

QUOTE

"Believe nothing of what you hear, and only half of what you see."  
—Proverb

# The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 11

CHelsea, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1994

20 Pages This Week 2 Supplements



**PIERCE LAKE GOLF COURSE** construction has begun in a big way this past two weeks. Giant earth movers have been chewing away at the site gobbling up huge loads of earth in shaping the terrain for the golf course. The main entrance off M-52 adjacent to Village

Motor property has been carved out and further work will proceed rapidly, according to Fred Barkley, Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation director, which is building the course.

## Construction Underway With Giant Earth Movers Carving Out Golf Course

Heavy equipment crews are busy clearing land for development of the new Pierce Lake Park and Golf Course scheduled to open next year. Golf course construction could be completed this winter depending on weather conditions over the next six weeks, notes Fred Barkley, director of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Plans call for nine of the course's 18 holes to be seeded by mid-September. If all goes well, the Parks Commission would open those holes for play next August.

Full course use would not begin until the spring of 1996. Park planners want to give the course an adequate growing cycle to ensure proper development.

Construction work on a clubhouse and maintenance facility will begin next spring along with development of other park amenities including parking lot paving.

The county has authorized \$3.5 million for development of the Harry

Bowers-designed course. The project is being funded in part by the sale of \$1.4 million in bonds, grant money and other county parks revenues, according to officials.

Site development is taking place on a 200-acre tract outside Chelsea near M-52.

But golfing is just one activity planned for the year-round park. It will also offer a variety of winter activities, including skating, cross country skiing and hiking on a number of nature trails.

Barkley says the commission is aiming to open the park for winter recreational use next year.

## Chelsea Recreation Moving to Village Hall

After many years of sharing office space with Community Education, Chelsea Recreation is moving! By the end of August, Chelsea Recreation offices will be located on the second floor of the Village Administration Building at 104 E. Middle St.

Success is the reason for the move. Both Chelsea Recreation and Community Education programs have been growing at rapid rates. This has resulted in the hiring of more staff for both organizations.

The present office space available to both organizations limits the number of people who can work efficiently. This move will avoid any potential difficulties for the staffs and will maintain the high levels of service that both Community Ed and Chelsea Recreation wish to continue to offer. The move will take place during the month of August and will be

complete in time for Chelsea Recreation fall program registration. Chelsea Recreation's director, Kristen Raeder and the office staff are taking precautions to reduce, as much as possible, any public confusion and possible inconvenience resulting from the move. For example, registrations for Recreation programs, paid by check, will be accepted at the Community Ed office. A drop-box located in the Village Building will make it possible to register for programs after business hours.

As an additional service, Community Ed program registrations, paid by check, will be accepted at the Recreation Village Office. During regular office hours, Community Ed and Chelsea Recreation will communicate frequently.

Finally, Chelsea Recreation will

(Continued on page five)

## State of Mind Probably Is Key to Leith's Fate As Murder Trial Begins

By his estimate, it took only eight minutes for Police Chief Lenard McDougall to respond to Stephen Leith's shooting rampage at the Chelsea school administration building last December.

When he found the former high school science teacher alone in his classroom moments after the chaotic mayhem, it was hard to tell what the suspect was thinking or feeling.

As Leith waited for arrest, McDougall cautiously approached him with a drawn service revolver.

But there was no struggle. Leith showed no sign of agitation, McDougall said. If anything, he appeared calm, almost affable, offering a greeting of, "Hi, Chief," before McDougall immobilized him against a blackboard and placed him in custody.

Reflecting on the scene, the burly, veteran officer pointed out, "You'd be calm too if you had a .45 sticking at your head."

Leith, jailed since the Dec. 16 attack but technically still on leave from his teaching job, now faces mandatory life in prison if found guilty of open murder in the shooting death of school superintendent Joseph Piasecki.

He allegedly shot the school administrator and popular community leader with multiple rounds from a 9 mm pistol. Leith is also accused of attempted murder in the wounding of high school principal Ron Mead and English teacher Phil Jones, a friend and fellow jazz musician.

Witness accounts indicate the victims were shot after Leith went home and then returned to Piasecki's office following a grievance meeting over the disputed contents of a "secondary" file.

The file reportedly contained student complaints of odd classroom behavior by Leith. And when the teacher found out about it, he became disturbed, claiming the record-keeping violated his teaching rights.

As jury selection in the trial began Monday before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Donald E. Shelton, the facts surrounding the crime seem less significant than the reason behind it.

For both the prosecution and defense, the central question is not whether Leith pulled the trigger, but his state of mind when he did. Was the shooting spree planned or the work of an unstable, depressed man?

"We will not debate the shooting or causation. Consequently," insists defense attorney Joseph Simon of Ann Arbor, "the bulk of the people's case will be irrelevant."

Simon expects county prosecutors Brian Mackie and David King to support their case with "emotional" testimony from dozens of witnesses.

As he prepared for trial, Simon declined comment on a specific strategy. But he may use several, including insanity, diminished capacity and/or involuntary intoxication to defend his client.

Leith was reportedly suffering from depression and being treated with Prozac, an anti-depressant drug, when the shooting occurred.

Meanwhile, a court ruling on final pre-trial motions has cleared the way for the prosecution to offer several pieces of evidence the defense had sought to exclude.

That includes information contained in Leith's challenged file, such as reports that he touched a female student's hair and left blood from a cut finger on another student's paper.

While the defense contends that information has no bearing on the case, prosecutors believe it may shed light on Leith's motive.

And they also plan to introduce findings of a police search at Leith's home that turned up an assortment of weapons, both handguns and rifles. Prosecutors believe that Leith's

choice of weapon—a powerful 9 mm automatic pistol—suggests they shooting was premeditated. And they must prove that contention to sustain a first-degree murder charge.

Finally, the prosecution is expected to enter transcripts of frenzied 911 calls and police radio communications immediately after the shooting.

While Shelton ruled that such records could be "a little prejudicial" to the defendant, he decided they could be considered by the jury.

The court has estimated the trial could last up to three weeks. McDougall says he has been asked to serve more than 60 witness subpoenas, most of those on behalf of the prosecution. By contrast, the defense may have only seven or eight witnesses. And it's uncertain whether Leith himself will take the stand.

## 'Good' Wheat Harvest Is Nearly Complete

After last year's mediocre wheat crop, area producers have more to cheer about this summer.

With the area's winter wheat harvest nearly complete, crop yields and prices are both up from last year.

And that's been the case despite potentially damaging late-spring growing conditions, notes Klaus Bachmann, general manager of the Proviso Big-H elevator in Chelsea.

"The wheat came through it all right. In most cases, it was a very good crop," he said.

Average yields for the area's dominant red spring wheat varieties have been running between 50 and 60 pounds per bushel. Prices have also been steady at nearly \$3 a bushel. That's a nearly 30 to 40-cents rise over last year's market price, Bachmann said.

"Last year was a disappointment. This year I think farmers are a little happier about things."

Washtenaw County extension agent Bill Ames agrees harvest results are improved, but he insists it's no banner crop.

"The yield will probably be pretty good," and in excess of recently average harvests which have produced about 64 bushels an acre.

"We still consider it better this year than last year," Ames said.

Estimates indicate that about 20,000 to 21,000 wheat acres are planted in the county each fall. And nearly that amount is expected to be harvested.

Even though planted acreage hasn't risen, Bachmann says the storage level at the Proviso elevator is double the level of a year ago.

Despite that, wheat ranks well behind corn, soybeans, and sometimes even hay as a local cash crop.

State-wide producers plant some 650,000 acres of wheat each year. But Michigan is not a major wheat producer nationally.

Much of the wheat grown locally is produced for bread flour or feedgrain use. However, surprisingly very little is actually milled by the Chelsea Milling Co. for its Jiffy Mixes.

That's because it doesn't use soft red wheat for its products, says company spokesman Dudley Holmes, Jr.

"No, we don't. We use exclusively white because people we sell to like white."

Area farmers have stuck to growing red wheat for several seasons, Holmes said. "Usually it commands a higher price. And red tends to be more hardy."

Some producers claim white wheat is a "temperamental" crop susceptible to late-season sprouting and molds.

For its supply, Holmes said Chelsea Milling obtains most of its wheat from the "Thumb area" of the state, including farming areas of Saginaw and Bay City.

Much of the wheat grown in this area will wind up being milled at plants in Toledo and elsewhere in northern Ohio, Holmes said.

He points out that Jiffy Mixes (Chelsea Milling's) 75 pound per bushel test weight standard also eliminates most local wheat from usage for its milling product.

The test weight for most of the grain at Proviso, Bachmann said, is ranging between 54 and 56 pounds a bushel, with a slightly lower dry weight of 56 to 57 pounds.

Overall, Bachmann says he's satisfied with the wheat he's seen. And he says prices are expected to

(Continued on page five)



**MAIN ST. FACE-LIFT:** The long-time Schneider's Grocery at the corner of Main and Park Sts., is no longer in existence. In the site a major renovation is underway from the new front through the entire building. This is to be the new Common Market operated by Craig Common.

The new store will specialize in fresh produce, wines, cheeses and fresh meats. The famous quality of Schneider's meats will continue under the guidance of Jeff and Kim Flintoft who have grown up in the business.

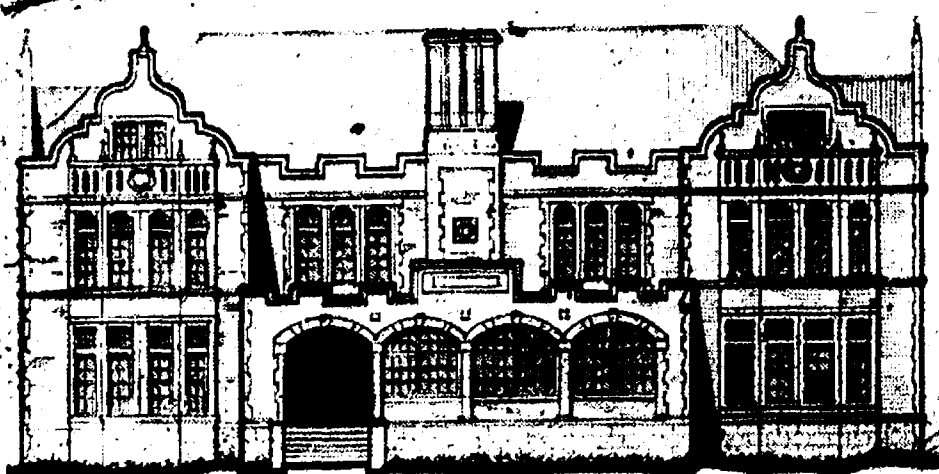


**CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR QUEEN CONTESTANTS** for 1994 and their mothers were recently honored guests at the annual Tea Party, hosted by Queen Annie Hatch and the 1994 committee. Under clear blue skies, and sitting at tables decorated with babies breath and wild flowers, each contestant was presented with this year's outline and schedule of events. As they enjoyed home-made brownies and lemon bars, they were informed of how the program is conducted, how the judging is scored and most of all, how much fun is being planned for them and how they can learn valuable time management and personal growth skills participating in this event. A

special treat was in looking at scrapbooks from previous years and advice from Janice Hatch, who is the mother of Chelsea's current queen. Contestants pictured are, front row, from left, Jeanne Mouilleseaux and Melody Smith; second row, Jennifer Briggs, Erinne Koffman and Andrea Myers; back row, Darle Daniels, Heather Gummie, Jessica Graves, 1993 Queen Annie Hatch, Rebek Knight, Andrea Lanyce, and Amanda Johnson. Missing from the photo is Betsy Schmitt. The 1994 Chelsea Community Fair opens Aug. 23, and the contestants will have a busy, but fun-filled week.

AUG

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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1990—

Area voters go to the polls next Tuesday, Aug. 7 in what will be a usual primary election for many people in western Washtenaw county. Michael DuRussel, a potato farmer and president of DuRussel's Potato Farms, Inc. of Freedom township will try to wrest the Republican nomination for district 1 county commissioner from six-year veteran Ellis Pratt. Pratt is a part-time real estate salesman and a general maintenance worker for a vocational school.

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority is purchasing the abandoned Hop-In property next to McKune Memorial Library and plans to demolish the building. DDA chairman Sheridan Springer said last week that the purchase, contingent on eventual approval by the Department of Natural Resources, will be for \$120,000 on a five-year land contract.

Nine Chelsea and Dexter girls will seek the title of 1990 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. The public portion of the program is slated for Saturday, Aug. 25 in the covered arena at the fairgrounds. Laurie Honbaum, a former Chelsea Fair Queen, has agreed to be the emcee of the show. She is also Miss U.S. Teen of Michigan. This year's candidates include Katie Fowler, Liz Sager, Amy Mitchell, Christine Dunlap, Dana Dursi, Carey Wallace, Michelle Smith, Amy Trinkle and Lisa Brooks.

The Laundry Room, Chelsea's newest self-serve laundromat, has opened in the Tower Mart complex on N. Main St. It is the second business venture for Tom and Joan Elsele, previous owners of the Tower Mart

Convenience Store in the west end of the complex.

The Chenille Sisters make their Chelsea debut this Sunday afternoon at the Concert-in-the-Park in Pierce Park. The Chenille Sisters—Connie Huber, Cheryl Dawdy and Grace Morand—feature "stunning vocal harmonies, an appealing diverse repertoire including many excellent originals, all laced with their own brand of zany and wacky humor."

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 21, 1980—

Chelsea Village Council effectively quashed plans for a proposed new village shopping center Tuesday by deciding unanimously that existing sewer lines could not handle the additional load.

Based on a report received from village engineers Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout of Toledo, council concluded that the center, planned for 25 acres behind Schumm's restaurant would place too great a load on the sewer line that runs down S. Main St., Lincoln St. and Grant St. The letter went on to say that after certain maintenance work was done on the Chelsea sewer lines to prevent run-off water from entering the lines, perhaps the minimum could be raised. The engineers aren't sure, however, how much this repair work would permit additional usage.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1970—

An abandoned house and house trailer belonging to John Simpson of Washington St. were almost totally destroyed by the time the fire department was called to the scene at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18. Firefighters found some clues that indicated an arson, but it has not been determined who set the blaze.

Firefighters report at 7:23 p.m., Aug. 17, a Buick station wagon owned by Harry Morrison of Wilmette, Ill., (Continued on page six)

## BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

### Is Congress Nationalizing Our Schools?

To supporters, it's a critically needed effort to overhaul the nation's lagging public education system. To critics, the "Improving America's Schools Act" is nothing less than an attempt by ideological educators and bureaucrats—"educrats"—to nationalize our local schools.

By Philip C. Clarke

The first step was the enactment last March of the so-called "Goals 2000" bill. It established a set of ambitious achievement targets for all 41 million elementary and high school students in the country by the year 2000. Next came the ESEA—the Elementary and Secondary Education Act or "Improving America's Schools"—spelling out details of the sweeping reform program.

No one reasonably can quarrel with the high-minded objectives, from "all children in America will start school ready to learn" to reducing the dropout rate to under 10%, eliminating illiteracy and making our kids first in the world in science and math. (They're currently behind Slovenia, Hungary, and South Korea.) The "devil is in the details," as the saying goes.

According to Human Events, the national conservative weekly, the new legislation stands to impose "unprecedented control by Washington over the traditionally autonomous local schools." Key provisions, it adds, "would effectively enact a national curriculum and begin to dictate to schools how they must spend their local education money." ESEA also "proposes to disburse \$12 billion in funds per year over the next five years—by far the highest expenditure ever." Even more alarming, says Human Events, "the 1994 ESEA would begin to tie receipt of funding by local schools to a whole string of the most favorite liberal educational reforms."

The language of the legislation attempts to soft-pedal the costs. The nation's taxpayers already are staggering under an over-all education spending bill totalling more than \$253 billion. At nearly \$5,000 per student, only Switzerland spends more on education. U.S. spending on public education, per capita, now exceeds that of Japan by 65% and of Germany by almost 50%, although students in those countries greatly outperform our kids in competitive tests. But is more government intervention and new layers of federal bureaucracy the way to go?

"Provisions of 'Goals 2000,'" says Dennis Cuddy, a former senior associate with the Education Department, "will inevitably lead to federal control of local schools." Cuddy, who has taught in the public schools and now writes extensively on education problems, notes that the legislation establishes an Education Goals panel that will act as a national school board, and a National Education Standards and Improvement Council. This, he says, represents the widely controversial "Outcome Based Education" policy, or OBE, being pushed by today's social reformers. "Anyone knowledgeable about education," he adds, "knows that standards drive curriculum, so we'll eventually have a national curriculum."

The educator also questions the newly-created National Board of Professional Teaching Standards which will require the certification of teachers by a panel dominated by the leading national teachers' unions. Says Cuddy: "The ESEA legislation also speaks of 'school finance equity' and 'the convening of conferences on equalization of resources among states,' implying a socialistic redistribution of wealth."

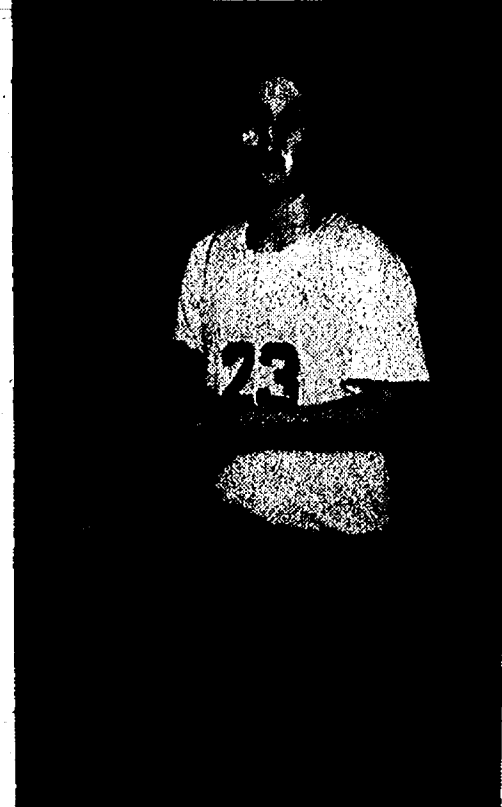
Nor is this all. "After our education has been nationalized, continues Cud-

dy, "it must then be internationalized to fit into the New World Order. Toward that end, 'comprehensive regional centers' will be established to 'promote multicultural understanding,' among other things. And the bill declares that 'it is in the best interest of the federal government to ensure that all students have equitable access to quality education that will prepare them to function well in a culturally diverse . . . global community'."

As Dennis Cuddy and other critics contend, such "educrats" ignores the crying need of our public schools: A return to the basics of teaching and solid learning.

According to Allyson Tucker, who heads the Heritage Foundation's Center for Education Policy, "The federalization that we are beginning to see in education is going to be disastrous. These are not true standards or improvements . . . (but) a way to impose a utopian and idealistic view of education on the curriculum. On the whole (the ESEA and Goals 2000 initiatives) will serve to do much more harm to our schools than good."

Behind the Headlines is a syndicated column distributed by America's Future. For more information, please write or call John Wenzel, c/o America's Future Inc., P.O. Box 1035, Milford, Pa. 18327 (717) 392-2800.



**NATHAN CLARK**, 13-year-old son of Ron and Diane Clark of Chelsea has been named a United States National Academy Award winner by the U.S. Achievement Academy. Nathan is a student attending Lenawee Christian School in Adrian and was nominated for the honor in English by the school faculty. His name will be published in the Achievement Academy official yearbook and distributed nationally. Nathan's grandparents are Gertrude Foster of Winter Haven, Fla. and the late Howard Foster, and Roy and Gloria Clark of Michigan.



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## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum told the fellows at the country store Saturday night that the U.S. Postal Service says two wrongs do make a right. Because it printed 183 sheets of stamps wrong it printed 150,000 more sheets wrong to make everything right with stamp collectors.

Some weeks back, Bug reminded, there was talk around the drink box about the Legends of the West stamp with a picture of Ben Pickett instead of his famous cowboy brother Bill. The Pickett family caught the mistake, the PO stopped the presses, and the price of the Ben stamp shot up on the collector market.

Now, Bug said, he sees where the post office actual printed millions more of Ben before it switched to Bill to pull down the price so more collectors can afford one! This way, supply meets demand, only collectors that got there firstest with the mostest make money on the Ben stamp, and the post office gets to sell the Bill Pickett stamp at face value to the same millions of first issue collectors that won't use them to make more work for the post office.

General, the fellows worried about the PO figuring the more wrong it does the better, and Republican Ed Doolittle saw politics as usual. He took it to show Democrats want Government to control stamp collecting with everything else. Democrat Clem Webster didn't take the bait, but he said he now sees clear why the PO said recent it needs more room to store mail. Clem said his first thought was why would the post office store mail at all, when it ought to keep it moving.

Now, Clem went on, he sees storing can be part of the two wrongs policy. He read where the post office didn't make its goal of 95 percent on time delivery of first class anywhere in the country last year. With plenty of storage it can shoot for 50 percent and let mail back up in the pipeline, was Clem's words.

Furthermore, Clem said, the two

wrongs plan lets him think more in favor of competition for the post office. The papers talk about state and local Governments saving tax money by privatizing public services; he noted, but the post office has got a monopoly on most of its service and it won't let go. Clem saw where the PO complained recent that departments of the Federal Government was using Federal Express instead of the mail for what it called non-urgent matter.

Practical speaking, declared Zeke Grubb, the Post Office ain't got locks on the two wrongs plan. He read recent where a drunk went to sleep on the railroad in Alabama and a train cut off his left leg. Eight years ago, this same fellow lost his right leg the same way for the same reason. If there's good news here, Zeke said, it's that he doesn't have any more legs to lose.

Bug was with Zeke. He noted where a man in Manila tried twice to shoot himself in the head and missed both times. His wife called the law, and the police took his pistol because he didn't have a permit for it. Bug said the right made by the two wrongs is that he was left without a way to try again.

Actual, one right can go wrong. I read recent where the mayor of Norfolk, Va. was charged with littering after his staff put out trash for him to pick up for TV cameras to promote city cleanup day.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

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For the Record . . .

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Thursday, July 28	85	56	0.00
Friday, July 29	80	54	0.28
Saturday, July 30	85	59	0.00
Sunday, July 31	85	59	0.00
Monday, Aug. 1	85	59	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 2	85	59	0.00

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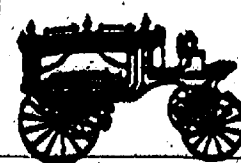
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**PLAN NOVEMBER WEDDING:** Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wurster of Manchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette Michelle, to Michael Christopher Hieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Hieber of Dexter. Annette is a graduate of Manchester High school and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at ColorBok in Dexter. Michael is a graduate of Dexter High school and is employed at Dexter Cabinet Works Inc., in Dexter. A November wedding is planned.



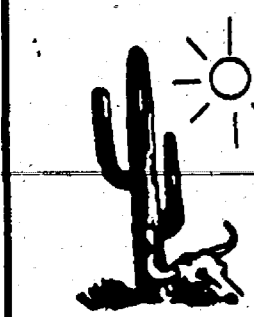
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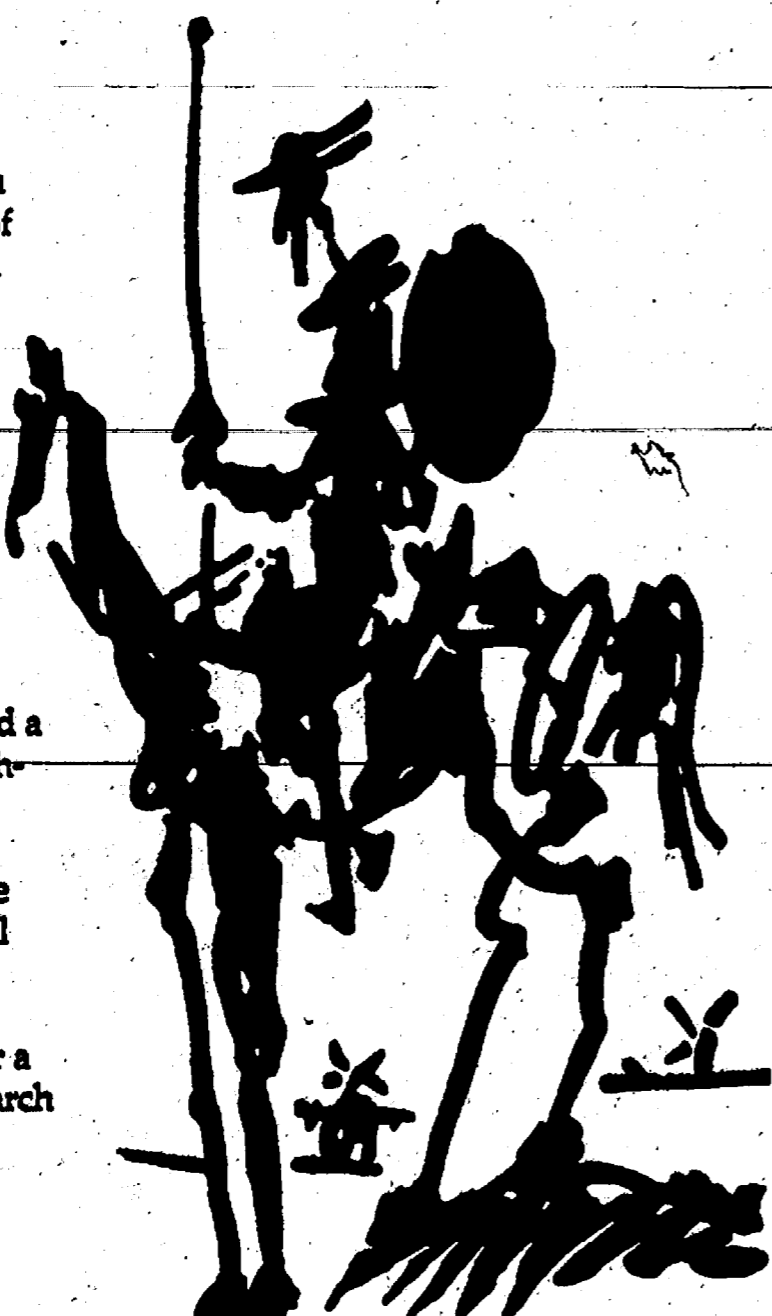
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## SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Aug. 3- Aug. 12

Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors  
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.  
Chelsea Hospital Grounds  
Lunch Reservations: 475-0190  
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

**Wednesday, Aug. 3-**  
Pinocle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

**LUNCH-Teriyaki pork, Oriental vegetables, rice, golden glow salad, bread with margarine, baked apple, milk.**

9:00 a.m.-Ceramics.

9:30 a.m.-Bingo.

1:00 p.m.-Exercise.

**Thursday, Aug. 4-**

9:30 a.m.-Euchre and pinocle.

**LUNCH-Barbecued ribs sandwich, hot potato salad, cole slaw, whole wheat bun, apricots, milk.**

**Friday, Aug. 5-**

**LUNCH-Ham loaf with pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, chopped spinach, bread with margarine, chocolate cake, milk.**

**Monday, Aug. 8-**

9:00 a.m.-China painting.

9:30 a.m.-Bingo.

**LUNCH-Stuffed cabbage, parsley potatoes, broccoli and carrots, rye bread with margarine, peaches, milk.**

1:00 p.m.-Bingo.

**Tuesday, Aug. 9-**

9:30 a.m.-Bingo and art class.

**LUNCH-Chicken salad plate, tomato wedges, carrot and pineapple Jell-O salad, roll with margarine, apple strudel sticks, milk.**

**Wednesday, Aug. 10-**

9:00 a.m.-Ceramics.

9:30 a.m.-Bingo.

**LUNCH-Beef pepper steak with onions, creamed potatoes, three-bean salad, bread with margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.**

**Thursday, Aug. 11-**

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

9:30 a.m.-Bingo.

**LUNCH-Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, waldorf salad, bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie, milk.**

**Friday, Aug. 12-**

9:30 a.m.-Bingo.

**LUNCH-Shepherd's pie, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread with margarine, fruit cocktail, milk.**

## Local Woman Nominated For National Club Award

Anita Carne, an employee at The Common Grill in Chelsea, has been nominated for a national Reminiscence Club award for "going the extra mile" in providing outstanding service to senior citizens.

If Ms. Carne is eventually selected as one of the national winners, she will win a free trip to Hawaii. Ten of the week-long trips are awarded each month in the program, and Anita is among over 3,000 outstanding service industry people who have been nominated by Reminiscence Club members since the program began in February.

The Reminiscence Club, sponsored by Reminiscence magazine, has as its primary objective, "To elevate the regard, concern and service for folks over 50." Over two million Reminiscence magazine subscribers located in all 50

states and Canada are already members of the fast-growing Club.

Ms. Carne was nominated for one of the Club's monthly awards by Pauline Hagemann of Albion.

The Reminiscence Club will award 120 trips to Hawaii per year—10 each month—to encourage anyone providing service for seniors to "go the extra mile," pay special attention to their needs, treat them with respect and greet them with a smile.

## Workshop Offers Information on Farm Labor Rules

Farm employers and farm labor contractors can learn how to comply with the latest agricultural labor, immigration and worker protection regulations by attending a free workshop on Aug. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Holiday Inn & Conference Center, Holland.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Michigan Farm Bureau, the Regulatory Compliance Assistance Program (RCAP) of the Michigan Agricultural Co-operative Marketing Association and DeBruyn Produce, Inc.

The bilingual program for the workshop will explain the 1990 amendments to the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA), which expanded the anti-discrimination provisions of IRCA and increased penalties for violations. Participants will be walked through the document verification (I-9) process and shown how to avoid both the penalties for discrimination and penalties for failing to properly complete an I-9 form.

New developments in compliance responsibilities under the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act (MSPA) and the latest developments concerning EPA's new Worker Protection Standards will also be presented.

The workshop, educational materials and lunch are free to eligible participants. Registrations forms may be obtained by calling Craig Anderson, manager of RCAP, at 1-800-782-6432.



**AMIE HATCH**, 1993 Chelsea Community Fair Queen, was recently a special guest at the Manchester Fair. Pictured here with the new Manchester Fair Queen, **MELISSA DRIESSHE**, Amie invited her to attend the Chelsea Fair and Queen crowning on Friday, Aug. 26. Melissa is 17 years old, attends Manchester High school and was sponsored by her senior class.

### CROSWELL

#### THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN

**August 4-7 & 10-14**

Molly Brown, a ragamuffin from a tumbledown shanty storms the Colorado countryside in search of money and success. In her travels she meets Leadville Johnny who soon discovers one of the largest silver mines in the United States. He falls deeply in love with Molly and showers her with fortunes, a shiny brass bed, and a gold cigar-band wedding ring! Even the crowned heads of Europe fall for Molly's big-hearted ways. Only the "beautiful people" of Denver society are slow to accept this never-say-die heroine. Even the Titanic can't sink Molly Brown!

**CALL FOR TICKETS** Croswell Opera House  
(517) 264-SHOW 129 E. Maumee Street  
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### LOOK

**WENDY DENTEL**  
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AUG 1994



MEMORIES OF NORTH SCHOOL 1988-1994 was the title of this quilt made by the fifth graders in Ms. Watson's class. It was given to North school principal Bill Wescott, at the end of the school year, to show appreciation to him and everyone at North school for the many good times and memories over the past six years. Members of the class are, front row, sitting, left to right, Michael Osborne, Brad Wright, Eli Gerstenlauer, Joseph Hunt, David Widmayer, Pat Jolly, Ben Vogel and parent Laura Schieb, who

assembled the quilt; second row, kneeling, from left, Meghan Torbet, Laura Baird, Erin Kenney, Daniel Brown, Starr Murray and Melissa Beaupied; third row, standing, from left, Ben Merkel, Joey Cumberly, Benjamin Myers, teacher Mary Watson, Jenny Ziegler, Lindsey Baker, Matt Lussier, Brian Sayers, Chad Livengood, principal Bill Wescott, Jessica Cole, Melinda Newhouse and Caitlin Bledron, class president who organized the project.

## Richard D. Kleinschmidt



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## Jeffrey Mercer Aboard Carrier in D-Day Commemoration

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffery E. Mercer, son of Vickie L. Couley of 7964 Grand, Dexter, is deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Fifty years ago, Allied forces stormed the beaches at Normandy, France, in the greatest amphibious assault in history. Code-named Operation Overland, D-Day marked the turning point in the European campaign of World War II. An Allied fleet of 2,727 ships and 2,606 smaller landing craft transported the invasion force which broke through the Nazi's "impregnable" Atlantic Wall and dug a toe-hold in Europe.

In a little more than a month, one million soldiers were carried by sea to France with the weapons and enormous logistic support demanded by modern warfare; the drive to liberate Europe was not turned back.

The 1989 graduate of Dexter High school joined the Navy in March 1991.

To the Editor,

Our seven-year-old daughter, Kelly, played her last softball game of the summer last Thursday night. She is a first time ball player (the all-girls Midget league), and she can't wait to play again next summer. Thank you, Colleen Arnold, Lauren Thompson, and Scott Johnson!

Little League coaches and parents are getting a lot of negative publicity these days. Our society is so competitive. How does a coach teach the basics, encourage kids to improve and play their best, acknowledge the fact that it is more fun to win than to lose, and yet not cross that line to where the kids feel so much pressure to win that they no longer enjoy the game? Just ask Colleen, Lauren, and Scott! They are calm, supportive, positive people who have turned Kelly into a softball player and all of us into a softball family! We wouldn't miss a game for anything (and they only won 3 games, or was it 4?).

Being involved in a team sport offers so many positive rewards for both kids and adults. Let's support and encourage our kids and the wonderful coaches like Lauren, Colleen and Scott. Thanks again. It was a terrific season!

Wendy and Dave Reinhardt.

To the Editor,

Unlike the unnamed writers who opted to hurl stones anonymously in last week's Letters to the Editor, I'm not at all reluctant to name myself as coach of the "Purple Team" in the Chelsea Pee Wee Reese rec league. And the boys, as well as myself, are very proud of our team's winning season. I will make no apologies for helping the kids reach their goals. They are focused competitors. They, even more so than the coaches, like to win.

But more importantly, these critics failed to share with Standard readers crucial facts about the little league game that resulted in the so-called "childish" behavior on my part cited in their letters, particularly the sight of me throwing my hat. It should be reported that at that point in the game, three of my players had been hit by fastballs by an opposing pitcher. This particular pitcher, while immensely talented, possesses size and throwing velocity far beyond the largely smaller sixth graders that characterize the Pee Wee Reese division and my team in particular. At that point in the game, the pitcher was tired, struggling and becoming increasingly wild. At the same time, the game officials I felt were not in control of the game. One particular ump had previously stated that hit players were not of his concern. And, this same pitcher had hit my players twice in a previous contest. The speed of his fastballs was such that my boys had no chance to avoid them. They faced serious injury, should his control continue to deteriorate.

When my third player was hit square in the back, I chose to make a dramatic protest to the umpire for one reason only: The protection of my players. I would do it again in the same situation and have absolutely no regrets over the incident.

While I think coaches should set good examples of sportsmanship and

self control, I also think there is a time to show the very adult behavior of standing up in a situation that requires leadership and action. Baseball can be a dangerous game. It's played with hard balls and harder bats. And neither the realities of baseball, nor of life, for that matter, call for "role models" to be obsequious and politically correct.

I find the letters of protest in your pages ironic. While I've enjoyed coaching the boys of the purple team and found my rewards in their physical and mental growth, I did not originally seek a head coaching position. I was named to the position because there is a chronic shortage of parent volunteers. Perhaps next year, some of the anonymous letter writers' time would be better served by doing some coaching themselves rather than squandering their energy publicly criticizing coaches of opposing teams.

Lowell Cauffiel  
Head Coach of "The Perpetrators."

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Marvin Carlson's letter in the July 27 Chelsea Standard. Mr. Carlson made two statements which are not true. The following is intended to counter Mr. Carlson's uninformed opinion with factual information.

Mr. Carlson claims that "every trailer buyer sadly learns... that a trailer loses value as it ages." That may be true for horse trailers but it is not true for manufactured homes which Mr. Carlson derogatorily refers to as trailers. Our company has tracked all manufactured home sales in Michigan for the last seven years. Several years ago we did a study in conjunction with the University of Michigan that conclusively proved that "manufactured housing frequently appreciates." Our recent research indicates that over the last three years, 68% of all manufactured homes in Washtenaw county increased in value by an average of 12%. In addition, 62% of manufactured homes in Scio Farms increased in value by an average of 14%. It is very clear from this factual analysis that Mr. Carlson's claim is not true.

Mr. Carlson went on to say that "most banks will not lend on the value of a trailer." Again, nothing could be further from the truth. In 1993 there were 695 banks and credit unions in Michigan that financed 11,443 manufactured homes with a combined value of in excess of \$250 million. The lenders in the state of Michigan have recognized manufactured housing for what it is—quality, affordable housing. I would suggest that the residents of Chelsea do the same.

Ted A. Boers, President  
Datacomp Appraisal Systems, Inc.

To the Editor:

Accompanying this letter is a flyer on a Pig Roast that Vietnam Veterans of America is hosting as a Welcome Home party for the Korean war veterans to be held Sunday, Aug. 7, at VGV Post 423 grounds, 323 Wagner Rd., between Saline and Ann Arbor. As a Vietnam veteran, I'm sensitive to the fact that the Korean War

veterans never got a Welcome Home. I've attended enough symposiums on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder to know how important the Welcome Home is to the returning war veteran. The psychiatrists will give some detailed technical reasons how this works, but that's not the point of this letter. Suffice it to say, now that many Korean War veterans are retired they are finding time for the first time in their lives to realize how bitter they are about no Welcome Home and no national Memorial for those that they lost over there. That aside, it's just not right that they were never welcomed back to our shores, nor told what a good job they did and how much their sacrifices accomplished. South Korea is free today thanks to them.

The veterans of the next war, the Vietnam War, plan to rectify that omission. In Washtenaw county, we're hosting a Welcome Home Party for our older brothers and sisters and we plan on telling them what a good job they did. The Korean War is known as "The Forgotten War" and we plan to show them that we haven't forgotten. I'm including a copy of a resolution which I wrote in recognition of the 40th anniversary of the Korean War Cease Fire and which was passed by unanimous vote at the last national convention of Vietnam Veterans of America.

It pains me every time I see an obituary of a Korean War veteran, knowing that he/she died without ever hearing a "Welcome Home" or "Job well done." Next year on June 25, is the 45th anniversary of the start of the Korean War and I will be asking Vietnam Veterans' chapters throughout the nation to throw Welcome Home parties for the Korean War veterans. It's time.

Everyone is invited, not just Korean War veterans. I'd like to see veterans of every war there to say Welcome Home; we'll have name tags for them to wear to identify which war they were in, WWII to Desert Storm. I'd also like to see the general public there. If nothing else, it will be a great pig roast.

Gary Lillie,  
president,  
Vietnam Veteran of America,  
Chapter 310  
Office phone (313) 663-6694

Dear Sir/Madam:

Recently I spent an afternoon/evening in your town. What a pleasant experience! It's refreshing to see so much civic pride. The downtown area with the beautiful flowers and freshly painted trash bins, etc. The residential areas with trimmed lawns and flower beds. And, the clean streets and sidewalks.

Take a bow, Chelsea!

Eleanor A. Botts  
Cincinnati, O.

P.S.—We in Cincinnati are proud to be the No. 1 city in America; you should be the No. 1 town.

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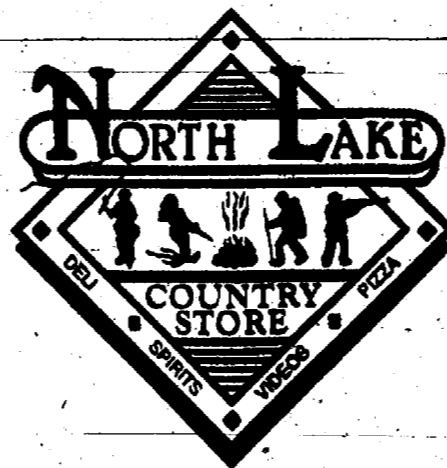
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The APY's (Annual Percentage Yields) are effective as of July 25, 1994. APY's are subject to change at any time without notice. Fees could reduce earnings on these accounts. These APY's are not available on Jumbo Accounts and cannot be combined with any other offers. Interest compounded quarterly. Penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

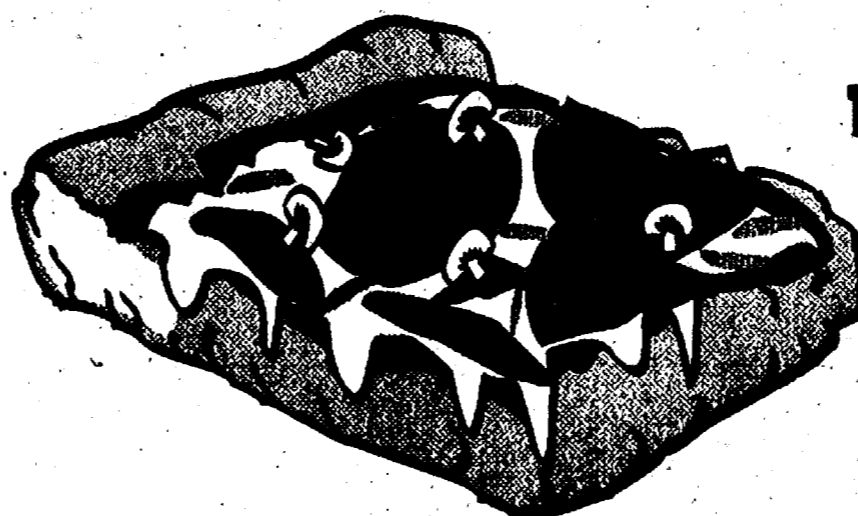
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BEN & MARY LOU BOWER were again principal organizers of the used book sale conducted Saturday by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library.



A NECESSARY SERVICE at any outdoor summer festival was provided by George and Brian Merkel, sons of Tim and Anne Merkel, as they set up a lemonade stand on the grounds of the McKune Memorial Library. One of their customers was Lew Green, above right.



RICHARD STEELE, Chelsea Village president found some interesting summer reading at the McKune Memorial Library used book sale Saturday.

## Registration Dates Set For WCC Fall Classes

Registration begins soon for Washtenaw Community College off-campus classes in Chelsea and Dexter. The fall classes available offer many opportunities to residents. There are 43 courses offered at three different locations. Classes range from Basic Mathematics and Fundamentals of Speaking to Principles of Accounting and Supervisory Management. Anyone interested in continuing their education is invited to register.

Registration will be held at the Chelsea Western Regional Center, 134 W. Middle St., Chelsea, on Aug. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Aug. 22-23-24-25, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Advising services will be available for the Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester area students at the Western

Regional Center Aug. 22-23-25, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information on classes offered in the western region areas, contact Mary Lou Rigg at (313) 475-5935.

## Rec. Dept. Moving

(Continued from page one) establish a voice mailbox for use after Recreation business hours. Recorded messages concerning program registration, fees, availability, and schedule changes will be available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Messages and questions concerning Recreation programs may be left on the voice mail box and will be answered the following business day.

With this move Chelsea Recreation is attempting to improve service to the public and to establish a permanent identity. Better programs and better public service is and will continue to be the first priority. Suggestions for changes in these areas are welcome. They may be made in writing at the Community Education and Chelsea Recreation offices until the end of August and at the new Village office afterwards.

Public comments are always received at each Chelsea Recreation Council meeting. The Recreation Council meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

## Wheat Harvest

(Continued from page one) hold at the \$3 a bushel level with analysts anticipating greater export demand, especially from China. "The wheat looks good and the price is good for farmers," he said.

Soils used to grow U.S. foods are rich in selenium, a vital dietary nutrient. That's not true everywhere. Selenium-poor soils in China, New Zealand and Scandinavia contribute to dietary disorders.

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"To those who would give advice, the best advice I know of is if you can't be kind, be quiet."

—M. D'Alroy

Frankness is an asset which rates a measure of respect. However, unkind opinions are usually best left unsaid. There is seldom a need to volunteer unkind, "gossipy" comments which are many times undeserved and may often be untrue.

In fact, to be kind at all times and in all situations, is an impossibility which only a very insincere individual would possibly attempt. Wouldn't it be nice if we all made a sincere effort to be quiet in those instances when we can't be kind?

We are always available to discuss any aspect of funeral services, including detailed cost information, at your convenience.

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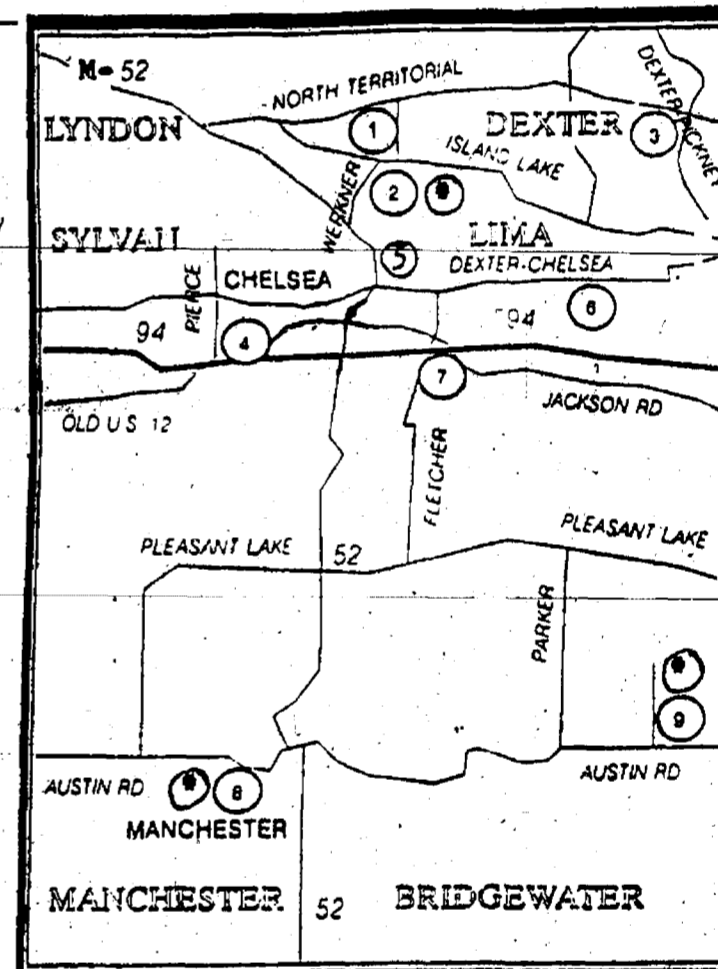
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## Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority Drop-off Locations

- Lyndon
- ① 20941 N. Territorial Road at the North Lake County Store.
  - ② Chelsea Landfill entrance, Werkner Road, 1.1 miles north of M-52.
- Dexter
- ③ 6880 Dexter-Pierce Drive, Dexter Town Hall.
- Sylvan
- ④ 18651 Old U.S.-12, 0.3 mile east of Pierce Road.
  - ⑤ 20490 North M-52 Vogue's Party Store
- Lima
- ⑥ 11795 Dexter-Chelsea Road, across from Abrasive Finishing, Inc.
  - ⑦ 5 South Fletcher Road, next to the Hop-In, just off Jackson Road at I-94.
- Manchester
- ⑧ Behind Manchester IGA in Village of Manchester.
- Bridgewater
- ⑨ 8994 Austin Road, next to Bridgewater General Store.



Funding for this project made available through a grant from the Department of Natural Resources, under the "Protecting Michigan's Future" Bond.



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#### #2 COLORED DETERGENT BOTTLES & MILK JUG TYPE PLASTIC BOTTLES

- No #2 plastic tubs—butter, cottage cheese tubs, etc.
- No plastic lids
- No other plastic (tie handles or put in bags for curbside collection)
- No motor oil bottles

#### GLASS—Green, Brown & Clear

- No other—pyrex, mirrors, light bulbs, headlights, windshields, microwavable dishware, clay pottery, ceramic
- Please rinse and remove labels (please be sure colored glass is separated for curbside)

#### METAL—Tin Cans, Aluminum Cans & Trays

- Please remove labels, rinse and flatten, if possible

#### NEWSPAPER AND OFFICE PAPER—Please put in bag for curbside

- No magazines at this time
- No phone books—there will be a yearly pick-up, public will be contacted thru local Newspaper
- YES glossy inserts may remain w/newspaper

#### OFFICE PAPER—must be bagged or boxed separately, then may be placed w/newspaper

- No tissue paper or paper w/metallized inks—gold, silver etc.
- No paper plates or other contaminated by food
- No fluorescent paper or heat sensitive fax paper
- No plastic window envelopes or "post it" sticky paper

#### CORRUGATED CARDBOARD & BROWN BAGS

- YES pizza boxes are accepted
- No tissue boxes cereal or shoe boxes, etc.
- BINS for CORR. CARDBOARD are located at Walco Foods Manchester, The General Store in Bridgewater and W.W.R.A. center on Werkner Rd. (all Drop-off bins are open 24 Hrs.)

FOR CURBSIDE PICK-UP (Village of Chelsea & Manchester) we ask to bundle cardboard w/tape or string in sections no larger than 2'x2'x2'. THANK-YOU

- For availability on curbside pails, call 313-475-6160
- For information on Building Debris, Scrap Metal, Garbage & Compost, Please call Chelsea Solid Waste, 313-475-7935

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA CURBSIDE DATE IS EVERY WED.

PLEASE HAVE OUT BY 7:30 a.m. ON CURB.

Please be sure items are rinsed and separated for easy handling on curbside. Thank you for caring.

NO STYROFOAM OR MOTOR OIL IS EXCEPTED AT THIS TIME.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday—**  
Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2623.  
McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets on the second Monday of every month from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. A schedule listing book selections and reviewers each month until October, 1994 is available at the library. For further information call the library, 475-8732. 19-11  
Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.  
Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.  
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, please John Knox, 475-6383, or write to P.O. Box 67.  
Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.  
Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.  
Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Agnes Dikman, 758-2219.

**Tuesday—**  
Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, women barbershop singers, welcomes all women to participate in weekly rehearsals from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Glacier Way United Methodist church, 1001 Green Rd., Ann Arbor.  
McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 231 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.  
Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall.  
Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.  
Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St.  
Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St.

**Wednesday—**  
Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St.  
American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-6241 for information.  
Olive Lodge 136 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.  
Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.  
Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:40 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7294 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.  
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd.  
New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter. For information call Patsy Wisely at the church, 436-8247, or home, 436-8651.  
Chelsea Garden Club meets every fourth Wednesday, spring to fall, 8 to 8:30 p.m., at 509 Wellington St., Chelsea. For further information, call 475-7107.  
Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3306 for information. Give only first name and phone number.  
Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-8732.  
Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St.  
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 3154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.  
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.  
American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month.  
Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. For information and location call Marsha, 428-8551.

**Thursday—**  
Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9151, ext. 28.  
Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.  
Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at E. of C. Hall, 2070 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 dependencies abuse.

**Friday—**  
Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for potluck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.  
Alzheimer's, Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.  
Misc. Notices—  
Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. Please call 741-5777.  
Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.  
Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3303.  
Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 475-1252.  
Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3.50 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3303.  
Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1806 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

**Saturday—**  
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. Most friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3303.  
Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or 475-9495, M-F, 9 p.m.-9 p.m. Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital.  
Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.  
Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings:  
SUNDAY  
A.C.O.A.  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
SUNDAY  
Open Meeting  
Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room  
MONDAY  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
THURSDAY  
Al-Anon and Alateen  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
A.C.O.A.  
Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room  
FRIDAY  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
SATURDAY  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
Questions? Call 995-4949



A BENEFIT GOLF OUTING for McKune Memorial Library on July 13, found 27 teams participating at Reddeman Farms Golf Course. The library received in excess of \$3,000 from this first annual event. Winning team was, left to right, John Hollosy, of Adrian, Martin Wilson of Manchester, Buck Riley of Adrian, and Paul Ganz of Dexter.

## Deputies Report Assault, Drunk Driving Arrests

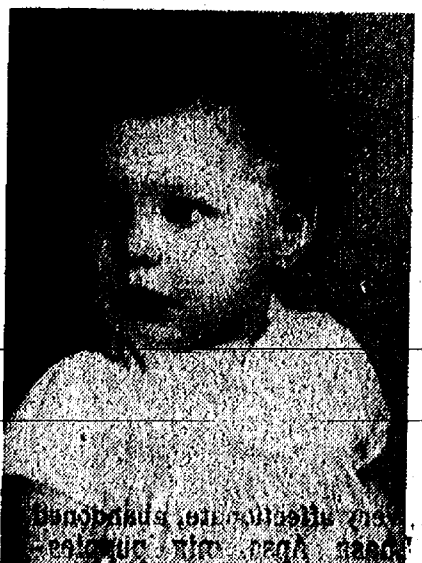
Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies investigated several incidents in Dexter Village and Scio, Lyndon and Dexter townships July 22-23.

Lyndon Township  
A 15-year-old boy was reported as a runaway by his 50-year-old mother living in the 9000 block of Roe Rd., July 23. The woman said she last saw her son July 5. A telephone call from the Port Huron Police Department prompted her to report the boy as a runaway. The Port Huron police say he is involved with gangs there and may be in possession of a .38 caliber handgun. The boy is originally from that area. His name was entered into LEIN.

Dexter Township  
Arvid R. Dooley, 37, of Gregory was arrested on westbound Island Lake Rd. near Wylie Rd., July 22. He was stopped for speeding 72 mph in a 54 mph zone. A computer check revealed a misdemeanor warrant out for his arrest for never acquiring a driver's license. The warrant was issued out of the Ann Arbor Police Department.  
A dumping complaint was investigated on Stinchfield Woods Rd. near Portage Lake Water Treatment facility, July 21. A Pinckney man told police an unknown person dumped a rusted, 500 gallon tank on the side of the road. A deputy detected a strong odor of gasoline coming from the tank. He called Washtenaw County Emergency Management and Dexter Area Fire Department's fire chief. The tank was determined to be an old fuel oil tank that presented no danger. Arrangements were made to have it removed.  
A 34-year-old Stockbridge woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on North Territorial Rd. near Hankerd Rd., July 24. She was stopped for speeding 10 mph over the speed limit. She admitted to consuming alcohol at a friend's home in Plymouth prior to driving. A breath test revealed she had a .10 percent blood/alcohol level. She was lodged in jail. A prosecutor will review the case.  
A 20-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. near Wylie Rd., July 23. He was stopped for erratic driving. He admitted to consuming alcohol at a party prior to driving, but said he only had two beers. A breath test revealed he had a .12 percent blood/alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit.  
A 44-year-old township woman reported her 13-year-old daughter as a runaway from the 9900 block of Huron River Dr., July 28. Police received information the girl was seen walking on Baker Rd. They were unable to locate her, but later received a telephone call that the girl returned home.  
Domestic assault and battery and illegal entry was reported in the 9900 block of Algonquin St., July 29. A 38-year-old township woman told police her former 21-year-old boyfriend kicked in her back door after she refused to let him in. She said she was sleeping on the couch when she heard someone knocking on the door. She ignored it, and the suspect kicked the door in, causing \$200 in damages. She said she immediately ran out the front door and hid in the bushes. After he searched the home, she ran for a neighbor's home on Orchard St. and called for help. The victim told police the man has assaulted her 50 to 60 times in the past 18 months. She says it usually happens after he has been drinking, but she has never reported the incidents in the past out of fear. She also told police the man sells marijuana and has been driving illegally on a restricted driver's license.

## HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY CAROL

LOVE,  
Brain, Barb & Chris



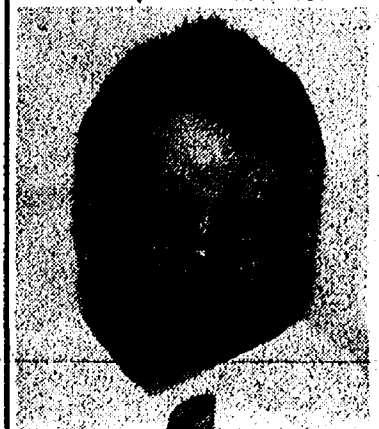
## Happy 25th Anniversary

August 2nd



Barbara and Charles Fredette  
Love,  
SHANNON, AARON,  
"SPED" and "BRAIN"

## CONGRATULATIONS!



On the birth of  
**Nicholas Jason Scriptor**  
Born on June 30, 1994  
6 lbs., 13 ozs., 20"  
Maternal Grandparents are  
Chris and Lynda Collins of Chelsea  
Paternal Grandparents are  
Gary and Robin Scriptor of Chelsea  
Great-Grandfather is Robert Parks of Chelsea

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Elsewhere in Michigan

\$20/yr., \$11/6 mos.  
Outside Michigan (in U.S.)

☐ Renewal  
☐ New Subscription

## Fair Exhibitors On Computerized Prize System

There are a few new things at the Chelsea Fair this year, behind the scenes.  
The Fair will be on a computerized prize system.  
Everyone entering items in the Fair this year will be asked their Social Security Number at the time of entry.  
This information is asked for by the Department of Agriculture, to which the Fair must report.

A typical beef steer goes to market at between two and two-and-a-half years of age at a weight of over 1,100 pounds. When it is processed, it yields about 145 pounds of fat and bone that are trimmed away, and 565 pounds of retail beef cuts.



**MILK MARKETING TOUR:** Members and adult leaders of 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters from several Michigan counties gathered at Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) Headquarters in Novi on June 29-30 for the 37th annual 4-H/MMPA Milk Marketing Tour. Attending from Washtenaw county were, from left to right, Katrina Bihlmeyer, Ellen Bradbury, Kyle Weidmayer, chaperon Ruth Broesamle, John Broesamle, and MMPA

director of quality control and member service Gary Trimmer. The two-day conference, co-sponsored by MMPA and Michigan State University Extension, educates the students on milk marketing principles, as well as the duties and operations of a dairy co-operative. While on the tour, the students visited Michigan Dairy in Livonia where they watched the processing of various dairy products.

## 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. 3—"Pruning Shade Trees."  
Thursday, Aug. 4—"Powdery Mildew."  
Friday, Aug. 5—"Leaf Scorch on Ornamentals."  
Monday, Aug. 8—"Dividing Iris and Daylilies."  
Tuesday, Aug. 9—"Fall Webworm."  
Wednesday, Aug. 10—"Perennial Weed Grasses."

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 3, 1994

## GEE FARMS

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the area's largest  
walk-through nursery!

## Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays in Brighton at Pet Provisions, 5787 Whitmore Lake Rd. (corner Old-23 and Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers are needed. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

### DOGS—

1. "Nutmeg"—Pure Dachshund, 10 lbs., female, no small kids, no other dogs, used to cats, 4 years old.
2. "Charlie" and "Spence"—Pure Eskimos, males, 1 is neutered, white, long-hair, young adult, "Charlie" is housebroken and used to small kids.
3. Golden Retriever—Terrier mix puppies—both sexes, 7 weeks.
4. "Tonka"—Husky/Malamute/Collie mix, neutered male, 1 year, white with black saddle, vaccinated, on heartworm preventive, aggressive with other pets.
5. "Sasha"—Shepherd/Golden Retriever mix, spayed female, 4 years, tan, abandoned, scared of storms, has been treated for heartworm.
6. "Sargent"—Shepherd/Terrier mix? Puppy, male, 10-12 weeks, black and tan.
7. "Jake"—Small to medium size dog, 4-6 months, black and tan, male, abandoned, housebroken, used to small kids, vaccinated.
8. "Bux"—Samoyed mix, male, white, adult, abandoned.
9. "Rocky"—Husky/Shepherd mix, 6 months, male, black and tan, long-hair, housebroken, best with older kids, some vet., playful.
10. "Scotch"—Yellow Lab, male, adult, very affectionate, abandoned.
11. Lhasa Apso mix puppies—2 black, males; 1 black, female; 2 brown, males; 1 brown, female. Born July 2nd.
12. "Palmer"—Golden Retriever mix, neutered male, 3 years, used to small kids, housebroken, vaccinated, 70 lbs.

### CATS—

1. "Carlyle"—Light orange tabby, male, short-hair, small, abandoned, under 1 year, very friendly. Finder will pay for neuter.
2. "Coal" and "Tar Baby"—Black kittens, long-hairs, female; 1 brown tiger, male; 1 black, female, medium coats.
3. "Dexter"—Mostly white with brown and black, male, 1 year, small, vaccinated, used to dogs and older kids, medium coat, abandoned.
4. "The Love Bunch"—9-10 weeks kittens, 1 black tiger, male; 1 grey and white, 1 male, 1 female, medium coats.
5. "Sparty"—Grey tabby, light with dark grey markings, male, short-hair, under 1 year, abandoned, very affectionate.

### Free Lecture Offered On Substance Abuse

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a free community substance abuse lecture Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7:15 p.m. in the Hospital's Main Dining Room. The lecture by Ed Choszyk, R.N., from the Hospital's Older Adult Chemical Dependency unit, identifies and explains the "Dry Drunk" syndrome and warning signs of relapse.

Following the lecture, self-help meetings take place. Aug. 11 lecture is interpreted for the hearing impaired.

For more information call the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center, 475-4100.

### PIG ROAST HONORING KOREAN WAR VETERANS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Everyone Invited

Hosted By:  
VIETNAM VETERANS  
OF AMERICA CHAPTER 310  
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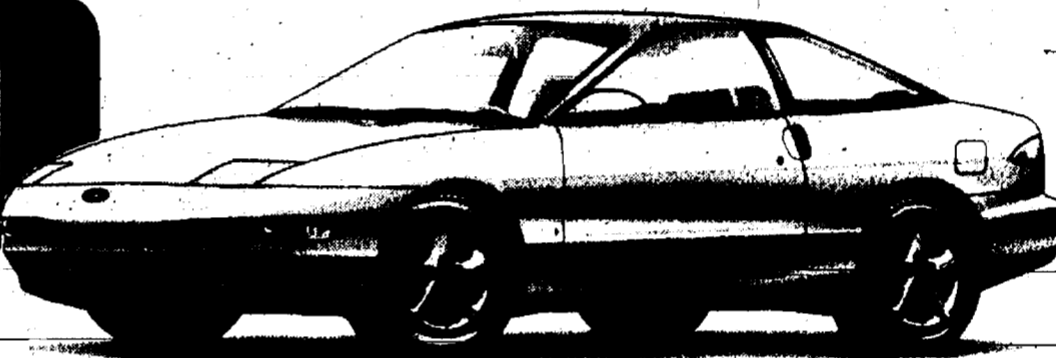
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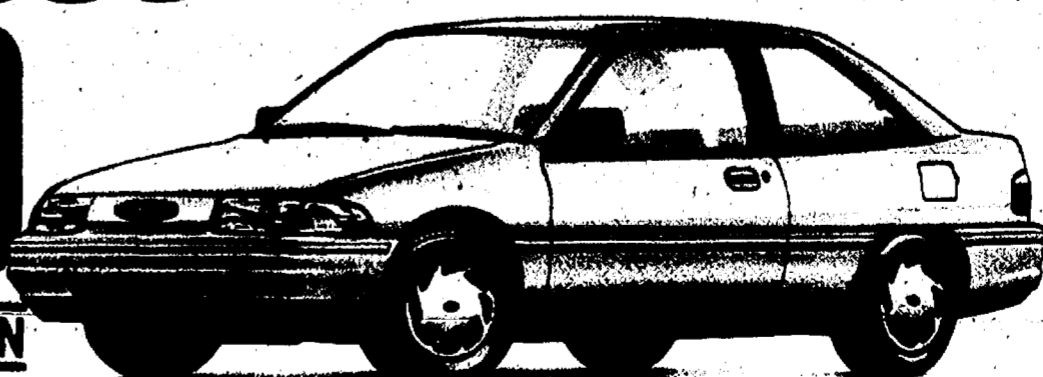
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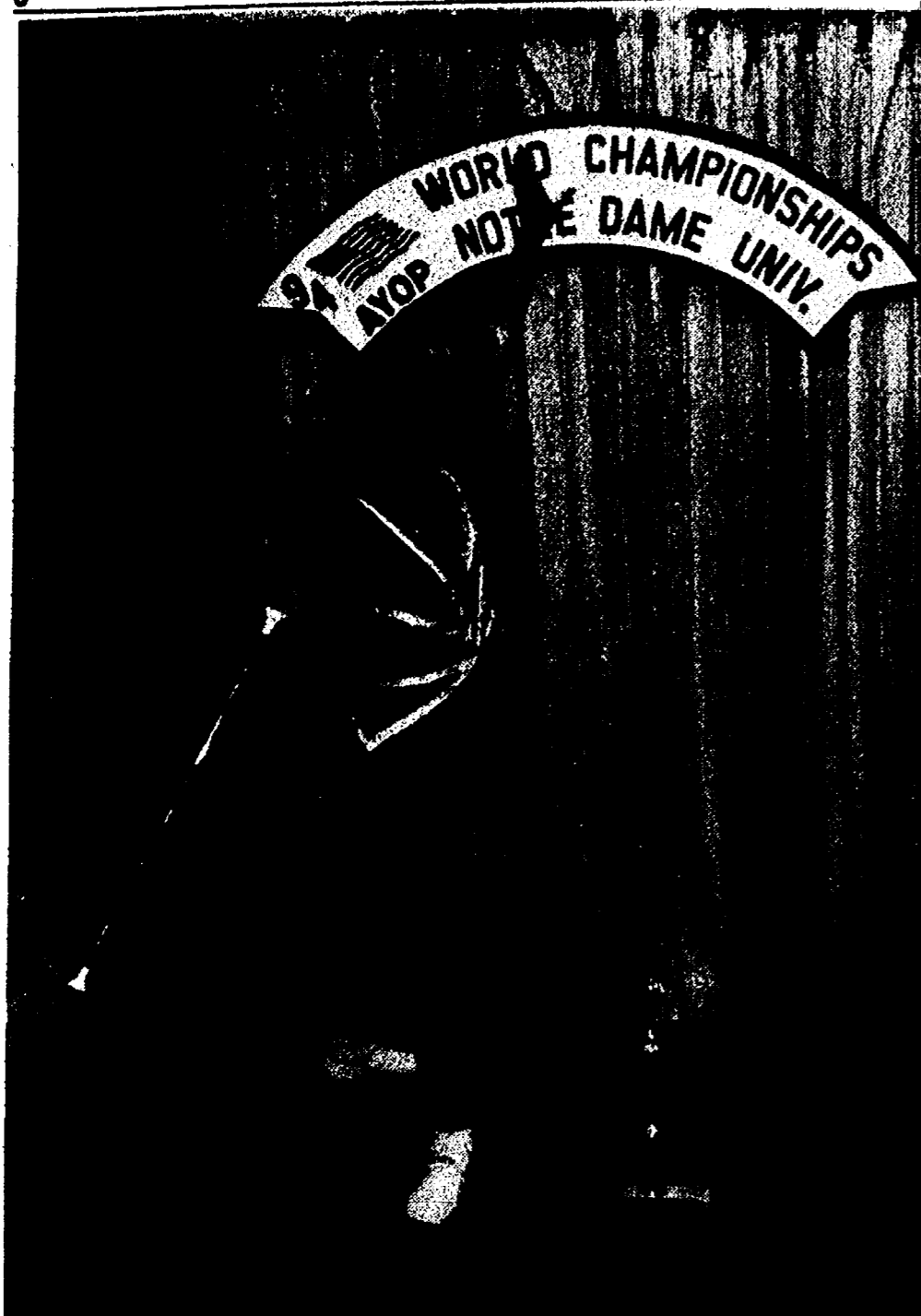


FORD

GOAL

AUG

1994



KATIE SULLIVAN

## Katie Sullivan Wins National Baton Title

A.Y.O.P. (America's Youth on Parade) twirling competition was held the week of July 26 at Notre Dame University. This competition is known as the national competition of N.B.T.A., National Baton Twirling Association, and brings competitors from all over the United States to South Bend for the week of competition.

Katie Sullivan, a sophomore at Dexter High school, was one of over 3,000 individuals competing at the competition. Competing in her division of Intermediate, Katie faced a field of 42 competitors from various states. Katie won top honors when she performed a near flawless baton routine to capture the title of World Solo Baton Champion in her division.

In addition to competitive baton twirling, Katie also enjoys show twirling.

Prior to competing at A.Y.O.P., Katie had just returned from an eight-day trip to Phoenix, Ariz., as a feature twirler for the Michigan Lions All-State Band. This extremely well known and prestigious band is comprised of the finest musicians from high schools throughout Michigan. This year's band of 150 members traveled to Arizona to perform and entertain at the annual Lions International Convention. Katie was sponsored on this exciting trip by the Dexter Lions Club.

Katie began her twirling career as a member of the Chelsea Baton Corps and is currently a member of the Michigan Magic baton team under the direction of Kathy Schimpke.

Katie is the daughter of Jim and Barb Sullivan of Dexter.

### Heart Health Screening Scheduled for Aug. 8

A Heart Health Screening will be conducted by the Washtenaw County Health Services Group on Monday, Aug. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will receive blood pressure and cholesterol testing, individual consultation about their

results, and information on how to decrease their risk of heart disease.

The screening will be held at the Washtenaw County Multi-Service Center, 2140 E. Ellsworth, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 484-7200.

## National Training Program Returns to WCC Aug. 6-12

Approximately 1,200 United Association plumbing and pipefitting instructors representing 460 union locals from across the United States and Canada will return to the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area Aug. 6-12 for specialized training at Washtenaw Community College.

The 41st annual United Association Instructor Training Program, sponsored by the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, will be housed at WCC's Ann Arbor campus for the fifth year in succession. The program is designed to teach UA apprentice instructors the latest product and industry technology as well

as how to teach this information to the apprentices and journeymen back home at their local training schools.

Last year 80 classes were taught in subject areas such as computer-aided drafting, downhill welding, applied hydraulics, safety hazards, plastic welding, steam technology and developing behavioral objectives.

Union instructors from as far away as Alaska, California, Texas, Florida, New York and Canada received instruction from educators representing WCC, Michigan State University, University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University and other educational institutions, government and industry experts, and professionals from the UA organization.

## MDA Advises Grain Farmers To Check Dealer's License

With wheat harvest having arrived, the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) reminds all wheat growers that grain elevators, truckers and merchandisers who buy, sell or store grain are required by law to have a grain dealer's license.

"Unless farmers are delivering against a contract or selling on the spot market, they need to get more paperwork than just scale/weight tickets from the dealer who receives their grain," said Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of MDA. "Most grain dealers are honest, hardworking and important members of the agriculture community, but it's important for growers to look out for their own financial interests and make sure all transactions are thoroughly processed."

He advises growers to inquire prior to delivery whether the dealer they select is eligible to store grain and issue warehouse receipts. Then, to keep legal title of the grain even though it's been delivered to the elevator, growers must obtain warehouse receipts from the dealer. Such documentation places growers in the highest category for reimbursement in case of dealer insolvency.

"If a dealer only issues 'price later agreements' (PLAs), growers should ask for a security agreement to help protect their economic investment in the grain. A PLA turns the legal title of the grain over to the dealer but gives growers the right to choose the time for setting the sale price. Grain delivered under a PLA is not stored grain and an unsecured PLA is low priority if a dealer becomes insolvent. PLAs legally require the signatures of both growers and dealers; and it is to the grower's advantage to sign and obtain the document promptly."

Warehouse receipts or PLAs must be issued by the dealer within 30 days after a grower delivers grain.

When farmers request a security

agreement, it must be filed with the Secretary of State, UCC Section, in Lansing, within 20 days of delivering the grain to the dealer. A properly filed security agreement establishes a higher priority for a grower's interest.

MDA officials urge growers to be wary of dealers who are slow to pay, offer significantly higher than market prices, and avoid proper documentation. Any grower delivering grain for cash sale should request immediate payment and cash checks promptly. There is no financial protection for growers who defer payment.

Any questions about grain sales should be directed to MDA's Food Division at (517) 373-9726 or (517) 373-1060.

## Host Families Needed Now for Exchange Students

The non-profit International Education Forum urgently needs volunteer host families to welcome an international high school student into their home for the 1994-95 school year.

These English-speaking students are carefully screened, fully insured, and have their own spending money. Students come from European, Scandinavian, Asian, South American, Eastern European, and even, formerly Russian countries.

Right now these students are anxiously waiting to be "connected" with their new "American" family, getting desperately anxious before they arrive.

For more details on how you and your family can choose a student, please call the local IEF Co-ordinator, Shereen Das, at (313) 741-9181.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

## Doan Construction Buys Clark Concrete

Chelsea area resident, Dennis Doan, has announced that Doan Construction Co., located in Ypsilanti, has acquired the ready mix concrete division of Clark Block & Supply, Inc., 4930 Belleville Rd., Canton.

With the addition of the concrete plant and mixer trucks at this loca-

tion, Doan intends to expand its Ann Arbor Concrete Division to provide service to the Canton area effective Aug. 1.

Clark will continue their block manufacturing and building supply operation from their present location.

### SUMMER SPECIAL

Every Sat., Sun., Mon. & Tues. Only

1 DINNER AT 1/2 PRICE for each party of 2 or more, or 1 DINNER FREE with each party of 8 or more.

### CONTINUING SPECIALS

Wednesday: Italian Thursday: German Friday: Fish 'N Chips

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WE'LL SET UP A UNIQUE SCHEDULE OF HEAVY CLEANING TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS! THESE ARE TASKS THAT WE CAN PUT ON A ROTATING SCHEDULE TO ASSURE THAT THEY'RE DONE ON A REGULAR BASIS, SUCH AS:

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1991 CHEV ASTRO VAN.....\$10,900	1986 CHEV CELEBRITY 4-dr.....\$1,495
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1990 BUICK REGAL Custom.....\$8,995	1986 S-10 BLAZER.....\$3,495
1990 BUICK LESABRE Custom 4-dr.....\$7,995	1985 DODGE DAYTONA 2-dr.....\$1,995
1990 OLDS 98 TOURING SEDAN.....\$12,900	1985 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr.....\$1,995

CALL Dave, or Fred

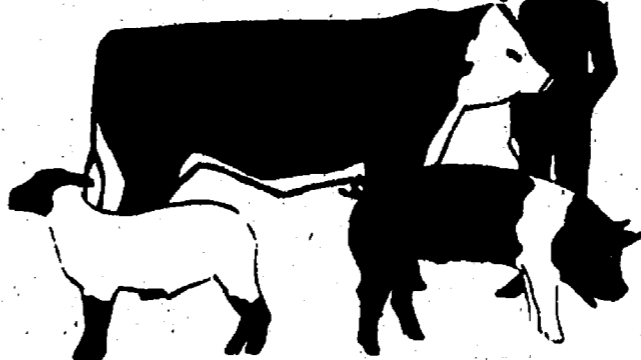
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THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1994—7:00 P.M.

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Cribble Drilling Co.  
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Dexter Mill  
Dibble Feeds, Inc.  
Doan Construction Co.  
Farrell Farms

Farris & Sons Milk Hauling  
First of America Bank  
Jerald Film, D. C.  
Frisinger-Pierson Realty  
Great Lakes Bancorp  
Harold Gross  
Holler Electric & Supply  
Elizabeth Horst — Avon  
Raymond Howe, D.D.S.  
Huehl Acres-Pioneer  
Jacques Seeds — Carl Lesser  
Ja-Hop Farms  
K&E Screw Products Co.  
Brian Koch Heating & Cooling  
Gary Koch Construction Co.  
Dale Krull Construction Co.  
Lane Animal Hospital  
Lesser Farms & Orchard  
Reuben Lesser  
Market Mechanical  
McCalla Feeds  
Michigan Live Stock Exchange  
Michigan Livestock Tech  
Murdoch Gravel  
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Village Inn  
Vogel's Party Store  
G. E. Wacker, Inc.  
Wahl Oil Co.  
Wolverine Food & Spirits  
Zangara Farms

# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 3, 1994

Pages 9-20



SEVERAL CHELSEA RESIDENTS attended the Miss Michigan Teen USA Pageant held at the Radisson on The Lake Resort to support Amie Hatch, 1993 Chelsea Community Fair Queen in her quest for another pageant title.

Pictured here left to right, are Jessica Graves, Robin Cunningham, Amie Hatch, Katie Hall and Laurie Honbaum, who was also emcee of the event.



ERINNE KELLMAN, 16, the daughter of Dennis and Teresa Kellman, is being sponsored in the pageant by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. Erinne like the other contestants is very active, participating in choral groups and orchestra at Chelsea High school. She is also a cheerleader, a member of the tennis team and has worked on Blueprint, the school paper. She lists singing and playing viola among her hobbies along with various sports.



ANDREA LASZYCA, 14, the daughter of Mark and Betty Laszyca, is an honor roll student, a member of the student council, and a three-year band member. Andrea's achievements include a writing award for excellence in a Detroit Free Press essay contest. She is also active in her church in youth group work and as a nursery volunteer. She lists singing and instrumental music as her keen interests, and says she usually enters her baked goods at the fair.



ANDREA MYERS, 14, the daughter of Pam and Larry Hopkins, is sponsored by the Key Club. Andrea is an accomplished dancer and choreographer who has performed with the Dance Alliance Repertory Company. She has also earned a science fair award for best experiment, is on the high school honor roll, and served as freshman homecoming representative. She is a member of the Key Club, and performs in the wind ensemble and the Chelsea Flag Corp. She lists gardening, playing piano and horseback riding among her interests and hobbies.



MELODY ANNE SMITH, 14, daughter of Michael and Clara Smith, is being sponsored by the Chelsea High school freshman class. A cheerleader since the sixth grade, Melody is an honor roll student who has won a Top 10 student award from 1991-1994. She has participated in both band and orchestra, and as a basketball cheerleader. Active in her church and youth group charities, Melody has also earned a number of grand prizes at the fair in recent years, including a grand champion award for an education display. She says modeling, acting, baton-twirling and water sports are among her interests.

## Appeals Courts Rules Against Homeowners In Pollution Case

A three judge panel of the State Court of Appeals has rejected the claims of neighboring homeowners who sued Gelman Sciences for future expenses of medical monitoring associated with groundwater pollution in the vicinity of the company's Ann Arbor manufacturing plant. The court also denied the homeowners' claim for monetary damages for emotional distress, and ordered the homeowner's to reimburse Gelman Sciences for defense costs, estimated at \$90,000.

Homeowners brought suit in August, 1988, in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, claiming that they underwent emotional distress and that they were entitled to future medical monitoring costs. A trial court ruled against the homeowners and ordered that the homeowners reimburse Gelman Sciences for defense costs.

"We owe it to our shareholders to recover these defense costs which were wrongfully incurred. This has been unpleasant for the company. We have spent significant resources, both financial and management time on this case, and we have had negative effects on our local area business, resulting from the negative publicity," said Robert Buker, company vice-president.

## 16th Annual CHICKEN BAR-B-Q & CORN FEAST

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

3 TILL 7 P.M.

Bar-B-Q Chicken - Corn on the Cob  
Beans - Cole Slaw - Rolls & Beverage

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## Twelve Talented Teens Entered in Fair Queen Pageant

A dozen local girls will soon be putting their talent and inspiration on the line for selection as Chelsea's Community Fair Queen.

The group of contestants ranges in age from 13 to 17, and represents a record number for the Fair Queen competition.

They include: Erinne Kellman, Andrea Myers, Melody Smith, Andrea Laszyca, Darcie Daniels, Betsey Schunk, Jessica Graves, Bekah Knight, Amanda Johnson, Jennifer Briggs, Heather Gunnis, and Jeanine Moulleaux.

This year's event promises to be as exciting as always with the contestants participating in a number of fair week activities culminating with the Fair Queen pageant on Friday, Aug. 26.

Both talent judging and contestant interviewing will take place on Monday, Aug. 22.

The entertaining free program begins at 7 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

Emceeing the event will be queens program organizer Sally Hall and reigning fair queen, Amie Hatch.

Hatch is also sharing a credit as director of the pageant's opening dance number, "Putting On the Ritz," jointly choreographed by the contestants. They will strut to the well-known show tune in sequined bow ties, tutus and tails.

Besides the pageant, contestants will appear in numerous fair activities including a Kiddie Parade, livestock judging and auction.

This year's pageant winner will be crowned in the Multi-purpose Arena on the fairgrounds. The Friday program will start at 7 p.m.

Former Chelsea fair queen and reigning Miss Redford Township, Laurie Kay Honbaum, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Pageant queens from Saline and Manchester along with local

homecoming queens will also participate in pageant festivities.

As has been our custom, the Chelsea Standard will preview each of the con-

testants. Four of them are featured today, with the others to follow in upcoming editions.

## GIANT YARD SALE

Located on Hospital Campus  
(use main drive and follow the signs)

Thursday, August 11  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, August 12  
8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary



Chelsea  
Community  
Hospital

775 South Main Street  
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475-1311

# SPORTS

Let's Go  
Bulldogs!



THE HURRICANES girls softball team in the Junior Miss League for 5th and 6th graders has completed a fun season and sharpened their game skills for future competition. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Shannon Schuyler, Jessica Inwood, Katrina Hammer, Colette

Montpetit and Amy Dault; second row, from left, are Tia Schiller, Caitlin Bledron, Corinna Christman, Beatty Ruhlig, Michelle Dettling, Toni Van Riper, Carlissa Elliott and Caitlin Dels. Coach Ron Schuyler is standing in back.

## Hurricanes Win League Tourney

Chelsea's 5th and 6th grade Junior Miss League Tournament held Saturday, July 23 was won by the "Hurricanes" (Team No. 4).

The Hurricanes came from behind in the first game to defeat the "Lemon Heads," (Team No. 3) with some help

from a grand slam home run by Caitlin Bledron to rally for eight runs in the third inning. The game winning RBI was by Colette Montpetit.

In the second game, the Hurricanes held Team No. 1 to only one run with some great pitching by Tia Schiller, Jessica Inwood, Corinna Christman and Caitlin Bledron.

In the last game of the day, the Hurricanes defeated Team No. 2 with

### Football Cheerleading Try-Outs Scheduled

Anyone interested in football cheerleading, JV and varsity, practice for try-outs will be held Aug. 15-16-17, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Try-outs will be held Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. at Chelsea High school. Call Molly McGuire, 428-7884, for further information.

### Football Players Meetings Scheduled

All varsity football players at Chelsea High are to meet Monday, Aug. 8 at the high school gym with head coach Gene LaFave. Varsity practice sessions are to start Aug. 10 at 7 a.m.

Junior varsity meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 12 noon, at the high school gym.

Freshman football player meeting will be Monday, Aug. 15, 12 noon at the high school gym.

### Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of July 27

	W	L
Video Watch	9	1
North Lake Shore	8	2
Trendsetters	7	3
Dawg Pound	6	4
Chelsea Retirement Comm.	3	7
Hadley Construction	3	7
Burga Drywall	2	8
Polly's Market	2	8

### Women's Softball

Standings as of July 27

	W	L
Vanston O'Brien	12	1
Cleary's Pub	10	3
Vogel's Party Store	9	4
Chelsea Hospital	7	5
Chelsea Big Boy	6	6
Common Grill	4	8
Chelsea State Bank	2	10
BookCrafters	0	13

### Men's Softball

Standings as of July 27

	W	L	T
Chelsea & Co.	12	2	
Cleary's Pub	10	3	
Cavanaugh Clams	10	3	
Basic Enterprise	8	5	1
Steele's Heating	7	6	
Dexter Pub	5	7	1
Harris Homes	3	10	
Gina's Cafe	2	11	
Carquest-Eyeglass	2	12	

## Junior Golfers Place 1st-3rd

The results of the Waterloo Golf Course Junior Championships, held July 27 for ages 12-15, are as follows:

9-Hole Division	
1st Place:	Matt Mentink, 45.
2nd Place:	David Moody, 52.
3rd Place:	Rusty Blackwell, 64.
5-Hole Division	
1st Place:	Jon Bachtal, 48.
2nd Place:	Jeff Dohner, 56.
3rd Place:	Danny Clark, 60.
3-Hole Division	
1st Place:	Brad Swihart, 50.
Most Improved Player	Matt Swope.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

## Girls Basketball Practice Starts Monday, Aug. 15

Don't look now, but the basketball season is drawing near. And we're not talking about the NBA.

Nope. It's girls basketball.

First day of practice for the Chelsea High school freshman and junior varsity teams is slated for 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15 at Beach Middle school. Yes, freshmen will have their own team this year. The school district has decided to add the team to the sports program. And once selected, it will likely play a 10-game schedule against league opponents and several Jackson-area schools.

The season will run from August through Nov. 11.

Varsity coach Charles Waller and JV coach Paul Terpstra are encouraging all 9th and 10th grade girls, regardless of experience, to try out. At this point, the coaches say they aren't planning any player cuts. Before team rosters are decided, all those trying out will practice together.

For more information, contact Waller at 475-8816 or Terpstra at 475-8822.

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Fall  
Coed Softball  
League

Organizational Meeting

Thursday, Aug. 4

7:00 PM

Recreation Office

CHS, Washington St.

All teams must be represented.

Call 475-9830, 9:00 AM-Noon.

for more information.

## 16th ANNUAL PIG ROAST

Sunday, August 14, 1994 1:00-4:00 p.m.

CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB

Held at 7103 Lingane Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

Pig - Cold Drinks - Salads - Other Refreshments

Donation: Adults \$8.00, 5-12 \$4.00, Under 5 FREE

## Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson  
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

### ★ Walleye, Sauger Provide Great Sport, Good Eating

Big cousin to the popular yellow perch, Michigan walleye sometimes grow two feet long and can weigh as much as 20 pounds. A fine sport fish and an excellent eating one to boot, the walleye is among those species most eagerly sought by Michigan's anglers.

Thanks to an ambitious planting and rearing program, Michigan's walleye fishing today ranks among North America's very best. An ingenious system of rearing ponds throughout the state located in such unlikely spots as old borrow pits, dug ponds and abandoned sewage lagoons has brought Michigan's walleye population to new heights. Some of the best Michigan walleye fishing around centers on the rejuvenated Lake Erie and a once-depressed Saginaw Bay were walleye anglers by the score regularly try their luck.

Walleye, so named because of their prominent "milky" eyes, are sometimes incorrectly referred to as pike by fishermen. In truth, the walleye isn't a pike at all—it's a perch. Another member of the perch family eagerly sought by state anglers is the sauger. While saugers and walleye look much alike and favor much the same habitat, the sauger is clearly smaller than the walleye. It seldom weighs more than a pound. In Michigan, the sauger is found only in the Upper Peninsula's Keweenaw area, in the Lake Erie drainage of the southeastern LP and in certain drowned river mouths off Lake Michigan.

Catching walleye and sauger is a sporting challenge. Whether the water

you're fishing is 6 or 30 feet deep, you'll want to fish near the bottom. Both species are "bottom huggers." To be a success, you'll have to get your bait down to where the fish are.

Both fish tend to gather in groups known as schools. Should you catch one, chances are good that other fish will be nearby. Favorite fishing methods include trolling over likely spots, drifting and jigging. You can successfully catch walleye and sauger on either live or artificial baits.

Inland waters throughout Michigan's lower peninsula are open to walleye/sauger fishing from the last Saturday in April through the following March 15. Great Lakes water abutting the lower peninsula are open year-round. Walleye/sauger season in U.P. inland and Great Lake waters runs from May 15 through the following March 15.

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**THE SILVER BULLETS** baseball team playing in the Pee Wee Reese league had a fun summer and learned a lot about the game as they compiled a 5-10 season record. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Mike Miller, Danny Whitesall, Michael Kattula; middle row, from left, are Owen Anderson, Jim Crum, Jeremy Bacon,

Chris Klein, David Blough, Chris Evans; back row, from left, are coach Matt Powell, Ryan Sullivan, Mark Walters, Bobby Wilson, Rob Hohnke, and coach Gabe Bernhard. Not present for photo were Ryan McDonald, Robert Huehl and Robert Molina.



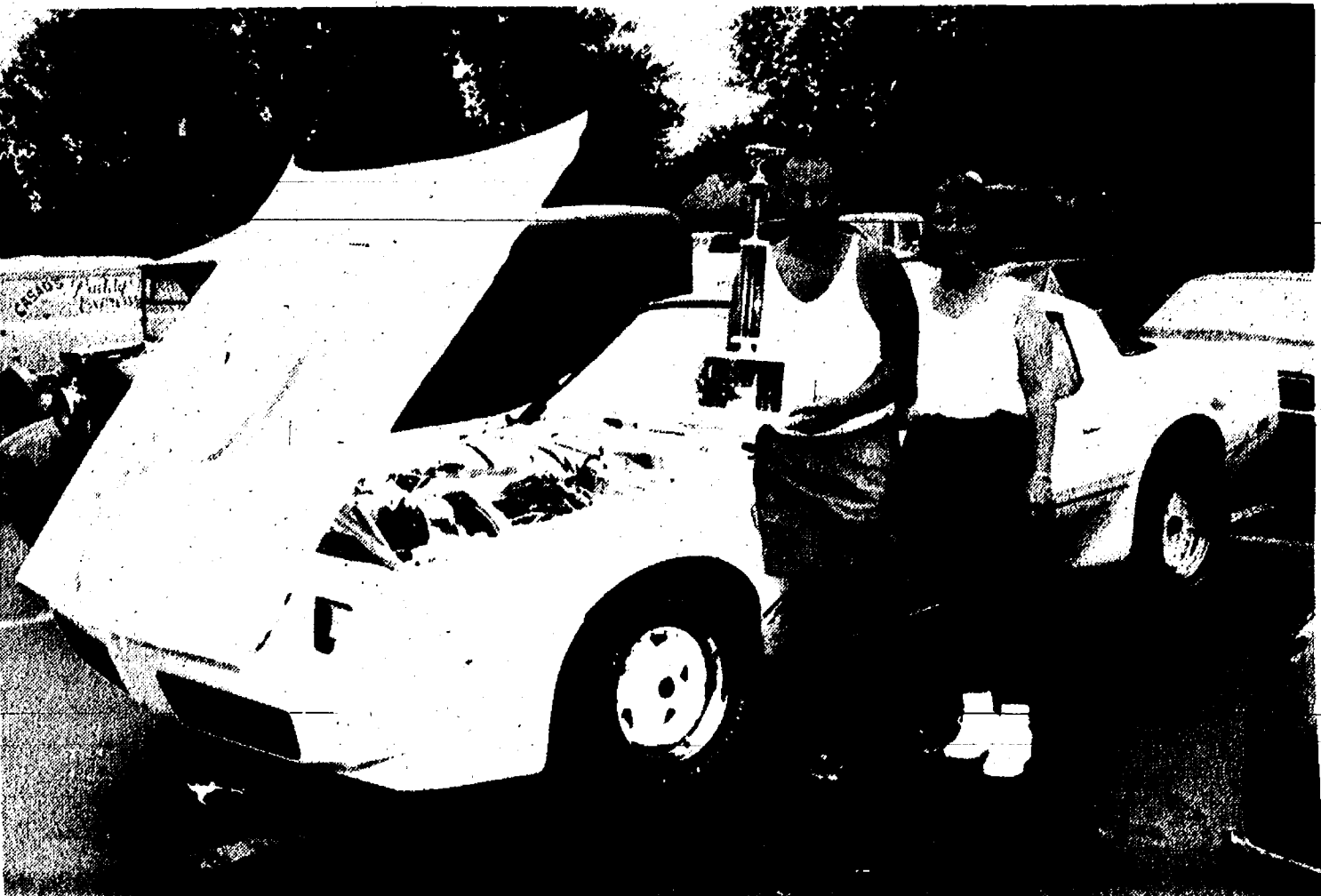
**RAPIDLY GROWING FAMILY:** Ginger Hagen, Anna and Steve Easdes show off recent additions to their growing flock of sheep. On April 1 and April 13 they found they had two sets of triplets. The sire is a registered Corriedale out of Polka Dot Farm, Elvis, now 2 years old. Ginger started in 1989 with four bottle-fed lambs at urging of her daughter, Karin who left for college shortly after

the lambs were born. She now has 22 sheep. Anna began with three ewes (she now has 17 sheep) and then purchased Elvis who has fathered two sets of triplets, nine sets of twins and four singles in his two-year reign. Cyramo, another registered Corriedale ram, has sired two sets of twins and four singles. How's that for population explosion!



**RAY RIDDLE** of Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, placed second in street machines at the antique auto show Saturday held in conjunction with Chelsea's Sidewalk Festival. Riddle showed this 1966 2-door Chevelle which he has completely dismantled

before sandblasting all parts and reassembling. He says it took his spare time for the past four years in the restoration project.



**FRANK KOZUMPLIK** of Adrian was first place winner in the street machines class at Saturday's antique car show. Approximately 150 exotic machines took part in the Sidewalk Festival show. Kozumplik had completely

restored this '79 Pontiac Trans AM over the past two years. It is now equipped with a 463 Olds motor with HO turbocharger which can boost the output to some 400 h.p.

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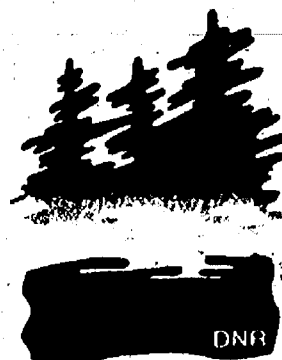


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**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF  
CHELSEA STATE BANK**

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118, and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business June 30, 1994, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 5,717,000.00
Securities	
a. Held-to-maturity securities	61,080,000.00
b. Available-for-sale securities	2,216,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	9,200,000.00
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	\$54,759,000.00
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,091,000.00
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, and allowance	53,668,000.00
Premises and fixed assets	2,570,000.00
Other assets	1,596,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$138,047,000.00</b>

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	114,088,000.00
(1) Noninterest-bearing	\$14,937,000.00
(2) Interest-bearing	99,152,000.00
Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury	787,000.00
Other liabilities	457,000.00
Total liabilities	115,333,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	3,200,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided profits and capital reserves	13,514,000.00
Total equity capital	20,714,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$138,047,000.00</b>

I, John K. Mann, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN K. MANN

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

Paul G. Schalbie, Jr.  
Robert L. Daniels  
John W. Merkel  
Directors

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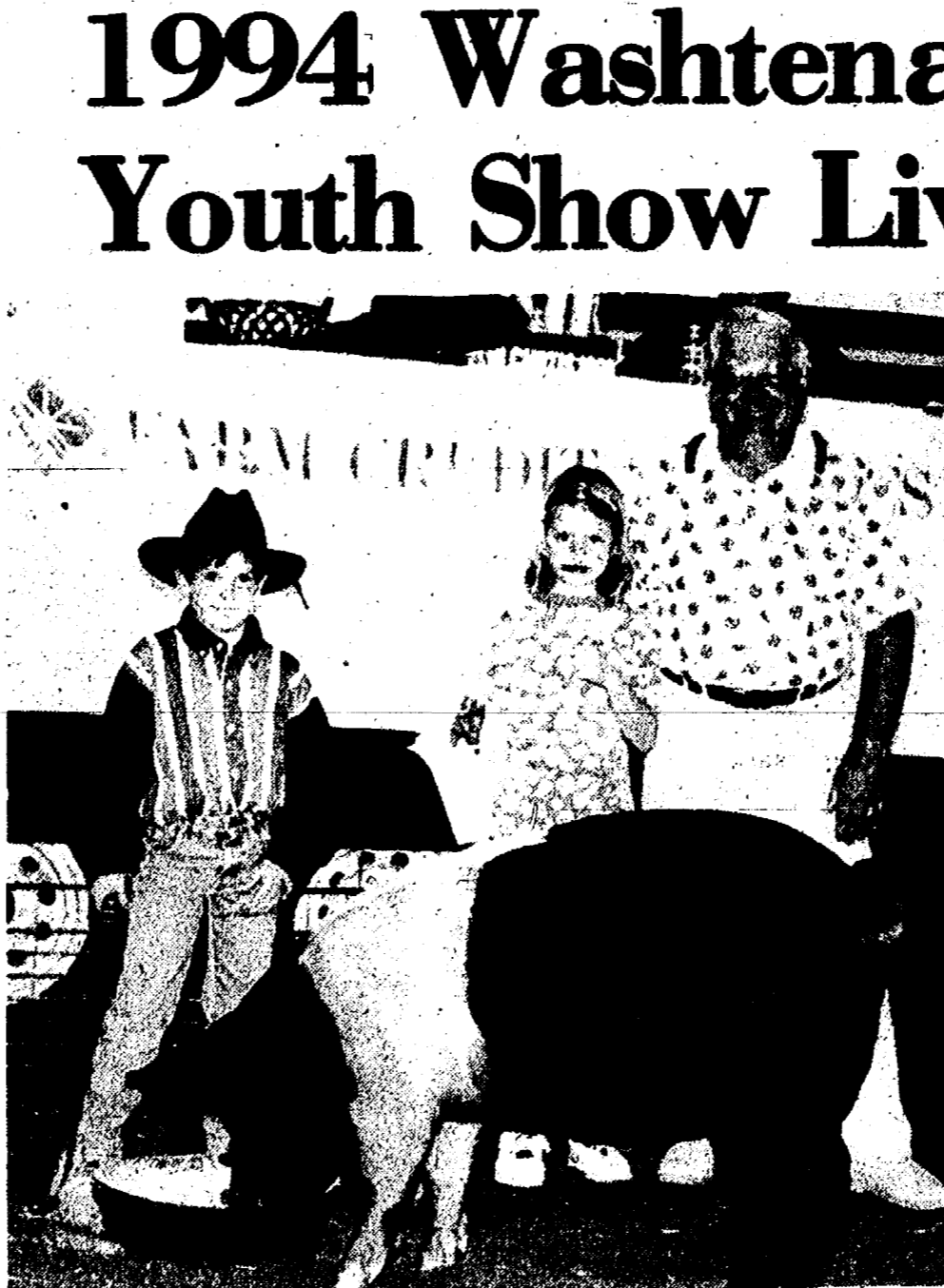
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THE CHAMPION INDIVIDUAL MARKET LAMB raised by Joshua Hofing of Chelsea brought a successful bid of \$4 per pound from Cousins Heritage Inn, represented by Pat Cousins and Amy Trinkle at the July 28 Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction held at the Farm Council Grounds.



SHAWN BERGMAN raised the 1994 grand champion pair of market hogs at the 4-H Livestock Auction. McNaughton & Gunn's bid of \$1.10 was successful for the pair's total 475 pounds. Shawn's parents are Steve and Kris Bergman, Chelsea.



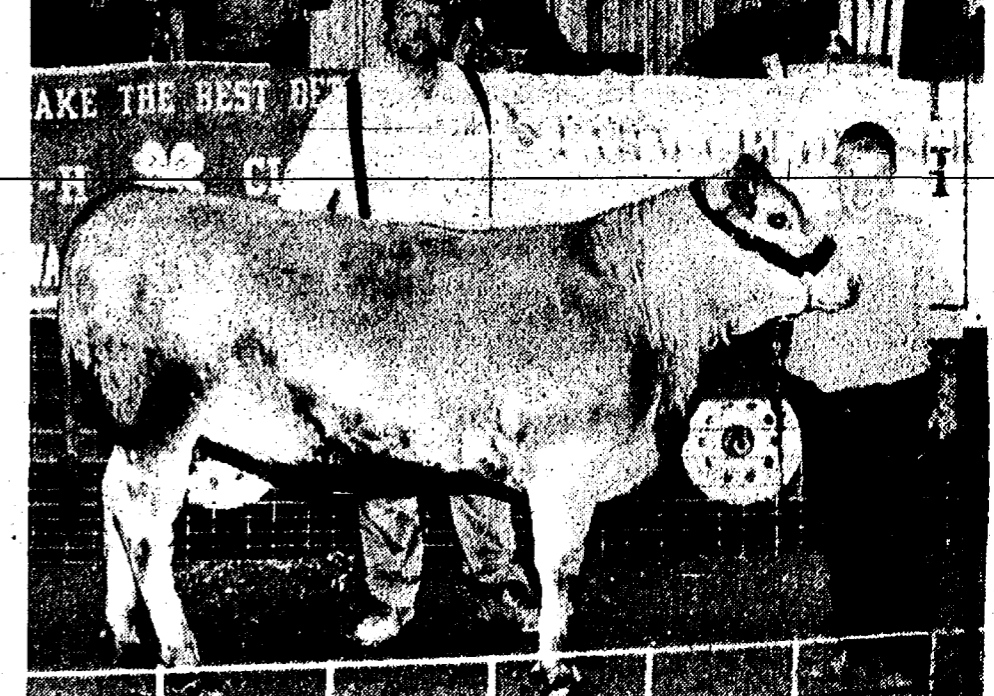
JASON COUSINO of Manchester sold his grand champion meat pen for \$200 to Braun & Helmer Auctioneers at the 1994 4-H Livestock Auction, conducted Thursday, July 28, at the Farm Council Grounds. Jason's parents are Francisco and Mary Cousino.



BOYER MEAT PROCESSING topped the bidding for the reserve grand champion market lamb entered by Jill Wesolowski of Chelsea in the 4-H Livestock Auction at the Farm Council Grounds, July 28. The bid was \$2.75 per pound for the 130-pound animal.



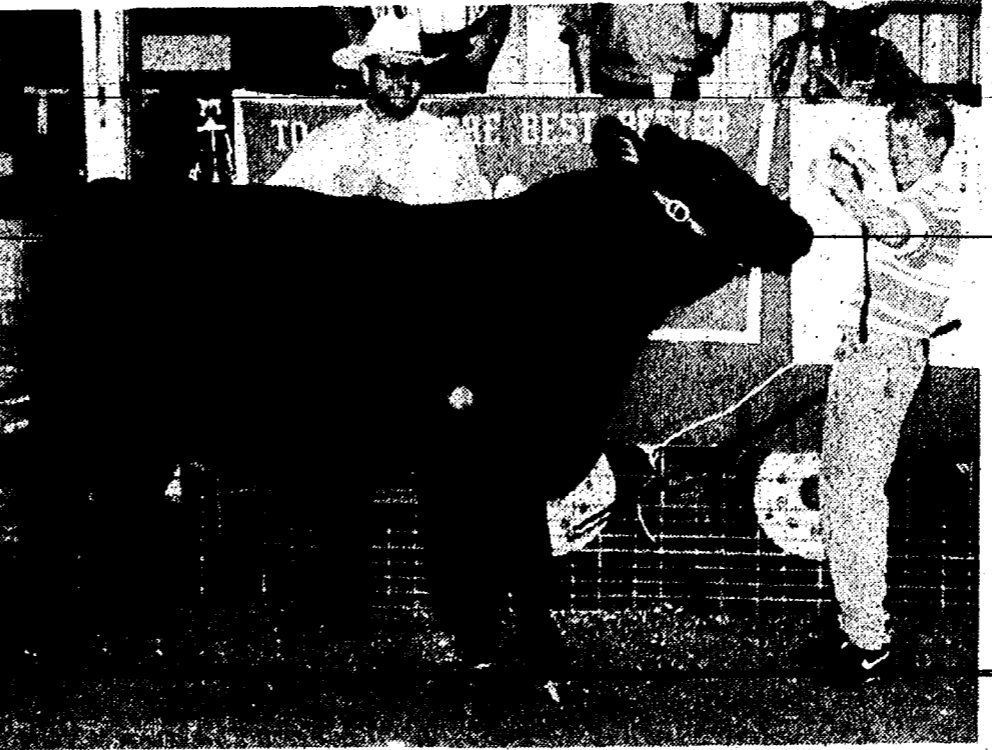
KATE HUEHL's heavier hog of her 8th place middle heavyweight pair was purchased by Joe Yekulis for \$1 per pound at Thursday's 4-H Livestock Auction. Grau Farm & Feed bid \$.95 per pound for the partner hog. Kate's parents are Susan and Jerry Huehl of Chelsea.



JARED POWERS of Chelsea accepted a bid of \$.95 per pound from Marz Mechanical, Inc., for his 1,040-pound grand champion market heler at the July 28 Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction at the Farm Council Grounds. Jared's parents are Rod and Kathy Powers.



FIRST OF AMERICA was the successful bidder, \$2 per pound, for Joshua Hofing's reserve champion pair of lambs at the July 28 Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction.



MANCHESTER'S JOSEPH DeVOUGHT sold his reserve champion steer, totaling 1,325 pounds, to the John and Carol Evert family, Steve and Nancy Diable Thelen, and Bob and Sue Armstrong for \$1.05 per pound at Thursday's Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction held at the Farm Council Grounds. Bob Armstrong and Renee Evert, 10, are pictured with DeVought and his steer. Joseph was named the senior showmanship winner in Wednesday's beef showmanship competition. His parents are Joe and Nancy DeVought.



JOHN BROESAMLE of Grass Lake sold his 1,150-pound steer to John Marion of Saline for \$.66 per pound at Thursday's 4-H Livestock Auction on the Farm Council Grounds. Allen and Ruth Broesamle are John's parents.



MELISSA BYCRAFT, left, was aided by her sister, Celeste, when she presented her champion pair of market lambs at the 1994 4-H Livestock Auction, Thursday night. A bid of \$2.10 per pound for the 110- and 120-pound lambs came from Horisany & Wahl. Parents of the girls are Duane and Karmel Bycraft, Chelsea.



CHELSEA'S JARED POWERS is shown with the 1,335-pound steer which earned him a third place and brought a successful bid of \$.72 per pound from Norman Naebeck at the Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction, July 28.

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## Webster Church Will Host Land Institute Scholar

The public is invited to a lecture and discussion at Webster church, Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Brian Donohue, director of education at the Land Institute in Salina, Kan., will lecture and lead the discussion about pitfalls of modern farming methods and land use and about the ecologically sustainable use of land in communities.

Donohue has an MA in history from Brandeis University and is completing a Ph.D. dissertation at the Land Institute on the environmental history of Concord, Mass. From 1980 to 1992 he was director of Land's Sake, a non-profit community farm and forestry organization in Weston, Mass.

The Land Institute, formed in 1976, is a private research and education organization that is devoted to sustainable agriculture and stewardship of the earth. The Institute is working for an agriculture that saves the soil, runs on sunlight and rebuilds rural community.

Webster church is located at Webster Church and Farrell Rds., in Dexter. Admission to this important lecture and discussion is free and open to the public.

## Part of Michigan's Past Lies in Amazon Forest

Long before the words "multinational corporation" became a household term, one adventurous Michigan-based company made its way deep into South America in a gamble to expand its enterprise.

Detroit writer Mary A. Dempsey traces the Ford Motor Company's attempts to create a little piece of Michigan in the Amazon rain forest in the July/August 1994 issue of Michigan History Magazine, on sale now.

Frustrated by European control of the world rubber market in the late 1920s, Henry Ford looked to South America. A 1927 agreement with the Brazilian government granted Ford Motor Co. 2.5 million acres of Amazon rain forest, police protection and duty-free entry for Ford equipment and supplies.

In December 1928, after a four-month journey from Dearborn, the steamer Lake Ormoc, pulling a barge, reached the murky shore of the Tapajós River. With the arrival of this first shipment of equipment and supplies, Fordlandia was born.

"Although it was surrounded by jungle, Fordlandia resembled a

modern American town, said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Michigan's official historian. "Residents lived in snug bungalows with electricity and running water, enjoyed outdoor swimming pools, and strolled along a paved main street lined with shops and restaurants.

"It seemed the American dream had come true in Brazil," Secretary Austin added.

But Fordlandia suffered from a number of problems. Malaria, humidity and high temperatures took a toll on transplanted Michiganders while ants, moths, mites and leaf disease attacked the rubber trees. Despite Ford's massive investment, Fordlandia proved a flop.

Other feature articles in the July/August 1994 issue of Michigan History Magazine include the mystery of the Persian, a two-masted schooner that sank more than a century ago in Lake Huron; life in the Michigan Grange, where rural families enjoyed "innocent recreations"; and the early 20th century successes of Michigan's club women in municipal "housekeeping." The magazine's series, "Michigan Goes to War," continues with the recollections of a Michigan woman who served 17 months as a hospital-train nurse in World War II Europe.

Michigan History Magazine is available at many bookstores for \$2.95. Annual subscriptions to the nation's most popular state history magazine are available for \$12.95. Send check or money order made payable to "State of Michigan" to: Michigan History Magazine, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing 48918-1806, or telephone 1-800-366-3703, to place Visa and MasterCard orders.

The Department of State is the official state agency responsible for preserving and interpreting Michigan's past and helping people discover, enjoy and find inspiration in their heritage. In addition to publishing Michigan History Magazine six times a year, the department's Bureau of Michigan History administers the Michigan Historical Museum system, the State Archives of Michigan, and archaeology and historic preservation programs.

The bureau is supported in its efforts by the Michigan Historical Commission, the Michigan Historical Center Foundation, the Friends of Michigan History and the Decent Guild.

## Nature Events Slated At Area Metroparks

"Summer Woods Walk." Insects, birds, trees, shrubs and more will be the focus of this woodland walk through the cool shade of the summer forest to begin at the Oak Meadows Picnic Area of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. Insect repellent is recommended and pre-registration is required. For additional information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near White Lake.

"Tot Lot Nature Program." Tot Lot visitors can enjoy nature stories, activities, an occasional critter, or an outdoor exploration led by a naturalist at the Tot Lot on Sunday, Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. Registration is not required. "Mid-Summer Bloomers," a leisurely trail walk in search of mid-summer wildflowers, will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required. A vehicle entry permit is required for these programs: (Annual: \$15 regular/\$8 senior citizen (62 or older) or daily—\$3 week-ends and holidays, \$2 week-days except Tuesdays, which are free entry days).

## Agriculture Groups Announce Support For Gov. John Engler

Farmers and agriculture leaders from across the state pledged their support for Gov. Engler's re-election and announced the formation of the Michigan Farmers and Agriculture Leaders for Engler Committee.

The announcement was made before over 1,000 farmers attending the 1994 Summerfest at the Farm Bureau Center in Lansing.

"Gov. John Engler has demonstrated outstanding leadership on behalf of the Michigan food and fiber industry," said Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. "Enacting historic school finance reform, reducing school operating taxes on all farmland to six mills, and fully funding the Animal Agriculture Initiative at Michigan State University all serve to position Michigan agriculture for bold growth into the 21st century."

In addition to the Michigan Farm Bureau AgriPac, the organizations that announced their endorsement of the Governor were the Michigan Milk Producers Association, Michigan Cattlemen's Association, Michigan Pork Producers Association, Independent Co-operative Milk Producers Association and the Michigan Livestock Exchange.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 3, 1994

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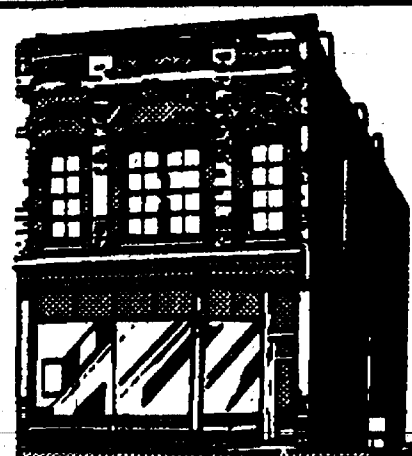


**CIVILIAN CIVIL WAR ENCAMPMENT**—On Aug. 6-7, the Waterloo Farm Museum will be the site of a Civil War era civilian camp. During the Civil War women were called upon to run offices and businesses, plow and harvest crops, tend animals, teach school, open and operate hospitals, raise funds for the war effort and make dressings as well as dresses. They become overseers of plantations, nurses, and soldiers. More than a few women lie in the graves of unknown soldiers. In the military camps, officers' wives were allowed to visit. Women worked as laundresses and nurses to loved ones who were sick or wounded. In the South, many women and children become homeless. Refugee camps were set up by the army. Sadly, they were the site of privation and illness. Women everywhere recorded their activities and reactions to the extraordinary times. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 6-7, visitors are encouraged to ask questions and get a woman's perspective of the era as she cooks meals over the fire, bakes a pie, undertakes a sewing project or plays croquet. Ask how things are managed, where she gets money to live on, what officer her husband, brother, or son serves under, how the children are faring, or when she thinks the war will be over. The farm museum will be open for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. with the last tour no later than 3:30 p.m. Admission is adult, \$2.50; seniors, \$2; children, 75¢. Admission to the civilian camp is free. Call (517) 594-2254 for further information.

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# DEXTER DAZE '94 AUGUST 12 & 13

Friday

ARTS & CRAFTS  
DISPLAYS  
Downtown - Both Days

K of C  
BINGO TENT  
Friday 3-10  
&  
Saturday 1-10

### FOOD

- SWISS STEAK FRY  
- at the American Legion  
- Dexter-Chelsea Road  
- Friday, 4:30pm - 8:00pm
- CHICKEN BARBEQUE  
- at St. James Church  
- Broad Street north of Main  
- Saturday, 11:30am until gone

DEXTER  
FIREFIGHTERS  
BEER  
TENT

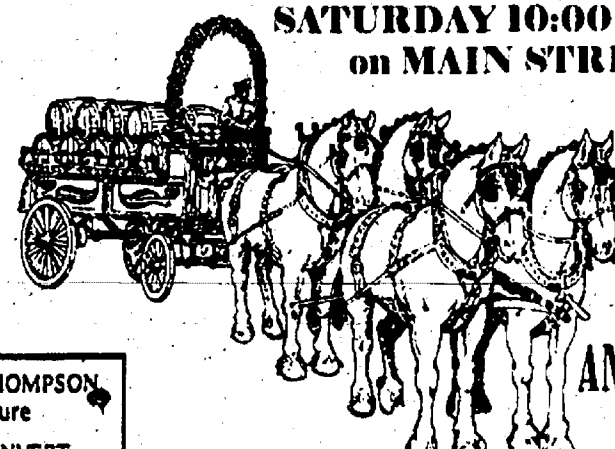
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Come and Listen to the  
Music and Visit with  
Your Friends

EXHIBITS AND  
OPEN HOUSE BY  
BROAD STREET  
ARTISANS AND  
BUSINESSES  
Open Noon to Six

WHITNEY THOMPSON  
Furniture  
PHILIP PONVERT  
Furniture  
DAVE NELSON  
Pottery  
CATHERINE PETERSON  
Dolls  
KLAPPERTCH WELDING  
Steel

Saturday

DEXTER DAZE PARADE  
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.  
on MAIN STREET



ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINES  
SATURDAY AT BATES SCHOOL

DEXTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
HISTORICAL FOREST LAWN  
CEMETERY TOURS  
SATURDAY 12:15 & 2:00

KIWANIS RAFFLE  
Win a New Truck!  
4:00 p.m. Saturday  
@ the Gazebo

## ENTERTAINMENT

Events located in the Village Gazebo in the Center of Town

### FRIDAY EVENTS

- Fantasy E-Fex Puppet Theater 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by Pilot Industries performing "Frog in the Woods"
- Colors the Clown 3:00 p.m. (& 3:30 p.m. Sat.)  
Magic Show and Balloon Animal Creations
- Deadbeat Society 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by Dapco Swing, Bluegrass and a Touch of Jazz
- Paul Vornhagen Quartet 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by The Parts Peddler Superb Jazz
- Al Hill and the Love Butlers 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Dexter Firefighters Rock and Rhythm and Blues

ALL EVENTS FREE

### SATURDAY EVENTS

- La Ron Williams 12:00 noon  
Sponsored by Dexter's Pub Storyteller Extraordinaire
- Gemini 2:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Ann Arbor News Favorites of Children Young and Old
- Lunar Octet 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by Pilot Industries Salsa-Tinged Jazz
- RFD Boys 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by The Dexter Lions The Best in Bluegrass
- Jim Tate Band 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Pilot Industries Hard-Driving Rockabilly Music



Dexter Daze '94  
is a subcommittee of the  
Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce

Shuttle Bus/Easy Parking

## Church Services

### Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1490 Old US-12, Chelsea  
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
Missionettes, Royal Rangers and Bible study with Bill Salomon as teacher.  
First Tuesday—  
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Church tel. 475-8305  
John Dambecher, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Fellowship.  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.

### Baptist—

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

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

### Catholic—

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

### Christian Scientist—

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washburn Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

### Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13661 Old US-12, East  
Minister, R.D. Parnell  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

### Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
2050 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.  
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.

### Free Methodist—

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
7865 Wacker Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor  
Sunday, Aug. 7—  
8:30 a.m.—Early celebration.  
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration with Communion.

### Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL**  
9575 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Wednesday, Aug. 3—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.  
Sunday, Aug. 7—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.  
6:00 p.m.—Softball vs. Northfield.

### OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Glebel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

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

### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
No Bible Class or Sunday school during the summer.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

6756 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor.  
Every Saturday—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship.  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship.

### ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
Sunday, July 31—  
9:15 a.m.—Worship.

### Methodist—

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Jim Paige  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

### WATERLOO VILLAGE

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

### CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

CHAPEL  
805 W. Middle St.  
The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.  
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor  
Every Wednesday—  
8:30 p.m.—Prayer group.  
7:15 p.m.—Study group.  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.  
9:25 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.  
9:45 a.m.—Crib nursery re-opens.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.  
11:05 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

### NORTH LAKE

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
14111 North Territorial Road  
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
8:00 p.m.—Youth group.  
Every Tuesday—  
7:15 p.m.—Bible study.  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

### SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42  
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### Mormon—

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**  
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
1330 Freer Rd.  
Sam Skidmore, branch president  
517-466-7876 or leave a message at 475-1778  
Every Sunday—  
9:30-10:40 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.  
10:50-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.  
11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

### Non-Denominational—

**CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY**  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

### COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

### CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

775 S. Main St. (FIA building)  
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors  
475-7379  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.

### Every Wednesday—

7:30 p.m.—Church school classes. (Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 14900 Old US-12.)

### IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.  
Ron Clark, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 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 Triad Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.

Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

### ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor  
9900 Jackson Rd.  
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)  
Sunday Services—  
9:30 a.m.—Hour.  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

### NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)  
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen  
Every Sunday—  
11:30 a.m.—Praise, worship, Children's Church.  
6:00 p.m.—In-home meetings.  
1st Monday of the month—  
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.

Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

### Presbyterian—

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

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Tappan Middle School  
2561 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor  
973-5689  
Bartlett L. Hess, Ph.D., Senior Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
11:00 a.m.—Christian Education.  
Nursery provided.

### United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA

121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, Minister  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and church school with nursery provided.  
Every Tuesday and Thursday—  
10:00 a.m.—Playgroup for moms and tots.  
Every Wednesday—  
8:30 p.m.—Support group for battered women.

### ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

### ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED  
Frederick  
Glenn Culler, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

### ST. PAUL

The Rev. Dr. Lynn E. Spitz-Nagel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship, Children's Moment included. Continental Breakfast following worship.

### A new survey shows over 1,200

Christmas tree growers in Michigan, with production concentrated in the northwest part of the state. The three most popular types of trees grown are Scotch Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce and Douglas Fir, accounting for 85 percent of all Christmas tree acreage.



**DEBORAH J. DeVoe**, daughter of Nancy and Dean DeVoe and granddaughter of Robert Parks of Chelsea, has recently completed a nine-month internship at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Deborah has passed her registry exam and is now certified by the American Society of Certified Pathologists (ASCP). She received her bachelor of science degree in medical technology in May of 1993 from Michigan State University. Deborah is now employed at Garden City Hospital as a M.T. Generalist.

## Lowell Cauffiel Work Leads New Books At McKune Library

A new book by Chelsea author Lowell Cauffiel heads this week's list of new books at the library. "Eye of the Beholder," by Lowell Cauffiel. A true crime thriller that tells the story of the almost perfect murder of western Michigan's TV anchorman Diane Newton King. "Last Tango in Brooklyn," by Kirk Douglas. A tale of love, life and death featuring a man approaching the author's age with enough vigor to interest a young woman who is trying to make it as a medical librarian in the big city.

"Life of the Party," by Chris Harriman. A biography of Pamela Harriman, the glamorous widow of statesman Averell Harriman, who first married Winston Churchill's only son, Randolph, and then was propelled into affairs with powerful men, such as Harriman, Edward R. Murrow, Elie de Rothschild and "Sound of Music" Producer Leland Hayward. "Masters of Illusion," by Mary Ann Tyrone Smith. With a reporter's eye, Smith tells a moving story about two people who search to find the truth about an unforgettable tragedy, the Hartford circus fire of 1944 that left 169 people dead and over a thousand injured.

"The Waterworks," by E. L. Doctorow. A novel of post-Civil War New York where maimed veterans beg in the streets, newsboys fight for their corners, the Tweed Ring operates the city for its own profit, and a conspicuously self-satisfied class of new wealth and weak intellect is all aglitter in a setting of mass misery. "Wild, High and Tight," by Peter Golenbeck. The story of Billy Martin, one of the great baseball managers of the modern era, who built losing teams into immediate winners. The tale of his off-field escapades and how they eclipsed his baseball achievements.

## McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEW BOOK LIST

Some good summer non-fiction is available at McKune Memorial Library. The new books section recently saw the addition of the following.

"In the Kitchen With Rosie," by Rosie Daley. For some of Oprah's favorite recipes to try for yourself, pick up this favorite.

"Motherless Daughters," by Hope Edelman, looks at the profound effects that her mother's death has on a woman.

"Healing With Color and Light," by Theo Gimbel gives techniques that will help you use color to change your mood, relieve stress, enhance your well-being, increase your energy and vitality.

"Life of the Party," written by Chris Ogden, recounts the life of Pamela Harriman, who was nominated by Bill Clinton in 1993 for the ambassadorship of France.

"Wild, High and Tight," by Peter Golenbeck. A look behind the legend that was Billy Martin.

"Beyond Antibiotics," by Michael Schmidt. Fifty or so ways to boost immunity and avoid antibiotics.

"Breaking Out of 9 to 5," by Maria Laqueur. Make your dream of escaping the rigid 9-to-5 work-week come true.

"Martha Stewart's Gardening Month by Month," by Martha Stewart. Summer and fall tips from NBC's Today show homemaker star.

"Greater Energy at Your Fingertips," by Michael Gach. Learn how to use posture, acupressure and breathing techniques to rejuvenate your body and heighten your alertness.

August 8 - 12

Monday - Friday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

**Vacation Bible School**

Bible Students of all ages are welcome!

Chelsea church of Christ  
13661 Old U.S. 12

for Details call:  
313-475-8458

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH REGISTRATION FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM

Registration is taking place now for the 1994-95 school year.

PROGRAM: Sunday, 10-11 a.m.—Preschool, Kindergarten, & First Grade

SCHEDULE: Monday or Tuesday, 3:15-4:30 p.m.—Second-Fifth Grades

Alternate Sundays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.—Sixth-Eighth Grades

Program runs from September-May/June

CONTACT: CATHY GUINAN

Director of Religious Education  
St. Mary's Parish Center

400 Congdon Street, Chelsea, MI 48118  
(313) 475-8164

Enroll now for Ann Arbor class

## Don't just think about it

How long have you thought about earning a bachelor's degree? Have you almost given up your dream of being a college grad? Are you convinced that your fulltime job makes going back to school impossible?

Don't just think about it. Do it.

Spring Arbor College has a degree program for working adults who already have 60 transferable college credits and a lot of determination. The Bachelor of Arts Degree could be yours before you know it - conveniently scheduled in one night a week sessions that will not interfere with your job.

If you've been thinking about a way to finish college, now is the time to take action.

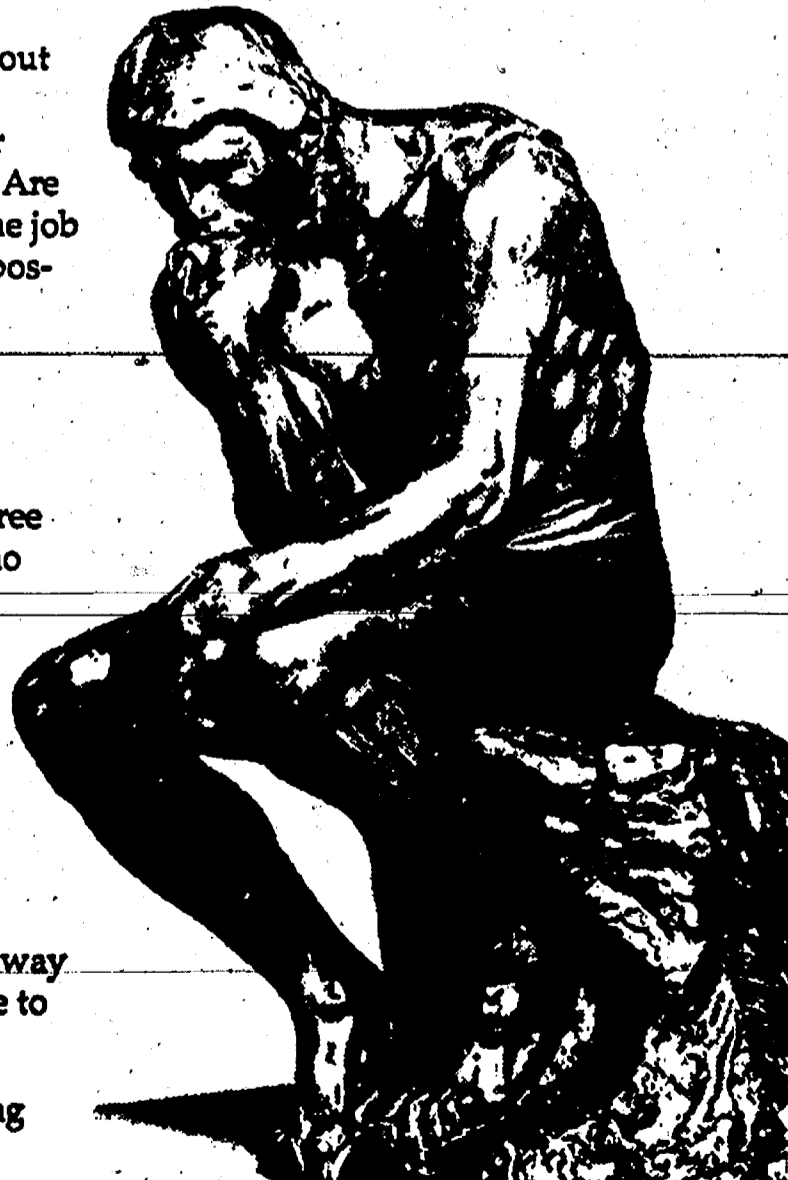
For more information, call Spring Arbor College and learn how to finish what you started.

**Finish What You Started!**

Enroll Now for September Classes.

For more information, please call  
(800) 968-0523  
Classes held in Ann Arbor

Free information meeting held August 16, 6:00 pm in Ann Arbor.  
Call to reserve your space.



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Call: 475-0111  
(SOS Will Help You)

## CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mon.-Fri., Aug. 8-12

6 to 8 p.m.

## THE "SUPEREST" HERO!

- Hero Lessons
- Crafts
- Games
- Snacks
- Contests
- Prizes
- Fun!

Parents Welcome  
Transportation Available

337 WILKINSON ST., CHELSEA

For More Information Call:

475-1451 (Home)

475-8305 (Church)

## SIGNS • SIGNS • SIGNS • SIGNS • SIGNS



- OUTDOOR & INDOOR
- MAGNETIC VEHICLE SIGNS
- SAND-CARVED REDWOOD
- CARVED STONE
- BRONZE PLAQUES
- WINDOW SIGNS & BANNERS

- CUSTOM DESIGN SERVICE
- EXCELLENT CRAFTSMANSHIP
- ALL WORK ON PREMISES
- LOW MAINTENANCE SIGNS
- FAST TURNAROUND
- COMPARE OUR PRICES

## ARNET'S CUSTOM SIGNS

MON-FRI 9-5 SAT 9-1

665-3658

4495 JACKSON RD. - ANN ARBOR  
(BETWEEN WAGNER & ZEEB)

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM



ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER Dale Hegwood works for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. His job takes him all over the county on complaints of animals at large, livestock kills and cruelty. In York township he is

pictured posting a warning notice for a family who left their dogs unleashed and unsupervised while they left for vacation.

## Complaints Take Animal Control Officers All Over Washtenaw County

Dale Hegwood doesn't like the label "dog catcher." Sure, he catches dogs for a living, but only those dogs roaming the streets or threatening citizens, and that is not all he does.

Hegwood is an animal control officer with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. He also investigates cruelty complaints and takes reports of livestock kills. When he visits children as part of his Bite Prevention Safety program he tells them he is not a dog catcher. He considers it a derogatory word—a misconception. He says some children believe he is out there to capture their family pet. That is not the case. In fact, Hegwood says if he finds a dog at large and it has a dog's license, he will contact the county and find out who the owner is and try to return the dog that moment. Otherwise, Hegwood takes stray animals to the Huron Valley Humane Society, a private organization under contract with the county to temporarily house and feed the strays.

Hegwood is spreading his message on how to prevent dog bites to youngsters through a program designed for students in elementary and middle school, as well as those younger who attend child care centers. He estimates last year alone he made presentations to over 4,000 youngsters on how to avoid being bitten by a dog. As a result, he has seen dog bite cases reduced by approximately 70 percent in the areas where those children reside.

The county has a total of three animal control officers. One officer, Rick Bauer, exclusively works Ypsilanti township by contract. The other officers, Hegwood and Leon Case, work the remainder of the county. That often brings them from one end of the county to the other and back again. Hegwood has been on the job over 18 years. He was trained by Case, an animal control officer who has been with the county 23 years. Bauer is the newest member of their outfit. He filled the newly-created township post in December 1993. However, Bauer has been with the sheriff's department over 17 years.

On patrol July 29 it seems as if the majority of Hegwood's calls are dogs at large, and the complaints are coming from all over the county.

Hegwood's first call is a dog at large in Salem township near Plymouth. He investigates the complaint where a stray dog is hanging out at a township woman's home. She wants the dog picked up and returned to its owner. Unfortunately, the dog is scared. It

spots Hegwood and runs away with its tail between its legs. Hegwood has a few options. He can attempt to use a tranquilizer gun, but the situation doesn't warrant its use; he can set a live trap; or the homeowner can try to catch the dog and call him back. Today he leaves saying, "Sometimes I don't always get my dog."

After his Salem township complaint, Hegwood zips over to York township near Milan. A neighbor has complained because a homeowner has gone on vacation and left his dogs outside. A caretaker comes by in the evening to feed them, but the dogs roam the neighborhood the rest of the time. Because the dogs are not a threat and because they are on their own property at the time, the law tells Hegwood he can only leave a warning letter for the caretaker. The caretaker is told to keep the dogs inside or chained up. If the caretaker doesn't comply, a ticket can be issued.

State law says dogs must be confined to their property at all times. That is the primary law Hegwood works by. Another law Hegwood operates under state dogs must be licensed with the county. Dogs licensing also ensures the animal is vaccinated. An unlicensed dog warrants a ticket. If the animal is wandering off its property without a license, it goes directly to the Huron Valley Humane Society. If the owner later claims the animal, that owner must reimburse the organization boarding fees and food costs incurred.

Hegwood's third complaint Friday in less than two hours brings him to the other side of the county. A Dexter township woman complains about a dog at large. However, upon arrival Hegwood finds no one home and no dog at large. He leaves his calling card and is off to do follow up work at the Zeeb Rd. sheriff's substation he works out of.

Dog at large cases appear to be the bulk of Hegwood and other animal control officer's day, especially in the summer. Other cases they investigate include livestock kills. The cases are plenty in western Washtenaw county. In those instances, it is an animal control officer's job to report what happened and try to determine what killed the farm animal. If it is a neighborhood dog, that owner is responsible to reimburse the farmer for the loss. If the attacker is unknown, the county will reimburse the farmer for the loss.

According to Hegwood, cruelty complaints are far and few between. Many turn out to be unfounded. Take

for example a complaint investigated July 25. Hegwood was assigned to a complaint made by an Ohio veterinarian who said a hog farm in Manchester township was filthy and proved to be a harmful living environment for the pigs. The Department of Agriculture was called and a representative accompanied Hegwood on the call.

"We didn't find any bad violations at all," said Hegwood. It was classified a typical hog farm. According to Hegwood, the Department of Agriculture representative said he has seen some worse farms and some better.

The veterinarian's claim appears to be unfounded, and possibly motivated by an issue regarding the hog farmer and a pending lawsuit.

When cruelty complaints are lodged Hegwood has a set procedure to follow. "We can't just go in and take an animal." A report must first be sent to the prosecutor who decides if there are probable grounds to remove the animal.

Barking dog complaints fall under Hegwood's jurisdiction too. This type of complaint is handled according to local ordinances. Residents annoyed by barking dogs in Scio, Webster and Dexter townships have relief, but not residents of Dexter Village. The village has no law on the books, says Hegwood; the three townships do.

Hegwood handles a barking dog complaint by talking to the complainant and the dog owner. The complainant is asked to keep a seven to 10 day-long log noting how often and when the dog is barking. The dog owner is asked to keep the dog quiet. If the matter is not resolved, Hegwood takes the log to the prosecutor who authorizes the complaint and sets a court date. Then the issue is handled in court. Hegwood remembers a recent case on Potts Dr. in Webster township. The dog owner solved the problem by de-barking his dogs.

Hegwood advises people to resolve complaints before going to court. For first time offenses Hegwood says, "Go over and talk to the people face to face. If they can't work things out, I'll go over and advise them what the law states and what the consequences are. After that, if they want to keep on breaking the laws or whatever then the other people can sign a complaint against them and they'll have to go to court. But I'd rather solve everything before it got that far."

Hegwood also responds to animal bite cases. Though the Department of Natural Resources responds to cases involving wild animals, an animal control officer is called when a wild animal bites someone because of the possibility of rabies. Hegwood says there hasn't been a case of rabies in the county for the past 70 years, except a couple of instances involving bats. It is his job to locate and confine the animal and advise the victim to seek medical treatment. Shots to prevent rabies are given in a series of seven over several weeks. Hegwood recommends the shots be taken until it has been determined whether the animal has the disease or not.

Hegwood is an animal lover. He has a rabbit and several birds. His love for animals is part of the reason he took the job. "I like animals," he says. But, there are other reasons. "I like being out too. You're not confined to a building. Although, when it's raining or snowing it's not so nice."

Hegwood's job is like that of fellow officers. He is here to serve and protect the citizens of the county. He operates under the law, writes reports and sometimes seeks prosecution. The only difference is his job involves more than just human interaction, it also involves interaction with man's best friend too.

## GARDEN CORNER

The only things that crop up faster than weeds in June and July are gardening questions. Extension specialists at Michigan State University answer timely queries about houseplants, vegetable gardening, flowering annuals, cut flower care and related gardening topics.

**Q.** What are the pros and cons of putting houseplants outdoors for the summer?

**A.** Plants that require lots of bright light may thrive outdoors. Even in a shaded spot on the north or east side of a building, they will receive more light than they've been getting indoors, and they may double in size over the summer. This may or may not be a plus. Definitely on the con side of the ledger is the potential for plants to be sunburned, insect infested, vandalized or stolen, damaged by wind, rain or hail, or diseased. Plants growing outdoors will also dry out more quickly and require more frequent watering. A good rule of thumb to follow when deciding whether to put plants outdoors is, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." If plants are doing fine indoors, leave them there.

**Q.** I've always just planted squash and pumpkins in the garden as seed. Big pumpkins and large ornamental gourds sometimes don't have time to ripen completely before frost. Would it be better off to plant these as transplants?

**A.** Winter squash and pumpkins are very sensitive to root disturbance; summer squash are not quite so touchy. If you want to try transplanting squash into the garden next year, be sure to grow them in peat pots or pellets to minimize root damage. Sow seed indoors whenever you need to have plants no more than three weeks old at transplanting time. Sow seed outdoors in the garden at the same time in case transplants don't make it.

**Q.** I've planted quite an area in my vegetable garden in flowers for cutting. Is there anything I can do to make my cut flowers last longer?

**A.** Use sharp scissors or a knife to cut flowers early in the morning or late in the evening when their stems are full of water. Select flowers that haven't opened fully—they'll last longer. Immediately place cut flowers in warm water (110 degrees F) for a couple of hours. Remove any broken or bruised parts of stems and leaves, and cut foliage off the lower one-third to one-half of the stem and make a fresh diagonal cut across the stem before arranging. Use a clean container and a flower preservative in the water. Place the container in a cool spot away from drafts, direct sun, electric lights and other sources of heat.

**Q.** I planted some small trees in the spring and discovered what seems to me to be an awful lot of white grubs in my lawn. Will they damage my lawn? Do I need to do anything to prevent it?

**A.** Research at Michigan State University has shown that lawns can tolerate fairly high populations of white grubs as long as they're irrigated regularly. With plenty of water, the grass plants can overcome grub damage to their roots. Drought-stressed lawns, on the other hand, can be severely damaged by relatively few grubs.

**Q.** When is kohlrabi ready for harvest?

**A.** The edible part of kohlrabi is the enlarged above-ground part of the stem. It's ready for harvest when it reaches 1 to 1½ inches in diameter, so you might want to experiment by leaving a few to grow and evaluating their eating quality at various sizes.

**Q.** Are spiders insects?

**A.** No. Spiders and insects are both arthropods, but spiders have eight legs, rather than six as insects do. Other arthropods include crayfish, crabs and shrimp.

**Q.** What causes sudden wilting and death of cucumber vines?

**A.** The immediate cause is usually bacterial wilt, a disease transmitted by cucumber beetles feeding on your plants. The disease is incurable, so the only practical way to protect your plants from the disease is to protect them from the beetles. Check at your garden center for a pesticide labeled for control of cucumber beetles on cucumber plants, and follow all label directions for applying it. Be sure to treat both upper and under surfaces of leaves and stems.

**Q.** When is the best time to plant daylilies?

**A.** These rugged perennials can be planted about anytime the soil can be worked, but the recommended time is late summer or early fall. Planting then gives them plenty of time and good weather to get established before winter.

**Q.** What's the secret to growing impatiens and fibrous-rooted begonias in full sun?

**A.** In a word, mulch. Mulch keeps the soil cool. Most shade-tolerant annuals grow better in the shade because the sun isn't frying their roots. If you keep the roots cool, you can grow more plants under a wider range of conditions. Mulching also reduces competition from weeds and holds moisture in the soil, so sun-loving annuals will also benefit from mulching.



CHELSEA'S STEPHANIE WESOLOWSKI was appointed to the 1994-95 Michigan 4-H livestock programming committee. She is the daughter of Joe and Roxie Wesolowski of Fletcher Rd. and a member of the Rogers Corners 4-H Club, Chelsea. From Washtenaw county, Steve Thelen explained, "The committees are dynamic groups of people committed to a common goal: designing well-balanced and fun-filled 4-H programs for Michigan's young people, ages 5-19. Through the creative input of their members, programming committees help shape the direction of 4-H programs in Michigan. Programming committees usually include up to 20 individuals with an interest in youth development and the committee's focus, and who have a broad vision of program responsibilities." Adult and teen 4-H volunteers, together with resource people, were nominated by their county 4-H staff during April, 1994, to serve on committees that meet from September, 1994, through June, 1995. Final selection of committee members is made by the Michigan 4-H program leader staff.

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**LOST DOG**

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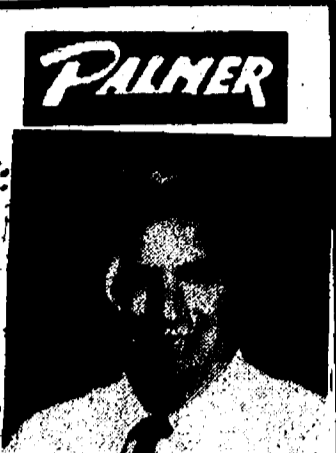
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1993

Bravo—XLT.

F-150—Auto., 4.9L, air.

F-150—Auto., air.

F-150—

Supercab—Red/black.

1992

Ranger Supercab—4x4.

F-150—5 speed, air.

F-250—4x4, XLT.

Bravo—Eddie Bauer.

Ranger Supercab—4x4.

F-350—4x4, plow.

1991

F-250—Supercab.

F-150—Auto., red.

Bravo—Full size, loaded.

AEROSTAR—V6, auto, load.

Aerostar—V6, auto., load.

1990 & UNDER

'90 F-350—Crewcab.

'90 F-150—5 speed, blue.

'89 Chevy Silverado—Ext.

'89 F-150—5 speed.

'89 F-250—Supercab, 4x4.

'89 F-150—Supercab.

'89 F-150—Supercab.

'89 F-250—Diesel XLT.

'89 BRONCO II—4x4, 5.

'89 F-350—4x4, auto.

'88 F-250—Supercab.

'88 Ranger—Supercab.

'88 F-150—Auto., air.

'88 F-150—Auto., air.

'87 F-350—Crewcab.

'86 F-350—Crewcab, 4x4.

—CARS—

1994

Taurus GL—Green, loaded.

Taurus GL—Red, loaded.

Taurus GL—Green, loaded.

Tempo—loaded.

Tempo—loaded.

1993

Escort—5 speed, air.

Thunderbird LX—White.

Taurus GL—Loaded.

Taurus—V6, auto., load.

Taurus—V6, auto., load.

Escort LX—Air.

Crown Vic—LX.

Lincoln Mark VII—5,000

miles.

Cavalier—5 speed, air.

TAURUS GL—Auto., air.

Escort GT—Loaded.

Sable—Loaded, V6.

Taurus—Auto., V6, load.

Thunderbird—V6, auto.,

loaded.

Taurus—Loaded, V6, auto.

Taurus—Auto., V6, load.

Taurus—V6, auto., loaded.

1992

Lincoln.

Continental—Loaded.

Taurus—V6, air.

Probe—Auto., air.

Taurus—V6, auto., air.

Sable—V6, auto., air.

Lincoln—Mark VII, leather,

loaded.

Probe—Auto., air, V6.

Probe—Auto., air.

Thunderbird—Auto., load.

1991

Tracer—Auto., air.

Taurus Wagon—Loaded.

1990 & UNDER

'90 Honda Civic—5 speed,

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## Legal Notice

**MORTGAGE SALE**—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Peggy S. McDevitt, a single woman, to First Federal of Michigan, Mortgage, Dated June 24, 1993, and recorded on June 28, 1993 in Liber 2044 on page 289 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy Thousand Four Hundred Seven and 10/100 Dollars (\$70,407.10), including interest at 9.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St., entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, on September 8, 1994.

Said premises are situated in the City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 68, Saline Heights Addition, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Page 10, Washtenaw County Records.

Has Code No. 18-01-36-009  
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.2341a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated: July 15, 1994  
First Federal of Michigan  
1001 Woodward Avenue  
Detroit, Mich. 48226  
Mortgage

N. Michael Hunter (P 2226)  
1001 Woodward, 10W  
Detroit, MI 48226

July 27-Aug 3-10-17-94

## STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE

Indemnity Probate  
File No. 94-16687 IE

Estate of LILA A. BOHRENN, Deceased, Social Security No. 373-12-1209.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 230 Pierce Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died June 30, 1994. An instrument dated January 31, 1993 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, Betty H. Howard, 6435 Hogan Drive, Huntville, Alabama, 35892, Beverly J. Slane, 16723 Waters Road, Grass Lake, MI 49044 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 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.

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Aug. 3

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1994 8:00 p.m.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL  
11542 Jackson Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

### AGENDA:

1) A Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. The petition of Jon & Jennifer Niedermier to rezone 10.02 acres from A1 (10' acres per residence) to RR (3' acres per residence). The property is located at 1120 N. Freer Rd., is parcel # G 07-07-400-013.

2) Planned Unit Development District (PUD).

Amend Section 5.19, C4, to read as follows:

Thoroughfare, drainage, and utility design shall meet or exceed the standards otherwise applicable in connection with each of the respective types of uses served. TO AMEND "No private sewage treatment plants or systems are permitted serving more than one (1) unit or residence."

Written Comments May Be Sent To:

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Gregory McKenzie, Chairman  
1741 N. Dancer Rd., Dexter, MI 48130



**THE MAROON MAGIC** of the Junior Miss Softball League had a great season of teamwork and fun. Members of the team are, front, Stacy Ersten; sitting, left to right, Heather Kemnitz, Louise Hubbard, Candice Hall, Katy Long, Cathy Balbak, Meghan Holefska; stand-

ing from left, coach Mike Long, Gwen Scharphorn, Jennifer Buss, Kim Grossman, Corene Wildey, Jill Larder, Eric Wireman, coach Roger Wildey. Not present for photo were Stacy Melton and Amanda Tarantowski.



**THE YELLOW TEAM** of the Willy Mays baseball league had a fun season and ended with a 5-5 record. Members of the team are; front, kneeling, left to right, B.J. Castleberry, Augustine Syrovy, Jeremy Johnston, Jimmy Baker, Matthew Holmes, Tommy Reifel; stand-

ing, from left, Ryan Houle, Joy Marzec, James McKenzie, Dustin Hopkins, Joe Palmer, Robert Wood, Evan Wildey, Andrew Balbak, Bobby Brown; back, coach Roger Wildey. Not present for photo was coach Blaine Hopkins.

## THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, August 9, 1994, 7:00 p.m.

### AGENDA:

- 1) Discussion—Exchange of property with state (Lyndon Township Hall and property for Al-Riegall's house and equal amount of property (location is next to Town Hall, 17763 N. Territorial Road).
- 2) Ann Schiffo—Proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to make Bed and Breakfast a Conditional Use in Type AR Zoning.
- 3) Jay Ballew and Sherri Larson—Request for abandonment of path, 190 Island Lake Road.
- 4) Zoning Inspector Appointment.
- 5) Reports, Pay Bills, Correspondence, and other business.

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

will hold a meeting on  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1994**  
at 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

### AGENDA:

- 1) Ronald H. Hively, 9574 Portage Lake Ave. Request for variance to demolish existing building and construct new structure with floor area ratio increased from 6.6% to 17% and recognize existing lot of less than 1 acre and less than 150 wide.
- 2) Norman Koch, 14045 Island Lake Rd. Request for variance to construct a deck and reduce setback from water edge to 33 feet.
- 3) Ken Howard, 7845 Sauer Dr. Request for variance to demolish existing structure and construct a new building 144 sq. feet larger, requesting increase in floor area ratio to 15.6%.
- 4) Joseph Nellis/Terrace Place, 11485 North Territorial Road. Request variance from various provision of conditional use permit and/or site plan granted by the Dexter Township Planning Commission.

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

John Tandy, Chairman

## + AREA DEATHS +

### Francis 'Pete' Crocker

Dexter. Francis Xavier (Pete) Crocker of Dexter, age 80, died early Tuesday, July 28, 1994 in his home where he was born and lived all his life. He was born Feb. 3, 1914, the son of Dewitt Clinton and Catherine (Guinan) Crocker.

He was a life-long resident of Dexter and a life-long member of St. Joseph Catholic church. Mr. Crocker was a member of the Dexter Knights of Columbus.

He retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in 1977 after serving 25 years. While at the gas company, he was an avid participant in their golf leagues.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Arleen (Dolezky) Crocker and by three sons, Thomas (Janice) of Ann Arbor, Jon (Catherine) of Dexter, Dean (Debra) of Pinckney; nine grandchildren, Kimberly, Tami, Todd, Brian, Alicia, Melissa, Jason, Joshua and Joseph.

He is also survived by two sisters, Marie Schang of Royal Oak and Josephine Crocker of Ann Arbor; many nieces, grand-nieces, and grand-nephews. He was preceded in death by his older brother, Berchman Crocker. Visitation was Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel, Dexter.

A Rosary was prayed at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Thursday. The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic church in Dexter with the Rev. Fr. John Fallon, O.S.F.S. officiating, on Friday, July 28, at 11 a.m. Interment followed at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Dexter.

### Daniel J. Dahmen, Sr.

Dexter. Daniel J. Dahmen, Sr., 7636 Fourth St., Dexter, age 78, died Monday Aug. 1, at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel, but were incomplete as The Chelsea Standard went to press.

## Births

A daughter, Taylor Nicole, July 20, to Dave and Kathy Devine of Hamburg. Maternal grandparents are Merritt and Arlene Honbaum of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are James and Juanita Devine of Northbrook, Ill.

A daughter, Sophie, July 18, to Barbara Johnstone and Rick DeTroyer of Chelsea, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Catherine and Daniel Johnstone of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Antoinette and the late Henry DeTroyer of Utica. Sophie has a 5-year-old sister, Ayla, and a 2-year-old sister, Olivia.

A daughter, Eleanor Robin, July 15, to Kevin and Robin Lewandowski of Hamburg. Maternal grandparents are Revah and Marvin Baker of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Jane and Len Lewandowski of Hamburg. Eleanor has a brother Nathaniel 8, and a sister, Emily 3.

A daughter, Chelsea Lee, July 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Dale and Jackie Petch of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Billy Dunn of Ypsilanti and Bonita Bowling also of Ypsilanti. Paternal grandparents are Fred

## Home Meal Service Needs More Drivers

Home Meal Service of Chelsea, a program which delivers hot meals to seniors and the homebound, is once again in need of drivers.

Volunteers pick the meals up at either the Chelsea Retirement Community or at the Faith in Action Building and deliver them to area residents who find it difficult to prepare a nutritious daily meal on their own.

"Meals on Wheels," as it is often referred, started in Chelsea in 1972 through Church Women United. The need for this type of program has been constant, with some fluctuation in numbers from year to year. During the course of a year as many as 40 individuals will receive meals for varying amounts of time.

Meals delivery usually takes about an hour, starting at 11:15 a.m. Most of the drivers alternate weeks, driving the same route each time. Many of the drivers are retired persons who find they enjoy the contact with new and old friends. Others arrange their lunch hours in order to fit the driving into a work schedule.

Long-time driver volunteer Betty Schumm, is retiring from her weekly stint on Wednesdays and a young man who worked in town was driving on his lunch hour, but has had to stop driving because he is taking a second job. The recipients are grateful to both of them for making life just a little easier when getting out to shop is difficult.

Mary Erakine is the co-ordinator and may be reached mornings at 475-9494 and evenings at 475-2821.



CHELSEA FIRE DEPT. joined the crowds Friday and Saturday for the Sidewalk Festival with a fire truck on display and personnel present to provide tours through the cab and pointers on fire safety. Visiting children in photo are, from left, Wes Nescrow of California, Martin Logston

of Ann Arbor, and Leyna Virzi of Livonia. Steve Jaskot at left, and Mike O'Neill of the fire department were hosting visitors. The Dalmation mascot, "Apparatus," is owned by reserve firefighter Lynn Higelmair of Farmington Hills.

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## Peace Corps Trainee Smeltekop Writes Letter

Dear Friends, 17 July '94  
I'm at a training site now in the southwest of Benin, an hours drive from the West African coast. The site is a fenced-in, 3-acre school with dormitories, classrooms, a cafeteria, laundry, small bar and a soccer field and volleyball/basketball court. Every day the 44 other trainees and I have technical training, cross cultural classes and French language classes—in fact, one of the rules of the center is that you can speak only French on the training site grounds. This sink-or-swim approach to learning a language is really frustrating sometimes, but it really works.

I've been here almost a month, so things that struck me as strange seem normal now, but I'll go back-in-time and share some of my "surprises" with you.

People just throw their garbage—Kleenex, orange peels, paper and plastic wrappers—out of their cars, out the windows and off of the balconies. If it's not recyclable, it's out the window, on the lawn. But not for long: there are miniature goats wandering aimlessly around, eating grass, flowers, low tree branches, and, yup, you guessed it, your garbage. There are chickens wandering around everywhere, too, but they are pickier than the mobile garbage disposals.

The disadvantage to this system is that the quality of the meat you are served is pretty poor. No grain fed goats or poultry around here, just tough, boney, stringy, rawhide, chew-like those dog treats you can buy at the Mill. I'm seriously considering becoming a vegetarian.

You don't try to do any work between 12:00 noon and about 2:30 p.m., it's just too darn hot. The first week we were here, I went out after lunch to work in my "practice" tree nursery, and everyone I saw gave me an extra-look for going out in the mid-day sun (people look at you strangely as it is because you're white). It was scorchingly hot. I quickly learned to read or relax during this time of day. As they say, you're not impressing anyone by working yourself to the point of heat-exhaustion.

Men here will grab another man's hand to get his attention if they're friends. The first time one of the language professors grabbed my hand, I quickly jerked it away in confusion and looked over to see what was going on. I must have looked pretty funny because the professor started laughing, and when he explained that

he just wanted to tell me someone wanted to walk by me, I started laughing, too.

The people here have a good sense of humor. They laugh at anything: a dumb joke, someone who tripped, a caricature, a goofy story or a funny face. Benin is a fun place.

Hugh Smeltekop.

## Youth Charged With Forgery

A 15-year-old Chelsea youth charged with four counts of forgery has been remanded to custody of juvenile authorities in Ann Arbor.

The youth is being held in connection with the forgery of four checks taken from his parents and written on their Chelsea State Bank account. The forged checks totaled some \$5,000, according to police reports.

The forgery scheme was uncovered on June 20 by officials at the bank's Main Street branch. They became suspicious after the teen attempted to cash a check for \$1,600.

Police said the youth told bank officers he wanted the money for a car, and that he had no problem cashing three other large checks between June 4 and June 13.

He allegedly forged his father's signature to checks issued in his name for \$1,200 and \$1,800.

Following a July 28 custodial hearing in the case, the youth was remanded to the custody of the Washtenaw County detention facility in Ann Arbor, officials said.

## CHS Class of '64 Sponsoring Alumni Basketball Game

Chelsea High school class of 1964 is sponsoring an alumni basketball game in conjunction with their 30th-year class reunion.

Any CHS graduate who would like to participate in play or cheering should show up at the CHS gym on Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m.

Participants should have graduated by 1975 or earlier.

The class reunion is being held Saturday evening, Aug. 6 at the former Holiday Inn East, Ann Arbor, which has changed names, and is presently called East Hotel.

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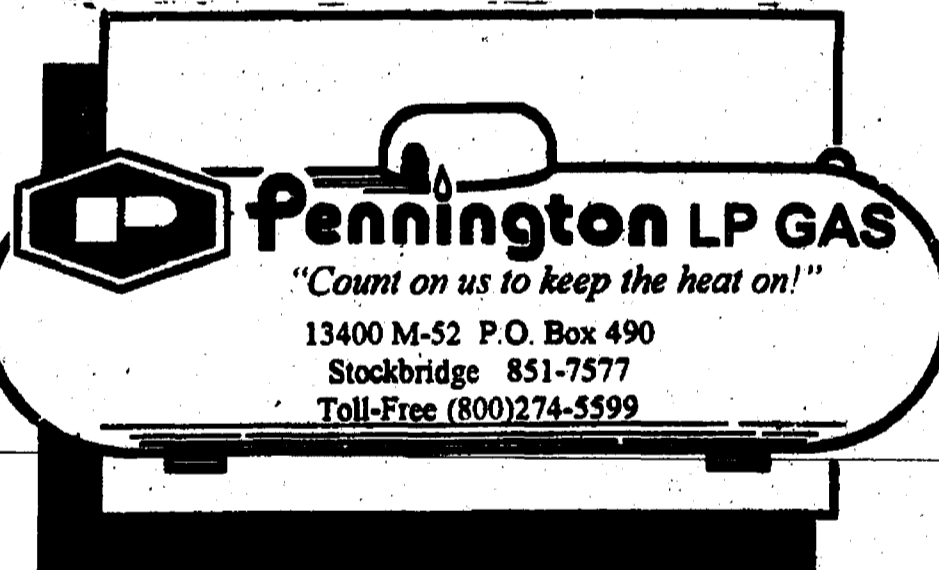
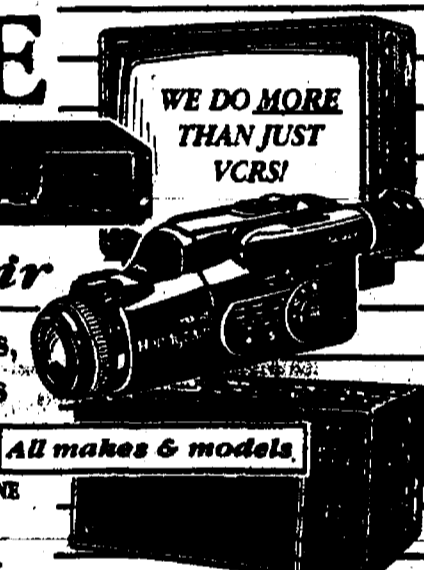
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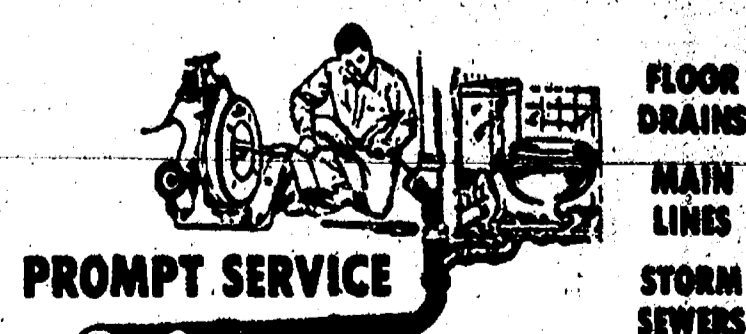
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AN INSIDER'S VIEW OF NASA was presented for Chelsea Kiwanis Club at their July 25 meeting by Tony England, former astronaut, now a professor of electrical engineering at University of Michigan and living in Dexter. England, second from left in photo, had tremendous pride in NASA's accomplishments but pointed out the lack

of a definite mission at the present time and a lack of sufficient funding. After the moon landings he was scheduled for the next two flights as back-up commander and commander before they were both cancelled. In photo above, from left are Fred Harris, England, Neil Horning and Bob Milbrodt.

## Chelsea Rec. Dept. Looking for New Look with New Logo

Help Chelsea Recreation celebrate its move to the Village Administration Building by giving them a new look with a new logo. Enter the New Logo Contest sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Council.

The contest is designed to help advertise the move of Chelsea Recreation to second floor offices at 104 E. Middle St. It is open to everyone in the Chelsea School District, the service area for Chelsea Recreation. Exceptions include the Council and employees of Chelsea Recreation and their immediate families.

First prize will include dinner for two at the Common Grill and tickets for the current production at the Purple Rose Theater.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. The logo must be adaptable for use on stationery letterhead, for use on a standard baseball cap and for use on a T-shirt.
2. Logo designs are to be restricted to four colors or less.

### Fair Premium Books Now Available

Chelsea Community Fair Premium Books are now available in Chelsea and Dexter.

Chelsea locations include The Farmer's Supply, McCalla Feed Service, Parts Peddler, Village Bakery, and The Chelsea Standard.

Dexter locations include Dexter Mill, Vigoro Farmarket, Hackney Hardware, and Provoco Big H. The fair runs Aug. 23-27.

3. The artist will agree to relinquish all rights to reproduction of the logo to the Chelsea Recreation Council.
4. Free-hand or computer-aided designs are acceptable.
5. All designs must be submitted on 8 1/2" x 11" paper.
6. Entrants must be residents of the Chelsea School District.
7. Chelsea Recreation Council members and their immediate families and Chelsea Recreation employees and their immediate families are ineligible.
8. Entrants will agree that the decision of the Chelsea Recreation Council or its agents are final.
9. Only one design per entrant will be accepted and judged.
10. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. EST, Oct. 28, at the new Chelsea Recreation office in the Village Administration Building (104 E. Middle St., second floor).

The winning design will be selected by the Chelsea recreation Council to reflect the mission of Chelsea Recreation to provide quality recreational programs to the residents of the Chelsea School District. The logo design should be adaptable enough for use on stationery letterhead, baseball caps, T-shirts and other recreation equipment or clothing. The ease and expense of reproducing the logo will

be considered in the decision. The contest will run from Aug. 15 until Oct. 24. The decision will be made and the winner notified by Nov. 15.

The satellite technology that helped target isolated enemy bunkers in Operation Desert Storm is now being used to pinpoint sites in crop fields and forests to allow more accurate application of pesticides and fertilizer. Global positioning system units in crop dusters and ground-application equipment receive signals from satellites in orbit around the earth to assist farmers in their chemical applications.

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Entry deadline is 4 p.m. EST, Oct. 28, at the new Chelsea Recreation office in the Village Administration Building (104 E. Middle St., second floor).

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ZACH SMITH, left, former Chelsea resident, brought his Dixie Power Trio to Chelsea for Sunday's Concert in the Park and was enthusiastically received by a large group in Pierce Park. In addition to Zach, members of the

trio, from left, are Bert Carlson vocalist and banjo player; Byron McWilliams, drummer; and Andy Kochenour, tuba. Next concert in the summer series will be Sunday, Aug. 14 when "The Elvis Show" comes to Chelsea.

### Day Care Homes Assoc. Meets Aug. 15

Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw County will have a general meeting in Ann Arbor on Monday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at Connie's home. Members are urged to attend and share or learn some new craft ideas.

Representatives from Artventures will be available to help providers develop and discuss the importance of art for children.

Call Connie at 434-7946 or Laura at 475-1062 for directions.

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