

QUOTE

Remember that to change your mind and follow him who sets you right is to be none the less free than you were before.

—Marcus Aurelius

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 11

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1991.

24 Pages This Week

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy



CAVANAUGH LAKEVIEW FARMS has announced the company stock has been purchased by Thorn Apple Valley of Detroit. The farm and business will continue under the direction of Irving and Cynthia Feller, according to a joint announcement this past week. Shown in

photo above, left to right, are Irving and Cynthia Feller, founders of Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms, and Henry Dorfman, founder of Thorn Apple Valley, and Arnold Mikelberg, executive vice-president of Thorn Apple Valley.

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms Purchased By Thorn Apple Valley

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms owners have announced the company stock has been purchased by Thorn Apple Valley of Detroit.

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms, Ltd. (CLF) was founded in Chelsea by Irving and Cynthia Feller in 1976. The company was dedicated to developing new recipes for producing quality meat, poultry and fish products. The objective was to produce a low volume of specialized products to be sold through select outlets. The variety of smoked meats and poultry have been very well accepted and are sold by mail order companies and specialty stores such as Neiman Marcus, Marshall Field's, Macy's New York and other prominent retailers.

Financial requirements for the company made it necessary for CLF to find an appropriate means to sustain its level of operation and to accommodate changes. Thorn Apple Valley has been a major supplier and supporter of CLF development during the past four years and purchased CLF stock, satisfying the needs of CLF. This transaction provided an ex-

cellent opportunity for both companies to improve their ability to continue to develop, produce and market the company's products. The Fellers have not sold their farm.

Thorn Apple Valley was founded by Henry Dorfman, a man with an exceptional history. Dorfman was a victim of the holocaust caused by Hitler's Nazi Regime. He was one of the few survivors of the ordeal that claimed the lives of many of his family members.

Henry came to the USA after World War II and started a very small butcher business near the Eastern Market in Detroit. By hard work (16-18 hours a day) and excellent management he slowly built the business that is now known as Thorn Apple Valley, a company included in the Fortune 500 companies.

The company's CEO is Joel Dorfman (Henry's son) who is primarily responsible for the over-all company's operations at this time. Joel has been working with CLF since 1987.

Arnold Mikelberg is executive vice-

president in charge of production. His wealth of knowledge in the field will contribute to improve CLF production methods.

Louis Glazier, chief financial officer, has already been providing significant assistance to CLF. There are many others in the company who will be working with CLF.

Irving and Cynthia Feller state that they have enjoyed and appreciated the co-operation of the many people in Chelsea and Washtenaw county who have contributed to the company's growth and development. Last month Irving and Cynthia were awarded one of the new 1991 Ann Arbor Business Achiever Awards. The award was given by the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce to five companies.

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms will continue to operate as it has in the past under Irving and Cynthia's leadership.

The company operates a small retail outlet on Friday and Saturday to sell surplus products at a discount to residents of the community.

Village, Police Union Agree on Contract Covering Three Years

Village of Chelsea and the Fraternal Order of Police have ratified a new three-year contract for nine full-time employees in the Chelsea Police Department.

Council approved the contract unanimously while union members voted 5-3 in favor. Late last month it looked as though the matter could go to arbitration.

The contract calls for salaried employees to receive a five percent raise the first year and five and one-half percent raise in each the second and third years.

Hourly employees receive a somewhat higher percentage increase.

In addition, employees get revised health and life insurance benefits.

It took three votes by union members for the contract to pass, village attorney Dave Kempner told village council last Tuesday during a special session.

"We had some catching up to do in the dispatcher category," Kempner said.

"We added a couple of pay steps." The contract calls for a full-time sergeant to earn a salary of \$29,410 this year, rising to \$31,030 next year and \$32,735 in 1993.

Officers have six different pay steps, running from zero to five years of service. Starting salary is \$19,500 and the sixth-year salary is \$27,835. Those figures rise to \$20,570 and \$29,365 next year and \$21,700 and \$30,980 in 1993.

Full-time clerk dispatchers start at \$7.55 per hour and earn \$9.35 after five years. Those figures rise to \$8.15 and \$9.95 next year and \$8.75 and \$10.55 in 1993.

Full-time dispatchers start at \$7.30 per hour and the sixth-year salary is \$8.75. Those figures rise to \$7.90 and \$9.35 next year and \$8.50 and \$9.95 in 1993.

Employees who have at least eight years of service but less than 15 will receive a \$400 longevity bonus this year, rising to \$500 and \$600 each of the next two years. Employees with more than 15 years will receive a bonus of \$650 this year, rising to \$700 and \$750 over the next two years.

Other highlights of the contract call

(Continued on page five)

Council Counters After Considering New Landfill Offer

Village of Chelsea has made a counter offer to Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships concerning a landfill cost-sharing arrangement.

Village council met last Tuesday in closed session for more than an hour with its Grand Rapids attorney. Although no vote was taken, trustees agreed to a counter offer, which was scheduled to be sent to the townships' attorney last week or early this week.

Village manager Jack Myers characterized the meeting as "a good discussion." He said it was his impression most council members were not surprised by the townships' offer. The initial proposal made by the village last year called for the village

to pay 40 percent and the townships 60 percent of the costs accumulated in the closing of the old landfill cell as well as monitoring it for possible groundwater and soil contamination. According to Myers, about \$690,000 has been spent so far and the expenses are continuing to mount. The townships would split the 60 percent based on records of frequency of use by their residents.

Myers said the village's counter offer lies somewhere between the village's first offer and the townships' most recent offer.

Myers said an insurance liability case before the state supreme court could relieve all five municipalities of

much of the expense. A lower court has ruled insurance companies are liable in such cases. However, it is not known when the supreme court ruling may be made.

The village is also waiting for a ruling from the Department of Natural Resources on its proposed remediation plan. The plan calls for the village to collect and filter landfill groundwater before putting it into an adjacent wetlands. The type of plan approved will have a major impact on future long-term landfill expenses.

Consumers Rep. Will Meet With Lyndon Board

Because of the numerous power failures in the area, a Consumers Power representative is scheduled to attend the Lyndon Township monthly board meeting Tuesday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall on North Territorial and Lyndon Township Rds.

Consumers Power is interested in

(Continued on page five)

Consortium To Look At Used Truck for Recycling Program

Village council has agreed to look into a lease-purchase agreement for a truck that would eventually be purchased by the Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium.

Village solid waste chair Frank Hammer proposed that the village look at a used truck in Wisconsin that can be purchased for about \$30,000. The truck comes with roll-off bins that would be used for recycled materials. A comparable new truck would cost about \$137,000.

The consortium is scheduled to receive a \$330,000 state grant this fall to fund the program. Some of that money will be used for equipment purchases.

The grant calls for a smaller truck. However, Hammer argued in favor of a bigger truck because companies pay more for recycled materials when they receive larger amounts.

The truck would be used to pick up bins at 10 scheduled locations in Manchester and Chelsea and their surrounding townships. It would also be used to haul materials to purchasing companies.

The consortium, Hammer said, agreed that in the long run it would be cheaper to purchase the larger truck than it would be to pay someone else to haul the materials away.

Two village employees, as well as an outside member of the consortium, are scheduled to make a trip to inspect the truck.

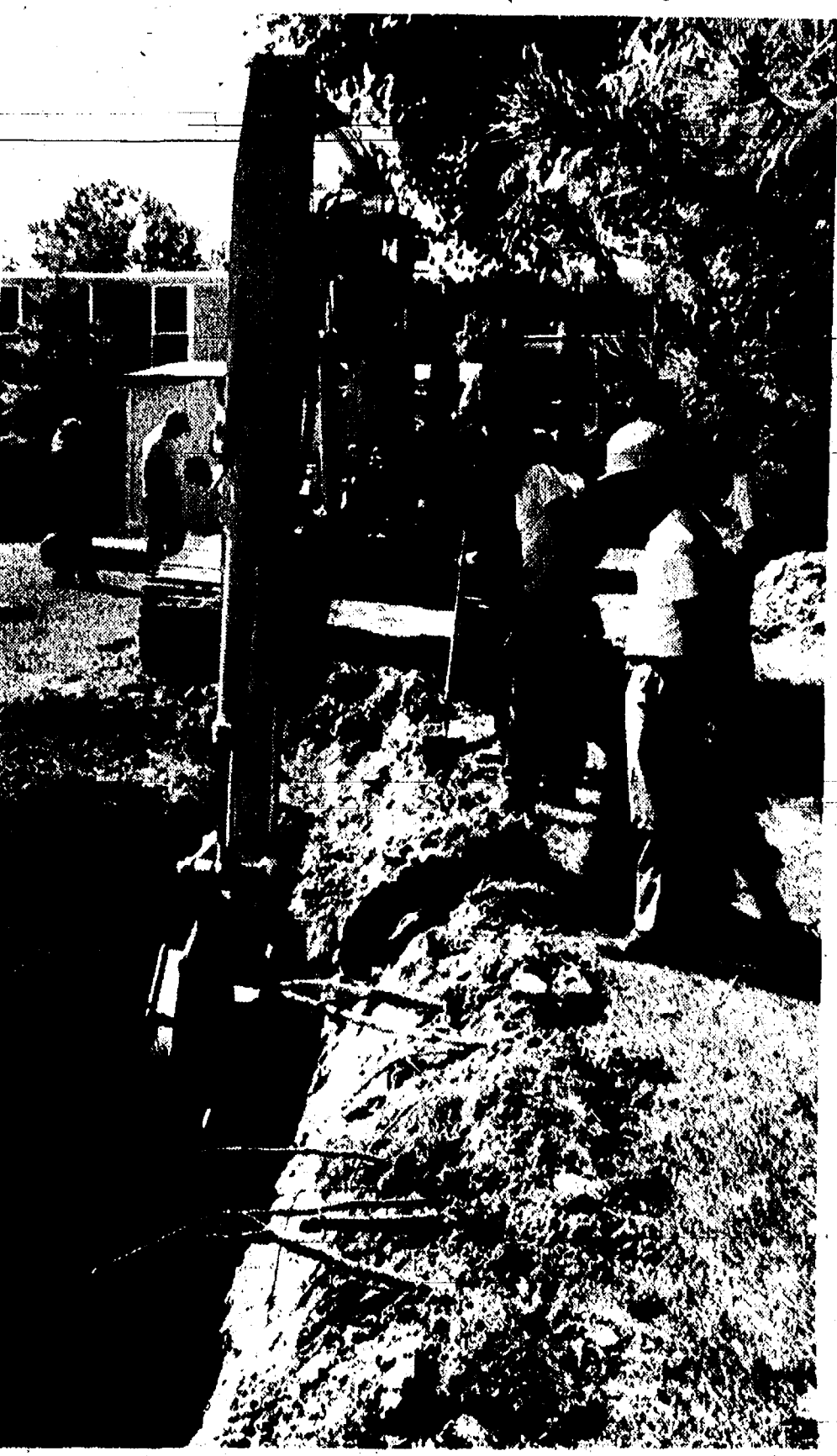
Woman Faces Shoplifting Charge

A Jackson woman may face shoplifting charges in connection with the theft of \$93.83 in miscellaneous items from Ames Department Store on Tuesday, July 23.

According to police, the woman hid several items in a large purse. She also went to the clothing department where she hid several items under her clothes.

The woman was caught with items ranging from baby clothes and diaper wipes to a pain reliever.

Police said the woman walked out of the store without paying for the items.



A NEW WATER LINE is being installed through the grounds at Chelsea High school by the village. The line will help water pressure in the area, as well as provide for development that may occur around Chelsea Community Hospital.

School Board Sets Sept. 23 As Bond-Issue Election Date

Chelsea Board of Education set an official election date, purchased several new buses, hired a part-time teacher, and listened to several reports during their regular meeting Monday night.

Monday, Sept. 23 is the official date of a \$23.75 million bond-issue election. Money would be used for a new elementary school as well as substantial renovations and improvements district-wide. The state board

of education has approved the date.

In a related matter, the board heard a report from the Vote-Yes Committee, the bond issue promotion group.

The board accepted a bid from Palmer Ford-Mercury for two 71-passenger chassis for \$28,422.75 plus \$710 in freight each, and one 47-passenger chassis for \$27,236 plus \$710 freight. It also accepted a bid of \$14,184.50 plus \$580 freight for a 23-passenger chassis from Faist-

Morrow Buick, Olds, Chevrolet.

International Truck will provide two 71-passenger bodies at \$13,360 each and one 47-passenger body at \$13,815.

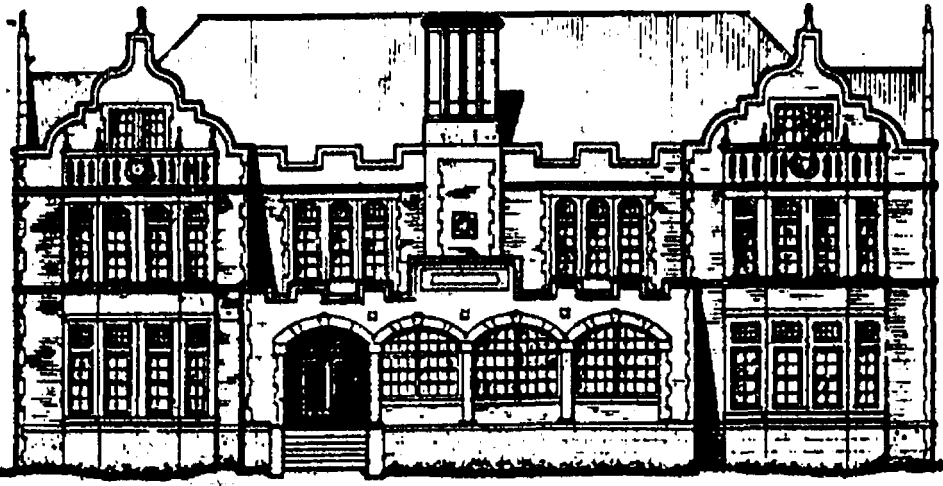
ATAP's bid for one 23-passenger body for \$10,569 was also approved.

In other business, Deborah Holefka was hired as a part-time kindergarten teacher to replace Barbara Emmorey, who resigned.

(Continued on page five)



CHELSEA'S JOHN HELLER SOLD HIS 1991 grand champion steer to Cook Enterprises during the Thursday champion steer to Jacob Haas of Dexter for \$1.15/pound. night livestock auction at the Farm Council Grounds. The steer weighed 1,375 pounds. John also sold his reserve



Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone (313) 475-1371
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Walter P. Leonard and Helen May Leonard Publishers and Editors
Brian Hamilton Assistant Editor



Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

USPS No. 101-720

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

In Michigan	Outside Michigan
One year in advance \$12.50	One year in advance \$15.50
Six months \$7.00	Six months \$8.50
Single copies mailed \$.75	



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard.

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1987—

Don Doll was installed as commander of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion.

Fair board members, Kiwanis Club members and other interested people helped construct new bleachers at the fairgrounds in preparation for the Chelsea Community Fair. The bleachers would hold an additional 700 people. Every inch of that space would be taken up for such events as the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.

Vincent York Jazz Ensemble will be the featured performer at the second concert in the Park at Pierce Park. York, an accomplished musician, has played with many of the biggest names in jazz.

One of South school's most popular teachers since 1973 began a two-year leave of absence to become a sixth grade teacher in Panama. Bob Bullock, his wife, Pam, and four children, Vicki, Val, Robert, and Andreea, left for Balboa, Panama via Charleston, S.C. They would trade in a four-season climate, long winters, blueberries and the Iran-Contra affair for a tropical climate, bananas, some of the best fishing in the world and possibly some Central American political upheaval. Bob taught in what is called a Department of Defense dependent school, which essentially meant he would be teaching military brats along with a few Panamanians whose parents could afford the tuition.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1977—

Byron Pearson, a native of Chelsea and an accomplished trumpet player, presented a recital entitled "Music for Trumpet and Organ," with organist Arthur A. Vidrich in

Southfield. He played with many different orchestras including the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C., New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Baltimore and St. Louis Symphonies. He received his master's degree in music from the U-M.

Dave Conklin braved the drizzle to play a game of golf. Some 18 holes later he carded a 74 and qualified for the Michigan State Open golf tournament to be held in Battle Creek.

Two Chelsea musicians, both of whom would be juniors at Chelsea High returned from a two-week sojourn at Interlochen Arts Academy where they participated in All State High School Band Camp. Prior to their return, one of the two, Lori Van Riper, was selected outstanding camper among all high schools girls attending the camp in a vote by members of the All State counseling staff. Sheryl Kell also attended the camp.

"The whole key of the program is the kids," Ken Larson announced in summing up his assessment of Chelsea's newly instituted WORC (Work Opportunity Resources Corporation) Project. Larson was the program supervisor of the local project which was funded by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Since the project began, it has provided summer employment for 42 Chelsea youths and four adult supervisors. All have been hired for the restoration and conservation work in the community.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1967—

Two thefts resulted in loss of approximately \$80, according to Chief of Police George Meranuck. A window near the rear door of Schum's Restaurant was broken and someone entered the restaurant through it. The cigarette machine was broken open and \$30 was taken. A 1948 pick-up truck was taken from Old Manchester Rd.

David E. Knisely of Dexter, an English teacher at Chelsea Junior High school, stood in front of world-famous Big Ben. Knisely was on a trip to London from the University of Birmingham, England, where he was

(Continued on page five)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Compact Expels Michigan;

Threatens Suit To Recover Damages
The seven-state Midwest radioactive waste compact has expelled Michigan for failing to come up with a site for the first regional waste site and handed the responsibility to Ohio.

Neither Michigan nor Ohio officials were immediately prepared to say how they would proceed under the new arrangements.

Following executive session, the compact also approved a motion by Ohio to authorize the chair and executive director to "take whatever action is feasible and necessary in light of Michigan's failure to perform."

The compact also encouraged the six attorneys general to determine what actions may be taken to recover financial damages.

The 5-2 vote to terminate Michigan's membership four years after it was designated to dispose of the region's wastes for 20 years was the exact number needed to expel a state. Only Ohio and Michigan opposed the motion.

Wisconsin Commissioner Stanley York, who offered the motion to terminate Michigan's membership, said the six remaining states will suffer financial and legal consequences because the Midwest Compact will not meet federal milestones.

Waste generators will have to pay three times as much to dispose of material in states which now operate dumps if a site is not operational by 1996.

Mike Dawson, executive assistant to Ohio Governor George Voinovich, said a suit should be filed against Michigan because the other states have suffered damage and will incur additional costs because of the failure to develop a waste dump. "Our suit will go well beyond costs," he said.

Michigan utilities are already obligated to return \$1.7 million to utilities in other states that was provided to the Waste Authority for the search for a site.

Gregg Larson, executive director for the compact, said the other six states "had no choice" but to expel Michigan given its handling of the matter to date. He would not estimate what amount may be sought in a suit against Michigan, nor would he say a lawsuit is a forgone conclusion.

Dennis Schornack, Michigan's delegate to the compact and the acting commissioner of the Low Level Radioactive Authority, said Michigan has a "very defensible" position to win a court battle. He said it had sovereign authority to establish the criteria it did, proceeded with the search as rapidly as possible, and had not yet missed any federal milestones. "Michigan has met its obligations," he said.

Dawson said Ohio voted against expelling Michigan "as a final expression of our complete dissatisfaction with Michigan's performance."

Schornack had no immediate answers as to how the state will handle its own wastes, but said it will continue to challenge the federal law requiring up to 15 sites nationally. "We may have more options than we did as a member of the compact," Schornack said. They include working with the states with dumps for continued access, forming a mini-compact with another state, seeking a dump site in another country, or developing a site in Michigan, he said.

William Lukens, executive director of the Michigan Coalition of Radioactive Material Users, said the most likely option appears to be locating a site for Michigan-only wastes, with less likely options finding another

compact to join or paying another state to take the wastes.

In the meantime and unless access to other waste sites is allowed, the filter sludge, protective clothing, and research laboratory material will be stored at the 51 generating sites in Michigan.

Generators have filed a contempt of court motion to force South Carolina, Nevada and Washington to comply with a federal court order that they accept Michigan wastes.

Because federal law permits states to refuse to accept wastes only if they are members of a compact, it is possible the Midwest Compact could still gain access to a Michigan waste site developed for the state's wastes.

Larson said it is too speculative to predict if the Compact would demand that access, but said, "If Michigan goes it alone, it runs the risk that it could end up having a facility used by other states."

Ohio officials said it will take six to 10 years to develop a waste site there. "We did not expect to have to deal with locating a facility for 20 years," Dawson said.

Ohio does not have specific criteria in place to govern the selection of a site and Dawson said the governor is not yet prepared to recommend a proposal.

Larson said Compact officials will monitor the Ohio process, but denied suggestions that they should have realized the Michigan criteria virtually precluded finding a site.

The first three Michigan areas were disqualified over a year ago based on further evaluation of wetlands and water criteria, leaving just 78 areas comprising less than 1 percent of the state as for a potential site.

Richard Ihrig, attorney for the compact, said Michigan should be expelled because it failed to live up to the "exchange of promises" that is the basis of the interstate agreement to dispose of radioactive wastes. He said Michigan failed its obligations in

three central areas—a projection that a dump would be operational by 1993 had been delayed until no earlier than 1997; the state criteria ensured no suitable site would be found in Michigan; and statements by the current and preceding Michigan governors indicated opposition to accepting wastes from other compact states.

While Michigan officials complained the process has been stymied since last August when the compact refused to release any additional funds unless the criteria were relaxed, Ihrig said, "No amount of money will help Michigan find a site when the criteria precludes it."

Schornack said the Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority will have to "dramatically curtail its activities" because it has spent \$1.1 million this year that it expected to recover from the compact. That will include staff layoffs, but he said that would not happen immediately.

While Michigan officials had said expulsion would lead to disintegration of the Compact and a re-examination by Congress of the law, Larson said that is wishful thinking. He said the six states (Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana) "don't have any more alternatives than Michigan. The best way is to work co-operatively."

Judy Keegan, a St. Clair county commissioner, made another plea to the compact to join Michigan in fighting the federal scheme for up to 15 regional disposal sites. "This state is protecting the nation's most precious resource: water," she said.



Bits of teak wood more than 2,000 years old have been found in Indian caves.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Democrat Celm Webster rode his high horse to the session at the country store Saturday night, and he galloped hard over Republican Ed Doolittle when he got the floor at the opening bell. Clem said he has thought the situation up one side and down the other, and he is full convinced that the Bush Administration has come up with still another way to cut off help to them that need it most.

Clem said the Administration has made more than five million American people disappear, and this magic trick means five million fewer people eligible for Federal relief of one kind or another. Even after the Commerce Department admitted recent that last year's census come up that much short, it says the count is close enough for Government work.

It ain't like the Republicans ain't interested in gitting numbers right, Clem went on. They are making sure that taxpayers put back ever dollar the big savings and loan managers lost on bad loans or flat stole. And when the super rich griped about the 10 percent luxury tax and cut back buying big boats, cars and airplanes they painted the tax as a Democrat curse costing thousands of jobs.

The plain fact is, Clem said, the Administration is using the census shortfall to pass on more relief work to states and local Governments. This don't make the Federal deficit look better, Clem noted, it just frees up more borrowed money to keep more Republican congressmen happy by operating military bases we don't need in their district.

Meanwhile, Clem went on, them invisible five million still can be seen in the cities and towns across the land, and they still got to be looked after. Clem said he was full agreed with Democrats in Congress that called the census statistics grand larceny and said the Administration had the technics to

fix it but didn't have the political will to.

Ed stood all he could and then he reminded Clem you can't build yourself up by tearing the other fellow down. The Republican stronghold in the White House has got the Democrats losing their grip all the way down the line, Ed said, and they're gitting like the spooked cowboy that jumped in his saddle and run off in all directions. Ed said he could see a big grain of truth in the notion TV jokers put forth that Democrats looking for a national leader took a interest in former President Taylor when he was dug up a few weeks back.

Serious, Ed went on, if you want to see some directions scared Democrats are running all you got to do is look at Congressional redistricting. They are claiming the situation is out of their hands and that computers are coming up with all them shapes to git the right mix and number of voters. But you got to know, he said, that the statics fed to them electronic brains was loaded Democrat dice.

As for military spending, Bug Hookum caught Ed on the inhale to note a piece he had read about Clark Air Base under the Filipino volcano. At first, the Air Force said Job 1 was to keep the troops happy, so clear the ash off the golf course and never mind the six inches covering all the runways, hangers and supply buildings. Then the order come down to abandon the base in a year, so nobody misses a tee time.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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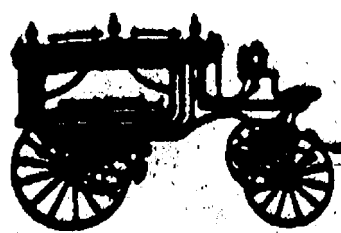
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 11	83	52	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 1	86	67	0.00
Friday, Aug. 2	92	60	0.48
Saturday, Aug. 3	80	68	0.01
Sunday, Aug. 4	77	63	0.00
Monday, Aug. 5	78	54	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 6	70	48	0.00

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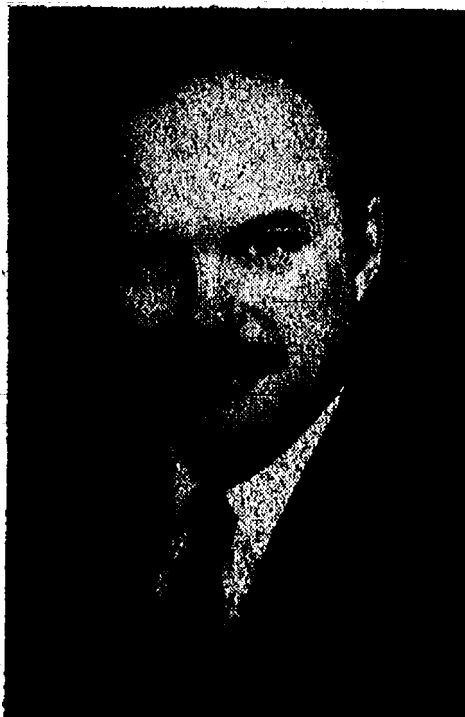
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Lighthouses Shine Along Our Coastline

The romance of relying on a lighthouse beacon for guidance is lost on the freighter captain of today who can pinpoint his position electronically.

But, fortunately, high-tech navigational systems have not rendered lighthouses obsolete on the Great Lakes. These beacons remain important landmarks at more than 100 Michigan sites from the Detroit River Light in Lake Erie to the Rock Harbor Lighthouse on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, according to AAA Michigan.

A visit to any of these navigational landmarks conjures up images of a bygone era, ships crashing through violent Great Lakes storms, dramatic rescues and the rugged life of a lighthouse keeper.

The lighthouse era in the Great Lakes region began between 1818 and 1822, according to Charles Hyde, author of "The Northern Lights," a book detailing the history of Upper Great Lakes lighthouses.

The oldest surviving lighthouse in Michigan is the Fort Gratiot Light in Port Huron, which dates back to 1823. Two-thirds of the lighthouses still standing in Michigan were built prior to 1900.

All operating lighthouses on the Great Lakes have been automated—the last Point Betsie, near Frankfort, in 1983. They now primarily serve the thousands of pleasure boaters cruising along shore.

Some have been abandoned, victims of neglect and vandalism. Others are privately owned, serving as residences and even a bed and breakfast.

At about half of the state's lighthouses, visitors can walk the grounds and view the structures, including the picturesque lights at Grand Haven South Pier, Tawas Point, Mackinac Point, Marquette Harbor and Eagle Harbor.

Several lighthouses have been transformed into museums designed to preserve slices of Great Lakes maritime history.

The following museums are scheduled to be open this summer, but call the local chamber of commerce or visitor's bureau for information about hours and admission fees:

- The Great Lakes Shipwreck

Museum and Lighthouse at Whitefish Point in the Upper Peninsula is near where the Edmund Fitzgerald went down in 1975. The Whitefish Point light was the first constructed on Lake Superior, a coastline described as the "Graveyard of the Great Lakes." Exhibits focus on six ships that sank nearby.

- The Point Iroquois Lighthouse 20 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie includes a museum where visitors can review family album photographs and climb the 72 steps to the top of the tower.

- The Copper Harbor Light at Fort Wilkins State Park was built in 1849, rebuilt in 1867, and is accessible only by boat. Park officials hope to have the maritime museum at the lighthouse open to the public this summer.

- Pointe Aux Barques Lighthouse in Michigan's Thumb contains a small museum and is located in Lighthouse County Park. It features a U.S. Lifesaving Service Station, forerunner of the Coast Guard.

- The Old Lighthouse and Museum at Presque Isle, 23 miles north of Alpena on Lake Huron, focuses on lighthouse service and seafaring life. Completed in 1840, it remained in service for 30 years until a new lighthouse, which also includes a museum, was built nearby.

- The White River Light Station Museum at Whitehall displays photographs, paintings and marine artifacts. A spiral staircase leads to views of Lake Michigan and sand dunes.

- The Grand Traverse Light at Leelanau State Park includes a keeper's quarters restored to its 1930's appearance. Visitors also can climb to the top of the 47-foot tower.

- The South Manitou Island Light is part of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Tours of the lighthouse are offered during summer months with park rangers providing a history of the facility.

Although not a lighthouse, the Lightship Huron in Port Huron is open for tours during the summer. During its last 30 years of service, the Huron was the only American lightship on the Great Lakes.



Linda Michelle and Joseph Anthony Merkel

Linda M. Linton, Joseph Merkel Are Wed at St. Mary's Church

Linda Michelle Linton and Joseph Anthony Merkel were united in marriage on July 20, at St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea, in a full nuptial mass with 200 people in attendance.

The Rev. Fr. Phillip Dupuis of St. Mary's officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Linton of Birmingham, Ala., are the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Merkel of Taylor St., Chelsea, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Carole Gallas, organist, sang "Because," Mrs. Kathy McMullen, friend of the bride, of Birmingham, Ala., sang "Ave Maria," "Whither Thou Goest" and "When Love is Found."

The bride wore a white satin dress with lace, pearls and iridescent sequins, with a Queen Anne neckline, open back, full cathedral train, and long pointed sleeves. The bride hand-made her own veil, styled with a tulle gathered on top, draped to mid-calf, she was adorned with pink and white roses and greens.

The maid of honor was Ms. Jamie Whitaker, from Trenton, Fla. Attending bridesmaids were friend of the bride, Ms. Kim Fraser; sisters of the bride, Mrs. Michael Jones and Mrs. Dennis Jones, all of Birmingham, Ala.; and sister of the bridegroom, Miss Christina Merkel of Chelsea.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids

all wore figure fitting dresses of dusty rose satin, that gathered just below the knees in a ruffle of satin. They wore off-the-shoulder, short puffy sleeves, matching earrings and necklaces, and carried mauve African tiger lilies, white roses and greens.

The bride's mother wore an ivory with lace linen suit and matching linen shoes. The bridegroom's mother wore a wedgewood blue silk with lace dress and matching satin shoes.

Brother of the bridegroom, Michael J. Merkel of Chelsea, served as best man. Groomsman were Sebastian Lucido of Lansing; friend of the bride and bridegroom, Kent Dosch of Ventura, Calif.; friend of the bridegroom, Shane Brown of Chelsea; cousin of the bridegroom, Tony Pazzi of Birmingham; and friend of the bridegroom, Randy Ennis of Chelsea. Ushers were friends of the bridegroom, Brian Drent of Grand Rapids; and Scott Campbell of Rochester.

The parents of the bridegroom held a reception for 200 people at UAW Local No. 1284 Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pazzi, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Miss Paula Pazzi, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lorine Ellenwood; friend of the bridegroom and family, served as hosts and hostesses.



Kristi and Terry Purves

Kristi Burg, Terry Purves Are Wed in Detroit Monastery

Kristi Burg and Terry Purves exchanged vows at the St. Paul Monastery in Detroit on June 29, the Fr. Andrew Lane officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Burg, 418 Chandler St., Chelsea. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Purves, 5708 Evergreen, Midland.

The bride wore a beaded taffeta off-the-shoulder dress with coronet sleeves. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Diane Nieves, sister of the bride, Ann Arbor, wore a forest green tea length brocade dress.

Bridesmaids, all friends of the bride, Mrs. Beth Karas, from Houston, Tex., Miss Dani Bohl, Belleville, and Miss Chris Guinan,

Farmington, also wore forest green brocade dresses.

Robert Schulz of Farmington, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Duane Cowger, Farmington Hills, friend of the bridegroom, Edward Lang, Belleville, and brother of the bride, Robert Burg, Ypsilanti, served as groomsmen.

Ushers David Burg and Gregg Burg, Chelsea, and Brian Burg, Ann Arbor, are brothers of the bride.

A wedding celebration was held at the Monaghan K. of C. Hall in Livonia.

An October wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico is planned. The couple reside at 31707 Sherwood, Farmington.

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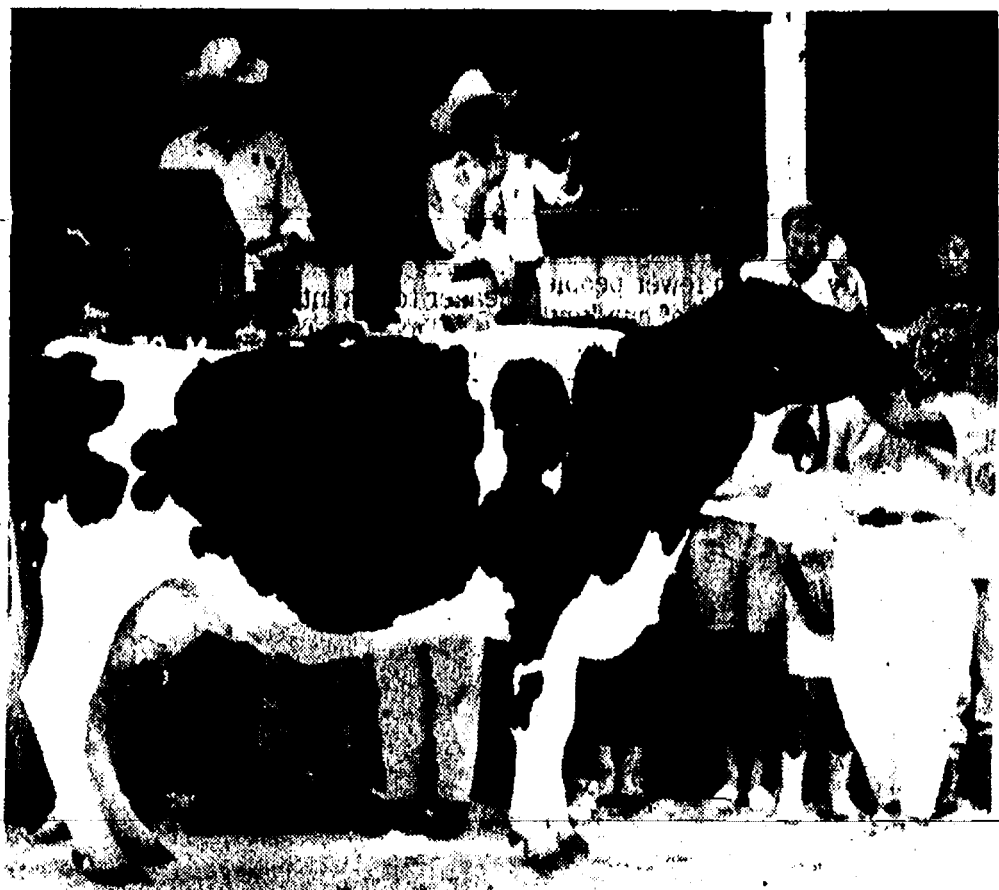
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THE 1991 RESERVE CHAMPION DAIRY ANIMAL at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show was raised by Lisa Lozier of Grass Lake. She is shown with her animal near the conclusion of Thursday night's livestock auction.

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WINANS JEWELRY



FOUR GENERATIONS were present for this photo when this group got together in San Vito, Italy recently. Shown are, front, great-grandfather Homer Kuhl holding his great-grandson, Jeffery Allan. Standing, from left are grandfather Gregory Kuhl and father Allan Kuhl.



FIVE GENERATIONS are represented in the above photo taken when the family traveled to San Vito, Italy to visit Allan and Diana Kuhl where he is serving with the U.S. Air Force. Seated, right to left, are great-grandmother Martha Feldkamp, and Margaret Kuhl, great-grandmother. Standing, from left, are grandfather Gregory Kuhl, and father Allan Kuhl holding his young son, Jeffery Allan.

Watercraft Collide, Blind Lake Mishap

During the past few days, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies have been busy investigating the appearance of seven separate explosive devices reported in Lodi township's Lone Oak subdivision and a watercraft incident on Blind Lake, in addition to a series of auto crashes and other complaints.

Five people reported finding a total of seven exploding devices in Lone Oak subdivision.

Evidence was recovered at the scenes, and will be forwarded to the Michigan State Police crime lab to be inspected.

Watercraft Incident
Deputies from the WCSD Marine Safety division reported an incident in the middle of Blind Lake, in which a Glassport ski boat, operated by Brian Lee Rasizzi of Taylor, and a jet ski collided.

Marine safety officer Randy Layher explained the jet ski operator, Paul Edward Prosise, 20, of Taylor was injured and taken by friends to the emergency room of Chelsea Community Hospital for treatment.

The injured man suffered a compound fracture of his left foot, and a possible fracture of his right hand.

The crash was reported about 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1.

Marine safety officers explained, "Wearing a life jacket probably saved the life of the jet ski operator."

The jet ski was severely damaged.

Possible Arson
A structure fire reported near Chelsea was termed a possible arson by deputies.

Warren and Penny Wisner and their youngsters were awakened at 2:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, after one of the young people "heard" the sound of fire, which consumed the shed located at the west end of the Wisner home.

The storage shed and its contents, including a mower, were destroyed.

Motorist Injured
About 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Cpl. J. J. Marshall was dispatched to investigate a report of an injured motorist driving eastbound on Interstate-94, just west of Fletcher Rd.

Kristie Marie O'Shea of Jackson was injured when rubber from a retread tire on a tractor-trailer was thrown in the air, and struck the vehicle she drove.

A Manchester motorist was

transported to the Saline Hospital by a friend after he was injured while riding a motorcycle on westbound Austin Rd., near Shellenberger Rd., at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1.

As he rounded a curve, his vehicle slid into a roadside ditch, deputies reported.

Cary Lynn Waar of Grass Lake was driving east on Grass Lake Rd. when a deer ran in front of her vehicle from the south side of the road.

Deputy Ed Grim filed a report on the incident.

Michael E. Howard of Jackson reported to authorities in Jackson county a second motorist had pitched a bottle at the vehicle in which he and several friends were traveling along westbound I-94 at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5.

The bottle-throwing resulted in a reported \$650 estimated damage, smashing the windshield and damaging a rear door.

Details of the incident were relayed by Jackson authorities to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for further investigation.

Deputy Skidmore reported a Chelsea area youth was injured at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, after the four-wheel off-road vehicle he drove along Trinkle Rd. struck a guard rail and sign, when the young driver lost control.

The youth's father transported him to the Chelsea Community Hospital, Skidmore's report explained.

Kenneth Karl Koyle was cited for careless driving by deputy Jack Carrier after the vehicle he drove on N. Wagner Rd., near Miller, left the road and struck a tree, then traveled to a ravine about 60 ft. off the road.

He was taken from the scene to University of Michigan Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Shannon Duran Moody of Hamburg was apparently traveling too fast as he came around a turn on North Territorial Rd., east of Huron River Dr., about 11:50 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

Deputies said in their report, Moody lost control of a 1991 Chevrolet pickup, truck and turned 180 degrees, before it struck a cement barricade along the driveway beside an area home.

The driver was subsequently arrested and taken to WCSD's Station One.



Fifty-year-old blue whales have been known to reach a length of 100 feet.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida, woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143, I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 postage & handling for each request.

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Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. A 100 tablet supply only \$24.98. Food Source One is available at:

Chelsea Pharmacy
1050 S. Main St.
Chelsea 473-1188
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100 S. Clinton St.
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Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
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Wednesday, Aug. 7—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes with rice, peas, cauliflower vinegrette salad, whole wheat roll with margarine, fruited Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Aug. 8—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Fish squares on bun, tartar sauce, hash browns, Mexican corn, watermelon, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Aug. 9—
9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Savory, baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, chopped spinach, bread and butter, cherry crisp, milk.

Monday, Aug. 12—
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Quilting club; First Monday of each month.

Widow's group; Second Monday of each month.

11:00 Widow's group.

LUNCH—Ham and bean casserole, tossed salad, whole wheat roll and butter, lemon meringue pie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 13—
Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

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

LUNCH—Steak rolls, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

11:30-1:00 p.m.—Birthday party, CCH Courtyard, "Gaslighters."

Wednesday, Aug. 14—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's Second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlet, Oriental sauce, rotini pasta and vegetable-tomato-cucumber salad with low calorie dressing, roll with margarine, orange sunshine cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Aug. 15—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, green beans, beet salad, bread and butter, citrus fruit cup, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2-4 p.m.—Square Dance.

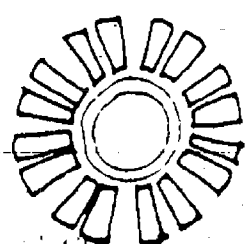
Friday, Aug. 16—
9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Barbecued ribs, hot potato salad, cole slaw, corn bread with butter, carrot cake, milk.

6:00 p.m.—Potluck.

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Annual Manchester Street Fair

Saturday, August 10

10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Downtown Manchester

Arts & Crafts Show
Farmer's Market

Sidewalk Sale
Flea Market

- Blacksmiths at work in front of The Mill
- Fireside Weavers at work weaving & spinning in front of Black Sheep Tavern
- Antique Car Exhibit featuring cars of decades past
- Beer Tent

- Recreational Task Force Games for the kids
- Entertainment throughout the day Sweet Adelines & More
- D.J. Spinning from 10-5 p.m.

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- Colt Roping
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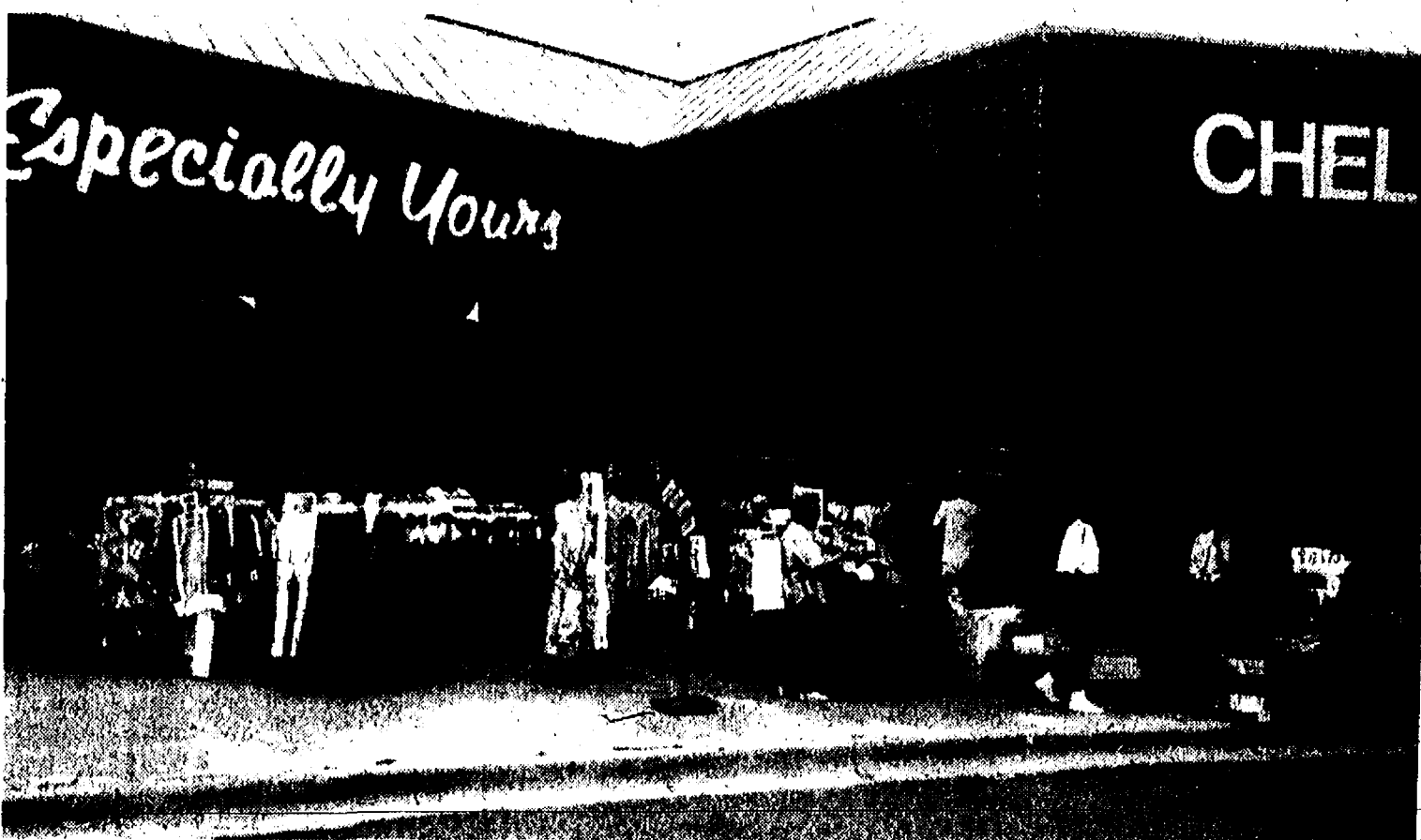
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BARGAIN HUNTERS packed the streets Friday and Saturday for the annual Sidewalk Festival downtown. Merchants had many items on sale during the two days and reported a brisk business. The festival also featured entertainment and an arts and crafts sale.



CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER merchants held their own Sidewalk Sale last Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the annual downtown Sidewalk Festival. Above, shoppers look through the selection of sale items at Especially Yours and Chelsea Pharmacy.

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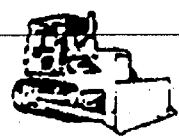


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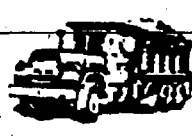
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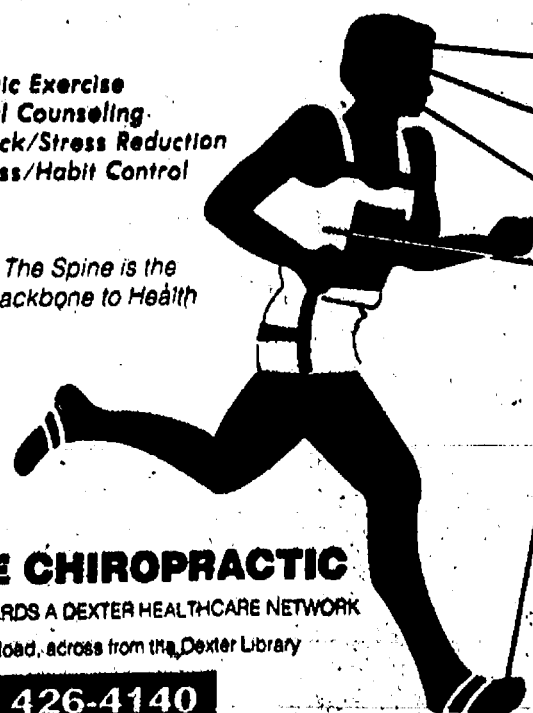
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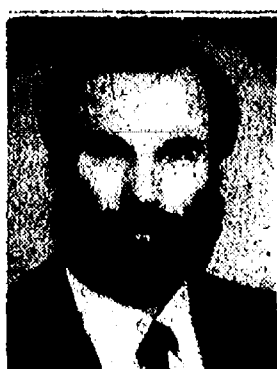
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24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

enrolled in an English literature study session.

Members of the Fire Department answered a resuscitator call for two girls from East Peoria, Ill., who had inhaled too much carbon monoxide while they were riding in their parents' car on Clear Lake Rd. The muffler or tail pipe of the automobile was faulty. The department administered some oxygen, and the girls were taken to the Chelsea medical Clinic.

Richard Smith hit the first hole-in-one recorded at Inverness Country Club in two years while playing with his son, Kevin. Witnesses to the feat were Louis "Buck" Abell, and his wife Emma Adams. Smith's one-shot hole came on the 170-yard seventh hole.

34 Years Ago...

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1957—Zion Evangelical Lutheran church would mark its 90th anniversary with a special observance at the morning worship service. The anniversary speaker was Dr. Norman A. Menter, president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church. Following the service a congregational picnic was held on the lawn at the Loren Koenigster home.

Six construction companies submitted bids on the general contracting for the new Chelsea High school building. Chelsea firemen were called to the Ellis Cryton residence to extinguish a blaze which damaged a window frame and burned curtains and clothing. Cause of the fire was being investigated.

Police Contract

(Continued from page one)

for increased health insurance benefits so they are comparable to the contract recently ratified by village employees who are members of the Teamsters union.

The village has agreed to pick up all the cost of health insurance premiums for the remainder of the calendar year. Employees who opt for the least expensive health plan will receive a cash payment that is half the difference of the most expensive and least expensive options. Those who choose no coverage will receive a \$500 cash payment.

After Jan. 1, any increase in premiums exceeding the starting amount for the most expensive plan will be shared equally by the village and employee.

The village will provide life insurance policies ranging from \$20,000 to \$30,000, based on years of service. Those amounts will increase by \$5,000 next year.

Dental insurance will also be supplied under a 50-50 co-pay plan. The village is also paying for disability insurance for employees with more than six months of service. The benefit is 80 percent of an employee's salary.

The contract has a no-strike provision.

Both sides agreed to work out a drug-testing program, but nothing specific is spelled out in the contract, Kempner said.

Consumers' Meeting

(Continued from page one)

finding out more about the peculiar circumstances of Lyndon Township's power outages, and make public their recommendations at solving the problem in the future.

Any Lyndon township resident with questions may call Lyndon Township Supervisor, John Francis at 475-1174.

Ticket Prices

(Continued from page one)

Athletic director Wayne Welton submitted a report calling for an increase in adult ticket prices to athletic contests. No action was taken on the proposal to increase varsity prices from \$2 to \$3, the price charged at other schools in the Southeastern Conference.

Other adult prices would be \$2 for freshman, junior varsity, and freshman contests, and \$1 for middle school contests.

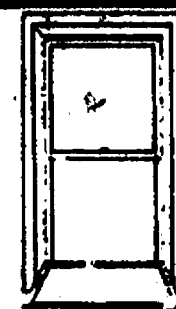
The board discussed an earlier idea about moving some meetings during the year to other locations in the district. Those meetings would each have a planned topic of discussion. Superintendent Joe Piasecki said a specific proposal would be presented at the next meeting.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 7, 1991

5

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"The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

It has long been known by vocational counselors that people usually do well those things they enjoy doing. The person who succeeds in any field probably enjoys his work and therefore does it well.

It may be easier if we love our work but Longfellow advises us to do well whatever we do, and without regard to any fame that might result. A word of hope for those engaged in work they do not enjoy: We can learn to like almost any type of gainful work by concentrating on the positive aspects, and it could be easier than finding other work which might also have its drawbacks.

We are proud to provide the people of this community with an essential service, and do it well.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Interstitial Support Group, Monday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, Dr. Ustalo's office. Meets every other month. For more information call Betty Hopkins, 475-8250.

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, adv244f

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers, 334f

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 Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3892.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 106 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Tuesday—

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club—Every Tuesday evening, 2070 W. Stadium, Ph. 930-8055. advc11

Support Our Soldiers, Washtenaw County, holds support group meetings every Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m., at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 1980 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. adv44f

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, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8686. 41f

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 154 P&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv304f

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. 491f

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 of each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 71f

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv1f

Wednesday—

Senior Fun Time bowling league pre-season organizing meeting Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1 p.m., at Chelsea Lanes. All persons 55 or older interested in bowling invited to attend even if not an experienced bowler. adv12-2

Chelsea Garden Club, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 6 to 8 p.m. at 509 Wellington, Chelsea. Topic: "Perennials, Clematis and other vines." For information call Doris Hammel, 475-7107. c14-5

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of month, 8 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday; 7:30 p.m. Chelsea High Media Center. 11

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. 33-2

VFW Post 4075 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 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. 311f

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.

Thursday—

All-Masonic Picnic, Thursday, Aug. 8, Pierce Park, Main St., Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. Bring table service and dish to pass. Chelsea-Manchester No. 108, OES. 11-2

A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building. 1f

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizens 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 475-3342 or 475-0178 for information.

Misc. Notices—

Concerts-in-The Park—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. advc12-13

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3348.

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, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. 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, 463-7942, 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., 475-3348.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5835, 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 475-1439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

The first combination of black workers occurred in 1763 when chimney sweepers in Charleston, S.C., refused to work unless their price scale was met, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



CINDY BRADBURY ASKED THE DAIRY KIDS to make an appearance as Michelle Strock led her champion dairy animal to the show ring during Thursday's livestock auction at the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, July 15, were Comeau, Satterthwaite, Eisenbeiser, Diesing, McCalla, Redding, Knutsen, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Stielstra, Mead, Wescott, assistant principal Rossi.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Anne Comeau.

Prior to the regular Board meeting, a Truth-in-Taxation hearing was held to discuss the proposed millage. No one was present who made comments regarding the proposed levy, therefore the hearing was closed.

Entered as an official communication was a thank-you note from retired board member Ann Feeney. She thanked administrators and board members for having had the opportunity to serve and to work toward common goals.

Superintendent Piasecki introduced audience member Stephanie Bell, a fourth-grade Dexter teacher who is working daily with Bill Wescott on an internship basis.

Superintendent Piasecki reported that in connection with the upcoming bond issue, four construction management firms will be interviewed on Aug. 12, beginning at 6 p.m. Those firms are Barton Malow, A. J. Etkin Construction Co., O'Neal Construction, Inc., and Granger Construction Co., Inc. Forty-five minute interviews are scheduled for 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Principal Ron Mead reviewed with the board some suggested changes in the high school student/parent handbook. Some of the changes pertain to discipline, commencement, athletic eligibility, and the code of conduct.

Board members spent some time reviewing the 1990-91 board goals, and the degree to which those goals had been met. Jane Diesing felt that positive attitudes and self-esteem should continue to be areas for expanded efforts.

Motion by Satterthwaite, supported by McCalla, to reschedule the September meetings, because of Labor Day, to Sept. 9 and Sept. 23. All ayes.

Motion by McCalla, supported by Satterthwaite, to approve the board goals for 1991-92, with reviews in October, February and June. All ayes.

Motion by Knutsen, supported by McCalla, to approve a contract for Marie Polakowski as an English teacher at the high school (Step 1BA, \$28,708). Marie is being hired because of Jon Andrews' 1991-92 leave status. All ayes.

Motion by McCalla, supported by Satterthwaite, to approve a contract for Karen Glover as first-grade teacher at South school (Step 10BA, \$40,281). Karen will be an additional staff member due to growth. All ayes.

Motion by Satterthwaite, supported by McCalla, to approve a contract for David Polley as sixth-grade science teacher (Step 4MA, \$34,820). David will replace Don Young, who recently retired. All ayes.

Board members discussed the bus body/chassis bids received from several firms. Action was withheld pending receipt of additional information which will be obtained by the Superintendent.

In response to a request from President Comeau for volunteers, the following board members will represent the board: Central Curriculum Committee: Jane Diesing, Anne Comeau; Finance Committee: Joe Redding, Ron Satterthwaite, Jane Diesing; Chelsea Education Foundation: Jane Diesing; Board/Staff Committee: Dick McCalla, Conrad Knutsen (John Eisenbeiser as alternate).

Assistant Principal Rossi reported on the academic-letter award program which will recognize some students at a luncheon on Aug. 27 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Board

members were invited to attend if their schedules permit.

Assistant Superintendent Mills reported that the Village of Chelsea has requested an easement for a 12-inch water main to go through the west side of the high school property. Although the Village has not yet completed the paper work, Mills "has no problem" with this request.

Mills reported that a recently formed committee met on July 10 to plan strategy for passage of the Sept. 23 bond issue. Members of the committee are willing to work hard to disseminate information to the community as a whole, and to specific groups in particular.

Superintendent Piasecki informed the board that the WRAP project (Waterloo Recreation Area Project), funded by the Chelsea Education Foundation, will run for one week, beginning July 22, at the Geology Center. Board members were invited to visit the site.

The board scheduled a self-evaluation workshop for Oct. 12, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 10:07 p.m.

Canning Tomatoes Can Now Be Done Safely, Easily

By Debie Barrow
Extension Home Economist
Preserving tomatoes safely can be done easily. New low-acid varieties as well as more extensive methods of testing for bacteria have brought about changes in the way tomatoes are preserved using the canning method.

The safety of the preserved tomatoes is the first concern. One change has been the addition of acid (two tablespoons of bottled lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon of citric acid or four tablespoons of 5% vinegar per quart of tomatoes.)

A second change has been in the processing times. The times vary depending on the type of pack as well as the type of canner used (water-bath or pressure canner).

For more specific information concerning tomato processing methods and times, please contact the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service at 313-971-0079.



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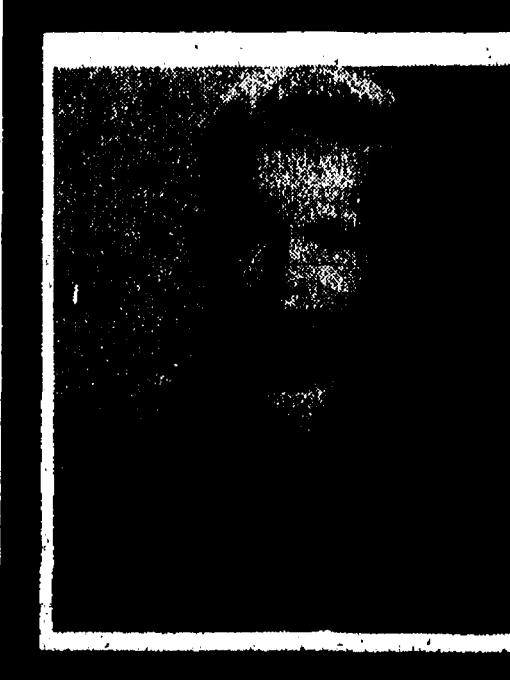
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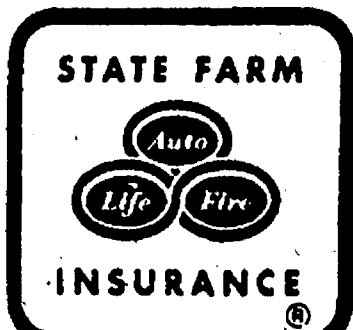
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Solving Our Health Care Crisis

Editor's Note: A threatened crisis in the nation's health care system has finally brought calls for reform from the influential American Medical Association. The AMA, which fought the enactment of Medicare and Medicaid under Lyndon Johnson, now urges action to curb skyrocketing costs. Like other Americans, it recognizes that the status quo no longer will do.

By Philip C. Clarke
Employer-paid health insurance, still the most common form of coverage, began during World War II as a fringe benefit enabling many employers to get around wage ceilings in competing for scarce civilian workers. Today, more than 1,500 private insurers nationwide cover employer-paid policies. But the resulting red tape requires more than 134 hours per year per doctor just to fill out all the paperwork, according to a recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine. And time is money. And the cost of all this paperwork accounted for 24 percent of total health care spending in the U.S. in 1987, the latest year for which such figures were available. Reform advocates contrast this astounding figure to the Canadian system which took only 11 percent for administrative costs in the same year.

In Canada, the government pays for basic health care for everyone within strict pricing guidelines. Still, there is room for private enterprise and choice. Canadians can pick their own doctors, 95 percent of whom work independently, in private practice and in private, non-profit hospitals. A similar dual system now prevails in England, where socialized medicine got its head start.

The General Accounting Office, the non-partisan investigative and accounting arm of Congress, estimated recently that switching to a similar government-paid plan in the United States could save more than \$75 billion. That, says the GAO, would be enough to insure all 32 million Americans who currently have no coverage. Many of these 32 million non-insured individuals often are trapped financially between small employers' inability to offer anything more than stripped-down policies on the one hand, and strict poverty-level guidelines to qualify for Medicaid on the other hand.

Many uninsured patients eventually seek treatment in expensive emergency rooms anyway, and that cost is passed on in higher hospital fees and premiums for policyholders.

Older Americans served by Medicare are especially worried. The Social Security Advisory Council reports that Medicare will go broke

unless there's a drastic change in the system. As the debate heats up in Washington, some kind of change seems inevitable. Presently, many employers are subscribing to popular "cafeteria style" policies to hold down costs. And the choices for reform are many and bewildering.

A 1990 Pepper Commission report would keep the present system, while requiring all employers to provide coverage for employees. (The Commission is named after the late Representative Claude Pepper, the Florida Democrat and champion of the aging.) Senate leaders have proposed universal health care, with a "pay or play" option for employers. They could either participate through payroll tax in a new government program called Americare, or finance private insurance for employees. The White House has voiced opposition to

government paid health care along the lines of the Canadian system, instead preferring tax breaks for businesses and individuals to pay for privately supplied health insurance.

While the debate rages on, health-care costs continue to climb for just about everyone. Finding a viable alternative capable of containing costs will be long and hard, according to Dr. George D. Lundberg, editor-in-chief of the Journal of the AMA. To stimulate debate, the Journal recently published a list of more than 70 proposals. Says Dr. Lundberg: "I don't know what the solution is. But I believe that somewhere in these pages we have many solutions that would work." What's needed is consensus and co-operation. Americans, young and old, increasingly are demanding nothing less.

(Distributed by America's Future, Inc., Milford, Pa.)



MICKEY MANTLE baseball team, sponsored by Palmer Ford-Mercury, worked very hard to improve their skills and prepare for the future. From left to right, back row, are coach Randy Lane, volunteer umpire Richard Schiller, Jason Schwartzberger, Kevin Lane, Steve Grau, Casey Schiller, Mike Eder, Nathan Mackinder, volunteer umpire Dennis Schumann. Front row, from left, Don Poppenger, John Heller, Mark Eder, Brian Dufek, and Boone Gegenheimer. Not shown are Ed Greenleaf, Nick Schumann and David Stimpson.

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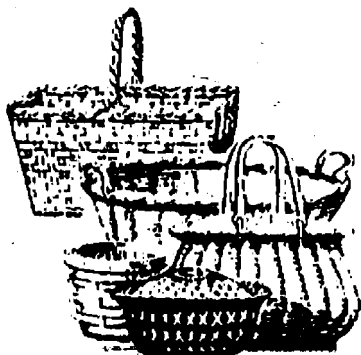
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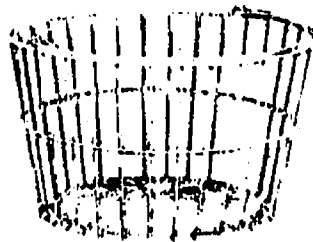


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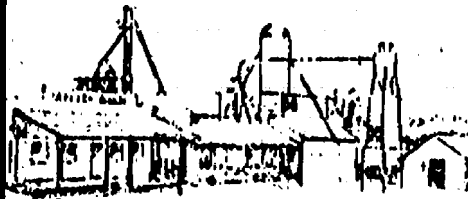
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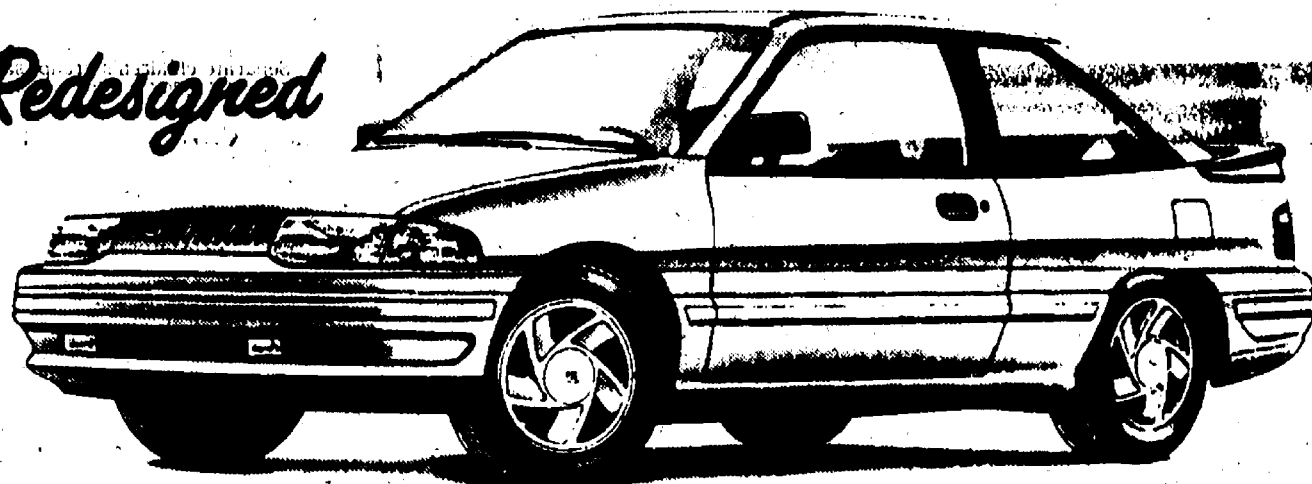
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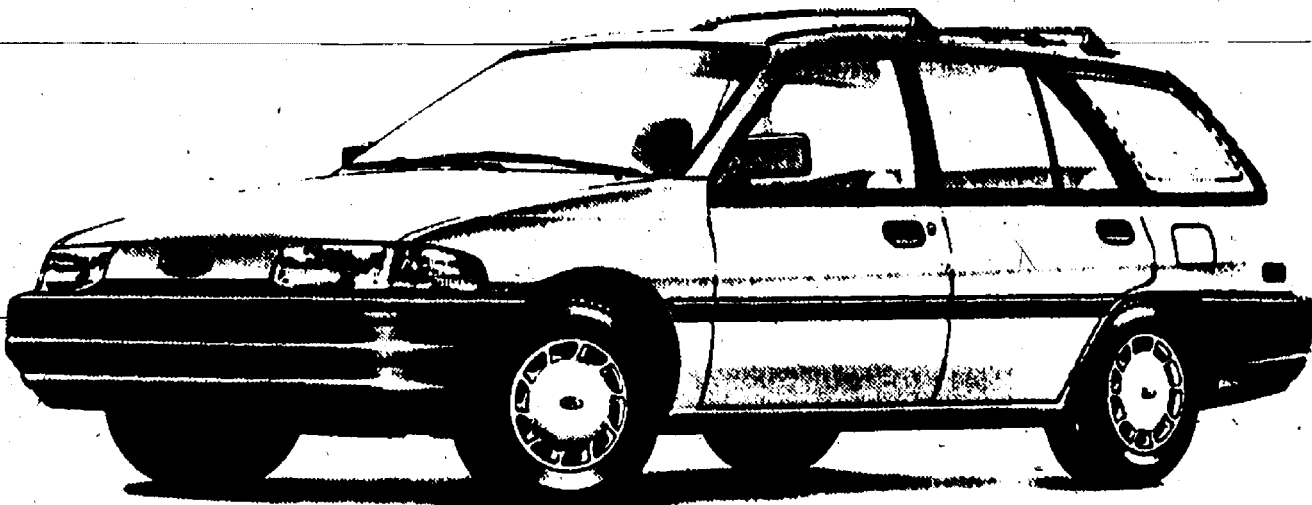
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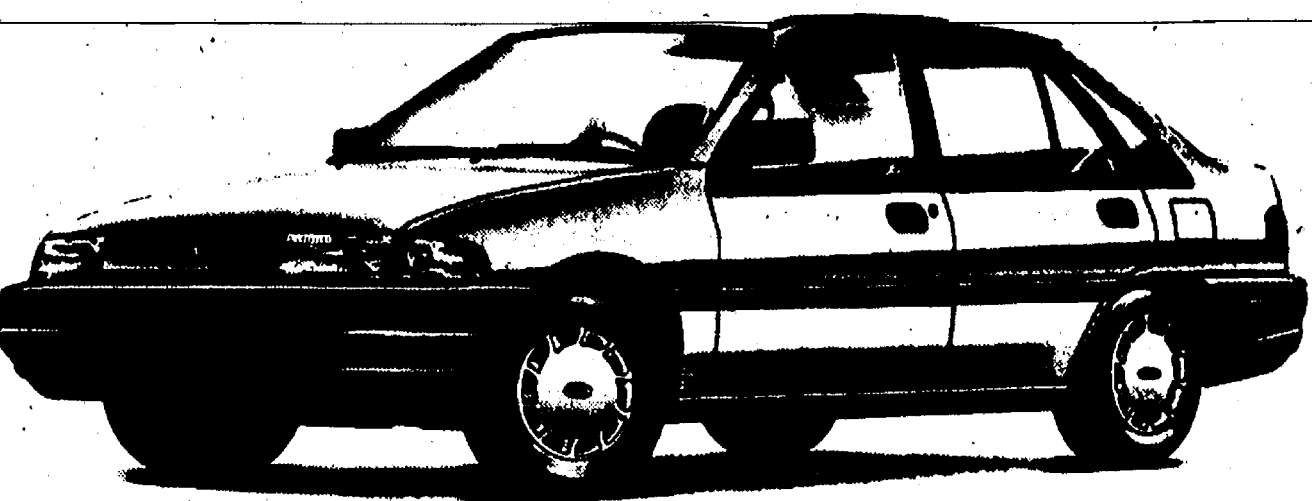
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COUSINS HERITAGE INN, DEXTER, purchased Celeste Bycraft's reserve champion pair of lambs during the livestock auction at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Farm Council Grounds. Official bid-placer Pat Cousins is pictured with Celeste, one of the lamb pair, and the show's monarchs, Vanessa Cline and Adam Erskine.



REPRESENTATIVE MARGARET O'CONNOR of Michigan's 52nd legislative district was still in Lansing, Thursday, Aug. 1, since the legislature remained in session, but her family filled in for her at the livestock auction during the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Dr. Gerald O'Connor placed the successful bid for Jeff McCalla's champion individual swine entry in her name. Shown in the photo, from left, are Rhonda O'Connor, son Kevin O'Connor's wife, Dr. O'Connor holding granddaughter Megan (daughter of the O'Connors' son Jerry and his wife Carol), youth show queen and king Vanessa Cline and Adam Erskine, and Jeff McCalla.



MANCHESTER'S JASON COUSINO SOLD his champion meat pen for \$180 to the auction's traditional meat-pen purchaser, Grover Colby of Dexter, during Thursday's Livestock Auction at the 4-H Youth Show. Shown with them are the show's king and queen, Adam Erskine of Manchester and Vanessa Cline of Ann Arbor.



PAUL DUNBAR VOICED THE SUCCESSFUL BID for Dunbar Food Locker, making it the new owner of Jeff McCalla's grand champion pair of hogs at the livestock auction, Thursday, Aug. 1, during the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. The show's queen and king, Vanessa Cline and Adam Erskine, are pictured with Dunbar and McCalla.

Auctioneer Dale Heselschwerdt of Napoleon certainly had his work cut out for him at the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction, Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

The auction included 28 steers, 100 sheep, 26 beef entries, in addition to two dairy animals.

Although no goats were auctioned, this year, there were five meat pens, five rabbit pens and 82 swine.

People seemed a little slow to gather under the pavillion at the auction site, but as the action proceeded, the bleachers and extra chairs filled rapidly with potential buyers.

Champion Sheep
With more entries than any other category, sheep were the first to be auctioned, this year.

Meljer's Inc., represented by Mike Pyrdak and David Stevenson, paid \$7.25 per pound for the 119-pound grand champion individual lamb raised by Dexter's Jason Bradbury, and placed the successful bid on the 114-pound reserve champion individual lamb, owned by Celeste Bycraft of Chelsea.

Bouillon Sales purchased the grand champion lamb pair brought to the event by Jason Bradbury, and Pat Cousins, representing Cousins Heritage Inn, placed the top bid for the reserve champion pair of lambs raised by Celeste Bycraft.

Champion Rabbits
John Heeringa's grand champion rabbit was purchased by Braun & Helmer, Auctioneers, for \$125.

Heeringa's Acres Plus was the buyer of the reserve grand champion rabbit, raised by Josh Mawyer of Belleville.

Swine Champions, Buyers
Representative Margaret O'Connor of Michigan's 52nd legislative district was unable to attend Thursday's auction, since the Michigan Legislature was still in session, but Dr. O'Connor entered the successful bid for her on the 242-pound animal which brought Dexter's Jeff McCalla an award for raising the grand champion individual entry in the 1991 swine judging.

Jeff's grand champion pair of hogs was sold to Dunbar Food Locker, Milan.

Washtenaw Farmers Oil paid \$1.75 per pound for the 250-pound reserve grand champion which Manchester's Justin Porter entered in the swine competition.

Eric McCalla of Chelsea sold his reserve champion pair of hogs at \$1 per pound to Boyers Meat Processing from Canton.

Meat Pen Champions
Dexter's Grover Colby, whom people have come to regard as the traditional successful bidder on the grand champion meat pen, "didn't break tradition."

He paid \$190 for the meat pen raised and entered by Jason Cousino of Manchester.

Ann Arbor Portable Toilets bid successfully for the reserve champion meat pen owned by Stephen Yurkunas of South Lyon.

Dairy Champions
Michelle Strock introduced her grand champion dairy animal to potential buyers, after which Cindy Bradbury asked the kids involved in the 4-H 1991 county dairy program to make an appearance.

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 7, 1991

Pages 9-24

1991 Fair Queen Candidates



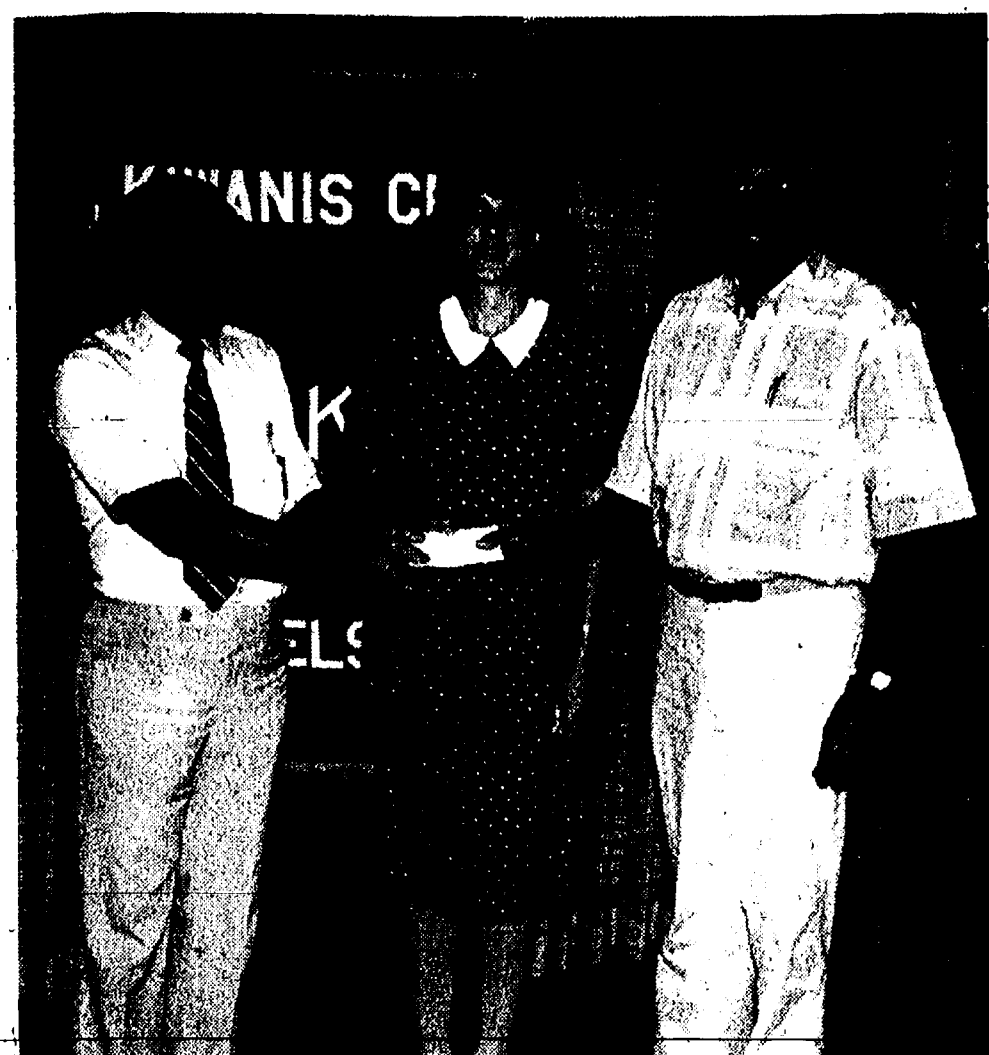
REBECCA A. DEHRING, age 17, is being sponsored by the St. Mary's Youth Group in her bid to become the 1991 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. Dehring is an honor roll student and won an English literature essay award. She's also a member of the Chelsea High school varsity tennis team. Other school activities have included playing in the Chelsea Wind Ensemble, performing with the Flag Corps, and membership in the Spanish Club. She is a special education program assistant and a church lector, as well as a founding member of the St. Mary's Youth Group. She is the daughter of Gregory and Judith Dehring, 41 Butternut Ct. She has three brothers, Andy, Tywonza John Darden, and Brian, and a sister, Sarah.



THERESA ROYCE, age 15, is being sponsored by the Chelsea High school sophomore class. She's an honor student, a student council representative, a member of the varsity track team, and captain of the junior varsity volleyball team. She was also first runner-up in the 1990 Homecoming Queen competition. Royce is a member of the St. Mary's Youth Group and participated this year in the Habitat for Humanity Appalachian trip. She participated in 4-H activities when she was younger. Her hobbies include reading, jogging, volleyball, babysitting, shopping, and puzzles. She says the person she admires most is her brother, Jon. Members of her court will include Lindsay Johnson and Nicole Raymond.



CHRISTIE LONSKY, age 14, is being sponsored by the Chelsea High school freshman class. Lonskey was active in football cheerleading, swimming, diving, track, and volleyball while in middle school. She's an avid swimmer and diver and has won numerous awards and ribbons, ranging from most dedicated synchronized swimmer at Chipewas Hills to most improved swimmer and diver at Chelsea. She won a science award for outstanding performance this year, as well as two reading awards last year. She also plays tennis and is a gymnast. Her hobbies include modeling and drawing and her favorite thing to do at the fair is "ride the rides." Members of her court will include Kori White and Heather Gunnis. She is the daughter of John and Jolyn Lonskey, 13461 Trist Rd. She has a sister, Connie.



CHelsea SOCIAL SERVICES was given its annual contribution by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday, July 29. Club president-elect Duane Schiller, right, made the presentation to social services director Deborah Brinklow and president Don Cole.

Ladies Day Features Fashion Show By Hafner

Chelsea Community Fair ladies day committee has been hard at work for this year's program. The event this year will take place Friday, Aug. 23. The theme for this year's program

Dance of Michigan. His latest designs were for the Chelsea Area Players recent production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

is "Putting on the Ritz." It will feature a fashion show put on by Lary D. Hafner who is the son of Bud and Elaine Hafner of Chelsea. Lary has created costumes for such stars as

Two lucky ladies in the audience this year will be treated to an elegant brunch put on by Cousins Heritage Inn of Dexter to enjoy while they watch this year's program. Arthur Murray dance studio will be demonstrating ballroom dancing.

Shelly Long, Angela Lansbury, Carol Channing and Helen Hayes. He has also won and been nominated for best costume design for work done for the Ann Arbor Civic Theater and Miss

This year's grand prize will be a Leslie Faye wardrobe worth \$100 donated by Especially Yours Women's Apparel of Chelsea.

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Landfill Deficit Transferred To Village's Electric Fund

A bookkeeping maneuver by village manager Jack Myers will apparently be accepted by the state as a landfill deficit-reduction plan.

The state had threatened to withhold about \$90,000 in state funds without a plan for eliminating a \$588,000 deficit in the landfill fund. The deficit is a result of closing the old landfill cell as well as continued monitoring of groundwater at the site. The village has been negotiating with Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships for contributions toward the deficit.

Myers' plan calls for the deficit to be transferred entirely to the electric fund. It also calls for any contributions from the townships to be deposited in the electric fund. The

current electric fund balance is \$1.6 million, Myers said.

The deficit will remain in the electric fund for several years, Myers said. Whatever deficit remains after the townships' contributions have been determined will have to be paid off through contributions from the general fund and other sources, Myers said.

A resolution to be considered by village council next Tuesday calls for no further borrowing from the electric fund to the landfill fund unless it's apparent the money can be paid back in timely fashion, Myers said.

Myers said the landfill is operating in the black for the current fiscal year and there is no reason to believe landfill deficits will continue to rise.



An elephant's trunk has about 40,000 muscles.

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Recycling in Chelsea

Village Landfill—Werkner Rd.

Accepts cans, glass, plastic milk jugs, newspaper, cardboard, tires (charge). Hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Monday, Wednesday, Sunday.

- Cans should be clean, have labels removed, and crushed. Magnetic cans only.
- Milk jugs should be rinsed and crushed. Taps off.
- Newspaper should NOT include magazines or telephone books. Put loose in bins.

South and North Elementary Schools

Accepts milk jugs only, 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Village Curbside Recycling

Second and fourth Wednesdays. Buckets available at Village Offices.

13th ANNUAL

PIG ROAST

Sunday, August 11

CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB—7103 Lingane Rd.

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SWEET CORN
BEANS
ROLL
DESSERT

Beer
Wine
& Spirits
Available

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DINNER—1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT—5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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TICKETS
\$8 Adult Under 12 \$4 Under 5 Free
AVAILABLE FROM:
ROD AND GUN CLUB MEMBERS
or at the door



FIRST OF AMERICA BANK was the successful bidder on Amy McCalla's second heavyweight pair among swine entries at the livestock auction during the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Amy's parents are Ken and Sue McCalla of Chelsea.



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SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!



CLEMENT'S CRUSHERS had a solid season this summer in the Chelsea Midget softball league. In front, from left, are Laura Turluck, Katie Royce, Katrina Hammer, Emily Royce, Katie Henry, Sarah Riecks, and Krissy Williams. In back, from left, are Jill Drexler, Amanda

Tarantowski, April Marzec, Heather Pierson, Lisa Clement, Carlissa Elliott, Malia Montange, and Meghan Holfka. Coach is Rick Clement. Not pictured is Dana Meza.



BLUE JAYS of the Chelsea T-Ball league are pictured above. In front, from left, are Troy Huettman, Joe Cameron, Justin Bulson, Sarah Kaminsky, Jenny Vogel, Lisa Vogel, and Michael Herter. In back, from left, are

Tony Larder, Andy Balbak, Dustin Hopkins, Sean Spence, Andy Adams, Sean Proko, and Elizabeth Emmerling. Coach is Dan Kaminsky. Not pictured are Mike Grosser and Cindy Grau.



HAWKS of the Midget softball league had a fine season this summer. In front, from left, are Jennifer Young, Melissa Wilkerson, Elizabeth Burkel, Nicole Blair, Meredith Davis, and Betsy Ruhlig. In back, from left, are

Caitlin Biedron, Ingrid Biedron, Amy Huettman, Rachel Zinke, Mindy Haas, Krista Walsh, and coach John Ruhlig. Not pictured are Sarah Martin, Erin Kenney, and Emily Hammett.

Girls Basketball Practice Starts Monday, Aug. 12

Chelsea High school girls basketball practice begins Monday, Aug. 12, according to coaches Dave Wojcicki and Paul Terpstra.

Varsity practice is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the high school gym. Junior Varsity is set from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Beach Middle school gym.

All girls should have their physical exam forms when they report. Any further questions, call 475-8822.

Men's Softball

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Standings as of July 24

	W	L
Casual Sports/Stivers	12	1
Arend Tree Farm	9	4
Schumm's	9	4
BookCrafters	8	5
Federal Screw Works	5	8
Vogel's Party Store	4	9
Eder Lime Spreading	3	10
Hughes Construction	2	11

Results of July 29

Schumm's 12,
Eder Lime Spreading 10.
Federal Screw Works 14,
Hughes Construction 4.
Casual Sports/Stivers 14,
Vogel's Party Store 4.
BookCrafters 11,
Arend Tree Farm 3.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Standings as of July 31

	W	L
Cavanaugh Clams	12	1
Lane Animal Hospital	9	4
Power House Gym	9	4
Jiffy Mixes	8	5
Napa Industries	6	7
Roberts Paint & Body	4	9
Ann Arbor Auto Glo	3	10
Washtenaw Carpet	1	12

Results of July 31

Napa Industries 16,
Washtenaw Carpet 1.
Cavanaugh Clams 16,
Ann Arbor Auto Glo 7.
Lane Animal Hospital 23,
Jiffy Mixes 7.
Power House Gym 12,
Roberts Paint & Body 2.



"THE CHELSEA BULLDOGS" finished second in their age division at the Gus Macker 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament held in Lapeer on July 27-28. Earlier this summer they placed third in the Ypsilanti tournament. From left, Josh Bernhard, Scott Colvin, Nick Brink, and Rick Stahl show off their trophies won at Lapeer. Doug Brink was their coach.

There are tons of reasons to recycle!

CHELSEA ATHLETIC BOOSTERS WORK MEETING

Wednesday, Aug. 14 - 6 p.m.

At Chelsea Fair Service Center
in preparation for the fair.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME & NEEDED!
If you would like to work on the gates
call Emily at 662-7173

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Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce

Annual Golf Outing

At

**Inverness Country Club
September 17, 1991**

Tee Time: 10:00 a.m.

Shotgun Start - Tournament Format

Dinner: 5:30 p.m.

Cost \$75.00 for 18 holes of golf,
riding cart, lunch, dinner
door prizes

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Warm-up with a putting contest - Cash Prize! **\$**

First Round:

Win a 1992 Ford,
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Win a round trip airline ticket for two
on Northwest Airlines any where
in the Continental 48 States,
compliments of Northwest Airlines
and Uniglobe Chelsea, Travel Inc.
for a hole in one on #7.
(Restrictions apply)

Second Round:

Longest drive on tee #9, and
closest to the pin on #5 and #7
- gift prize.

For more information and to purchase tickets, call the
Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce - 475-1145
or **John Daniels at Chelsea Lumber Co. - 475-9126**

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GREEN SNAPPERS concluded their Midget league softball season recently at North school. In front, from left, are Chris Broshar, Karessa Johnson, Elizabeth Menge, Tamra Smith, Brenda Newman, and Allison Knight. In back, from left, are Clalina Minnebo, Lindsey Williams, Betty Wescott, Amy Bergman, and Anna Lindmeyer. Coach is Paul Johnson. Not pictured are Katy Long, Jessica Gillespie, April Bassett, and Brooke Stolaski.



BURGUNDY BULLDOGS left their mark on the Midget softball league this summer. In front, from left, are Elizabeth Fusco, Leanna Austin, Heather Kemnitz, and Erica Miller. In back, from left, are coach Jim Austin, Amanda McConeghy, Cathy Minerich, and Kelly McDonald. Not pictured are Kelly Hartman, Heather Kern, Rebecca Williams, Meg Hollo, Danielle Patt, Leslie Ching, and Kate Hell.

Girls Tennis Practice Starts Next Monday

Girls varsity tennis practice begins Monday, Aug. 12 at 9 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m. This time will continue until school begins on Aug. 26 at which time it will be held for two hours after school each day.

Anyone planning to try out for the team should be there for these two weeks. A physical exam is needed before practice can begin. Come dressed to play. If rain, call number below.

After the first week of practice, challenge matches will be held to determine singles and doubles placement. For those interested, there are four singles spots and three doubles spots to be filled on the team. Ten players make up the varsity team and those extras who qualify will play in a junior varsity capacity. They will practice every day and play in matches where opposing schools have both varsity and junior varsity teams.

For additional information, call Coach Terri Curtis at 475-2536.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that about three-fourths of the nation's farm operators had off-farm income in 1988, the latest reporting year. Jobs accounted for 65 percent of the off-farm income and the remainder came from investments, Social Security payments and other sources.



MAROON MASTERS of the Junior Miss softball league finished their season last week. In front, from left, are Jeannie Spink, Cody Johnson, Jenny Paddock, Jennifer Laczko, Kacie Ruhlig, Kelly Kentala, and Meghann Ziegler. In back, from left, are Emily Arend, Katie Spink, Kyle Kentala, Charlotte Ziegler, Jessica Knight, Keri Kentala, and coach Keith Kentala.



Talk about coining money: the U.S. makes about half a billion.

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Tues.....	Closed	Sat.....	6-11
Wed.....	6-10	Sun.....	Closed
Thurs.....	6-10		

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Women's Softball

Standings as of July 30

	W	L
Gina's Cafe.....	12	1
BookCrafters.....	11	2
3-D Sales & Service.....	8	5
Chelsea Pharmacy.....	8	5
Palmer Ford.....	8	7
Chelsea State Bank.....	5	8
Chelsea Community Hospital.....	2	11
Domino's Pizza.....	0	13

Games played July 23

Chelsea Pharmacy 10,
3-D Sales & Service 9.
Gina's Cafe 11,
Palmer Ford 3.
BookCrafters 22,
Domino's Pizza 2.
Chelsea State Bank 14,
Chelsea Hospital 9.

Games played July 30

Palmer Ford 19,
Domino's Pizza 4.
BookCrafters 21,
Chelsea State Bank 3.
Gina's Cafe 11,
Chelsea Pharmacy 6.
3-D Sales & Service 21,
Chelsea Hospital 3.

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ALL SEATS \$5	ADULTS \$8-KIDS \$5	ADULTS \$8-KIDS \$5

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4WD

Competition begins: 11:00 sharp
Class 1A - 1B Registration: 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
All others 12 - 2:00 p.m.

Competition entry fee: \$20.00

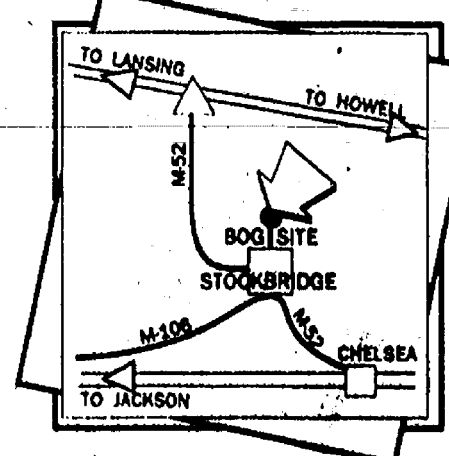
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20th YEAR REUNION: Chelsea High School Class of 1971 gathered Saturday, Aug. 3 at UAW Local 1284 Hall on M-52 to observe the 20th year of their graduation. Coming from as far as California and Arizona, a total of 103 class members out of the original number of 177 returned for the gala event. Shown in the photo are the following:

FRONT ROW, left to right, Linda (Picklesimer) Shears, Linda (Hale) Wescott, Anita (Marin) Spears, Denise (Salyer) Long, Alfretha (Harrison) Grieg, Mary Kay Gaken, Donna (Blackwell) Rodriguez, Dick Jennings, Becky (Van Riper) Schultz, Jim Hercules, Jean (Wenk) Winans.

MIDDLE AREA, from left: Jim Hava, Mr. Morrison, Jill (Kipfmiller) Booth, Wendy (Weston) Hava, Mr. Kruse, Becky (Smith) Schoenberg, Patty (Young) Parr, Mr. Rossi, Carol Weir, Cathy Benjamin, Mrs. Conklin, Mr. Solomon, Duane Bycraft, Lisa (Sharrard) Diliberto, Joann (Steenon) Steur-

nagel, Mr. Conklin, Karen (Parsons) Lehman, Mike Spears, Monica (Harat) Maurer, Priscilla (Cole) Mullins, Dan Whitesall, Jim Kincer, Becky (Barkley) Wingrove, John Bassett, Gayle (Winans) Gorton, Larry Gorton, ?, Mitchell Heard, Jan (Guenther) Claramitaro, Jane (Haselschwardt) Bailey, Mark Fuhrman, Karen (Reynolds) Foster, David Heydlauff, Bruce Clark, Pam (Parnell) Chisholm, Theda (Allan) Dyer, Ken McCalla, Darryl Passow, Joan (Yocum) Moll, Wesley Schultz, Bill Kushmaul, Holly (Powers) Porter, Marlin Johnson, Tina (Ortbring) Weir, Rodney Service, Marvin Helm, Neil Rothfuss, Mike Bristle, LuAnn (Strieter) Koch, Gordon Morgan, Susan (Frisch) Hincley, Sherry (Navin) McKenzie, Art Grissom, Mark Schultz, Tom Lukasik, Becky (Taylor) Allen, Susan (Blaess) Vellanti, Diane (Brown) Freeman-Scharer, Alan Harold, Linda (Robbins) Geer, Terri (Kelly) Morgan, Debbie (Pierson) Stahl, Doug Brink, Lisa (Peppers) Blacklaw, Howie Treado, ?, Rita

(Duckworth) Delf, Laurie (Lancaster) Gravelyn, Martha Ewald, Ron Mot-singer, Jeff Bust, Eileen (Bristle) Rublon, Mary (Tandy) Bust, Jim Wojcicki, Jim Wencil, Dale Robbins, Jeff Parsons, John Brown, Steve Bott, Bob Saylor, Carl Quigley, George Cameron.

BACK ROW: Robert E. Shafer and Terry Roskowski.

PRESENT BUT NOT IN PHOTO: Pat (Stoffer) Brink, Jeff Alder, Steve Wireman, Patrick Pluck, Ann (Thompson) Powers, Mike Powers, John Merkel, Kathy (Hafner) Taylor, Brenda McGibney, Jane (Mann) Shroobree, Jack McClear, John Bennett, Armando Trevino, Gary Montange, Jill Flintoft, John Dettling, Jim Schnaidt, Jim Bauer, Charles Belser, Rick Wescott, Brad Tompkins, Joan Schmidt, Steve Wireman, Gary Montange, Mr. Kuisely, Mr. Coelius.

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CUDDLES AND TABATHA

By Ashley Carlson—P.M. Kindergarten

Cuddles is a black poodle. My mom and dad give her a bath. She doesn't like it! We put her in the bathtub. She runs out then and gets her toy frog. Sometimes she sleeps on the bed with me. I roll her over and over like doing tricks.

Tabatha is a grey striped kitty. We got her in a pet store in a box. She plays with Cuddles. She sleeps with me all the time. We feed her fish food.

THINKING CAPS

By Karen Haskley—P.M. Kindergarten

One thinking cap belongs to my sister and one belongs to me. Mine is a Mickey Mouse cap, and I wear it to warm up my brain. I wear it all the day except at school. I hope my sister doesn't talk about this too. We are twins. The cap makes me good at card games, and I can win, once in a while, when I play with Dad. Carlo doesn't wear her cap very much so I can win more often.

LIGHTNING

By Billy Brown—Kindergarten

Lightning almost touched our house. The lightning hit the garage. Then the lightning looked at everything. The lightning tried to touch the garage again. Then it hit the grass. The lightning would hit everything. The lightning likes to hit the grass on our door.

Everybody's going to peek out and see what's happening. Lightning just loves to hit everything.

MY PETS

By Scott Parish—P.M. Kindergarten

Lady is a dog. Todd is a bunny. Lady is real big and has dirty feet. We wash her feet in water. Then she can come in the house. She doesn't like the boat because she's afraid of the water. She looks like a tiger when she's wet. We made a hut for Todd. He is white with brown spots. He eats pellets and apples and lettuce. He likes fruit. My Mom doesn't want me to give him too much fruit.

PUTSHY AND SPOOKY

By Erin Byrne—P.M. Kindergarten

Putshy is a white poodle. We took her to a friend's house for grooming. She was a puppy when I was a baby. She is tiny, but she doesn't like anyone to pick her up.

Spooky is a black cat. His eyes are like a flashlight. He can see in the dark. He sleeps on my bed. He dances with me. I hold his paws and dance. He looks out the window at the birds. He isn't an outside cat.

THE SNOWMAN

By Samantha Hapburn—First Grade

One day I made a snowman. I rolled it and I rolled it until it was big enough. I made a nose and some arms. My brother helped too. It was fun!

MY FIRST BUNNY

By Jenna Haas—First Grade

When it was my fifth birthday my cousin's girlfriend had a bunny farm. For my birthday she gave me a baby bunny. The bunny was very tiny, the size of the palm of my hand. And now she's all grown up!

THE HOLIDAYS

By Michael Drexler—First Grade

Why do we have holidays? Maybe it's because of the candy. Maybe it's the presents. But I think it's really about sharing. Sharing is about the things you get things you get are nice you can get more.

ME AND MARIO

By Carl Dunham—Second Grade

One day I was playing Super Mario Brothers. It was almost time to go on our vacation. Right before I turned it off, a little voice said, "Stop!" and Mario jumped out of the screen. He followed me all through vacation. I never had so much fun. And we lived happily ever after.

UP NORTH

By Ashley Olberg—Second Grade

When my mom and dad went up north, I stayed at my grandma's and grandpa's house. We went out for breakfast. My grandpa gets corn from the fields and he sells it to the stores.

ON THE FARM

By Jon Baird, Third Grade

Once upon a time there was a farm in the country on a hill. It was early morning. Just then a rooster crowed! Then everyone woke up. Even the baby colt woke up. A farmer came out. The farmer came over to the cow and started to milk it. When he was finished he went into the pumpkin field.

THE SILVER SLIPPERS

By Jill Drexler—Third Grade

Once upon a time, there was a little girl. She dreamed of being a prima ballerina because she was already a ballerina. She went to ballet and tried very hard, she went home each night and practiced. The ballet teacher could not decide who would be the prima ballerina.

The little girl came home that evening, and her mother gave her a little white box with a pretty pink bow tied around the little white box. The little girl untied the pink bow, opened the box and there, resting upon a little white cushion, was a shiny silver necklace with a small pair of ballet slippers at the end. "Whenever you look at this necklace, you will remember what you want to be the most," said her mother.

From then on, the little girl wore the silver slippers when she practiced, and when she went to ballet, she wore them. When her friends played outside, the little girl was inside, practicing her ballet, with the silver slippers around her neck. The little girl's ballet teacher saw how much she had improved and how well she was doing, and the teacher decided who would be the prima ballerina, the little girl. That night the little girl skipped all the way home. When she got home, she hugged her mother so tight, she almost hugged her too tight. "What's all this hugging about?" asked her mother. "Oh, Mom, my ballet teacher has picked the prima ballerina!" "Well, who is it?" asked the little girl's mother. "It's me!" said the little girl. "Good, dear!" said the little girl's mother. "You'd better go to your room and practice your ballet."

The ballet recital was on a Thursday, it was Monday and so the little girl had to wait until Thursday. When she got to school she was thinking about the ballet recital. On Wednesday, the little girl's teacher asked her a question, and the little girl just said, "What if I don't point my toes, what if I don't point my toes?" The teacher said, "You don't have to point your toes just to answer the question." "But if I don't, they'll boo me," said the little girl, thinking about the recital. "Young lady!" shouted the teacher, "Don't talk back to me!" "But we don't have to talk," said the little girl, still thinking about the recital. "Oh, you're right, you won't have to talk, down at the principal's office!" shouted the teacher, getting mad at the little girl. "March right down to the principal's office, right now!" The little girl did as she was told, still moaning these words, "What if I don't point my toes?" She stayed in the principal's office until school was over and until her mother came and picked her up.

"Tomorrow is the ballet recital," said the little girl. "I know," said the little girl's mother, thinking about what the little girl had done in school that day.

Finally Thursday night came and the recital was on Thursday night. When the little girl and her mother got to the school, the lights were all lit up bright, the little girl had never seen the school all lit up bright before. When it was time for the little girl to go out in front of a big audience and dance, the little girl said to herself, "What if I don't point my toes?" But then she remembered the silver slippers, she got confidence in herself, went out on the stage and danced beautifully. Everyone cheered and clapped when the little girl's ballet teacher handed her a bouquet of red roses.

FRED

By Katie Mats—Third Grade

Hi! My name is Fred. I live in a brownstone house. I have a favorite spot in the window. By the way, I am a cat. Well, one day I was sitting in the window. I saw something funny. It seemed to be a steam-roller coming at my house. I ran out and said "Stop!" He did. I said "Why are you trying to tear down my house?" He said "It's too old." I said "It's not." I convinced him not to.

THE SPACEMAN

By Danny Dault—Fourth Grade

I was walking out in my cornfield on April 9th, 1990. The day was cloudy and the sun was out of sight. I looked up and saw a bright, shiny object up in the sky. It was too small for the sun, but too big for a bird. All of a sudden it vanished! Then, just as fast as it had disappeared, it reappeared about one hundred yards away. I jumped down between the cornstalks and hoped they didn't see me. I watched as the UFO dropped down a ramp and three little men dressed in shining tin came out. One had a suitcase with him. He pressed a button on the suitcase and it opened into a little car with no sides or top. It looked like a moonrover with no seats or controls. Then they got on it and sat down in mid-air! Then one put his arm out and the little car vanished, a row of corn went on fire, and dirt flew. Now I knew why the spaceships and the little car disappeared—because they went at very high speed.

Then I ran because I didn't want to get burned. The spaceship shot a beam out and the next thing I knew, I was standing in front of the alien commander. I didn't know the language they were talking, but I had a feeling that they were going to do some research on me. I was put on a nonexistent bed and taken to a room where a light beam shot me. I felt myself black out. When I woke up, two little men took me to a little room and I was beamed back to my farm. It was good to be home.

FRANKENMUTH

By Louise Hubbard—Fourth Grade

Frankenmuth is in Saginaw county. It is near Tuscola and is on route 83. The site of Frankenmuth was selected in 1845 by German Lutheran Missionaries. Frankenmuth is in the southeast part of the lower peninsula. You can see schools made into stores and Bronners sells Christmas ornaments. They make cheddar cheese. Frankenmuth is important because people go there to see things.

THE OLD HOUSE

By Jessica Gillespie—Fourth Grade

Once I went to the park. I like walking on trails there. Well, that day I was just walking in the park when I saw a new path.

So I decided to go down it. I walked a few minutes and it crossed a road. The road curved and so did the path. Then I looked down where the curve was. There I saw a creepy road. Beside it was a sign that said: No Trespassing! There was a misty air down the road and I turned and went down it.

I went down a half mile and saw a spooky wooden house. On top of it was a brick chimney with a pine tree just peeking over it. Then I saw a fence. I ran up to the fence and opened the gate.

I saw a stone sidewalk and a girl working in a garden. I said hello and she turned around quickly and was surprised. Then she screamed and I said don't worry. She asked who I was so I told her. Then I told her how I got there. After that I asked who she was. She told me when and how she got there. We talked for awhile and I told her about about me.

The she brought me to the door. The windows were dusty. We walked up a few stone steps, and she opened the door with a rusty hinge. I walked in and there was a damp floor. We walked in the kitchen and saw a lady cooking. She was standing by an iron stove with a bucket beside it. I turned and saw torn curtains. Dinner was ready so I stayed for dinner and talked with them.

Then they asked me to stay for the night. So I did. I started going up some steep stairs. The lady stopped me and asked if I would like to stay forever. I said yes and finished going up the stairs and went to bed.

THE MAGIC POTION

By Cory Holleman—Fifth Grade

When I drank the magic potion I did not know it was so powerful. Now I am the size of your pencil lead.

I was going for a walk one day when a sweet droplet came down and soaked me, so I went for a swim. Then on the way back to my house, which is a crack in the sidewalk, I got sucked into a storm drain. Luckily I managed to climb onto a passing boat, which was actually a toothpick. The boat seemed about the size of an ocean liner to me.

Now I am riding slowly home on the back of my faithful ant telling you this amazing story.

WHY THE SKY IS BLUE

By Scott Vichinsky—Fifth Grade

One day a boy named Rayon was flying a balloon. It was blue. He was going higher and higher and all of a sudden it popped and the whole sky was blue. And now and then when the sky is gray, you can see Rayon going up in his blue balloon trying to make the sky blue again.

HOW I COULD MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE

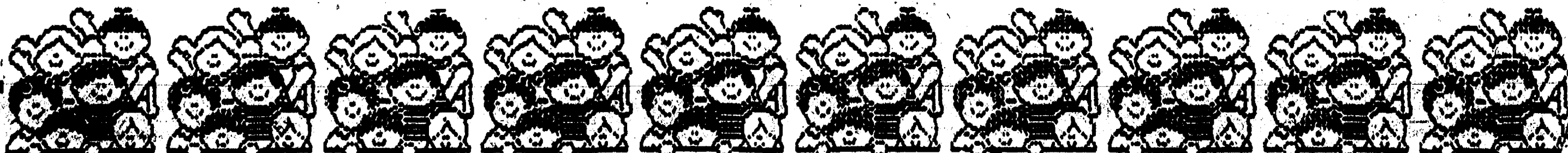
By Matthew Kennedy—Fifth Grade

To make the world a better place I would make people more aware of the recycling program. To help me do this I would sell them wooden containers that are connected that can go in their garage. On the side would say: METAL-PLASTIC-GLASS. They could put plastic garbage bags in them. The containers would have wheels on them and could be wheeled out onto the curb every week. I would form a work crew (they would have to have pickup trucks) and pay them to pick up the bags that are in the containers. The bags would be different materials. Then I would have them bring them to a factory that recycles these three materials. If all people recycled we would have a cleaner earth!

RHINOCEROS

By Allison Montero—Fifth Grade

Rhinos are its name
H as a horn on his nose
I s very ugly
N ot hunted legally
O ften sleeps
C ools itself in water
E ats lots of food
R uals in dirt
O ught if it steps on you
S its in the sun.



Today's Investor

By Ralph L. Seger, Jr., President
NAIC Investor Advisory Service

Q. I attended a stock market lecture and the speaker placed a lot of emphasis on being careful not to pay too high a price for a stock. How can I tell if a stock is overpriced? Please give an example with an explanation.

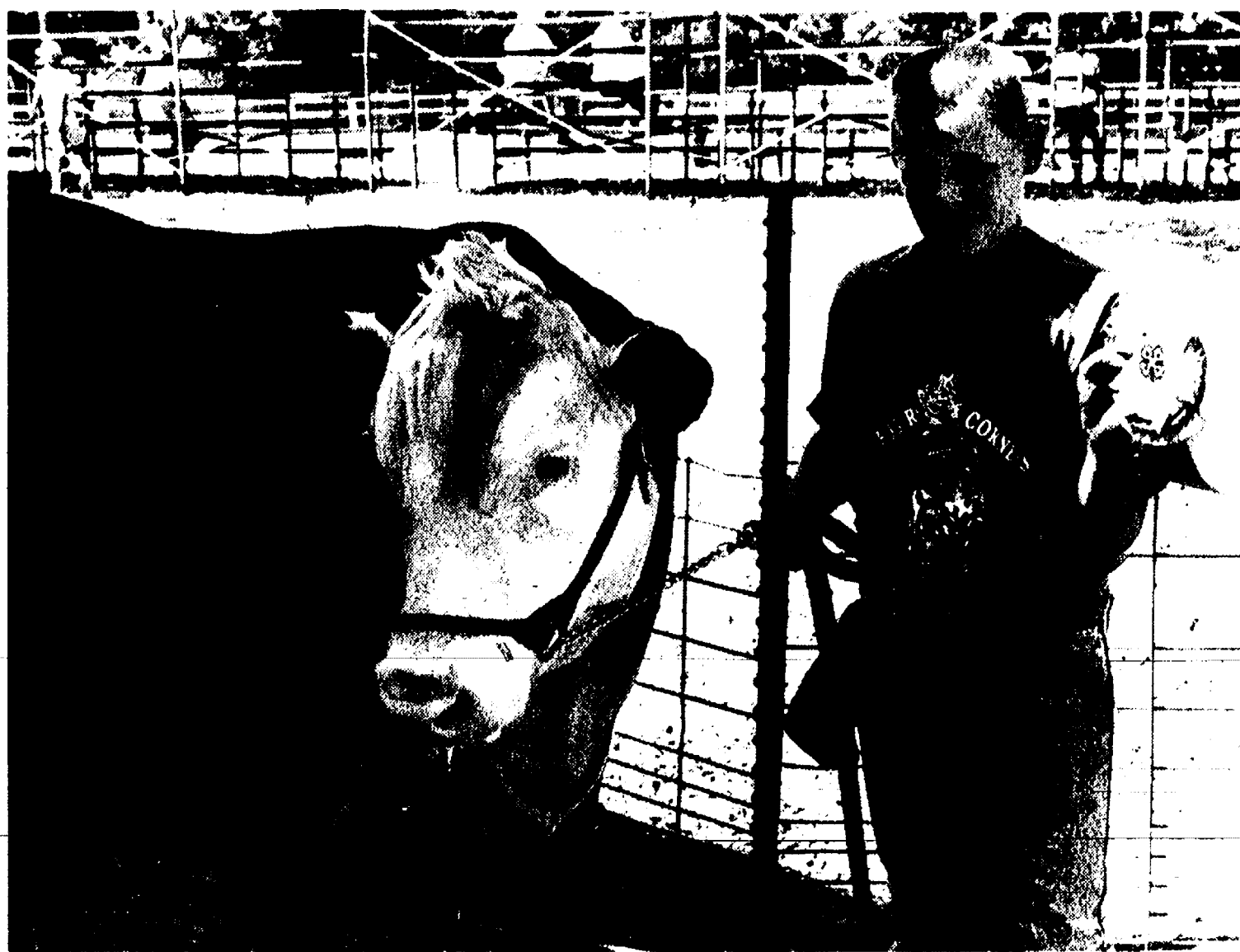
A. Growth stocks are valued on a price-earnings ratio basis, usually called a P/E ratio. It is the current price divided by the estimated earnings per share (EPS) approximately 12 months in the future. Estimated EPS may be obtained from a full service broker or reference services that specialize in gathering Wall Street analysts' EPS estimates.

Compare the current P/E ratio to the historical P/E ratio. From a reference source such as Standard & Poor's reports or Value Line, obtain the annual high and low prices as well as the EPS for the last five years. Calculate the high and low P/E ratio for each year. The high P/E ratio is the highest price for the year divided by the EPS. The low P/E ratio is the low price for the year divided by the EPS.

Total the five P/E ratios and divide by five to determine the average high P/E ratio. If the current P/E ratio, as defined above, is greater than the historic average high P/E ratio, the stock could be considered overpriced. If the current P/E ratio is equal to or less than the average P/E ratio, the stock may be reasonably priced. Investors often look for a P/E ratio increase to boost the price of a stock.

Recently Coca-Cola (KO) sold at 57-3/4. EPS for the 12 months ending June 1992 is estimated to be \$2.63. The current P/E ratio is 57-3/4 divided by 2.63 or 22.0. From 1986 to 1990 the five-year high P/E ratio of Coca-Cola has been 19.3. KO appears to be overpriced.

Mr. Seger welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment magazine, Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing or information about investment clubs, write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48069.



STEVEN TRINKLE SOLD HIS fifth low heavyweight beef entry to Washtenaw Farmers Oil. The animal weighed 1,270 pounds. Steven's parents are Don and Sheryl Trinkle of Chelsea.



WARREN MURDOCK PLACED THE HIGH BIDS on both the champion market heifer and the reserve champion market heifer at the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show's livestock auction, Thursday night. Murdock is shown in the photo with Ypsilanti's Heidi DeVoght, who raised the champion, and the show's king and queen.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 7, 1991

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WASHTENAW FARMERS OIL BID \$1.75/POUND for the reserve champion swine entry shown by Chelsea's Justin Porter at Thursday's livestock auction during the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Representing the bidder were chairman of the board David Dejanovich and manager Fred Girbach.

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Dexter Kiwanis Car Raffle

GRAND PRIZE:
1991 Chevrolet Corsica
Other Prizes: \$150 Cash, \$300 Cash

If winning stubs are presented at the Gazebo in Monument Park at the time of the drawing, 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10
Cash Prizes Will Be Doubled

A CASH BONUS of \$500 will go to the car winner if his/her winning ticket stub is presented at the time of the drawing.

TICKETS \$10 each

Available from any Kiwanian or at many business places in Dexter.

TICKET SALE LIMITED TO 2,500

All drawings held at Monument Park in Dexter

If not enough tickets are sold a 50/50 drawing will be conducted with a minimum Grand Prize of \$3,000.
Winners responsible for taxes, title, license.

Your advertising support makes this newspaper possible.

Dog Show Winners

Results of the annual Dog Show competition were released by 4-H youth agents Mary Houghton and Janet Nagele, following the July 29 event.

The list included: Pamela Lesowyk, South Lyon, top winner in junior dog handling, competitors 8-12 years old who had previously shown; Kristie Bolke, Ann Arbor, top winner in junior dog handling for candidates 13-19 years old who had never shown before; Kelly Lucas, Grass Lake, top winner in junior dog handling for young people, ages 15-19, who had previously shown.

Leader Dogs

Following the Dog Show, Greta Stabler and other members of the Washtenaw County Leader Dog Club gave working demonstrations to 4-H youth and their parents.

Information was provided on how the dogs are raised, and how training differs from conventional obedience training.

Leader dog puppies are provided to individuals at eight weeks of age by the Leader Dog program.

The puppies are raised by the individual for one year.

Members meet twice each month to learn dog care and training.

Following that year, the puppies are placed in a formal leader dog training program in Rochester, and upon completion, are placed with a blind client.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration's coal and metal and non-metal personnel conducted more than 75,000 safety and health inspections at some 16,999 mines, mills, quarries and sand and gravel operations in the United States during the 1990 fiscal year, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1990.

Leader dogs are usually purebred German shepherds, golden retrievers, or labradors.

Penny Jones will be starting a 4-H leader dog program, and interested persons may contact her at 428-2476.

I wish to thank my patients
and the community for my
success in the first
10 years
of practice.

Steven A. Yarows, MD, FACP

Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, PC
Steven A. Yarows, MD, FACP, Martin P. Gleespen, MD, Thomas K. O'Brien, MD
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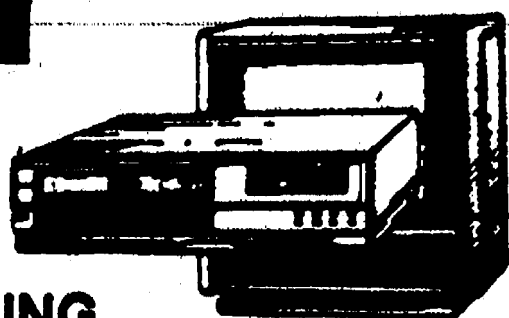
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Church Services

Assembly of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
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

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 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
(Faith in 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

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.
8:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Parnell

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
2600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.

Every Sunday—
9:00 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.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Aug. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek family hour.
7:00 p.m.—Genesis and Junior Teens.
Thursday, Aug. 8—
9:30-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee.
8:00 p.m.—Official Board.
Friday, Aug. 9—
9:30 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Saturday, Aug. 10—
Men's fellowship.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
8:30 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all.
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Film—"Hope For The Lonely."
Monday, Aug. 12—
9:30 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
10:00 a.m.—Tri-W.
6:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer meeting.
Tuesday, Aug. 13—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Junior teens to Cedar Point.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
9:30 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek Family Hour.

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

"The Bible says...
there is hope for all." Billy Graham

HOPE

For The Family

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
SPONSORS NEW WORLD WIDE
PICTURES FILM AND VIDEO SERIES
ON HOPE FOR THE FAMILY

World Wide Pictures, the audiovisual ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, proudly presents HOPE For the Family at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Rd.

Is it possible to have the kind of relationships in our home as seen in the Brady Bunch or Cosby Show? Do these family relationships portrayed on TV really exist?

Billy Graham says, "Broken homes is one of the great social problems of America. And it could lead to the destruction of our civilization."

This true-to-life story is based upon a family struggling to keep together. Throughout the story you'll see how each member of the family has gone a separate direction and what finally brings them to be reunited.

HOPE For the Family is just one of the four new dramatic films in the HOPE series featuring Billy Graham. It will draw each person in emotionally and challenge all to consider Jesus Christ as the only true HOPE.

This film will encourage, touch emotions, and give real-life answers for your family.

Pastor Mearl Bradley and the members of Chelsea Free Methodist Church would like to invite you to attend HOPE For the Family on Sunday, August 11, 8:00 p.m. For more information please call the church office at 475-1391.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
6975 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Jesus the Savior.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Softball.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service with Lord's Supper.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 7—
7:00 p.m.—Worship with communion.
Thursday, Aug. 8—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—AAL waffle or pancake brunch. AAL meeting.
10:15 a.m.—Adult Inquirers' class.
Monday, Aug. 12—
7:30 p.m.—Bible class.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
7:00 p.m.—Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Council meeting.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnson, 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—
9:30 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Wednesday, Aug. 7—
W.O.Z. Valtling shut-ins.
Thursday, Aug. 8—
6:30 p.m.—Softball at St. Mary's. Sign vs. Free Methodist.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:15 a.m.—Worship.
Chelsea Social Service. Project: school clothes due.

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3520 Nossingham
The Rev. Mike Bostlingham

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parka and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
126 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Carter, Pastor

Wednesday, Aug. 7—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.
Thursday, Aug. 8—
6:30 p.m.—Softball game.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, outdoor service.
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.
6:30 p.m.—Informal service of praise and worship in the sanctuary.
Monday, Aug. 12—
7:00 p.m.—Stewardship Committee meets.
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee meets.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
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—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
8:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:30 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
John Dambacker, co-pastor
428-7660

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
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 & Sam 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.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9900 Jackson Rd.
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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Michael Penanen
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Pinckney Area Man Completes Navy Flight Training

Navy Ensign John M. Pettit, son of James L. and Linda J. Pettit of Pinckney, was recently designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked the culmination of 18 months of flight training while serving with Training Squadron-25, Naval Air Station Chase Field, Beeville, Tex.

Pettit's curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights and landings aboard an aircraft carrier.

The 1985 graduate of Pinckney High school and 1989 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., joined the Navy in May 1989.



63rd-YEAR REUNION for Chelsea High School Class of 1928 was held at Schumm's Saturday, Aug. 3. Those attending were, left to right, Evelyn (Bohnet) Lipphart, Lorena (Seitz) Stierele, Irwin Young, Alberta (Winans) Park, Katherine (Nicolai) Seitz, Marian (Crafts) Chadsey, Nadine (Dancer) Leja. Others in the original class of 24 not present include Ruth (Clark) Apel, Leon Butler, Ruth (Vogel) Dunstone, Marie (Finkbeiner) Oeschger, Roy Ives, Ruth (Freeman) Mobley, Lorena (Coe) Clark, Dorothy (Grabill) DeFoe, and Mildred (White) Titus.

New Marriage Video Seminar Series Offered

A new marriage seminar video series is being presented in the Chelsea area this fall by the Chelsea Full Gospel church. Marriage Plus, an eight-topic seminar on improving marriage relationships presented live throughout the United States and abroad, recently became available on video tape. Series presenter, Ray Mossholder, is the only officially recognized marriage seminar leader of the popular "The 700 Club" television show.

"Purchase of this series and the equipment to show it required a big commitment on our part," according to Chelsea Full Gospel pastor John Groesser, "but we wanted to do something specific to help the healthy

and hurting marriages in our community. This seminar has resulted in over 1,300 documented canceled divorces in just the past four years."

The series will be shown beginning Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Lima Township Community Hall, 11452 Jackson Rd. Further details are available at 475-7379.

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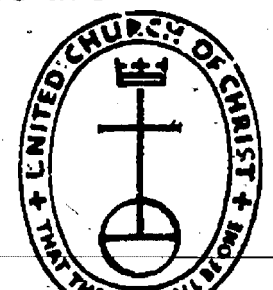
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NAPCC

National Animal Poison Control Center

What is the National Animal Poison Control Center?

The National Animal Poison Control Center (NAPCC) at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine was the first animal-oriented poison center in the United States. Since 1978, it has provided advice to animal owners and conferred with veterinarians about poisoning exposures. Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, the NAPCC's hotline is answered by licensed veterinarians and board-certified veterinary toxicologists. Two numbers are available: 1-900-680-0000 and 1-800-548-2422.

What makes NAPCC different from other poison control centers?

The NAPCC is staffed with veterinary health professionals who are familiar with how different species respond to poisons and treatment protocols. At their fingertips, they have a wide range of books, reprints, and computer databases specific to animal poisoning. They also have an extensive collection of individual cases—over 150,000—involving pesticide, drug, plant, metal, and other poisonings in food producing and companion animals. This specialized information lets the experienced NAPCC staff make specific recommendations for your animals, rather than generalized poison information provided by a human poison control center.

What is the cost of this service?

Depending on which option is chosen, the charge is \$2.75 per minute when using the 900 number, or \$26 per

case (VISA, MasterCard, or American Express only) when using the 800 number. With either access, the NAPCC will do as many follow-up calls as necessary in critical cases, and, if you wish, will consult with your veterinarian. Some clients of the NAPCC Animal Product Safety Service will absorb the cost of your call. What is NAPCC's Animal Product Safety Service?

The NAPCC offers an extensive animal product safety program to animal and agricultural product manufacturers to monitor the safety

of their products. The program provides a toll-free animal product safety number which can be printed on product labels and literature. The around-the-clock service assists owners and veterinarians with questions or suspected poisonings. The program also manages case records, compiles quarterly case reports and consults with the manufacturer's professional staff to improve product safety. Additional services are available to tailor an animal product safety program to meet each manufacturer's needs. What should be done if an animal has been poisoned?

Immediately call the NAPCC at 1-900-680-0000. Be ready to provide:

- Your name, address, and phone number;
- The species, breed, age, sex, weight, and number of animals involved;
- The poison your animals have been exposed to, if known;
- Information concerning the poisoning (the amount of poison, the time since exposure, etc.); and
- The problems your animals are experiencing.

In addition to the above, your credit card number will be required when the 800 number is used.

For additional brochures or more information about the center's various services, please contact Dr. William Buck or Dr. Harold Trammel, NAPCC, U of I College of Veterinary Medicine, 2001 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill. 61801, 1-217-333-2063.



ALBERT HARRIS of Belleville, a retired all-around contractor, sold his hand-made wooden toys during Saturday's Sidewalk Festival in downtown Chelsea. Many years ago, Harris and his two brothers completed interior renovation work at The Chelsea Standard building.

Make the Best Silage Possible To Maximize Milk Production

When it's time to harvest corn for silage, make sure the plants have reached physiological maturity before chopping.

That's how to get the most feeding value out of the crop, according to researchers at Michigan State University.

Ideally, whole plant moisture should be between 65 and 70 percent. Excessively wet silage (with moisture greater than 70 percent) usually results in undesirable fermentation, loss of nutrients through seepage and poor animal performance due to low consumption.

Overly dry silage will be difficult to pack (especially in horizontal silos) and will result in mold and heating. One sign that corn is physiologically mature is the black layer at the top of the corn kernels. The moisture content of the kernels is about 65 percent by then and the kernels will be dented.

Most of the leaves of the plant will still be green, but the lower leaves will be in various stages of drying. No further grain development occurs once the plant reaches physiological maturity.

Minnesota research agronomists suggest that the milk line may be a useful visual indicator of kernel maturity.

Break an ear of corn and look at the tip portion of the ear to see the face of the kernels. It is here that the milk line can be observed.

As the plant develops and the kernels mature to the full dent stage, a distinct line, the milk line, may be seen progressing from the crown of the kernel to the base. The milk line separates the solid from the liquid portion of the kernel.

When the milk line is halfway between the crown and the tip (half-milk stage), kernel moisture is about 40 percent. At the half-milk stage, more than 90 percent of the "normal" yield of grain can be expected.

When the milk line has reached the kernel base and becomes indistinct, the kernel base can be probed with a knife point to see if any milk remains. Kernels containing no milk are physiologically mature and should contain a developed black layer.

Growers can manipulate the length of the silage cut through machine adjustments involving the knives and

shear bar on the silage harvester. Knives should be kept sharp during harvest.

A cut 1/4 inch to 3/8 inch long is near ideal for minimizing storage losses. Extremely finely chopped corn silage (1/8 inch or less), such as that produced by a recutter screen, is undesirable. Material chopped that fine is known to reduce milk fat test with dairy cows because of a decrease of effective fiber in the ration.

A practical rule of thumb is that most of the silage particles should be about 1/2 inch long, with 15 to 20 percent of the particles 1 inch long. If the silage is too dry (below 60 percent moisture), reduce the chop length to near 1/4 inch so the silage can be adequately packed.

Adding non-protein nitrogen (NPN) at ensiling is an economical way to provide supplemental protein for silage.

According to Jim Linn, dairy researcher at the University of Minnesota, corn without NPN will contain about 8 percent crude protein on a dry matter basis. Adding anhydrous ammonia at the rate of 7 pounds per ton of wet silage or urea at 10 pounds per ton of wet silage can bring the crude protein level of the silage up to 12 percent.

Detroit Symphony Offers Free Concert At Kensington Park

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be performing a "free" concert at Maple Beach in Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

Leslie B. Dunner will lead the orchestra in a program of favorite classics, as well as music from Broadway shows and other popular repertoire.

Concert-goers should plan to arrive early for best seating locations and to bring chairs or blankets. Food service is available at the park or bring your own picnic.

This concert is "free," except for the required vehicle entry permit (annual: regular - \$10, senior citizen - \$5; or daily - \$2).

For additional information, contact Kensington Metropark, phone (313) 685-1581 (Park Office) or 1-800-47-PARKS (toll free).

Marsh, Gilmore Join Spear Real Estate Firm

Christine Marsh and Martha Gilmore have recently joined the staff of Spear & Associates, Realtors, Inc. They will be working from the Chelsea office.

Christine has had recent experience in land, title insurance and working with construction liens, legal documents and law as pertaining to real estate transactions. She has had experience in land development, vacant land sales and new construction. She has been involved with zoning changes and responsible land use planning at both the township and county levels.

Martha has had experience as a store manager for a large satellite TV retailer, a land contract payment processing firm in the Brighton area and, along with her husband, owned a full service plumbing company. She was raised in South Lyon and now resides in Gregory.

Nature Events Offered At Hudson Mills Park

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of Tuesday, Aug. 6 through Tuesday, Aug. 13.

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

"Insect Intrigue," a program that explores beetles, bugs, butterflies and other insects, will be held Saturday, Aug. 10 at 11 a.m.

Bring containers for collecting insects.

"Turtles for Tots," an opportunity for pre-schoolers to learn about turtles through stories and activities, will be held Saturday Aug. 10 at 1 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).

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Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

★ Michigan's Frogs and Toads ...

Among the various wildlife creatures you just may encounter one of these fine spring and summer days are the many frogs and toads which call our state home. Members of the amphibian family, adapted to life in the wetlands, some 11 native frog and two toad species may be found in Michigan.

Frogs and toads are valued members of our state's rich wildlife community. These members range from the commonly heard (though perhaps less commonly seen) tiny Spring Peeper to the Eastern American Toad (better known as the familiar "hop toad" resident to many a state garden patch) to the increasingly uncommon Bull Frog (Michigan's largest frog with its deep basso call). Under recent legislative dictate, these amphibians—a family which also includes salamanders as well as frogs and toads—all fall under Department of Natural Resources protection.

Michigan's 11 native frog species are: the Northern Leopard Frog, the Wood Frog, the Western Chorus Frog, the Northern Spring Peeper, the Gray Tree Frog, the Green Frog, the Bull Frog, the Mink Frog, the Pickerel Frog, and the rare Blanchard's Cricket Frog. The state's two toad species are the Fowler's Toad and the Eastern American Toad.

From a human perspective, frogs and toads are clearly beneficial sorts. Their springtime choruses are a joy to hear and most folks enjoy seeing the little creatures. Adult frogs and toads subsist on an insect diet and each year account for the demise of thousands of insect pests. It's been estimated that a single Cricket Frog—another increasingly uncommon species—can devour 4,800 insects each year. Larger frogs would eat even more insects. The benefits of a backyard toad population are known to many a veteran gardener.

In an effort to prevent serious overharvest of state frog and toad populations, Michigan wisely protects all such creatures during the important spring breeding season. Under state law, as enforced by DNR Fisheries and Law divisions, the creatures may be legally harvested

only during "frog season" which runs each year from the Saturday before Memorial Day to Nov. 15.

Sadly, many seemingly innocent human activities are harmful to frog and toad numbers: the draining of wetland areas for agricultural and urban development may destroy valuable habitat, water pollution can destroy or degrade those habitat areas which remain, acid rain has been found to damage amphibian populations, the unwise use of chemical pesticides can harm frogs and toads both directly and indirectly (by killing their insect food supplies), automobiles inadvertently crush thousands of frogs and toads along country roads each year, and the misuse of off-road vehicles can result in the destruction of wetland habitat as well.

Frogs and toads are important contributors to a healthy ecosystem, particularly in the fragile wetland areas of our state. Efforts to protect these animals (and their habitat) will produce many benefits both for current and future generations of Michiganders.

The citizen-supported Michigan Nongame Wildlife Fund, charged with protecting and preserving Michigan's rich living resource heritage, has recently published a beautiful, full-color poster of these Michigan frogs and toads. Complete with a descriptive text, copies of the poster may be obtained for \$1 sent to the DNR's Information Services section at Box 30028, Lansing 48909. Please make checks payable to the "State of Michigan, Nongame Wildlife Fund."

40 Bike Licenses Given by Police

Chelsea Police Department gave away 40 bicycle licenses at a special Sidewalk Festival promotion Friday and Saturday.

A license was given to each rider who brought a bike in for a safety inspection.

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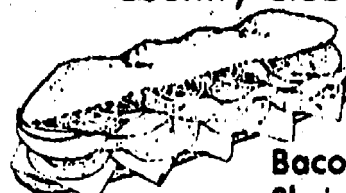
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4-H Youth Show Winners

During the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, winners in the showmanship and breeding categories were announced by Dan Evert and Janet Nagels, 4-H youth agents, following the judging Wednesday, July 31, at the Farm Council Grounds, site of the show.

Winners participating in the Horse Show were also announced.

Rabbit Showmanship
In the rabbit showmanship division, Kristi Wright of Plymouth was judged showmanship grand champion.

Rachael Herthlin of Ann Arbor was named the winner in senior showmanship.

Intermediate showmanship winner was Kristi Wright.

Chelsea's Melissa LaFurge was named the junior rabbit showmanship winner.

Judges named Jared Simpson of Ann Arbor the winner in young showmanship, and Amy Matlocks of Dexter, the top candidate in novice showmanship.

Rabbit Breeds

4-H-ers, their community, and the breed in which judges decided they submitted the best entry included: Andrea Bullock, Chelsea; English Angora; Pamela Lesovoy, South Lyon; Dutch; Courtney Hayes, Milan; Mini Rex; Julie Simister, Ann Arbor; Mini Lop; Amber Matlocks, Dexter; Netherland Dwarf; Stephen Yurkunas, South Lyon; Polish; Marty Kacmarczyk, South Lyon; Rex; Kristi Wright, Salem township; Holland Lop; David Heeringa, Whitaker, Tan; Kim Heeringa, Whitaker, Suzzy Lop.

The Best in Show winner from four class breeds was Stephen Yurkunas of South Lyon.

Best Opposite in Show from four class breeds was Courtney Hayes of Milan.

In the six class breeds, winners included: John Heeringa, Whitaker; Kristi Wright, French Lop; Katie Tolen of Manchester, New Zealand.

Winner for the best of other pure breeds was John Mawyer of Belle-

ville, while an entry by Melissa Said of Saline was judged best mixed breed.

Katie Tolen was the Best in Show winner for six class breeds, and Kristi Wright's entry was the best Opposite in Show for six class breeds.

John Heeringa entered the grand champion market pen of three, and John Mawyer brought the reserve grand champion pen of three to the 1991 county 4-H competition.

Swine Showmanship, Market Show
Jeff McCalla of Dexter entered the champion individual market hog.

The reserve champion individual market hog was entered in competition by Justin Porter of Chelsea.

Jeff McCalla also entered the champion pair of market hogs, while Eric McCalla's pair of market hogs were judged the reserve champion pair.

John Burnett of Dexter entered the rate-of-gain champion in the swine judging.

Josh Powers owned the breeding-swine champion pig.

David Armstrong of Salem was the senior showmanship winner, Saline's Nate Girbach topped the intermediate showmanship competition, Dan Pritzel of Ann Arbor was the young showmanship winner, and Chelsea's Lindsay Powers was the top competitor in young showmanship.

Beef-Breeding Stock
Heidi DeVooght of Ypsilanti brought the champion female Simmental and Simmental Cross to the 1991 beef-breeding judging.

Matthew DeVooght of Ypsilanti owned the reserve champion female Simmental Cross.

From Chelsea, Kay Bulmon entered the champion female other breed.

Beef Showmanship

John Heller of Chelsea was awarded the senior showmanship, and Ryan Rentschler of Ann Arbor was judged intermediate showmanship winner.

David DeVooght was named the top competitor in junior beef showmanship, and Matthew DeVooght was the winner in young showmanship judging.

Heidi DeVooght owned this year's grand champion market heifer, and Dexter's Katrina Luckhardt entered the reserve champion.

John Heller showed the grand champion market steer, in addition to his reserve champion market steer.

Chelsea's Sarah Heller brought the rate-of-gain champion to the 1991 County 4-H Show.

John Heller owned the top "pair of steers" entry.

Llama Showmanship

Llama showmanship awards were presented to Darci Hock, Manchester, as grand champion showman, while Dexter's Sarah Farrell was judged the winner in senior showmanship.

Darci Hock was the winner in intermediate showmanship, Tracy Parker of Dexter was the junior llama showmanship winner, and Robin Conklin was judged the winner in young showmanship.

The champion trail class winner was Darci Hock, the reserve champion was shown by Summer Conklin of Dexter, and Darci Hock was named the champion halter winner.

Horse Show Winners

Following the hunt- and saddle-seat class competition, Wednesday, July 31, the various winners, their communities and honors included: Erin Wilson, Whitmore Lake, pony hunt seat equitation champion; Keri Kentala, Grass Lake, reserve champion in pony hunt seat equitation; Brooke Beaudoin, Dexter, horse hunt seat equitation junior division champion, and Mary Field, Ann Arbor, reserve champion; Amy Gillen, Manchester, horse hunt seat equitation senior division champion, and Dexter's Susan Arnold, reserve champion; Kelly Allen, Clinton, pony hunt seat pleasure champion, and from Grass Lake, Keri Kentala was the reserve champion; Arle Anderson, Ann Arbor, horse hunt seat pleasure junior division champion, while Emily Monteith, Ann Arbor, was reserve champion.

In the horse hunt seat pleasure senior division, Heather Armstrong of



DEXTER'S KATRINA LUCKHARDT ACCEPTED help from Kay Bulmon during Thursday night's livestock auction at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. War-

ren Murdock of Dexter placed the winning bid for Katrina's reserve champion market heifer.

Salem township was named champion, Jodi Oltersdorf from Dexter was judged the reserve champion.

Two Dexter area riders were judged the saddle-seat equitation champion and reserve champion, respectively.

Connie Ledwidge was the champion, Kristin Ferrell, reserve champion.

Kristin Ferrell was judged champion in saddle-seat pleasure, and Connie Ledwidge, reserve champion.

Trophy Sponsors

Trophy sponsors for Wednesday's Horse Show included Little Britches Horse Club, Hi Horse Horse Club, Babe Hollis, Ann Arbor Technical Services, Ray and Judy Even, Ford Motor Company, Morian Hills Morgans, and Hawthorn Hill Farm.

Teen Leadership

Michelle Mann of Manchester earned top honors in Teen Leadership. The award was sponsored by the Ann Arbor News.

Top winner in Demonstrations was Jamie Guenther, with Carol Evert the sponsor.

Sponsored by Herb David Guitar Studio, the Best of Show in Performing Arts was awarded Dexter's Erin Sellman.

Decorated Trash Container Contest was sponsored by the Washtenaw Farm Council, and individual winners included Laurie Schiller, Chelsea, first place, Marly Powers, Manchester, second place, and Andrew Flood, Milford, third place.

In the Club Division, honors included New Horizons of Ann Arbor, first, Country Expressions of Manchester, second, and Jolly Farmerettes Plus, Manchester, third.

The Farm Council also sponsored the Educational Exhibit awards.

These included Sharon-Manchester 4-H Club, Manchester, first place; Townline Workers, Manchester, second, and Blue Ribbon Livestock, Dexter, third.

The 4-H Service Club sponsored awards for the best Club Booth Displays, and Saline 4-H Farmers was awarded first place.

Kidding Around of South Lyon was judged second, and V.I.P. Kids of South Lyon, third.

Fourth place was awarded Country Bunch of Salem township, while Village Kids of Ypsilanti earned the fifth-place award.

Sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-place awards were presented to Blue Ribbon Livestock, Jolly Farmerettes Plus and Tens & Teens, respectively.

Creative Crew of Ann Arbor collected the ninth-place award, and Townline Workers of Manchester, 10th.

Trail Classes

Trail classes were conducted Friday, Aug. 2, with Sharon Bihlmeyer the winner in Calf Trail class.

Katie Bulmon was presented the top award in Steer Trail class, and Katrina Bihlmeyer was named winner in the Lamb Trail class.

Sweepstakes Showmanship

In Sweepstakes Showmanship, where individuals must test their ability to show all the animals, Chelsea's John Heller was the grand champion.

Reserve champion was Darian Davies of Manchester.

Horse Classes

Winners in the horse classes included: Jennifer Williams, Manchester, champion in pony stock seat equitation, with Keri Kentala of Grass Lake the reserve champion; Brooke Beaudoin, Dexter, was the stock seat equitation junior horse champion, and Amber Burkhardt, Manchester, the reserve champion; Heather Armstrong, Salem township, was stock seat equitation senior horse champion, and Kristin Ferrell, Dexter, reserve champion.

Continuing the list of winners in horse classes were: Reid Yarger, Saline, pony western pleasure champion, and Keri Kentala, reserve

champion; Mary Field, Ann Arbor, junior western pleasure champion, and Brooke Beaudoin, reserve champion; Heather Armstrong was senior western pleasure horse champion, and Jodi Oltersdorf, Dexter, reserve champion.

Trophy sponsors for the horse classes included Jay and Judi Ginter, Paul and Wendy Raeder, Poet Farms, Hi Horse 4-H Club, Ann Arbor Carpets and Spur of the Moment.

Best of Show

Projects at the 1991 Youth Show represented the efforts of 700 youth, ages 6-19.

Non-livestock projects were on display at the exhibit building for the public to view.

Best of Show recipients included: Summer Conklin, Dexter, individual livestock educational exhibit; Emily Hampton, Dexter, young non-livestock educational exhibit; Kevin Haeussler, Manchester, junior non-livestock educational exhibit; Erin Schiller, Chelsea, senior non-livestock educational exhibit; Erin Sellman, Dexter, veterinary science; Sharon Knepper, Chelsea, woodworking apprentice; Jordan Wahl, Manchester, woodworking basic skill; Stacy Mann, Manchester, woodworking handyman; Dave Armstrong, Plymouth, woodworking craftsman; Ron Bukis, Belleville, leathercraft handyman; Kate Huehl, Chelsea, flower arranging.



A shower of needles was the result of a cyclone striking a factory that made knitting needles.



PROUD ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN display their winning ribbon near the show ring at the 4-H Youth Show, last week. From left the group includes Amy McCalla, Lindsay Powers, Justin Porter, John Powers and

Eric McCalla. Rod Powers, swine leader for the club, is at far right in the photo, and Scott Powers appears in the left background.

3.

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What About Credentials?

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Terrence O'Hagan has over twenty years jury trial experience. He is a member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and the Washtenaw Trial Lawyers Association, and he regularly attends courses at the National College of Advocacy.

He served two terms as President of the Washtenaw Trial Lawyers Association, and three on the Executive Board of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. Terry offers a traditional legal practice, one that is based on strong client relationships and careful trial preparation. Call Terry at 475-0424 for a free preliminary consultation, and a copy of his credentials.)



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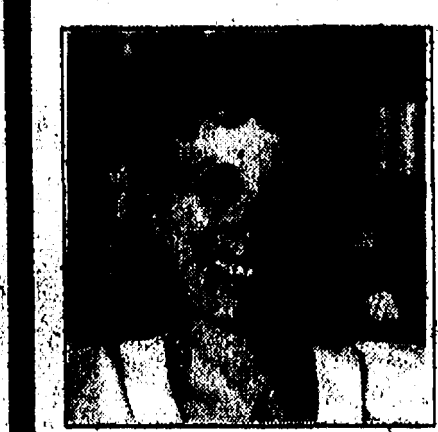
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Workshop Slated On Caged Birds

Are you thinking about getting a bird, but don't know what kind of bird to get? Do you wonder what type of cage is best? Do you wonder what to feed them? Are you puzzled about the idea of "potty training" a bird?

These topics and many more will be covered at the Humane Society of Huron Valley's Care of Caged Birds Workshop on Sunday, Aug. 11, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. This fascinating class will be taught by members of the Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club, and many different species of birds will be on display.

This class is being held at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club at 1575 North Territorial Rd.

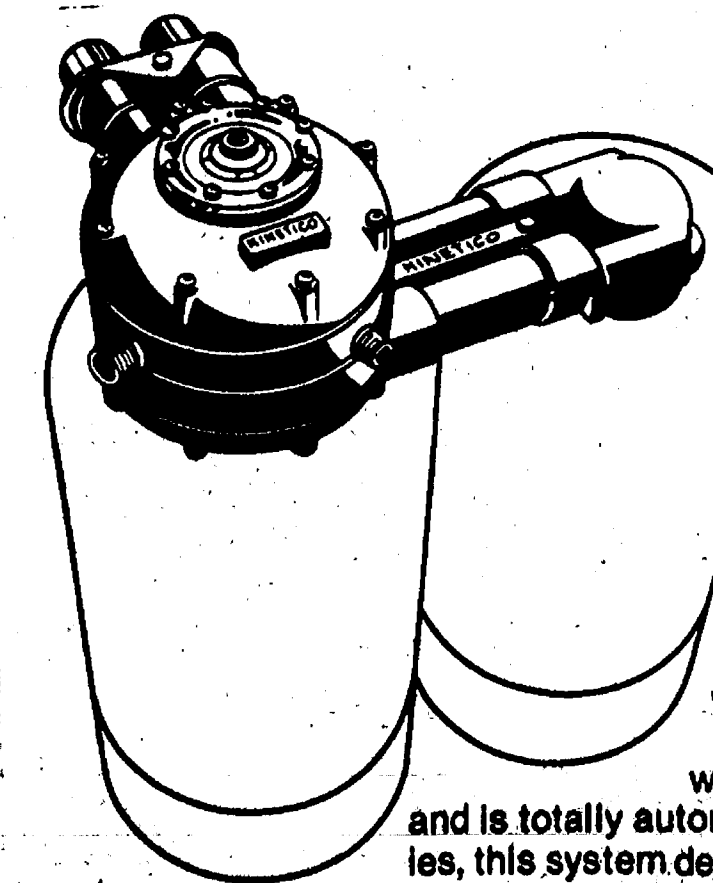


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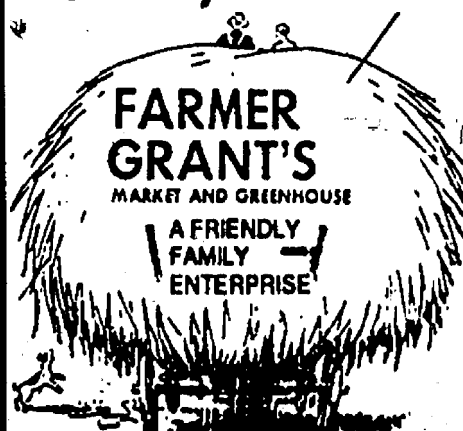
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JASON BRADBURY SOLD his champion pair of lambs at \$3.50/pound to Boullion Sales of Dexter, represented at the livestock auction by Leeann and Ed

Boullion. The auction drew a large number of bidders, Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Farm Council Grounds.

Winners Named in Livestock Judging at County 4-H Youth Fair

4-H youth agents John Evert and Janet Nagele released the list of winners in the livestock competition at the recent Washtenaw County 4-H County Youth Show, held on the Farm Council Grounds.

The winner or winning club, their home community, and the category of competition entered, included: Darlan Davies, Manchester, grand

champion dairy goat; Tiffany Way, reserve champion dairy goat; Critters and Crafts, Chelsea, club herd dairy goats; Andrea Clark, Manchester, champion Angora goat; Kelly Parr, Manchester, reserve champion Angora goat; Jolly Farmerettes, Manchester, club herd Angora goats; Angela Nagel, Chelsea, champion Pygmy goat; Goats R Us, Chelsea, club herd Pygmy goats.

Dairy Awards

Dairy awards were presented as follows: Michelle Strook, Manchester, champion Holstein; Lisa Lozier, Grass Lake, reserve champion Holstein; Guy Bunyea, Ann Arbor, champion and reserve champion Brown Swiss; Howard DeForest, Ann Arbor, champion and reserve champion Guernsey; Lindsay Powers, Chelsea, champion Jersey; Joshua Powers, Chelsea, reserve champion Jersey; Michelle Strook, Manchester, over-all grand champion dairy animal entry; Lisa Lozier, Grass Lake, reserve champion dairy animal entry; Sharon-Manchester Club, Manchester, senior club herd winner; Rogers Corners 4-H Club, Chelsea, junior club herd winner.

In dairy showmanship, Jeremy Strook, Manchester, was the senior winner, Nate Girbach was the intermediate showmanship winner, Abby Gordon of Saline was the junior showmanship winner and Kevin Cort of South Lyon was judged the young showmanship winner.

Sheep Showmanship

On Thursday, Aug. 1, the sheep showmanship, and market and breeding judging was conducted.

Results included: John Heller, Chelsea, grand champion ewe; Joseph DeVooght, Dexter, reserve champion ewe; John Heller, breeders flock; Joseph DeVooght, champion Suffolk ram; John Heller, champion Hampshire ram; Joseph DeVooght, champion Suffolk ewe; John Heller, champion Hampshire ewe; Tyler Alexander, Dexter, champion Cor-

riedale ewe; Jason Bradbury, Dexter, grand champion market lamb; Celeste Bycraft, Chelsea, reserve champion market lamb; Jason Bradbury, champion pair of lambs; Celeste Bycraft, reserve champion pair of lambs; Rebecca DeVooght, Dexter, highest rate-of-gain champion; Blue Ribbon Livestock Club, Dexter, club flock honors.

Jason Bradbury was the senior sheep showmanship winner, while Ellen Bradbury was judged intermediate showmanship winner, Celeste Bycraft was named the winner in junior sheep showmanship, and Don Girbach of Saline was judged the young showmanship winner.

Fair Home Ec.

Department To Take Early Entries

Chelsea Community Fair Home Economics Department will accept early entries on Sunday, Aug. 18 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for students who will be involved in sports and band camp and will not be able to meet the regular Monday and Tuesday entry times.

Anyone else with a conflict must call one of the superintendents in order to participate in the early entry time.

For more information call Clara Smith at 475-8713 or Luann Heller at 475-7083.



AMY TRINKLE ENTERED THE SHOWMANSHIP competition during the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at the Farm Council Grounds.

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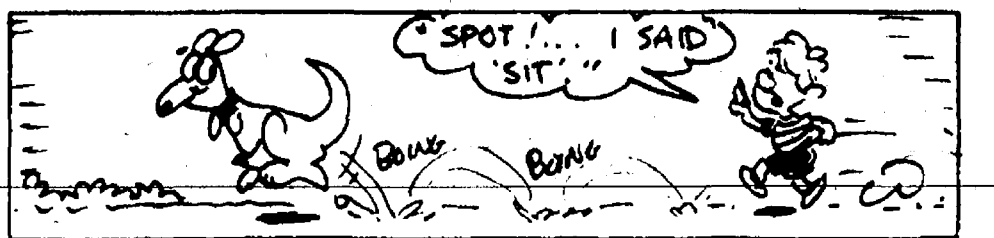
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BREAKFAST



WENDY BRISTLE OF CHELSEA sold her 104-pound third lightweight individual lamb to Kaiser Estech during the livestock auction at the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.



Australian children sometimes make pets of kangaroos.

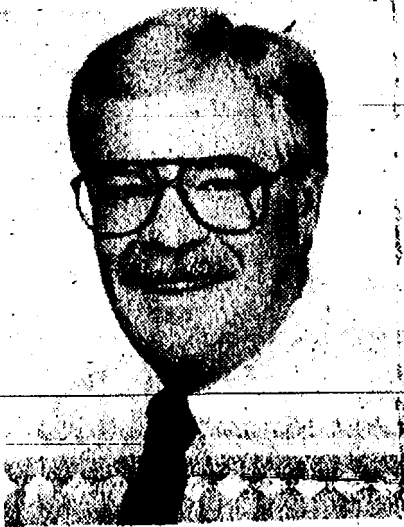
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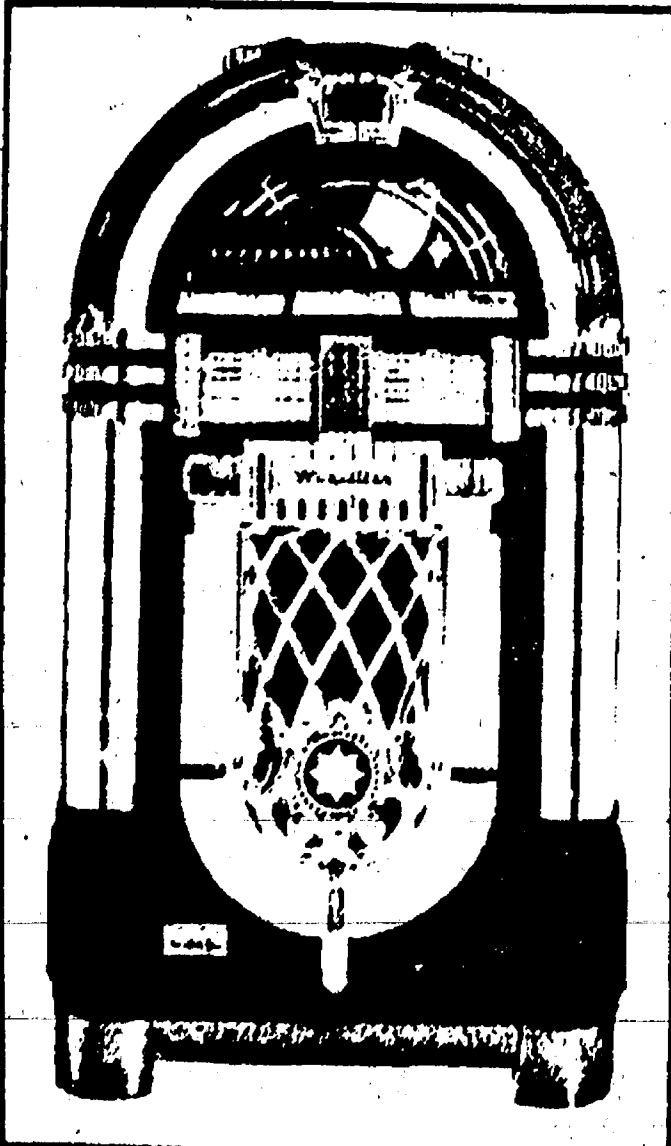
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Offbeat Trips Feature State's Historic Past

Michigan's past comes alive in dozens of off-the-beaten-path museums across the state.

AAA Michigan's Guide to Historic Michigan highlights several selected small museums and restored homes that tell the state's story—from its frontier past and lumbering days to its automotive era. A look at just a sampling of the many historic museums in the state:

• Visitors to the historic 10-acre Walker Tavern Complex near Brooklyn will delight in this restored inn—the stopping ground of stagecoaches making the five-day trip between Detroit and Chicago in the 1830's and '40s. The farmhouse and New England barn feature contemporary furniture in period settings. The complex is open between June and Labor Day.

• When you walk into the Empire Area Museum in Empire, it's a step back to the early 1900s at the Roen Saloon—a once popular village watering hole. Other early 20th century displays include a formal parlor and kitchen area with an early electric washing machine. Lifelike mannequins enhance the displays. Transportation momentos, including an 1898 fire hose cart, horse-drawn mail cart and covered wagon are housed in the carriage barn. A one-room school house is also open to visitors.

• Charles H. Hackley and Thomas Hume, 19th century lumber barons, helped build the city of Muskegon into an industrial center and provided much of its cultural and historical treasures. Their mansions and shared carriage house offer a priceless glimpse into the Victorian era with lavish woodcarving, original and period furnishings, stained glass windows and elegant staircases.

• Michigan's only telephone museum offering hands-on, working exhibits of antique telephone equipment is offered in Montrose at the Historical & Telephone Pioneer Museum. The museum houses a large collection of antique wall telephones and candlestick desk phones which allow visitors to make connections with the past by listening in on a party

line or using wire telephone lines.

• In the mid-1800's, the Lake Michigan shoreline town of Fayette was a bustling industrial community that manufactured charcoal pig iron. Today, the Fayette Historic Townsite gives tourists the opportunity to experience that time through tours of a preserved machine shop, doctor's house, opera house, museum exhibits and visitor center. The Upper Peninsula harbor town also offers boating, scuba diving, camping, fishing and numerous other activities to visitors. The Fayette "Heritage Days" event takes place in mid-August.

• Music lovers will discover an extensive collection of the rarest musical instruments at The Music House in Acme near Traverse City. The history of radio and the phonograph is told by example, sound and graphics. Various turn-of-the-century settings are also displayed, including the Acme General Store and Hurry Back Saloon.

• White Pine Village in Ludington draws visitors back to small town west Michigan pioneer life in the late 1800s with 21 buildings on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, including Mason county's first courthouse, general and hardware stores, blacksmith shop and livery building. Trades of early pioneers are demonstrated. A new clock shop with timepieces from a number of eras opens this season. Special events such as Civil War Muster and Log Cabin Day take place throughout the summer.

• Visitors to Fort Wilkins Historic Complex in Copper Harbor explore 19th century military life and experience the hardships of frontier isolation. Fifteen restored buildings, mine sites, and slide programs are offered. An interpretation of Michigan's first commercial copper mine shafts and the 1866 Copper Harbor lighthouse is offered.

• The R. E. Olds Museum in Lansing opened in 1981 and highlights the progress of the automobile industry. From early carriages and an 1897 Olds to Indianapolis 500 racecar, the museum traces historic milestones in Lansing transportation history.

Stockbridge Mud Bog Boasts Midwest's Top Racers Aug. 11

Several of the fastest mud racing machines in the midwest will be on hand for the Stockbridge Mud Bog '91 on Sunday, Aug. 11 at Stockbridge High School.

ATV competition begins at 9 a.m., rain or shine, and 4-wheel drive competition starts at 11 a.m.

The high-tech racers, some valued at more than \$30,000, will be competing for a guaranteed purse of \$7,000. Some racers are capable of skipping over the 150-foot pit in 2.5 seconds.

Also competing will be basic street

stock vehicles, super stocks, modifieds, and two classes of vehicles with tractor-type tires.

Mud bogging combines the elements of asphalt and off-road racing. Winning is often determined by half an inch or one-hundredth of a second.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Stockbridge school bands and cheerleaders.

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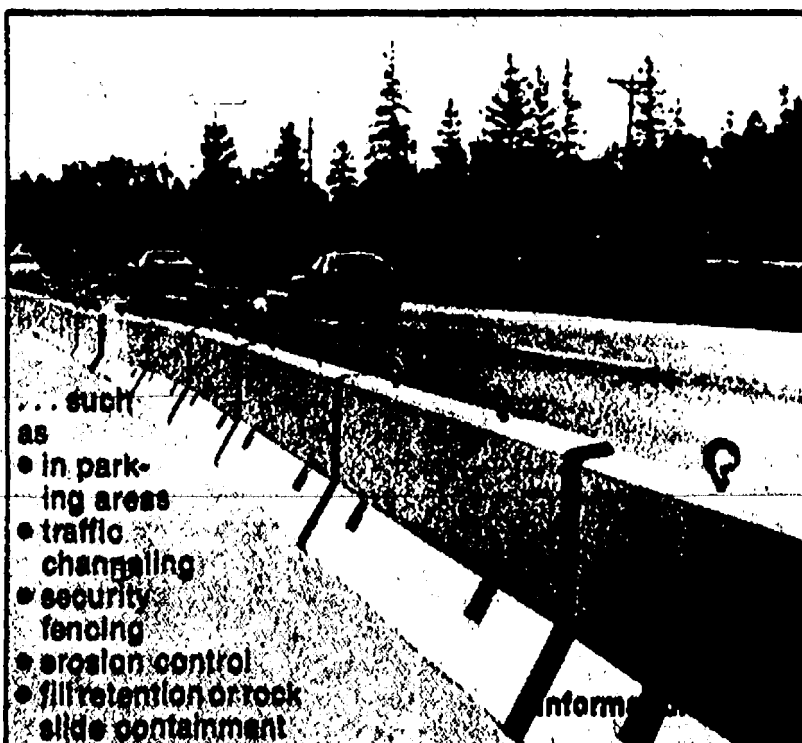
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CHELSEA'S CELESTE BYCRAFT brought the reserve champion individual lamb to the livestock auction during the 1991 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. For \$3.50/pound, Celeste sold her 114-pound animal to Meijer's, Inc., represented by Mike Prydak and David Stevenson.

Consumers Pick Up The Tab for Crime

A burglary occurs every five minutes in Michigan and it is consumers who are paying the price.

Last year, 104,292 burglaries were committed in Michigan. The value of the stolen property totaled over \$86 million. In 1990, Detroit reported 26,063 burglaries: Flint, 5,033; Grand Rapids, 3,743; Lansing, 1,708; Warren, 1,537; and Muskegon, 1,071.

This crime has a significant impact on pay out for property insurance claims and premium rates, according to Terry Buckles, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

The insurance industry spokesman said this is the peak season for residential burglary. "During the summer more homes are left vacant while owners are on vacation or just enjoying the outdoors," Buckles said.

Many burglars simply gain entry through unlocked doors and windows. Often, locks are easily overcome with simple tools such as a plastic credit card, according to Buckles.

"Many effective, yet relatively inexpensive locking devices for doors and windows have been developed," he said. "These can be easily installed by the homeowner to serve as a first line of defense and used along with the present locks to double protection."

Door locks should be a deadbolt type with a strong metal bar extending one inch into the door frame. Also for security, place a broom handle in the track of sliding glass doors. Another safeguard is to make the house appear occupied even when it is not. Timers can be installed to switch

lights and radios off/on at different times and locations in the house.

An additional idea which consumers can use to help control the crime is to engrave items such as televisions, stereos, VCRs and tools with a driver's license number. Many local law enforcement agencies and insurance representatives have engraving tools that are available for use by the public.

Homeowners and apartment dwellers should check with their insurance company representatives because carriers often offer rate discounts for security and safety devices.

"One of the most effective deterrents against burglary has been formation of neighborhood watch groups, often organized with the aid of local police," Buckles said. "Less formal programs also can be effective if co-operation is enlisted among neighbors. Nearby residents should be requested to watch for any unusual activity around your home while it is unoccupied."

The MAIC official also advises that consumers check their home insurance policies to make sure that coverage is adequate. Generally, only limited protection is provided for certain types of personal property which is especially susceptible to loss, such as jewelry and furs. For additional premium, property owners can purchase a policy endorsement that insures specific items to full value. Buckles also suggests keeping a detailed listing of the home's contents in the event of a loss.

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DURING BEEF SHOWMANSHIP, BRIAN TRINKLE County 4-H Youth Show. Brian's parents are Dennis and Jean Trinkle.

Mountain Ramblers Will Perform at Hudson Mills Park

Baldock Mountain Ramblers, playing blue grass, pop and light country, will perform at the Outdoor Activity Center at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

This event will take place outdoors, so persons are encouraged to bring blankets or cushions/chairs for seating.

This event is "free," except for the required vehicle entry permit (annual: regular - \$10, senior citizen - \$5; or daily - \$2).

Sr., Jr. Homemakers To Be Selected

Anyone interested in becoming the senior or junior Homemaker of the Year at the Chelsea Community Fair should be thinking about her/his entries, say superintendents Clara Smith and Luann Heller.

The senior title will go to the person who wins the most ribbons in antiques, floriculture, hobbies, food preparation, canning, machine sewing, and

needlework. Candidates must have five entries.

Junior homemaker will go to the person age 17 or under who wins the most ribbons in antiques, gift-wrapping, floriculture, hobbies, needlework, machine sewing, and food preparation. Contestants must have entries in four of those categories.

Forms for both contests can be picked up at the fair office or the home economics department. Deadline for entry is noon on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

For more information contact Smith at 475-8713 or Heller at 475-7083.

The first workers' compensation agreement was made in 1695 between pirate Captain William Kidd and his crew, according to a U.S. Labor Department publication, "Labor Firsts in America." Kidd's agreement with his sailors was: "If any man should Loose a Leg or Arm in ye said service, he should six hundred pieces of Eight, or six able slaves."

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley



★ Cage Birds Are Popular Pets ...

Cage bird popularity is definitely on the upswing as people look for easy-care pets who can adjust well to apartment living. Birds are available at local pet stores, from area breeders, and from private owners who can no longer keep their birds for whatever reason.

Before you acquire a bird, however, it is best to learn as much as you can about the different kinds available and about owning birds in general. An excellent place to start is the Humane Society of Huron Valley's "Cage Bird Care" class to be held on Sunday, Aug. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club. For only \$2 per person, you can learn about many aspects of bird ownership and talk to people who breed and own them.

The class will be taught by members of the Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club, and covers important topics such as selecting a bird, housing, nutrition, health care, and even paper-training your bird. A variety of the members' cage birds will be on display, and the audience will have a chance to handle several of them.

Depending on the type of bird you own, your pet may live from five to 100 years. Finches, Canaries, and Parakeets are shorter-lived, while Amazons, African Grays, and Macaws have lifespans approximating our own.

Whatever species you choose, the very best bird to purchase is a hand-fed baby. Handfeeding by a breeder ensures that the bird is imprinted on humans and will therefore make a better pet. Avoid birds that are wild-caught and imported. Thousands of wild birds die due to inhumane handling and travel stresses when they are shipped to the lucrative American market. Always determine the source of a bird before you acquire him or her.

Some birds are valued for their beautiful songs, such as the male Canary, while the playful antics of a pair of Finches can be enjoyed for hours. Other species can be taught to talk, such as Parakeets, Lovebirds, Conures, and African Grays. A few types of cage birds are exceptionally sweet and love to be handled. For these traits, you might choose a Cockatiel or a Cockatoo. A small number of veterinarians in the area specialize in avian medicine. Call the

bird club if you need a referral. This club can also help you learn the basics of wing and nail trimming, breeding, and much more.

For more information about cage bird care, contact the Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club at (313) 995-BIRD. To find out about the humane society's class, call (313) 662-5545, weekdays. Happy bird owning!

Next week: "Worms and Your Pet—Part II."

Americans may eat more calories than the experts think. Long term studies at the USDA's Human Nutrition Research Center suggest people underestimate the amount of calories they're consuming by about 18 percent. That may explain why the nation's food intake data doesn't account for the population's increasing weight.

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 Cooperative 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, Aug. 7—"Grass Varieties."
Thursday, Aug. 8—"Dividing Iris and Daylilies."
Friday, Aug. 9—"Caring for a New Lawn."
Monday, Aug. 12—"Leaf Scorch on Ornamentals."
Tuesday, Aug. 13—"Pruning Shade Trees."
Wednesday, Aug. 14—"Storing Vegetables Indoors."

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In Advance of
Any Change in Address

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Serving 4:30 to 8 p.m.

MENU: SWISS STEAK
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Dexter '91 Daze August 9-10

Friday

- Kid's Fire Safety House learn how to escape from a smoke-filled house
- Fun Run • Juried Art Fair
- Dahlia Garden Walk 8155 Marshall Rd.
- Ann Arbor Model Train Railroad Club Open House
- Dexter Historical Museum Open House
- K of C Bingo Tent
- American Legion Steak Fry
- Dexter Firefighter's Beer Tent



1:00
Jackson Banjo Band

3:00
Gemini



5:00
Peter Madcat Ruth and Sherrie Kane



8:00

Steve Nardella Trio



Saturday

- 7-11 a.m. Breakfast at American Legion Home
- 10 a.m. Parade
- Antique Fire Engine Muster
- Model Train Railroad Club Open House
- Dexter Library Book Sale 9 to 4
- Kid's Fire Safety House learn how to escape from a smoke-filled house
- Dahlia Garden Walk 8155 Marshall Rd.
- Juried Art Fair • K of C Bingo Tent
- Dexter Historical Museum Open House
- Horseshoe Tournament behind Fire Hall
- Kiwanis Car Raffle at 4:00
- Dexter Firefighter's Beer Tent
- Chicken Bar-B-Q by St. James Church

11:30

Michigan Fife & Drum Corp.



1:30 **Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy**

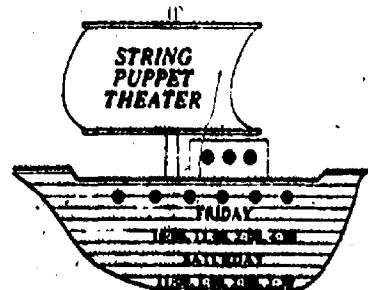
5:00

RFD Boys



8:00

Drivin' Sideways



String Puppet Theater

Friday: 10, 12, 2, 4 p.m.
Saturday: 11, 1, 2, 3:30 p.m.

Entertainment Sponsors: Pilot Industries, Odd Fellows, Lions Club, Ann Arbor News, DAPCO and Parts Peddler.

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1989 FORD F-800 — Factory truck, 2,300 miles, air, 5 speed. SAVE \$8,000.
1990 FORD F-350 — Crew cab, V-8, automatic, air, only 10,000 miles, like new, only. \$15,677
1990 FORD F-350 — Dually, V-8 automatic, air, only 4,000 miles, only. \$15,977
1990 FORD F-350 — 4x4, 467, V-8, auto., air, 6,000 miles, only. \$15,925

We're Dealing!
No Reasonable
Offer Refused!

1984 FORD — Country Squire, vacation ready, only. \$4,895
1984 FORD LTD Wagon — Locally owned. NOW \$4,195
1984 FORD ESCORT — 4 door, 40,000 miles, air. NOW \$2,895
1984 LINCOLN MARK VII — Luxury at its finest. \$6,295
1986 FORD ESCORT — 4 door, 1st paint, one owner. \$3,395
1987 ESCORT WAGON — Automatic, with air. \$3,795
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ — Great economy family special. \$3,495
1987 FORD TEMPO — 4 door, extra sharp. \$3,995
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — Full size car, compact price. \$4,695
1987 THUNDERBIRD — Turbo coupe. \$6,495
1990 TAURUS — 4 door, 2 to choose from. \$9,500
1991 MERCURY SABLE — 2 to choose from. \$12,200
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — 4 to choose from. \$14,750
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Real luxury, 14,000 miles. \$22,750
Honesty • Integrity • Satisfaction

THE AWARD WINNING
DEALER-DEALERSHIP
PALMER

CHELSEA
313-475-1800 or
313-475-8750

Farm & Garden

Nursery Stock
— SALE —

SAVE UP TO 50%
ON HOME-GROWN CONTAINER STOCK!
Over 1,000 plants & 20 varieties to choose from including
• Dwarf Alberta Spruce • Nest Spruce
• Junipers • Arborvitae
PLANTS FOR HERBAGES
• Barberry • Burning Bush
• Viburnum • Lilac • Forsythia & lots more!

McClellan's
Evergreen Nursery

11362 Trist Rd., Gross Lake
(West off Clear Lake Rd., or east off Mt. Hope Rd.)

(517) 522-5177

Hours: Sat., Sun. & Mon. 8:30 to 5

Recreation Equip.

SMOKERCRAFT for Sale — 14-ft. aluminum boat and trailer with 7 1/2 h.p. motor. \$400. Call 475-1590 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. c11-2
89 PREMIER TRAVEL TRAILER — 30', air, awning, rear bedroom. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 475-9095. c14-6

RECORDS

Add to your collection
Golden Goodies Records

18 rpm: old '30's, '40's labels: Victor, Coral, Columbia and others.
Good condition.

Call 662-1771 c4ff

For Sale

CORNET for sale, \$200. Fine condition. Ph. 475-1379. c12
FREE COUCH — Decent shape. Call 475-7181. c11
TEAMS OR INDIVIDUALS WANTED — for mixed bowling leagues, starting end of August. Call 475-8141. c11-3

Mahogany
Dining Room Set

Beautiful 68" table with leaves, 6 upholstered chairs. Matching buffet and china cabinet, approximately 50 years old.

Light Mahogany
Modern Bedroom Set

Double bed, dresser and vanity 4'x4' mirror.

Both in excellent condition. Call 662-8228. c11-4

4 CHAIRS — Solid wood seats and backs, metal supports. Perfect for breakfast nook. Call 662-8228. c11-4

SIGNS, SIGNS, SIGNS — We have the one you're looking for at The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. c14ff

PIONEER POLE BUILDING: 30x40x10, \$5,990. Free four sided overhang, 12 colors, roof insulation, 2x6 truss system, seamless ridge light. Other sizes. Free quotes. 800-292-0679. c4ff

COIN OPERATED
PINBALL & VIDEO
GAMES

For Your Home Use
Call
662-1771 c25ff

PICK-UP CAP — Full size. Great condition. \$75. 475-8256. c11

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Grohs

CHEVROLET-Geo
— THE
DISCOUNT OUTLET
426-4677

We Buy Used
Cars & Trucks

Bring your title
and a smile!

1989 ESCORT
2-dr., auto., air. \$5,695
Sharp

1988 GMC PICK-UP
V-8, auto. Loaded. \$8,695

1989 METRO LSI
Clean. \$4,695

1986 NOVA
Air. \$3,695

1984 S-10 BLAZER
V-6. Loaded. \$5,895

1990 CORSICA
Loaded. V-6. \$9,495

7128-7140
Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
In Historic Dexter
Ph. 426-4677

For Sale

FOR SALE — Computer desk, \$40. Trailer hitch for Mercury Grand Marquis, \$30. Metal storage shed, \$75. Each in very good condition. Ph. 426-3594. c11

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE — Aug. 10-11, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Farm equipment, saddles, antique furniture, and lots more. 8531 Waters Rd., Ann Arbor (off Parker or Scio Rd.). c11

LARGE GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9:00 till 7:00. Tools, guns, clothes, misc. 9165 Jackson Rd. c11

YARD SALE — 409 Garfield St., Chelsea, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9-10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, child car seats, miscellaneous military items, clothes, dishes, etc. c11

2-FAMILY TAG SALE — Household items, tools, tires, antique tools, glassware, wood crafts. 17381 N. M-52, across from Roepke Rd. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9-10, 8 to 9. c11

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. Furniture, motorcycle, car. 9462 Hidden Lake Dr., Dexter. c11

LANEWOOD GARAGE SALE — Fri., Aug. 9, 9-5. 41 Chestnut. Kitchen cabinets & countertop, toys, kids & adult clothes, bedroom set, sewing machine. c11

YARD SALE — Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maternity clothes, baby clothes, toys. 7930 Third St., Dexter. c11

GARAGE SALE — 8351 Huron River Dr., Dexter, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 9-10-11. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothing, toys, games, dishes, crafts and miscellaneous. c11

MOVING & GARAGE SALE — Antiques, wood golf clubs, shoes, bar mirrors, craft items, air conditioner, 2 vacuums, much more. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 14091 Edgewater Dr. take North Territorial to Harker to Noah, follow signs. c11

DEXTER — Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 7561 Forest St., Dexter. c11

DEXTER DAZE — Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Toys, children's clothes and household — Cheap! 8090 Huron St., Dexter. c11

YARD SALE — Many nice dishes, clothes and misc. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 9-10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 130 Clarendale Ct., Chelsea. c11

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9-10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Large selection of bargains. 14277 North Territorial Rd., corner of Riker Rd., Chelsea. c11

2-FAMILY YARD SALE — 1 day only. Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1160 Pierce Rd., Chelsea. c11

GARAGE SALE — Multi-family. Saturday, Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18810 Bush Rd. Kids clothes thru adults, maternity sizes 4-8, top, little slides, books, misc. c11

GARAGE SALE — Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 8-9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 548 Howard, Chelsea. c11

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri., Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby furniture, strollers, walker, infant seats, Port-a-crib, baby and children's clothing, misc. baby items, toys, household furniture, beds, chairs and much more. 3500 south M-52. c11

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 7655 Third St., Dexter, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9-10. Fishing equipment, loads of miscellaneous items. c11

COMPUTER
GARAGE SALE

Everything you can imagine for the IBM-PC.

FRI., AUG. 9-SAT., AUG. 10
10 to 3 p.m.
7760 Fourth St., Dexter
Phone 426-4003 c11

Chelsea Knights of Columbus
RUMMAGE SALE

August 9 and 10
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
20750 W. Old US-12, Chelsea. c11

YARD SALE — Wed., Aug. 14, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 101 S. Fletcher Rd., behind Stilvers. Lots of kitchen-cooking dishes, books, clothes, and misc. c12-2

YARD SALE — 1918 Lima Center Rd., north off Scio Church Rd., Sat., Aug. 10, Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No early sales. Flat bottom boat with electric motor, \$175. Doll house and furnishings, \$30. Slat car track, pine rocking chair, stack tables, books—hardbound, encyclopedia, Funk & Wagnall's with year books, and miscellaneous. c11

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Licensed Master Mechanic
and
oil Around Handyman
MINOR TUNE-UPS
OIL CHANGES & BRAKES
for your car
or
any jobs, repairs and
odd misc. in your home.
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•With Flat Bands
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ALUMINUM SCRAP
& ALL NON FERROUS METALS
Jackson Fibers Co.
(517) 784-9191
1417 So. Elm St.
1 blk North of High St.
Jackson, Michigan

ALL-BRICK RANCH HOME, Chelsea schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with laundry room on 1st floor. Attached 2 1/2-car garage, utility building and pole barn, on 1 acre plus. For sale by owner. Call 475-8525. c11

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — 10 acres with well parked. North of Chelsea on Coopersfield Rd., \$30,000. Ph. (313) 781-8821. c11

LOCATION-LOCATION — Near I-94. Chelsea schools, this 3-bedroom ranch on 1 acre, more or less, has large fenced-in yard with deck and beautiful landscaping, full finished basement, 2 full baths, 2-car attached garage and central air. \$109,900. Call Mary Purdy at (517) 851-8107 or Gregory Kealy (313) 498-3335. c13-3

Antiques 4c

Single bed — walnut, beautiful detailing. Dresser with mirror. Excellent condition. Call 662-8228. c11-4

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, Aug. 18, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in 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!!!! c12-4

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. c23-38

Real Estate 5

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CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1
Motorcycles.....1a
Farm & Garden.....2
Equipment, Livestock, Food
Recreational Equip.....3
Boats, Motors, Accessories,
Sports Equipment.....3a
For Sale (General).....4
Auction.....4a
Garage Sales.....4b
Antiques.....4c
Real Estate.....5
Land, Homes, Cottages
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
Misc. Notices.....13
Personals.....14
Entertainment.....15
Bus. Services.....16
General
Carpentry/Construction
Excavating/Landscaping
Maintenance
Repairs
Tutoring/Instruction
Health and Fitness
Financial.....17
Bus. Opportunity.....18
Thank You.....19
Memoriam.....20
Legal Notice.....21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

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

CHARGE RATES:
10 figures.....\$3.00
Minimum charge: \$5.00

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

Garage Sales 4b

YARD SALE — Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7850 Fifth St., Dexter. c11

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 518 Congdon St., Chelsea, S. Main St. to Lincoln St. Several families, collection of a wide variety of objects. Stop by. c11

GARAGE SALE — 1655 N. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9-10. Clothing, furniture. c11

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri., Aug. 9th, Sat., Aug. 10th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5910 Marshall Rd., Dexter (between Baker Rd. and Zeeb Rd.) Baby furniture, Commodore games, teen clothes, many household items. Refreshments to a.m. arrivals. c11

GARAGE SALE — 1635 N. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 8-9-10, starts at 9 a.m. Clothes, furniture, shoes, books. c11

GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9-10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1840 N. Dancer, 1st house south of Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Lots of tools and kids things. c11

6-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat. Antique wicker planter, refrigerator, radios, rotisserie, kiln, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous items, motor home. 7929 Third St., Dexter. c11

CRAFTS & YARD SALE — Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9-10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8120 Gregory Rd., off Huron River Dr. in Dexter. Hand-made gifts and miscellaneous household items. c11

MANY FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri., Aug. 9 and Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15337 Old US-12, east, Chelsea. c11

Antiques 4c

Single bed — walnut, beautiful detailing. Dresser with mirror. Excellent condition. Call 662-8228. c11-4

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, Aug. 18, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in 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!!!! c12-4

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Real Estate 5

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Animals & Pets

ADORABLE KITTENS — Free to a good home. 6 weeks old. Call 475-3327. c11

HORSES BOARDED

Private 100 acre farm. Conscientious, quality care. Unique location convenient to I-94, Chelsea and Waterloo Hunt. \$135/month. Call (517) 522-4607. c12-2

HORSES BOARDED — Small farm with quality care 10 miles from Chelsea. Large safe pastures with run-ins or stalls are available. \$110 to \$150 per mo. Includes grain, hay and vitamins. Ph. (313) 498-3280, leave name and number. c12-2

FOUND — Extremely friendly male, orange with pale green eyes, tiger cat. If not claimed, will need a good home. Call 475-2808. c11-3

FINE EQUINE PRODUCTS from Colorado Saddlery now available at Farmer's Supply. Stop in and order through the catalog at 122 Jackson St., Chelsea (at the railroad). c4ff

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. c11

Lost & Found 7

COCKATIEL — Grey with yellow head. Verbal. Called Frankie. Call 426-5205 evenings. c12-2

FOUND — Young male Brittany Spaniel on Glazier Rd. Call 475-5948. c12

Help Wanted 8

ROUTE SALES

Ypsilanti-based route. Salary plus commission. Experience preferred but not essential. In need of a dependable, responsible hard-working person, whose interest in growing with the company. Send resume to Route Sales, Box 13068, Lansing, MI 48901. c12-2

HAIR STYLIST wanted for progressive salon in downtown Chelsea. Please, call Diana or Kelly at 475-1671. c12-2

RN-POSITION available for Family Practice Office. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to P.O. Box 590, Clinton, MI 49236. c12-2

POSITION OPENING for Certified Medical Assistant. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 590, Clinton, MI 49236. c12-2

WANTED — Part-time employee, 15 to 20 hrs. a week, who likes to prepare delicious lunches. Pleasant working conditions. Salary negotiable. Call 663-3394, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c11

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Dexter township, 4862 Cottonwood Ln. New 4-bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 car attached on 1+ acre, air, walk-out basement. Large deck. Reduced to \$139,900. Ray LeVan, Marten-Davis Real Estate (313) 973-3185. c12-3

2 ACRES — 3-bedroom bi-level, 3 miles west of Chelsea Village. \$130,000. Call 475-2782, after 6 p.m. c15-4

LOT FOR SALE — Lakes of the North, near Gaylord, 18-hole golf course, indoor swimming pool, camping, horseback riding, 9,400-acre-club. \$3,000. Call (517) 733-6303. c11ff

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Work Wanted 8a

FIELD MOWING — 6 ft. Brushhog. Many references. 475-2189 or 475-8312. c14

ODD JOBS DONE — Yardwork, animal care, etc. by reliable high school students, Jason and Doug. Call 475-1966. c13-5

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. c11-5

HOUSECLEANING — Experienced, reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call 475-3705. c52H

Adult Care 9

HALCOMB'S — Love & care for the aged. Have openings for 3 females and 1 male. Alzheimer's welcome. Ph. 1-517-592-3632. c12-2

Child Care 10

WILLING TO BABYSIT in my Chelsea home, close to I-94. Have openings for Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call Sheri at 475-9323. c11

DREW, DAVIS, Kellyn, Robbie & Ryan would like you to join us at Sarah's Family Day Care. 1 part-time and 1 full-time opening for 18-month to 5-yr.-old at the end of August. North Lake area. License #FH-8104452. Call Sarah at 475-1222. c12-2

CHILD CARE in my home close to North school. Full- or part-time. Call Janet, 475-3454. c11

WANTED — Loving person to care for infant Monday thru Friday, days, or home or yours. Seeking individual attention, so 1 or 2 other children maximum in our home. Starting Aug. 26. References required. Call 475-3021. ASAP. c11

THINKING OF going back to work/school? I'm willing to babysit in my home. Birth-up. Call 475-3134. c12-2

5 CHILD CARE OPENINGS — Certified teacher opening a new family day care home 3 blocks from South school. Suzanne Birgy, 475-7613. c11-2

CALL NOW for fall openings in South school district. All ages. Reasonable rates. Convenient location. Call 475-8124. c11

SMALL TIKES PLAYHOUSE, INC. has openings, ages 1-5. The program is based on T.I.C. and FUN! Satisfying your child's developmental needs thru many educational resources: arts and crafts, physical activities, creative play and group interaction. Beautiful country setting on 3 acres located 2 miles off of I-94. Call 475-9631. c14-6

Little Red Caboose LICENSED CHILDCARE

is currently taking applications for enrollment. Fall pre-enrollment program begins Sept. 3, ages infant to 4 years. Come join the fun! Call 475-3415. License No. FH8104473. c11-4

Child Care 10

LICENSED DAY CARE — In my home. Reasonable rates. Meals included. Call 426-5681. c15-6

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade Openings as available. 475-3922

Wanted 11

TOW DOLLY wanted. Ph. 475-8919. c11

WANTED — Person to live in apt. complex, willing to do yard work, snow removal and some maintenance. Send information of experience and references to P.O. Box 183, Chelsea, MI 48118. c11-2

Wanted to Rent 11a

WANTED TO RENT — Lease option or work-equity. 3 to 4 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Owner-care by Christian family. Call (517) 923-6816. c12-2

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE seek to rent or house-sit a lakefront/access house or cottage in the Waterloo/Pinckney area next summer and future summers. Flexible time period from mid-May thru mid-September. References upon request. Call (313) 475-9664. c14-4

LARGE FAMILY relocating from out-of-state needs 4 to 5 bedroom home with basement, in the immediate area. Needed at once! Call (619) 371-4535. c11-2

WANTED: — Small apartment for older couple visiting children in Chelsea. Four to six weeks beginning approximately Aug. 22. References upon request. Reply: R. Sharkey, 2355 W. Michigan, D-17, Pensacola, FL 32526. c12-4

APARTMENT for family building home in Chelsea. Immediate move-in needed. Call (313) 459-5143, leave message. c12-4

For Rent 12

2-BEDROOM HOUSE — Attached garage, in country, nice. No dogs. \$525. Ph. (313) 878-6938 or 878-2171. c11

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT in Chelsea Village. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. \$650 plus utilities. No pets. 665-0029 or 475-7854. c11

NEAR GRASS LAKE — Large 1-bedroom apartment. \$400 includes all utilities. Call (517) 522-4982 after 8 p.m. c11

WANTED — Roommate to share a 2-bedroom apartment in quiet Dexter neighborhood. Large kitchen, living room, bath, laundry facilities. \$250/mo. Available now. Call 426-9195, 9 to 5 p.m. c10

3-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME — 10 acres near lakes and state land. Short or long lease. Option to buy. \$750/mo. Call 475-9352, a.m. c11

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT — In Chelsea. Please call 475-7061 after 6 p.m. c12-2

IN CHELSEA — 2-bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 475-8483 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends. c12-2

For Rent 12

HOUSE FOR RENT — In Chelsea. 1-bedroom with garage. Newly decorated. No pets. \$590/month, plus utilities. Call 475-8243. c11

2-BEDROOM APT. — Available Sept. 1st. 40 S. Stoeber Rd. Huge bedrooms in old farm house, big front porch, remodeled 1 year ago. \$625 plus utilities. Call Jim at 663-8822. c11

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX in restored old home 3 blocks from downtown Manchester. No pets, non-smoker. \$475 plus utilities. Call Jim at 428-9423. c12-2

DEXTER — 1-bedroom, basement with laundry. Unfurnished. No children or pets. \$425 plus utilities. Call 426-4449. c12-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2,800 sq. ft. of commercial space on Baker Rd. in Dexter. \$3.50 per sq. ft. Call 663-8822, ask for Jim. c12-2

PORTAGE LAKE, Dexter — 2-bedroom duplex, \$550 per month. No pets. Call (313) 878-6929. c8H

CAVANAUGH LAKE, Chelsea area. 15 min. from Ann Arbor. Furnished 2-bedrooms, living room, family room. 100-ft. frontage. Sept.-June, \$550/mo. (313) 464-7984 or 937-1588. c12-2

SHARE COUNTRY-SETTING Condo in Bridgerton. Private bedroom, bath, phone line, cable. Share kitchen, livingroom, laundry. Furnished optional. Call 475-2219 evenings. c11-2

CHELSEA AREA — 4 bedroom, 3-year-old home, on Island Lake, 2,300 sq. ft. \$1,200 per month. 475-3612. c11-2

EXTRA NICE, quiet four-room upper, front entrance, garage. 475-7638. c11-2

FOR RENT — September through June. Small lake-front cottage for one person. \$425/month. Security deposit. No pets! Call 313-261-4039. c11-2

LAKEFRONT HOUSE — 20 minutes from Chelsea. Little Wolf Lake. Furnished. 2-bedroom, with attached garage. \$500. Call (313) 973-7597. c12-2

MANCHESTER — Nice modern, air conditioned, 2-bedroom apartment with patio and large shaded yard. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. No pets. \$550 and \$560. Call (313) 428-9570. c11-4

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for 1 person only. \$295 includes heat. Ph. 475-9840. c11

STOCKBRIDGE DUPLEX — 2 bedrooms, \$475. Wash/dry hook-ups. Clean, new carpet. Ph. (313) 697-7187. c11-4

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. c2H

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — 1 person only. \$395 includes heat. Ph. 475-9840. c11

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent, Sylvan Building, Main St., downtown Chelsea, 600 sq. ft. next to Mike's Deli. Call 475-1132 evenings. c4H

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c20H

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. c45H

Entertainment 15

Rent A JUKE BOX

For Your Parties and Entertainment

Less than half the cost of a band. Make your selections of music and your favorite artists.

ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES Call 662-1771 for details. c25H

Bus. Services 16

General

FREE Freight Damaged and Demo Spas Sale

3 Free Freight Damaged Spas, (need some repair) You haul away!

One Pacific Octagon Spa... \$599.00
Ester Williams Spa... \$775.00
17 Spa Covers... from \$75-\$150
21 other Spas similarly priced

Sale Starts Sat., Aug. 10 10 a.m. sharp

Viscount Pools

4765 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor Ph. 995-7665 c11-2

LET ME do your scraping, priming and painting. Interior and exterior work. Jobs big or small. By hour or job. Call Shawn at (517) 596-2764. c11-2

INTERIOR PAINTING & Wallpapering — quality work does not have to be expensive. Call Mr. B's Decorating. 1-517-522-5859. c17-8

TEAMS OR INDIVIDUALS WANTED for mixed bowling leagues starting at end of August. Call 475-8141. c11-3

BOB BRZDOWSKI — Wallpapering, interior and exterior painting. Spray textured ceilings. Insured. Free estimates. 25 years experience. (517) 783-9927, 782-3908. c15-8

HAROLD'S UPHOLSTERY and Repair — Many samples. Call 475-9241. c15-5

BRUSH HOGGING, garden plowing. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-7350 ask for Bob. c14-8

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

Bus. Services 16

PAINTING Interior/Exterior Commercial/Residential Need a paint job but you need time? A payment plan can work for you. Call

D and D Painting and Restoration 475-5938 David Lukasiak c11-4

A-1 STUMP REMOVAL

TREE & SHRUB Trimming • Removal • Stump Grinding ANN ARBOR PH: 741-9394 c18-16

JOHN'S & DENNY'S PORTABLE POWER WASHING

Specializing in:

• EXTERIOR WASHING HOMES & MOBILE HOMES including aluminum, vinyl, brick & wood surfaces and

• CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Cleaning of radiators and degreasing

• STRIPPING LOOSE PAINT off wood and block buildings

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Bus. Services 16

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Bus. Services 16

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Sharon Roberts 475-5778 Greg Johnson 475-0100
Sheila Korby 428-9328 Dewey Kemer 475-5779

NEW AFFORDABLE LISTING
137 Owen Court, Chelsea

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION offered on this convenient 3-bedroom ranch. Quiet cul-de-sac location within Chelsea Village. 1st time offered. Won't last long. Call listing agent, Shari.

MAKE AN OFFER—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Sellers transferred, and have to give up this fantastic secluded modified A-frame on 13 rolling/wooded acres. Birdwatch, walk the woods and hunt all on your own property. Only 25 minutes from Ann Arbor. Easy access. All blacktop roads. Watch for the deer! Shari needs to get sellers moved. Call her!

2 VACANT LOTS/STOCKBRIDGE—Just sitting there surveyed, perked, and ready to go. A house in the \$70-\$90,000 range would be perfect. Call Shari. Let's talk about how one of these could be yours. (Land contract possible.)

13850 BOHNE ROAD—Only a few blacktopped miles south of I-94 at Clear Lake Exit. Super excellent move-in condition. All rooms, including 2nd and 3rd bedrooms are oversized. Easy access to attic storage. Breezeway/Garage. Lots more. Worth a look—call Dewey, 599,500.

2-ACRE PARCEL—LIEBECK RD.—Tree-lined street leads to very popular country neighborhood. Up north feeling only 2 miles from Pierce Rd. Exit 1-94. Better check this out! Ask Greg.

17476 CAVANAUGH LAKE RD.—Backs up to state land, which has Cedar Lake access. 3+ acres hidden from the road. Yes! You can have up to 3 horses. Garden grows trophy-size sun flowers. \$97,500. Owners anxious to move. Call Dewey.

WHY BUY USED WHEN YOU CAN HAVE BRAND NEW? 3-bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, raised hearth fireplace, sliding door off master bedroom and living room, formal dining, full basement, 2-car garage. Want to make an appointment and talk to the builder? Call me, Greg.

YOU DESERVE THIS TRANQUIL 10 ACRES—New contemporary home with mother nature out every window. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room concept. Master bedroom suite with wonderful amenities. Lower level walks-out, and is ready for you to finish. 5 minutes south of I-94. CHELSEA SCHOOLS. Call Dewey.

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19816 Ivey Rd.
Executive Ranch — 10 acres, backs up to beautiful State land. 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Screened porch, deck, octagonal shaped barn. Chelsea Schools. \$239,000. Sibley Rd. to Werker to Ivey. Martha Gilmore 498-3514. (11012)

Outstanding Country Contemporary Home — Built on over 3.5 acres, rolling, treed setting. The 3000 sq. ft. include 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Quality construction with unique open floor plan. \$219,000. Darla Bohlender 475-1478. (10841)

North Lake Frontage — You must see this luxurious brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and family room with fireplace. A great spot to enjoy swimming, boating, fishing and beautiful gardens. Chelsea Schools. A lakefront home for you and your family to enjoy! \$275,000. Marcia Kipmiller 475-7336. (10851)

Active Families — Come one come all! Relax in the jacuzzi or take a plunge in the pool after a hard day. Beautiful Florida room and grounds. 5 minutes from Chelsea, near I-94. Don't miss this one. Call today! \$189,000. Sandy Ball 475-2603. (10714)

This year, give yourself some space — in this 2336+ sq. ft. sandstone exterior ranch home on 3 acres. You'll love this big kitchen and all the extras. Stockbridge Schools. \$99,900. Peggy Curtis 517-565-3142. (10025)

Old World Charm — is found in this home with fresco art, 3 - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, rec room, in the heart of Chelsea Village. \$139,900. Helen Lancaster 475-1198. (10685)

Land Contract Income Property — 3 buildings, 4 units. Very good shape on 5.8 +/- acres. 1 - 4 bedroom unit, 1 - 1 bedroom unit and 1 duplex each with 2 bedrooms. \$110,400. Peggy Curtis 517-565-3142. Chelsea Schools — Peaceful, wooded site, block from Half Moon Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 level deck, 2.5 car garage, woodburner in rec room. \$119,900. Dorothy Reister 688-8842.

Have It All! — Spacious 4 - 5 bedroom home with many quality amenities. Possible 3.5 baths and 3 fireplaces. Plus 4 private acres, pole barn for horses, lake access. \$279,900. Mary Peters 428-8958. (10932)

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea
475-9193

Helen Lancaster 475-1198
Steve Basudes 428-9470
Norma Kern 475-8132
Diane Bice 475-8091
Anna Basudes 428-9470
Terry Chase 475-3048
Marcia Kipmiller 475-7336
Beverly Sikoraki 665-7258

Carolyn Chase 475-3048
Darla Bohlender 475-1478
Peggy Curtis 517-565-3142
Langdon Ramsay 475-8133
Sandy Ball 475-2603
Leah Herlick 475-1672
Martha Gilmore 498-3514
Christine Marsh 475-1898

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CHELSEA VILLAGE SITES available in Phase II of Belser Estates. Easy access to I-94, all city services, area-of-fine homes, walkout sites available. \$29,900 & up. Call Connie Woodruff 665-0300, eves. 475-3737.

BUILDING SITES — 10+ acres. Chelsea's new country development just 2 miles from I-94 on east side of Chelsea. Some wooded, some rolling. Built to suit. Lots from \$57,000. Call Jan Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077.

TERRIFIC COUNTRY RANCH on 10 acres in desirable Chelsea. Great place for kids & horses. Features 3 BR, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, 48'x30' pole barn. More! \$127,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

COUNTRY FEEL just minutes from Chelsea village. Enjoy the seclusion on 2.15 wooded acres. 3 BR, 1.5 baths, 2 FP, 1,860 sq. ft. with garage and bsmt. Needs some TLC. \$134,900. Call Melissa Cameron 665-0300, eves. 665-3763 or Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440.

CHELSEA — New build by Luk Construction. 1,500 sq. ft. ranch with 3 BR, 2 baths, full walkout. Great site, 2.7 acres. Choices in color & flooring still! \$139,500. Call Jan Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077.

CHOOSE YOUR DECOR in this spectacular ranch under construction. Move-in June! This home offers 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, oak kitchen, full basement; more! \$168,900. Call Connie Woodruff 665-0300, eves. 475-3737.

SIT ON THE DECK of this brand new contemporary ranch & view in-verness Golf Course. Spacious floor plan with great amenities. Beautiful oak flooring. Light & airy decor. \$179,900. Call Connie Woodruff 665-0300, eves. 475-3737.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION in this 4 BR, 3 bath, custom built, 5-year-old home. Beautiful 2.5 acre setting, oak wood work, FP, ceramic tiles, 2-story barn. Easy x-way access. \$198,900. Call Connie Woodruff 665-0300, eves. 475-3737.

CHELSEA RANCH — Absolutely beautiful setting. 3 BR, 2 baths; 10 acres. Large barn and fenced pasture with 2 stocked ponds. Up to 40 acres available. Must see! \$282,300. Call Jan Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077.

10-ACRE PRIVATE residence on gorgeous Sutton Lake. 3 BR, 2.5 baths, oak floors & trim, excellent condition! Mature oaks, 2-car garage/barn with 3 horse stalls & pastures. \$515,000. Call Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves

Bus. Services 16

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c18

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7H

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References Available

475-2695

c5-6H

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grading, rototilling. Call Steve
Eldred, 475-3263. c26-33

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13H

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46H

Financial 17

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FOR EVERYONE

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PALMER MOTORS

Chelsea (313) 475-8750

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU!

Coach Bob Mida would like to
thank all those who helped his
Farm II team, the Blue Angels.
Special thanks to parents Mark
Robinson, Dave McPike, John
Carroll, Ted Hinderer, George
Lawrence, Thomas Lovell, and
Bruce Herter.

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU

I wish to thank Lawrence and
Sonja Wackenhut, my family and
special friends who made my
birthday celebration really great.
Sincerely,

Donnie Bauer.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Luella Weinberg
wishes to acknowledge the
thoughtfulness expressed at the
time of her death. Special thanks
to the Chelsea Fire Department
Emergency Squad, the three
ladies who helped at the Eastern
Star luncheon, Don, Linda and
Alan Cole for their kind
assistance and the Rev. Jerry
Parker for his spiritual guidance.
We also wish to extend thanks to
friends for their visitation, food
left at home and the cards received.
A very special thank you to
Paula who was always there to
help her off and on the C.A.T.S.
bus. God bless you all!

Jana Lou and Louis (Corky)

Dreyer

Luanne and Robert Elliott

Tina and Michael Kliman

Mark and Betsy Dreyer

Michael Sweeney

Tim and Patti Sweeney

July 31-Aug 7-12-11

Legal Notice 21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default has occurred in a mortgage made by
ROGER O. WILLIAMS and MARGARET E.
WILLIAMS, his wife, to Ann Arbor Trust Com-
pany, a Michigan Corporation dated November 3,
1988 and recorded on November 10, 1988 in Liber
88, Page 328, Washtenaw County Records, and
assigned by said mortgage to Federal National
Mortgage Association, a national mortgage
association, by assignment dated November 20,
1988 and recorded on November 20, 1988 in Liber
88, Page 328, Washtenaw County Records.

No proceedings have been instituted to recover
any part of the debt, which is now \$5,106.55.

The mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
property, at public auction to the highest bidder, on
August 15, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. local time, at the
West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building
in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County
Michigan, the place of the Circuit Court. The property
will be sold to pay the amount then due on the
mortgage, together with interest at 5.00%, legal
costs, court costs, and also any taxes and in-
surance that the mortgagor pays before the sale.

The property is located in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is described in
the mortgage as: Lot No. 51, of Lake Wood Subdivi-
sion, part of Section 25, T2S, R2E (now City of Ann
Arbor), Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to
the plat thereof as recorded in L. 8 of
Plats on P. 12, Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period will be 12 months from
the date of sale.

Dated: June 28, 1991.

LEITHAUSER AND LEITHAUSER, P.C.

Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee
1801 E. 8 Mile Rd., Suite 215
East Detroit, MI 48021

771-6010

July 10-17-24-31-Aug 7

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw

CLAIMS NOTICE

Independent Probate File No. 90-94235-1E

Estate of REIMUND J. MUTHIG, deceased.

Social Security No. 35-55-9483

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or af-
fected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was
8850 Silver Dr., Dexter, MI 48130, died July 12, 1990.

An instrument dated September 25, 1979, has been
admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all
claims against the estate will be forever barred
unless presented to the Independent Personal
Representative, Brigitte M. Muthig, 8850 Silver
Dr., Dexter, MI 48130, or to both the Independent
Personal Representative and the Washtenaw
County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 within
4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be
thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons
entitled to it.

CHARLES J. LADD (P-18334)

Attorney for Estate
210 E. Huron St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (995-2424)

Aug 7

PUBLICATION NOTICE

RE: The Estate of JERRY LYNN NIECE,
deceased. 14B District Court Case Number: 91-0757

To all interested parties, including Jeffrey
Niece, whose address and whereabouts are
unknown.

Your interest in the above matter may be barred or
affected by this hearing.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in the court room of
Judge John B. Collins, 14B District Court, 7200 S.
Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197, on
Monday, August 26, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. a hearing
will be held on the Motion for Distribution of Pro-
ceeds from Wrongful Death Action.

To share in the recovery, you must present a
written claim for damages to the law firm listed
below before the Hearing To Determine Distribu-
tion of Proceeds.

Failure to present a claim within the time pro-
vided shall bar you from making a claim to any of
the proceeds.

LAKIN, WORTHAM & VICTOR, P.C.
BY: Lori A. Young-Barker
2480 Swanson
Southfield, Michigan 48034
313/356-2770

Aug 7

Legal Notice 21

NOTICE BY PERSONS
CLAIMING TITLE UNDER THE DEED

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

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the
following described land for unpaid taxes on that
land, and that the undersigned has title to the land
under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You
are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6
months after return of service of this notice, upon
payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the
county in which the land is situated, of all sums
paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 8% in
addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service
and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service
or publication costs shall be the same as if for per-
sonal service of a summons upon commencement
of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each
description, without additional cost or charge. If
payment as described in this notice is not made, the
undersigned will institute proceedings for possession
of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, Coun-
ty of Washtenaw
E 10 acres of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, also that part of N
330 ft. of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of N rd. part of E 1/2, Sec-
tion 10 containing 10.75 acres, Town 1 South, Range
6 East, Northfield Twp.

Amount Due: \$1,073.83 PLUS SHERIFF AND
PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the year 1988.

(Signed) Alpha & Company
P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Dale Buckland, Mrs. Dale Buckland, Jen-
nifer Lynn Buckland, Julian Buckland, Thomas E.
Buckland, Douglas F. Buckland, Calder,
Kirkendall & Logeman Attn: Eugene B. Calder,
Don Yeh Enterprises, Inc., Federal Deposit In-
surance Corporation, District Director of Internal
Revenue, unknown, unascertained, undetermined,
unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, in-
cluding those who are legally incompetent to act on
their own behalf, said individuals being persons in-
dicated to have some interest in the land above
described according to Washtenaw records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

July 31-Aug 7-12-11

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and con-
ditions of a certain mortgage made by BURTON
BUILDERS, INC., a Michigan corporation, to Great
Lakes Bancorp., a Federal Savings Bank, orga-
nized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933,
of the United States of America, as amended, Mor-
tgagee, dated the 6th day of September, 1990, and
recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for
the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan,
on the 26th day of September, 1990, in Liber 2439
of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 978, on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of
this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of
One Hundred Seventy Thousand Eight Hundred
Twenty-Six and 22/100 (\$170,827.22) Dollars, Minus
a Loan-In-Process balance of Twenty Thousand
Seven Hundred Eighty-Two and 00/100 (\$20,782.00) Dollars

and unpaid interest, principal and interest, 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 the
29th day of August, 1991 at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed
by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at
the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County
Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw
County, Michigan (that being the building where
the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is
held), of the premises described in said mortgage,
or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the
amount then due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with
the interest thereon at twelve and 00/100 (12.00%)
per cent 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 in order to protect its
interest in the premises. Said premises are situated
in the Township of Scio, County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan and described as:

Land situated in the Township of Scio, Lot 5,
Saginaw Greens North, as recorded in Liber 27 of
Plats, pages 72-71, Washtenaw County Records.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record.
During the six (6) months immediately following
the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is
determined at the time of sale that the property is
abandoned, the redemption period will become one
(1) month.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan July 22, 1991.

GREAT LAKES BANCORP.,
A Federal Savings Bank
Mortgagee

Laura A. Cassel,
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
One Great Lakes Plaza
P.O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8600
(313) 789-8300

July 31-Aug 7-12-11

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Real Estate. Immediate Ser-
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346-8080.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1991 - 7:00 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

AGENDA:

1) Consumers Power representative, quality of service.

2) John Schultz, annual audit.

3) Reports, correspondence and other business.

Next Planning Commission Meeting

Thursday, August 8, 1991 - 8:00 p.m.

LINDA L. WADE
Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7, 1991

7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI

AGENDA:

More than and larger signs than ordinance allows at
821 Lowrey Rd., Chelsea

Written comments may be sent to Brian Koch, 2750 S. M-52,
Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Brian Koch, Secretary

Mich-CAN
Statewide
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Urgent!! Denmark's Claus

anxiously awaits host family
call to A.I.S.E. Michigan.
Computers, tennis, "outgo-
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out for Claus, others!! Pat
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east department A 719-548-
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Lyndon Township

Board Proceedings

Lyndon Township Board Meeting

July 19, 1991

Meeting called to order and minutes
approved.

PEBSCO deferred compensation
plan presented. Moved and carried to
adopt resolution to enter into deferred
compensation plan with PEBSCO.

Consumer Power representative to
attend next board meeting regarding
recent power failures and service.

Tele Dial Long Distance Service,
Tax Systems Agreement, Washtenaw
County Road Commission Revised
Procedures, and Traffic Ordinance
discussed.

Treasurer's, Ordinance Officer's,
and Planning Commission's reports
given.

Adjourned.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
SOCIETY BANK, MICHIGAN

of Ann Arbor, Michigan and its Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at
the close of business on June 30, 1991. Published in accordance with a
call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau
pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1989, as
amended.

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

a. Noninterest-bearing balances and
currency and coin \$ 30,980,000

b. Interest-bearing balances 8,942,000

Securities 127,527,000

Federal funds sold and securities purchased
under agreements to resell:

a. Federal funds sold 1,160,000

Loans and lease financing receivables:

a. Loans and leases, net of unearned
income \$488,896,000

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and
lease losses 7,616,000

c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income,
allowance, and reserve 479,280,000

Premises and fixed assets 12,701,000

Other real estate owned 2,262,000

+ AREA DEATHS +

Clifford I. Myers

North Palm Bay, Fla.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Clifford I. Myers, North Palm Bay, Fla., formerly of Chelsea, age 65, died Tuesday morning, July 30, 1991 at the Osceola Health Care Center in St. Cloud, Fla.

He was born Aug. 28, 1925 in Chelsea, the son of John and Sarah (Hennon) Myers.

Clifford had lived in Chelsea most of his life and moved to Florida in December of 1988.

He was formerly employed with J and L Contractors of Chelsea and was a veteran of WW II, serving in the European Theatre with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the American Legion Dexter Post No. 557.

Surviving is his daughter, Rose Reinhardt of Ann Arbor; two grandchildren, Jerry and Bridget Reinhardt; three brothers, George of Nebish Island, Jay of Albuquerque, N.M., and David of Grass Lake; two sisters, Lenora Szalay of Ann Arbor, and Melva French of Chelsea; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Earl and Stewart, and a sister, Jessie Welch.

Private burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Michigan Cancer or American Lung Association.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Lorena L. Weese

Grass Lake

Lorena L. Weese, of Grass Lake, age 96, died Tuesday, July 30, 1991 at Cedar Knoll Rest Home. Mrs. Weese was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea and South Leoni Helping Hand Society. She was a former secretary of Hoover Ball Bearing Co. in Ann Arbor, prior to her marriage. Mrs. Weese was the widow of Douglas H. Weese.

Surviving are three daughters, Virginia A. Ahling of Naples, Fla., Mary L. Crittenden of Racine, Wis., and Nancy J. Burgett of Grass Lake; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one sister, Talitha Heusel. She was preceded in death by a son, Lt. John A. Weese, two brothers, Harvey and Eugene Staebler, and her parents, George and Alice Staebler.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 5, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiating with burial being at Bethlehem Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ of Chelsea.

Ruth E. Nichols

Manchester

Ruth Elizabeth Nichols of Manchester, age 84, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital following a short illness. She was born Sept. 28, 1906 in Uby, the daughter of John and Margaret (Harlacher) Wessels.

She married George Nichols and he preceded her in death in October of 1961.

She had been a Jehovah's Witness since 1939.

Survivors include her two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Krumm of Manchester and Mrs. Donald (Joan) Powers of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. at Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Chelsea, with Richard Vaughn officiating. A private graveside service was held at Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel.

SHARING THE ROAD SAFELY

Q: When operating a motor vehicle and using a cellular telephone, you should: (check for correct answer at end of article)

a. Learn how the cellular telephone works and use a "hands-free" speaker so you can stay alert to road conditions.

b. Exit the roadway and park in a safe place when dialing long numbers or when involved in difficult conversations.

c. Avoid distractions. Do not use a cellular telephone in bad weather or while driving in heavy traffic.

d. All of the above.

Although this question is not yet on a driver license knowledge test, it may be coming soon, as cellular telephones become an increasingly popular option. Unfortunately, while most automotive technology improves safety, cellular telephone safety depends upon the most unpredictable part of any vehicle—the driver.

Cellular telephone calls are a distraction at the very time a person is involved in one of the most complex tasks in our modern society—operating a motor vehicle. Distractions can and do cause crashes.

Everyone has a story about seeing a driver weaving down the roadway, holding a telephone receiver in one hand and trying to write notes with the other.

Does this mean we have to give up a modern convenience, lose touch with the office and family while traveling? The answer is no, as long as the cellular telephone user is concerned about being a courteous, careful driver at all times, even when there is a problem at the office.

Some safety tips. Buy a cellular telephone that offers a special "hands-free" safety feature, allowing you to use the car telephone without picking up the receiver. The driver talks into a microphone placed on the front visor.

Voice-activated dialing is becoming more common and is also an important safety feature. You place a call by saying each number, rather than dialing them. Automatic redial and last number recall are other options that allow you to keep your eyes on the road.

As is true of any new feature, learn where all the buttons and switches are. Practice making calls with and without the help of an operator, while the car is parked.

A recent study on cellular telephone use, funded by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, found that complicated conversations, such as business calls, caused research subjects to fail to respond to traffic situations 30 percent more often. The study also showed that older drivers were twice as likely to miss a potential traffic problem as young drivers when talking on the telephone.

Any good driver limits distractions, including assuring that children are securely buckled up. While some motor vehicle operators may push the boundaries of good sense by eating, trying to read maps, or turn to stop arguments between children, using a cellular telephone does not need to be any more distracting than talking with passengers. Safe driving means not using the cellular telephone during bad weather or in heavy traffic—when all your attention needs to be on the road ahead.

A cellular telephone can be a lifesaver. In more than one situation, cellular telephone users dialed 911 to request assistance for crash victims or to report a drunk driver. The free 911 calls can make a difference.

But, we do not want cellular telephone users to be the victims of their own inattention. Please remember, our first responsibility as drivers is to share the road safely.

d. All of the above. Safety comes first with cellular telephone use.



FRIENDS of McKune Memorial Library held a book by the group helps support the library. Above, Allyn Seitz, and bake sale at the library Friday and Saturday as part center, keeps track of sales. Right, Glenn Wiseman takes of the annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival. Monday raised a look at what's for sale.



NAPOLÉON LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE'S BID topped Washenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Sharon is the daughter for Sharon Bihlmeyer's 900-pound first lightweight beef entry at the livestock auction, Thursday night, at the

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Births

A son, Matthew Allen, Friday, July 19 to John and Kay Donajkowski, Munith. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Pauline Bauer of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Leonard and Maureen Donajkowski of Pinconning. Matthew has a brother, John (J.J.) 2½.

A son, Trevor Gordon, Friday, July 12, to David and Tamra Kies of Waterloo. Maternal grandparents are Gordon and Esther Whitaker of Waterloo. Paternal grandparents are James and Betty Kies of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Etoyla Whitaker of Plainwell, Geraldine Klink of Waterloo, Earl Kies of Chelsea, Elizabeth Hall of Toledo, O., James and Jean Denicola of Bryan, O. Great-great-grandfather is Charley Fitzpatrick of Plainwell. Trevor has a brother, Devon 6, and a sister, Samantha 4.

A son, Zachary Steven, May 31, to Steven and Jan (Savage) Hannah of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are John and Carol Savage of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Norman and Esther Hannah of Ann Arbor and Barbara Horner of Newberry.

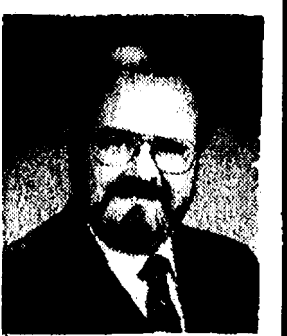
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This is an open letter to the organizer(s) of the 18th annual Downtown Chelsea Sidewalk Festival schedule of events. I must first commend you on the wide variety of booths, entertainment, and foods available throughout the two-day event. We read the schedule in The Chelsea Standard (July 31, 1991) with interest, noting with great anticipation that the Ninja Turtles were scheduled for a performance on Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

As anyone with a child in the 4-8-year-old age group is aware, the Ninja Turtles are an important part of a child's life, ranking somewhere right in there with Santa and the Easter Bunny. Therefore, my son and I made special plans to attend the sidewalk festival and arrive at the entertainment site at 11:30 to be sure to get the best seats available for the arrival of the Turtles.

After 45 minutes of stating to my son that the Turtles would arrive "any minute," an individual wearing green spandex pants, cowboy boots and a rubber mask arrived. This "Turtle," without a word to the audience, sat down under the canopy and began arranging some materials. Children who ran up to greet her were invited to have their faces painted (with turtle masks) and given a balloon. Other children began forming a line. "That doesn't look like a Ninja Turtle," observed my son. With all the cunning I had left at this point, I stated that the "real" Ninja Turtles were probably out fighting crime somewhere and that this person had volunteered to fill in, "just like Santa's helpers." He accepted this explanation, but wanted to know "when the rest of the Turtles would arrive and the show would begin?" I told him very soon.

Finally, after watching kids get their faces painted for 20 minutes or so, I ventured up to the very uncommunicative "Turtle." I asked if the rest of the turtles weren't arriving soon. She shook her head no. I asked if this was the extent of the performance, she shrugged her shoulders.

I returned to my son and told him that the rest of the turtles weren't going to make it. He was terribly upset and wanted to leave, so we did. I am not sure how many other children were disappointed that day, but my guess is that the number was quite high.

I guess the point of all this is that I'd like the following questions answered by someone (but I don't know who I should direct the questions to).

1) Are these acts volunteered? If so, I appreciate the time and effort this "Turtle" expended to try to please the kids. Unfortunately, I think more were disappointed than pleased. I hate to even consider that the act was paid for, but if it was, do yourself a favor and get your money back!

2) Are the acts screened by someone before they are publicized? Both The Chelsea Standard and the schedule at the entertainment site stated a "Ninja Turtles Performance." It was not a performance, and it was one turtle, not four turtles.

3) How can we avoid similarly disappointing Chelsea kids in the future?

I'm sure I don't know the answers to these questions, but someone ought to think about them quite carefully before the next Chelsea Festival is promoted. By the way, the day was not totally wasted, we did enjoy the sidewalk sales and a yummy elephant ear!

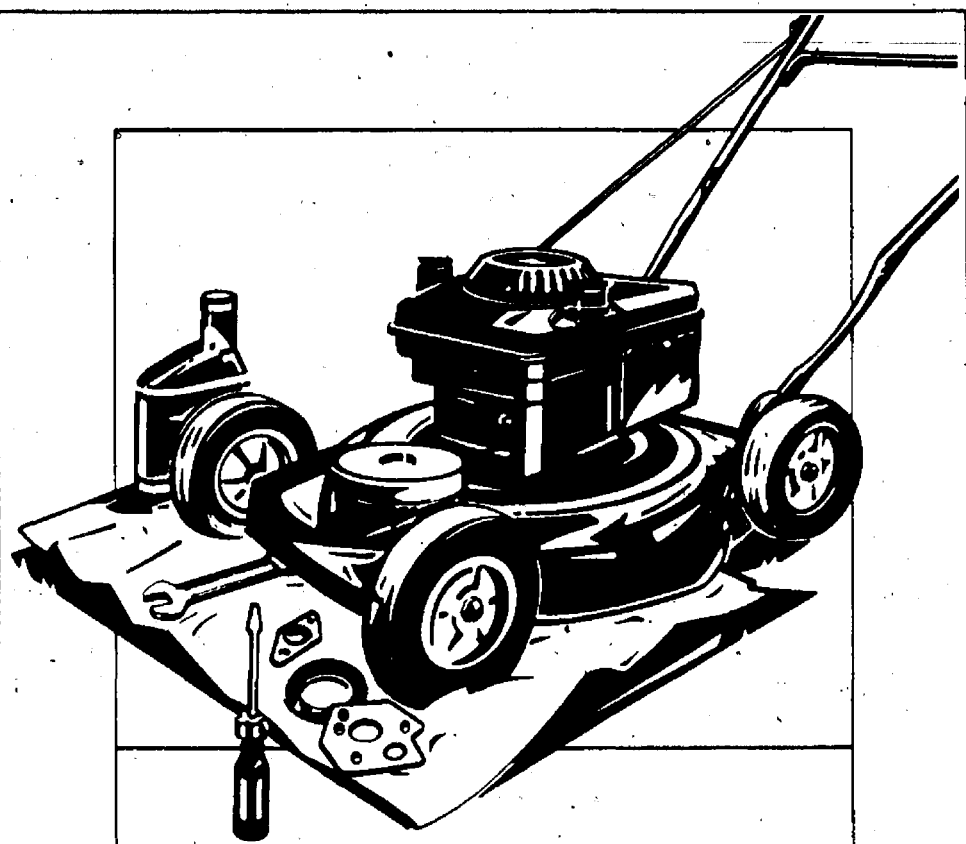
Kati Bauer.



LOCAL FISHERMEN CATCH Master Angler Award Fish: 16-year-old Eric Beeman, top photo, caught this 30-lb. 8-oz. King Salmon on July 20. John Brown, below, caught an 18-lb. Steelhead on July 28. Both anglers were fishing with Dan Allen out of Pentwater on Lake Michigan.



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THE PROGRESSIVE BLUES BAND of Detroit played a loud and lively concert here Sunday afternoon in Pierce Park, part of the annual Concert in the Park series sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Council and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. Local crime writer and guitar player Lowell Cauffiel, second from left, is one of the founding members.

Schools Give Information on Enrolling New Students in District

Families new to the Chelsea School District are urged to enroll their children for the coming school year, which begins Monday, Aug. 26. The day begins at 8:30 a.m. for elementary and middle school children, and at 8:25 for high school students.

All new students must comply with Michigan law regarding immunizations and must provide the school with a record verifying that proper vaccinations have been obtained.

All kindergarten students should register at North school. Parents will need immunization forms and each child's birth certificate.

All other elementary students may register at either North or South school. Children who will be riding buses will be placed in one school or the other based on enrollment. Walkers will attend their appropriate school and parents should register at that school.

Orientations for new students will be held at North school on Wednesday, Aug. 21 and at South school on Monday, Aug. 19. Times are K-2, 10:10-4:45 and grades 3-5, 10:45 to 11:30.

New families may enroll their six, seventh, and eighth graders at Beach Middle school on Aug. 18 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Middle school sixth grade students should report directly to the school cafeteria on the first day. They will be introduced to their first-hour teachers, who will escort them to their rooms. Seventh and eighth grade

students will pick up their class schedules and report to their first-hour classes. Students should plan to arrive between 8:10 and 8:25.

Beach Middle School Principal Darcy Stielstra will review the parent/student handbook with students on Aug. 27-28. A copy of the handbook will be sent home with students.

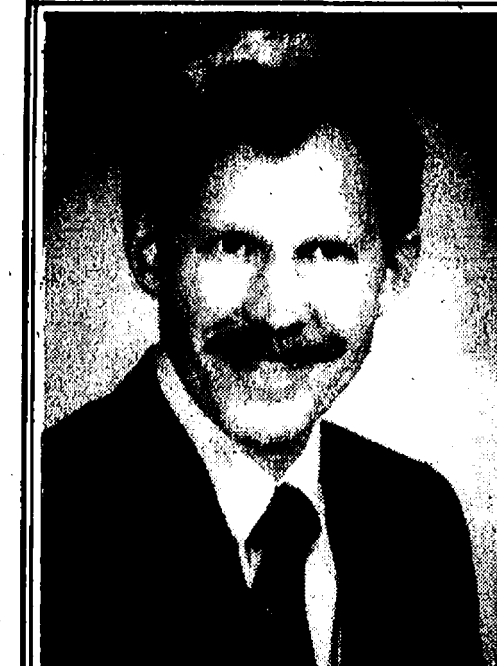
High school students new to the district should report to Chelsea High school as soon as possible so registration forms and scheduling information can be completed and records from the former school can be obtained.

All new high school students must meet with a counselor between Aug. 16-20 to establish a schedule. Students should set up a counseling appointment when they register with the high school secretary.

Any new student interested in high school athletics should be aware that practice begins Monday, Aug. 12. Also, band camps will be held Aug. 17-21.

All high school students should report to the gym on the first day at 8:25 for a brief orientation.

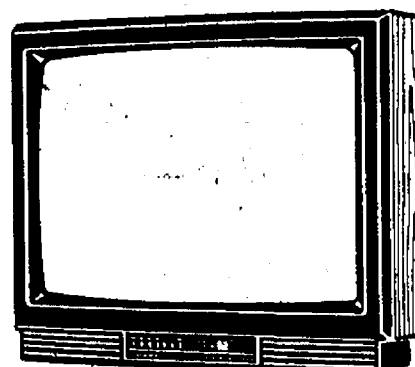
Information on bus schedules is scheduled to be published in the Aug. 21 edition of The Chelsea Standard.



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