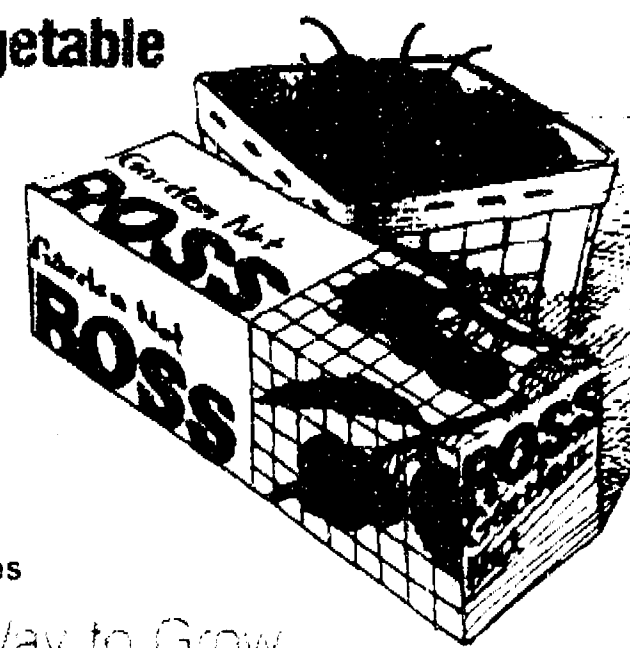


Protect fruit trees, vegetable gardens & berries!

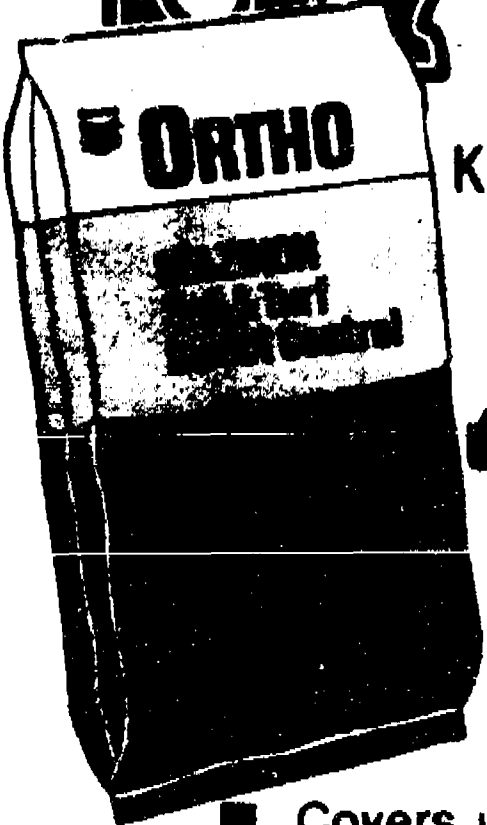
Garden Net
6 1/2'x21' \$5.99
13'x13' \$6.99

- Keeps birds and small animals out without blocking sun, air or moisture
- Strong, lightweight, long-lasting
- Reusable season after season
- Available in two convenient sizes

ROSS The Better Way to Grow

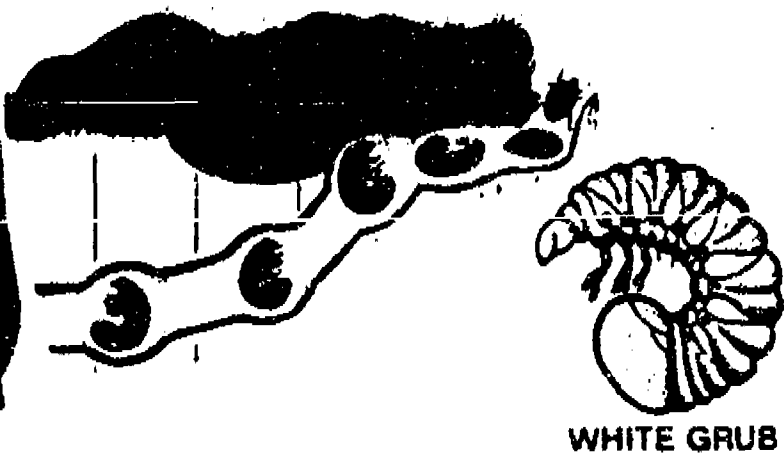


SALE



KILL GRUBS-CONTROL MOLES

MOLES BURROW UNDER TURF
TO FEED ON GRUBS



WHITE GRUB

- Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.
- Ready to use granules for use on:
 - Lawns — kills chinch bugs, webworms and others

Reg. \$12.98
NOW

\$7.98

SUNBELT
CORPORATION



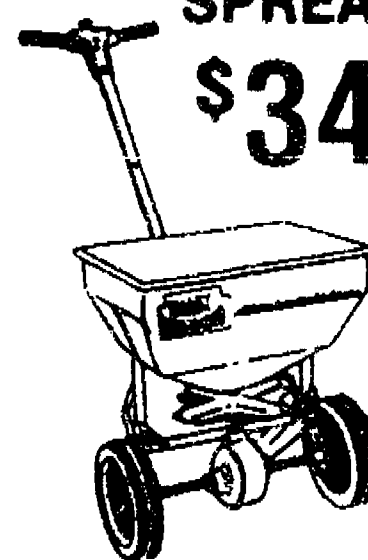
LGE20
**HEAVY DUTY
LAWN EDGING** **\$1.98**

IND20
**INDUSTRIAL
LAWN EDGING** **\$4.99**



\$4.99

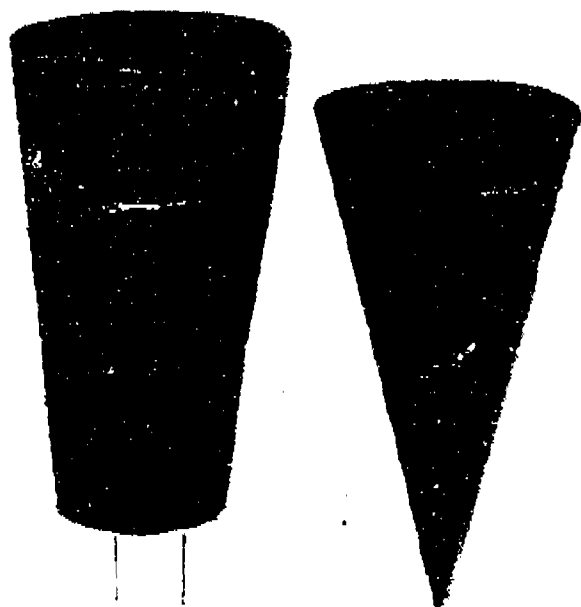
**FERTILIZER
SPREADER**
\$34.95



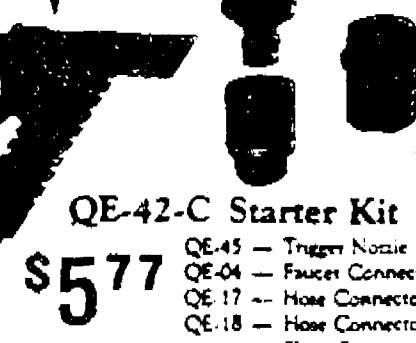
**CEMETERY
VASES**

YOUR CHOICE

89¢



SK-5
**SPIKE
SPRINKLER**
\$4.88



\$5.77

QE-45 — Trigger Nozzle
QE-04 — Faucet Connector
QE-17 — Hose Connector
QE-18 — Hose Connector with
Shutoff

LAWNWARE
LW55GWT
9" POT **\$3.49**



CP512
12" POT

\$3.49



- MICHIGAN PEAT
- TOP SOIL
- COW MANURE

40 LB. BAG
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.49



WONDERGRO
**LAWN
FERTILIZER**
20-10-10



Wondergro Lawn Fertilizer costs a lot less than expensive lawn foods, but still gives your grass fast-release nitrogen for quick green-up, plus phosphate and potash for vigorous root and tissue development. And the uniform particle size provides even coverage. 20-lb. bags cover 5,000 square feet.

Regularly \$5.80

NOW \$4.35