

QUOTE

On my twenty-first birthday my father said, 'son, here's a million dollars. Don't lose it.'

—Larry Niven

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 4

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991

24 Pages This Week



State Champions!

CHELSEA BULLDOGS claimed the 1991 state class B baseball championship Saturday night in Battle Creek with a thrilling 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the Midland Bullock Creek Lancers at Nichols Field. A fly ball by

Jude Quilter scored Rob Clem from third for the winning run. For complete details, turn to page 18. Above, senior Kerry Plank holds the winners' plaque over his head while the rest of the Bulldogs proclaim their ranking.



CAMP PROBATIONERS march single file into the days at the institution. The camp will eventually house 360 Cassidy Lake Technical School mess hall. The probationers, the term for prisoners at the boot camp, are subjected to intense discipline and hard work during their 90

Cassidy Lake Converted To Prison Boot Camp

The conversion of Cassidy Lake Technical School to what is commonly called a boot camp prison is almost complete.

Last week the first 56 "probationers," so-called because they choose the boot camp as an alternative to a conventional prison, arrived at the facility on Waterloo Rd.

The probationers were transferred from Camp Sable, the first such camp in the state. Some will be there for about a month, others still have 80 days to go. Probationers spend 90 days in the program and are subjected to intense discipline and hard work. Those who complete the program "graduate" at the conclusion and are released. The idea is for the extreme conditions to teach the young men they can take charge of their lives and succeed with hard work. Many of the probationers have had no structure in their lives.

The facility will eventually house 360 probationers once the Intake Center opens Aug. 1.

Staff for the facility is still being trained. Visitors to Cassidy Lake will see a completely changed environment. No longer do inmates have the freedom to walk the grounds, play pick-up basketball games, or watch television. In fact, it's almost impossible to even see a probationer unless escorted to one of their activities.

Probationers wear blue uniforms with orange hats and orange stripes

down the side of the pants. No civilian clothes are allowed on the premises. All probationers have crew cuts.

Probationers are also under constant supervision. It would be virtually impossible to escape. Escape also guarantees a prison term.

Every aspect of a probationer's life

is regimented. They have about 15 minutes to eat every meal and no talking is allowed. They march to the mess hall in formation and are chastised for falling out of step.

Each probationer is required to eat 3,600 calories of food per day to pro-

(Continued on page six)

Village Warns It Can Tear Down Fences in Easements

Anyone in the village who has a fence erected on an easement could have that portion of their fence torn down if the village is faced with electrical emergency.

That was the clear warning of village council last Tuesday as the fence-on-an-easement issue popped up for the first time in the last year or so.

Maple Ct. resident Gerald Gilliken told council he wants to build a fence across his back yard due to several concerns. He wants to build the fence at the lot line. If he keeps the fence out of the easement it will effectively shorten the depth of his back yard by 7 1/2 feet.

Gilliken initially took the problem to zoning inspector Rosemary Harook, who indicated she could not grant a zoning compliance permit to put the fence in the easement.

Council also said it could not give official permission. However, council indicated Gilliken could probably erect the fence at his own risk with the understanding that if village trucks have to get into the easement, the fence could be torn down without notice.

Gilliken proposed erecting a gate across the easement so a truck could drive through unobstructed.

Earlier this spring, an Old US-12 (Continued on page six)

Council Delays Trustee, Passes New Ordinance

Chelsea Village Council delayed the appointment of a new village trustee until at least their next meeting June 25.

The seat became available June 10 when trustee Jack Myers officially became the new village manager. Whomever is appointed would fill out the remaining nine months of Myers term.

No reason was offered for the delay. The item was on the agenda.

Former village president Jerry Satterthwaite told council he no longer wants to be considered for the position. He said he supports the appointment of former village trustee Jim Finch.

Finch served as trustee in the mid-1980s.

"He's a lot closer to being a senior citizen than I am," Satterthwaite joked, referring to a suggestion made last month that a senior citizen should be appointed to the post.

Zoning inspector Rosemary Harook, who has asked to be considered for the position, suggested that Finch might not qualify for the job due to the village's nepotism policy. Finch's son, Rob, works for the public works department.

Steele said the village has gotten an interpretation of the policy by village counsel, but did not elaborate. Harook asked for a written copy of the opinion.

After the meeting, however, Myers said an oral interpretation by village attorney Peter Flintoft indicated there would be no conflict because there would be no direct supervisory relationship. Myers said he agreed with the opinion, partly because he was one of the architects of the policy.

In other business last week, council passed one ordinance and referred another back to the village planning commission.

Council approved a new ordinance dealing with performance guarantees for various components of site plans.

A proposed home occupations ordinance was referred back to planners due to questions about allowing home businesses in apartments or other multiple housing.

The new home occupations ordinance, a re-write of the current ordinance, would be far more detailed than the current version. It is designed to leave little room for interpretation as to what is a legal home business.

The new version would essentially allow a business if there is no outward indication other than a small sign that a home is being used for a business. No one can be employed other than residents of the home, no marked delivery trucks can be used, and no appreciable increase in use of utilities (Continued on page six)

Estimates on Cost Of Landfill Clean-Up May Be Available Soon

Village manager Jack Myers hopes to meet with township supervisors within the next month to give them some preliminary cost estimates on the long-term clean-up of the village landfill.

Engineering studies on the extent of soil and groundwater contamination at the site have been completed, along with a proposed clean-up plan. They are scheduled to be sent to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources this month for approval, according to Myers.

According to Frank Hammer, chair of the village's solid waste committee, tests show no organic contamination in the adjoining wetlands. He said tests show any inorganic contaminants are moving toward the surface rather than deeper into the ground, which supports the clean-up plan the village has pursued from the beginning—a system of channels to bring groundwater to the surface, where it can be pumped, filtered, and put into the wetlands.

"There's not even questionable data," said Hammer, a chemist for the National Sanitation Foundation.

"It's showing the site to be very clean. Now we have to assume the DNR will buy into this. The staff of the Jackson office is totally changed since we first got into this. It could be like starting over."

Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships and the village have still not come to an agreement about cost sharing, both for the closure of the old landfill as well as any potential clean-up. Hammer said there has been talk about setting up an authority to deal with the problem, but no final solution has been settled on.

In other landfill news, the village is waiting to see whether the closure of the Ann Arbor sanitary landfill has an effect on the amount of garbage coming here. The only other landfill in the county is owned by BFI Inc. in Salem township.

DNR has forced Ann Arbor to close its facility completely due to arguments about contamination and other problems. Local observers of the situation don't think the Ann Arbor landfill will re-open anytime soon.

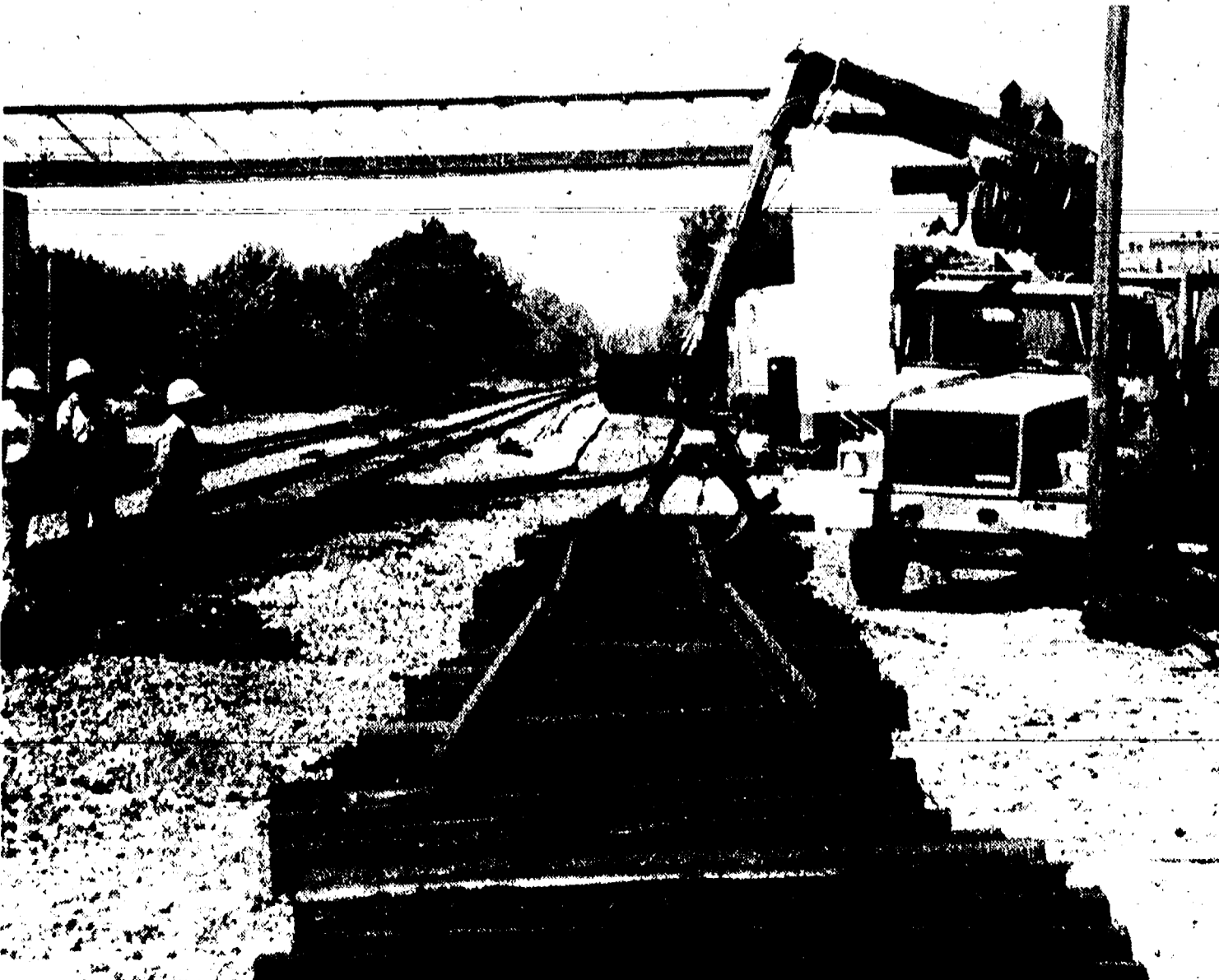
"We already starting to see extra garbage here," Hammer said.

Hammer said if the village is eventually forced to send its garbage to the BFI facility, garbage service costs could skyrocket here.

"We realize that every cubic foot of space at our landfill is golden," he said. He said depending on what happens to the solid waste issue in the area, it could end up making economic sense to construct another landfill cell here. That idea was completely dismissed here a year ago. He said the current cell could last from two to three and a half years depending on what happens with recycling efforts.

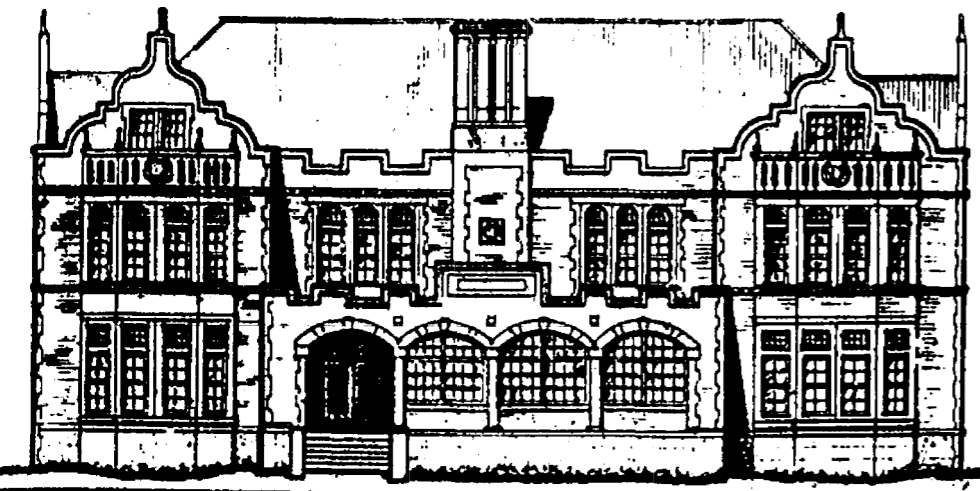
If the waste stream increases significantly, the village may require identification to use the Werkner Rd. landfill, in which case use could be restricted to residents of the four surrounding townships and the village.

"We're really not sure how we're going to deal with it," Hammer said.



CONRAIL plans to replace 117 feet of track this summer at the M-52 crossing. In order to do that and keep the trains moving, the track has to be constructed first, which is being done near the Chelsea Milling Co. towers. The

track will be dragged into place and hooked into the main line in the space of a few hours. Conrail plans to shut down the crossing for repairs for at least a month beginning July 8.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, June 24, 1987—

Credit Union Wagon Train would be coming to Chelsea and camping out at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. About 40 wagons are expected to participate, including the Shetland pony-drawn wagon of Gary and Barbara Roderick of Chelsea. The train began in Jackson and was scheduled to wind up in Dearborn.

Peter Flintoft, president of the Historic Chelsea District Courthouse committee, a group dedicated to raising money for the restoration of the 14th district courthouse, received \$400 from Pat Paulsell, president of the Chelsea Area Players, and \$200 from Dave Kaercher, owner of the Woodshed Eatery. The Chelsea players pledged half of the net proceeds from their winter show would go for the restoration, while Kaercher had promised \$1 for each person attending the Afterglow event at his restaurant. Flintoft stated that the committee is just \$5,000 short of reaching their goal.

A traveling circus makes its own world. It materializes as if by magic, splashes an array of glitter, music, dancing, and excitement into the ordinary world, and then slips away, with only a romantic echo to remember in the word "Circus," so said the World Telegram publication about a legend come to life. America's finest, the Kelly-Miller Bros. three-ring circus, performed in Chelsea for one day only.

Ernest L. "Ernie" Cameron, of Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA), was named "Emergency Medical Technician of the Year" by the Michigan Association of Emergency Medical Technicians.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 23, 1977—

Mrs. Betty Maxwell, director of the Chelsea Painters, and Mrs. Gale Johnson, chairman of the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, presented Dr. William Hawks with a check for \$475 from the Chelsea Painters. The contribution would help support the A. A. Palmer Medical Scholarship Fund which was awarded this year to Siebert, a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High School.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, June 12	82	57	0.00
Thursday, June 13	81	50	0.00
Friday, June 14	80	55	0.00
Saturday, June 15	80	59	0.41
Sunday, June 16	84	68	0.00
Monday, June 17	84	58	0.00
Tuesday, June 18	86	60	0.00

TEST DRINKING WATER FOR FLUORIDE

Q: If you live in the country and use well water for drinking how can you tell if your children need supplemental fluoride?

A: Have your drinking water tested by the county or state health department. In Michigan the health department will supply containers and forms for water testing to any individual and will perform the test free of charge. Your family dentist or physician may be able to provide the materials to you for a partial chemical analysis of water and he or she can interpret the results and prescribe supplemental fluoride for your children if needed.

Since the first fluoridation of a public water supply in 1945 was performed at Grand Rapids, Michigan most public water supplies in America have been fluoridated. Still there are about 11 million people in this country who don't receive the remarkable decay preventing action this mineral produces because they have inadequate amounts of fluoride in their diet. This includes nursing infants since breast milk contains little or no fluoride.

The F.D.A. recently increased the allowable amount of fluoride in drinking water from one part per million to 2 parts per million to help reduce the cost of removing fluoride from the water in areas where there is a naturally occurring high fluoride concentration. If too much fluoride is ingested while teeth are developing it can produce fluorosis—an unsightly brown mottling of the tooth enamel.

If your drinking water contains less than 0.7 milligrams per liter (or parts per million) of fluoride your children under the age of 12 may require fluoride supplement. This may be in the form of prescription drops or vitamins or simply using a fluoride rinse depending on the concentration needed and the age of the child. Interestingly, I recently submitted water samples from our home in Chelsea for analysis and found that prior to going through the water softener the fluoride concentration was 0.5 milligrams/liter but after the water softener it had increased to 0.8 milligrams/liter. The analysis also showed that the sodium concentration increased from zero to 233 milligrams/liter by going through the water softener and this may be a concern for individuals on a low sodium diet.



David W. Swan, D.D.S.
Lindsey McClellan, D.D.S.



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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

National Math Test Shows Reason To Be Alarmed, State Says

A national mathematics test of eighth grade students showing a low achievement level of reasoning and problem solving skills for higher algebra and geometry functions, particularly for blacks, is "reason for alarm," according to state education officials.

But they said the test—which put Michigan at about the national average—is valuable as a benchmark to improve math teaching.

Michigan's score of 264 on the National Assessment of Educational Progress test was on a par with about 16 other states and falls behind 10 states which topped the list.

Those states, including Wisconsin and Minnesota in the Great Lakes region, are mostly northern states without large disadvantaged urban populations. The national average score was 261.

While 98 percent of Michigan students showed simple additive reasoning and problem solving with whole numbers, only 13 percent showed that achievement for reasoning problem solving involving fractions, decimals and other algebraic skills.

For blacks, 0 percent showed proficiency at that level.

Sharif Shakrana, supervisor of the Department of Education's instructional specialists program, said those abilities are essential for people to meet requirements of the workforce.

"It is cause for alarm," he said of the low scores. "We have a problem and we need to address it," he said.

But noting students, including blacks, have a much higher proficiency

in more basic mathematics skills, Shakrana said Michigan and other states made a mistake in tracking students based on ability into more challenging mathematics courses. "We have to stop that practice and develop a core curriculum," he said.

The test survey showed 59 percent of the students were taking eighth grade mathematics courses while 37 percent were taking higher-level pre-algebra or algebra.

Those higher skills were typically included in courses taught to all students in states which did above average in the test.

Michigan is almost moving toward a core curriculum that requires all students to be taught certain basic skills.

Dorothy Beadmore, president of the State Board of Education, said the state should be pleased with the test because it provides a benchmark to begin improving the system.

Acting Superintendent of Public Instruction Gary Hawks said the minority scores, both in Michigan and nationally, are particularly troubling.

He said he would direct staff to establish an improved proficiency goal for 1993. He appointed a committee to adopt a plan and find ways to provide technical assistance to schools that need improvement and rewards for those which are succeeding.

Among the findings: —Students in schools in disadvantaged urban areas did better than those in disadvantaged urban areas, extreme rural areas or other areas.

—Students in homes with at least one parent who graduated from col-

lege scored about 27 points higher than those whose parents were not high school graduates.

—No significant difference was shown between scores of males and females.

The test, covering 37 states and two territories, included students in private schools and those in the 12th grade.

Engler Loses Round in Court Of Appeals on Budget Cuts

Saying it is likely it would find Governor John Engler acted illegally by sidestepping legislative approval, the Court of Appeals indefinitely extended its order blocking a cut-off in benefits for about 95,000 general assistance cases to support other Social Services programs.

The court, extending the injunction until a ruling on the legal issues, did not address the question of whether the budget-balancing actions taken by the Administrative Board were an unconstitutional infringement on legislative authority.

An emergency appeal was filed by the governor with the Supreme Court seeking a reversal of the injunction to permit the GA cut to take place in checks issued for the second half of June and restore cuts in other programs.

Aides said they want to force a quick decision in either court on the merits of whether the board action is legal.

The governor said the injunction should be lifted because it would cause substantial harm to efforts to balance the budget and that negotiations are pointless because of an impasse with Democrats.

Speaker Lewis Dodak (D-Montrose) and other legislative Democrats filed the suit after the board approved 11 transfers within departments, including the GA cut and a restoration of funds in the other Social Services areas. The governor sought board approval under a 1921 law after breaking off negotiations on ways to erase the current-year deficit.

Appellate Judges Harold Hood, Joseph B. Sullivan and Maureen P. Reilly said they were extending the injunction because "the public interest is never properly served when any

branch of government contravenes the law."

And, they said the budget problems addressed by the board can still be solved by transfers which are subject to approval by the Appropriations Committees.

The court said there is a likelihood that it would determine the Legislature intended the committee-approved transfers to be the exclusive means to revising appropriations within a department, implicitly repealing the earlier power granted the board.

It also said the legislators have standing to bring the suit. The Ingham County Circuit Court had rejected all the Democrats' claims.

Used Book, Bake Sale Planned By Friends of Library

"Now is the time to clean out your bookshelves and donate all those 'no longer wanted-but-good-enough-to-share' books to the best used book sale in the Chelsea area," said Ben Bower, vice-president of the Friends of McKune Memorial Library. "The books may be used but the baked goods will be fresh," he added.

The Friends Annual Used Book & Bake Sale will be held on the lawn of the library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 2 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, during the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival and Art Fair. Used books in good condition may be dropped off at the desk at the McKune Memorial Library. Used textbooks will not be accepted.

Volunteers interested in working during the sale or in donating baked goods for the annual fund-raiser for the library should contact Bower or Allyn Seitz, Book and Bake Sale co-chairpersons, or sign up on the volunteer lists on the bulletin board at the library.

Tell Them
You Read It
In
THE STANDARD

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

A clipping Ed Doolittle brought to the session at the country store Saturday night shows where a nine-year-old outfit in Texas final is gittin some attention. It is Bat Conservation International, and it still has a way to go before it catches the public fancy. When you draw up your list of tough jobs, Ed said, bat praise agent has got to be close to the top. Right up there with climbing a fence leaning at you, kissing a girl leaning away from you and living up to your compliments.

The bat's public image is so bad until all the animal rights groups have give up on it. It is ugly by all standards, Ed noted, even if it don't fly around at night and suck the blood out of sleeping babies. Nobody cares if the bat is a endangered species as long as it is one somewhere else, was Ed's words.

But the item went on to say bats are more afraid of us than we are of them, and we ought to think of em as friends that eat mosquitos and other bugs that otherwise would be eating us. A feller in the love the bat club said he and other members put out boxes with open bottoms fer em to sleep in during the day, and he said they ain't bothered by flying insects at night. He said folks that think mice are cute can think of bats as mice in hang gliders.

Ed said one reason he clipped that item was to show how the public will see any image it is told in the right way to see. Fer instant, he said, as soon as the press got out of military control the image of Iroquois switched from smart bombs and Patriot missiles to mangled, starving and freezing human beings. Nelson Mandela is a long suffering saint burdened with a mean spirited wife, Ed went on, because he has convinced the image makers that's what he is.

The fellers took some interest in Republican Ed's report. Democrat Clem Webster said he would pass up mentioning the cost of changing President Bush's image from wimp to righteous warrior, and that he would move on to the public being took in by images done with smoke and mirrors. Fer sure, he said, all governments at all levels turn the image makers and the taxpayers to their advantage.

Clem reminded that all governments are making budgets and are trying to present em in the best light. They are saying and the papers are reporting that they are gitting big bangs out of ever buck. They trot out

the dogs and ponies and the papers run the pictures. The public is told that spending is down and services up. When the smoke clears, this means that even though more administrators are hired, the department budget still weighs in five percent lighter than the 30 percent increase the director ask fer. That is the case from the courthouse to the White House, was Clem's words.

Bug Hookum said he saw merit in Clem's lament, but Ed was on target with the image makers. Bug said he has took note where the Federal budget news is focused on defense because it's on the public mind. Domestic programs ain't near as glamorous, Bug said, and you got to dig to find mention of the third biggest item in the whole budget, after Social Security and defense.

It is \$210 billion in interest, Bug said, and what kind of image can you give it?

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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Seniors Learn About Summer Health Topics at Supper Club

Steven A. Yarows, M.D., presented, "Summer Health for Seniors" at the June 11 Senior Supper Club held at Chelsea Community Hospital. Summer heat, exercise, medications and summer fun were topics addressed to over 120 seniors at Dr. Yarows' lecture. Dr. Yarows, and Martin P. Gleespen, M.D., of Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, P.C., re-interested with special certification in Geriatric Medicine. Their associate is Thomas O'Brien, M.D.; all are Board Certified in Internal Medicine.

The Senior Supper Club is an activity of the Senior Program Planning Committee, an organization made up of area senior citizens activity groups. The second Tuesday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. seniors are invited to play cards or bingo, hear a lecture, or entertainment and enjoy an early evening meal. For more information about Senior Supper Club

contact your area Community Education office or call Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-4033.

Chelsea Community Hospital will present a free lecture in the Hospital's Main Dining Room on Thursday, June 20 at 7:15 p.m. The lecture "Dry Drunk" will be presented by Ed Choszczyk, R.N. from the hospital's Older Dependency unit. This lecture identifies and explains the "Dry Drunk" syndrome and warning signs of relapse. For more information, call Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center at (313) 475-4100.

Chelsea Community Hospital's Older Adult Chemical Dependency Family Night program for Tuesday, June 26 is "Self-help and Recovery" which is presented by a panel of alumni. This program meets 8:30 to 9 p.m. at 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite E, Ann Arbor across from Mervyn's. Admission is free. For more information call (313) 665-5070.

My Prescription Costs How Much?

Prepared by Ellen Clark, Pharm.D. Student and Leslie Shimp, Pharm.D., Pharmacist at U. of M. Family Practice Center at Chelsea Geriatric Health Care Team

As with most consumer goods, the average cost of prescription medication products has been on the rise. These expenses can be quite a burden for many patients, especially those on a fixed income. Unfortunately most prescribed medications are necessary and patients have no choice but to pay the high prices. However, there are some strategies to lessen prescription expenses without sacrificing health and safety.

One way to save money on prescription products is to ask if a generic equivalent is available. When a manufacturer develops a new drug product, that manufacturer is allowed sole marketing privileges for a specified number of patent years. When this patent period expires other manufacturers are also allowed to market this medication.

This new product must be tested and approved by the Food and Drug Administration as a generic equivalent of the original drug product. Usually, the generic can be produced and marketed as a less expensive product since most of the research and development has been done by the original manufacturer.

When a generic product is available, it can almost always be substituted safely for the original brand product. In fact, it is the policy of many pharmacies to automatically substitute generics for those medications which have safe and effective generic equivalents. However, there are a few medications for which substitution is not recommended. Therefore, it is best to discuss possible generic substitution with your pharmacist and doctor.

The cost of generics as well as brand name products can vary from pharmacy to pharmacy. One medication may be less expensive at Pharmacy A while another might be less at Pharmacy B. It is alright to shop for a pharmacy which can offer over-all low prices, but it is best to have all of your prescriptions filled at a single pharmacy. Not only is this often more convenient, but more importantly it allows your medication profile to be monitored by a pharmacist for such occurrences such as drug-drug interaction.

Some health insurance plans include prescription medication coverage. If you have health insurance and are not sure whether it covers prescription medications, you can find this out by asking your pharmacist. One way for seniors to save on prescription medication costs is to inquire about senior citizen discounts at your local pharmacy.

If you are 50 years of age or older you might consider obtaining prescription medicines from the mail order pharmacy service provided by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). This mail order service may provide certain chronic medications at a lower cost than that of a local pharmacy. The major disadvantage of a mail order pharmacy service is the lack of any-in-person

contact between pharmacist and patient. Therefore, asking questions about a medicine may be difficult and the pharmacist will not be able to provide personalized advice for which face-to-face contact may be helpful.

While chronic medications may be obtained through mail order service, medications which are prescribed for an acute medical problem must still be obtained from your local pharmacist. If you receive prescription medicines from both a mail order service and your local pharmacist, you should tell your pharmacist about all medications which you are currently taking.

If you have prescription insurance coverage for which you pay and are subsequently reimbursed, the AARP can provide you with the necessary information needed for reimbursement. However, AARP does not deal with prescription insurances which involve copays.

Finally, several pharmaceutical manufacturers offer certificates to doctors for distribution to patients who have difficulty affording their medications. Under these programs the patient can take a certificate to their pharmacy and the prescription is filled at no cost to the patient. Also, occasionally companies provide coupons or rebate slips to doctors and pharmacists for distribution to patients. Your doctor or pharmacist can provide information regarding these possible cost saving measures.

While effectiveness is one of the most important factors in the decision of which prescription medicines to prescribe for a particular patient, cost can also be considered. Several medications may be appropriate for treating a certain medical problem, but the cost of the different medications may vary considerably. Medication is certainly not of benefit to a person if they are unable to afford the product and take it in inadequate amounts. This can cause serious health problems. Informing your doctor or pharmacist about difficulty affording a medication can allow them to look for lower cost alternatives. As a patient, you should feel free to share your concerns about the cost of your medications with the health professionals involved in your care.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Geriatric Health Care Team at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea. If you would like more information about today's topic or about the Geriatric Health Care Team, please call (313) 475-1321, ext. 430.

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Tina and Dan Salow

Tina Birchmeier, Dan Salow Wed at Dexter Gospel Church

Tina Marie Birchmeier and Dan E. Salow exchanged marriage vows before the Rev. Coyne Holiday in a 5 p.m. ceremony at the Dexter Gospel church, Saturday, April 13.

The bride's parents are Joseph and Mary Birchmeier of Fleming Rd., and the bridegroom is the son of Alvin and Mary Salow of Jackson Rd.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white silk organza, overlaid with lace and trimmed with miniature sequins and seed pearls.

Her gown was styled with a fitted bodice and bouffant sleeves with detachable lace extensions from just above the elbow to her wrist.

A headpiece featuring tiny white flowers, seed pearls and sequins secured her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a Colonial bouquet which included blossoms in the five colors worn by her attendants.

Marsha J. Holiday served as her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was a floor-length purple satin, overlaid with lace, and fashioned with detachable train.

Her floral arrangement featured multi-colored blossoms, as did the bride's, but mounted on a lace fan.

Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Lori Salow of Ann Arbor, in addition to Caren Carpenter, the bride's cousin, Jenny Virgne and Marti Calhoun, all of Dexter.

The individual bridesmaids' gowns were floor-length in shades of blue, red, pink and yellow satin, respectively.

Each bridesmaid carried an arrangement of multi-colored flowers on a lace fan.

Crystal Birchmeier was her sister's flower girl, gowned in floor-length white satin with lace trim, and Jimmy McNutt was the ring bearer.

Mike Koch served as the best man, and groomsmen included Kevin Leszczynski, David Miller, John Farrell and the bride's brother, Chuck Birchmeier, all of Dexter.

Jim Birchmeier, brother of the bride, and Aaron Klapperich, the bridegroom's nephew, both of Dexter, seated the wedding guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Birchmeier chose a floor-length gown of black and white, as did the mother of the bridegroom.

A reception honoring the newly-married couple was held for approximately 350 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

A friend of the bride, Tracy Belleau of Saline, cut and served the cake.

The couple cruised the Bahama Islands area for four days, and spent three days at Florida's Disney World, during their wedding trip.

They reside at Scio Farm Estates on Jackson Rd.

The bride was graduated from Dexter High in 1988, and from Huron Valley Beauty Academy during 1989.

She is employed by Fran Coy Hairstylists, on Wagner Rd.

Her husband was graduated from Dexter High, and is employed by Thomson-Shore on Joy Rd.

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SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of June 19 - 28

Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, June 19— Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of each month.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, low calorie dressing, French bread with margarine, angel food cake with cherry sauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, June 20—

Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

LUNCH—Barbecue chicken, peas and carrots, Mexican slaw, muffin with butter, fresh fruit, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2-4 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, June 21—

9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Tuna macaroni salad, tomato-pepper marinade, pineapple-carrot Jell-O, roll with butter, blueberry crisp, milk.

Monday, June 24—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Quitting club; First Monday of each month.

Widow's group; Second Monday of each month.

LUNCH—Swiss steak, onion gravy, parsley potatoes, steamed cabbage, Rye bread with butter, peaches, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, June 25—

Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

9:30 a.m.—Creative Expressions/Crafts class taught by Sharon Hunt.

8:30 a.m.—Mystery trip.

LUNCH—Shepherd's pie with vegetables, mashed potatoes, spicy cherry Jell-O, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, June 26— Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's Second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken noddle casserole, California blend vegetables, mixed green salad, roll with margarine, strawberries and bananas, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, June 27—

Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Veal parmesan, scalloped potatoes, green beans, pumpernickel bread and butter, apricots, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, June 28—

9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Ham and cheese plate with roll and mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato slices, potato salad, dessert, milk.

Two Chelsea students were awarded bachelor's degrees from Albion College this spring.

Beth A. Leeman, daughter of Frederick and Betty Leeman, 45 Chestnut Dr., majored in economics and management.

Elizabeth L. Maurer, daughter of Dale and Eleanor Maurer, 11 Maple Ct., majored in English and history and graduated magna cum laude.

Chelsea Students Earn Degrees At Albion College

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CHELSEA CLUSTER ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM opened with an all-camp flag ceremony performed by Cadette Troop No. 144 featuring Kelly Bowers as flag bearer and Cararie Buys, Jocelyn Dohner, Tracy Dufek, Nicole Fite, Sarah Burkel and Erin Baird as color guard.



BROWNIE TROOP 125 MEMBERS lead a song during the all-camp campfire at the 1991 Chelsea Cluster Encampment. From left to right are Kristin Williams, Sonja Roberts, Heather Wang, Amanda Peterson, Laura Turluck, Nicole Williams, Teya Litchard, Heidi Cobb and Joanna Wells.

Girl Scouts Encampment Held At Camp Crawford Near Milan

The 1991 Cluster Inter-troop Encampment for all Chelsea Girl Scouts was held this past Friday-Sunday, June 7-9, at Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's Camp Crawford near Milan. There were a total of 155 participants, including 114 scouts, 38 adults and three babies from 16 Troops. Encampment was directed by Lee Tremper who was assisted by a committee of five.

This year's theme was Peace and Patriotism. To tie in with the theme, the patch featured an American flag with a yellow ribbon tied to the pole, and the words Chelsea Encampment 1991. All participants received a patch.

Saturday of the week-end traditionally has organized activities planned to which the troops circulate on a station-by-station basis. The first station was an all-camp flag ceremony and sing-along. Other station activities included Frisbee golf, water games, string fun, watermelon seed spitting, popcorn fun, and softball. This year the Cadette Girl Scouts performed camp service by acting as activity directors at each of the stations.

The younger scouts enjoyed having the older girls to work with.

Daisy Girl Scouts (kindergarteners) participated just for the day on Saturday. Brownie Girl Scouts (1st-3rd grade) spent one night in the lodge and participated all day Saturday. Junior Girl Scouts (4th-6th grade) and Cadette Girl Scouts (7th-8th grade) spent the whole week-end camping in tents and cooking over an open fire. The Juniors and Cadettes also had a Brownie Troop for dinner one night as their guests.

Camp Participants

North School Daisy Troop #2034—Leah Gerstenlauer, Cynthia Johnson, Sarah Manville, Anna Marie Cooper, Savannah Hussong, Shannon Elliott, Genny Gourlay, Julie Mida, Devon Horvath, Alexis Jolly, with leaders Diane Haskill, Kathie Gourlay, Nancy Mida, Nanette Cooper, and Pam Horvath.

North School 1st Grade Brownie Troop #168—Jenna Haas, Danielle Montpetit, Sarah Castleberry, Jenelle Vlcek, Liz McKee, Bethany Billman, Megan Schlenker, with leaders Lynn Haas, Nancy Montpetit and Debbie Billman.

North School 1st Grade Brownie Troop #653—Emily Dahlgren, Emily Havens, Emaly Hoye, Sarah Schwartz, Erica Forshee, Katie Hurd, Heidi Herrst, Mary Paul, Mary Hamlin, Amanda Titus, with leaders Nanette Havens, Mary Ann Schwartz and Doris Forshee.

North School 2nd Grade Brownie Troop #125—Heidi Cobb, Jessica Cole, Teya Litchard, Amanda Peterson, Sonja Roberts, Laura Turluck, Heather Wang, Joanna Wells, Kristin Williams, Nicole Williams, with leaders Gail Turluck and Jerri Cole.

North School 2nd Grade Brownie Troop #420—Jenny Ziegler, Laura Baird, Erica Miller, Ashley Curtis, Melissa Adams, Nicole Walz, with leaders Helen Ziegler and Jan Baird.

South School 2nd Grade Brownie Troop #47—Teya Schoening, Erica Sprinkle, Mary Gauthier, Tia Schiller, Michelle Detling, Tara Niedermeier, Stefanie Gaul, Anbna Lindemeier, with leaders Marcia Schoening, Carol Sprinkle, Pat Gauthier and Diane Gaul.

North School 3rd Grade Brownie Troop #145—Tina Batsakis, Deanne Hunt, Elizabeth Menge, Kim Tourco, Becky Wickman, with adults Gigi Batsakis and Becky Menge.

North School 3rd Grade Brownie Troop #188—Meredith Davis, Andrea Neff, Colette Montpetit, Carissa Elliott, Lacey Shelton, with leaders Nancy Neff, Nancy Montpetit and Esther Callejas.

South School 3rd Grade Brownie Troop #772—Rebecca Metzler, Kathy Melton, Liz Kaminsky, Danielle Patt, Katherine Knox, Chris Grapes, Katherine Dixon, with leaders Andrea Patt, Dan Kaminsky and Karen Dixon.

South School 3rd Grade Brownie Troop #719—Kristie Barner, Amy Dault, Heather Gray, Molly Harris, Tina Kingsbury, Autumn Kock, Melissa Wilkerson, with leaders Carol Dault and Cindy Harris.

North School 4th Grade Junior Troop #632—Jenna Brooks, Kathryn Harper, Susan Kattula, Katrina Royce, Jenna Sparks, Rebecca Williams, with leaders Sue Williams and Daleen Harper.

South School 4th Grade Junior Troop #242—Dreamala Koch, Tamra Smith, Karesa Johnson, Anna Balyo, Jennifer Buss, April Basset, Aubrey Lambert, Lily Sacks, Rachel Bowers, Jessica Gillespie, Carla Detling, with leaders Diane Johnson and Angie Smith.

Beach School 6th Grade Junior Troop #301—Jackie Setta, Alicia Vogel, Beth Vogel, Jamelle Pierson, Hilarie Szczygiel, Sara Flintoft, Julie Schwarzenberger, Monica Royce, Alicia Broughton, with leaders Cheryl Vogel and Mary Pierson.

Beach School 7th Grade Cadette Troop #144—Carrie Buss, Jocelyn Dohner, Tracy Dufek, Nicole Fite, Kelly Bowers, Sarah Burkel, Erin Baird, with leaders Jan Dohner and Kathy Buss.

Beach School 7th Grade Cadette Troop #676—Stephanie Broughton, Kristy Lentz, Hillary Smith, Carrie Smith, with leaders Roberta Broughton, Gerald R. Smith and Kristin Smith.

Beach School 8th Grade Cadette Troop #82—Anissa Schoening, Barbara Sprinkle, with leaders Carol Sprinkle and Marcia Schoening.



BROWNIE AND JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS work under the leadership of Sue Williams to build a fire to cook their dinner at the 1991 Chelsea Cluster Encampment at Camp Crawford.

Congratulations

and many Thanks to the following organizations for their foresight and commitment to recycling and progressive solid waste management programs. Through the generosity of these organizations, cardboard recycling of their solid waste has become a reality and the milk jug recycling program has been enhanced.

Casual Sports
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Chelsea Pharmacy
D & C Stores
Harper Shoe Company
Heydlauff's Appliances
Merkel Furniture & Floor Store
Roberts Paint & Body
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The Wolverine Lounge
The Parts Peddler, Chelsea
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Chelsea Professional Building
Dayspring Gifts
Heller Electric
Lloyd Bridges Traveland
Palmer Motor Sales
Schneider's Grocery
Village Professional Center
Johnson's How-To Store

A special Thanks to the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce for the inspiration to start the campaign and the Chelsea Civic Foundation for their willingness to financially support a conceptual idea!

Chelsea Solid Waste Committee

Frank Hammer, Chairman

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Chelsea Will Again Have Fireworks

Chelsea 1991 organization and the Chelsea American Legion Post 31 have joined forces to make July 4th a special event with a chicken barbecue, ice cream social and fireworks.

The American Legion will be hosting their traditional chicken BBQ at the Legion Hall, 1700 Ridge Rd., at Cavanaugh Lake. The meal which will cost \$5 will include a full chicken half, salad and chips. "We are estimating about 500 people," said Don Doll, Legion member. "We will begin serving at 12 noon and continue until it is all gone. It should be a lot of fun."

That evening, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea Shopping Center parking lot, an ice cream social will be offered for \$1.50 per dish of ice cream with the fireworks to follow at 10 p.m.

"With Ann Arbor not offering fireworks this year we anticipate quite a crowd," said Mark Bailly, chairman of the Chelsea 1991 Fireworks Committee. "We are very excited. It should be a great Fourth of July for Chelsea."

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

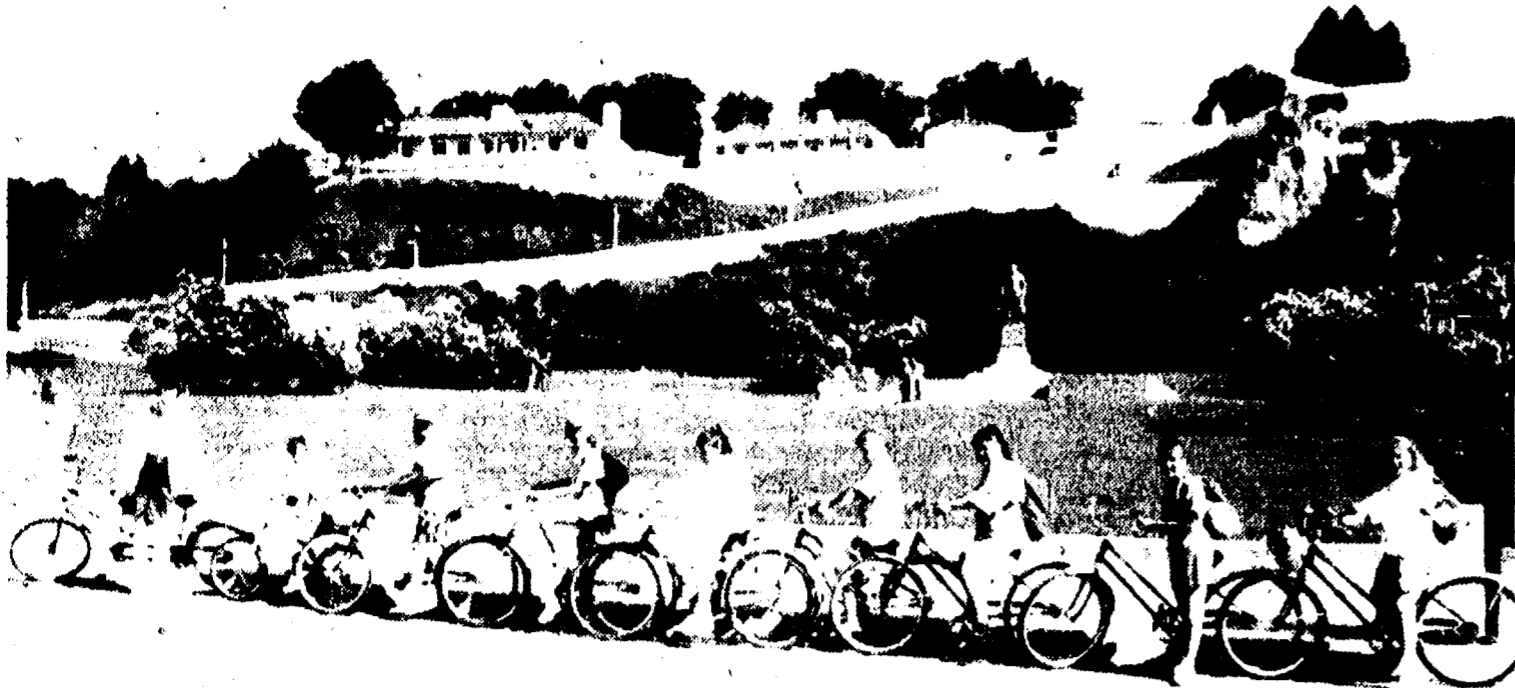
Beta Sigma Phi international social and service sorority, installed a welcome sign on M-52. The sorority members were Mrs. Robert Koch, Mrs. Ed Snyder, Mrs. David Longworth, Mrs. Ron Keil, Mrs. Richard McUmber, and Mrs. Ralph Trinkle.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 20, 1957—

Five Chelsea-area churches were affected by the coming merger of the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Following formalities of the merger the new church body would be known as the United Church of Christ. The five Chelsea area churches concerned were the First Congregational church, St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, St. John's Rogers Corners and St. John's Francisco and Bethel Evangelical and Reformed.

Mrs. Florence Howlett observed her 90th birthday June 18, and was also honored at the Chelsea High school Alumni-Banquet as being the oldest graduate present. She graduated in 1885 and later taught in the Chelsea schools for 30 years before her retirement.



WITH FORT MACKINAC in the background Girl Scouts of Troop 247 are shown on their bicycles on Mackinac Island on Saturday morning, June 8. Left to right, Denise Yekulis (troop leader) and daughter Margaret; troop members Stacy Melton, Shelly Williams, Melissa Yekulis, "G-Jo" Pierce, Beth Wagenschutz, Holly Totten, and Heather McKenzie.



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 247 posed before their departure to Indian River in the North school parking lot on Friday, June 7. The girls would like to thank all those in the community who made their trip possible. Front row, left to

right, Holly Totten, Gerlynn Pierce, Melissa and Margaret Yekulis; back row, from left, Heather McKenzie, Meghan Williams, Shelly Williams, Stacy Melton, Sarah Preuss, and Beth Wagenschutz.

Girl Scouts of Troop 247 Enjoy Final Activity on Mackinac Island

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 247 ended five years of growth together with a trip to Mackinac Island during the week-end of June 7.

After leaving North school on Friday morning at 7 a.m., the girls enjoyed hiking in Grayling's Hartwick Pines State Park on Friday afternoon, and were hosted by the Richard Stoll family of Indian River (formerly of Chelsea), for two nights.

On Saturday, the girls spent the day on Mackinac Island where they bicycled and carried around the island, visited Arch Rock, and toured

the Grand Hotel. Several pounds of fudge left the island as the girls did their best to support the local economy during their visit.

The trip concluded Sunday with attendance at mass at the Indian Shrine and a return trip to Chelsea with arrival at 4 p.m.

The girls had great weather for the entire week-end, and were chaperoned on the trip by Denise and Joe

Yekulis, and Melissa and Kris Williams. The troop has been together since 1986, and has been led by Denise Yekulis, Melissa Williams, and Debbie Richard at various stages. The trip to Mackinac Island concluded their existence as a troop on a high note as a reward for all of the good work that they've done together during the past five years.

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club To Test Emergency Skills

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club will be among the participants this Friday and Saturday, June 22-23 at the Annual 24-Hour American Radio Club League Field Day Operation.

This week-end, thousands of amateur radio operators in the U.S. and Canada set up their equipment in the open using only emergency power sources and portable antennae. The object is to contact as many other radio operators as possible using many different types of radios and computers, including amateur satellites.

The tests are designed to help radio operators refine the operating skills necessary during disasters and times of emergency when normal channels of communications are disrupted or unavailable.

Hams monitor and report severe weather and provide communications for civil defense and the American Red Cross in times of major disasters.

The public is invited to observe the operation from Saturday at 2 p.m. through Sunday at 2 p.m. at Park Lyndon south on North Territorial Rd.



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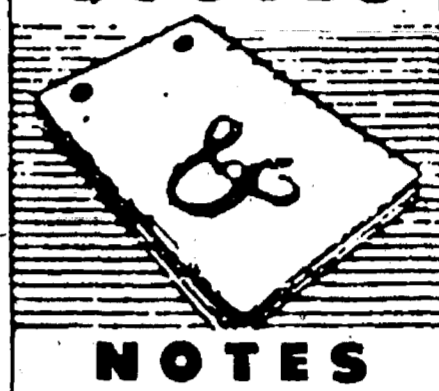
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QUOTES



NOTES



DONALD A. COLE
Director

"Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

—Couper

Most of us work very hard, yet never seem to gain on the backlog of tasks that urgently need to be done. We look forward to some distant day when we may achieve a little rest . . . an "absence of occupation."

Well, we'll probably never arrive at that status so we may never know, but Couper tells us that we wouldn't like it. Not total idleness, at least. For people accustomed to being busy, a change in occupation is more restful than "nothing to do", especially when "nothing" means a vacant mind.

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MEMBER OF CHELSEA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers Together), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, adv344f

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers, 354f

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m., call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Tuesday—

Support Our Soldiers, Washtenaw County, holds support group meetings every Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 1900 S. Industrial Dr., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

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

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, Ph. 475-7324 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 Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Society Bank basement.

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3270 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 428-8836.

Wednesday—

Lima Extension, June 19, Methodist Home Crippen Building, with Mary Haselswerdt, hostess; Virginia Raney assisting hostess. Lesson: "The Environment at Risk" by Jane Schairer and Margaret Sias. POT-luck luncheon.

Chelsea Garden Club, June 28, 6 to 8 p.m. at 509 Wellington, Chelsea. Topic: "Conditioning Flowers for Cutting, Pressed Flowers." For information call Doris Hammel, 475-7107.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2194 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2828.

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Chelsea High school Class of 1968, 25th-year reunion planning committee meeting Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m., at the Wolverine Food and Spirits. Contact Darlene Johnson at 475-8178 for further information.

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

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Circus—by Kelly-Miller, June 28, 4:30 and 7:30 shows. Sponsored by Chelsea Lionsess & Lions Clubs. Questions? Call 475-1122. advc5-8

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

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3952 or 475-8178 for information.

Support Our Soldiers, Dexter support group meetings every other Saturday (May 4, 18, June 1, 15) at 10 a.m.-12 noon, at First of America Bank, 8123 Main St., Dexter. For further information call Kay Stevens, 426-3487, or Stacy Maler, 475-2828.

Operation Desert Storm Support Group, Chelsea-Dexter Chapter meeting every Saturday, 9 a.m., Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information contact Rev. Mearl Bradley, 475-8868.

Misc. Notices—

Concerts-in-The Park—July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, 4:30 to 6:30, Pierce Park, Chelsea. FREE! Everyone is invited! Sponsored by Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Recreation Dept.

Hospice of Washtenaw is recruiting "direct care volunteers" in the Chelsea area. Volunteers provide emotional and social support for terminally ill patients and their families. The next training session will be held during the month of May. For more information please call Mary Jo Kloster, 477-9817.

Parent to Parent Program: In home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.80 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1483, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Office (Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137).

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7945, business line.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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



Olivet College Professor Blacklaw Honored by Sears Foundation

Chelsea native Professor Stuart T. Blacklaw of Olivet College was recently named a winner of the 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

Blacklaw is one of about 700 college faculty members nationwide being recognized by the foundation. Blacklaw was honored for his creativity, resourcefulness, and leadership as a college educator. Blacklaw and Olivet College each receive \$1,000.

Blacklaw received his award in recognition of his classroom teaching, academic advising, campus leadership as co-chair of the Humanities Department, director of the Freshman Core, director of the Student Media Program, and service to improving the college learning environment. He recently spearheaded

the renovation of WOCR-FM radio station on the campus. Blacklaw has been teaching at Olivet since 1986.

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Class of 1982 - 10 Year Reunion

The class of 1982 will be holding a 10-year reunion meeting on Saturday, June 22nd at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar in Chelsea. Please come help us plan next year's big event!

If you are unable to attend please send your current address and any classmate address to: Karen Kiel Burchett, 19000 Island Lk. Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, 475-0442, or contact: Maggy Sweet at 313-495-0013 or Traci Fletcher Young at 475-1296.

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Fences on Easements

(Continued from page one)

residence was given permission to construct a fence, with a gate, across an easement because the easement is in the center of the property.

Trustee Joe Merkel said the village couldn't give an official answer because it needs more time to find out how other communities deal with the problem.

Merkel also warned that "if we have to get through (the gate), make sure you don't have your \$1,000 dog tied up out there."

Village president Richard Steele said residents in Sorensen and Lanewood subdivisions have been warned in writing at least twice in recent years about the possible consequences of having a fence in an easement, which is fairly common in those areas.

It also does not matter how long a residential fence has existed in an easement—the village apparently has the right to tear it down if workers have to enter an easement for any reason.

Cassidy Lake

(Continued from page one)

vide the necessary energy and motivation for their rigorous agenda. Protectors are required to keep their quarters as spotless as a military barracks as well as maintain a high level of personal hygiene.

"With this kind of regimentation, we don't have problems with homosexuality or prisoners making homemade weapons," said William Ray. "However, we don't live under any illusions. We know some of these young men would take advantage of the situation if they could."

Cost of running the program is more per person than a typical prison. However, officials hope a lower return rate will make the overall prison program less costly in the long run.

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Bicyclist Crashes Into Turning Auto

Sergeant Roger Stielow was dispatched to the scene of a personal injury crash, involving a bicyclist and an automobile at 1:35 p.m. Sunday, June 9, on Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

In his report of the incident, Sgt. Stielow explained the auto was making a left turn into a driveway from westbound Dexter-Chelsea Rd., and the bicyclist rode into the automobile. Phillip Michael Bernhart of Bloomfield Hills apparently put his hands out, and they went through the window of the car's back door.

He was transported to Chelsea Community Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance.

The first national general strike and the first designated "May Day" strike occurred in 1886 when approximately 340,000 workers demonstrated for an eight-hour day in several cities, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



DAVEY ALLISON and his Texaco-Havoline Thunderbird, winner of three races in 1991, will appear in person Thursday, June 20, at Palmer Ford-Mercury in Chelsea. In honor of Palmer's 28th annual pick-up sale, Allison will be autographing hats and pictures. Allison, the 30-year-old racer has had his most successful year so far on the NASCAR Racing Circuit. Allison launched his career in 1979 and has long since established himself as one of the brightest stars in Winston Cup Racing.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley



★ Breeding Purebred Pets

Not all purebred pets should be bred. How can you tell whether your pet is suitable for breeding? Purebred cats and dogs are rated according to their quality with respect to showing and breeding. Animals exhibiting defects that prevent them from being shown are termed "pet quality." While they make excellent pets, pet quality cats and dogs depart from the breed standards. Breed standards are exact descriptions of what each breed should look like; from size and health, to ear and head shape, to coat length and color.

Responsible pet breeders choose only top "show quality" or "breeder quality" animals for their breeding programs. These people are familiar with the inherited defects of their specific breeds. They seek to develop lines of animals that closely match the breed standards, and who are free from health and temperament disorders.

Pet breeding is a complicated and expensive undertaking. Responsible professional and hobby breeders spend thousands of dollars annually acquiring and caring for their dogs and cats. They regularly attend local and national shows to test the results of their breeding programs. Any pet quality animals they unintentionally produce are sold to individuals (not pet stores) with sterilization contracts in place. All of their animals are registered with a breed registry, such as the American Kennel Club (AKC) for dogs, or the Cat Fanciers' Association (CFA) for cats. Note, however, that any purebred animal may be registered, regardless of quality!

Problems arise when pet quality animals are used for breeding by untrained people. Genetic health and temperament defects, some severe, proliferate. Hip dysplasia, congenital blindness and deafness; limb, spine and facial deformities; even aggression often result. Irresponsible breeding accounts for large numbers of unhealthy purebred animals not even suitable as pets. It is cruel to bring these defective animals into the over-populated pet world.

If you have a purebred cat or dog and are considering breeding, contact your local kennel club or cat fancy for

advice and an independent evaluation of your pet's quality.

Next week: "Pets in Research."

Ann Arbor Civic Band, Chorus Offer Free Concert

Come and "Strike Up the Band" with the Ann Arbor Civic Band on Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m. at West Park.

The first concert of the 1991 summer season will feature "The Star Spangled Banner," a Sousa march and "Symphonic Fantasy for Band" by Jerry Blikk. The band will combine talents with Civic Chorus to perform excerpts from "The Little Mermaid" and "Twentiana," a montage of music from the 1920's.

There will be free band concerts at 8 p.m. at West Park every Wednesday through July 31. The concert on July 3 is called "Let Freedom Ring!" and will feature lots of patriotic music and special guest, Judy Dow Alexander.

These free concerts are made possible by the Ann Arbor Schools Community Education & Recreation, the City of Ann Arbor Department of Parks & Recreation, and the American Federation of Musicians Trust Fund.

For more information, call 994-2300, ext. 228 or 23.

Area Students Earn Master's Degrees At Eastern Michigan

A number of area students received master's degrees this spring from Eastern Michigan University.

Chelsea students include Louise K. Barner, 130 Grant St., David A. Hermon, 7690 Werkner Rd., Marilyn K. Jachalke, 13819 Riker Rd., and Connie A. Winters, 17900 Old US-12.

Manchester students include Donna J. Dalton, 10620 Hogan, and Carol Widmayer-Flint, 17010 Bethel Church Rd.

Pickney students include M.A. Demare, 8428 Kiowa Tr., Jerry Garland, 7887 Pinckney Rd., and Marian V. Hargraves, 638 Muriel.

Other students include Robin A. Rennie, 500 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, and Carol A. Haas, 6880 Dexter-Arbor Rd., Dexter.

Yvonne I. Henry, 12299 Austin Rd., Manchester, received a specialist in arts degree.

Area Students On WMU Dean's List

Three area students were named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the winter semester.

The students are Shaun Capper, 1117 N. Freer Rd., and Kristine Jachalke, 13819 Riker Rd., both of Chelsea, Deanna Fox, 3345 N. Zeeb Rd., Dexter, and Wendell Jacobs III, 9281 Greenwood Rd., Grass Lake.

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Fish Kill Blamed on Early Hot Weather

The news release prepared at the end of May by Don Nelson and Susan Henry at the fisheries division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, explained, "Michigan anglers are liable to see an unusually high seasonal fish mortality as a result of unseasonably warm weather."

"When the temperature rises as rapidly as it did, this year, it automatically has an impact on the fish," explained Chief John Robertson of the fisheries division.

Robertson said further, "No one should be alarmed at this naturally occurring phenomenon, and over-all, while the losses will be higher than normal, we do not expect any significant impact to the fishery."

Daytime temperatures rising into the upper 80- and low 90-degree range

in southern lower Michigan in recent days has led to a fast warming of inland lake waters.

This rapid warming results in a lake inversion, or the rapid turnover of the water, where the oxygen depletion caused by fast-warming and heavy plant growth, fertilizers and aquatic weed control chemicals also have an impact by contributing to the lake's fertility, and eventually to further oxygen depletion.

Robertson said spawning fish are already stressed, and will often succumb when the water temperature rises rapidly.

"We always monitor these mortalities, each spring. Anyone with questions about a fish kill should contact the nearest DNR district office," Robertson stressed.

Jet Ski Craft Must Also Conform to Regulations

A newer type of watercraft in use on Michigan lakes and rivers is the personal watercraft, commonly referred to as the "jet ski."

Many personal watercraft can accommodate only one person, but newer models are frequently designed to accommodate two or more people.

Personal watercraft are vessels powered by an inboard engine, and as such, must conform to all equipment and operating requirements as any other motorboat of the same size.

Ten regulations have been in effect since Jan. 1, 1991, and will be enforced by the Marine Safety unit, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and by other law enforcement officials in Michigan.

The 10 requirements, with which some people using Michigan waterways may not be familiar, include:

1) A newer type of watercraft in use on Michigan lakes and rivers is the personal watercraft, commonly referred to as the "jet ski."

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Ten regulations have been in effect since Jan. 1, 1991, and will be enforced by the Marine Safety unit, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and by other law enforcement officials in Michigan.

The 10 requirements, with which some people using Michigan waterways may not be familiar, include:

1) Each person operating, riding on, or being towed behind, must WEAR a U. S. Coast Guard approved Type I,

Type II, or Type III personal flotation device;

2) When personal watercraft are equipped with a lanyard type engine cutoff switch, the lanyard MUST BE ATTACHED as directed to the operator's person, clothing or personal flotation device;

3) A person shall not operate a personal watercraft between the hours of sunset and sunrise;

4) Maneuvers that endanger life, limb, or property, including weaving through congested traffic, jumping the wakes of another vessel unreasonably or unnecessarily close to the other vessel, or when visibility around the other vessel is obstructed, and swerving at the last possible moment to avoid a collision constitute reckless operation of a vessel;

5) Carrying more persons than the vessel is designed to carry is prima facie evidence of reckless operation;

6) A person shall not cross within 150 feet behind another vessel, other than a personal watercraft, that is moving at greater than a slow-no wake speed;

7) Personal watercraft SHALL NOT be operated by anyone UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE;

8) Direct adult supervision or a boating safety certificate is required for personal watercraft operators 12 to 16 years of age;

9) Owners, or the person in charge, shall not authorize or knowingly permit the watercraft to be operated in violation of regulations seven or eight;

10) Performers engaged in a professional exhibition or a person preparing to participate in a regatta, a race, marine parade, tournament, or exhibition held in compliance with this act are exempted.

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WCC Names New Western Regional Center Co-ordinator

Long-time Chelsea resident Mary Lou Rigg has been named to succeed Steve Hartwell as WCC Western Regional Center Co-ordinator. She began her new post April 23.

Rigg graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in family life and child development. Her minor studies focused on home economics. For years she has applied her education and experience in numerous volunteer activities in both the Chelsea and Manchester communities. Rigg recently co-ordinated a Detroit soup kitchen project for Chelsea's First United Methodist church where she sings in the choir and has been a delegate to the annual Detroit conference for seven years. During fair time, Rigg puts her home economics studies to use as a judge in the home baking categories. She has also helped behind the scenes of Chelsea Area Players productions, her favorite being "Singin' in the Rain."

Before accepting her post at WCC, Rigg was employed as Activity Director/Volunteer Co-ordinator at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. Most recently she has been employed by the Dexter branch of Great Lakes Bancorp.

Before moving to Chelsea 12 years ago, Rigg was an integral part of the Manchester community. Her family owned and operated the town's Dairy Queen and she was director of the Manchester Co-operative Day Care Center. She was also co-ordinator for the Homemaker Award for the Manchester Community Fair and is outgoing treasurer for the Manchester High School Alumni Association.



MARY LOU RIGG

As charter member of the Lambda Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a social, cultural and service organization, Rigg is past vice-president and former membership chair. She and her husband Richard live in Chelsea and have two children, Mary, 21, and John, 19.

Steve Hartwell left the college for a position with a software company after working for a short period as credit-free lifelong education co-ordinator in the WCC Continuing Education Department.

The WCC Western Regional Center is open Monday-Thursday, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is located at 134 W. Middle St., in Chelsea's downtown area (Middle Square building).

Pets of the Week

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

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

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

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

• Landlord approval is necessary if you rent your residence.

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

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



PETS OF THE WEEK are Butterball, a neutered male dog, and Popeye, a neutered male cat. Butterball is handsome and strong but very easy going and a lot of fun. He needs lots of love and exercise. Popeye loves children and is very secure about himself because he is not declawed. He's just over a year old and has short hair.



Log Cabin Day in Michigan Set June 30

What is it that H. Ross Perot, Hank Williams, Jr., and the Waterloo Historical Society have in common? They are proud owners of log cabins.

Sunday, June 30 is Log Cabin Day in Michigan. The log house on the grounds of the Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., is among the over 30 log structures that will be on display. This log house, which was part of a larger structure at one time, was dismantled and moved from a location north of Stockbridge. The planed floor and trim were possible due to the existence of Mr. Hubbard's 1836 sawmill in Waterloo. The pioneers who could brought glass with them on their journey to a new area as well as nails (in case a blacksmith was not available), seeds, rope and slips of plants.

On this Log Cabin Day, the Farm Museum log house will have the opportunity to show visitors how special it, and the time of which it was a part, is to us yet. For a dwelling with few outward appearances of comfort and convenience, the log house emits a warmth and fascination all its own. The special events that are planned include Sheri Gramer of Yarrow Acres in Grass Lake demonstrating the making of herbal vinegars from ingredients found in the herb garden outside the back door of the museum house. Mrs. Gramer's focus will be on plants and she will be bringing some along for sale.

Stockbridge blacksmith Allen Shipleit, who studied with Bob Reaume of the Oakgrove Farrier School, will make a horseshoe in the workshop forge and fit it to his horse. Log cabin memorabilia, including photographs taken by Dr. Sidney Beckwith illustrating the reconstruction of the Waterloo Area Farm Museum's log house, will be on display.

A collector's stamp of a log cabin featuring Booker T. Washington will be given free to the first 100 children who attend. The stamp is from 1966 (35 years old) and a nice way for a child to begin a hobby of stamp collecting. Such a collection is a wonderful way to spark an interest in history.

The Waterloo Farm Museum is open every day except Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. The one-room Dewey School is open on Sunday from 1 to 4. For a brochure published by The Log Cabin Society of Michigan listing and showing the location of the log cabins open on June 30 please stop by the museum gift show during business hours.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, June 19—"Construction Problems Near Trees."

Thursday, June 20—"Prevent Lawn Mower Injuries."

Friday, June 21—"Diagnosing Problems."

Monday, June 24—"Vegetable Disease Control."

Tuesday, June 25—"Is Your Lawn Sick?"

Wednesday, June 28—"IPM Techniques."

THE GARDEN CORNER

★ Summer Planting Yields Fall Harvest

Some gardeners plant everything—tomatoes, broccoli, beans, corn, you-name-it—in what amounts to a Memorial Day marathon of gardening.

Others start much earlier, first planting cool-weather crops that can tolerate low temperatures, then setting out more tender crops that need warm soil and higher temperatures.

Gardeners who are interested in high productivity and efficient use of available space don't stop there—they keep right on planting through the summer for a bountiful harvest in the fall.

Tom Stebbins, Master Gardener specialist at Michigan State University, suggests that gardeners take advantage of space that opens up as early crops are harvested to replant and so keep the garden producing.

Early cool-weather crops such as peas, radishes, green onions and lettuce can be followed by quick-maturing warm-weather crops such as summer squash, cucumbers and snap beans. In midsummer, you can start planting cabbage, Chinese cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli for a fall harvest, and begin successive plantings of salad vegetables for a steady supply through the fall.

"Planting for both a summer and a fall harvest can also be a form of crop insurance," Stebbins notes. "If weather, insects or diseases cause a crop failure at either end of the growing season, the other planting provides a backup."

Multiple plantings can also spread the harvest over a longer period, allowing you to enjoy fresh produce without being inundated by it. This tactic is especially well suited to lettuce, radishes, spinach and other salad-type vegetables that are used fresh rather than canned or frozen.

The cabbage family crops can be seeded into the garden in June and transplanted in July. They mature best in cool weather and will stand some frost, so they are especially well suited for fall gardening.

Although snap beans, cucumbers and summer squash are not frost tolerant, many varieties mature so quickly that they can be planted well into June or even in early July and still have time to produce a crop before frost. For a steady supply of fresh beans, Stebbins recommends making several small plantings. For quantities of beans for preserving, make at least two larger plantings at different times—crop insurance again.

Other crops for fall include peas, beets and turnips. All can be planted in July in mid-Michigan for harvest in August or September.

Gardeners looking for varieties for fall gardening should pay special attention to the days to maturity. Stebbins notes, to be sure they'll have time to produce before they're killed by frost or a hard freeze.

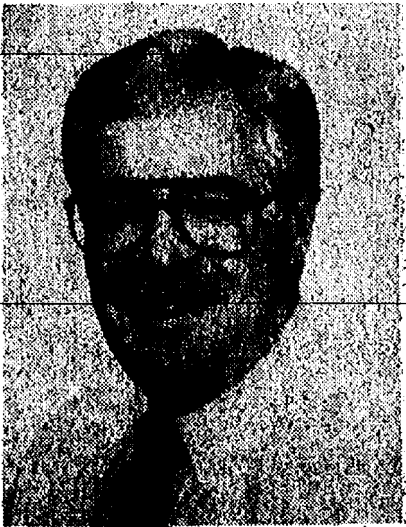
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House Task Force Will Study Causes of Massive State Deficit

A House Republican panel is investigating why state spending has increased so dramatically over the last 15 years, announced state Rep. Margaret O'Connor, R-Lodi Township, chair of the special committee.

The veteran lawmaker has committed the House Republican Task Force on Spending Policy to analyze past and present state budgets to determine how fiscal policies and excessive spending contributed to the current massive deficit.

"Why was our 1987 state budget \$2.2 billion and our 1989 budget a whopping \$17.2 billion?" O'Connor said. "Why did government costs increase 682 percent between those years? Did the 1987 state income tax law start generating larger amounts of money that encouraged increased spending? These are a few of the many questions the task force will address."

"Each member will look at specific state department budgets, both past and present, to study their programs and costs. We also will study the budget process itself."

The veteran lawmaker is a long-time proponent of reduced state

spending and more prudent fiscal expenditures. She recently released her 1989-90 annual Pork Barrel Awards that detail frivolous, excessive and unnecessary state expenditures.

"The 1990 House Republican task force report on Accountability in State Government showed how the lack of legislative oversight of state spending has resulted in outdated, overlapping and unnecessary programs and policies. It recommended 14 ways to provide more accountability of state programs and make better use of taxpayers' dollars," O'Connor said. "The Democratic majority in the House ignored the report."

"However, Michigan's staggering budget deficit and widespread fiscal problems no longer can be ignored, making reduced state spending all the more imperative. As successor to the accountability task force, the spending policy committee intends to provide insight into the origin of this difficult situation and recommend ways to help reverse it."

The task force hopes to issue its report by summer.

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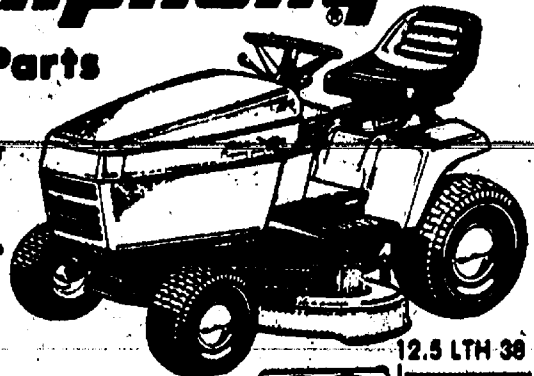
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11th GRADE—

Sarah Devine, Jeffrey Diesing, John Hall, Heather Havens, Jane Irwin, Michael Kelley, Matthew Postliff, Tara Roehm, Michael Terpstra, Julie Weiss.

10th GRADE—

Kristine Adams, Karen Albertson, Aaron Berenter, Chris Davis, Julia Gray-Lion, Benjamin Havens, Gretchen Hofing, Christine McLaughlin, Kristi Ostling, Scott Postliff, Thomas Poulter, Brian Randolph, Christopher Schiller, Jody Shaw, Kevin Smith, Douglas Steele, Tobin Strong, Melissa Thiel, Sara Tracy, Sarah Velarde, Tracey Wales, Elizabeth Williams.

9th GRADE—

Daniel Alber, Amy Brown, Cory Brown, Mark Carlson, Brian Dufek, Rebecca Flintoft, Steven Gaunt, Sarah Henry, Christopher Leatham, Maya Ponte, Erin Schiller, David Seltz, Mara Smith, Philip Steele, Sarah Stalaski.

"B" OR BETTER

12th GRADE—

Brian Address, Richard Barnes, Brian Bell, Melanie Bendrey, Lisa Bills, Joseph Blough, Brenda Brede, Howard Brooks, Robert Clem, Jr., Sherry Dukes, Vincent Dunn, Dana Durst, Linda Estey, Amy Everett, Radouane Far, Craig Ferry, Matthew Francis, Stacey Gallagher, Mauricio Gattas, Barbara Filho, Sarah Gegenheimer, Preston Gustine, Alex Hamersmidt, Lissa Hamrick, Michele Hollo, Christine Houk, Philip Jede, Mary Johanson, Krista Johnston, Beth Kimball, Richard Mason, Jennifer McEachern, Christine Mignano.

Angela Nagel, Heather Osinski, Jane Pacheco, Duane Penhallegon, Steven Pleske, Jude Quilter, Jennifer Risner, Kiyo Sasaki, Colleen Scharphorn, Kathleen Schneider, Leslie Shaw, Rebecca Shures, Jeremy Stephens, Daniel Tassinari, Julie Warren, Richard Westcott, Jr., Lori Wetzel, Justin White, Thomas White.

11th GRADE—

Christy Allen, Sarah Bennett, Jennifer Bobo, Erika Boughton, Laurie Boyer, Christine Burg, Scott Centilli, Daniel Clippert, Robert Coelius, Dirk Colby, Kelly Cross, Rebecca Dehring, Rebecca Erskine, Jeffrey

Gietzen, Jeremy Guenther, Leah Hadley, Andrea Hewitt, Jeffrey Holzhausen, Angel Hoopingarner, Timothy Hubbell, Robert Jaques, Aaron Ledford, Scott Long, Benjamin Manning, Jonathan Royce, Carmen Smith, Daniel Stahl, Kelly Totten, Callista Tuttle, Carey Wallace.

10th GRADE—

Ricky Aldrich, John Alford, Henry Alvarez, Almee Armstrong, Mary Blevins, Erin Boyle, Wendy Bristle, Steve Brock, Sarah Brosnan, Erik Brown, John Caplis, Michelle Craft, Molly Dilworth, Autumn Fountain, Laura Hafner, Monica Hansen, Tina Hassett, John Heller, Felicia Hermsillo, Julie Jede, Richelle Jones, Rebecca Kern, Erin Knott, Lisa Koenigter, Marie Kramer, Scott Larson.

Kevin McCalla, Nicholas McCalla, Heather McConeghy, Sarah McKeighan, Lisa Monti, Kathleen Neal, Nathan Oake, Andrew Parker, Rebecca Pryor, Michael Radant, Alexander Roskowski, Dana Schmunk, Jason Schwartzberger, Jeremy Sterling, Megan Stielstra, Jason Szostak, Corinda Tuttle, Shanti Vadlamudi, Edward Waller, Patrice Wielfaert, Heather Wynn.

9th GRADE—

Wendy Allan, Emily Anderson, Barry Anttila, Adrienne Baize, Michael Behnke, James Bennett, Gabriel Bernhard, Adam Bragg, David Brock, Jessica Cauffiel, Brian Cook, Regina Craft, Brian Dehring, Aric Dougherty, Matthew Dymond, Matthew Fischer, Laurie Ford, Nona Giebel, Nathan Glikin, Maya Holleman, Lisa Hughes, Randall Hurst, Lindsay Johnson, Michelle Knisely, Alicia Lafferty, Kevin Lane, Nathan MacKinder, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Amy Milliken, Myra Musolf, Sarah Norton, Steven O'Neal, Tracy Patrick, Nicole Plasecki, Donald Poppenger, Theresa Royce, Scott Sanderson, James Sarna, Jennifer Schulz, Renae Skelly, Colby Skelton, Sara Smith, Erin Snyder, Robert Steiner, David Stimpson, Jaime Stowe, Joshua Sullman, Christopher Taylor, Corey Weid, Jodi Weiss, Timothy Westcott, Andrew Wetzel.

School Bus Driver Cited for Service

Sharon Hoffman, recently selected as the new certified exemplary employee for Chelsea School District, has completed 10 years of service as a school bus driver. Sharon has demonstrated an exemplary commitment to the safe transportation of students.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, June 19, 1991

Pages 9-24



50th YEAR REUNION: Members of the Chelsea High School Class of 1941 gathered Saturday at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, for an opportunity to renew friendships. Of the 48 graduates in the class, 25 returned for the reunion. Those attending are, front row, sitting, left to right, William Rademacher, Ruth (Novess) Yetah, Roy Broesamle, Ted Combs, LeRoy Loveland, Mary Jane (Doll) Juergens, Jeanette (Lehman) Colvia, Warren Heim, Edna (Hornig) Wenk, Arlene (Hafley) West, Mary (May) Bott, Grace (Riemenschneider) Love, Carl Sanderson, Audrey (Gilbert) Elsele, Loren Koenigter, Roland Heim and George Knickerbocker. Standing, from left, are Helen (Miller) Heymann, Lois (Palmer) Moore, Betty (Platt) Wahl, Margaret (Harper) Collins, Carolyn (Kalmbach) Beal, Veronica (Jurecki) Kastl, Ethel (Hale) Raley,

Andrew Policht. Deceased members of the class are Ruth Bristle, Betty (Fletcher) McKenny, Francis Hafner, Maynard Oesterle, Jeanne (Roy) Bock, Oramel Schiller, Doris Schneider and Royden Watson. Two classmates, Wilgus Osborne and Joseph Tarnacki, could not be located. Others in the class who were unable to attend included Doris (Ashfal) Norton, Virginia (Barth) Williams, Birney Bigger, Ralph Dingle, Robert Dorer, Dorothy (Heller) Koch, Monica (Merkel) Gauthier, N. H. Miles, Robert Roy, Eunice (Schweinfurth) Frazer, and Clara (Trinkie) Zogelman. The committee which arranged the reunion included George Knickerbocker, Mary Bott, Lois Moore and William Rademacher.

Secy. of State Office Reopens In Village Mall

After being closed since February 1991, the Chelsea Secretary of State office reopened for business on Thursday, June 6, at a new location. The office is now located in the Chelsea Village Plaza, corner of M-52 and Old US-12. The address of the new location is 1113 M-52, Village Plaza, Chelsea 48118. The phone number for the office is 812-475-6000.

Access to the office is the main entrance of the Village Mall.

Office hours for the new location are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

School Board Approves Combined Bond Issue

Chelsea School District plans to use a bond issue consisting of current interest bonds and capital appreciation bonds to finance its proposed \$23.75 million building and renovation plan.

District residents will vote on the proposed bond issue in a special election on Monday, Sept. 23.

The combined issue would allow the district, based on projected interest rates, to levy a steady 2.35 mills over the 30 years of the bond issue. In a typical bond issue, millage rates start out higher and gradually decrease. The idea is to allow future residents to participate more fully in paying for the improvements.

Chelsea Board of Education approved the proposed combined bond issue at their regular June 17 meeting.

In other board business Monday night, the board approved elimination

of the Young Fives program in the elementary schools. The program, which will not be in place the coming year due to low numbers, will be integrated into the current kindergarten program.

The Young Fives Committee also proposed that the kindergarten curriculum be studied and refined during the coming year to make it "more developmentally appropriate for a broad range of students and their learning styles."

Parents and teachers were surveyed during the study of the Young Fives program.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program will be a part of the fifth grade health curriculum this fall. It was run as a pilot program in one classroom in each North and South school this year.

DARE consists of 18, 45-minute lessons over 18 weeks. To make room for the program in the daily schedule, 30 afternoon recesses will be eliminated throughout the year. Some of the lessons will be eliminated due to overlap with the regular curriculum.

The program allows direct interaction with a police officer while learning about alcohol and other drug prevention.

In a change involving the California Achievement Tests, students in second, third, fifth, eighth, and 11th grades will take fewer tests next year.

Second graders will continue to take math, reading, and language tests but all other sections will be eliminated.

Students in third, fifth, eighth, and 11th grades will take math, reading, language, spelling and science tests

(Continued on page 13)



Chelsea 1995 & American Legion Post 31
Invite you to our July 4th, 1991



FIREWORKS CELEBRATION

12-4 PM American Legion Post 31 → Chicken BBQ \$5.00
Legion Hall - 1700 Ridge Road, Cavanaugh Lake



Chelsea Shopping Center - Parking Lot

8:00 PM → Ice Cream Social \$1.50

10:00 PM → Fireworks Display - Donations



Rain Date: July 5 - Same time & place
(for ice cream & fireworks only)

We ask your financial support of this community endeavor.

Please send your contributions along with the coupon below.

1991 will be remembered as a patriotic year for our country.

Join in celebration honoring our country and servicemen past & present.

I (we) would like to support the 1991 fireworks celebration
and honor our country and servicemen with a contribution.

☐ \$10.00 contribution
☐ \$50.00 contribution

☐ \$20.00 contribution
☐ Other _____

Chelsea 1995

Name: _____

P.O. Box 85

Address: _____

Chelsea, MI 48118

Date: _____

Thank You For Your Support!

Harper Shoe Co.
is now having a
WHITE SALE!

**TAKE 10% OFF
ANY WHITE SHOE**

Ladies — Men's — Youth's

NEW SUMMER HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Harper Shoe Co.

101 N. Main Downtown Chelsea
Quality Family Shoe Store

SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!

Dogs Reign in Class B Baseball

Dramatic Chelsea Rally Nips Lancers for State Championship

Chelsea Bulldogs capped a storybook season last Friday and Saturday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek by winning the class B state baseball championship for the first time in school history.

Chelsea outlasted the Wyoming Rogers Golden Eagles (29-3) in Friday's contest, 5-1, then returned Saturday with a heartstopping 6-5 victory in the finals over the Midland Bullock Creek Lancers (37-4).

Several hundred Chelsea fans witnessed Chelsea's first-ever state title in a boys sport since the state play-off system was instituted and got perhaps more excitement than they bargained for.

"It's such a good feeling and I'm so proud of the kids," said Chelsea head coach Wayne Welton, who finished his 13th year as the Bulldogs head man and last week was named the class B coach of the year.

"Frankly, I think we're all still a little numb," he said Sunday.

"When the reality sets in of what we've accomplished, it might even feel a little better. I knew about a month ago we had the opportunity, that the pieces were there. But it's one thing for the coaches to know and another for the players to believe it."

The Bulldogs won the title in dramatic fashion. It took three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning off Lancer reliever Paul McGinnis to turn what looked to be a hopeless situation into a state title. Jude Quilter's fly ball to left was just deep enough to score Rob Clem from third for the winning run.

The championship contest, scheduled initially for Brown Stadium, was moved to Nichols Field after a deluge turned the infield into a swamp and delayed the class C championship game to the point that the class B game would have been delayed several hours. Ground crews had to perform a minor miracle to make the Nichols Field playable as well and the game eventually began 65 minutes late.

Once the game started, it was an uphill struggle for the Bulldogs much of the night.

After a scoreless first, Lancers starting pitcher Mat Killinger opened the second inning with a two-run homer to right center, which cleared the fence at about 385 feet. Welton had instructed Jake Rindle to pitch away from the Lancers, who set a state record this season with 59 home runs.

"After that hit, we totally changed our pitching strategy," Welton said.

"We decided to pitch inside, and we ended up hitting them on the fists a lot."

The Bulldogs ran themselves out of both the second and third innings. In the second, a missed bunt resulted in Rindle being caught in a rundown between first and second. And in the third, with runners on first and second and one out, Killinger faked a pick-off throw to first base. The first baseman, with help from the Lancer bench, also pretended the fake throw got by the first baseman. Quilter took off for second, which forced Tucker Steele to run to third, even though he knew what was happening. Steele was nailed at third.

"We practiced that play ourselves so the kids knew it could be coming," Welton said.

"Unfortunately, they ran it with Jude at first, one guy who it could work against because he's such an aggressive baserunner."

A fielder's choice, walk, and single in the top of the fourth put the Lancers up 3-0.

Chelsea tied the game in the bottom of the fourth. Kerry Plank started the inning with an infield hit and Craig Ferry singled to center. Rindle followed with a single to right for the first run. Jeremy Stephens' short single loaded the bases. Clem walked for the second run and Steele's sacrifice fly plated the third.

The Bulldogs had chances to break the game open in each the fifth and sixth innings. Chelsea had runners at second and third with two outs in the fifth. And in the sixth a golden opportunity slipped away as they had the bases loaded with no outs and couldn't score. Clem, Steele, and Hurst were stranded after McGinnis struck out the first two batters he faced, then forced a grounder to second.

The Lancers broke out on top in the seventh. With one out, a walk and a bloop single to left put Rindle in a jam. A long fly ball to left center was run down by centerfielder Ben Hurst at the warning track for the second out. On the next batter, a ball bounced away from catcher Adam Taylor. The Lancer runners tried to advance and the throw to third sailed into left and got by Stephens. Both runners scored. Rindle was able to strike out the batter to end the inning.



ROB CLEM races home from third on Jude Quilter's fly ball to left for the winning run in Saturday night's 6-5 victory in the class B championship game.

In the bottom of the seventh, Craig Ferry led off with a single by third base and Rindle followed with a single to center. Stephens walked to load the bases.

Clem's single to left scored one run and left the bases loaded. Steele followed with a sharp ground ball right at the first baseman, which turned into a force at the plate. Hurst followed with an RBI walk. Finally, on a one-strike pitch, Quilter lofted his fly ball to end the game.

"If Jude hadn't hit the ball then, we were going to squeeze on the next pitch," Welton said.

"Rindle (12-0) allowed six hits for the game and struck out seven. However, the Bulldogs uncharacteristically had three errors.

"In terms of the basics, the game was not indicative of the way we played all tournament," Welton said.

"But from a personal perspective, we played awful hard and did what we had to do to win. I told the team after the game that this was a team in the truest sense of the word."

Chelsea had 12 hits in the game, including three by Ferry, two each by Rindle and Clem, and one each by Taylor, Steele, Quilter, Plank, and Stephens.

Chelsea also had to rally in Friday night's game against Wyoming Rogers (29-3) to qualify for the finals.

The Golden Eagles scored in the third to take the lead on a hit by Dan Beemer, a steal, a pass ball, and a single by Troy Vantviven.

In the fourth, Chelsea scored twice. Plank hit a high-hop single and Ferry followed with a single. A sacrifice by Rindle moved the runners up. Stephens' single scored one run, and a pass ball with Clem batting scored the second run.

Chelsea held a 2-1 lead going into the sixth inning. With one out in the sixth, a few of the lights went out. The game was moved to Brown Stadium, but a delay of more than an hour ensued while the Bullock Creek/Madison Heights game was completed.

The delay was the perfect tonic for an otherwise sluggish Chelsea offense. With one out, Steele doubled to right center. Kelly Beard followed with a pinch-hit single for an RBI. With two out, Taylor doubled to left center for another run, and Plank loaded a single to center for the third run.

The Golden Eagles managed to load the bases with two outs before Clem struck out the final batter.

Clem allowed seven hits, struck out 10, but was unusually wild with seven walks. The Eagles stranded 12 runners, including eight through the first five innings. Clem ran his record to 11-1.

Chelsea had nine hits, including three by Plank and one each by Taylor, Ferry, Rindle, Stephens, Steele, and Beard. The Bulldogs also had six sacrifices, all of them coming from the number two through five batters.

"When you sacrifice and do the little things, those are the things that win championships," Welton said.

Chelsea finished with a 32-3 record and a 20-game winning streak, the best in school history. They also had the toughest road in the post-season. They knocked off number one Dearborn Divine Child in the region finals. Wyoming Rogers was number four and Bullock Creek was number two. Chelsea was ranked third at the end of the district tournament.



CHELSEA FANS packed the bleachers Saturday evening at Nichols Park in Battle Creek for the state championship baseball game. "There were plenty of people there who I've never seen at a game before in my 13 years of coaching," said coach Wayne Welton. "It certainly gave our kids a boost."



PREPARING TO FIRE to the plate is Chelsea junior Jake Rindle, who picked up his 12th win of the season with a 6-5 victory over Midland Bullock Creek in the state finals.



TWO OF THE YOUNGER Chelsea fans cheer the Bulldogs on during Friday's semi-final game against Wyoming Rogers.



ADAM TAYLOR, left, prepares to high-five with one of his teammates after scoring on Kerry Plank's single during the seventh inning of Friday's semi-final game with Wyoming Rogers. Taylor scored the last of three runs in the seventh inning after rapping a double.



COACH WAYNE WELTON smiles while assistant coach Todd Starkey looks on after Welton was drenched with the remains of a water cooler after the Bulldogs' victory Saturday night over Bullock Creek.

BOWLING

Bowling and Pizza League

Standings as of June 14

	W	L
Team 7.....	24	11
The Cadavers.....	22	13
Chelsea Lanes.....	18	17
Team No. 10.....	18	17
J & J.....	17	18
The Wild Things.....	17	11
Team 8.....	16	19
Wolverines.....	14	21
Bull Pies.....	14	21
Strike Force.....	9	26
Boys, high games: J. Butsky, 204; P. Lynch, 180; P. Urbanek, 167; J. Navin, 151; J. Martell, 133; M. Milazzo, 125.		
Boys, high series: J. Butsky, 543; P. Urbanek, 473; P. Lynch, 450; J. Navin, 350; J. Martell, 330; M. Milazzo, 325.		

Summer Fun Mixers League

Standings as of June 13

	W	L
Foster.....	30	12
Gilbreath.....	28	14
Jules.....	26	16
A. P.....	23	19
Yeomans.....	22	20
Three Strikes.....	22	20
J and J.....	20	22
Blackford.....	18	24
Norris.....	18	24
J.A.W.....	17	25
Nate Parsons.....	16	26
Team No. 13.....	4	31

Male, high games: C. Blackford, 190; D. Norris, 184; J. Hoffmeyer, 178; N. Foster, 165; J. Will, 162; R. Fletcher, 144.
Male, high series: C. Blackford, 534; D. Norris, 461; M. Foster, 425; J. Will, 417; T. Gilbreath, 397.
Female, high games: A. Yeomans, 175; J. Cybulski, 148; A. Parsons, 132.
Female, high series: A. Yeomans, 437; A. Parsons, 375; J. Cybulski, 331.

Bunch of Nuts League

Standings as of June 13

	W	L
Cashew.....	32	10
Walnut.....	30	12
Peanut.....	29 1/2	12 1/2
Pecan.....	26	16
Hickory Nut.....	24	18
Chestnut.....	18 1/2	23 1/2
Banana Nut.....	15	27
Date Nut.....	10	32
Lag Nut.....	6	26
Coconut.....	5	23

Ind. high games: I. Fouty, 150; C. Osborne, 145; D. Cole, 140; F. Hackworth, 134; T. Summers, 134; D. K. Cole, 115.
Ind. high series: I. Fouty, 440; C. Osborne, 406; D. Cole, 400; F. Hackworth, 374; T. Summers, 346; D. K. Cole, 284.

U.S.A. Today League

Standings as of June 17

	W	L
Bankers.....	34	15
Rose Bowlers.....	33	16
Strike Three.....	24	25
Dexter Tech.....	20	29
Just For Fun.....	18	31
Team No. 3.....	18	31
Ind. high games: R. Cole, 199; K. Rose, 199; M. Rose, 181; B. Fletcher, 184; J. Schaffner, 172; J. Hackworth, 168.		
Ind. high series: M. Rose, 515; B. Fletcher, 511; R. Cole, 501; P. Bareis, 470; K. Rose, 467; J. Hackworth, 460.		

Boosters Golf Scramble Still Has Openings

Chelsea Athletic Boosters Four Person Golf Scramble to be held Monday, June 24 at Reddeman Farms Golf Course. There are still some openings for four players.

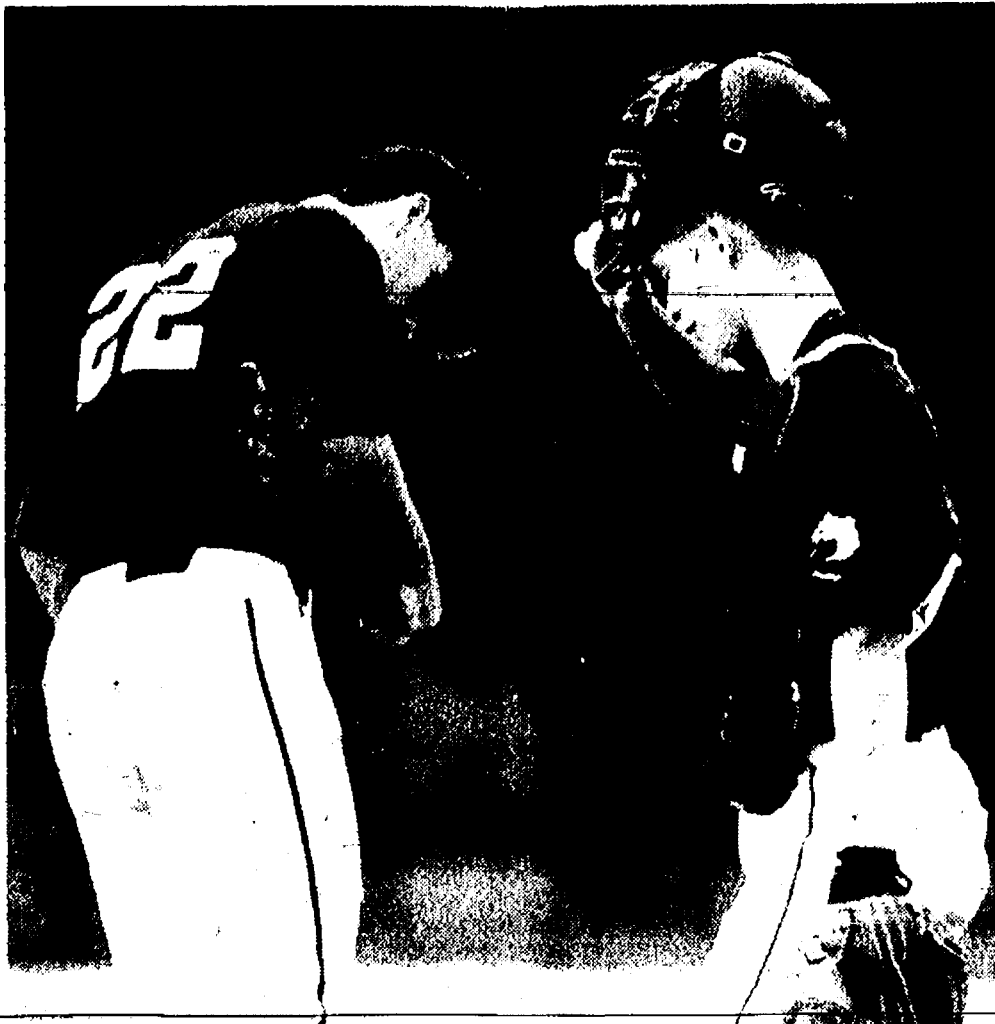
The outing, which is a major fund-raiser for the Boosters Club, will be a scramble format requiring each participant's tee shot to be used at least three times during the 18-hole round. The team will then choose the best shot to play after each subsequent shot.

There will be closest to the pin prizes, longest drive contest and other ancillary games.

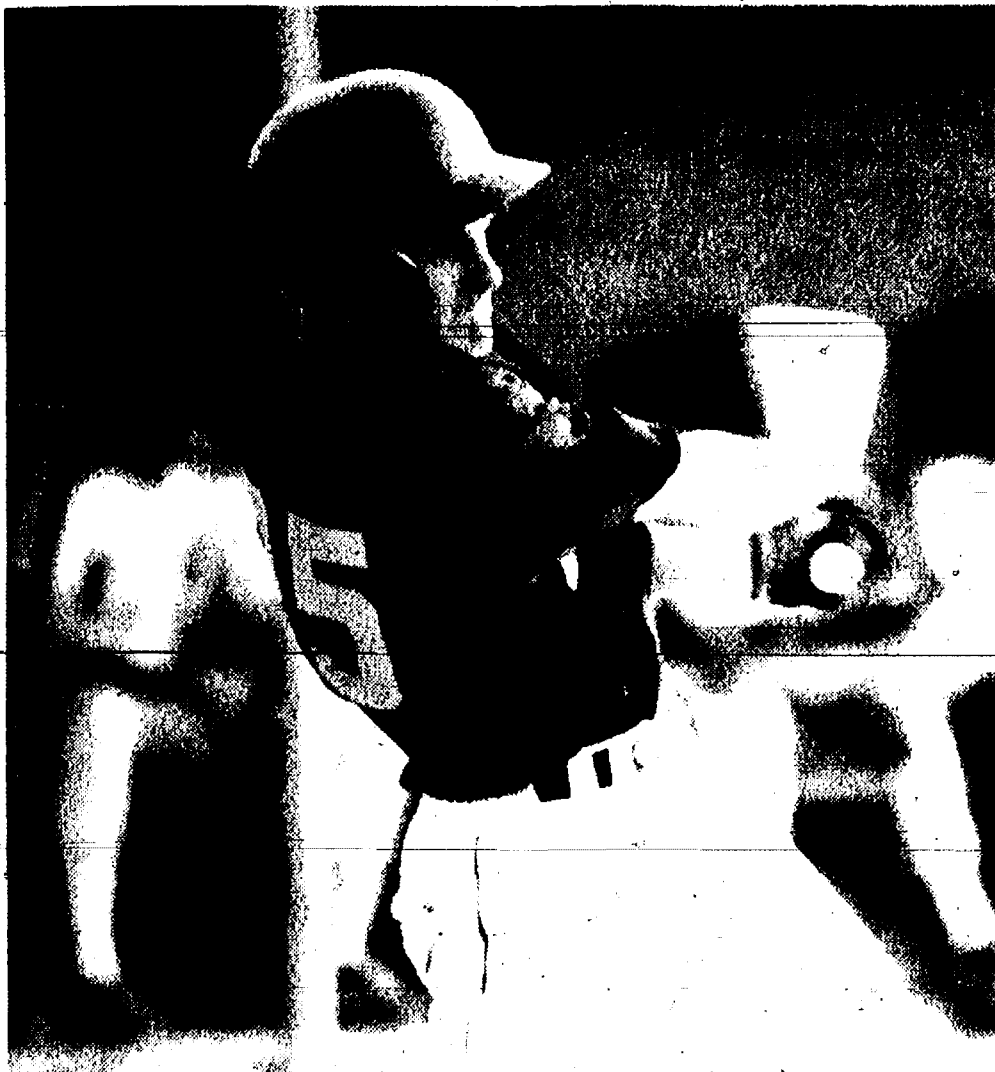
Golf, cart, beverages on the course and a catered steak luncheon as well as raffle prizes will make a full day. The price is \$75 per person with proceeds going to benefit all Chelsea athletics.

The Boosters Club works throughout the year to raise money which is distributed among all Chelsea school sports programs in order to provide items that do not fit in the school budget. Last year the Boosters raised over \$10,000 through various activities.

Reservations may be made for the outing by calling Wayne Welton's office at the high school, 475-5131, or by contacting Rod Payne at 475-1497 or Bo Skelton at 475-9825. Reservations must be made by Friday, June 21.



JAKE RINDLE, left, and **Adam Taylor** talk over the situation after Rindle has some early trouble in Saturday's championship game. Chelsea changed its pitching strategy early in the contest, which helped keep the powerful Lancers from punching the ball out of the park.



SENIOR ROB CLEM takes a determined swing at a pitch during Friday's championship game against Wyandotte. Clem won the game on the mound to help Chelsea win the state championship round.

Rossi, Monti Named Girls Track MVPs

Senior Jeanene Rossi and sophomore Lisa Monti were named Most Valuable performers for the Chelsea Bulldogs girls track team this spring.

Rossi, a co-captain who tied her 5' 4" high jump record, was an all-state performer and the second leading scorer on the team with 129.5 points.

Monti was an all-state performer in both the 1600 (5:04.5) and the 3200 (11:06.4). Her time in the 3200 was the best time in the state this year regardless of classification.

Most Improved honors went to sophomore Laura Paton and freshman Beth Bell.

Four-year letters were given to Rossi, Christine Mignano, and Lela Schiller.

Three-year letters were given to Charity Allen, Becky Erskine, and Deanna Richardson.

Midget Softball Results

Week of June 10
Blue Streaks 23, Burgundy Bulldogs 17
Shontay Young and McKenna Houle each hit a triple and Margaret Schich and Jill Larder each hit a double for the winners. Amanda McConeghy hit a home run for the Bulldogs.

Farm League Baseball Results

Week of June 10
Team Four 19, Team One 18—
Craig Forshee, Ben Smith, and Cory Picklesimer homered for Team One and Jared Walker homered for Team Four.

In 1879, Massachusetts became the first state to require factory inspections. In 1886, Massachusetts passed the first state law requiring the reporting of industrial accidents, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



KERRY PLANK snags a pop-up in short left field during Saturday's championship game. The senior played flawless defense in both state play-off games.



TUCKER STEELE studies the signs from third base coach Wayne Welton during the sixth inning of Saturday's state championship game in Battle Creek. Steele had a hit in each play-off game.

Men's Softball

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Standings as of June 10

	W	L
Casual Sports/Stivers.....	5	1
Arend Tree Farm.....	5	1
BookCrafters.....	5	1
Schumm's.....	3	3
Hughes Construction.....	2	4
Vogel's Party Store.....	2	4
Federal Screw Works.....	2	4
Eder Lime Spreading.....	0	6

Results of June 10

BookCrafters 13, Vogel's Party Store 6.
Arend Tree Farm 9, Eder Lime Spreading 2.
Casual Sports/Stivers 11, Federal Screw Works 0.
Schumm's 13, Hughes Const. 0.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Standings as of June 12

	W	L
Cavanaugh Clams.....	6	1
Jiffy Mixes.....	5	2
Lane Animal Hospital.....	5	2
Power House Gym.....	4	3
Chelsea Industries.....	3	4
Ann Arbor Auto Glo.....	2	5
Roberts Paint & Body.....	2	5
Washtenaw Carpet.....	1	6

Results of June 12

Cavanaugh Clams 10, Roberts Paint & Body 8.
Power House Gym 16, Chelsea Industries 4.
Jiffy Mixes 14, Washtenaw Carpet 1.
Lane Animal Hospital 14, Ann Arbor Auto Glo 1.

Little League Baseball Results

Week of June 10

High Fives 8, Slammers 7—
Jason Shurmur hit a home run for the winners. Josh Miller and Justin Kivi played good defense and Nate Cooper and Ryan Cook were solid relief pitchers.

Slammers 13, Team One 12—
Vince Scheffler and Dan Graffe pitched well for the Slammers.

Menges' Mowers 11, Team Five 10—

The Mowers rallied in the last inning for the win. Ken Weiner had a bases-loaded hit, and Jason Mast and Matt Adams played good defense. Nathan Menge pitched two strong innings. Gavin Gunderson had a good game at catcher for Team Five.

Pony League Baseball Results

Week of June 10

Team One 15, Team Four 4—
Sam Morseau and Scott Stewart teamed up to pitch a three-hitter. Morseau hit a home run and Zak Kistka went 2-2. Aaron Grammatico, Karl Tremper, and Dustin Williams each had a hit for Team Four.

Team One 12, Team Three 0—
Ryan Wagner and Sam Morseau combined for the shutout on the mound. Keith Maze had two hits, including a home run, and Drew Patterson had two hits. Jesse Hammett had a hit for Team Three.

In 1850, Massachusetts became the first state to study occupational safety, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

Junior Miss Softball Results

Week of June 10

Blue Dolphins 18, Liebeck 10—
Katie Morse doubled, Amandi Kivi tripled, and Robyn Raymond and Kim Niehaus each singled for the winners.

Blue Streaks 23, Red Team 7—
Lisa Beard, Tina Richardson, Cindy Richards, Beth Barner, Martha Merkel, Erin Hack, and Ann Terpetra led the Streaks at the plate. Ashley Harvey led the Red team.

Blue Streaks 20, Schultz 13—
Brooke Regensburg, Beth Wagenschutz, and Alicia Vogel had the hot bats for the Streaks. Erin Hack, Tina Richardson, and Lisa Beard played good defense. Heather Greenleaf, Stacy Schulz, and Sarah Edman led Schultz.

Burgundy 13, Green 10—
Charlotte Ziegler, Keri Kentala, and Jenny Paddock were each 2-3 for Burgundy. Kentala tripled with the bases loaded and Ziegler turned a double play. Elizabeth Holdsworth led the Green team at the plate.


Important Note To Rec. Coaches

When turning in results from Chelsea recreation ball leagues, you must include the score and the names of the teams in your game. We will not publish results of any game without that basic information.

Also, it is important that all scores from the week be turned in to The Standard by Saturday morning.

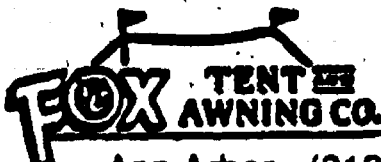
If you do not have reporting sheets, contact the recreation department.

Your co-operation is greatly appreciated. Thank you.



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Junior Golf Program

4th grade thru 12th grade
Starting at
Waterloo Golf Course

Thursday, June 20
9 a.m. to 12 noon every Thursday thru July 18

\$5.00 each (including golf lesson)

Call for details or to register.
1-517-522-8527

Chelsea Athletic Boosters Four Person Scramble

REDDAMAN FARMS GOLF COURSE

Shotgun Start 9:00 a.m.
Monday, June 24

PRIZES - FOOD - RAFFLE
\$75 per participant
Proceeds Benefit All
Chelsea Athletic Programs

REGISTRATION COUPON

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Send with check to:
CHELSEA ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
c/o Athletic Director, Chelsea High School
500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118
Deadline for Registrations: Monday, June 17th

BOWL FREE



Join one of our Spring and Summer 10-week Leagues and OPEN BOWL FREE any other day or night that we have open bowling.

Summer League Schedule

Starting week of May 5, 1991

MEN — Tues. Nite.....7:30 p.m. (3) on a team
WOMEN — Wed. Nite.....7:30 p.m. (3) on a team
MIXED — Thurs. Nite.....7:30 p.m. (2) on a team
YOUTH — Pizza Nite.....7:30 p.m. (2) on a team

*If you have a group of 12 or more you can choose your own day & time!

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Good thru 6-29-91 with coupon

\$25.00

18 holes of golf for 2, with gas cart

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Saturday's class B state baseball final featuring our Chelsea Bulldogs against the Midland Bullock Creek Lancers was, quite simply, the most thrilling high school sports event I have ever seen.

It was exactly what a championship game should be but rarely is—closely fought with the outcome in doubt until the very end.

In case you missed it, the Bulldogs won the game, 6-5, with a three-run outburst in the bottom of the seventh inning.

That, however, doesn't begin to describe the emotional grinder the Bulldogs put their hundreds, yes hundreds, of fans through Saturday night in Battle Creek. Baseball parents were alternately ready to burst into tears of joy or throw up behind the stands.

The Bulldogs fall behind early, 2-0, on a 385-foot homer to right center. Bullock Creek, which this year set a state record with 59 homers (which also ranks them in the top 10 nationally), gets to junior pitcher Jake Rindle early. I figure Chelsea pitching has finally met its match. The night before we all watched Bullock Creek manhandle Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 14-4, on the strength of two mammoth home runs. Keep in mind, these parks do not have high school dimensions. Straightaway centerfield is 400 feet, the alleys 365 to 385, and the fences are a good 10 feet high.

The Bulldogs eventually fall behind 3-0, before rallying for three runs to tie the game.

Rindle, who struggled with his control a little in the early innings, comes back strong in the fourth through sixth.

In the bottom of the sixth, Chelsea appears ready to break the game open. They load the bases with no one out and the top of the order up. Bullock Creek changes pitchers, and two swinging strikeouts and a ground out later the game is still tied. Big letdown number one.

In the top of the seventh, Bullock Creek has two runners on with two outs. Despite that, Rindle is throwing hard and looks as though he will survive the inning. However, a pitch scoots a few feet by catcher Adam Taylor. The runner at second breaks for third, Taylor grabs the ball and fires, which he is never reluctant to do.

Now, if you were to ask coach Wayne Welton to select anyone on the team to make a strong, accurate throw, he'd probably pick Taylor. This time, unfortunately, the ball sails into left field, where it also hops over left fielder Jeremy Stephens' glove. Two runs score, the Bullock Creek fans go crazy, even start a wave in the stands. Shortstop Kerry Plank runs all the way to the plate, puts his arm around Taylor, as though to say "we can handle it." For the fans, though, it is letdown number two. You can hear the collective sigh of sympathy for Taylor, a player who has been instrumental in the Bulldogs' success, all the way in the Chelsea dugout.

Rindle strikes out the last batter and the Bulldogs huddle in the dugout. Assistant coach Fred Holdsworth says "this isn't over yet, we've done it before."

Senior Craig Ferry sets the tone with a lead-off single just out of reach of the third baseman. Chelsea loads the bases once again with no outs. A hit and a walk later the game is tied with one out. Senior Jude Quilter steps to the plate with senior Rob Clem at third. With one strike, Quilter lofts a fly ball to left, which is just shallow enough for a strong-armed outfielder to have a chance at the plate. Coach Wayne Welton continues to bark out tag-up instructions to Clem, who keeps his foot on the bag and runs the fastest adrenaline-pumped 90 feet of his life and slides in safely.

Whew!

It was the 11th time this season the Bulldogs have won a game in their final at-bat, making it both the most appropriate way to end the season as well as the most telling statistic of the year.

It was a team that wouldn't quit believing in itself. Yogi Berra's expression "It ain't over 'til it's over" could have been uttered about the Bulldogs. 99.9 percent of high school teams would have wilted under the pressure after what the Bulldogs experienced in the top of the seventh, let alone the bottom of the sixth. Sure, the Bulldogs have had exceptional pitching, solid defense, and tough outs all the way through the line-up, although not all of it was displayed in the championship game. But talent did not make this team. Attitude, combined with senior leadership, did. Saturday, they gave us the guttiest, most heart-wrenching performance we'll see in a long, long time.

Welton called his team "a team in the truest sense of the word." I'd go a step further and call them champions in the truest sense.

Now, where do we get one of those signs for the village limits?

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CHRIS WHITE catches a Midland runner in a rundown between third and second early in Saturday's championship game. The junior had a good night as Chelsea's third baseman.



JEFF GUNNIS, hunter safety course instructor at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, gives some sighting tips to his daughter, Heather (left), and wife, Mary, during the April class.



HUNTER SAFETY COURSE was offered by the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club on May 18-19 and above are the graduates. Students learn about safe firearm handling, shooting position, and the hunter's role and ethics in wildlife management. In front, from left, are Anna Sell, Terri Huston, Dena Walker, Jorge Rosario, Jordan Dyer, David Tracy, and Derek Johnson. In the second row, from left, are Tina Huston, John Lukenich, Daniel Walker, Greg Uren, Zachary Kistka, and Michael Klink. In the third row, from left, are instructor Stu Kenewell, Aram Walker, and instructors Jim Moomey, George Carter, and Don Bell.



CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB hunter safety course in April had a large turnout. In front, from left, are Ric Buurma, Tim Boos, Tom Dehn, Duane Kunzelman, Jack Kinsora, Mary Gunnis, John Kipfmiller, Robert Wa, and Tim Spangler, Sr. In the second row, from left, are Paul Heidtman, Jimmy Moomey, Leif Mangelsen, Tim Spangler, Jr., Paul Spangler, Gretchen Dehn, Sean Paul, Matt Buurma, Brian Boos, Heather Dehn, Karl Tremper, and Scott Vichinsky. In the third row, from left, are instructor Jim Moomey, Eric Kunzelman, Tim Starkey, Randall Whitaker, Jamie Policht, Scott Stewart, Jonah Walton, Tim Amerman, Ryan Kinsora, and Jason Fox. In the fourth row, from left, are instructor Bob Mida, Trevor Kipfmiller, Jason Zawadzki, instructor Jeff Gunnis, Heather Gunnis, Dan Amerman, and instructors George Carter, Stu Kenewell, Don Bell, and Tom White. Three classes will be offered this fall starting in September. In addition, there are two basic firearms use responsibility classes set for this summer and a beginning bow safety class in July. All classes are free. For more information, contact Chelsea Community Education at 475-9830.



SOCCER TEAM NUMBER FIVE finished the Chelsea recreation season undefeated and unscored upon. Boys are in grades 2-4. In front, from left, are Chad Lavesque, Ben Hicks, Craig Forshee, Warren Bowen, John Cantello, and Ian Walton. In the back row, from left, are Will Tyrell, Jeff Dohner, Chris Roberts, Tom Scheffler, Tim Parham, and Jerry Milliken. Coach is John Dohner. Not pictured are Mike Osborne, Tim Bailey, and Steve Eklund.

BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Fourth Marking Period
HIGH HONORS

6th GRADE—
Michael Alber, Carrie Ashendel, Aaron Atlee, Meghan Bragg, Alicia Broughton, Abby Brown, Melissa Bycraft, Melissa Carty, Maria Cherem, Angela Crandell, Barney Culver, Erin Hack, Stacey Havens, Damon Henson, Deacon Holton, Johanna Houk, Cody Johnson, Justin Kusterer, Jeffrey Landrum, Michelle Lucas, Leif Mangelsen, Kyle McCalla, Jeannette McDougall, Sarah Metzler, Jason Middleton, Erin Montgomery, Krista Noye, Laramie Paxton, Jamelle Pierson, Carrie Pratt, Kasie Ruhlrig, John Schick, Julie Schwarzenberger, Jacqueline Setta, Aaron Sporer, Jason Sprawka, Hilarie Szczygiel, Charlene Tassinari, Alicia Vogel, Beth Vogel, Carrie Williams, Dustin Williams, Glenn Wright.

7th GRADE—
Erin Armstrong, Erin Baird, Daniel Behnke, Beth Blevins, Amy Blonde, Carrie Buss, Scott Colvin, Patrick Damm, Lesley Davis, Jocelyn Dohner, Tracy Dufek, Anne Frederick, Kenneth Gourlay, Abigail Haab, Melissa Hand, Heather Hicks, Daniel Hinderer, Joshua Hoting, Elizabeth Holdsworth, Kevin Holmes, Genevieve Humenay, Michael Hushcke, Sylvia Jorgensen, Jason Kaimbach, Kyle Kentala, Rachel Lindmeier, Kerry Lynch, Matthew Martin, Jill McKinnon, Daniel McMurray, Sara Mead, Kathleen Morse, David Mote, Shiloh Nelson, Anna Norton, David Paton, Andrew Patterson, Jeffrey Sarna, Amber Sears, Kathryn Spink, Sara Walters, Kindra Weld, Stephanie Wesolowski, Melissa Williams.

8th GRADE—
Brian Atlee, Tamara Chase, Michelle Craig, James Diesing, Aimee Ellison, Jessica Flintoft, Erin Garrigus, Janette Griebel, Lydia Haist, Lynne Kaimbach, Keri Kentala, Nicholas Kramer, Erika Leiter, Craig Leonard, Karsten Lipiec, Case McCalla, Martha Merkel, Joshua Metzler, Hailey Orr, Amy Petty, Gregory Rickerd, Laura Ritter, Corrie Schoenberg, Melissa Schulz, Melissa Smith, Stephen Straub, James Tallman, Angela Tanner, Laura Tidwell, Mark Wallace, Daniel Wehrwein, Courtney Wireman.

3.0 OR HIGHER

6th GRADE—
Patrick Austin, Justin Barbu, Daniel Black, Benjamin Bond, Scott Boughton, Brandy Brink, Robert Bullock, Courtney Chamberlin, Ryan Chase, Lance Ching, Rebekah Chor, Alyssa Cooney, Ashley Coy, Amy Cunningham, Adam Daniel, Gretchen Dehn, Christian Desarro, Erin Dougherty, Jennifer Ellison, Lisa Engel, Jessica Forshee, Chene Freeman, Kristin Gaunt, Jennifer Gether, Melissa Gonyon, John Griebel, Melanie Hava, Cara Heltman, Kimberly Herrst, Catherine Hofenbecker, Jeffrey Hughes, Sam Hunt, Jacob Hurst, Laura Hurst, Bryan Jankovic, Rianne Jones, Jennifer Kapp, Tamara Kearney, Zachary Kistka, Elizabeth Kitchen, Michael Klink, Rebekah Knight, Stephanie Koch, Beth Koengster, Timothy Lawrence, Blase Lipiec, Erin Longe, Shannon Longe, Jessica Messner, Benjamin Meza, Mark Milazzo, Jimmy Moomey, Melanie Moore, Sara Moran, Kimberly Niehaus, Sharon Norton, Jennifer Paddock, Jeremy Peace, Stacey Radka, Amy Redding, Beth Redding, Brooke Regensburg, Brandon Renton, Melissa Rickerd, Monica Royce, Jessica Sanderson, Tabatha Silverthorn, Jennifer Space, David Sparaco, Jason Stafford, Allison Stewart, Curtis Street, Justin Strong, Michael Taroli, Nathan Taylor, Catherine Tidwell, Kristen Vermeylen, Daniel Walker, Casey Westcott, Sarah Wilson, Nicholas Woods, Leigh Young.

7th GRADE—
Bethany Berner, Lisa Beard, Jeremy Bowers, Nicholas Brink, Ben (Continued on page 13)



ABATE OF MICHIGAN: Region 14, American Bikers Aiming Toward Education is based and meets in Chelsea the second Saturday of each month. After the regular meeting they ride to Hell, Mich., where they have adopted a one-mile section of roadway. The one-mile section is on D-32 (Patterson Lake Rd.). The group meets at the Dam Site Inn when they start and again when they finish picking up the trash along the road. Owners of the Dam Site Inn let them use their dumpster to dispose of the bags. In the picture, taken before the road clean in May, one of the owners of the Dam Site Inn, Jean Watters, is sitting on the

bike. Others in the picture are, front row, left to right, Travis and mother Vicky Anderson, Jean Watters, Angelo Pecora, Art Farley (co-ordinator of the region) and Dan Beatty. Back row, from left, Bob Kelsch, Dale Anderson, Terry and Kay Heldt, Ken Gardner, Greg Schaefer, Finn Jensen. People who have contributed to the pick-up but were not present for the photo are John Wyss, Kirk Bomen, Todd Anderson, Karen and Roger Holden, Jim McAlister, Jim Monroe, John Greenough, Mike Florida and Keith Ford.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 12)

Jamin Culver, Robin Cunningham, Anna Daigle, Allison Danforth, Sarah Dehring, Brendan Devine, Stewart Dunn, Jordan Dyer, Michelle Dymond, Nicole Fite, Callie Garrigus, Christopher Grossman, Ryan Guenther, Catherine Hartman, Jill Holloway, Scott Holmes, Jessica Inwood, James Irwin, Thomas Irwin, Michelle Johnson, Erinne Kellman, Heidi Kennitz, Scott Kinell, Amanda Kivi, Nicole Lane, Brian Lantis, Damon Loftis.

Jessica Manns, Sarah Martell, Brooke McArthur, Eric McCalla, Damon McLaughlin, Melissa Moore, Christine Morse, Jeannine Moulliseaux, Ruth Neustifter, Noelle Niedermeier, Elizabeth Nimke, Amy Oake, Crystal Orr, Michelle Orr, Sara Petty, Heather Pratt, Laura Roskowski, Jason Scior, Hillary Smith, Michael Smith, Richard Stahl, Suzanne Steele, Peter Straub, Jennifer Swope, Ann Terpstra, Steven Thiel, Christopher Trotter, John Tyrrell, Jennifer Walker, Brandie Warren, Ross Willett, Garth Willis, Kent Young.

8th GRADE—

Gerrick Baize, James Bergman, Chad Brown, Nikole Brown, Kimberly Canter, Danielle Clark, Amy Cole, Maria Cordero, William Daut, Ryan Dunlap, Douglas Dunn, Kimberly Fischer, Ryan Fisher, Aubree Gerardi, Christopher Giebel, Scott Graflund, Rosanna Gray-Lion, Heather Gunnis, Jesse Hammett, Joshua Inwood, Catherine Kattula, Kevin Kendrick, Jessica Knight, Evan Knott, Daniel Koenigter, Kevin Kolodica, Eric Lefurge, Michael Lucas, Ryan Ludwig, Patrick Lynch, Megan MacDonald, James Maynard, Matthew McVittie, Melissa Messner, Jeremy Muha, Benjamin O'Connor, Jesse Petty, Robin Phelps, Nancy Pidd, Calvin Poe, Leslie Read, Ricardo Sandoval, Sarah Schick, Carey Schiller, Betsy Schmund, Mark Seitz, Charles Sell, Bryndon Skelton, Carrie Smith, Kate Steele, Michael Steiner, Cynthia Tripp, Dirk Wales, Dena Walker, Daniel Watson, Kori White, Jeremy Zeigler, Jacob Zettelmaier, Charlotte Ziegler, Lauren Zuehlke.

From the SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

By JOSEPH K. PIASECKI



Questions are often asked by residents about the Chelsea schools that deserve a wide circulation. The Chelsea Standard has agreed to publish this column several times during the year to provide information to the residents of the Chelsea School District.

Q. How does the current bond debt of Chelsea compare to other districts in Washtenaw county?

Ann Arbor	3.7392
Chelsea	1.80
Dexter	4.23
Lincoln	4.70
Manchester	.78
Milan	3.216
Saline	4.90
Whitmore Lake	7.20
Willow Run	7.40
Ypsilanti	5.6333

Q. What will be our bond debt with the successful passage of the bond issue in September?

The bond issue will cost an additional 2.35 mills based on the interest rates projected for the near future. In other words, to complete the \$23,750,000 worth of projects, it will cost the taxpayers an additional 2.35 mills. This will bring our new bond debt to 4.15 mills.

Q. How much will this bond issue cost me?

A mill is \$1.00 per \$1,000 in valuation. The following chart illustrates the cost of the bond issue.

Value of Home	S.E.V.	Additional Cost of Bond Issue
\$ 40,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 47.00
60,000	30,000	70.50
80,000	40,000	94.00
100,000	50,000	117.50
120,000	60,000	141.00
140,000	70,000	164.50
160,000	80,000	188.00
180,000	90,000	211.50
200,000	100,000	235.00

Q. When will the bond issue election be held?

We just received word from the County Clerk's office that the election has been approved for Monday, Sept. 23, 1991.

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TEAM NUMBER ONE in the K-1 Chelsea spring recreation soccer league finished with a 5-1 record. Seated, from left, are David Hardcastle, Shawn Humenay, Ben Sporer, Scott Detling, Thomas Katakowski, Garrett Pierson, and Kevin Phillips. Standing, from left, are Eric Mets, Ryan Montgomery, Mike Milliken, Kyle Schrottenboer, and Adam Engler. Not pictured are coach Roger Katakowski, Chad Anderson, and Jeremy Johnston.

School Board

(Continued from page nine)

but will not be exposed to tests on social studies, study skills, or cognitive skills tests.

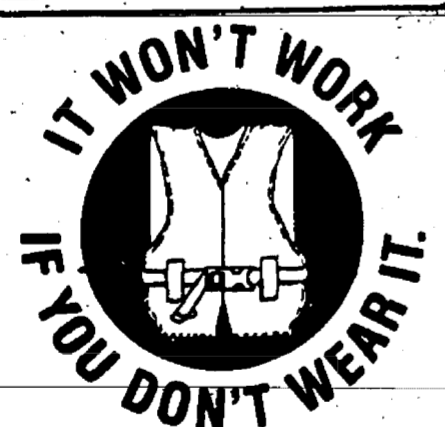
The assessment/testing committee proposed eliminating tests it felt were of little value and take up too much classroom time. Study skills tests, for example, do not test work habits and attitude, which the committee said are critical to good study skills.

In other business, the board approved a resolution calling for a Truth in Taxation hearing on July 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The board also approved a bid of \$700 from Barn Busters for the removal of a barn near the high school driveway on Freer Rd.



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Vehicles described not necessarily as pictured.



Congratulations

To the 1991 CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM STATE CHAMPIONS



CHELSEA'S STATE CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Assistant coach Akel Marshall, statistician Carol Hanke, Jeremy Stephens, Kerry Plank, manager Molly Welton, Craig Ferry, Rob Clem, Tucker Steele, Rick Westcott, manager Ryan Hubbard, Jude Quilter, Kelly Beard, and head coach Wayne Welton.

Back row, from left: Assistant coach Randy Brier, assistant coach Rich Slater, Colt White, Steve Grau, Rob Jaques, Rick Clouse, Chris White, Jake Rindle, Ben Hurst, Jason Adams, Adam Taylor, Chris Dunham, Ken Slane, assistant coach Fred Holdsworth, and assistant coach Todd Starkey.

Our Hearty Congratulations for Chelsea's First Baseball Championship from:

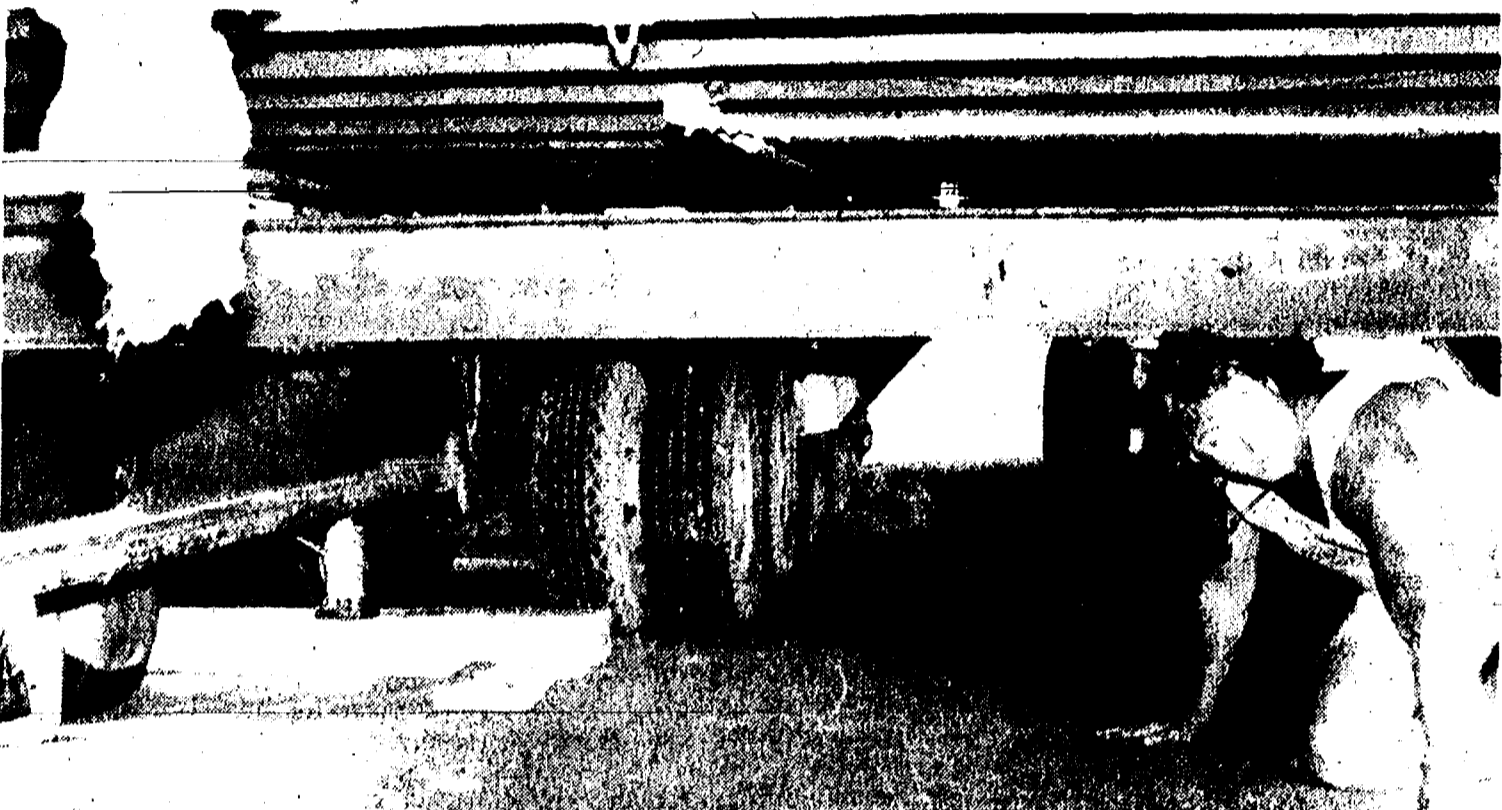
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THE FORMER EASDES HOUSE was moved from its former home on South St. down W. Middle St. last Wednesday by a house-moving company from Owosso. The move, a key piece in the Downtown Development Authority's streetscape project, drew a crowd of onlookers. The trailer broke down with a flat tire directly in front of the Chelsea fire station.



A FLAT TIRE stalled last Wednesday's house move. The trailer, with more than 20,000 lbs. on it, had to be jacked up so the tire could be replaced. The company had to go all the way to Saline to get a replacement tire.



THIS OLD VICTORIAN HOUSE, originally located behind the 14th District Courthouse on South St., was moved to this vacant lot on W. Middle St. last Wednesday. Excavating crews have since discovered a lot of soft soil on the lot and a soil engineering firm plans to determine soon whether the lot can support the house. If not, Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority may be forced to look for another lot.

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ZONING INSPECTOR Rosemary Harook, on top of her job as usual, found house-movers in violation last Wednesday when they had to stop the move temporarily to change a flat tire on the trailer carrying the house down W. Middle St. The company appreciated the joke and the foreman announced, "Okay, guys, we can all go home. We've got 10 days to get it out of the road."

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Chelsea Representative

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**GREAT LAKES
BANCORP**

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session.

Tuesday, May 28, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.
Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn, Administrative Assistant Fredette.
Trustees Present: Kanten, Steele, Hammer, Myers, Dorer, Anderson.
Absent: Merkel.
Others Present: L. McDougall, M. McGuire, P. Newhouse, V. Matthews, B. Hamilton, K. Rushing, M. Carlson, G. Finch, J. Finch, K. Chapman, M. Scholtz.

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none. Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to approve the Consent Agenda. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn reported on the status of the Electric & Water Building site selection of lots 6 & 7 in the Industrial Park. Trustee Kanten inquired as to whether or not any of the front lots had been considered because of future growth potential. President Steele reported lots 6 & 7 were selected because Council may at some time need to look at an electric substation and therefore the selected property would be more likely to be multi-purpose than any of the front lots. Trustee Anderson commented that he would like to keep the prime front lots available for purchasers interested in bringing business into the Industrial Park. Trustee Kanten inquired as to whether or not the Planning Commission has looked into this. Village Manager Kuehn commented that she had no knowledge that the Planning Commission had looked into the site selection. Assistant Village Manager Kuehn also reported that Lee Fahrner is working on a site plan for lots 6 & 7, which should be completed within a week.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn reported on the Michigan Municipal League Job Classification Study. Trustee Anderson inquired as to whether the Job Classification Study would be available for anyone to review. President Steele reported that the study is public and therefore, yes it will be available.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn discussed with Council the possibility of offering an Electric System Franchise with Lima Township. Assistant Village Manager Kuehn explained that we currently have two customers in Lima Township and that an Electric System Franchise with Lima Township will enable the Village of Chelsea to be more competitive.

Motion by Myers, supported by Hammer to authorize Assistant Village Manager Kuehn to discuss with Mr. Bill Van Riper, Lima Township, the possibility of an Electric System Franchise with Lima Township. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn reported that a meeting has been set with Mr. Michael Bolton, from the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, for June 4, 1991 to continue discussions regarding bus service to Chelsea.

Chief McDougall reported the roof and one of the Village antennas located on the Municipal Building were recently damaged in a storm and that the antenna has been temporarily repaired. Chief McDougall also presented several options to Council on how the antenna can be permanently fixed. Trustee Anderson asked if the damage is covered under insurance. President Steele reported that it was, however, there is a \$1,000.00 deductible. Trustee Kanten suggested that, in the interim, we repair the existing pipe instead of replacing and relocating the antenna because there is no money budgeted.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to authorize repair of the antenna back to the existing condition with the intent to put a new system in next year's budget. The cost of the repairs not to exceed \$400.00. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Paul Newhouse reported that the water leaks have been repaired. President Steele appointed Trustee Anderson to the Washtenaw Development Council.

Trustee Hammer reported that the cardboard recycling will begin the first week of June, containers are to be delivered this Friday, May 31, 1991.

Trustee Kanten notified Council, Department Heads and members of the audience that on June 10, 1991 from 9:00-10:30 a.m. Council will host an open house to meet Mr. Jack Myers, the newly appointed Village Manager. Invitations will be mailed and the event will be posted in The Chelsea Standard. The public is welcome to attend and meet the new Village Manager.

The next order of business was the temporary parking situation for downtown during the streetscape project. Trustee Kanten felt that the resolution before Council would only confuse matters and that individuals will be inconvenienced enough, they shouldn't need a road map to figure out where they will park. Trustee Anderson felt that if there were no guidelines the downtown merchants' business may suffer.

Motion by Kanten to dissolve the proposed resolution and to provide no restricted parking except in handicap parking locations. Motion died, lack of a second.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Hammer to adopt the attached Resolution to establish temporary public parking spaces in the downtown area during the streetscape project. Roll call vote. Ayes: Anderson, Hammer, Myers, Dorer, Steele. Nay: Kanten. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (Resolution attached as Appendix A.)

RESOLUTION RE: ADDITIONAL MILLAGE RATE ESTABLISHMENT

WHEREAS, Act 5 of Michigan Public Acts of 1982 effective February 9, 1982 (Act 5), stipulates that the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea shall not levy ad valorem property taxes for operating purposes for the current fiscal year which yield an amount greater than the sum of the taxes levied for operating purposes for the concluding fiscal year unless so done by separate resolution after holding a public hearing pursuant to said Act 5, and;

WHEREAS, said Act 5 also stipulates that the specific proposed additional millage rate be established by a resolution adopted by the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea before conducting the public hearing required by Act 5, NOW, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea does hereby establish a proposed additional millage rate of 1.14 mills (\$1.14 per \$1,000.00 SEV) for the current fiscal year.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above Resolution. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

The Village Council conducted a Public Hearing on the 1991 Millage Rate.

RESOLUTION RE: BASE MILLAGE RATE

RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, in accord-

ance with Act 5, P.A. of 1982, adopt the base tax rate for the current fiscal year as follows:

General Fund	9.80 mills	(\$9.80 per \$1,000.SEV)
Library	1.85 mills	(\$ 1.85 per \$1,000.SEV)
Bond Requirement:		
10/1/87 Issue	2.65 mills	(\$ 2.65 per \$1,000.SEV)
01/1/73 Issue	0.60 mills	(\$ 0.60 per \$1,000.SEV)
TOTAL	14.90 mills	(\$14.90 per \$1,000.SEV)

Motion by Myers, supported by Hammer, to adopt the above Resolution. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE: ADDITIONAL MILLAGE RATE ADOPTION

WHEREAS, Act 5 of Michigan Public Acts of 1982, effective February 9, 1982 (Act 5), stipulates that the Chelsea Village Council of the Village of Chelsea shall not levy ad valorem property taxes for operating purposes for the current fiscal year which will yield an amount greater than the sum of the taxes levied for operating purposes for the concluding fiscal year unless so done by separate resolution after holding a public hearing pursuant to said Act 5, and;

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held pursuant to said Act 5, Tuesday, May 28, 1991,

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea adopt an "additional millage rate" of 1.14 mills (\$1.14 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Value) for General Fund operations for the current fiscal year.)

Motion by Kanten, supported by Myers, to adopt the above Resolution. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Ms. K. Haywood addressed the Council and asked if the broken pipe in her driveway could be repaired, it has been broken since the storm sewer study. Mr. Bulson, Public Works Superintendent will check into this matter.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to decline entering into the MMEA Mutual Aid Agreement. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Hammer, to authorize the signing of the Standby Letter of Credit Application For Extension to the Chelsea State Bank in favor of Michigan Department of Natural Resources for \$380,000. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myers, to accept the financial statements as presented. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, supported by Dorer, to authorize an Antique Car Show to be held on August 3, 1991 on Middle Street. Cars participating in the show will be parked on each side of the street—leaving the center open for emergency vehicles. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Trustee Anderson inquired as to whether or not the chairs for Council have been ordered. President Steele will look into this matter, however, he does not believe they have been ordered.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Kanten, to revisit the purchasing of chairs for Council members. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

President Steele reported that the 5th and 6th grade Pathfinders will be at the next regular Council meeting, June 11, 1991 to give a presentation to Council members.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to move the June 11, 1991 meeting start time to 7:00 p.m. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Dorer, to enter into Executive Session. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Time: 8:45 p.m.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to adjourn Executive Session. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Time: 9:25 p.m.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Dorer, to enter into an employment agreement with Mr. H. L. (Jack) Myers beginning June 10, 1991. Ayes: Anderson, Hammer, Kanten, Steele, Dorer. Absent: Merkel. Abstain: Myers. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to adjourn Regular Session. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.

Four Local Boys Attending Annual Boys State at MSU

Four Chelsea boys are attending Boys State, through today at Michigan State University.

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea is sponsoring Jeff Holzhausen and Ben Manning while the Chelsea American Legion is sponsoring Mike Terpstra and Rob Coelius. All four will be seniors this fall at Chelsea High school.

In order to qualify to attend, boys must meet a certain grade point average and submit a typewritten essay. They must also be involved in extra-curricular activities.

Boys State delegates learn the workings of government by creating a mock state, with elected officials, bureaucracies, lobbyists, and other aspects of government.

Boys State runs June 13-19.

In 1957, Philip Randolph became the first black vice-president of the AFL-CIO. Randolph was president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



IT WAS A DAY OF CELEBRATION on Friday, June 7 for Beach Middle school students Scott Colvin, left, and Rick Stahl, right, who decided to "shaving cream" each other to mark the end of school and beginning of summer vacation. They will be eighth graders this fall.

Chelsea State Bank Rated Five Stars

Chelsea State Bank has been awarded a five-star rating for the ninth consecutive quarter by Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla. research firm. This prestigious award identifies this institution as one of the safest, most credit-worthy banks in the United States.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the Dec. 31, 1990 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, for the safest banks in the country, indicates that the bank's tangible capital exceeds 9.0% of tangible assets, that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the bank is profitable for the year ended Dec. 31, 1990.

Paul A. Bauer, president, said, "Our five-star rating is most often awarded to traditional, conservatively run, federally insured, well-capitalized banks that concentrate on serving the consumer and business needs of their local communities."

Out of 12,342 banks reporting for the period ended Dec. 31, 1990, 3,072 banks, less than one out of four, 24.9%, received the five-star rating.

All the banks that qualified for a five-star rating received a free, personalized award certificate in recognition of their achievement to display on their premises.

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. analyzes and compiles data on all U.S. banks, thrifts and credit unions.

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Nature Events Slated At Area Metroparks

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of June 22 through June 27.

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Nature Colors and Camouflage," a family program to explore the many interesting ways that nature uses color, will be held Saturday, June 22 at 1 p.m.

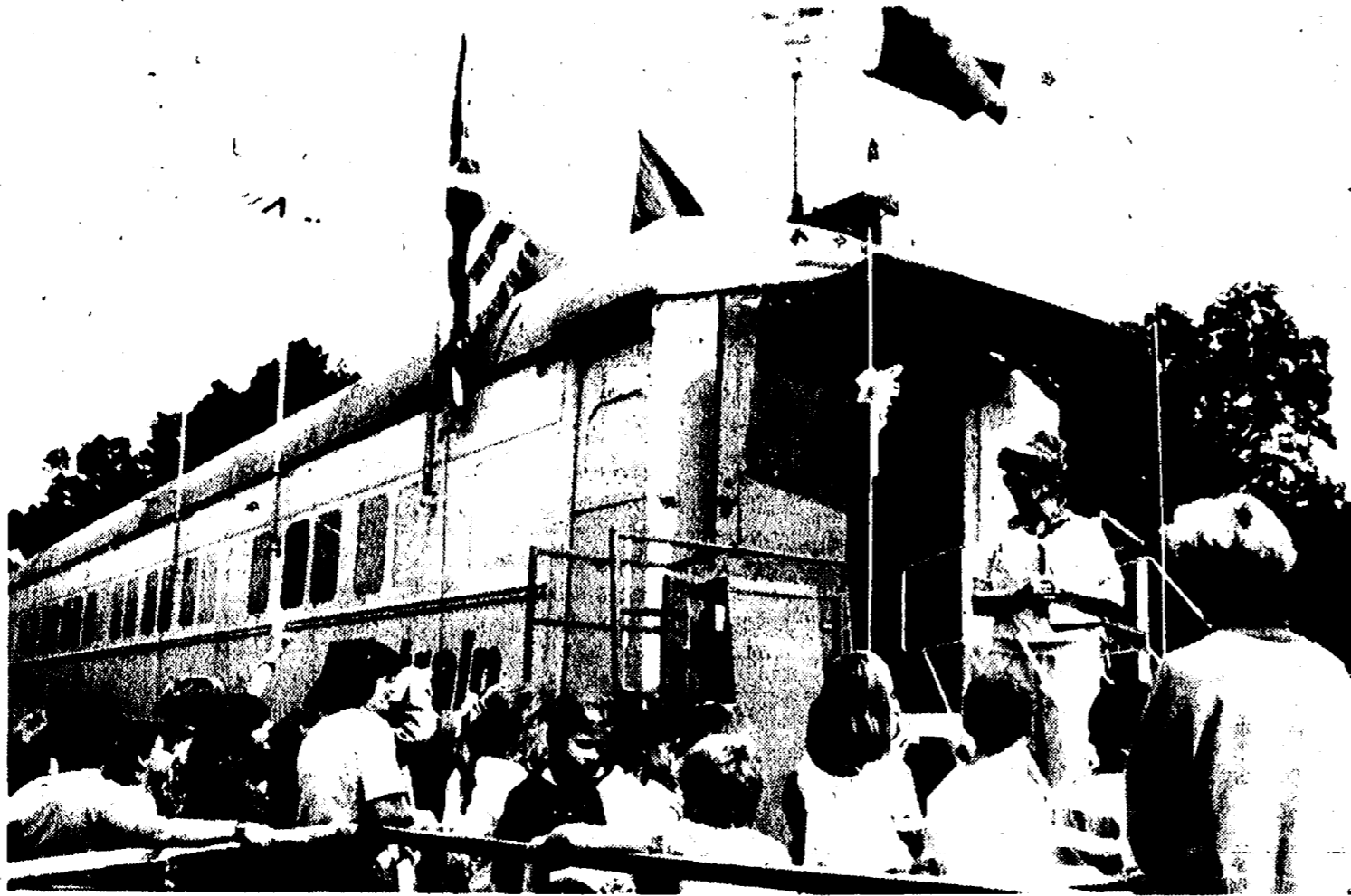
"Hudson Mills Bike Hike," a naturalist-led ride around the park's three-mile paved bike-hike trail, will be held Saturday, June 22 at 10 a.m. Persons may rent bikes at the park or bring their own.

Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

"What's in a Habitat?," a 1½-hour walk to explore several habitats to discover what makes a habitat a home, will be held Sunday, June 23 at 2 p.m.

"Full Moon Walk," a naturalist-led 1½-hour walk to discover the sights and sounds along the trail, will be held Wednesday, June 26 at 8 p.m.

Most programs are "free," some may have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).



A VOLUNTEER ARTRAIN GUIDE calls "All Aboard!" to school children participating in the museum's educational program. The Artrain is visiting Saline from June 20-23.

Artrain Visiting Saline

Artrain, the nation's only traveling museum on a train, will be in Saline from June 20-23. It will be located at the Saline Service Center on Maple Rd., next to the Saline Police station and across the street from Saline High School.

Within Artrain's three gallery cars are delightful displays of a wide variety of antique and classic toys including model trains, historic board games, whimsical mechanical banks, beautifully crafted china dolls and a timespan of well-loved teddy bears.

The exhibition, "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," presents over 300 of the finest objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of the Detroit Antique Toy Museum, one of the most distinguished toy collections in the nation.

In Artrain's fourth car, the studio car, visitors can watch artists and toymakers, many from Saline, at work.

Artrain will be open to the public from noon until 8 p.m. It takes approximately 45 minutes to tour the train. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.

A visit to Artrain will evoke the look and feel of childhood in the distant and recent past. In addition to providing a

nostalgic view of play and playthings, the exhibition will help the audience explore the lessons that toys teach and the social values that they transmit.

Upon entering Artrain, visitors will view an audio-visual presentation introducing the "Treasures of Childhood" and featuring historic photographs of children at play. The first gallery features early childhood toys, including blocks, Mickey Mouse and Mother Goose toys.

In the second gallery car, visitors will find a variety of toys, many with accompanying hands-on displays. Rows of cartoon character toys, from early figures like Buster Brown to ageless heroes like Dick Tracy, recreate the Sunday funny papers on the walls of the gallery. The history of board games from the Victorian period to contemporary times will intrigue viewers of all ages.

Gallery Three provides a panorama of transportation toys, including boats, trains, horse-drawn carriages, automobiles, airplanes and space-ships, all in specially "landscaped" displays. The third gallery ends at the Museum Shop where a variety of toys and Artrain memorabilia are offered for sale.

After touring the galleries, visitors

will see toymakers and artists at work in Artrain's demonstration car. This provides an opportunity for personal interaction between the artists and observers. Both Artrain Resident Artists and Saline artists will demonstrate their craft.

Artrain has traveled to thirty states and welcomed aboard over two million visitors, and this year is celebrating its 20th-year anniversary.

Artrain is supported in part by a grant from the Chrysler Corp. Fund, the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Humanities, and the Institute for Museum Services.

Local sponsors include the Saline Chamber of Commerce, the City of Saline, Saline Rotary Club, and Saline Community Education. The Ann Arbor Railroad is providing transportation and the use of their railroad siding free of charge.

Persons interested in group tour or other information, or in volunteering to be an on-board guide or demonstrating artist, should contact David White, City Administrator of Saline at 429-4907.

General information may be obtained by contacting Artrain in Ann Arbor at 747-8300.

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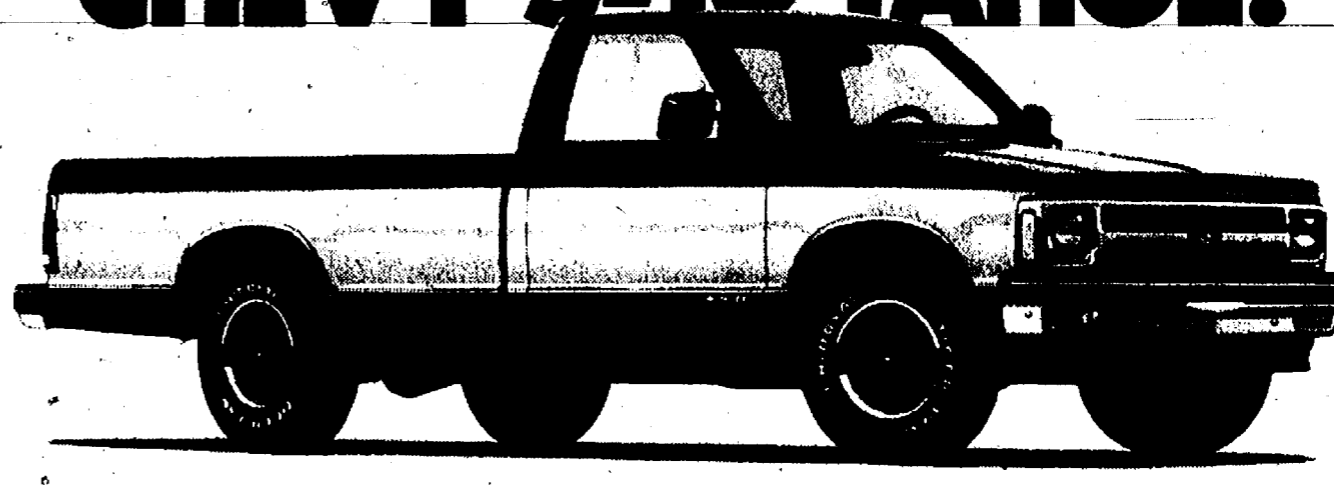
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Garage Sales

YARD SALE — Antiques, Gibson Oval matrix with case, 2 sets weights, battery and motor for boat, plus misc. June 22-23, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 18000 M-52 north. c4

Garage Sale

236 Adams St., Chelsea

Saturday-Sunday, June 22-23

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ceramics, assorted pictures, antique roll-top desk, several clocks, watch, jewelry, etc. — many more items too numerous to mention. (Jewelry is remaining inventory from old Edward's Jewelers in Ann Arbor. Prices range up to \$100.) c4

Garage Sale — at 616 Flanders St., Chelsea, Fri., June 21 and Sat., June 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c4

Garage Sale — Fri., June 21, Sat., June 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 758 Flanders St., Chelsea. Canning and freezing containers, fishing equipment, lawn mowers. c4

YARD SALE — Pool liner, filter, pump, exercise bike, sewing machine, adult clothing, small appliances, household miscellaneous. Friday, June 21, 9 to 5. Sat., June 22, 9 to 3. 2245 North Zeeb between Miller Rd. and Huron River Dr. c4

Garage Sale — Bathroom vanity, mirrored medicine cabinet and lights, X-C skier/rower machine, sailboat, doors, nice clothes, much misc. 17226 Carolina Trace, (Old US-12, across from Liebeck Rd.) Thurs. & Fri., June 20-21, 10 to 6 p.m. c4

RED BARN Garage Sale, Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 18531 Bush Rd. (between Conway and Pierce). Toddler and boy's clothes, infant equipment, toys, light fixtures, shelves, camping, bedding. c4

YARD SALE — June 20, 21, 22. Baby, children's & adult clothes, toys, Atari w/games, kitchen items, furniture, something for everyone! 19555 Bush Rd., Chelsea (off Sibley, 1 mile from town.) c4

BLOCK SALE — 12050 Elm Dale Dr., Manchester — (M-52 to Pleasant Lake Rd. to Reno) Friday & Saturday, June 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c4

Garage Sale — 405 Railroad St., Chelsea, Fri.-Sat. June 21-22, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. c4

Garage Sale — Antiques — furniture, dishes, household items. Friday & Saturday, June 21-22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2118 Scio Rd., Dexter (off Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.) c4

Garage Sale — Sat., June 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 115 Pierce St., Chelsea. Toys, clothes, household, miscellaneous, full-size truck tool box and more. c4

Garage Sale — 10071 Portage Lake Rd., Munith (Grass Lake exit off I-94, to Seymour). Baby items and clothing. Women's clothing, sewing machine, set of weights, many paperbacks, BIG toys for BIG boys including Harley (basket case), sailboat, and much more! June 20-21, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. c4

Garage Sale — Friday, June 21, 10 to 3. Toys, kid's stuff, miscellaneous items. No early sales. 13477 Harper Dr., off Old US-12 East. c4

Garage/Yard Sale — Sat., June 22 and Sun., June 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 14325 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, between M-52 and Freer. Chevy 1/2-ton 4x4 pickup with snow blade, 1977 Buick LeSabre, motorcycles, Ashley wood stove, storm windows, doors, lawn mowers, vacuums, appliances and household items, clothing, free kittens, and many more items. c4

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Garage Sales

Garage Sale — Friday, June 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 12845 Luick Drive, Chelsea. We know it's late but we try to be great. Dressers, clothes, wooden drafting table, metal desk and more. c4

FINAL MOVING SALE

Sat., June 22 - 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
25 years of accumulation, everything must go. Microwave, refrigerator, furniture. Price negotiable on all items.

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Garage Sale — Baby things, Metal file cabinets, antique oak desk, skills, bikes, and much more. Sat., June 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. 1113 Boyce Rd., Chelsea. c4

Garage Sale — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 22, Sunday, June 23. Children's clothing, and tables, furniture, household items, and more. 8000 Roepke Court, Gregory, Ph. (313) 498-2112. c4

YARD SALE — Friday, June 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 276 E. Cedar Lake Dr., Chelsea, 1/2 mile west of intersection of Pierce Rd. and Cavanaugh Lake Rd. 1976 Puma camper trailer with furnace, electric fridge; basketball Pro-Pole with backboard and rim, aluminum row boat, chest table with chairs, oak bunk bed, 3 storm doors, 1 solid core metal door, dishes, clothing, numerous misc. items. c4

Garage Sale — June 19 thru June 22, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Take Old US-12 west to Sylvan, then on to 17577 Helm Rd., Chelsea. Clothes, toys and miscellaneous. c4

Garage Sale — 17457 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, next to Sylvan Orchards, Thurs., June 27, Fri., June 28, and Sat., June 29, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. c4-2

Antiques

Antiques c4c

ANTIQUE & GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 22, starts at 9 a.m. This is a good one. Lanewood. 52 Butternut Ct., Chelsea. c4

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Available spaces for 150 Dealers. Quality Antiques and Collectibles. Rain or Shine. \$2.00 (517) 263-3115. c4

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, July 21, 5055 Ann Arbor Salina Rd., Ext. 175-0114. Over 350 dealers selling quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Third Sundays, 23rd season. The Original!!!! c4-5

ANTIQUES WANTED — Old books, clothing and shoes, children's toys and furniture, baskets, razors, clocks, dishes and pottery. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis, (313) 475-1172. c4-3-38

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER

9212 Huron River Drive near Metro Park

DEXTER — 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Cape Cod. Fireplace, central air, full basement, 2-plus car garage, on 2 acres. \$155,900. Financing available. Ph. 475-7510. c4

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Downtown Stockbridge on Main St. 702nd street apartment. Ph. (517) 851-7992. c4

COTTAGE — Moughton Lake, by owner. 1/2 interest lake lot. 1-bedroom. Call (313) 761-2621. c4-2

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, June 23

2 to 4 p.m.

Queen's Court, Manchester (Follow M-52 south to Huron Valley to Queens)

1982B QUEEN'S COURT
Newly constructed 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, sets on 1.47 acres, central air, main floor laundry, oak kitchen, full basement, and much more. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$124,900. c4

1983B QUEEN'S COURT
This brand new 3-bedroom, 2-bath cedar-sided ranch offers family room with fireplace, formal dining, main floor laundry, central air, full basement, many extras. Proudly offered at \$139,900. c4

Hostess: Nicki Kennedy (517) 592-8870

ERA KERR REALTY

(517) 592-3811

BY-OWNER, DEXTER SCHOOLS — 1,100 sq. ft. ranch. New roof and vinyl siding. 1 bath, 1 1/2-car garage. No basement. On one acre. \$89,900. Ph. 426-4004. c4-2

Get the most for your car insurance dollar.

Call me! I'll show you why Allstate is a better value.

JOHN WAGNER

AGENT

114 N. Main St., Suite 4

Chelsea, Mich.

Ph. 475-8570

Allstate

Allstate Insurance Company

Northbrook, IL

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5/11

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1

Motorcycles.....1a

Farm & Garden.....2

Equipment, Livestock, Food.....3

Recreational Equip.....3

Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment.....3

For Sale (General).....4

Auction.....4a

Garage Sales.....4b

Antiques.....4c

Real Estate.....5

Land, Homes, Cottages.....5a

Mobile Homes.....5a

Animals & Pets.....6

Lost & Found.....7

Help Wanted.....8

Work Wanted.....8a

Adult Care.....9

Child Care.....10

Wanted.....11

Wanted to Rent.....11a

For Rent.....12

Houses, Apartments, Land.....13

Misc. Notices.....14

Personals.....14

Entertainment.....15

Bus. Services.....16

General.....16

Corporate/Construction.....16

Excavating/Landscaping.....16

Maintenance.....16

Repairs.....16

Tutoring/Instruction.....16

Health and Fitness.....16

Financial.....17

Bus. Opportunity.....18

Thank You.....19

Memoriam.....20

Legal Notice.....21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:

10 figures.....\$1.00

10c/figure over 10

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted 8

SUMMER and full-time positions available in meat processing plant, 2nd shift. High school diploma required. 475-9696. c4-4

Work Wanted 8a

The Grasschoppers

Quality, Affordable Lawn Service
1-517-596-2035 or 313-475-7865
From Stockbridge to Tecumseh and Ann Arbor to Jackson
Serving all areas in between. c6-4

Wanted 11

ROUND BALES OF HAY — Weighing at least 1,000 lbs. Both first and second cutting. Call (517) 764-0700. c4-6

Wanted to Rent 11a

OFFICE WANTED IN CHELSEA AREA
Approximately 600 sq. ft. A house will be considered.
Write: File No. 227
c/o The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118 c5-2

For Rent 12

HOUSE (or Apartment) in Chelsea School District. Needed by Sept. 1st. Call collect (313) 482-5900. c6-3

QUIET GRAD STUDENT seeks single room to rent for summer. Think about it. Do you have an extra bedroom that could be making you money? Bob. 475-7558. c4

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY needs village home or apartment with 3 bedrooms. Call 475-7505. c6-3

For Rent 12

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, no children, no pets. 475-3646. c4

SHARE SMALL STORE building in Dexter, in village. Good parking. Rent \$125 per month. Ph. 426-0799, leave message. c4

APARTMENT for rent — 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, central air, dishwasher. Adult community. \$525 per month plus utilities. 475-9544. c5-2

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. No pets. Leave message. 475-7061. c5-2

NICE QUIET 3-room upper. Garage. Mature lady. 475-7638. c5-2

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom brick ranch. Living room, dining room, family room. 2-car garage. Near Dexter Village. No pets. Must have references. Call 426-4662. c4

STOCKBRIDGE — nice 1-bedroom apartment on 2nd level. Family room. Appliances. One or two adults. No pets. \$345. Call (313) 878-6938 or (313) 878-2171. c4

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS with lake privileges — No pets. Security deposit. Call 428-7527 after 4 p.m. c4

WHY RENT? HOMES FOR \$1. REPOS. GOVT GIVEAWAY PROGRAMS! FOR INFORMATION 504-641-8003 EXT. R-4133 c5-2

LARGE YARD with patio — In Manchester. Nice 2-bedroom apartment with air conditioning. Free use of washer and dryer. \$550 and \$560. No pets. Call (313) 428-9570. c7-4

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, Chelsea schools. Available July 1st. \$875. Ph. 475-9193 or 475-7336, ask for Marcia. c4

2 VACANCIES — No pets. First month rent only. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, clean and quiet 1-bedroom, private entrance, upstairs, furnished. \$400. 2-bedroom ground floor, ref, stove, frig, heat, water, electricity furnished. \$525. Ph. 475-1698. c4

2nd FLOOR newly renovated, 1-bedroom apt. in downtown Chelsea. Ideal for professional single or couple. No children, no pets. 475-7472. c3lf

Wanted 11

WANTED — Large quantity of old buttons, will pick-up. Call Jackie, days or evenings. 663-0766. c4-2

WHEELCHAIR wanted for Senior Citizen. Please call 475-2551. c4-2

WANTED — Honey bee swarm. Ph. 475-2445. c1lf

For Rent 12

WALLPAPERING and interior painting. Custom painting, stipling painting, rag rolling, marbling, murals. Call 475-0278 for estimates. c14-11

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For Rent 12

FOR LEASE — Huge pole barn suitable for storing hay, implements, etc. Located at corner of Kalmbach and Sager Rds. \$450 per month. McCoy Realty, Ph. 662-6457. c4

For Rent 12

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE on east Old US-12, for 1 or 2 persons. \$540. Ph. 475-9840. c4

Retail Space

1,000 sq. ft. retail space, Main St., downtown Chelsea. Additional storage space available. Ph. 475-7472. c36lf

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c20lf

CHELSEA VILLAGE — 1-bedroom apartment, all utilities included in rent. Call 475-7349 and leave message. c4-2

LOOKING FOR A HALL TO RENT? A meeting room? Call the new Faith in Action House on the Hospital Campus. Reasonable rates: non-smoking environment. 475-3305. c2lf

2-BEDROOM APT. in Chelsea. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 475-8483 after 6 p.m. week-days, anytime week-ends. c5lf

Office Space for Rent.

Will divide to suit. 108 to 2,000 sq. ft., in Dexter Village. Call 426-8684. c49lf

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Sylvan Building, Main St., downtown Chelsea, 600 sq. ft. next to Mike's Deli. Call 475-1132 evenings. c49lf

For Lease 12a

FOR LEASE

Retail or office space on Main St., Chelsea. Best lease rate in town. Corner of Main and Buchanan, 1,800 sq. ft. or may be divided. For more information call Bob at 995-2616. c45lf

Misc. Notices 13

WOMEN

Who need a job and are separated, widowed or divorced. Join a job readiness program offered by SOUNDINGS: A Center for Women. Program begins July 9. Call 663-6689. c5-2

Personal 14

FREE personality test. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-367-8788. c7-6

Entertainment 15

Rent A JUKE BOX

For Your Parties

and Entertainment

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the many people who supported me in the recent Chelsea School Board election. Your efforts and concern for our schools and community are most appreciated. Though I will not be serving on the School Board, I will continue in my concern for our children and their education. Most gratefully,

Jan Roberts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, memorial contributions and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind family, neighbors and friends during the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Walter H. Rothfuss. Special thanks to Washtenaw 911, Chelsea Fire Rescue, Huron Valley Ambulance, Dr. Martin Gleespen and the nurses and staffs of both Chelsea Community Hospital and the Cedar Knoll Rest Home. Also special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel for your concern and care and to the Rev. Erwin Koch for his visits, prayers, words of comfort and meaningful funeral service. A thank-you also to the women of St. Paul's for providing and serving the luncheon after the funeral. God bless each and everyone of you.

Betha Rothfuss.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rothfuss and family.
Mr. & Mrs. Stan Parker and family.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack McGuire and family.
Neil Rothfuss.

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by PHILIP R. PANZICA, a married man, and SAMUEL M. PANZICA, a married man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagees, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgagee, dated the 25th day of January, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of May, 1988, in Liber 2226 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 449, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Six Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Three and 09/100 Dollars (\$106,743.09).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, the 18th day of July, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at three percent (3%) per annum in excess of the Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the East line of Perrin Street 39.42 feet South of the Southwest corner of Lot Number 19 in Normal School Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, thence South along the East line of Perrin Street to a point which is 64 feet North of the intersection of the East line of Perrin Street with the North line of Morse and Ballentine's Addition to the City of Ypsilanti; thence East parallel to the South line of said Lot 19 in said Normal School Addition 133 feet; thence South 20 feet more or less to the North line of said Morse and Ballentine's Addition; thence Northeast along the North line of said Morse and Ballentine's Addition to a point which is 10 rods East of the line of Perrin Street; thence North parallel to the East line of Perrin Street to a point which is 18.92 feet South of the South line of Lot 31 in said Normal School Addition; thence West parallel to the South line of Lots 31 and 19 in said Normal School Addition to a point which is 132 feet East of the East line of Perrin Street; thence South parallel to the East line of Perrin Street 5.5 feet; thence West to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. Excepting and reserving from the foregoing described land two parcels of land conveyed to Patrick J. Heeney and Mabel H. Heeney, husband and wife in Liber 692 of Records, on Page 564 in the Office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan.

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

Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan on June 5, 1991.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK,
a national banking association,
Mortgagee

KURT L. JONES, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
27777 Inkster Road (10-09)
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018
473-3600 June 5-12-19-26-July 3

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SAMUEL M. PANZICA, a married man, and PHILIP R. PANZICA, a married man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagees, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgagee, dated the 13th day of May, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, 1988, in Liber 2228 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 080, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Twelve Thousand Six Hundred Fifty Eight and 18/100 Dollars (\$12,658.18).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, the 26th day of July, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at four percent and 75/100 percent (4.75%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 53, Western Addition to the Village (now City) of Ypsilanti, as recorded in Liber V of Plats, Page 243 of Washtenaw County Records. Together with a right of way over the east four and one-half feet of the land adjoining on the West. Also together with a right of way in common with the owners of lots 51 and 52 over a certain piece of land described as follows: Commencing at a point four and one-half feet east of the southeast corner of lot 52 in the Western Addition to the Village (now City) of Ypsilanti; thence running South to Olive Street; thence West 9 feet; thence North to a point 9 feet West of the place of beginning; thence East 9 feet to the place of beginning, which driveway is for the common benefit and use of the owners of Lots 51, 52 and 53 of said Addition.

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MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK,
a national banking association,
Mortgagee

KURT L. JONES, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
27777 Inkster Road (10-09)
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018
473-3600 June 5-12-19-26-July 3

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by PHILIP R. PANZICA, a married man, and SAMUEL M. PANZICA, a married man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagees, to THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a New Jersey mutual corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 27th day of October, 1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of October, 1987, in Liber 2185 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 481, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$2,365,982.86.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 18th day of July, 1991, at ten o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 14-5/8% per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land located in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, described as follows:

The Northerly 110 feet of the East 1/2 of Lot 70, and the Northerly 110 feet of Lot 71, R. S. Smith's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 42 of Deeds, Page 46, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the premises may be redeemed, except that in the event that the premises is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 506.32(4), the premises may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated: June 3, 1991.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee

Howard N. Luckoff
DYKEMA GOSSETT
Attorneys for Mortgagee
505 N. Woodward Avenue, Suite 3000
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304
June 5-12-19-26-July 3

Lottery Hotline. Tested & Proven. Reveals high probability numbers. Now released to Millions of Lottery Fans. Tired of not cashing tickets? Get the secret formula, call 1-800-771-8999.

Florida Retirees Mobile Home Community-Central Florida, clubhouse, pool, amenities. Renovated, pre-owned retiree homes from \$8,900-limited number available. Meadowbrook, Box 6277, D-N, Lakeland, FL 33807-6277.

Mich-CAN
Statewide
Ad Network

Share America! Walls must fall! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange Students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-Sib-ling.

Feeling The Heat? Get cash relief! Bad credit, no credit, No problem. 1-800-654-8023.

Money Problems??? We can help. 2500-20,000 debt consolidation or personal loans. 1-800-535-8248 7 days.

Money problem? We can help you Now! 20 different financial programs including loans. Bad credit OK! Call National Foundation of Consumer Credit. 513-438-2555 Ext. 208.

Log Home Dealership ** Top Log Home Manufacturer, seeks Dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training & leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$9690. 1-800-678-1424. ** Brentwood Log Homes ** 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

Learn VCR Repair. Home study. High-profit repairs without investing in high-tech instruments. Full or part time opportunities. Free career literature. 800-362-7070 Dept. VG731.



PROUD SUPPORTERS wasted no time as the rock in Pierce Park told residents Chelsea had won the state baseball championship by early Sunday morning.

Attention: Local Men/Women! Wanta fall in love? Christian telephone meeting line! Hear Descriptions and phone numbers for immediate contact \$3/min. It works! 1-900-786-7710.

Who's Making Money? Earn top cash restocking Tootsie Pops. Affordable investment. Limited availability 1-800-544-5795.

Minnesota Gambling - Blackjack, Slots, Keno, Bingo, bar, restaurant, entertainment, motorhome parking, 24 hours. Toll Free 1-800-LET-TER-X. 99 miles S.W. of Minneapolis. Morton, MN. Redeem this ad for \$10 off Bingo, expires 7-31-91.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-346-8080.

Auto Loans! Bad Credit OK! Free information. Call now! 1-800-437-8929 Must be 18, No one refused!

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,660,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Cold Cash! Beat the heat! Regardless of Credit, Call 800-732-4522. All loans available.

EMU Professor Checks
Swindles of the Elderly

Ypsilanti—The pigeon drop, bank examiner swindle and home-improvement scheme... although anyone can become an unsuspecting victim, a recently completed study by Eastern Michigan University's Dr. Monroe Friedman shows that among the elderly, these are the three most commonly employed confidence swindles.

Using a grant from the American Association of Retired Persons Andrus Foundation, Friedman, professor of psychology at EMU, conducted a mail survey of bunco investigators in the United States. The respondents, representing 331 local police departments in 39 states, were all members of the National Association of Bunco Investigators.

The results of Friedman's research are being published in the February AARP Bulletin and already have won him the American Council on Consumer Interests' 1991 Applied Consumer Economics Research Award, which he will formally receive in April.

Besides identifying the three most common swindles targeted at the elderly, Friedman's study showed the victims are more likely to be white females who are "young-old" or between the ages of 65 and 80, who are not employed outside the home and are not married.

In addition, characteristics more likely to attract confidence swindlers are friendliness to strangers, visible signs of financial assets on one's person and in the case of home improvement/repair swindle, problems with vision, hearing or mobility.

Friedman also found that swindler teams are likely to contain more than one member, usually two, and those involved in home improvement/repair or bank examiner swindles are likely to be white males, while pigeon drop teams are more likely to be "mixed teams," having males and females, whites and non-whites.

He noted the initial contact places of swindles vary, with stores and shopping malls more likely for pigeon drops, while the victim's home is more likely in bank examiner and home improvement/repair swindles. All three are likely to occur in the morning or afternoon vs. evening, on weekdays vs. week-ends and in the spring or summer vs. fall or winter, he found.

Although swindles seem to be "very common" among the elderly, Friedman said, we know very little about them. "If you ask what's been done on a social/scientific basis (to help prevent the crimes), the answer is very, very little, and the reasons are not all that surprising," Friedman said.

"There are basically three parties to the crime; the swindler, the victim and the investigator. And of the three, the older victim is often not the best source of information from a social/scientific point of view," he said. "Their memories might be a bit foggy. They might be embarrassed about it, so they'll hide things from the investigator. They may feel stupid and there have been instances in which they've been fearful of institutionalization—'If my children heard that I lost all this money, they might suggest I'm incapable of handling my own affairs and, therefore, I'll have to go into an institution.'"

Eliminating the victim and the "psychopathic or sociopathic swindler who's business it is to lie," Friedman said research into elderly swindles is best focused on the law enforcement investigators, although that, too, is not without drawbacks. For one thing, Friedman said, for

years, swindler investigators were solely local law enforcement officers, and "bunco investigator" was not considered a high prestige position in most police departments. "It's not homicide, it's not rape; these crimes are not considered 'serious enough' to be included in federal statistics... so for years, these people had not really had the support they needed," Friedman said, noting the formation of the National Association of Bunco Investigators occurred only five years ago.

Through NABI, Friedman was able to conduct his research of local police investigators. "The question then became coming up with a survey form to find out, basically, journalistic type of information, so that educators, gerontologists and a myriad of professionals would have some basis for advising people, other than the platitudes that you always hear. You know, 'Beware of strangers,' 'There's no free lunch,' (which) when taken to the extreme may say, 'Close yourself off from the world; you can't trust anybody.' That's counterproductive," he said.

Friedman's research showed that a "soft," more subtly persuasive, approach is likely used in pigeon drop and bank examiner swindles, whereas a "soft and hard" approach, sometimes incorporating physical intimidation, is most often used in improvement/repair swindles.

He also noted that bank examiner swindles, which incorporate the victim and his/her money into an imaginary internal bank investigation scheme, are declining, and said the improvement/repair swindles, which often focus on driveway or roofing problems, are subject to "all kinds of variations and often are just horrifying."

Friedman said there is "no limit to the inventiveness" of improvement/repair swindles, but noted common swindles can range from such things as "free estimate" deals in which the repair person actually creates the problem, to the contractor's use of inferior materials or providing misleadingly low verbal estimates of work to be done, only to have the "actual cost" grow significantly once the work's begun or completed. Then, there's often pressure to pay immediately.

"There will be two people, maybe big men, with an elderly frail woman. And there have been cases where the woman said, 'I wrote out the check. I felt my heart palpitating and I just had to get rid of them, whatever it took.' And they won't leave until one has gone to the bank and cashed the check," he said.

In all three types of crimes, Friedman said "substantial financial losses" of \$1,000 to \$5,000 generally occur for elderly victims and cautioned, although his study focused on the elderly, swindles can happen to anyone.

"The president of the NABI organization gave a talk while I was there at the meeting. He said, 'I'm going to tell you about five different confidence swindles, and after I describe them, I'm going to ask you what they have in common.' So we listened and we just didn't see any pattern," Friedman said. "We guessed at this and that (and were wrong)."

Then, Friedman said, the NABI president revealed the secret, saying, "All five of these crimes were perpetrated successfully on members of the Dallas Police Department!"

"Under the right or wrong times and circumstances, we all have our vulnerable moments," Friedman added.

ANNUAL REPORT

The Annual Report of the Chelsea School District, as required by Public Act 25, will be given on July 1, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

All residents of the Chelsea School District are invited to attend this meeting to hear and receive a copy of the 1990-91 Annual Report.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sylvan Township
Planning Commission

has amended their regular meeting dates from the first Thursday of every month to the SECOND Thursday of every month, beginning Thursday, July 11, 1991.

Meetings will be held at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

Steven Kendzicky, Secretary

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
On Request for Rezoning

Hearing to be held
Thursday, July 11, 1991
7:30 p.m.
at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:

1) Rezoning of 2.75 acres, located on Pileometer Drive off the I-94 Service Drive, southeast of the Chelsea Lumber Company. A petition has been filed to rezone to Limited Industrial (LI) from Agricultural (AG).

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N00°58'45"E 547.00 feet along the West line of said Section; thence N87°50'55"E 1325.24 feet to a point on the centerline of Pileometer Drive, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence along said centerline Northerly 586.38 feet along the arc of a 800.00 foot radius circular curve to the right, through a central angle of 41°59'50", having a chord which bears N35°33'30"W 573.34 feet; thence S89°20'50"E 384.16 feet to a point on the East line of the West 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section; thence S00°59'10"W 460.34 feet along said West line; thence S87°50'55"W 45.45 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 2.75 acres of land, more or less.

2) Additional agenda item: To review language for a Planned Unit Development Zone (P.U.D.)

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

Steve Kendzicky, Secretary

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL MEET
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991
5:00 p.m.

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

AGENDA:

- Knights of Columbus—Temporary Use (parking lot during fair).
- J. Lancioni and S. Ogden—Fence in front yard.
- DDA—Temporary Use Trailer/Machinery in Municipal Parking Lot.
- Secretary of State—20 sq. ft. Free Standing Sign (Kennedy Village Mall).

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Tom Osborne, Chairman



RACHEL M. FISCHER



REBECCA ESTHER FISCHER

Twins Are National Award Winners From U.S. Achievement Academy

Rachel M. Fischer and Rebecca Esther Fischer, twin daughters of Marvin and Shirrell Fisher of Lima Center Rd., were chosen national award winners in science by the United States Achievement Academy, according to a communication recently received from the academy.

Both girls will be seniors in the fall, and were nominated for the honor by Mrs. Ann Chatfield, their biology teacher at Saline Christian School.

Each girl's biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official yearbook, published annually.

Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and co-operative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

The girls' grandparents are Harvey and Arvilla Fischer of Dexter, and Forrest and Alyce Goll of Ann Arbor.

Gregory Man Returns From Persian Gulf

Marine Sgt. Jeffrey A. Lobdell, son of James P. Lobdell, Sr., of 16940 Doyle Rd., Gregory, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Operation Desert Storm was the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation was in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1984 graduate of Stockbridge High school, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.



CATHY McCLUNG

Famous Artists Exhibiting At Dale Fisher Gallery

Four years ago, Ann Arbor native Dale Fisher left the hustle and bustle of the city and moved his photography studio and art gallery to an 80-acre centennial farm, the Eyr of the Eagle. The 100-year-old unpainted barn has been renovated and converted to a four-level gallery and work space where more than 200 of his photographs, in various sizes, are on display and available for purchase.

Fisher's photography has gained wide attention and respect in the world of art. The artist photographs only from a helicopter and the "view from above" gives haunting dimensions to the forests, wildlife, sporting events, and otherwise familiar objects that serve as his subjects.

Now in an effort to realize his dream to create a multiple art center at his Eyr of the Eagle Farm he has invited prominent artists to exhibit their work with his in this unique rural setting. Invited artists for this special exhibit include Catherine McClung, a Canadian born painter; Sam Knecht, a painter and chairman of the art department at Hillsdale College; Sharon Sommers, a sculptor whose specialty is bronze animal sculptures; and Rod Lawrence, an award winning wildlife painter from Kalkaska.

Catherine McClung, who makes her home near Dexter, is a pioneer in the acrylic water color technique. Layer upon layer of glazes are used to create the transition between the softness of the background to the precise shapes of the birds and animals she paints.

McClung's work is frequently honored in bird and waterfowl art competitions including being selected as the 1986-87 Ohio Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year. Limited edition prints of McClung's painting of Indigo Buntings, which was selected for the book jacket for Michigan's Breeding Bird Atlas, will be available at the exhibit at the gallery.

Grass Lake artist Sam Knecht is one of the few artists in the country working in the difficult medium of egg tempera. The versatile artist whose work can best be described as realistic is also an award winning water colorist who also works in oils and pencil. A collection of his portraits, landscapes, and architectural works will be on display at the gallery.

Sharon Sommers has been a professional sculptor since the late 1960's. She is devoted to the creation of animal sculpture that expresses the magnificence of the animals and the essence of their life and movement. Her desire to study animal behavior has taken Sommers to Africa on many safaris where she has observed, sketched and photographed wildlife in Kenya, Tanzania, and Ethiopia. The limited edition bronze figures that she has created successfully capture the character and personality of the animal. Her latest sculpture of a white tailed deer "High Tailin'" will be in the exhibit.

Rod Lawrence thinks his art is a grand excuse to be outdoors, studying and observing wildlife. Working primarily in acrylics and gouache, Lawrence depicts his wildlife subjects in a highly detailed and precise fashion. His paintings hang in various collections, galleries, and museums in the United States and Canada. Some of his credits include being named Michigan Ducks Unlimited's 1979 Waterfowl Artist of the Year. His designs have won the 1983 and 1990 Michigan Duck Stamp competitions, and the Michigan Trout Stamp competitions, in 1981, 1987, and 1992.

Limited edition prints of these designs, except the 1992 Michigan Trout Stamp print which can be tentatively ordered for December 1991, will be available at the exhibit. Art enthusiasts will also have the rare opportunity to purchase Lawrence's limited edition print "Morning Mist" at the exhibit.

This multiple artist exhibit is free to the public and open on Saturdays and

Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (other hours by appointment) through June 30.

The Dale Fisher Gallery is located at 1916 Norvell Rd., Grass Lake. Please call 517-522-4685 for more information.

Ag Director B. Schuette Will Visit Washtenaw

State Representative Margaret O'Connor has announced that Bill Schuette of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, will be in Washtenaw county on June 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for an open meeting at Freedom Township Hall with area farmers and agricultural related businesses.

People attending should bring their concerns and any paper work if they have any relative to their concerns.

Freedom Town Hall is located at 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd., four miles east of M-52.



SHARON SOMMERS



ROD LAWRENCE

INVEST IN YOURSELF

Become a licensed builder!

LPS, Inc. Training Systems

presents a

Builders Licensing Preparation

Seminar

PREPARE FOR THE STATE

LICENSING EXAM

at

DEXTER COMMUNITY ED

WHITMORE LAKE & SALINE COMM. ED.

Classes Begin June 24

For free information call

1-800-688-0922

Manchester Man Returns from Service In Persian Gulf

Navy Fireman Thomas T. Tolen, son of James T. and Anita J. Tolen of 17533 Tolen Dr., Manchester, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Operation Desert Storm was the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation was in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1989 graduate of Manchester High school, he joined the Navy in July 1989.

Robertson Brothers Pool Store

"Swimming Pool Specialists"
AFFILIATE OF PADDOCK POOLS



5923 Jackson Rd.

at Zeeb in the
Honey Creek
Shopping Center

Mon., Thurs.: 8:30-7
Tues., Wed., Fri.: 8:30-6
Sat. 8:30-5
Sun. 10-3

Call

313 996-8985

for a

FREE PROFESSIONAL WATER ANALYSIS

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 22

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

John Deere's Tricycler™ Mower Team

Whether you want to mulch...cut and blow...or bag your grass clippings for compost, John Deere's Tricycler mowers deliver the versatility you want. It's like getting three mowers in one.

Plus, we offer both walk-behind Tricycler mowers and Tricycler mowing systems for 30- and 38-inch riding lawn equipment. Stop in today.



145B Walk-Behind Lawn Mower

- ▲ 5-hp, 4-cycle overhead valve Kawasaki engine
- ▲ Self-propelled drive system
- ▲ Exclusive gear transaxle offers 5 speeds to match mowing conditions and walking speeds
- ▲ 21-inch cutting width, blade/break clutch
- ▲ Rear discharge aluminum deck, deeply contoured for excellent grass lift and discharge
- ▲ Wide-mouth, easy-dumping rear grass bagger, 2-bushel capacity
- ▲ Oil-filter option

Save \$70
NOW \$599⁰⁰

STX38 Lawn Tractor



- ▲ 12.5-hp Kohler engine with overhead valves and full-pressure lubrication
- ▲ Rugged 5-speed gear transmission
- ▲ In-line shift lever for easier operation
- ▲ Tight 23-inch turning radius for excellent maneuverability
- ▲ 38-inch mowing width with 2 gauge wheels to help prevent scalping on uneven terrain

Save \$100
NOW \$2175⁰⁰

STX38 Lawn Tractor

Larry's Mower Shop

Outdoor Equipment Professionals

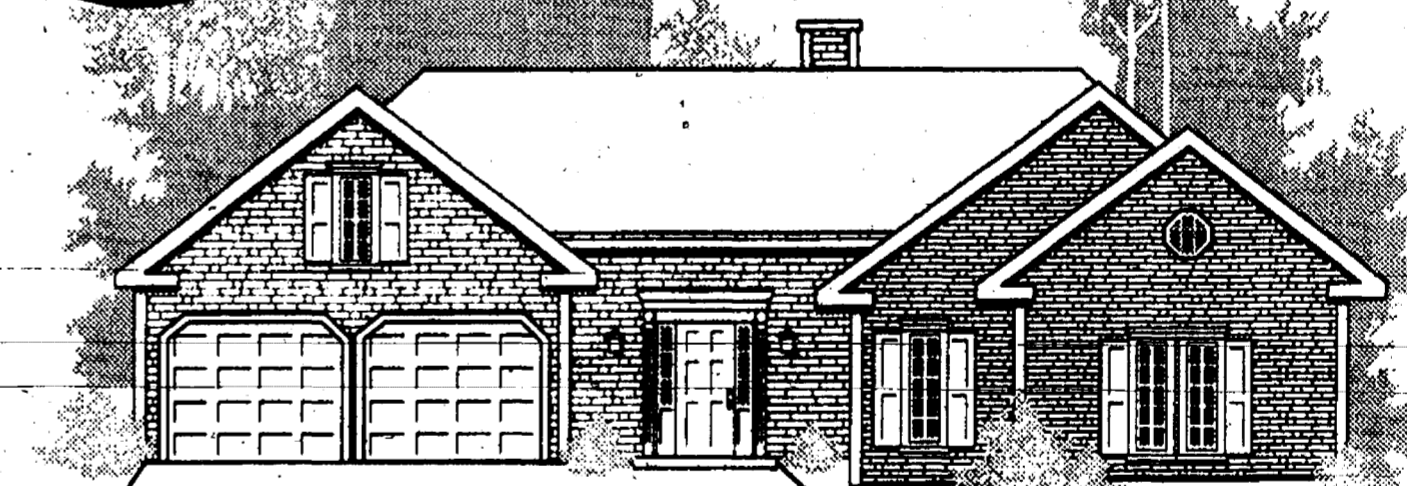
401 S. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Sales & Service: 994-6555

M-F 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 9-4, Sun. 12-4

Seventh annual

SHOWCASE OF HOMES



20
New
Homes

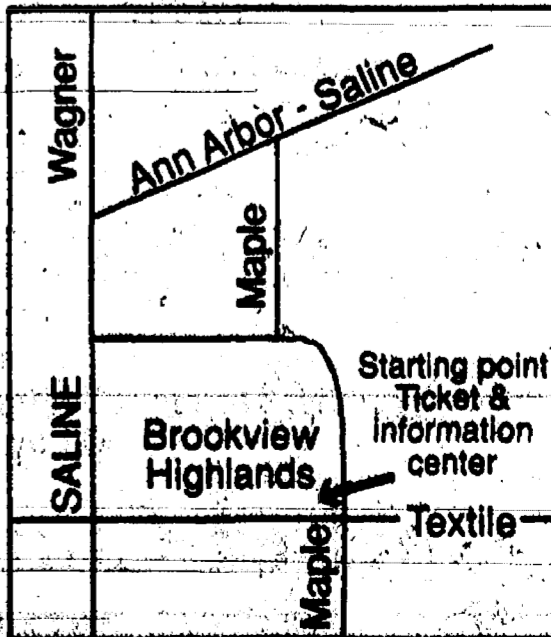
Ticket prices
\$5 per person
Children 16
and under free

June 8th thru
June 23rd 1991

Times: Sat., Sun. & Wed. 1-9
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 6-9

Tickets may be purchased at
HBA, 1919 W. Stadium Blvd. or
Brookview Highlands, Saline
(Textile & Maple Rd.) or at any
other Showcase Home.

Presented by the Home Builders
Association of Washtenaw County.
Co-sponsors: Great Lakes Bancorp &
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.



Portion of proceeds donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's services.
6:00 p.m.—The first Sunday of each month, church service and youth service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-8305 Home tel. 475-5873

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Youth ministry.

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST CHAPEL
775 S. Main, Chelsea
(Within Action Building.)
The Rev. Stan Blair, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 428-2501

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting, Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available.

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

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1881 Washburn Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

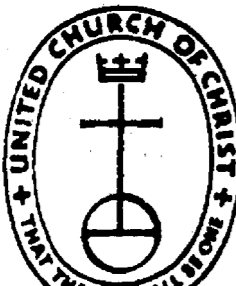
Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13801 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Warkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, June 19—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Thursday, June 20—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—Vacation Bible School.
June 20-22—Junior High campout.
Friday, June 21—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Saturday, June 22—
Adult fellowship canoeing and picnic.
Sunday, June 23—
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Pastor Bradley preaching.
James—"Be Mature."
6:00 p.m.—Society meeting.
Monday, June 24—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00-8:30 p.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Tuesday, June 25—
9:10-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00-8:30 p.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Wednesday, June 26—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00-8:30 p.m.—Vacation Bible School.

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

SUMMER SUNDAYS AT ST. PAUL

You are invited...



- * Morning worship
9:30-10:30 a.m.
- * Continental breakfast
10:30 a.m. in the Lounge
- * Church School (3's-3rd grade)
9:30-10:30 a.m.
(Theme: "Peacemaking")

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

14600 Old U.S. 12—475-2545
Erwin R. Koch, Pastor—Patricia Stirling, DCI

PLAN TO ATTEND FAMILY CAMP at FA-HO-LO PARK

In Grass Lake, Michigan

JUNE 22nd - JUNE 30th

These will be old fashioned revival meetings centered around Christ meeting your needs today.

There will be a daily Bible study at 10 a.m. with Dr. Delber Tarr, Jr., and evening services with Rich Wilkerson June 22-26 and Thomas Trask June 27-30. All evening services are at 7 p.m. except Sunday's which is at 6 p.m.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship will be running a van nightly June 22-26th. Anyone is welcome to ride along. The van will leave from the church at 6:15 p.m. except Sunday, we will leave at 5:15 p.m.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.

The Full Gospel Family Church

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
1000 Old US-12, Chelsea
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
5675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, June 19—
First Wednesday summer service, "Who Is God?" (same service as June 23)
June 20-21—Principal meeting at HVLHS.
Saturday, June 22—
Principal/Board of Christian.
Sunday, June 23—
10:00 a.m.—Friendship worship service "Who Is God?"
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.
Softball at Grass Lake.
Wednesday, June 26—
Friendship Worship II, "What Is God's Kingdom?"

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor

Wednesday, June 19—
7:00 p.m.—Worship with communion.
Thursday, June 20—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Saturday, June 22—
Celebration service and fellowship.
Mortgage burning.
Sunday, June 23—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Fellowship.
Monday, June 24—
Newsletter deadline.
7:30 p.m.—Bible class at V. Frank's.
Wednesday, June 26—
7:00 p.m.—Worship.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Robert E. Carlton, Vacancy Pastor
Pinckney
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Wednesday, June 19—
8:00-11:30 a.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Thursday, June 20—
6:30 p.m.—Softball.
8:00-11:30 a.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Friday, June 21—
7:00 p.m.—VBS celebration.
Sunday, June 22—
9:15 a.m.—Worship.
Hillside Manor dedication, Kalamazoo.
Monday, June 23—
July newsletter deadline.
Tuesday, June 24—
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.
Wednesday, June 26—
8:00 p.m.—Old Church Committee.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
330 Nottan Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bossingham
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE
UNITED METHODIST
6116 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

120 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor

Wednesday, June 19—
11:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle picnic at the home of Mrs. Jean Storey.
1:30 p.m.—Ruth Circle meets.
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.
Thursday, June 20—
6:30 p.m.—Softball game.
8:00 p.m.—Administrative Board.
Sunday, June 23—
9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for preschoolers in Rooms 14 and 15.
10:00 a.m.—Summerfest for First-Fourth Graders.
10:30 a.m.—Lemonade on the lawn.
10:35 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
3:00 p.m.—Softball practice.
6:30 p.m.—Informal service of praise and worship in the sanctuary.
Tuesday, June 25—
3:00 p.m.—Staff meets in Room 2.
Wednesday, June 26—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor

Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school, adult and child.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
428-7660

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7379

Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
Call for location.
8:00 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.
First Friday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
1284 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Keras, Pastor
5900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)

Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
475-1147 for information.

Every Sunday—
11:30 a.m.—Praise, worship, Children's church.
8:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. Mary Groty

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Michael Pennanen

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.



PRISONERS at the converted Cassidy Lake Technical School stand at attention while waiting for everyone to be seated for the noon meal. Each probationer goes through a serving line and marches directly to his table, where he has 15 minutes to eat lunch without talking to anyone.

New Pastor To Serve N. Lake Church

The Rev. Wayne Hawley, his wife Pam, and their three boys, Chris (18), Scott (13), and Jason (4), have arrived to serve the North Lake United Methodist church. They come from the Harbor Beach and Port Hope United Methodist churches in the thumb area.

Wayne is a Michigan native, but has pastored churches in Pennsylvania, Arizona, Ohio, and Colorado.

Wayne attended college in Wheaton, Ill., and seminary at United Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa. Pam was raised in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pam received an RN degree at Indiana Central College and did nursing at a mission hospital in Espanola, New Mexico, where she and Wayne met. The family has lived for the past eight years in Harbor Beach.

Wayne's interests include music and photography. Pam's major project is co-ordinating everyone's schedule. Chris will be entering Bowling Green University in the fall; his interests are journalism and photography. Scott enjoys basketball, tennis, trombone, and collecting nostalgic items. Jason likes Ninja Turtles, Batman, and outside activities.

The Hawley's first Sunday at North Lake will be June 23.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Robertson, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.
Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.
Sunday, June 23—
9:30 a.m.—Celebration of 34th Anniversary of the United Church of Christ. Joint service at St. Paul UCC. Brunch will follow worship.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Ann Marie Coleman, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, June 20—
7:00 p.m.—Women's choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Men's choir rehearsal.
Sunday, June 23—
9:30 a.m.—Joint worship service with First Congregational church.



Penguins cannot fly but are excellent swimmers.

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Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Prayer
11:00 a.m.—Morning
Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service

Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Church School—All Ages
(call for location)

John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors (313) 475-7379
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JUNE 24 - 28, 1991

Interested in Crafts? Bring a clean, white T-shirt Monday.

Need a Ride? Call: 426-9872

+ AREA DEATHS +

Jeanne Bock

Dolton, Ill.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Jeanne Bock died Saturday, June 1 1991 at Dolton, Ill. Born Nov. 16, 1923 in Chelsea, the daughter of Herbert and Josephine (Haselswerdt) Roy. On Oct. 6, 1945 she was married to Don Lee Wahl who died Dec. 22, 1952. Jeanne was married to Floyd Bock in 1955 and made her home in Dolton, Ill.

Survivors in addition to her husband, Floyd, are five daughters, Diana (John) Butorac, Susan (Michael) Morrison, Irene Bock, Sally (Howard) Mulford and Bonnie Bock; one son, David (Mary Therese) Bock; eight grandchildren; brothers, Robert (Bob) Roy of Chelsea, Stewart of Chicago, and Joseph. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Phillip.

Interment was made June 4, 1991 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Joseph T. Malich

Greenfield, Wis.
Joseph (Joe) Thomas Malich died June 12, 1991 after an extended illness. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 19, 1916 to John and Mary (Kronek) Malich.

Joe attended school at St. Gerard Catholic church. He was intensely proud to have served in the United States Army, Chemical Warfare Department, during World War II as part of the European Campaign and reached the rank of T4 sergeant at the time of his discharge in 1945.

Joe and Cecelia M. Philippi married June 16, 1946, in Suring, Wis. They had made their home in Greenfield since 1952, where they raised three daughters.

Before his illness, Joe enjoyed camping, fishing, league bowling, electronics, and reading. He worked at C. A. Vanderpool Metallurgy, Inc., for many years as a laboratory technician and became part owner. After that company was sold, he worked in the laboratory of Wier Steel, Inc., until retirement.

Joe was a long-time member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Parish, and VFW Post No. 1912.

He is survived by his wife, Cecelia, three daughters, Rita (Robert) Neustifter of Chelsea, Diane (Leonard) Beauchamp of Kansas City, Mo., and Carol Malich of Greenfield. Joe also leaves behind his three grandchildren, Ruth Neustifter, and Joseph and Steven Beauchamp, as well as friends and family.

Funeral services are being arranged through Max A. Sasse & Sons Funeral Homes, Milwaukee, Wis.



THREE MORE Chelsea service people were honored last week by the local Operation Desert Storm support group. They were honored for their service to the military during the recent Persian Gulf war. From left are Joseph McDougall of the U.S. Marine Corps, support group

member Ginny Boyer, Tami McDonald-Glascock of the U.S. Army, Mary Waldyke, accepting on behalf of her daughter, Kathryn, a physician in the U.S. Navy, and Kim Degener of the support group.

Village, Area Recycling Program Continues To Expand, Evolve

By the end of the month, permanent bins for area-wide milk jug recycling should be installed at North and South Elementary schools.

Plans are to have the bins open daily from 8 a.m. to noon. After noon they would be locked by the custodial staff. The bins arrived last week but a manufacturing error required that they be sent back for modification.

For now, the milk jug program is only accepting clear milk jugs, even though similar plastics are used in other packaging products. Colored milk jugs cannot be accepted because the pigmentation contaminates the way the jugs are being processed. Once the area-wide recycling grant takes effect, it's likely residents will be able to recycle a number of plastics, which would be sorted at a processing center to be constructed at the village landfill.

Another bin has been purchased and will be placed in the village at a yet-to-be-determined location. Chelsea Depot and the village garage have been mentioned as possible sites.

Frank Hammer, chair of the village's waste management committee, said milk jugs are being sold for 10 cents per pound. Once the grant allows the purchase of a larger baler,

it's likely the price will rise to 14-15 cents, Hammer said, which would be a break-even proposition.

In other recycling news, the village's cardboard program for businesses has gotten off the ground. Used cardboard is being sold for \$15 per ton, Hammer said. It's likely the program will be expanded to residents who are willing to take their cardboard to the landfill.

The Boy Scouts newspaper recycling program continues to grow. Bins at Polly's Market have to be emptied at least twice each week and about 13 tons is being collected every six to eight weeks. Volume has increased four-fold since the program began two years ago.

Newspaper is being sold for \$10 per ton.

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium involving the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester and eight surrounding townships is close to becoming a legal authority, Hammer said. Committees on education, finance, and equipment have been formed to study the various possibilities.

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We're winning
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Today, thanks partly to the efforts of the American Heart Association, the death rate from rheumatic heart disease has declined more than 70 percent since 1950.

For decades, the American Heart Association's educational programs have taught parents about the dangers and prevention of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in young children.

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American Heart Association
of Michigan
"WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE"
A United Way Agency

Music Dept. Needs Host Families for Visiting Swiss Band

Chelsea Music Department is desperate. They need 24 families who can host two or more adults from the Bern Switzerland Band. The group will be arriving Friday, July 5 around 6 p.m., and leaving Monday, July 8 at 8 a.m.

If you are able to host, please contact William Gourley at home, 429-5301, or leave your name and phone number at the school, phone 475-9131. Please feel free to ask your neighbors if they may be interested.

Two Chelsea Girls Slated To Attend Girls State at CMU

Two Chelsea girls will attend Girls State June 15-23 at Central Michigan University.

Katie Flynn and Carey Wallace will attend the annual event, along with 500 girls state-wide.

Girls State is designed to teach next year's high school seniors about the governmental process. Girls will elect mock governments, lobby for and

pass bills, take part in campaigns, and experience other aspects of state government.

To qualify, a girl must be nominated by a teacher, complete an essay, meet certain academic performance requirements, and show leadership ability through extra-curricular activities.

Wallace and Flynn are Chelsea High school students.

SELECT WINDOW & DOOR

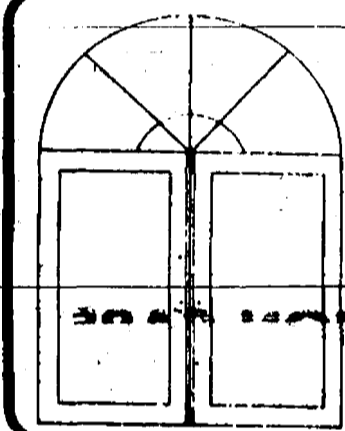
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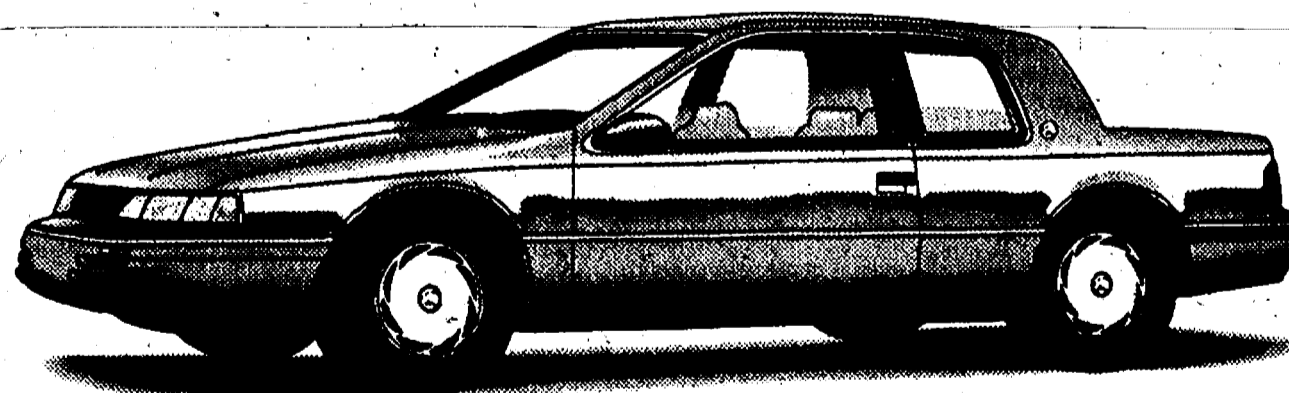
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24 Monthly Lease Payments at*	\$ 299.00
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Quality is Job 1.



VETERANS PARK PLAQUE, ready for mounting in its stone monument, is exhibited in Flag Day ceremonies by five Chelsea veterans. Left to right are Gary Speer, commander of VFW Post 4076, Police Chief Lenard McDougall, commander of American Legion Post 31,

Marine Corporal Joseph McDougall and 1st Lt. Tami McDonald-Glascock, veterans of Desert Storm, and Donald O'Dell. Speer and Chief McDougall served in Vietnam and O'Dell saw service in Korea.

New Memorial Plaque Presented on Flag Day

Thanks to the quick and generous giving of a patriotic community, the memorial plaque in Veterans Park has been replaced and restoration of its stone monument is well under way. Donations came from veterans organizations, veteran's families, businesses, groups and individuals. Contributions are still being welcomed and will be placed in a Village trust fund for continued maintenance of the monument.

The plaque, cast in bronze by

Arnet's, was presented to a gathering of veterans leaders who met in Veterans Park on the afternoon of Friday, June 14, Flag Day. For that occasion Rollie Spaulding, a veteran of World War II, came to the meeting with the flag used at the military funeral of Floyd D. Rowe who served in World War I.

Two Vietnam veterans were present in the persons of Gary Speer, commander of VFW Post 4076, and Police Chief Lenard McDougall, com-

mander of American Legion Post 31. Donald O'Dell, veteran of Korea, took part in the ceremonies.

Also pictured at the event were two Desert Storm veterans in battle dress: 1st Lt. Tami McDonald-Glascock of the Second Armored Division, and Marine Corporal Joseph McDougall.

Three generations of the McDougall family have now served in the Marines—Chief Lenard, his father and his son, Joe.

Westland Hunter Convicted in Accidental Shooting of Area Man

A Westland man was convicted of reckless use of a firearm resulting in death in connection with a deer-hunting accident last fall in Lyndon township.

Alvin Besseau, 45, was convicted Wednesday, June 12 in the death of Chelsea-area resident Daniel Houk. The trial, in Chelsea's 14th District Courthouse, was tried in Washtenaw County Circuit Court before a packed courtroom.

Besseau, an experienced hunter, told the court he mistook Houk for a deer on Saturday, Nov. 17, the third day of deer season, while hunting in a cornfield near dusk.

A jury of seven men and five women rejected a felony, 15-year manslaughter charge against Besseau but found him guilty of the lesser charge.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 19. Maximum punishment is two years in prison.

Besseau was hunting on property off North Territorial Rd. by himself when he thought he saw a buck, Besseau testified. In the area there is land owned by Sylvia Gilbert, Flora Burt, and Consumers Power Co. Besseau was apparently on the Burt property where no one is allowed to hunt, although the property was apparently not posted.

Testimony indicated that Houk knew there was a hunter in the area and was approaching Besseau to ask him to leave. Houk was allowed to hunt on the Gilbert property in exchange for keeping other people off the property.

Prosecutor Lynwood Noah, a familiar name in western Washtenaw county, contended that Besseau was hunting beyond the 5:43 p.m. deadline set by the Department of Natural Resources. However, no hunter returning to a North Territorial state hunting access site between 5:25 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. had heard a gunshot.

Chelsea Fire Department was called to the scene at 6:27 p.m. Besseau made the call from the North Lake Country Store. Testimony revealed that Besseau wouldn't have had time enough to seek help unsuccessfully at the Burt farm, go back to his vehicle,

and go to the store to make the call if he had been hunting past the DNR deadline.

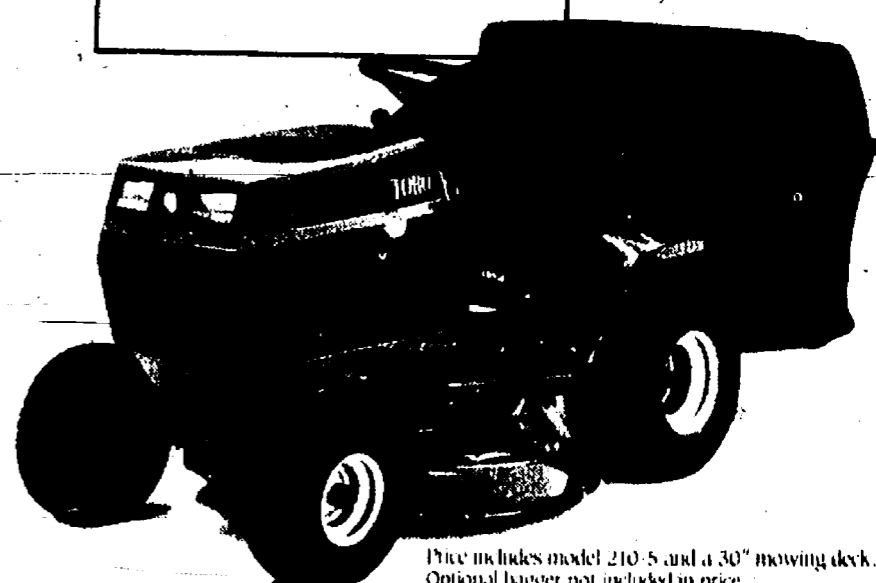
Houk, a test driver at Chrysler

Proving Grounds, was married to the former Bernice Pearson, who is expecting their third child about the time of the sentencing.

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Michigan No-Fault Insurance Law: "Filing a Claim"

It is important that you or your family members investigate the availability of no-fault insurance benefits as soon as possible after an accident because: (1) it takes time to learn the identity of owners or operators and determine whether or not there is an automobile policy in effect that will pay you benefits; (2) often policies will be canceled or will expire at or near the time of the accident and even though you may have an insurance company listed on the police report or believe that a policy is in force, a company may justly refuse to pay benefits; and (3) the insurance company will need time to determine whether the policy is still in force.

If an application has been filed and no insurance

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has been found, you must apply for benefits with the Assigned Claims Facility in Lansing. Application must be made to this facility within one year of the date of the accident. If the investigation is delayed, you may not discover that there is no insurance coverage available until after this one year time period has passed. This will result in a loss of benefits.

If you have any questions, please contact Randy Musbach at our office. In order to assure proper legal representation we accept a limited number of serious personal injury cases resulting from automobile, pedestrian or other accidents. A special emphasis is placed upon representing closed head (traumatic brain) injury victims and their families.

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(313) 475-8616

Chelsea Area Players Announce Cast for 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Casting for the Chelsea Area Players' summer production, "Fiddler on the Roof," has been announced by Jan Baltzell, producer of this year's summer musical.

Set in the small Russian village of Anatevka in 1905, Alan Day has been cast in the part of Tevye the dairyman with Connie Scott playing the part of Golde, his wife. Their daughters are portrayed by Jennifer Bennet as Tzeitel, Sharon Greene as Hodel, Kate Peckham as Chava, Katie Zazove as Shpritzke and Jessica Cole as Bielke. Wyn Schumann displays her theatrical talents as Yente the Matchmaker.

Supporting roles will be filled by Thad Bell, Don Gerstler, Tom Peckman, David Bareis, Joe Zetelmaier, Jeremy Guenther, John and Sue Williams, Henry Schuman, Bev Slater, Dave Morris, Norman Weber, Norma Graflund, Justin White and Jeremy Sterling.

Local villagers are played by Michael Weiss, Chris Pontz, Wendy Bell, Jerri Cole, Emalee Danforth, Debbi and Jean Gerstler, Cindy and Jessica Gillispie, Mercedes Hammer, Fernando Hermosillo, Deanna and Heather Hicks, Kellie Kanten, Melissa Murphy, Kristy and Shelly Rickelmann, Betsy Schmunk, Corrie Schoenberg, Hillary Smith, Phoebe

and Tobin Strong, Chris Trotter, Joanne Weber, Beth and Melissa and Rebecca Williams, Julia Zieles and Matthew Carlson.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at the Chelsea High School auditorium on July 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27 with many local area residents returning to work on this production: Tom Mull as director, Shelley Wheaton as assistant director, Mike Smith as vocal director, Jeremy Beauchamp as stage manager, Scott Marsh as technical director and Rob Rawson heading up the orchestra. Curtain time for evening performances on July 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27 is 8 p.m. while the matinee on Saturday, July 26 is at 2 p.m.

Scott Marsh is looking for an experienced board operator interested in assisting with lighting. If you are interested please contact Scott at 475-2918.

Additional questions or inquiries may be directed to Jan Baltzell at 475-2577.



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