



School Board sets goals for 1996-97 school year

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Chelsea School Board met Tuesday, Aug. 20 to discuss its vision for the future and goals for the coming year. Last week school board president Jane Diesing summarized that discussion, which focused on four major goals.

The number one goal, according to Diesing, is continuing to shepherd the \$45 million 1995 bond construction project to deliver new and renovated schools as planned, with widely based sources of input, on time and within budget.

Diesing noted that carefully overseeing the bond-funded construction was last year's

primary goal and would be next year's as well.

The board's second goal is to encourage and support instructional teaming and the integration of subject areas.

Diesing emphasized that the board wanted to encourage and support team-teaching and subject integration, but not dictate it.

"As a board we're not trying to define the method at this point. We want the teachers and administrators to define what methods they feel will work best at various levels.

"I think we have some examples of teaming at the elementary level, where you have two teachers that share the

teaching in two classrooms, and the students move back and forth between teachers, and the effects have been very well received, very positive," Diesing said.

Teaming, she explained, would help improve teacher-student ratios and improve planning and coordination among teachers.

"I think all of that, using a smaller group of children per day will allow (teachers) to get to know the students better, to work with the students better.

"I think the students will see a benefit in that their workload might be better organized and better spread over the time that they can handle it," Diesing said.

Board member Dayle Wright observed how teaming could particularly help science teachers and students.

"In the science areas it's really hard for the teachers to get set up and get through an experiment in just one period.

"If they're teaming with another teacher they can work things out so they can keep the kids for a longer time, and that's a real advantage," Wright said.

A third goal for the school board is to update the mission and role of Chelsea Schools in the community.

Diesing noted the changing educational landscape made reassessment of the school's role a priority.

"That's what we would like to take the time to do this year, is revisit our mission statement that was formed about six years ago.

"Things have changed since then. We have charter schools and schools of choice (now), and it looks like we might get in voucher systems, if that gets some momentum at the state level.

"So I think that (we need to) try to look at our mission in relation to those issues," Diesing said.

With the funding of public schools undergoing so much change, Diesing explained, it was especially important to consider how Chelsea Schools fit in.

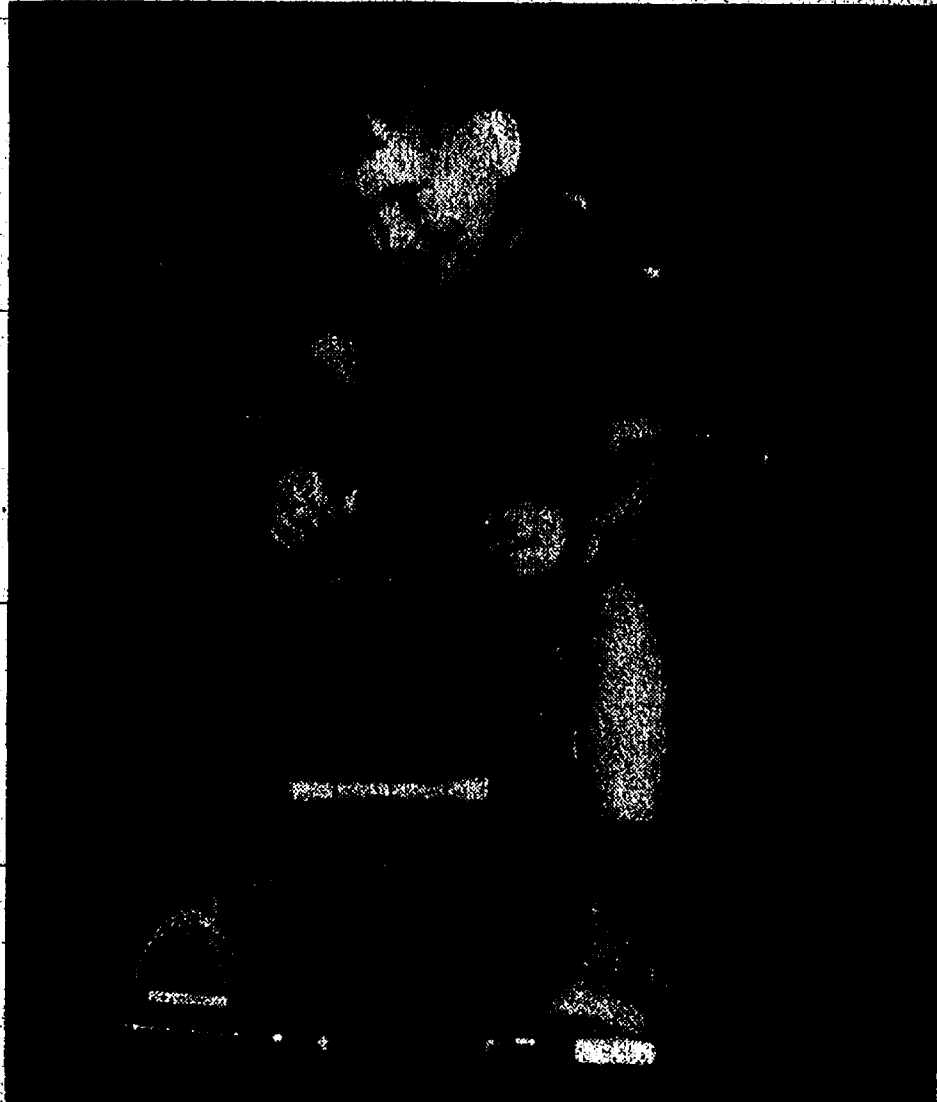
"Right now our funding is solid. The economy in the state is still, so we're getting an increase in funding this year. What happens if there is a downturn, and instead of an increase we get a decrease?

"We'd just like to talk about what subject areas are our strengths in the school district, what do we want to safeguard.

"When the cuts need to come, what is our niche? If we get into real competition with other school districts, and if voucher systems happen and private schools are cropping up and we need to get into the job of competition, which (Michigan governor) Engler's (Continued on Page Four)

Another Outstanding Fair

The 59th Annual Chelsea Community Fair once again showed off many of the talents of area youths as well as provided a great time for anyone else who took the time to visit. Right is the winning float in the adult division, created by Tech Unlimited. Below right, Karen Kuhl won more than 12 ribbons at the fair. She was champion in junior baking and canning and won a special Michigan State Gold Ribbon for peaches. Below left, young Paul Bell of Chelsea works hard during last Thursday's Pedal Power Tractor Pull.



Library process moving slowly

The Chelsea Village Council signed on to the revised District Library Agreement on June 25, but since then the district library momentum has slowed. Chelsea Library Board President Dan Kaminsky, however, indicated last week that the pace would soon pick up.

A meeting of the District Library Study Committee, composed of representatives from Chelsea Village and the surrounding townships, is set for Thursday, Sept. 5.

Further, Kaminsky informed, district library representatives have already approached the Sylvan Township Board, are on the agendas for the early September meetings of Lima and Dexter Town-

ships, and will soon approach the board in Lyndon Township.

The representatives are seeking to answer questions the townships have about the district library process and ultimately get their approval.

Municipalities that approve the revised district library agreement open the way for their residents to vote on a millage proposal that would fund a district library.

If the millage proposal passed with a majority of voters in the entire district, the millage would be assessed to district tax-payers and a district library established.

Were the millage proposal to fail, there would be no district library.

Sally Walters named 1996 Fair Queen

Eight candidates for 1996 Chelsea Community Fair and 1995 Fair Queen Tracy Dufek entertained the audience Friday night, Aug. 23 with dancing, singing, baton twirling, flag routines and Tae Kwon Do. At the end of the evening it Sally Walters, a talented Chelsea High School sophomore, was named 1996 Fair Queen.

After Dufek joined the queen candidates in a dance routine to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," she and 1994 Fair Queen Melody Smith hosted the introduction, public interviews and talent performances of Walters, sponsored by the CHS sophomore class; Michelle Eldred, sponsored by Frank Grohs Chevrolet-Geo; Aubri Sheremet, sponsored by

the CHS senior class; Andrea Laszyca, sponsored by the CHS junior class; Rianne Jones, sponsored by the CHS Key Club; Elizabeth Menge, sponsored by the CHS freshman class; Shannon Long, sponsored by Republic Bank; and Amanda Warren, sponsored by Tech Unlimited.

Not only was Walters named 1996 Queen, but she also took home the Miss Congeniality Award.

Menge, who wowed the crowd with an energetic performance of Tae Kwon Do, won the Talent Award. She also was named Fourth Runner-Up.

Warren earned third runner-up, Long, second runner-up and Jones, first runner-up.



Sally Walters, a Chelsea High School sophomore, was named 1996 Fair Queen Friday night, Aug. 23.

Drolet reacts to surprising primary loss

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Two weeks after hearing the surprising news that he was beaten in the primary, Dexter Township Supervisor Jim Drolett is re-examining his future.

"I don't know what I am going to do right now," said Drolett, supervisor for the past 12 years. "I am going to have to weigh all my options."

Drolet suffered a 67-vote loss in the primary to challenger John Sdao, a political newcomer. Sdao and Democratic challenger Burton Hoey will face off in the November general election.

Drolet has been on vacation for the past two weeks and unavailable until recently for comment about his loss.

Drolet's defeat is being attributed to low voter turn out coupled with more than 200 spoiled ballots. Voters who split their tickets, crossing party lines, are believed to

have been a major problem in Dexter Township.

"I can't tell you how many people I've talked to who did that," Drolett said Monday. "Everyone I've talked to said they weren't aware (they couldn't split their vote)."

The veteran township servant attributes the lack of clear instructions in the precincts and use of punch card ballots as reasons for the confusion. With other polling devices, he said, the system notifies a voter if the ticket is split

or ballot is spoiled in some fashion. He also noted neighboring precincts, such as Sylvan Township, were reminding voters they could not split their votes.

Drolet is still stunned over his loss to Sdao, a 30-year-old computer systems consultant. In the next week, Drolett said he will decide whether to launch a write-in campaign.

"It takes a lot of effort, a lot of time and a lot of money to initiate a write-in campaign," he observed, noting he would

need the help of many supporters if he did.

"A write-in campaign is a phenomenal undertaking. It has to be done by the sheer numbers. I suppose it can be done," Drolett observed.

Even if he doesn't initiate a write-in campaign during the November general election, Drolett is still unsure about his political future or whether he will seek office again four years from now.

"I was surprised and dis-

(Continued on Page Three)

1996 Chelsea Community Fair a success

The 1996 Chelsea Community Fair was deemed a success by fair president Kenneth McCalla.

"We were real happy. We had rain a couple of nights and we still did okay. There's no doubt we did well," McCalla said.

The fair president said

that, while a summary of attendance was not available, at least two nights in the five-day event surpassed previous attendance highs.

The number of animals entered into competition was up, McCalla explained, and he'd received lots of positive and no negative feedback from

people who attended the fair. The subtle changes made from previous years were likewise successful, McCalla added.

The covered multi-purpose arena, a new feature, was a particularly effective change.

"It worked out great," McCalla said.

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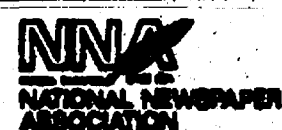
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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

What do Eugene Smith, David Felbeck, Dick Chrysler, Andrew Adrian, Debbie Stabenow, Donald Shelton, Mary Schroer, Joe Yekulis, Harold Trinkle, and Ronna Romney have in common? There may be others.

All these politicians showed up for the Chelsea Fair Parade on Saturday and added a little filer between the floats, scouts, bands, and assorted vehicles.

Well, not exactly. Romney, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, sent along her campaign bus instead, an old multi-colored school bus that reminded me of what Ken Kesey must have driven in the book, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." All it needed was a little psychedelic art.

Does it inspire you to vote for a candidate because she bends her bus?

Chrysler was wearing a shirt made to look like the American flag, with stars and stripes. He reminded me of a long-haired guy I new in college who wore a pair of pants with stripes in the legs and stars on the pockets.

How times change. Not all that long ago, there were plenty of politicians who were all hot and bothered about the so-called desecration of the flag. If Chrysler had long-hair

and a beard back then, he would have been called a "hippie" or a "pinto" for wearing that shirt.

The most intriguing politicians were our own—Andrew Adrian and Harold Trinkle. They are running for Lima Township supervisor and trustee, respectively, under a group called the Bipartisan Committee to Eliminate Political Corruption in Lima Township. They each received 39 write-in votes in the Democratic primary so they're on the November ballot, even though it's usually a curse to run for anything here as a Democrat. Does this committee have 39 members? And why weren't they in the parade?

Lima Township, where I live, has never struck me as a hotbed of corruption, but what do I know?

Trinkle probably has a good chance since he's an incumbent. He's been around his whole life and is a good man, a farmer whose heart is firmly in the township. As far as I know, however, he's never run as a Democrat.

I have no idea who Andrew Adrian is, or why he hopes he can unseat Bill Van Riper.

But he's learned one valuable political lesson—it doesn't hurt to show up for the parade to help pique a little interest.

Letters to the Editor

Chelsea United Way is independent organization

This is an open letter to the Chelsea Community in response to the recent negative publicity about Washtenaw United Way.

Please be informed that Chelsea United Way is an independent and separately-run organization, our administrative costs (annual audit, phone and stationery) are barely 2 1/2 percent of our budget, in contrast to Washtenaw United Way's administrative costs of nine percent. We have no paid office staff and our Board of Directors is entirely volunteer.

We do not receive any salaries or fringe benefits (we do not even have coffee at our board meetings.) The only benefit that we derive from our work on this board is the satisfaction of knowing that all of your hard-earned and generously-donated funds are going directly to the member agencies that serve our community and that need your assistance.

If you contribute directly to Chelsea United Way ("Give Where You Live") no part of your donation is lost due to the "shrinkage" that occurs when funds designated for Chelsea go through other United Ways.

Where can you learn about Chelsea United Way, our member agencies and what they do?

On Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 a.m. in the Chelsea Hospital Dining room we will be hosting an information fair. Please come and join us.

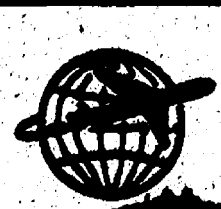
Enjoy a free breakfast (donated by the hospital) and learn how these groups and agencies benefit Chelsea. We

are and always have been "Chelsea helping Chelsea."

Francy Wheeler,
Campaign Chair
Scott Broshar, President

Crossword
Puzzle
Answer

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with Joy Leitz

ACTIVE TRAVELS FOR OLDER "KIDS"

There's no reason that people over 40 — or 50, 60, or 70 — should have to start taking it easy when it comes to vacation plans (unless, of course, they want to). From white-water rafting to mountain climbing, many travel companies are gearing programs toward clients of all ages and physical abilities. If they wish, vacationers can choose a travel group restricted to people around their own age. Other itineraries may be structured by level of activity, such as easy-going hiking, or canoe treks of specified miles. For example, people who love camping but find that aging joints don't take kindly to sleeping on the hard ground might opt for an over-40 program that offers cabins and access to running water. Specialty education vacations, on everything from wildlife exploration to wine making, are other options often tailored to older adults.

Give us a general idea of where you want to go, what you like to do, what special needs you may have, then let the travel planning experts at UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC. work our magic. Our staff is personally involved in every aspect of serving your travel needs, which means the tops in travel planning for you. We'll turn your travel dreams into reality here at 1070 South Main Street. You'll be glad to know, too, that there are no fees for our services. One call does it all — 475-3110.

HINT: The world-renowned Outward Bound programs also include sessions for groups of older participants.

Uncle Apollo

So what's the big deal about cutting down all these trees to build condos?

I mean, on the one hand, people are worried about FDR and preserving open space and all of that, but then they don't want you to cut down trees. Well, if you cut down all of the trees, it seems to me that there would be a lot more open space to go around. In fact, then you wouldn't even have to build condos. You could just buy all of these humungous fishbowls and people could live in them instead.

Didn't some famous writer say that unexamined lives aren't worth living? Well, if there weren't any trees and you were living in a fishbowl, it seems to me your life would be pretty thoroughly examined.

What good are trees, anyway? There's really nothing you can do with them except to cut them down to make couches. They just sit there, silently sucking up all the groundwater and making rustling noises when you are trying to think.

When we start to build the Underground Chelsea Complex all these complicated root systems will just get in the way. And think about how much my golf score would improve if there weren't any trees!

Isn't it nicer to look at a bright blue sky than all of those moldy, dark branches with golf ball marks on them? There's only a certain number of sunny days in Michigan, so it makes sense that we get as much light as possible by getting all of these branches out of the way of the sunbeams. Maybe if we did that, people wouldn't get that sun depression thing in the winter.

And maybe there wouldn't be so much stuff standing around catching the snow so it would keep going over to Ontario instead of sticking here.

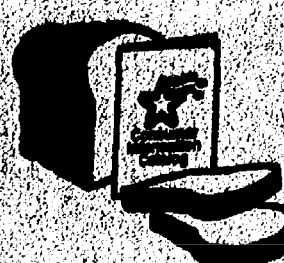
I know there are all of these people who think trees are important for some reason or another, but this thing about them being ancient is silly. One hundred and fifty

years isn't old. I mean, when you build a condo, the bricks are made of dirt, and dirt is a whole lot older than any tree. You can check on that if you want. So by ripping out trees and building brick condos, you are actually adding historical value to the area.

Now I'm not saying that getting rid of all the trees is a good idea. The last thing we need is to start screwing up our economy and driving all of these squirrels to the unemployment lines. We could have designated tree areas where all of the birds and squirrels and termites would go to do their thing, which would keep them busy and out of our hair so we could get on with the business of making as much money as possible with our land.

We'd have to be careful with that, though. Otherwise the birds might want to start building casinos and acting like they had a right to want what we want.

All of these tree issues aside, there's one other thing about all of the furor that I don't understand, and that's people being upset about tearing down stone walls. Sure, stone might be even older than dirt, but people are so inconsistent where it comes to walls. I mean almost everybody in the world was happy when they tore down that huge wall in Berlin, so why are people upset that a little bitty one in Chelsea is gone?



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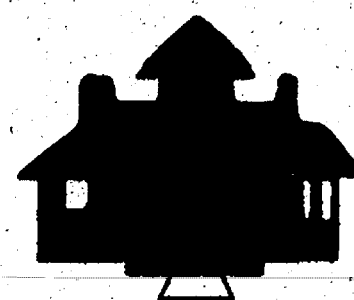
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Schools and Communities Learning Together

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Peggy Cashman, Troop Service Director-Daisy/Brownie 475-3415

Laura Mann, Troop Service Director-Junior/Cadet/Senior 475-8584

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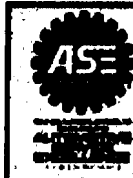
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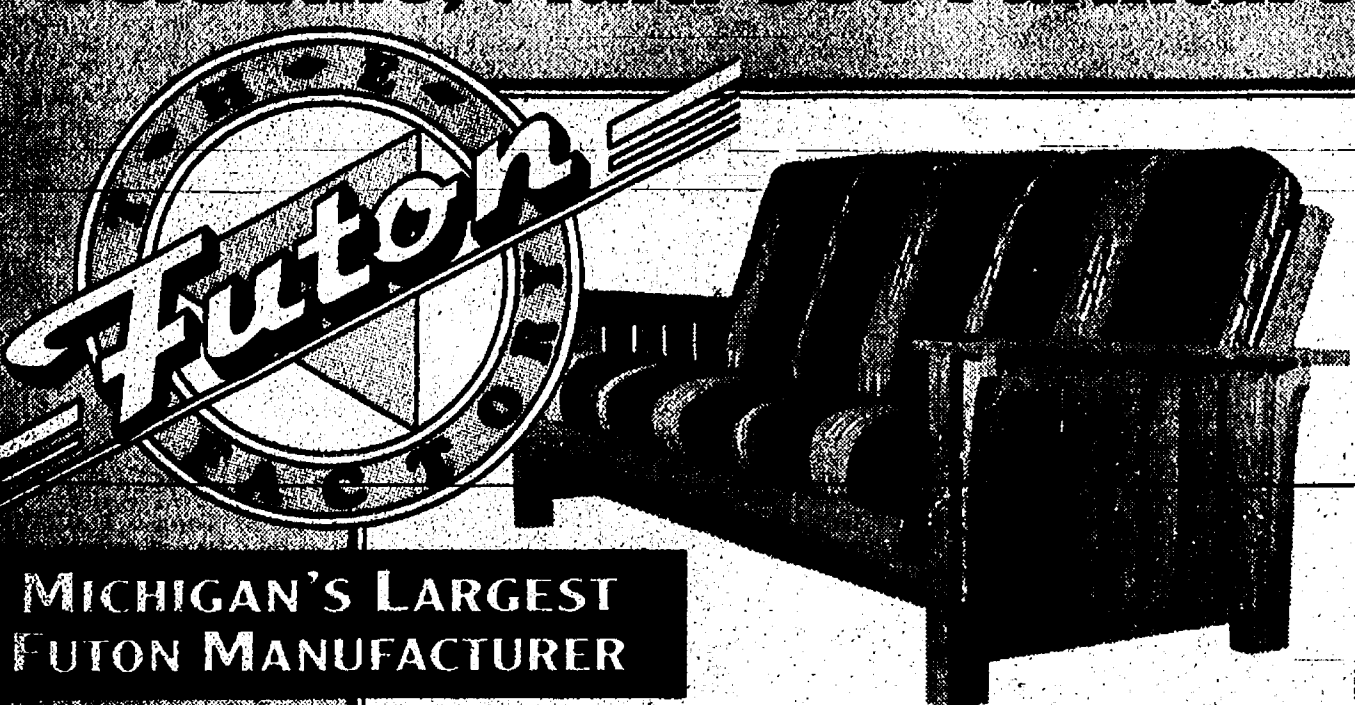
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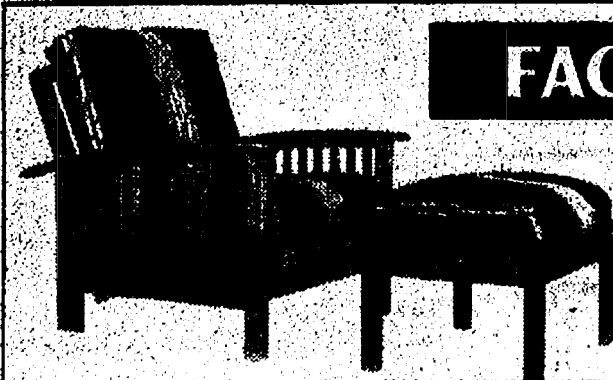
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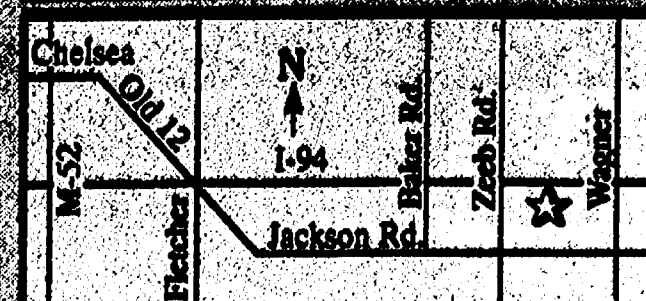


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— Winning Float —

1996 Chelsea Community Fair Queen Sally Walters, left, rides with her court Sarah Ricks, Amy Bergman, and Lisa Ballas on their first place float in last Saturday's Chelsea Fair Parade. The float "Hawaiian Luau," won in the youth division.

Drolet reacts to primary loss

(Continued from Page One) couraged with the outcome because of all the time and work I've put into the township. But you can't get mad at people for making a mistake. Now I am sitting back and saying 'what do I want to do now,' he said.

Drolet, 55 is a retired probation officer for Washtenaw County. Besides his duties as township supervisor, he works part-time as the zoning administrator for Chelsea Village. Drolett said if he decides against a write-in campaign,

he will consider other career opportunities. The supervisor's post pays \$22,000 a year. Drolett pointed out it will be difficult for a new supervisor to hold the post and a full-time position elsewhere.

As for the township's future, Drolett doesn't think it looks bright. "They're going to have no leadership," he predicted.

"I think it's going to be a disaster. They've got a guy who doesn't know what's going on. He has only been to three board meetings," Drolett observed.

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Commission can't get quorum

The Chelsea Planning Commission was scheduled to review preliminary and final site plans for Frame Hardwoods, which plans to build in Chelsea's industrial park, and Chelsea Fire Department, which plans to build a storage facility, on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

However, with only commissioners Kathy Carter, Craig Common and Anne Valle pre-

sent, the quorum needed to take action on those site plans was absent.

So a special meeting was scheduled for Sept. 3, 7 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall. There commissioners will review the Frame Hardwoods and Chelsea Fire Department plans, then go on with a work session, where they will visit some sites approved in the past year.



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USA Demolition Derby 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY-ENTRY DAY

All livestock entries on the grounds by 3 p.m.
Block Building entries 8 a.m. to noon.

Rabbit Judging 9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging 10:00 a.m.

Home Economics Judging Noon
Local Talents Show, at track 5:30 p.m.

Horse pulling at Horse Arena 5:30 p.m.
Rides Open 7:00 p.m.

Lamb Judging-Open Arena 7:00 p.m.
Open Sheep-Sheep Barn 7:00 p.m.

Swine Judging 7:30 p.m.
Saline Twirlers 7:30 p.m.

Miss Saline Queen Contest, at Track 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Daily & Livestock Judging (Open Class) .. Noon

Draft Horse/Halter Classes Judging Noon

Pony Show 1:00 p.m.

Rides Open 3:00 p.m.

Draft Horse Hitching Classes 6:30 p.m.

Best Cattle Judging 7:00 p.m.

Figure 1 Barn 7:30 p.m.

Steel Judging 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY-FAMILY DAY CHILDRENS DAY

Pony Show 1:00 p.m.

Pedal Power Tractor Pull 2:30 p.m.

Rides Open 3:00 p.m.

Hallinger Hitching 6:00 p.m.

Junior Livestock Auction 7:00 p.m.

Semi Truck Pull/Farm Stock Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY-OLD SETTLERS DAY

Antique Tractor Pull 10:00 a.m.

Pre-School Special (Children 5-under:\$3) 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Llama Show 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 a.m.

Ladies Day/Recognition of Senior Citizens 1:00 p.m.

Rides Open 3:00 p.m.

Hallinger Halter 3:00 p.m.

Tractor Pulling-Super Stocks & Modifieds 7:00 p.m.

Rumbling Thunder Cloggers 7:00 p.m.

Karaoke Contest 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Hallingers Fertility (Open Arena) 9:00 a.m.

Children's Pet Float & Costume Show 11:30 a.m.

Judging (Union School Lawn) 12:00 noon

Parade (Downtown Saline) 1:00 p.m.

Pony Pulling (Mich. Championship) 1:00 p.m.

Compact Tractor Pulling 1:30 p.m.

Fly Ball Dog Demonstration 5:00 & 6:00 p.m.

USA Demolition Derby Championship 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment-Saline Fiddlers Phil. 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Saline Rotary Steer Drawing 9:30 p.m.

Merchant Drawing 9:30 p.m.

Special Admission Tickets

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Admission Price: \$6, 2 years old and up. (Price includes FREE carnival rides) **Ages 2 and under must purchase ride pass to ride rides. Fri. & Sat. Only: Admission \$7 ages 2 years and up when gates open. Season Pass: \$15, Exhibitors Pass: \$12.50. (Carnival rides an additional \$5 per day to all pass holders.) Senior Citizens (65 years and older) FREE all day on Friday.

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Saturday, September 14, 1996

7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

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Serving Our Community

Chelsea Hospital Volunteers took second place with their float "Serving Our Community" in the Chelsea Community Fair Parade last Saturday. The float featured a sick man in a hospital bed, surrounded by volunteers.

School Board sets '96-97 goals

(Continued from Page One) administration wants, what is our niche?

"How are we going to compete? We want to keep a solid student base. What do we need to do?" Diesing said.

She listed new and updated schools, the integration of technology, and the school's aim to coordinate with businesses and assess how its students would fit into the business-place as strong points that would make Chelsea schools competitive in the future.

Diesing also noted that decisions about how the present high school site would be used, and facility use policies in general, would need to be analyzed according to the school's role in the community.

The fourth stated goal of the school board is to emphasize the importance of high reading skills and early intervention.

Diesing again tied this goal into maintaining Chelsea as a competitive school district.

"I think when we're looking to be a competitive school system in the future, a solid school system, we identify reading as a primary focus, a primary, important skill our children need to have.

"My personal feeling is if a child can read, a child can learn. If a child can read, they can do all of the other subject areas we want them to do.

"Reading is so important and we feel that it's just time to put more emphasis and resources behind early development of those skills," Diesing said.

Wright added that stressing reading skills would help prepare students for required and ever more critical state tests, without "teaching to the test" or letting test score pressure dominate the curriculum.

Diesing saw adjusting to the shifting dynamics of school funding as the primary challenge to the school system in the near future.

She outlined that with school funding now more dependent on state administrative direction, planning for the new facilities and opportunities coming on line was problematic.

Schools are pressured to meet ever greater demands with fewer resources, so deciding how to divide limited resources was difficult, Diesing said.

Diesing definitively ruled

out one method of finding more resources.

"What we can't do, clearly, is ask for more operating millage. That is not an option, and that's something a lot of people don't realize.

"So we have to do better planning. We have to look at everything we do in terms of a cheaper way to do it, or more effective ways that still cut cost. I think we just have to be very prudent managers," Diesing said.

Wright mentioned better training and evaluation methods for school employees and improved communication with parents regarding how to best prepare their children for school as additional goals.

As a means of pursuing efficient policies, Diesing said the school board was seeking measurement techniques to assess the effects of current and past policies, particularly surveys of parents, present and former students. She also noted the difficulty of that task.

"People are not products, and it's very difficult to measure the effects of what we're doing," Diesing said.

Among assets the school could count on in addressing the issues of 1996-97 and beyond, Diesing stressed the Chelsea School District's dedicated staff, willingness to experiment for the good of their students, and outstanding community support.

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Traffic study to move ahead

A study of Chelsea area traffic commissioned by a coalition of local, county, state and federal agencies is proceeding slowly, according to Urban Area Transportation Study Executive Director Bob Tetens.

UATS is the federal element in a steering committee, also including Chelsea Village, Washtenaw County and the Michigan Department of Transportation, which is paying Ann Arbor engineering firm Beckett & Raeder to complete the study. A public hearing to explain some preliminary data gathered was held March 21.

Another public hearing to analyze further data was originally scheduled for early summer. Now, Tetens explained that the meeting would likely occur in late September.

Steering committee representatives will meet prior to the public hearing, Tetens said. He emphasized the cau-

tious and realistic approach the steering committee was taking in looking for potential traffic solutions.

"We don't want to come up with anything so expensive that we're never going to implement it," Tetens said.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Kristen Raeder marries Robert McFate May 27

Kristen Lynn Raeder and Robert Victor McFate were married May 27 at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, with the Rev. David Bracklein officiating.

The bride is the daughter of J. Paul and Wendy Raeder of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lee McFate and Mr. George McFate, both of Jackson.

Honor attendants were Kathleen Raeder of West Hartford, Conn. and Calvin McFate of Jackson.

Bridesmaids were Lori VanDusen of Jackson and Laura Deal of Boulder, Colo.

Groomsmen were Andrew Raeder of West Hartford,

Conn. and Kevin Raeder of Boulder, Colo.

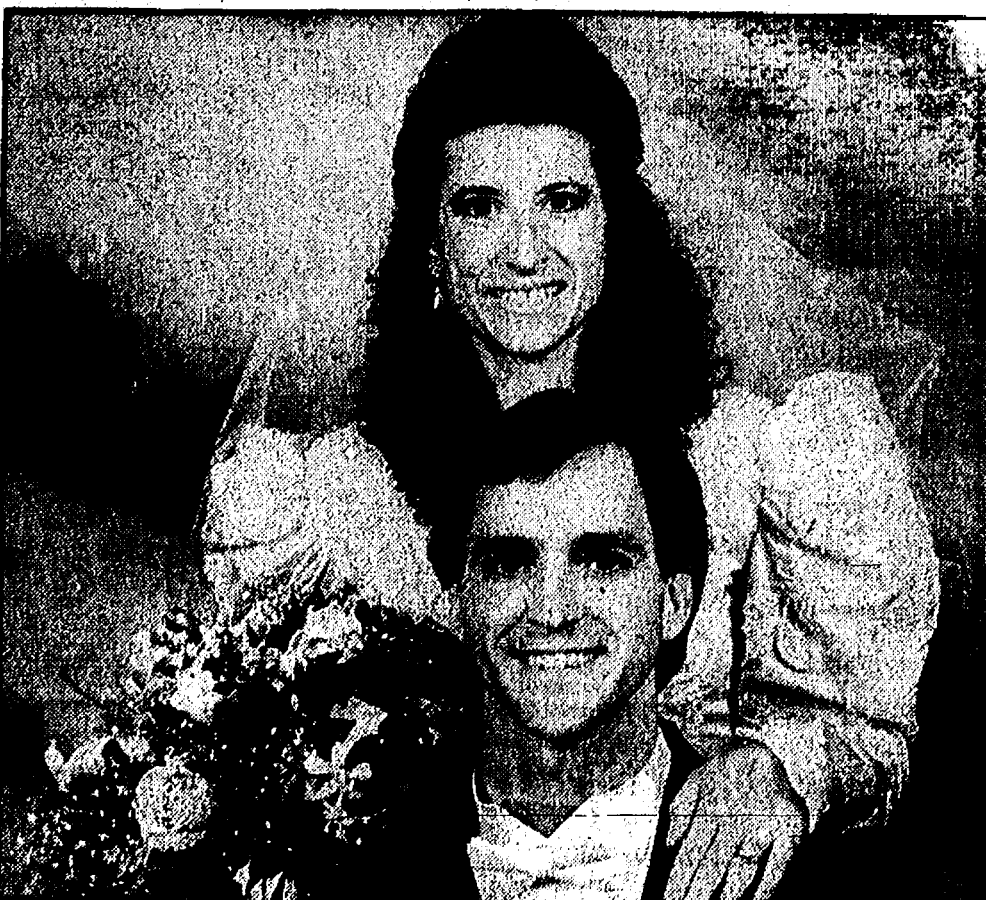
A reception followed the ceremony at Weller's Carriage House in Saline.

After a Nassau/Paradise Island honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple resides in Chelsea.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in Parks and Recreation from Michigan State University and is recreation director in Chelsea. The bridegroom has a bachelor's degree in construction management from Eastern Michigan University and is project manager with Clemons and Sons in Jackson.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Gerald W. Hoover of Chelsea and the former Goldie Clear of Detroit will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 7 with a party given by their four children, Deane Jacovinski of Ann Arbor, Dannie of Hamburg, Randy of Jackson, and Robin Niles of Grass Lake, as well as 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They were married in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit.



ONE YEAR DOWN: Brian Coles and Debbie Morris, now Chelsea residents, were married nearly a year ago, Sept. 3 at Zion Lutheran Church. Bridesmaids were Constance Bollinger, Kathleen Morris, and Laurie Heller. Groomsmen were Blaine Coles, Brad Coles, and David Scherer. Officiating were Pastor David Hendricks and the Rev. John R. Morris.

Brown Bag Book Club sets meeting

McKune Memorial Library's Brown Bag Book Club will resume meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. upstairs at the library.

Larry Ogden will review a book by Terry Teachout titled "City Limits: Memories of a Small-town Boy."

In addition to the review, the group will discuss 1996-97 book selections, meeting dates and times, and meeting format.

Anyone interested in joining the group should attend the meeting or call the library for further information (475-8732).

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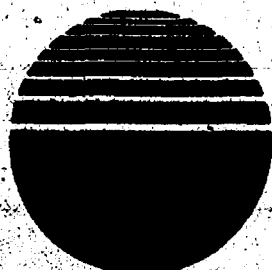
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Local students graduate

Michael D. Mitchell of Chelsea and Jennifer M. Davis of Dexter are summer 1996 graduates of Michigan State University.

Mitchell earned a bachelor of science degree in Environmental and Natural Resource Policy Studies, while Davis earned a bachelor of arts degree in English.

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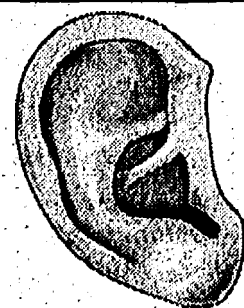
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ENGAGED: Brandy Leigh DeHette and Andrew Nelson Bell are engaged and planning a winter wedding. Brandy is the daughter of Mary Lee and Kevin DeHette. Andrew is the son of Marilyn and William Clark and Anthony Bell. Both graduated from Dexter High School in 1992. Brandy expects to graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December. She is planning for a career in broadcast journalism. Andrew expects to graduate from EMU in April. He is planning for a career in marketing and advertising. A wedding has been set for Feb. 22 at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 29
 Senior Citizens Card Games at the Senior Center, 2:00 p.m.
 Boys Golf vs. Tecumseh at Dexter, 3:30 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
 Girls Tennis vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
 9 Basketball vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. H
 JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Fowlerville, 5:30 p.m. H
Friday, Aug. 30
 "Fur Trading in the 1700s & 1800s" Exploring differences between the voyageur and the mountain man at the Geology Center, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.
 "Hiss, Rattle and Slither" program at the Portage Lake Campground. Jim McGrath will use live snakes and separate fact from fiction. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the amphitheater. Info. (313) 475-3170.
Saturday, Aug. 31
 Labor Day Holiday.
Tuesday, Sept. 3
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill at noon.
 Senior Citizen Bowling at Chelsea Lanes, 1 p.m.
 Boys Golf vs. Saline, Tecumseh, 3 p.m. H
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A
 Girls Tennis vs. Columbia Central, 4 p.m. A
 9 Basketball vs. J C Western, 4 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Basketball vs. J C Western, 5:30 p.m. A
 Girls Swimming vs. Adrian, 6:30 p.m. A
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board regular meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.
 Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea regular meeting.
Wednesday, Sept. 4
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meeting, at the Library, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 5
 Senior Citizens Card Games at the Senior Center, 2:00 p.m.
 Boys Golf vs. Saline, 3:30 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H
 9 Basketball vs. Jackson NW, 4 p.m. A
 9 Football vs. Mason, 4:30 p.m. H
 JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Manchester, 5:30 p.m. H
 JV Football vs. Mason, 7 p.m. H
 American Legion Post No. 31 meeting at the Legion Hall, Cavanaugh Lake, 7:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary meet at K. of C. Hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 6
 Varsity Football vs. Mason, 8 p.m. A
Saturday, Sept. 7
 Cross Country, Bath Inv., 8:30 a.m. A
 Girls Swimming, Battle Creek Lakeview Inv., 11 a.m. A
 "Autumn Hike." All-afternoon hike and explore part of Waterloo-Pinckney Hiking Trail (bring water). Meet at the Geology Center, 1 p.m. Info. 475-3170.
Monday, Sept. 9
 McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meeting, 11:45 a.m. Info. 475-8732.
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Monroe St. Mary's, 4:30 p.m. H
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10
 Downtown Development Authority meets in the Chelsea Village Council chambers.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill at noon.
 Girls Tennis vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
 9 Basketball vs. Lumen Christi, 4 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Lumen Christi, 5:30 p.m. A
 9 Football vs. Saline, 7 p.m. A
 Chelsea Village Council meets

at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the Lingane Rd. clubhouse.
 Chelsea Chamber of Commerce meets at Chelsea Community Hospital.
DEXTER
Friday, Aug. 30
 Old St. Patrick's 20th Annual Labor Day Week-end Festival on Whitmore Lake Rd., Ann Arbor. Activities for everyone, four day event through Sept. 2. Info. (313) 662-8141.
 "Antique Engine Show" at Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor. Free admission, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 31
 "Antique Engine Show" continues, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Waterloo Fishing Ponds Open House at Waterloo Tree Farm. Noon to 8 p.m. Info. (313) 475-7631.
Monday, Sept. 2
 Labor Day Holiday.
Tuesday, Sept. 3
 Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter School Board meeting at Mill Creek Middle School, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 4
 Dexter Merchants Association meets at First of America Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
 "Late Summer Bird Walk" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Meet at the Activity Center, 8 a.m. Pre-register, 426-8211.
 "Hike to Huron Creek/Stream Search" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Hike begins at the maintenance building, 1 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.
Sunday, Sept. 8
 "Fall Wetlands" trail walk at Park Lyndon North, 10 a.m.
 Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Tournament, Individual Championship. Flighted by handicap. Info. 426-0466.
Monday, Sept. 9
 Dexter school Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets at Wyllie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:45 p.m. For meeting place call 426-2473.
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 Sons of the American Legion meet at Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Senior Swimming. Chelsea Public Schools pool is open for senior swimming, Monday through Friday, 3-4 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149; Marian Burgett, 426-2196; Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.
 "Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.
 "Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.
 Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line.
 Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.
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Hadley assists during crisis

James Hadley of 510 Arthur Street kept a level head while assisting his grandmother, Mae Hadley.
 Late Wednesday afternoon on Aug. 7, Mae was stricken with a massive heart attack. Jamie was immediately at her side to perform rescue breathing and to summon for additional help.
 Within moments, area volunteers arrived to assist Jamie. Two-man CPR was performed, unfortunately Mae later died at Chelsea Hospital.
 Many of the volunteers and hospital personnel praised Jamie for his quick actions and efforts to revive his grandmother.
 Mae was a long-standing resident who will be remembered for her kindness, love and many cherished friendships.

Alexander reports for naval duty

Navy Chief Petty Officer Floyd A. Alexander, son of Max L. and Kathy Alexander of 1350 Liebeck Rd., Chelsea, recently reported for duty at Navy Recruiting District, Detroit.
 The 1976 graduate of Lincoln Consolidated High School of Ypsilanti, joined the Navy in January 1976.

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Photo contest focuses on Michigan

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting entries in the 1997 "Focus on Michigan" Photography Contest, sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.
 The "Focus on Michigan" Photography Contest is open to all amateur photographers. There are three age divisions: Youth Division — 17 years and under; Adult Division — 18 to 54 years old; and Senior Division — 55 years and older. Photographers may enter up to two 3x5 or 4x6 photos taken in a Michigan Public park (local, state, or national), recreation facility, or public fair or festival. Photographers are encouraged to photograph nature, landscapes, visual or performing arts, and people enjoying recreation in Michigan.
 The entry deadline for the local contest is Nov. 1. All entries will be on display at the main library Nov. 11-22. To receive an entry form call 994-2284 or stop by the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation on the 6th floor of the Larecom Municipal Building.

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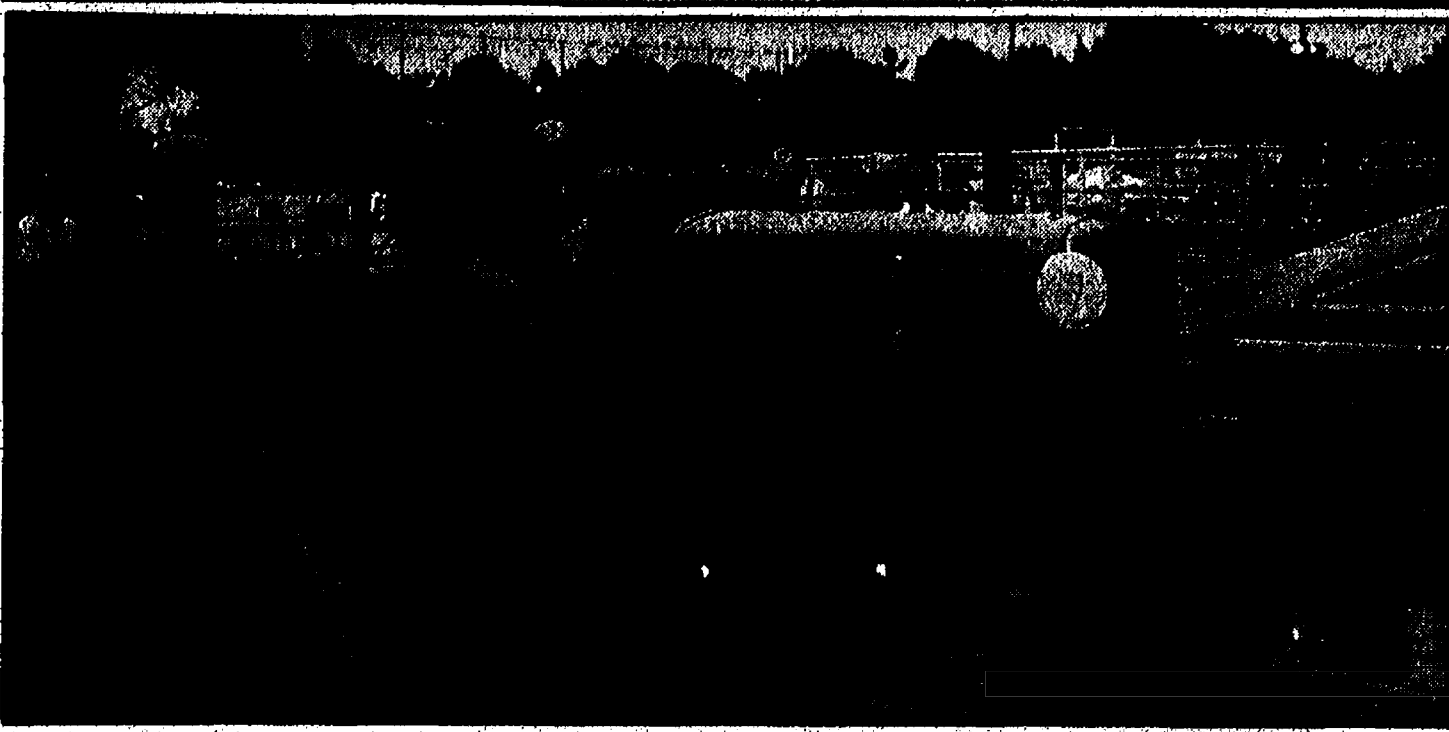
The vast majority of dental treatments are done with local anesthetic. It's safe and easy to use, and the patient is comfortable and conscious. The whole system is not affected, only a specific area; there are no side effects, such as grogginess, and the loss of sensation in the localized area does not last for a long time after the work is done.

The anesthetic is injected at or near the point where the dentist is going to be working. The nerves in the area are anesthetized - there is a loss of sensation only in a "localized area". The patient can respond to instructions, is conscious of the work being done, but doesn't feel it.

Most people associate local anesthesia with Novocaine (the scientific name is Procaine), which was, in fact, a staple for many years. Nowadays, however, Novocaine is seldom used. We've come a long way in dental anesthesia. Procaine has been replaced by safer and more effective local anesthetics. The most commonly used today is Lidocaine (commercially, often called Xylocaine), which is stronger than Procaine and thus can achieve the same effect with a lesser dosage.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:
Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter
 (Advertisement)

Chelsea



Performing At the Fair

The Chelsea Community Fair featured performances of all kinds last week. Saturday night the Fiddlers Philharmonic, the highly acclaimed group from Saline, performed in the covered arena. In the top photo, brothers Ben and Barney Culver of Chelsea, two talented

members of the group, pose with founder Bob Phillips. Saturday's show was the final one for Ben, a featured violinist and tech whiz, who's bound for the University of Michigan. Barney's a senior at Chelsea High and doubles as a star cellist and vocalist for the Saline group. The fiddlers will play Sept. 7 at the Saline Fair. In the middle photo, Chelsea fair queen candidates perform a dance routine to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" during the fair queen program. Below, Dennis Trinkle of Chelsea shows what his antique tractor's made of.

Brimhall honored at Madonna

Carol L. Brimhall of Gregory, a part-time freshman at Madonna University, earned a place on the academic achievement list during the past term.

Brimhall is studying nursing.

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New divorce laws proposed in Michigan

By Debbie Barrow
Extension Home Economist

Laws making divorces harder to obtain have been proposed in Michigan and Iowa and are being discussed in several other states.

The driving force behind divorce reform is the attempt to make people work harder at their marriages, especially for the sake of the children. Finances are an issue, too. It's thought that tougher laws will improve the bargaining position of a deserted spouse.

Under no-fault laws, which have ruled the courts since the early 1970s, the judges don't care who was more to blame for the failure of the marriage. Instead, they focus on practical issues such as property division, spousal maintenance, child custody and child support.

In most states, (New York is an exception), one spouse can force a divorce even if the other spouse wants to patch things up. And that's what certain

activists want to change.

Under the proposed Michigan law, consensual divorces could still proceed (with education and counseling if children are involved). But if one partner wants a divorce and the other doesn't, there is only one way out: the partner seeking the divorce would have to prove one of five specific marital faults — adultery, desertion, drug or alcohol abuse, a prison term of three or more years, or significant or repetitive physical or mental abuse.

Money is the other issue in the push for divorce reform. No-fault, combined with the rise of female employment, changed the rules on how marital money split. Women get much less money than they used to. By contrast, where there is property to split, they may get more of it.

One aspect of divorce that angers many women is their husbands leaving the marriage to marry someone else and tak-

ing a lot of the assets with them. Women hope to get better financial settlements by threatening to refuse divorce. This has not proven to be the case in New York, however.

One spouse can prevent the divorce, yet the average financial settlements are the same as those in other states. New York's divorce rates are also

comparable with those of other states in that region.

Critics of the divorce reform say that unhappy couples want to divorce and will worry about the children later. Forcing couples to stay in marriages they hate would only cause more problems. It will certainly bring back those often devastating lawsuits charging faults.

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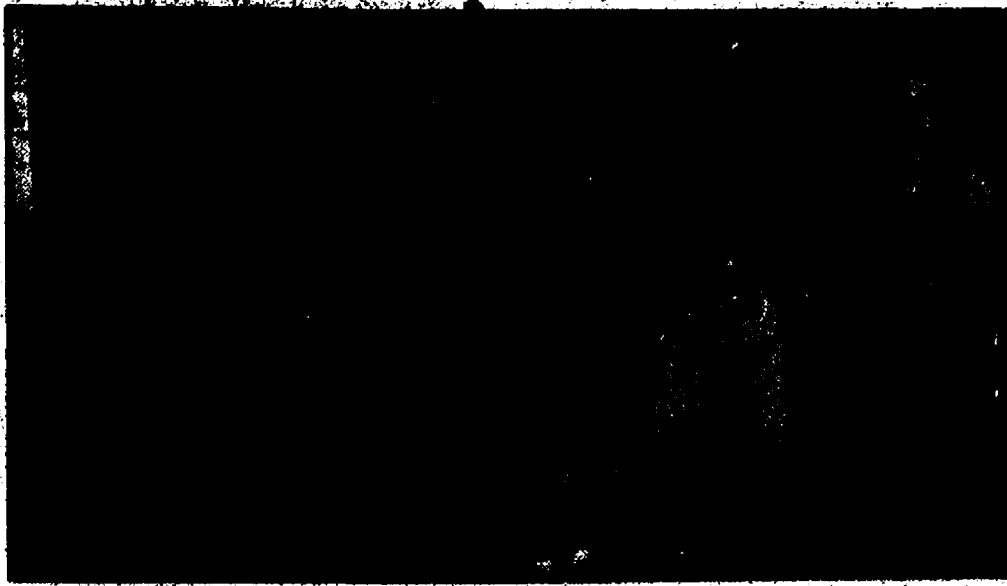
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Livestock Auction winners honored,



Craig Common of the Common Grill bought Melissa Bycraft's reserve champion steer for \$3 per pound last Thursday at the Chelsea Community Fair. From left are Bycraft, Brett Common, Craig Common, and eventual fair queen Sally Walters.



Grand champion steer raised by Laura Koengeter was purchased by Chelsea Big Boy for \$5.25 per pound, which tied a record, at last Thursday's Livestock Auction at the Chelsea Community Fair. From left are Koengeter, Androulla and Zak Youssef of Chelsea Big Boy, and 1995 Chelsea Fair Queen Tracy Dufek.

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& Spirits and
Polly's Market
For Buying My 1996
Fair Lambs**
Kevin Fletcher

**Thank You
Randy's Lime Service
For Purchasing
My 1996 Chelsea Fair
Reserve
Grand Champion Hog**
Kate Huehl

**Thank You
Dale Krull
Construction
for purchasing my
1996 Pen of Market
Hogs at the
Chelsea Community Fair**
Valerie Schiller

**Thank You
D & M Schumm
For Buying
My 1996 Hog**
Eric McCalla

**Thank You
Stiver's Restaurant
For Buying My
1996 Grand
Champion
Pen Lamb**
Josh Hofing

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1996 Chelsea Fair
Hogs**
Robert Huehl

**Thank You
Staffan-Mitchell
Funeral Home
for buying
My 1996
Grand Champion Hog**
Eric McCalla

**Thank You,
Chelsea Big Boy
for buying my
Grand Champion
Steer.**
Laura Koengeter



Josh Hofing's grand champion pair of lambs was purchased by Stivers Restaurant for \$4.50 per pound. From left are Hofing, Nick Panagoulas of Stivers, fair queen candidate Aubri Sheremet, and Dan Smyrnis of Stivers.



A record price of \$5.75 per pound was paid for Eric McCalla's grand champion hog last Thursday by John Mitchell, Jr. of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. From left are McCalla, Mitchell, and fair queen candidate Shannon Long.

THANK YOU
Mr. and Mrs.
Brian Koch
For Buying My
1996 Fair Lambs
Annalise Hofing

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your address?
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notify us
in advance**



Elementary Showmanship winner Tara Koch's reserve champion lamb was purchased by Polly's Market of Chelsea for \$5 per pound. From left are John, Chapin, and Jayde Kennedy, children of Mike Kennedy of Polly's Market, fair queen candidate Andrea Laszyca, and Koch.



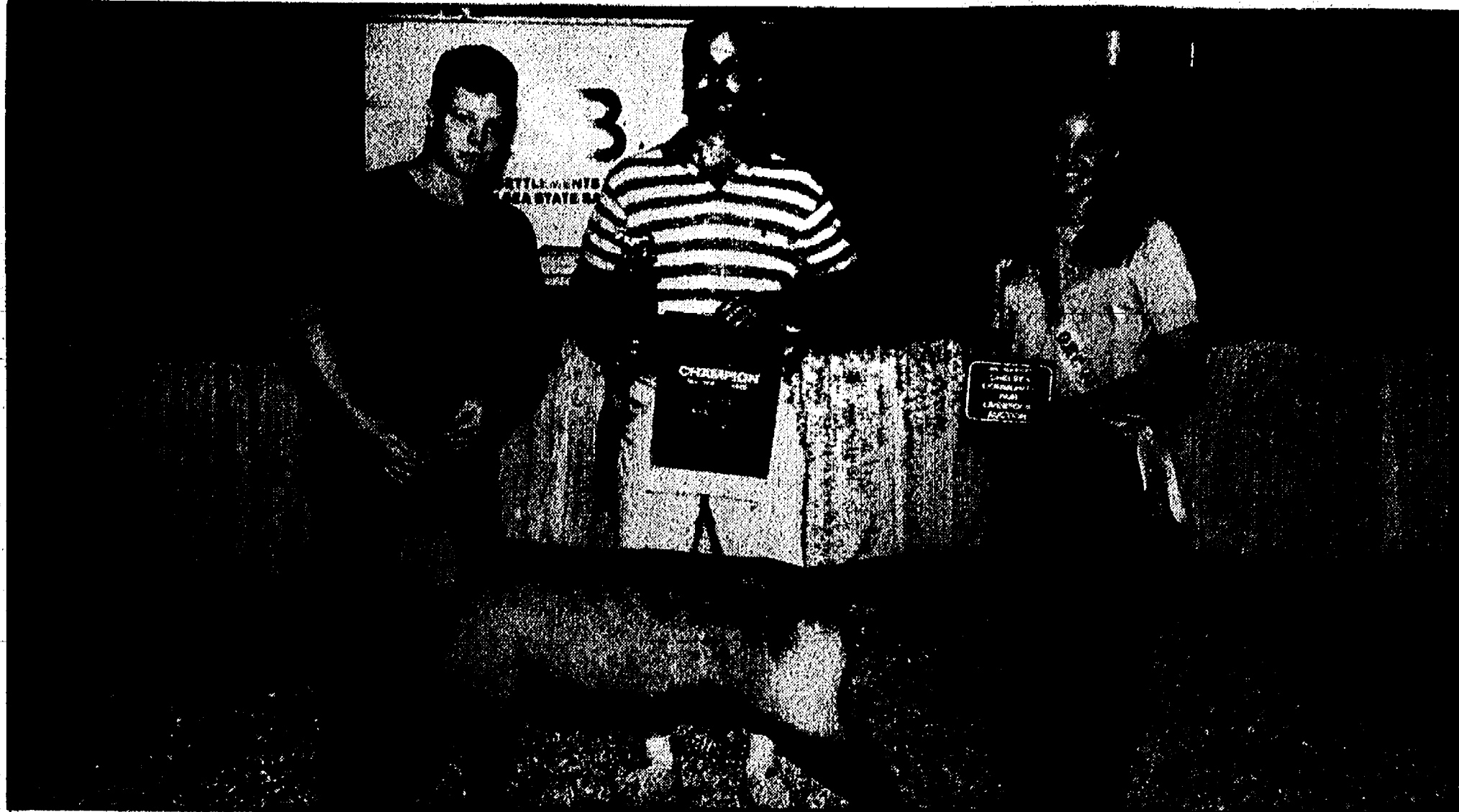
Stephanie Wesolowski's reserve champion pair of lambs was purchased by Polly's Market for \$3 per pound at the Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction. From left are fair queen candidate Amanda Warren, Jayde Kennedy, daughter of Mike Kennedy of Polly's Market, and Wesolowski.



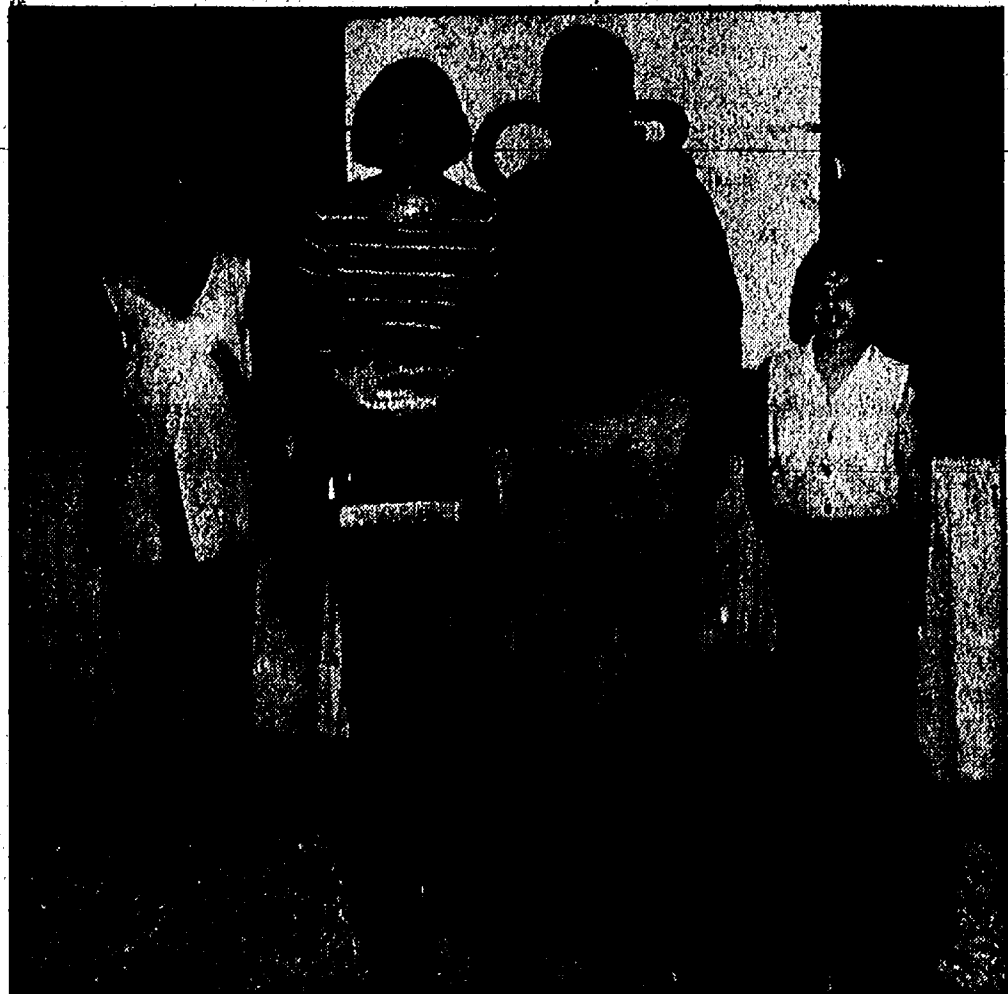
Randy Luick of Randy's Lime Service, left, purchased Kate Huehl's reserve champion hog for \$4 per pound at last Thursday's Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction. From left are Luick, Huehl, and fair queen candidate Elisabeth Menge.

**Thank You
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for purchasing my
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Hogs at the
Chelsea Community Fair**
Brian Schiller

animals bought at community fair



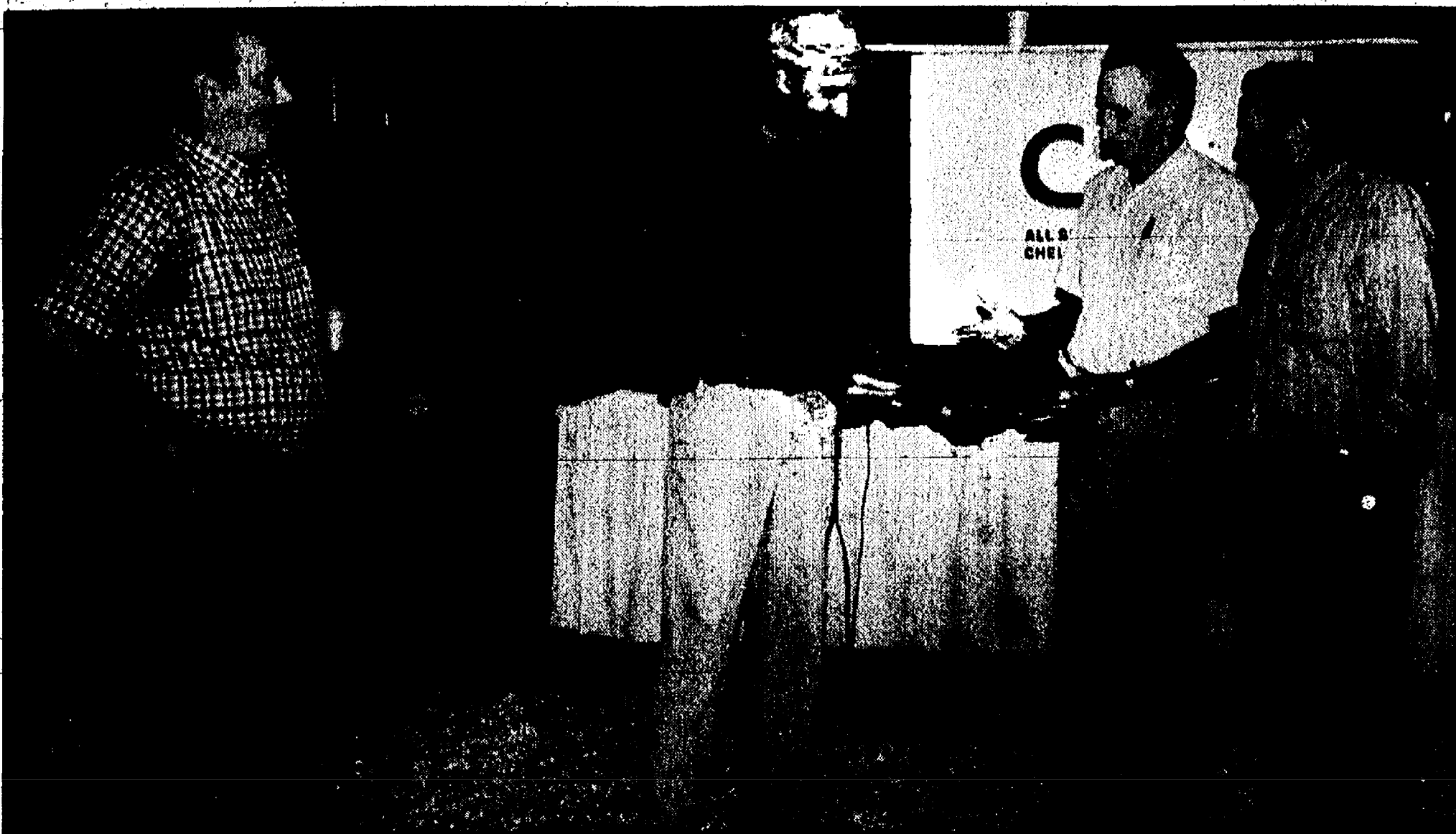
The grand champion lamb was purchased by Lee Farmer of Pugh Shows for \$6 per pound. Pugh Shows is the company that provided the midway rides at the Chelsea Community Fair. From left are Josh Hofing, Farmer, and fair queen candidate Michelle Eldred.



Ned and Paula Palmer of Dexter's Palmer Insurance bought Krystal Welshans' grand champion pair of hogs for \$1.50 per pound at last Thursday's Livestock Auction at the Chelsea Community Fair. From left are fair queen candidate Amanda Warren, Paula and Ned Palmer, and Welshans.



Mark Stapish of Vigoro Farms purchased the reserve champion pair of hogs, raised by Kate Huehl of Chelsea, for \$1.50 per pound. It was actually an individual because one of the pen was the reserve champion individual. From left are fair queen candidate Rianne Jones, Stapish, and Huehl.



—Who'll Give Me Five Dollars?—

Price Brothers Auctioneers, who have worked the Chelsea Community Livestock Auction for 42 years, have sold their last animals in Chelsea. The brothers have decided to turn the work over to someone else. The brothers were honored for their work during a brief ceremony at Thursday's auction. From left are Bob Price, Archie Bradbury, who made the presentation, and Maurice and Dick Price.

**Thank You
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Amy McCalla



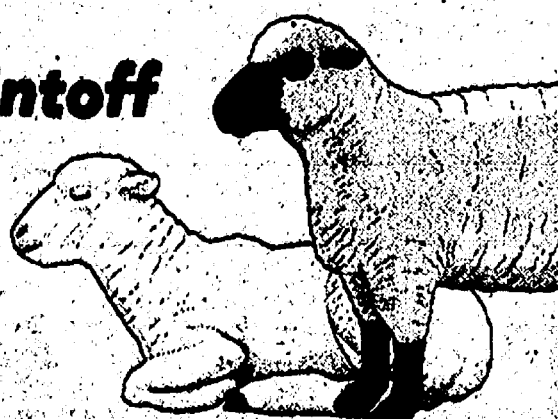
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and
Knisely Enterprises
For Buying My 1996
Fair Lambs**

Tara Koch



**Thank You
Keusch & Flintoff
For Buying
My 1996
Fair Lambs**

Melissa Koch



**Thank You
Vigoro Farm Market
For Purchasing My
1996 Chelsea Fair
Reserve Grand Champion
Hog Pen**

Kate Huehl

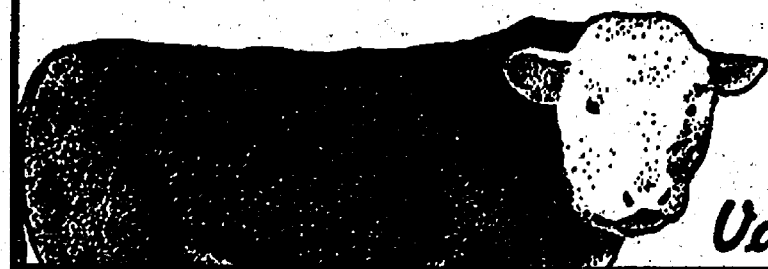


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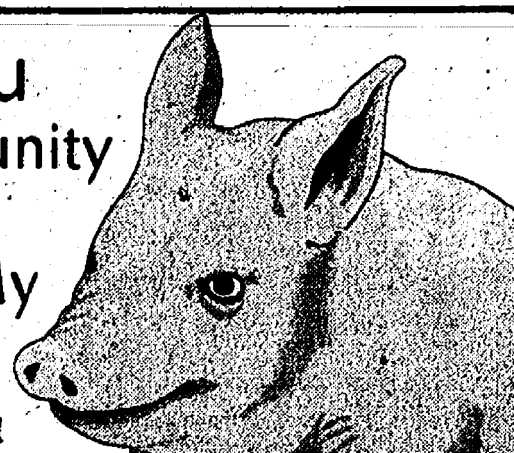
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*Joni
Van Riper*

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1996 Hog**

Amy McCalla



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Amy McCalla



**Thank You
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For Buying My 1996
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Lamb**

Josh Hofing



**Thank You Wahl Oil
For Purchasing
My 1996
Chelsea Fair Steer**

Kate Huehl



**Thank You
Wolverine Food
and Spirits
For Buying My 1996
Fair Lamb**

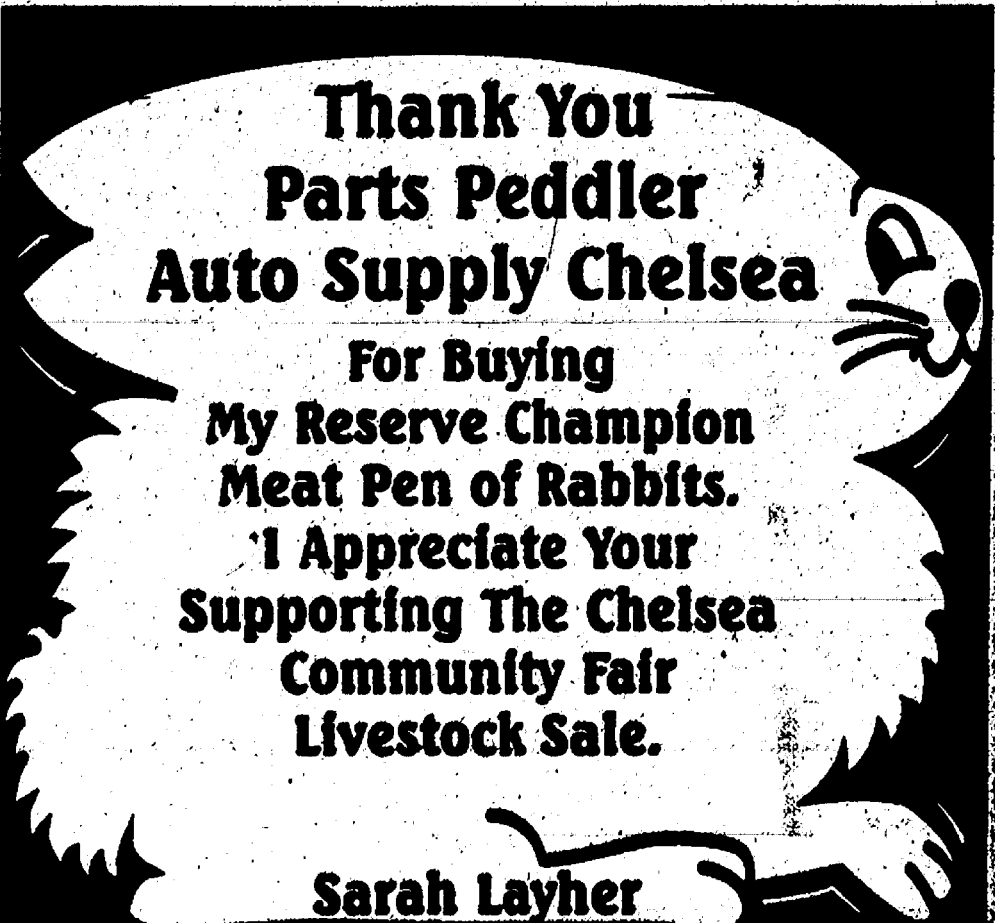
Troy Lee Satterthwaite



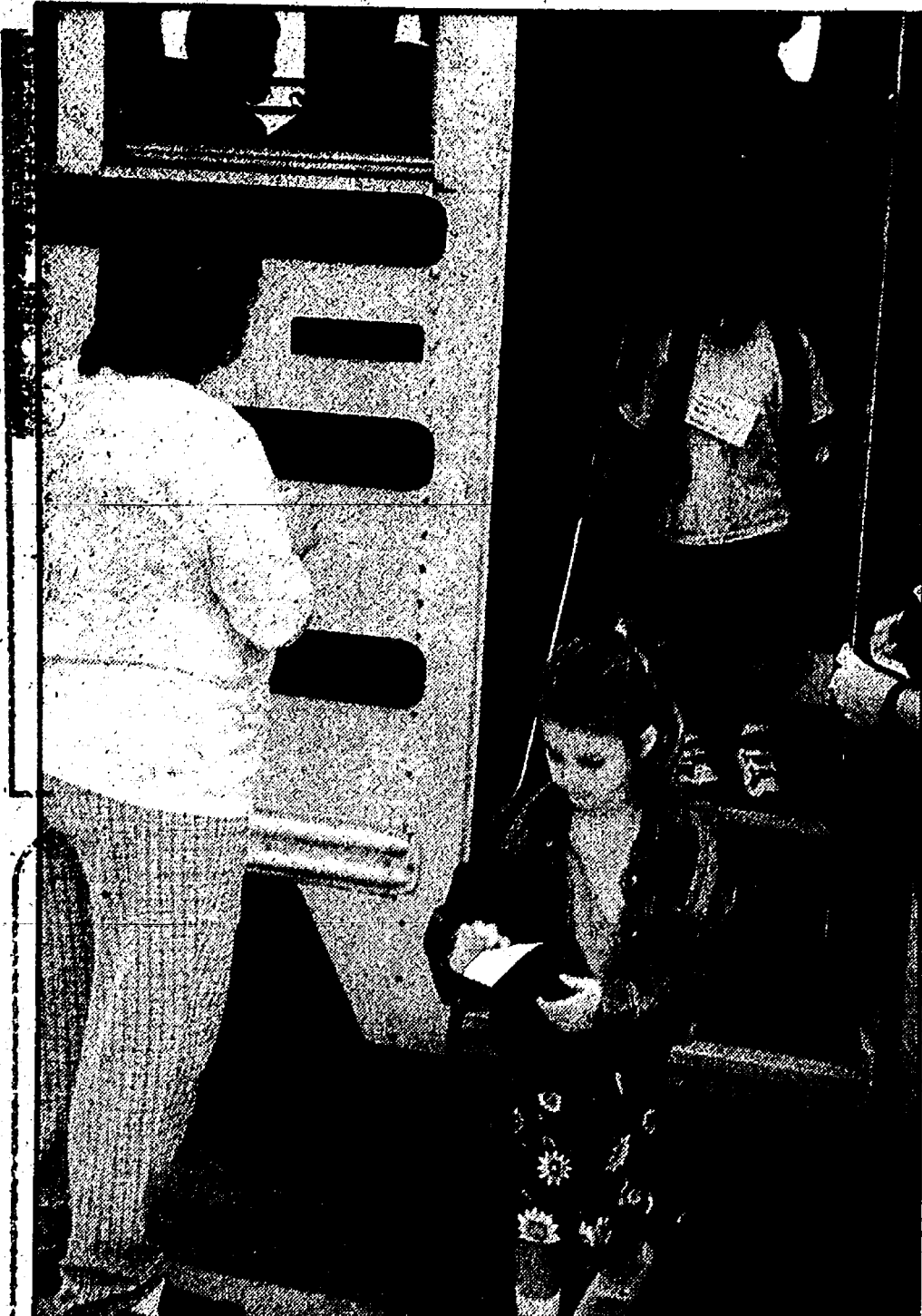
**Thank You
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**For Buying
My Reserve Champion
Meat Pen of Rabbits.
I Appreciate Your
Supporting The Chelsea
Community Fair
Livestock Sale.**

Sarah Layher



Dexter



—It's That Time Again—

Ashley Bulvton arrived bright and early Tuesday morning for the first day of school at Cornerstone. Dexter students and staff met for a half day as the school year officially got underway.

U-M Museum of Art to hold bash

This year, the University of Michigan Museum of Art turns 50 and is throwing a party to celebrate fifty years of fine paintings, sculpture, drawings, photography, installations, concerts, and more.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, from 1-5 p.m., the museum throws open its doors for an afternoon of art-infused celebration. Events include:

- **Museum Tours.** The staff takes you behind the scenes. Visit the collection rooms, the Asian art conservation lab, the preparators' workshop and more. Explore EmBARK - our new computerized collections management system. (Space is limited; sign up the day of the party. Last tour starts at 4:15 p.m.) Also, museum docents will be stationed in each gallery to answer questions and speak about the artworks on display.

- **Music.** Ann Arbor's own Olivia Street Stompers will supply plenty of Dixieland jazz.
- **Elephant art.** It's in the West Gallery. Be sure and check out the newest exhibition, "Komar, Melamid, and Renée" and discover what happens when two Russian émigré painters collaborate with a paintbrush-wielding African elephant...

- **Sneak peek at "the Nolde."** Museum staff speak reverentially about "Frisian Landscape" - a stunning 1930s watercolor by German expres-

sionist Emil Nolde. Highly susceptible to light damage, this richly colored painting is rarely displayed. Today's your chance...

- **Cake and more cake.** Ten of Ann Arbor's finest bakeries have agreed to donate birthday cakes extraordinaires. They'll be given away as door prizes to ten lucky party goers. (Drawing is at 4 p.m.) And there'll be plenty of birthday cupcakes and other refreshments for all.

- **Celebrity cake cutters.** Ann Arbor mayor Ingrid Sheldon will be joined by a cadre of other local celebs in a grand ceremonial cake-cutting.

- **Stuff for kids.** Children are guests of honor at this party. There'll be storytelling by renowned local teller Trudy Bulkley, a balloon artist, our always-popular Gallery Games, and lots more.

Says Museum director William Hennessey, "Bringing art and people together is why the Museum is here. More than anything else, we hope that the coming year will be a time for the people of southeastern Michigan to get to know us a bit better."

Museum hours are: Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 12 - 5 p.m. Closed Monday, New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day. Admission is free.

Farm Bureau fun facts

Here's a little bit of agricultural folklore. Supposedly, if the sun shines through the apple trees on Christmas day, a good apple crop will grow the next year. And putting goat horns under your pillow allegedly cures insomnia.

Here's a tip if you like to dry meat. Pre-treat the meat before drying it by marinating it or cooking it. Steaming or

roasting the meat reduces moisture and fat, which is a good thing because fat can turn rancid during storage.

In this summer heat, few people are thinking about the Christmas holidays. But Michigan's Christmas tree growers are. During the summertime, they're busy trimming their trees so they'll be in tip-top shape for the holiday season.

Gallery hosts show of Hitchcock photographs

The Michigan Guild Gallery is hosting a showing of a collection of works by photographer Scott Hitchcock of Munith.

The show, entitled, "Altered Spaces, Altered Times - 3-Dimensional Photographs by Scott Hitchcock", will be open to the public from Tuesday, Aug. 27 through Friday, Sept. 28. Scott will be on hand at a reception in the gallery on Friday, Sept. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

"3-D photographs attempt to explore the formal and ontological properties of the medium as well as finding interesting new possibilities for the creation of models/realities to understand the crossover portions I have always found myself, namely as an interface dweller between the worlds of physics and art", says Scott.

"I was inspired in part by involvement with research into the expansion of the Universe and Observational Cosmology at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz. I was also inspired by my work with particle accelerators, plasmas, spectroscopy, atmospheric optical phenomenon and thin

film physics. This experience partially defined how I think about the mind's ability to superimpose realities (models) on "reality" (the universe). This process is mapped into objects that materialize as new spaces (3-D photographs, sculptures, drawings, equations, etc.) acting as new information sources in my evolving cosmology."

The photographs shown at The Michigan Guild Gallery will include both past work and photographs taken during a recent photo shoot in the deserts of the Southwest. Interwoven with the framed photographs on display will be sculptures which also have 3-Dimensional photography incorporated in their structure.

The Michigan Guild Gallery is an exhibition-only gallery located in the offices of The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 North Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact Marilyn Gouin, Supplemental Programs Director, at 313-662-3382.

Ann Arbor Symphony holds auditions

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra has announced auditions for several positions including principal cello, section violin, section viola, section bass, third flute/piccolo, principal trumpet, principal trombone, and principal harp.

Auditions for the string and third flute/piccolo positions will be held on either Sept. 4, 5, 6, or 7. Auditions for the trumpet, trombone, and harp positions will take place the week-end of Oct. 5.

Service pay for the 1996-97 season is \$55 per service (principal position) and \$45 per service (section).

Should one of these positions be won by a current member of the AASO section, the resulting vacancy may be offered to one of the runners-up at the audition.

For further information, contact the AASO office, (313) 994-4801.

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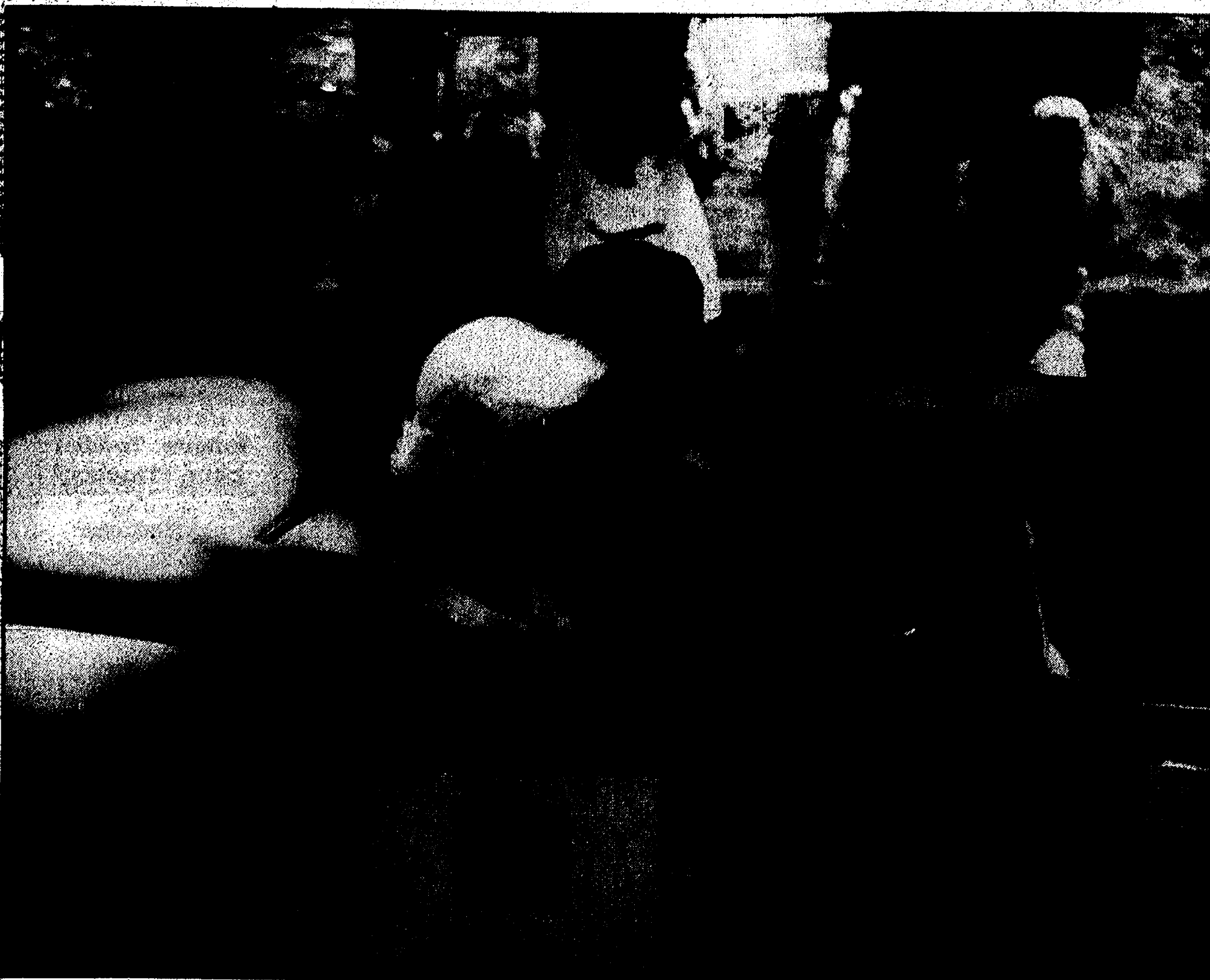
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Chelsea



—Chelsea Fair Parade Marshall—

Robert Heller of Lima Township was honored as the 1996 Chelsea Community Fair Parade Marshall. With him is his wife, Elsie.

Dial-A-GARDEN

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages. The feature has a new format, one that lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear.

The messages are changed monthly. To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the three digit codes listed below. Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the opera-

tor. To speak to a Master Gardener, call 971-1056 Monday through Friday, 9-noon or 1-3 p.m.

September 1996

- 101 Cover Crops
- 102 Planting Bulbs
- 103 Tulip Varieties
- 104 Daffodils and Hyacinths
- 105 Little Bulb Flowers
- 201 Home Forcing Bulbs
- 202 Harvesting Grapes
- 203 Frost Protection
- 204 Home Invading Pests
- 205 Drying Sunflower and other seeds

- 301 Reflowering Christmas Plants
- 302 Kitchen Pests
- 303 Outdoor Vegetable Storage
- 304 Growing Groundcovers
- 305 Nutrient Requirements of Plants
- 401 Watering Houseplants
- 402 Light and Houseplants
- 403 Humidity and Houseplants
- 404 The Master Gardener Program
- 405 Plant and insect diagnostic service

YMCA offers aerobic classes

The YMCA will again be offering a low impact aerobic class at the Manchester Middle School on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30-7:40 p.m. beginning on Tuesday Sept. 24. If you like it, join for the session.

The class is taught by an instructor who is CPR certified. Physical Fitness Evaluations, to determine your present fitness level, will be available free to those registering for the session.

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SEPTEMBER 1996

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Oct. 1, 2, 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$30.
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Migraine and Food - What's the Connection?

Join us and discover what dietary factors contribute to head pain. Same class as taught to CCH Head Pain inpatients.
Wednesdays, Sept. 25, 7-9 p.m.
Cost: \$10.

CPR

Classes for adult and child victims using the American Heart Association curriculum.

Adult CPR
Thursdays, Sept. 26, 6-10 p.m.
Cost: \$28.
Infant CPR
Wednesdays, Sept. 25, 6-10 p.m.
Cost: \$28.

Putting Balance in Your Life

This four-part series helps you explore methods of dealing with physical/mental stress through relaxation, meditation, Yoga and Tai Chi.
Tuesdays, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24,
6:15-7:45 p.m. Cost: \$45.

Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and posture and reduces stress. *Look for Yoga classes in October!
Saturdays, Sept. 14, 21, 28,
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Cost: \$30 for series, \$5 drop in.

Skin Cancer: Are You At Risk?

Join Dr. Yun-Chen from Chelsea Internal Medicine as she describes an overview of the common types of skin cancer, as well as prevention and detection. Refreshments will be served.
Wednesdays, Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Free

Chemical Dependency

New - Health Professionals
Chemical Dependency Recovery Group. Men's and Women's Groups. AA, Alanon. Call Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center in Ann Arbor at 930-0201 for more information.

Fitness

Try our new "Ageless Aerobics" class! Designed for everyone and offered in addition to our regular classes including Hi/Lo Aerobics, Step, Basic Step, and Step Interval. 12-week session beginning Sept. 16-Dec. 8 held at the CCH Fitness Center.

Senior Services

Supper Club
First Tuesday of each month.
Call 475-3913 for more info.
Cardiac Senior Fitness
Call 475-4016 for information.
Senior Health Connection
Free program designed to connect 55+ adults. Call 475-3913.
Fitness & Fun with Chelsea Seniors
Call 475-9242 to learn about programs and opportunities.

Check into our ongoing support groups by calling 475-4103.

Registration

All classes will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Wellness Center unless otherwise noted.
* Call 475-4103 for information unless otherwise noted.
** Most classes are by prepaid registration only.

To register send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to:
Chelsea Community Hospital
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Ask about Gift Certificates to our Wellness classes! Call 475-4103.

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WCC offers arts, events series

Art excursions, forensic competition, student poetry readings, and guest performers are some of the activities scheduled for the 1996-97 Washtenaw Community College Arts & Events Series. Most events are free and open to the public. For more information, call Joe Palmer at (313) 677-5095.

WCC Jazz Orchestra Send-off
Friday, Aug. 30, 6 p.m., Morris Lawrence Building, room 150

Community Workshop Tour at Ann Arbor's Performance Network

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 3-6 p.m. departure at 3 p.m. from Morris Lawrence Building, room 1500. Return 6 p.m. Transportation is limited. Please phone (313) 677-5095 to reserve a seat.

Faculty and Friends of WCC
Sunday Oct. 6, 4 p.m. Towsley Auditorium

WCC instructor and pianist Ronald Fracker is joined by well-known Ann Arbor pianist Michele Cooker. Annie Award-nominated French hornist David Goldberg and other faculty & friends in a concert of classical music featuring the works of Brahms and the Baroque.

Art Excursion to Heidelberg Project, Detroit
Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. departure at 9 a.m., Morris Lawrence Building. Estimated return time, 1 p.m. Seating limited to 26 people. Please sign up at the WCC Information Center in the Student Center Bldg.

Student Reading: Poetry and Fiction
Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Morris Lawrence Building, Art Gallery. Student presentation of original poetry and fiction writing.

Malcolm Tulip Workshop
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building, College Theater.

Michigan Community College Speech League Forensics Competition
Friday, Oct. 25, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Liberal Arts Building, College Theater.

New Voices Rising
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 4 p.m., Liberal Arts Building, College Theater. Students will present oral interpretation, dance, and theater performances which

will focus on a new theme each month.

Theatrical Make-up Workshop presented by Rosemarie Rothe
Thursday, Nov. 7, noon-3 p.m., Morris Lawrence Building, room 156.

Panel Discussion on Communication and Relationships
Thursday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Morris Lawrence Building, room 103.

A Labor of Love
Sunday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m., Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building. Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Fracker and WCC instructor and pianist Ronald Fracker present a program of vocal music which honors working musicians in a benefit for the WCC Performing Arts Department. Selections from opera, oratorio, and musical theater as well as art song will salute music teachers, church musicians, composers and other performers. For information call the WCC Foundation at (313) 677-3885.

Faculty Reading
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:30

p.m., Morris Lawrence Building Art Gallery. WCC faculty and staff will present their original writings of poetry and fiction.

Fall Jazz Fest

Blues — the core of American music. Thursday, Nov. 19, noon — Keynote address by Michael Jewett of WEMU Radio. 1-4 p.m. — reception and clinics. Morris Lawrence Building. 7 p.m. — Concert featuring "Madcat" Ruth and Shari Kane, Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building.

New Voices Rising
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 4 p.m., Liberal Arts Building, College Theater. Students will present oral interpretation dance and theater performances which will focus on a new theme each month.

Poetry in Motion Student Dance Performance
Thursday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building. Dance students present an end-of-semester recital.

New Voices Rising
Wednesday, Dec. 11, 4 p.m., Liberal Arts Building, College Theater. Students will present oral interpretation, dance and

theater performances which will focus on a new theme each month.

Wayne State University Opera Theater Company

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12, 10 a.m. and noon, Dec. 13, 10 a.m., Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building.

Songwriting Cafe
Tuesday, Dec. 17, 4 p.m., Morris Lawrence Building Lobby. WCC Songwriting class presents original student works in a cafe setting.

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Chelsea



The 1996 Chelsea Fair Queen competition featured Aubri Sheremet, Amanda Warren, Andrea Laszycs, Fair Queen Sally Walters, Shannon Longe, Elizabeth Menge, Rianne Jones and Michelle Eldred.

DNR open house slated

The Department of Natural Resources will hold a Public Listening and Outreach Open House 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 5 at the Holiday Inn, 833 West Main St. (M-32), in Gaylord.

This meeting is the eighth of a series of DNR open houses to be held in various locations statewide. The purpose of these meetings is to provide an opportunity for anyone to discuss natural-resource-related issues with DNR staff, including wildlife and fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, real estate specialists, staff from state parks and recreation areas, and administrators and managers with statewide responsibilities. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the DNR's effort to listen to public concerns and issues. Displays, pamphlets, and other written materials will be available.

To get to the open house, take I-75 to exit #282, which is the Gaylord/M-32 exit. Turn east onto M-32, and the Holiday

Inn is the second driveway on the right. The Holiday Inn is visible from I-75.

For more information about the meeting, contact Sharon Dewey at 517-257-5151. Persons with disabilities needing

accommodations for effective participation at this open house should contact Ron Schmoke at 517-732-3541 at least a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

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• Great Lakes Bancorp
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POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-300 TWP-LYNDON TWP-LIMA TWP-PRINCETON TWP-DEXTER TWP-SYLVAN TWP.

Dexter Village

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported at Lorean's Village Cafe, 8124 Main St., Aug. 19. A 37-year-old female employee told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone broke in and stole \$598 cash. Entry was gained by forcing open a fire exit between 9 p.m. Aug. 18 and 1:30 a.m. Aug. 19. The door sustained \$100 in damage. The restaurant was reportedly ransacked during the break-in.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 7700 block of Fourth Street, Aug. 19. A 56-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy a former tenant evicted from the residence fled with a laptop computer and furniture valued at \$9,200. The suspect is a 37-year-old woman, who the landlord believes moved to Connecticut.

Drunken Driving

A 22-year-old Dexter woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Baker Road, Aug. 20. The woman was stopped for driving a 1994 Chevy Cavalier with an expired license plate. She displayed signs of intoxication and a deputy found a plastic container full of beer in her vehicle. The woman admitted to drinking at Dexter's Pub and Dexter Bowling Alley prior to driving. Her blood-alcohol level was tested at .13

percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Unlawful Entry

Unlawful entry was reported at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., Aug. 20. The district's athletic director told a sheriff's deputy someone broke into the pool between 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 and 7 a.m. Aug. 20. A skylight sustained \$500 damage and a bottle of beer was found in the pool and smashed on the pool deck. Reported stolen was a pair of safety glasses valued at \$20.

Assault and Battery

Domestic assault and battery was reported at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., Aug. 21. A 20-year-old Ypsilanti woman told a sheriff's deputy her former boyfriend, a 20-year-old Dexter man, assaulted her when she tried to avoid an argument in the school's parking lot. The woman said they began to argue over his new girlfriend. When she entered her van to leave, he reportedly shut the door on her arm. She admitted to striking him, and said he grabbed her arm through the window to stop her from leaving. The woman, who told police there have been several physical fights in the past with her former boyfriend, fled the scene to get help.

Assault and battery was reported at Busch's ValuLand, 3219 Broad St., Aug. 24. A 28-year-old Whitmore Lake man was attacked by a 57-year-old Dexter man with a cane. The

incident occurred in the morning as the victim was browsing at a magazine. The Dexter man, who is not employed by the store, reportedly confronted the victim about whether he was going to purchase the magazine. A verbal argument ensued and the suspect hit the victim in the stomach with his cane. Management intervened and called police. It was noted the victim was belligerent and yelled obscenities during the incident.

Retail Fraud

Retail fraud was reported at Busch's ValuLand, 3219 Broad St., Aug. 22. The store's frozen food manager told a sheriff's deputy he caught a 69-year-old Dexter woman stealing cigarettes. A clerk noticed the woman initially had three packs of cigarettes but only paid for one. The woman was detained by the manager, who searched her purse and found the cigarettes. The woman initially denied to police she stole the merchandise, but later confessed. She was advised not to return to the store. A prosecutor will review the case for charges.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Pamida Discount Center, 1040 S. Main St., Aug. 21. A 12-year-old Chelsea boy was caught stealing a pack of cards. A store security officer was alerted to watch the boy after a clerk noticed he was nervous. The boy told Chelsea Police he had the money to pay for the merchandise but wanted to save it. The boy paid Pamida for the cards and store management told him he was not allowed to return.

Larceny was reported in the 1300 block of Provincial Street, Aug. 16. A chair valued at \$300 was stolen from a front porch between the late hours of Aug. 16 and morning hours of Aug. 16.

Larceny was reported at Arbor Drugs, 1125 S. Main St., Aug. 20. A Gregory woman told Chelsea Police she left her purse inside her vehicle and returned two minutes later to find it missing. The woman locked her vehicle's doors but did not close the sunroof. The purse was later recovered in a dumpster at the local car wash.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was

reported in the 800 block of Jackson Street, July 28. A 47-year-old woman told Chelsea Police someone pried open a window and attempted to break into her home. A neighbor alerted the woman after watching two boys try to climb through the window. Three 14-year-old boys have been questioned. After pressure from police, the trio confessed to the break-in. Damage is estimated at \$25.

Animal Bite

A two-year-old boy was bitten by a Black Labrador in the 200 block of Harrison St., Aug. 16. The boy was treated at Chelsea Community Hospital for an injured lip. The dog's owner is a 23-year-old Grass Lake man.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Taco Bell, 1590 S. Main St., Aug. 17. A Jackson man told Chelsea Police someone damaged his 1996 Ford pickup truck between 6:30 p.m. Aug. 16 and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 17. The truck sustained scratches on its tailgate. It is unconfirmed whether the damage occurred at Taco Bell, however.

Malicious destruction of property and breaking and entering was reported at the Silver Maples construction site northeast of St. Paul's United Church of Christ on Old US-12. A construction trailer was broken into and three fire extinguishers were used to spray its interior. A Port-a-John was also tipped over. Damage is estimated at \$550. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. Aug. 20 and 7 a.m. Aug. 21.

Possible Child Abuse

Possible child abuse and neglect was reported in the 500 block of Chandler Street, Aug. 19. A mail carrier told Chelsea Police a child could be heard screaming inside the home. Upon investigation, police learned a 13-year-old girl was angry at her mother for cleaning her bedroom. The girl bit her arm in frustration. The girl's mother told police she is seeking psychiatric help for the adolescent. A physician confirmed the girl's injuries to be self-inflicted.

Disorderly Persons
Two Ann Arbor men were cited as disorderly persons and minors in possession of alcohol when Chelsea Police broke up a fracas at the fair-

grounds, 20501 Old US-12, Aug. 23. Chelsea Police were called to the fair at 11:30 p.m. because it appeared a fight may break out. The two suspects, who had been asked to leave the fair earlier because they were disorderly, were questioned. Both, under the legal drinking age, smelled of intoxicants. They refused a breathalyzer and were cited. They also called the investigating officer several obscenities.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at Chelsea Fair-

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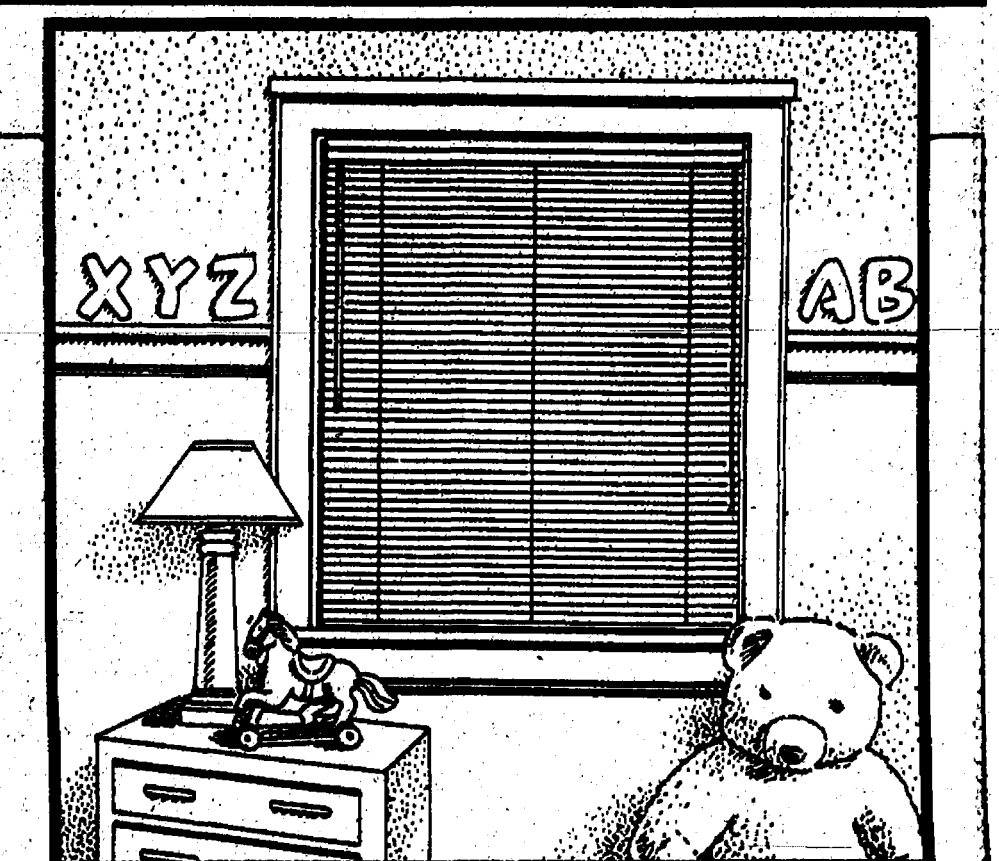
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—Engineer for an Hour—
Sylvan Township resident Ray Steinbach, a member of the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation, climbs into locomotive 1225 during the Engineer for an Hour program in Owosso last weekend. With the assistance of guides like Steinbach, amateur engineers could guide the 55 year-old steam locomotive or serve as its fireman. The program continues this weekend; anyone interested can call (517) 725-9464.

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DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.

(Continued from Page 13)

grounds, 20501 Old US-12, Aug. 20. A man employed by Pugh Shows Carnival Company told Chelsea Police a fellow worker assaulted him over a dispute involving a TV. The victim told police a fellow employee accused him of stealing a TV. When he denied having any knowledge, the suspect struck him several times in the face, knocked him to the ground and kicked him several times. Upon investigation, Chelsea Police learned the victim had possibly stolen the TV from one worker and sold it to another. The victim was subsequently fired. He asked police to drop any assault charges.

Possible Assault

Possible assault was reported at Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12, Aug. 20. A woman told Chelsea Police she and her newborn were at the north-end bleachers in the horse barn when a man began spitting on them. She yelled at him and shortly thereafter a half bottle of pop was thrown on them, striking the infant.

Civil Incident

A local man asked for help from Chelsea Police when another man he sold land to began harassing him. The Chelsea man said he has been harassed and stalked by the other man, who wants him to buy the land back. Chelsea Police have been asked to increase patrol in the neighborhood of the victim's parents and daughter.

Private Property Crash

A 13-year-old boy learning how to drive in the Chelsea High School parking lot crashed his vehicle and caused damage. The boy, who was with his 45-year-old mother, lost control of their vehicle and struck a support pole. Extensive damage to the woman's vehicle was reported.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

Richard B. Colombo, 30, of Pinckney was arrested on McGregor Road near Huron

Street, Aug. 20. Colombo was initially stopped for a traffic violation. A computer check, however, revealed he was wanted for driving with a suspended license.

Sylvan Township

Violation of a Personal Protection Order

A 29-year-old Chelsea man called for help in the 2800 block of M-52, Aug. 16, after his ex-girlfriend entered his residence without permission. The man woke up and found the 21-year-old Grass Lake woman sitting on the edge of his bed. The man has a personal protection order against the woman. She told a sheriff's deputy she was intoxicated and did not consider the court order.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property and larceny was reported at the UAW Hall, 2795 S. M-52, Aug. 18. A 38-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone vandalized two flood lights and a rear door, causing \$2,500 worth of damage. An American flag and UAW flag were also stolen. A 22-year-old Trenton woman who rented the hall for a party admitted things got out of control. She confirmed that party-goers created the damage and stole the property.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2700 block of M-52, Aug. 18. A 46-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone damaged his mailbox post. Damage is estimated at \$50. The broken pieces of post were discovered in the man's ditch.

Lyndon Township

Breaking and entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 7900 block of Meester Road, Aug. 21. A 17-year-old boy and his 20-year-old brother are accused of breaking into a neighbor's home and stealing \$1,000 in coins and currency. The brothers broke into the residence Aug. 21 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. by throwing a brick through a sliding glass door,

causing \$1,500 in damages. The currency and coins were kept in several jars in the home. A sheriff's deputy discovered a trail of money leading from the victim's home through the woods. The suspects, who live on the other side of the woods, asked suspicious questions when police interviewed them. Both also revealed they knew about the money jars in the home.

Webster Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 4400 block of Canterbury Court, Aug. 18. A 48-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy several items were stolen while he was on vacation and a neighbor watched his house. The man's housekeeper said he discovered the front door open on two occasions. Stereo equipment and a cordless phone, valued at \$425, were discovered missing. A lamp was also knocked over, causing \$100 in damage.

Scio Township

Trespassing

Trespassing was reported at Speedway, 750 Baker Rd., Aug. 21. A night manager told a sheriff's deputy a 28-year-old Pennsylvania woman was soliciting customers at 3:30 a.m. The woman refused to leave. When police arrived, the woman was found lying in the back seat of her vehicle. She refused to provide identification to police and would not leave the gas station. Police had to arrest the woman because she was trespassing.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3000 block of Parkridge Road, Aug. 19. A 55-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy a 1991 Ford Explorer and 1995 Windstar sustained damage while parked in her driveway. The Explorer's windows were shot out with a E-B gun and the van's tires were slashed. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Bunch Construction site, 8107

Jackson Road, and Krzyzaniak Excavating, 8205 Jackson Road, Aug. 9. A 55-year-old Jackson man told a sheriff's deputy \$15,000 worth of damage occurred when someone drove a backhoe into several vehicles and the garage door at Krzyzaniak Excavating. A tractor, two trucks and air compressor sustained damage at the construction site. Harassing Telephone Calls

A 55-year-old man received harassing telephone calls in the 3900 block of Riverbend Drive, Aug. 18. The victim, a physician, told a sheriff's deputy he suspects his daughter's former boyfriend of placing the calls, which were made between 1 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. The victim obtained a restraining order against the man in 1992. Ameritech has been contacted for assistance in solving the case.

Possession of Marijuana

A 25-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for possession of marijuana on Zeeb Road near Jackson Road, Aug. 18. The woman was initially stopped in a truck with several people in the back. The occupants were searched and a bag of suspected marijuana was found on the woman. The substance has been sent to a laboratory for analysis.

(Information compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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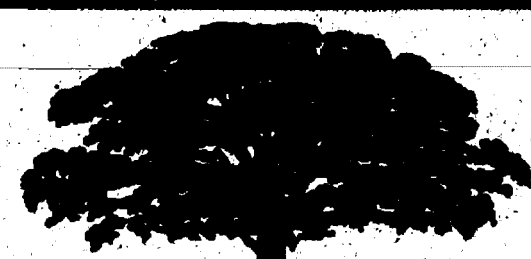
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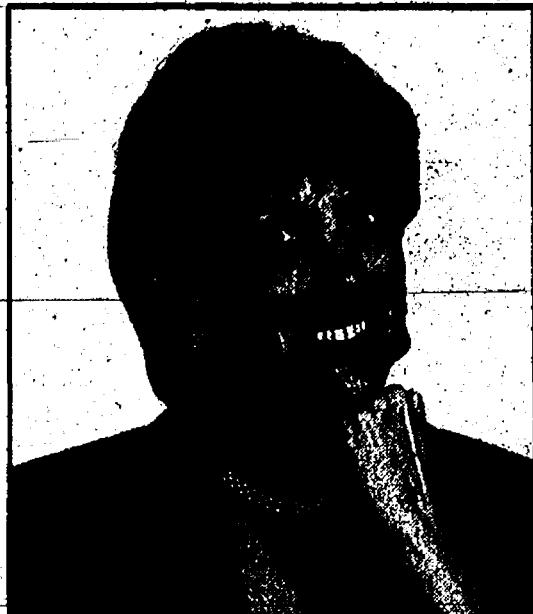
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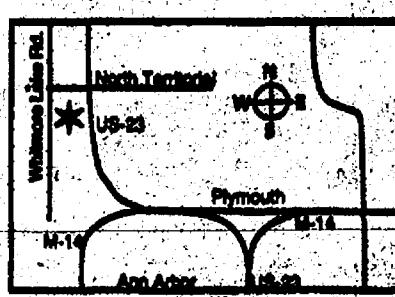
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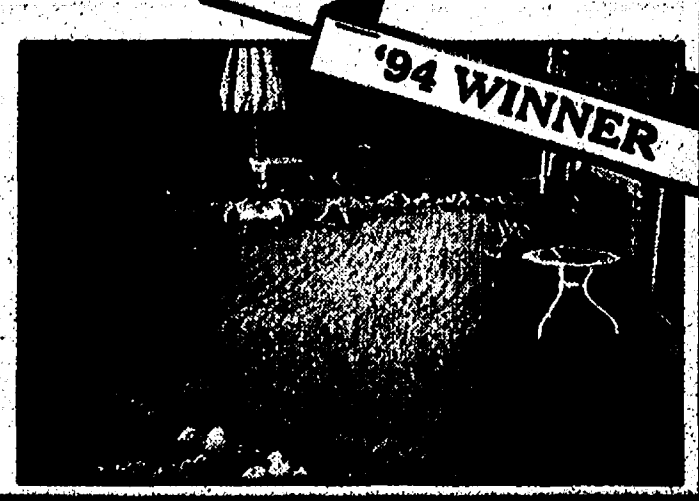
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The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 29, 1986

Pages 15-28

The Way It Was



Sylvan Estates Golf Course is gone

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

It's there to explore, the old Sylvan Estates Golf Course and remains of a country club, just north of Crooked Lake at the corner of Lowery and McClure Roads. Since it is part of state land, the only cost to explore is a vehicle park sticker.

The photo above is the original Sylvan Country Club, today remodeled as the Waterloo Park Headquarters. Left to right at a 1928 golf outing are Virginia Goodhew, Dorothy Westphal, Ralph Savage, Gladys Williams and Bill Bengt. The same group of people with an extra couple are posing on the cement pavilion under a canvas awning (below).

To get to the pavilion it is a short walk up a hill just west of headquarters. Long ago before the broad leaf trees took over the abandoned farm land, visitors could see seven lakes from the hilltop pavilion. Today the cement is crumbling, but is an interesting part of the "Hickory Hills Nature Trail" that circles around the old Sylvan Estates Golf Course for one mile.

Sylvan Estates was developed in the mid 1920s by A. L. Lowrey. It had nine holes on the north side of Crooked Lake. Before Lowrey could develop the homes and

country club further, the Depression was upon him. Records show he lost over 200 acres, and the golf course in fore-closure to the Chelsea State Bank. In about 1935 the bank sold the land to the "Waterloo Project" (this is state land today).

Last week's story told of pumping water to the golf



Ralph Savage and his cousin in 1928-30 golf attire.

course in 1931, causing residents of Crooked Lake to be concerned. On the weekend I had an opportunity to see historical remnants of the golf course. I visited the area by a short drive from Cavanaugh Lake Road, to Glazier Road, right on Lowery, and left on McClure. I parked at a convenient parking spot imagining it was the place where golfers teed off 60 years ago. Some odd rec-

tangle designs in the grass probably cover old foundations—maybe a caddy shack. I followed a mowed path through old fairways, still visible by a different type of grass. Many small trees 10-12 inches in diameter and bushes dot the area.

I could hear motor- and people-commotion from Crooked Lake, and a fairly steep rocky path led right down to the north shore. There at the bottom was the pump-house foundation, about 8x20 feet, and four feet deep. The area was closed in with vegetation and the beach didn't look too inviting to swim in.

Hiking back up the hill, I pictured the water pipe hitching its way up toward the greens and fairways. In its heyday, the clubhouse served drinks, and that would have been a welcome end to a golf outing over the hilly terrain.

Piecing together Crooked Lake history, I found George Wood Hays built a large home with beautiful gardens in the Sylvan Estates area in about 1930. It may have been a parcel in Lowrey's development before he lost everything. The home is restored today. It is still known as the "mansion."

Sylvan Estates Golf Course was developed exactly the same time as the surviving Inverness Country Club at North Lake.



Local artist featured at park

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Tracy Gallup of Chelsea will be among 156 artists at the 22nd annual Common Ground Art in the Park, which returns to Birmingham's Shain Park Sept. 7-8.

"Because of the high quality and diversity of the work of the artists at the fair, Art in the Park was recognized as one of the nation's top 200 art fairs in Sunshine Artist Magazine," said Nancy Clark, chairperson of Common Ground's Art in the Park committee. "Patrons of the fair will have the opportunity to view and purchase a wide variety of art work, in a beautiful

outdoor setting. There's something for the entire family to do or see at the fair."

Gallup works in mixed media. She will be at booth space W22 for the two days of the fair.

The artist, her husband Doug Aikenhead and their daughter, Lydia, a third grader at South Meadows Elementary School, moved to Chelsea from Royal Oak in January.

For 17 years Gallup has made and sold original dolls she creates, often animals with an anthropomorphic theme.

The idea came to her, she said, when teaching art in a private school near Chicago.

"I had a class of just girls, and so I thought, what should I do? So I had them make dolls that go beyond regular dolls, to be more like little sculptures."

"So I made an example, and I just got going on it and then I decided that teaching art wasn't what I wanted to do and I started this business," Gallup said.

While she and her husband lived in the Detroit area, Gallup sold her dolls through her own catalogue and at art shows, including the Ann Arbor Art Fair for 11 years.

"I model the hands and head and feet out of clay," the

(Continued on Page 27)

Chelsea actress looking ahead

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Hidden away in her basement, Chelsea actress Kate Peckham wrote plays when she was just five years old. She's already moved up a few stories to the stage at Chelsea's Purple Rose Theater, and she has plans to go even farther.

Peckham a 1980 Chelsea High School graduate, has done a little acting on the way from the basement to the stage. No, make that a lot of acting.

Before taking on her role in the Purple Rose's "The Harmony Codes" this summer,

Peckham gained experience through nearly 20 roles in theater, film or television.

She says her goal to excel on stage began years ago.

"I decided when I was a freshman in high school that I wanted to (act) professionally, but I was really shy, and so I had a hard time auditioning."

"When I was in high school I went to a couple of camps. One was at Eastern Michigan University and the other was at Olivet University."

"They were for theater, and that's where I got hooked up with a woman who became my mentor, and also a woman who directs at the University of De-

troit, and that's how I found out about that program. Really, my college was my segue into professional (acting)," Peckham said.

She graduated from U-D in 1984 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, after appearing in numerous productions at the school.

Her love of acting grew throughout and beyond her college years, Peckham explained.

"I can't imagine doing anything else. It energizes me. I love it. I like getting into the psyche of my character and I also like applying different

(Continued on Page 27)



Kate Peckham is well on her way to an acting career.



Artist Tracy Gallup, who moved to Chelsea eight months ago, poses on her porch with some of the dolls she has created.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Talented girls cross country team should be tough in SEC

Pat Clarke enters his 26th season as Chelsea cross country coach and this year he has his largest girls team ever with 27 girls.

Seventeen girls return from last year's region champions, which also finished third in the state.

"We have an experienced group returning and we are looking forward to improving our Southeastern Conference finish," Clarke said. His girls were third in the league last year.

The Bulldogs are led by senior co-captains Jennifer Space and Sarah Metzler. Both girls have run well in the pre-season and should provide strong leadership, Clarke said.

The rest of the varsity team should include juniors Jeanne Spink (two-time all-stater) Meghann Ziegler (two-time state qualifier), Sarah Jedele (league placer in the 3200 run) Megan Smith, and newcomer Julie Williams.

Sophomore Katie Henry is a returning state qualifier who should be a strong varsity contributor.

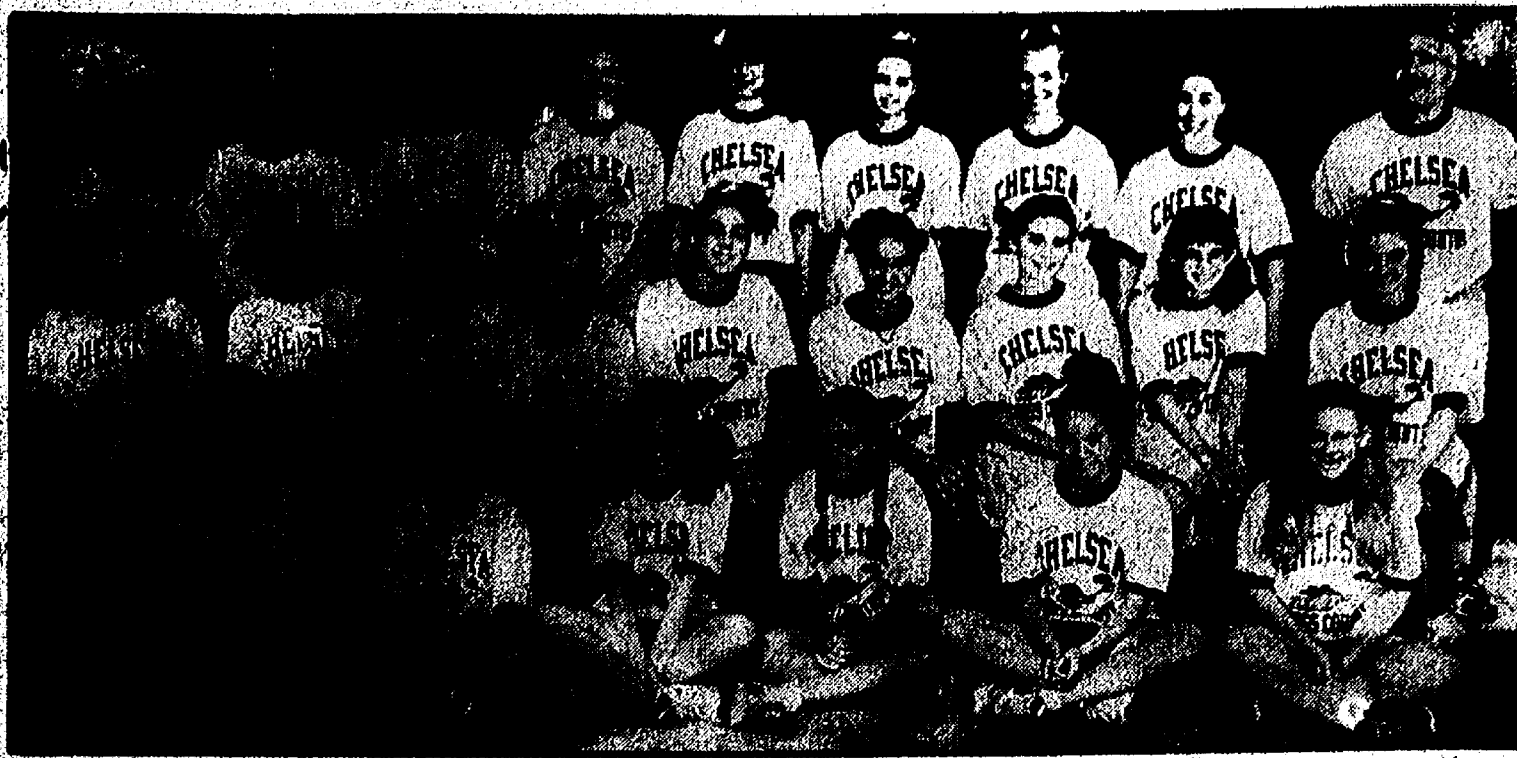
Other team members who should have an impact include senior Kim Niehaus, juniors Jocelyn Anderson, Yvonne Humenay, and Emily Wine-land, and sophomores Becca Williams, Lauren Turek, Sara Stankevich, Jessica Gillespie, Katie Parker, Dana Meza, Ru-

chel Mead, Louisa Hubbard, and Jennifer Buss, and freshmen Andrea Bullock, Corinna Christman, Rebecca Metzler, and Carolyn Wineland.

Clarke said the Saline Hornets are the pre-season favorites in the SEC, as they have graduated one runner from a team ranked 14th in class A last year.

He said Pinckney and Milan should both be strong, while Tecumseh, should be much improved, and Dexter and Lincoln are in rebuilding mode.

"Our Bulldogs are experienced and deep," Clarke said. "If they avoid injuries, they could challenge for the top."



Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team should be one of the best in the area. In front, from left, are Katie Parker, Andrea Bullock, Corinna Christman, Rebecca Metzler, Carolyn Wineland, and Rachel Mead. In the second row, from left, are Kim Niehaus, Megan Smith, Karen Pieper, Jeannie Spink, Jennifer Space, captain Jennifer Space, captain Sarah Metzler, Meghann Ziegler, Sarah Jedele, Katie Henry, Lauren Turek, Emily Wineland, Julie Williams, Jocelyn Anderson, Jessica Gillespie, Yvonne Humenay, Becca Williams, Sara Stankevich, and coach Pat Clarke.

Boys golf plays in tournament

The Chelsea High School Boys' Golf Team opened its season by playing in the Tecumseh Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday, Aug. 19.

Chelsea finished with a team score of 363, good enough for a 14th place finish out of 17 teams participating. Tecumseh finished first with a team score of 311. Coldwater was second with 315 and Dexter and Saline finished tied for third with 320.

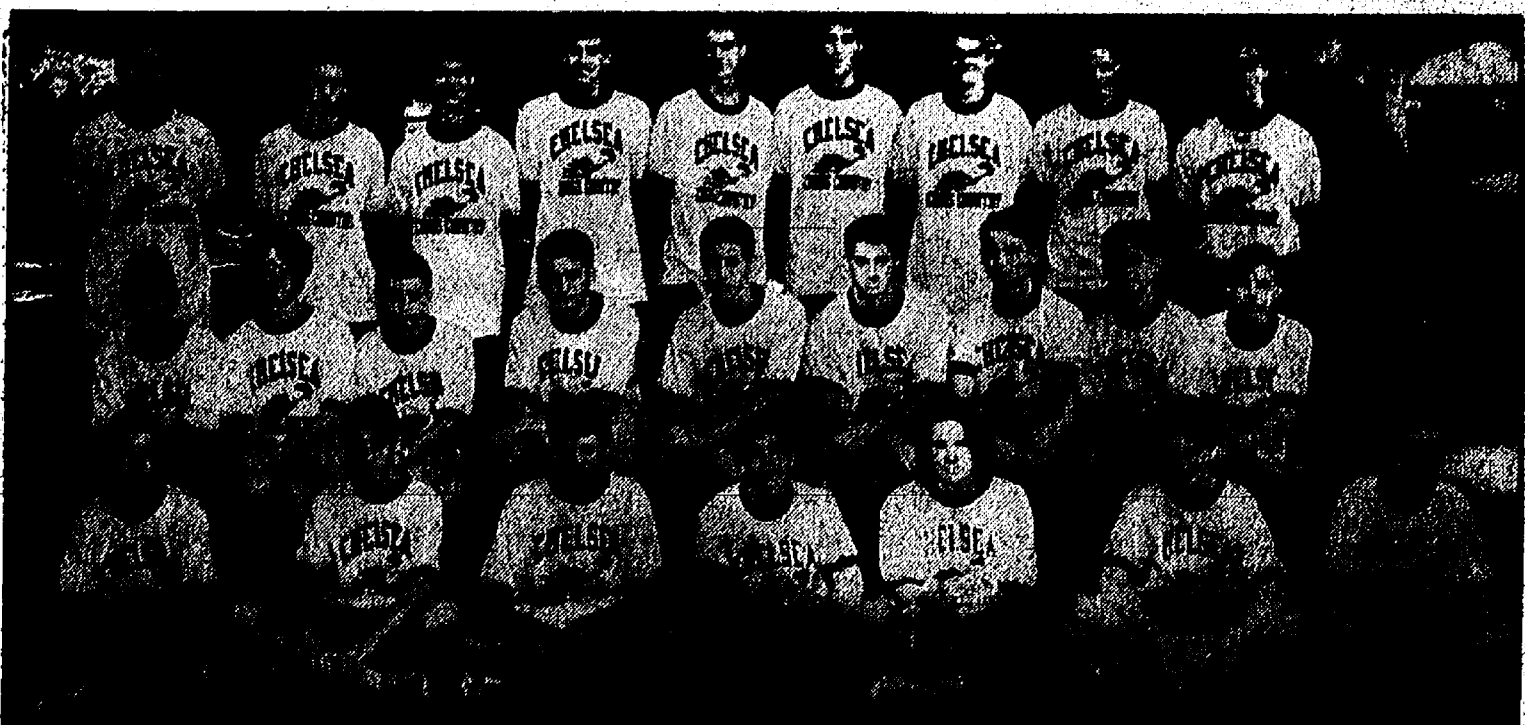
Scores for other Southeastern Conference schools were Pinckney 339, Milan 422 and Lincoln 426.

Medalist honors for the tournament went to Chris Pomy from Tecumseh with 74. Individual honors for Chelsea went to sophomore Gavin Gunderson with 87.

Other individual scores were Steve McDonald (senior) with 88, Justin Kusterer (senior) with 92 and junior Ben Stafford with 95. Dennis Price, a freshman, shot a very respectable 98 for the fifth non-counting score on the team.

The 1996 edition of the Bulldog golf team is led by senior captains Justin Kusterer and Steve McDonald. Juniors on the team are Ben Stafford and Steve Cubis. Sophomores on the team are Gavin Gunderson, Matt Freeman and Brian Groesser. The eighth member of the varsity team is freshman Dennis Price.

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Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team is pictured above. In front, from left, are Eric Valchine, Jamie Stimpson, Nathan Vachan, Bobby Rohr Kemper, Steve Erskine, Max Cherem, and Patrick Murphy. In the second row, from left, are Jeff Kolodica, Aaron AtLee, Bob Armstrong, Deacon Holton, co-captains Bob Bullock, Ashley Coy, and Tim Lawrence, Aaron Ruhlig, and Jason Zatkovich. In back, from left, are coach Eric Swager, Curt Street, Matt Kolodica, Blase Lipiec, Aaron Sporer, Jeremy Peace, Dan Weir, Rob Frayer, and Mike Alber.

Chelsea boys cross country team will have plenty of potential

Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team incorporates "an eclectic blend of personnel and experience," says coach Eric Swager.

The Bulldogs return a large team led by captains Tim Lawrence, Robert Bullock, and Ashley Coy.

Curt Street, Blase Lipiec, and Jeremy Peace are seniors coming off a good summer of training, Swager says. Other seniors hoping to contribute are Aaron AtLee, Aaron Sporer, Dan Weir, and Deacon Holton. Mike Alber is a first-year senior.

Underclassmen will also contribute on the varsity level. Sophomore Aaron Ruhlig had

a good summer of training and is gunning for the number one spot, Swager says.

Junior letter winners Rob Frayer and Matt Kolodica are also key runners, as are returning runners Bob Armstrong and Jason Zatkovich.

Chelsea also boasts a large freshman class. Jeff Kolodica could assume a varsity role right from the start. Bobby Rohr Kemper and Eric Valchine show some early promise and could run varsity by the end of the season, Swager says. Other freshman "showing a good work ethic," are Patrick Murphy, Nathan Vachan, Max Cherem, Steve Erskine, and Jamie Stimpson.

The Southeastern Conference will again be very competitive, although the Saline Hornets are the clear favorite. Pinckney, Dexter, and Lincoln should also be tough, while Milan and Tecumseh hope to surprise some teams, Swager says.

"Chelsea will find themselves battling for position in the new 'jamboree' format."

"Depending on how we work, we could finish anywhere from second to sixth in the league," Swager says.

"The best part about cross country is the camaraderie and support that exists with parents, kids, and fans. In a sport this tough, the discipline and effort earns a mutual respect between team members and competitors."



Britannia Soccer Camp

Britannia Soccer Camp enjoyed its third successful year in Chelsea Aug. 12-16. The coaches came all the way from England and Scotland. Pictured is Michael Lenneman (center) receiving one of the five Most Valuable Player awards. Around him are clockwise from left) Rickie Watson, Laughlin McKinnon, Dave Bastion and Mark Reilly.

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Amendment of the zoning ordinance with the addition of a new section 11.09, Non-Conforming Lots.

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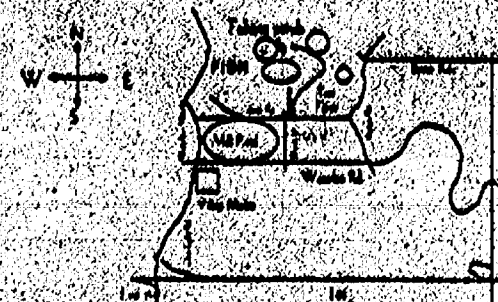
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The Dexter Ringers Horseshoe Club is announcing its upcoming tournaments. All tournaments will be held Saturdays, at 1:00, with a noon sign-up. Location will be behind the Dexter Bowl 'N Bar. For more information call 313-426-2056.

Dates are as follows: Sept. 14th at Dexter Bowl 'N Bar, bring a partner, noon sign-up
Sept. 21st at Dexter Bowl 'N Bar, this is Southeastern Michigan Masters Qualifiers.

Sponsors include: Klapperich Welding, Koch & White Heating and Cooling and Dexter Bowl 'N Bar.

Horseshoe League runs from July 31st until Sept. 28th, this is every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Come and sign up.

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Not everyone has a place to call their own. At least not a place to hunt that they can call their own. It's a fact that not all hunters live on farms or undeveloped land that is capable of supporting wildlife.

Many of these outdoorsmen, (and women), have homes or properties in the cities and towns where hunting is not possible and are happy living in such a place. But where do these same outdoorsmen do their hunting? Some have friends that have property they are willing to share for hunting purposes and others may have access to a family farm somewhere down the line that can be used for this type of thing.

Many still go from farm to farm each year, asking politely for the right to hunt, only to be refused again and again. Most usually end up hunting on state-owned land that is sometimes so crowded that I personally would not feel safe while hunting.

During the last several years things have changed a bit and many hunters are now paying the farmer or landowner for the right to hunt on private property. For many, I think, this may be the way to go, that is if the right conditions are agreed upon at the start. There are a few things that should be agreed to by both the hunter and the landowner to prevent problems from popping up at a later date.

First of all, get the agreement in writing before any money changes hands, this is a rule that should be used whenever doing business and since the hunter and the farmer may not be familiar with each other it just makes good sense.

When agreeing on a price, find out how many hunters the landowner is allowing for the fee you are paying, (just you, or can you bring several friends along?)

Find out if you will have exclusive hunting rights or will you be running into others that have paid for the right to hunt the same property?

Be sure to ask if you are purchasing only the right to hunt deer or can you use the same property to hunt for rabbits, pheasants, squirrels, etc. as each season opens. This could affect the price you would be willing to pay.

Find out from the landowner where the boundaries are and make sure that each member of your hunting party understands and respects them. Also ask if there are any areas that are off limits to your group.

Ask if there are any livestock or pets that may be in the area during the time you are leasing the property and again pass this information on to all members of your group and insist that they all avoid any actions that may endanger the animals.

Volunteers called for stream search

Volunteers are needed on Saturday, Sept. 14, to help evaluate the quality of creeks in the Huron River system as part of a long-term study. Join a team and learn about stream life while finding the small animals living in the creek bed.

No experience is needed; each team will be led by an experienced collector. You must pre-register (to be placed on a team): (313) 769-5971.

The creeks under study include Arms, Chilson, Davis, Mann, Mill, Portage, and South Ore Creek, as well as Horseshoe in Hamburg. Stewards in the Adopt-A-Stream Program protect the river system by spending five or more half-days a year measuring the biological and physical qualities of its creeks. Interested children are welcome if each is accompanied by an adult. We might walk through mud and poison ivy. Bring a lunch and prepare to sit on wet grass. Meet regardless of the weather, rain dates will be planned for each team if needed.

Meet at 10 a.m., in the NEW Center conference room, 1100 North Main, Ann Arbor (1/4 mile south of Exit 3 from US 23/M 14) and carpool to two stream sites. The study will finish by 3 p.m.

Find out if the farmer expects you to park in a certain area or check in with him each time you arrive to hunt. Some landowners like to know when you are on his property, others give more leeway in this area. Either way, co-operate. If you are planning to put a camper or trailer on the property for the entire season, first find out where the owner suggests you park it, then treat the property just as you would if you were in any campground. Keep the area clean, keep it safe and keep it quiet.

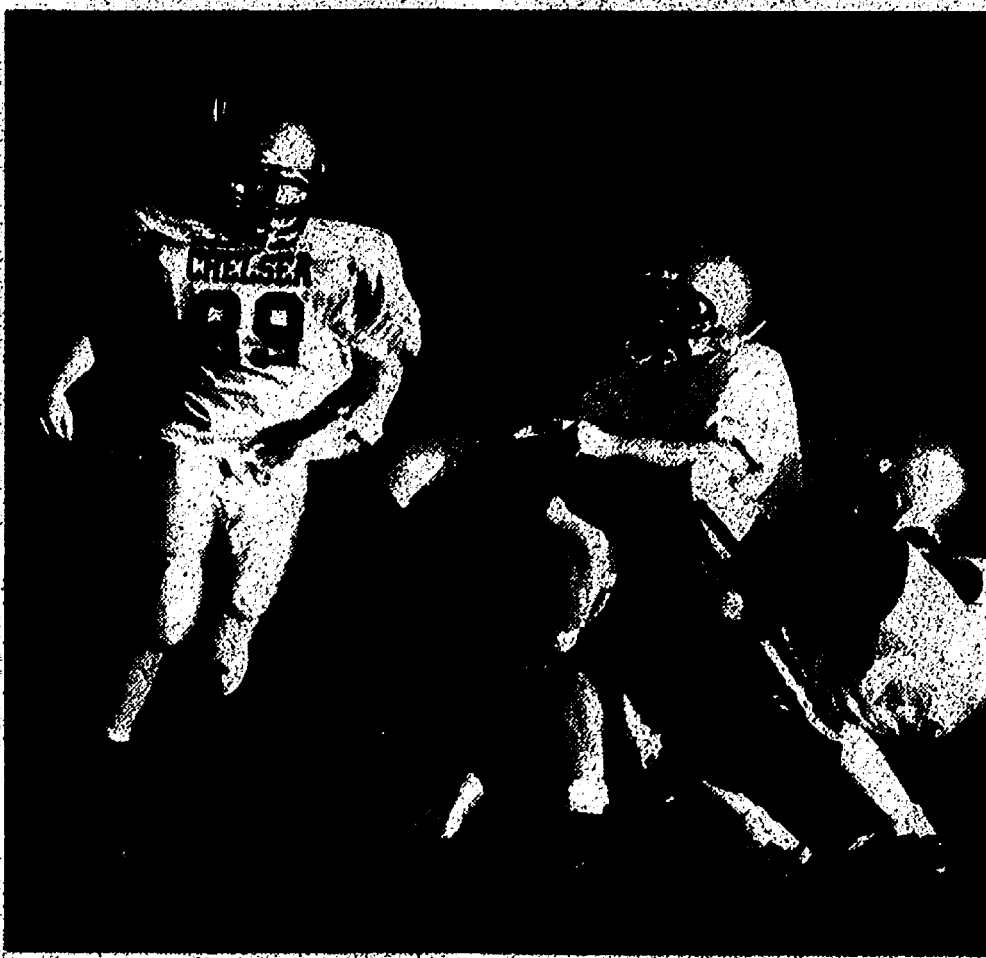
One thing I've found that may help to get a spot for the first time, is to start looking early. Don't wait until the week before the season opens to approach the landowner for the first time. Perhaps a check with the owner in the spring or summer, just to let him know you are interested, would be a good way to start. If you are told at that point that he is not interested, politely suggest that he think it over and ask if it would be OK if you checked back with him in a week or so.

When checking back later mention the amount you are prepared to offer for the exclusive rights to the property, the amount may take him by surprise, especially if you have decided to split the costs with a couple of others and can at that point make it interesting to the owner.

If you get the right to use the land and you feel you got your money's worth, you may want to make a deposit for the following year.

You have now made a new friend, cultivate that friendship by leaving the area in better condition than you found it. Even if the mess is not yours, clean it up. Make sure all gates and fences are left as you found them, haul away any trash or sign that you were there. Not only will the owner appreciate it, you may be cleaning it up for yourself if you return the following year.

One other thing, remember the old unwritten rule to be applied when hunting another's property, offer some of the wild game that you were lucky enough to get to the man who's been feeding it for you.



—First Glimpse of the Bulldogs—

Chelsea's varsity football team held their annual intrasquad game last Saturday. The team begins real games next Friday, Sept. 6 at Mason. Right, Rourke Skelton, left, third in line of talented Skelton receivers, wrestles for the ball with Sean Stickney. Above, Justin Strong is tackled by Matt Knight and Drew Henson, while Brian Hall (89) pursues.



Golf league hosts annual tourney

Chippers Golf League held their annual summer golf tournament and luncheon on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at Sparrow Hawk Golf Course and Gilbert's Restaurant.

The league, whose members reside in Chelsea and the Jackson area, also elected officers for the 1997 year. The annual event marks the end of the league's 16-week spring and summer season.

First flight tournament winners were: Karma Sheriff, first place, with a score of 34; second, Carol Murphy, with a score of 38; and third place, Bea Wisorek, with a 40.

Second-night honors went to Mary Green with a score of 38. Debbie Cortright took second place with a 42 and third place went to Barbara Pruess with a score of 45.

Golfers receiving awards for par scores during the summer session were Karma Sheriff (18), Barbara Pruess (10), Debbie Arend, Patti Goe, and Nan Hunt (9), Kathy Patrick (8), Leatha Elliott, Carol Murphy and Bea Wisorek (7), Denise Long (6), Mary Green and Shirley Meyn (4), Debbie Cortright, Vickie Daane, Marcia Hansen, Marjorie Lamey,

Barbara Pruess, and Ruth Smith (2), and Annette Bragalone, Sally Wetzel, and Wendy Broshar (1).

Top bird awards went to (Continued on Page 18)

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	Wednesday	6:20 p.m.
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	Tuesday	9:00 p.m.
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	Monday	6:30 p.m. (5 per team)
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Superintendent's Corner

By Edward Richardson
Chelsea School Superintendent

Parents of elementary-age students have much to look forward to this 1996-97 school year.

First, parents will experience the joy of seeing a child advance one more year in school, and learn to cooperate with new teachers and friends. Second, you will have the opportunity to help your children experience one of the biggest school transitions of the Chelsea School District.

This transition will include the addition of Pierce Lake Elementary and the reduction of students at North Creek and South Meadows from over 600 students to approximately 450 each. This downsizing of student numbers will significantly help the overcrowding of our buildings and provide each elementary program the chance to utilize space differently.

In the fall of 1997, Pierce Lake, South Meadows, and North Creek will house Chelsea's three kindergarten-through-fifth-grade programs. Due to the hiring of previous North School Principal Bill Wescott to the Beach Middle School principalship, we will be hiring a new elementary principal for one of these three buildings.

Principals and their teaching staff building assignments will be announced second semester of this school year. As you can imagine, students, parents, and the teachers themselves are very interested in having the transition from two elementary programs to three go very smoothly.

Although we have had a few teacher and parent meetings last year to begin discussion about student assignments, perhaps the following information will remind us all of the issues that must be resolved prior to student and teacher assignments:

1. The school district will study one-tier and two-tier transportation routes (two-tier simply means busing elementary and secondary students separately) to determine the efficiency of the routes and the cost of buses and labor for each plan.

2. Teaching staff will be assigned in such a way as to provide three instructional teams that can carry the strength of the curriculum at each grade

level and combine teams of teachers who work well together.

3. Attention will be paid to assigning students to schools that are within walking distance, or will allow shorter transportation routes.

4. We hope to keep student and parent school choice available as long as student numbers are reasonably balanced at each of the three buildings.

Last year we received a number of questions from parents regarding this new elementary and how it will be operated. Here are a few of the answers to the questions we received.

Will there be all new teachers hired at the new elementary?

No, whatever teaching staff we have at the time of our move will simply be divided among the three buildings. There will be need for additional support staff. Teacher hiring is based on the number of students and programs being provided, not the number of buildings in which the programs are housed.

Will there be attendance boundaries set?

No determination has been made as to how students will be assigned at this time. We will probably keep pupil assignments flexible so as to accommodate any change in the residential population.

Now that Bill Wescott is at Beach, who will be the principal at each of our elementary buildings?

There has been no determination made as to how principals will be assigned. This matter will be decided after careful analysis and discussion with our administrative staff and the Board of Education.

I hope that these questions and answers help. We will do our best to keep everyone informed of decisions as they are made. If you hear things that do not make sense regarding any of the construction program matters or anything else involving the school district, please call our principals or the superintendent's office. We would love to answer any questions.

(Questions for Ed Richardson may also be sent to The Chelsea Standard.)



—First Day of School at North Creek—
Haley Marzec, new North Creek Elementary principal Sharon Whitmore and Rebecca Helmerdinger share a hug Tuesday morning, Aug. 27, the first day of the 1996-97 school year.



Bill Hanna of Chelsea Realty, Inc. poses with his company's new marketing tool, "Window Talk," at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Chelsea Realty begins new marketing tool

A talking window that allows customers to hear an audio commentary of properties for sale was launched last week at the Chelsea Community Fair by local broker Sharon Roberts and the Chelsea Realty, Inc. office.

The window will also include local lenders, title companies and others tied-in to the real estate industry. A space will be available for the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and other civic information. The system invites the general public to leave their phone number for a property consultant to get in touch with them.

Called, WindowTalk, the system utilizes a special through-glass keypad and is exclusive in Chelsea to Chelsea Realty, Inc. Agent Bill Hanna who is assisting with the technical aspects of the installation said the WindowTalk concept was an exciting advance in customer service.

"Many people go window shopping looking for houses at all hours of the day and night, sometimes browsing, but often looking seriously without the threat of a salesperson," he said.

"We have photos of homes in the window with special numbers to identify them."

"The customer then simply touches the number(s) required through the glass and can listen to an audio description of the property and its features."

"At the end of your audio tour of the home you are then prompted to leave your telephone number for a quick response from a consultant."

"The system provides a level of human contact that lifts the impact of window displays. Reports from existing installations in Ann Arbor show that people love it and are most willing to use it," he said.

Roberts says that her com-

pany is sponsoring a coloring contest in cooperation with WindowTalk so that people can get a first-hand feel for how it works. This week The Chelsea Standard has one entry as an insert so that all families in the distribution area have a chance at trying WindowTalk while the children win new mountain bikes (plus dinner-out-for-Mom-and-Dad).

In order for kids to have their coloring entry count they must have the secret code right. They get a secret code by coming to the office and pushing "99" at the window.

The display is located in the front window at the Chelsea Realty, Inc. office at 1414 S. Main (next to Parts Peddler).

Brighton hospital sets programs

Brighton Hospital, which specializes in treating chemically dependent adults and adolescents, will be hosting two free community education programs in September.

The first program is Sept. 10: "Communicating With Our Children." A therapist for Brighton Hospital's Adolescent Treatment Center will discuss some strategies that families can use in communicating with each other on variety of issues.

The second program is Sept. 24: "Are You Ready To Quit Smoking?" This program will be of special interest to people who are interested in quitting smoking. This program is presented by the American Lung Association.

Both programs begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. The meetings are open to the public and reservations are not needed. For additional information, contact the Community Relations Department at (810) 237-1211, ext. 248, on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Community Foundation in powerful partnership

People who care about Chelsea have a new and more effective way to strengthen the community and help it provide for current and future needs.

The Chelsea Community Foundation formed by the merger of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea and the Foundation for Community Care is creating a permanent and growing charitable endowment fund which will be available to make grants to organizations that benefit the region.

Recently, the Chelsea Community Foundation affiliated with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, one of the top 30 community foundations in the country, serving seven counties in southeastern Michigan. This arrangement provides the Chelsea Community Foundation with the advantage of a partnership with a large foundation's resources and professional expertise while offering the flexibility to make certain the priority needs of the Chelsea community are addressed.

Through its endowment, the Chelsea Community Foundation accepts gifts from individuals, corporations and groups, invests the funds, and provides financial support to charitable organizations that are serving the community. Working with experienced money managers and skilled foundation staff, the Chelsea Community Foundation is able to administer gifts of any size while offering professional advice to prospective donors.

"The Chelsea Community Foundation provides an

unique way for caring people to perpetuate their charitable interests and strengthen the Chelsea community," said Walter F. Hamilton, foundation chair.

"The Foundation will be able to provide a wide variety of grants and programs to help our community deal with today's problems and prepare for tomorrow's challenges. Plus our affiliation with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan gives us the expertise to be stronger than ever."

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, chaired by Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., was founded in 1984 and administers more than \$123 million in endowment funds. It has distributed more than \$35 million in more than 5,700 grants since its inception. The Civic Foundation of Chelsea was founded in 1981 to coordinate the efforts of various individuals and entities in serving the needs of the community.

The Foundation for Community Care was established by Chelsea Community Hospital to provide financial assistance for patients in need of health care services and lacking insurance or ability to pay, and for other philanthropic needs not typically part of a hospital's operating budget.

The two foundations merged into the Chelsea Community Foundation in 1994. For information on becoming a donor or applying for a grant, contact the foundation office at (313) 475-9891.

Lima Township suit awaiting court decision

Back in the fall of last year, developers Steve Tracy, Phil Jenkins and Martin Merkel filed a lawsuit alleging a conspiracy among Lima Township, Chelsea Village and Washtenaw County to obstruct a manufactured home development.

Since then, the village and county have been dismissed and granted summary disposition from the suit, respectively, and much of the property in question has been annexed by Chelsea Village.

However, 40 acres still in Lima Township remain in question and the Tracy, Etc. vs. Lima Township lawsuit goes on.

This spring, a Lima Township motion for summary disposition was denied. Township officials and their attorneys contended that the judge's misunderstanding of some basic facts led to the denial, and planned to file a motion for rehearing.

Thursday, Aug. 22, Lima Township attorney Tom Yantelli said the rehearing motion had been filed in Judge Betty Widgeon's court in June.

Then on July 1, an administrative reorganization by the Circuit Court shifted Tracy, Etc. vs. Lima Township to Judge Melinda Morris' court, where the motion for rehearing now awaits decision.

According to the clerk in Judge Morris' chambers, a scheduling conference is set for Sept. 9 and no other actions on Tracy, Etc. vs. Lima Township will be announced before then.

Chippers' annual golf tournament

(Continued from Page 17) Karma Sheriff, Shirley Meyn, Ruth Smith and Barbara Wilcenski.

Weekly contest winners were: Vicki Daane, Patti Goe, Denise Long, Joanna Kruse, Karma Sheriff and Linda Meloche.

Ringer board winners were: Johanna Kruse (front-nine) and Annette Bragalone (back-nine).

Year end award winners were: Barbara Wilcenski, best golfer; Leatha Elliott: Lowest putt coverage, and the most improved golfer was Mary Green.

Annette Bragalone was elected president for the 1997 year. Assisting Bragalone will be co-secretary/statisticians: Barbara Pruess and Mary Green and co-treasurers: Debbie Arend and Joanna Kruse. Chip-in and ringer board contests will be monitored by Helen Bareis. Refreshment chairperson will be Marcia Hansen.

Champion homemakers honored



Erna Schulz won the Senior Homemaker competition at the Chelsea Community Fair last week.



Ashley Cook, the 13 year-old daughter of Scott and Bonnie Cook, won the Junior Homemaker competition at the Chelsea Community Fair last week.



Virginia Hinderer and Melissa Yekulis, the daughter of Joe and Denise Yekulis, were runners-up in the Senior Homemaker and Junior Homemaker competitions, respectively, at last week's Chelsea Community Fair.

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SPECIAL MEETING

PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday, September 3, 1996 at the second floor meeting room of the village offices, located at 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan at 7:00 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting will be:

1. Preliminary and final site plan review Chelsea fire dept. 200 west middle.
2. Preliminary and final site plan review Frame Hardwoods/lot 17 & 18 industrial park.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the meeting be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) days prior to the date of the meeting of such disability.

Doug Denison, Chairman
Chelsea Planning Commission

Hunting, Fishing Day slated Sept. 28

Michigan has officially joined the 25th annual celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day with an Executive Declaration signed by Governor John Engler designating Sept. 28, 1996, as Hunting and Fishing Day in Michigan.

"Hunting and fishing have always been part of enjoying the great outdoors in Michigan, so we're pleased to recognize this heritage on Sept. 28," said Governor Engler.

As recommended by the Hunting and Fishing Heritage Task Force, which Governor Engler initiated last year, the Department of Natural Resources will be making special efforts to provide hunting and fishing opportunities and education, particularly for those who have not participated or had opportunities to participate in these activities before.

"The Department of Natural Resources will implement the primary recommendation of the Hunting and Fishing Heritage Task Force's report, which is the establishment of an Information and Education Division," said DNR Director K.L. Cool. "The new division

will be responsible for educational outreach and initiatives regarding hunting, fishing, wildlife observation, outdoor recreation, and other activities and programs related to the DNR and its management responsibilities."

This year, in celebration of Hunting and Fishing Day, many Michigan State Parks will have special activities on Saturday, Sept. 28, and other days during September.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Shooting Range, Lake Orion, 810-693-6767. Hunting and Shooting Demonstrations, Special Discount Shooting Fees, Sept. 28.

Bay City State Park, Saginaw Bay Visitor Center, Bay City, 517-867-0717. Junior Hunter Program (ages 7-12), Sept. 28, 10 a.m. Know Your Waterfowl, Sept. 28, 1 p.m. Hunter Safety Class, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sept. 29, 1-4 p.m.

Hartwick Pines State Park, Forest Visitor Center, Grayling, 517-348-2537. Endangered Species: Wolves of Isle Royale, with Rolf Peterson, Sept. 28, 1 p.m., Visitor Center.

P. J. Hoffmaster State Park, Muskegon, 616-788-3711. Annual

Sportsmen for Youth Expo, Day Beach Parking Lot, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Waterfowl Identification Program, Sand Dune Visitor Center, Sept. 28, 1 p.m.

Maybury State Park, Northville, 810-349-8390. Family Fishing Day, Sept. 28, 3 p.m.

Wm. Mitchell State Park, Hunting & Fishing Visitor Center, Cadillac, 616-775-1321. Hunter Safety Class, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sept. 29, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Hunting and Fishing Visitor Center.

Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park, Wilderness Visitor Center, Ontonagon, 906-885-5275. Black Bear of the Western Upper Peninsula, Sept. 28, 1 p.m. Black Bear Habitat Hikes, Sept. 28, 3 p.m.

Proud Lake Recreation Area, Powers Beach Shelter, Milford, 810-685-2433. Waterfowl Identification Class, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.

Tahquamenon Falls State Park, Paradise, 906-492-3415. Northern Game Birds: Identification and Habitat, Sept. 28, 1 p.m.

Waterloo Recreation Area, Geology Center, Chelsea, 313-

475-3170. Game Birds of Waterloo: When, Where, and How, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. Weasels of the Great Lakes, Sept. 28, 1 p.m. Please call ahead for additional information regarding these events, and to verify whether advance registration is necessary.

These events sponsored by the DNR Parks and Recreation Division are only a small part of Michigan DNR involvement in hunting and fishing activities and programs. Other related responsibilities and programs include management of fisheries populations and habitat (Fisheries Division); management and protection of game and nongame species and habitat (Wildlife Division); boating and hunter safety education and law enforcement (Law Enforcement Division); management of the state forests for both wood products and fish and wildlife habitat (Forest Management Division); and arranging for the purchase of land and rights in land to increase the hunting and fishing opportunities for the public, including those who have no other land available to them for hunting and fishing (Real Estate Division).

Wide variety of fruits, vegetables, grains encouraged

Beta-carotene, olive oil, red wine — these are just a few of the items we eat that are being touted as "wonder sources" of protection from cancer and other diseases. But for every research finding that shows health benefits, another study tells a different story about the same dietary substance we'd like to believe is boosting our health. Why is there so much conflicting information, and what should consumers believe?

Several leading diet and cancer researchers from the American Institute for Cancer Research tackled this question at a recent symposium in New York on "Diet and Cancer: Putting the Puzzle Together."

"Exploratory study results are sometimes mistaken for information that is useful to the general public," commented Dr. John D. Potter, head of the Cancer Prevention Research Center at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, professor of epidemiology at the University of Washington, Seattle, and co-chair of the World Cancer Research Fund expert panel on diet and cancer.

He noted as one example the nutrient beta-carotene, which as a component in foods has been shown to help protect against cancer. However, two recent studies found beta-carotene to lack protection and perhaps increase cancer development among both Finnish and American smokers. Potter explained that this was good science that tells us clearly that a relatively high dose in high risk individuals is not protective.

However, he said that one or two studies alone are not enough to determine good public health policies: in this example, beta-carotene is just one piece of a very large and complex puzzle that shows overall that a higher plant food intake probably is protective.

Potter also noted that different answers result from different types of scientific studies. Human studies, studies with laboratory animals, and "test-tube" studies of cells and substances under microscopes all have different purposes and outcomes — although they are all necessary to understanding the entire picture of how and why a food might protect against cancer and other diseases.

"We end up with a picture of mechanisms from isolated laboratory studies that may or may not directly reflect what's going on in human beings. That's because we consume complex

diets and complex mixtures of foods every day of our lives," he said.

"What we desperately need is to get simple ideas out of complex biology," said Dr. T. Colin Campbell, Professor of Nutritional Biochemistry, Cornell University, and co-chair of the World Cancer Research Fund expert panel on diet and cancer. "There are many exciting indications in all of the research that is going on, but we still don't know enough about how specific foods or substances in them work in combination to protect our health."

Campbell said that after health authorities in the early 1980's issued the recommendation that Americans reduce fat from 40 percent of daily calories to 30 percent or less, people began to think that cutting fat was the only answer to a healthier diet.

Since then, he noted, "We've learned that cutting back on certain foods is only half the story. We need to increase the amount and variety of protective foods like fruits and vegetables."

It doesn't mean the broccoli

or another plant food is individually going to be the answer, because we need protection from the hundreds of different compounds we get from eating a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and grains."

Dr. Campbell has compared Asian and American eating trends as director of the Cornell-Oxford-China Diet and Health Project, a 15-year study currently funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research, to analyze dietary habits and disease rates among thousands of rural Chinese families.

He noted that the Chinese population's diet high in plant foods and low fat intake from eating few animal-based foods seemed proportionate to their lower rates for several cancers common in the West. Meanwhile, Westerners' greater meat and lower vegetable and grain intakes may be linked to their higher cancer rates. More physical activity also seemed to play a role in lower rates of these cancers among Chinese in contrast to the more sedentary lifestyles of people in Western societies.

Fibromyalgia support group

In order to meet the needs of the community, the Ann Arbor Region of the Arthritis Foundation has formed a third Fibromyalgia Support & Education Group.

The most recent Fibromyalgia Support & Education Group to form will meet the third Thursday of each month from 3 - 5 p.m. in Room 2440 of the Senior Health Building, 4381 McAuley Drive, located on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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Chelsea



— Money for Cancer Research —

Members of the Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team ran more than 150 miles recently in the Relay for Life held at Chelsea High School to raise money for cancer research. "It was a great feeling knowing we were helping others simply by doing something we all like to do, run," said captain Tim Lawrence. The team also accounted for the most laps completed. Their major sponsors were Chelsea Internal Medicine and Frisinger-Pierson Realtors.

Buckling up in automobiles can save lives

Buckling up can save lives this Labor Day weekend of motorists look at safety belts as one of their best protections in a crash, says AAA Michigan.

"More than two-thirds of those killed in motor vehicle crashes on Michigan roads during the Memorial Day and Fourth of July holidays might be alive to enjoy the upcoming Labor Day weekend, had they buckled their safety belts," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

In all, 32 persons died in accidents over the two summer holiday periods. Thirteen of 19 persons killed over the Independence Day holiday period and six of nine killed over the Memorial Day weekend had belts available, but did not use them.

"Wearing safety belts is the

single-most effective, no-cost way Michigan motorists can protect themselves against serious injury or death," Basch added.

But don't just take it from him. Listen to one who did, and survived.

On June 23, Alexis Raney, the 19-year-old daughter of AAA Michigan members Dennis and Donna Raney of Northville, experienced something she'll remember for the rest of her life.

Alexis, a sophomore at Marquette's Northern Michigan University, was a passenger in a car on M-28 near Seney in Michigan's Upper Peninsula when the driver momentarily took his eyes off the road, beginning a chain of events that resulted in a rollover accident. Alexis, the driver and another occupant survived without injury because they were all

wearing their belts.

"If I hadn't been wearing my belt, the paramedics and State Police said I would have gone through the windshield or the side window. The safety belt was my saving grace," she says.

"I didn't always wear my belt before, but now I put it on every time I get in a car. It was funny, we had just had a conversation about safety belts after passing a few minor accidents earlier. My friend said that after he had been involved in a previous accident, he wore his belt all the time. Then everyone buckled up," she recalls.

Raney had a question, and advice, for those who don't wear belts.

"Just ask them what they think will save them from dying if they get in a serious accident? You never know who's going to come up behind you at 70 mph, or when a tire will burst. And I'd much rather rely on a seat belt than an air bag alone. You know you've done something to help save yourself," she said.

Raney is right about seat belts and air bags, says the Auto Club's Basch. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, air bags, when used in conjunction with safety belts, save lives and reduce injuries.

"The combination has saved about 1,500 lives and reduced overall injuries by about 50 percent between 1987 and 1995," he says.

"Having an air bag-equipped car helps, but it is proven that bags alone are not enough. Air bags must be thought of only as supplements to belts. Always wearing your safety belt greatly increases your chances of surviving a serious accident."

Leaf color to turn

Michigan's fall color extravaganza will motivate even the most die-hard couch potato.

Spectators will be mesmerized by trees decked out in the red, yellow, gold and orange hues of autumn. Between mid-September and early October, the Upper Peninsula is the first to witness nature's fall finery.

It moves into the northern Lower Peninsula between late September and mid-October, followed by mid-Michigan viewing in mid-October. Because the colors peak in stages, beginning at the top of the state and moving downward, Southern Michigan is the last to see the show in mid-to late October.

Viewing fall color is more than raking leaves or looking at trees while driving in the car. It's an enjoyable event for the entire family.

A bicycle ride in a park or a ride in a hot air balloon can become the scenic route to viewing the season.

Another fun way to view fall color is to participate in sports. There are nearly 700 public golf courses in Michigan filled with fall color. Other sporting activities include fishing, canoeing, hunting, hiking or camping.

Travelers can also enjoy fall at one of many seasonal festivals. Here are a few, plus other events beginning in September.

• Mackinac Island Annual Run/Walk Around the Park: Sept. 7, (616) 528-4110.

• Harbor Springs Autumn Cycling Classic, Birchwood Inn: Sept. 7, (616) 528-2151.

• Leslie Fall Festival, Downtown: September 7, (517) 835-9355.

• Rochester Arts & Apples Festival, Rochester Municipal Park: Sept. 7-8, (810) 651-4110.

• Wyandotte Autumnfest, Downtown: Oct. 5, (313) 246-4505. Dates and other details are subject to change. Call ahead to avoid disappointment. Beginning in September, travelers can also call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) MI 4 FALL for weekly fall color updates from AAA Michigan.

Musbach tabbed by advocates

The Million Dollar Advocates Forum has announced that attorney Randy A. Musbach of Chelsea has been certified as a member.

Membership is limited to trial lawyers who have demonstrated exceptional skill, experience and excellence in advocacy by achieving a verdict or settlement in the amount of \$1 or more. There are approximately 350 members throughout the United States.

Musbach is a graduate of University of Toledo School of Law and specializes in spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury (closed head injury) and catastrophic injury cases.

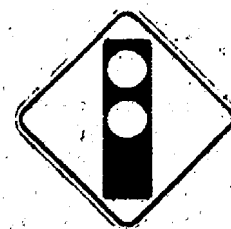
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Antiques, Collectibles,

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Washtenaw Community College art exhibited

The Washtenaw Community College Art Gallery will showcase a variety of exhibitions during the 1996/97 fiscal year. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information, call Judith Hommel at (313) 973-3360.

Aug. 18-Oct. 15, WCC Faculty Show, Elaine Wilson, painting. Artist reception: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 4-6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18, Diversity Exhibit for Diversity Day, mixed media.

Oct. 21-Dec. 20 Angelias Jankowski, painting. Artist reception: Wednesday, Oct. 30, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Jan. 7-Feb. 5, Center for Independent Living, mixed media. Artist reception: Wednesday, Jan. 15, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Feb. 19-April 2, Ann Arbor Woman Painters, mixed painting media. Artist reception: Wednesday, Feb. 19, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

April 7-May 30, Student Show, mixed media. Artist reception: Wednesday, April 16, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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Call for information regarding:

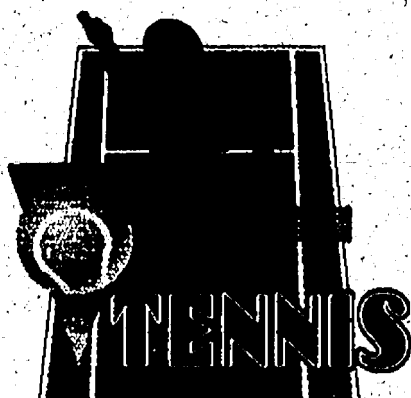
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Chelsea Community Hospital wishes to thank the corporate sponsors of the Chelsea Golf Classic

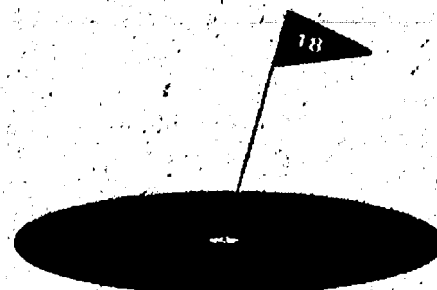
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Chelsea
Community
Hospital



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Building, remodeling or landscaping—whatever the chore may be, choose your contractors carefully.

I recently learned of a friend's experience with a contracting scam. After her father's death she had inherited a home in need of some fairly common renovations: a new room, some windows—basic stuff. She selected a builder who seemed honest enough and arranged for the repairs to be completed. Part of the arrangement required a 50 percent payment up front which, in this case, amounted to \$3,000. The scheduled starting date came and went with no sign of the hired contractor. After numerous phone calls, my friend discovered that this gentleman had left town with her money and money from other trusting customers.

Cases like this are not uncommon. Using this as a model of what not to do, allow me to offer some tips on how to safely handle hiring a home contractor.

- Carefully plan your project and provide the companies you are considering with a thorough description of the work to be completed.

- Find several eligible companies. Using your local paper isn't a bad idea and can result in faster, less expensive and more personalized service than going with a larger firm. Word of mouth is another great way to find a reputable contractor.

- Obtain three or four bids

for the project and don't automatically select the lowest price. The bids should include starting and completion dates, total costs with a breakdown of labor and material charges and the contractor's full name, address, phone number and professional license number.

- Ask the bidding contractors to provide local references and a copy of their credentials.

- Call their references to ask if they were satisfied with the work and, if possible, visually inspect the completed projects.

- Check with the Better Business Bureau for any complaints that may be registered with the company you are considering.

- Verify the contractor's credentials by contacting state and county licensing agents to see if they have met all of the licensing requirements.

- Once you've verified all of the information, read every clause in the contract carefully to assure that it includes all agreements made, especially oral commitments, made by the contractor.

- Schedule a final meeting to ask any questions. When you

are satisfied, sign the contract. You put a lot of time and effort into building and improving your home. Insist that the contractors you hire put the same effort into their work on your home.

If you, like my friend, have had a bad experience, there are steps that you can take to help protect others from falling prey to the same crooks. File a complaint with the Better Business Bureau; call (810) 644-9100 in Detroit and Eastern Michigan or (616) 774-8238 on the west side of the state. Upper peninsular residents may want to check with their local chamber of commerce as well.

You could also file a com-

plaint with the Department of Commerce Bureau of Occupational and Commercial Enforcement Division. In some instances, filing with the Department of Commerce can result with payment of restitution or repairs to faulty work. Restitution and repairs, however, are not guaranteed and the complaint process may be an extended one. To see if your situation qualifies for an official complaint contact the above at: P.O. Box 30018, Lansing, MI 48909.

Send your financial questions to: "Your Money Matters" Michigan Credit Union League P.O. Box 5040 Southfield, MI 48086-5040

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Adopt A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lk. Rd. (corner Old 23 & Grand River.) Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497.

DOGS:

1. "Champagne" — Kees-hound, spayed female, champagne/black, housebroken but outside now, vaccinated, 12 years, used to small kids.

2. "Gerard" — Chow, abandoned, appears pure, black, male, 3 years, no small kids.

3. "Brody" — pure Husky, male, 1 year, black/white, housebroken, used to older kids/cats, fenced yard only.

4. "Norma" — Beagle, 10 lbs., tri-color, abandoned, adult, used to other pets, vaccinated.

5. "Bandit" — pure Springer Spaniel, neutered male, liver/white, 4 years, used to other pets/small kids, vaccinated, housebroken.

CATS:

1. "Tigger" — Egyptian Mau, black/brown striped, neutered male, 3 years, vaccinated for rabies.

2. Seven rescued cats — all under 2 years, vaccinated, 2 white, females, shorthairs; 1 white/black, longhair, neutered male; 2 solid black, neutered males, shorthairs; 1 grey/white tiger, male, shorthair; 1 grey tiger, female, shorthair.

3. "Bailey" — pure Persian, spayed female, declawed, white with grey Chinchilla markings, 3-4 years, abandoned, vaccinated, used to kids.

4. Kittens — (3), 10 weeks, 1 calico, female; 1 black; 1 orange, short to medium coats.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. Baby Rats — 6 weeks, both sexes, shorthairs, some light brown; some brown/white hooded, rest brown/grey hooded.

2. Kitten — black, 6 weeks, abandoned, littertrained.

3. "Ossie" and "Tucci" — spayed females, all 4 paws declawed, vaccinated for rabies, 7-8 years, 1-tabby; 1-black.

4. "Kimmie" — spayed female, 4 years, declawed, vaccinated, shorthair, used to dogs, needs low stress home without small kids.

5. Kitten — male, 3-4 months, longhair, black, used to kids.

6. Kittens — (3), 8 weeks, 1-gold, male; 2-black, females, abandoned.

7. Kitten — abandoned, 8 weeks, medium to longhair, black/white.

8. "Disco" — pure Standard Schnauzer, spayed female, 40 lbs., salt/pepper, housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids, 6 years.

Chelsea Baton Corps Fall Term & 1996-97 Schedule



The Chelsea Baton Corps is pleased to announce their Fall Term and 1996-97 Schedule under the direction of Susan Usher, former Detroit Lions and Eastern Michigan University twirler.

The Baton Corps is Accepting New Students for the Fall Term

New twirlers will learn basic twirling, marching, foot work, body work, parade routines, and dance twirl. All Chelsea Baton Corp Twirlers will participate in parades, performances, and competitions.

Registration and Orientation

Will be on Wednesday, September 4th from 6 to 7:00 p.m. at North Creek Elementary.

Glasses begin on Sept. 11th from 5:15 to 6 p.m.

Registration open for new students through the first two weeks of the Fall Term.

For more information, please call

475-6050

Fall Home Improvement



Raking leaves, cleaning out gutters, checking the furnace—no home is ready for winter without an annual autumn update.

To prepare our readers for this pre-winter ritual, The Saline Reporter, Milan News, Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader will publish a handy, helpful Fall Home Improvement section the week of September 16 filled with new and fresh ideas for making all those home improvements before "Old Man Winter" arrives.

Along with these insightful articles will be advertisements from businesses like yours showing readers where to find the best products and services in the area.

Your message will reach more than 30,000 readers.

Deadline: Thursday, September 12.



Call for more information: (313) 475-1371

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Trim
- Panel
- Injection
- Turner
- TV's Kate and
- Jackass' offspring
- Days for most college football games: abbr.
- Lunches
- Landed
- 1/1 event
- Son of Seth
- Island
- Counterfeit: pref.
- Was dry
- Pile up
- City in France
- Start of a vowel
- Sniffer
- Jabs
- Gold-plated
- Supplement
- Exposes
- Principle
- Medicated state
- Place for canned goods
- Sister
- River in Switzerland

47. Adeste Fideles, for one

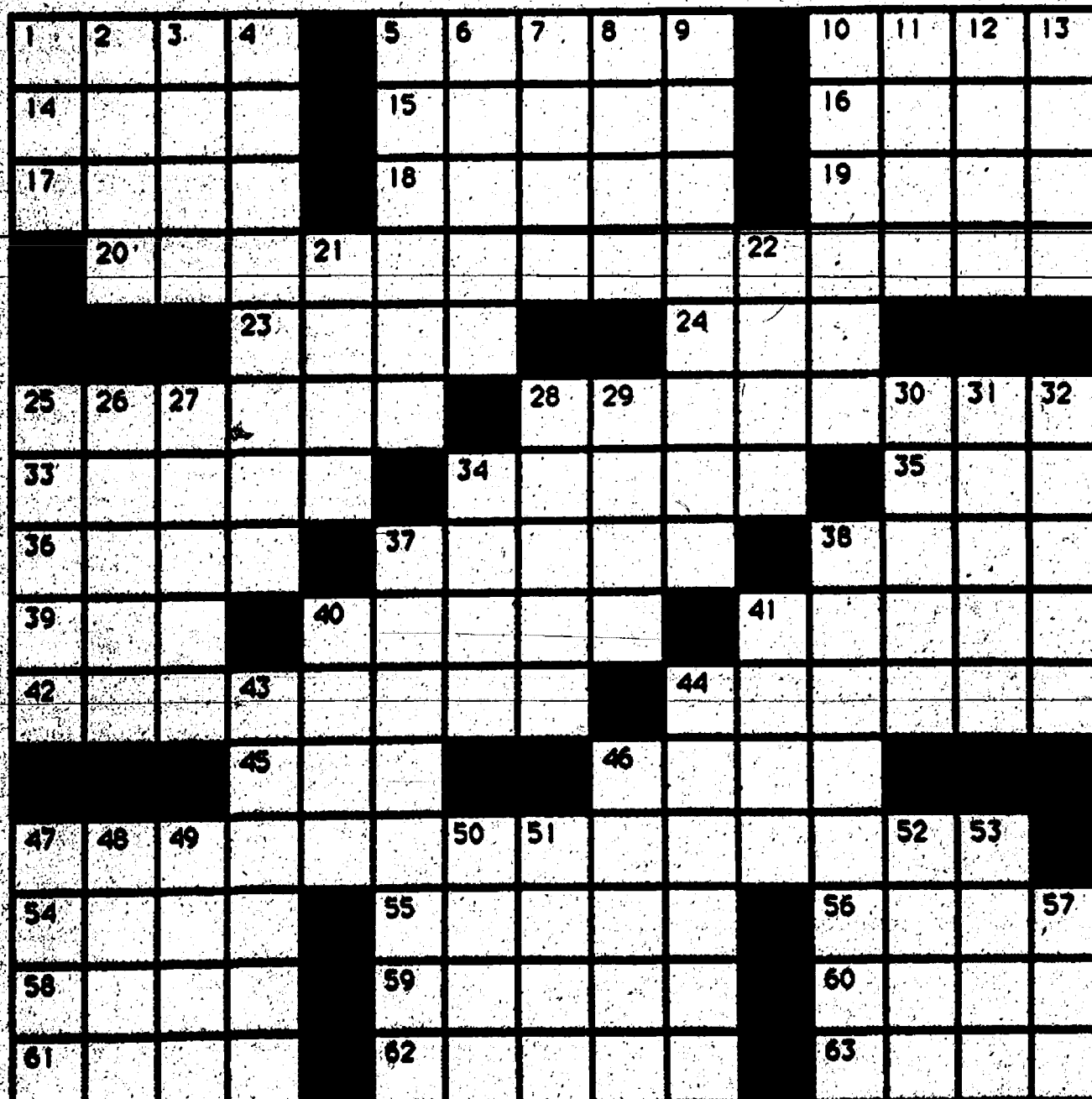
- Good soil
- Spooky
- Cash's ___ Named Sue
- Prairie prov.
- Give a new surface to a street
- Edit from back to front
- Strip
- Guns
- Parisian periods

DOWN

- Thoroughfares: abbr.
- Fibber
- Two ___ four is two
- Rubber
- Panda's lunch
- Bread toppers
- Make ___ against; prohibit
- Little brook
- Loses hope
- Intelligence: slang
- Luau entertainment
- Stinky
- Mitterrand's noggin
- Last portions
- Snobbishness
- Glass items

26. Chimney emission

- Lat up
- Symbol
- Red and yellow
- Spill
- Moray seeker
- Tune
- Pamplona runner
- Van Eyck and van Gogh
- Produce
- British thermal units, familiarly
- Scarlett's place
- Wolf or lynx
- Trained horses
- Hirohito or Ho Chi Minh
- Show approval
- Opening
- At any ___ ; whatever happens
- Athletic event
- Laugh-in regular
- Notice of demise
- Mother ___
- Absolutely!



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Well-designed landscape adds value to your property

You know that a healthy, well-designed landscape with carefully chosen, well sited, properly planted trees and shrubs adds to the economic and aesthetic value of a home. But what do you look for in the landscape when you're trying to decide whether to buy a home?

Curt Peterson, Extension landscape horticulturist at Michigan State University, suggests you look at the soil, landscape design and maintenance, plant selection and location, and plant health.

Compacted soil, soil filled with rocks or construction debris, and subsoil excavated for the basement or exposed when topsoil was graded off to fill in low spots may not be conducive to growing healthy plants, he points out. Soil problems are easier to spot if the earth is bare, but the condition of the lawn and the types of plants growing around the house can be clues to soil type, fertility and drainage conditions.

Willows, red osier dogwood, cattails, white cedar, Michigan holly and elderberry, for instance, grow in wet soil. Trees such as red pine, Scotch pine, callery pear and purple smoke tree thrive on dry sites, while most woody shrubs and trees—including sugar maple, hickory, beech and most oaks—do best on well drained sites. Moss in the lawn can indicate soil pH, drainage, compaction and/or fertility problems.

Look at the lay of the land around the house, too, Peterson suggests. The soil should slope away from the house so water doesn't drain toward it, but slopes shouldn't be so steep that they'll be difficult or dangerous to mow. If

such slopes are present, check to see if they're planted in a ground cover that won't need mowing.

Does the landscape meet your needs for outdoor living space? Is there a sunny spot for that vegetable garden you intend to plant, room for the kids to play badminton, enough parking for family members and guests, a place for a pet run?

If the home has an established lawn, check it for dense, healthy turf. Find out what species of grass are present and what level of maintenance the lawn requires. Find out, also, whether the former homeowner used the services of a lawn care company, and which one.

Look at the location of walkways, driveways, trees and shrubs, flower beds and other landscape features, and determine how their spacing will affect traffic patterns and maintenance needs. Will hedges require frequent pruning? Will your lawn care equipment be suitable, or will you have to invest in extra equipment, either to handle large expanses of lawn or to get into small areas between plants or beds? And how much lawn is there, anyway? More than you want to take care of? Is so, what are your options for reducing it? How much would it cost?

Look at established plantings. Are mature trees healthy? Or do their tops contain large, dead limbs that might pose a hazard to structures, vehicles or people? Where are trees located? Where they will shade the house in the summer, block the wind in winter and enhance the home's appearance, or where their roots will invade the septic system, ice-laden branches will fall through utility lines or falling fruits will make a mess sure to be tracked indoors? Are trees and shrubs located where they'll have plenty of room to reach their mature size? Or will they soon crown structures or other plants or grow into overhead wires? Is the bark on landscape ornamentals healthy-looking or scarred by lawn mowers and other equipment? Does the

landscape include problem-prone plants or plants with special needs—such as spraying for pests and diseases or acid soil requirements? Are you willing to meet those needs or will you have to replace the plants?

If you're looking at a new house sitting on a piece of bare ground, it's easier to tell what the soil is like because you won't be disturbing any established plantings if you dig into it to check for topsoil depth, drainage and rockiness, Peterson points out. But all the decisions about landscape development still need to be made and carried out.

"Some people would see the opportunity to develop a landscape from scratch as inviting; others might see it as intimidating," he says. "Still others might see it as a chance to involve landscape professionals in putting together a low-maintenance landscape that will meet the family's needs and enhance the appearance of the home without demanding a great deal of time, effort or money in upkeep."

Ultimately, the landscape has to be just one of the factors that go into a prospective buyer's decision about a particular property, Peterson sums up. But it can be a major factor in the family's satisfaction with and enjoyment of their home, and a significant contributor to its resale value.

Advertising deadlines change for Sept. 5 issue

The deadline for advertising, both classified and display, for the Thursday, Sept. 5 edition of *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader* has been changed due to the Labor Day weekend.

All classified liner advertising must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30.

The deadline for display advertising, including classified display, is 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30.

Thank you for your help.

Mystery book club to meet

Because of the Labor Day holiday McKune Memorial Library's Mystery Book Club will meet on Sept. 9, the second Monday in September, at 7:30 p.m.

Tom Lancaster, the host of the September meeting, has selected the novels of Lillian O'Donnell for discussion. O'Donnell is the author of three different mystery series, and she is known as one of the best authors of the procedural mystery.

In addition to the discussion, the group will hold a reorganization discussion. Selections and format for the coming year will be the discussion agenda.

The Book Club holds their regular meetings on the first Monday of every month at the library at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests are welcomed. The club is sponsored by Friends of McKune Memorial Library.

Special Olympics takes donations of used vehicles

Everyone has dreams of going for the gold during this Olympic year, and Michigan Special Olympics athletes are no exception. For these athletes to realize their dreams of gold, each participant is provided an opportunity to display their dedication and commitment at no cost to them.

Michigan Special Olympics is only able to do this through generous donations attained throughout the year from individuals and corporations. This is accomplished through various programs, and one program we are currently introducing is Recycling for Gold.

Recycle for Gold is a program where consumers can donate their unwanted vehicles and have them towed away and recycled free of charge. All they have to do is call the toll free number 1-800-890-1600 and their car is towed away at no cost to them. The beauty of the Recycle for Gold program is that it positively affects both the environment and the economy, and yet it is so easy for the consumer to participate.

Removing vehicles from property not only creates a more beautiful environment, but an environment free from toxins created by rust, oil, deteriorating rubber and other automotive components. Recycle for Gold also creates work for local salvage yards, used parts dealers, and recycling centers.

TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system which includes recycling drop off stations, and intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, and Sylvan, all of which is hereafter referred to as the "project," and has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of the project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, and Sylvan within Washtenaw County, excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester.

Each parcel identified above will be annually assessed seventeen (\$17.00) for each household located on the parcel for a five year period. A report describing the project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Division of Public Works office, County Courthouse Annex Building, 110 N. Fourth Avenue, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call (313) 994-2398.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Wednesday, September 14, 1996 at 8:00 p.m., (E.D.T.), or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S Macomb, Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning the special assessment roll for the project.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or other party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing. The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Daniel R. Myers, P.E.
Director of Public Works
Dated: August 21, 1996

Special Assessment District #2
Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, and Sylvan within Washtenaw County excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester.

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Automotive	Automotive	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale
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1991 CHEVY S-10 4 cyl. engine, 72k miles. Great condition. \$3,500 or O.B.O. Call 313-475-9523.	1991 GRAND AM LE—63,000 miles, 2-dr., blue, auto., air, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, tilt steering, cruise control, clean. \$6,200 or best offer. Call (313) 429-2480.	1992 AEROSTAR XLT—7-pass., 4.0 liter engine, auto., trailer package, luggage rack, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette, privacy glass, 37,000 miles, clean. Asking \$10,500. Call (313) 421-4817.	1995 FIAT XLT 4x4, loaded w/leather hitch. \$17,000. Call 313-429-8899.	ISUZU i-Mark '86, new tires & brakes, \$400. Call 313-971-9887.
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE 1988 V6, 3 liter engine, power package, 83k, \$6,500. Call 313-429-1167.	87 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, auto, red, 82,000 miles. New tires, radar alarm, A/C, runs excellent. \$3,950. Call 313-629-5733.	94 ESCORT LX 33,500 miles, A/C, AM/FM, 5 speed, driver's air bag, PS, PB, \$7,700 or best offer. Call 313-433-9588.	<p>WANTED — old cars from the '50s, '60s, and early '70s. Rusty, rough parts cars to restorable. No high priced restored cars. Also any old, new or used parts. Call 313-475-1789 eves.</p> <p>For Sale 100</p> <p>1978 CARRIAGE 26-ft. trailer. Fully equipped, extra conveniences, a/c, new awning - '95, excellent condition. \$3,495 or best offer. Must sell Call (313) 429-9028 or (313) 434-1018 or may leave message.</p> <p>For Sale 100</p> <p>23' RV Georgia Boy—New motor, new furnace, new generator, runs good. Asking price \$4,500, firm price \$3,800. To see, come to 604 N. Main, Chelsea.</p> <p>ATTENTION</p> <p>23' RV Georgia Boy—New motor, new furnace, new generator, runs good. Asking price \$4,500, firm price \$3,800. To see, come to 604 N. Main, Chelsea.</p> <p>Automotive Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. New and used available. Used washers and dryers from \$99. Rebuilt available. New and used parts all makes and models. Service for all makes. Full line Maytag and Admiral appliances. Delivery available. Call Homestead Appliance (313) 487-5500 or (313) 663-0009. Open Mon. thru Sat.</p> <p>BOYS' 24" 10 speed mountain bike. Very good, condition! \$60. Call 313-475-0288.</p>	
<p>1993 18-FT. LUND Fisherman, 115 h.p. Johnson. 2 Big John electric downriggers, 8 h.p. Johnson with 6-gallon gas tank, impulse 4020 fish finder with Loran, Shorelander trailer, with spare tire, plus more! \$14,800. Call (313) 429-9165.</p> <p>23' RV Georgia Boy—New motor, new furnace, new generator, runs good. Asking price \$4,500, firm price \$3,800. To see, come to 604 N. Main, Chelsea.</p>		<p>CASE LAWN TRACTOR, 18 hp, 4 ft. deck, wheel weights & chains, snowplow/lawn sweeper, large lawn trailer. Tree climbing, harness \$75. Beautiful oak entertainment center, \$500. Raleigh Acufit 2000 exercise bike, \$700 new, asking \$400. Homelite 17" weed-wacker-bushwacker attachment, \$125. Call 517-456-7048.</p> <p>COMPUTER TABLE with attached printer stand, \$50. 10 x 12 tent, complete, \$35. Portable wardrobe, \$35. Small desk, \$20. Call (313) 429-5199.</p> <p>FOUR HOTEL NIGHTS. Disney World area. Can use anytime. Value is \$300, sell for \$100. Call (313) 438-2848.</p> <p>HIGH QUALITY triple dresser with shelving unit, Mountain bike, 24", red. Goalie equipment: skates size 5, 26" leg pads - Vaughan, chest protector and blocker for left hand. Call (313) 475-2130.</p> <p>LAWN MOWER—John Deere 145B, self-propelled, with bag, \$275. Call (313) 476-7324.</p>		
<p>KING SIZE waterbed, padded rails and headboard, newer waveless mattress. Sheets included. \$200. Call (313) 428-9805.</p> <p>MURRAY self-propelled lawn mower, Briggs & Stratton engine, \$175. 18-cu.-ft. upright Kenmore freezer, \$125. Call (313) 433-9588.</p> <p>MYER'S MUM GARDENS 5806 HILL Rd. Stockbridge (517) 851-8825</p> <p>We have several varieties of beautiful mums, as well as day-lilies and other perennials. (10 mi. north of Chelsea to Hill Rd., off M-52).</p>		<p>JOHN DEERE, 1991, RX-75, 9 h.p., 30" cut, riding mower with grass catcher + extra blades, in excellent condition. \$650. Call 313-429-1022.</p>		

STREAM MAP of MI

Every fisherman needs this map

This 4 foot by 4 foot map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan Streams and lakes on one map.

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— Howard Brandt, Outdoor Editor, Newark Star Ledger

FREE GUIDEBOOK Included with each map. Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Find 443 productive waters for 14 species of gamefish.

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Let Classifieds help sell your vehicle.

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Labor Day SALE

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LUXURY TRAVEL WAGONS, CARS AND VANS

'89 FORD CROWN VICTORIA WAGON. Full size, V8, loaded \$2,850

'86-'91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Full size, V8, luxury. Choice of 6. As low as \$2,950

'89 SABLE L5 WAGON. V6, auto, air, all power, 3rd seat \$4,995

'92 GRAND MARQUIS. Blue load, local trade, fully reconditioned & travel ready \$8,995

'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 4 dr, dark red, leather, 58K \$9,500

'90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. 1 owner, 56K, extra loaded, sharp \$10,500

'93 MERCURY VILLAGER L5. Top of the line. 4 captains chairs, rear A/C, 44K, 1 owner, extra nice \$12,900

'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L5. White, 1 owner, all the options. Ready to go \$13,000

'94 MERCURY VILLAGER GS. Dr. blue, 26K, 1 owner, loaded \$13,900

'91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. 4 dr, 59K, local car, immediate condition \$13,900

'95 DODGE CARAVAN. Dr. red, 17K, auto, air, like new \$14,900

'94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4dr. black beauty, 1 owner, extra sharp \$15,500

'95 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN. Champagne, 1 owner. Priced to move \$15,900

'95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS. White, 11K, 1 owner, beauty \$16,900

'94 LINCOLN MARK VIII. White, 30K, 1 owner, beauty. Travel in style \$18,900

'96 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. White, white leather, 3K actual. One of a kind \$28,500

☆☆☆☆☆☆

BEST BUYS

'93 MERCURY TOPAZ GS. 2 dr, green, full power, A/C, clean \$5,995

'92 MERCURY COUGAR LS COUPE. Silver, extra sharp. Sporty luxury \$6,495

'93 DODGE COLT. auto, air, clean, 1 owner \$6,995

'95 MERCURY TRACER. 4 dr, green, auto, A/C, full power \$7,495

'93 MERCURY TRACER WAGON. 200K, 1 owner, auto, A/C, sharp \$7,850

'93 FORD PROBE GL. White, auto, A/C, all power. Nice! \$7,995

'95 MERCURY TRACER TRIO. 4 dr, green, auto, A/C, all power. Great buy at only \$7,995

'93 MERCURY TOPAZ GS. 4 dr, 30K, 1 owner, V6, auto, full power, sharp \$8,950

'93 MERCURY COUGAR LS COUPE. Extra loaded, 1 owner beauty. Priced to go \$8,995

'95 FORD CONTOUR. 4 dr, white, auto, auto, A/C \$10,000

'94 FORD THUNDERBIRD COUPE. Dr. red, V8, leather, 1 owner beauty. Compare our price \$10,900

'94 MERCURY COUGAR X17. Green, V8, 1 owner, loaded. Priced 1000's under the competition \$10,900

'95 MERCURY SABLE. 4 dr, opal, 200K, 1 owner beauty. Like new \$13,750

'95 TAURUS LX. 4 dr, moonlight blue, 1 owner. Top of the line. Priced to go \$13,900


'93 MERCURY COUGAR X17. Black beauty, 12K actual 1 owner miles. Like new \$13,900

'95 FORD EXPLORER XLT SPORT. 2 dr, 4x4, white, 16K. All the options. Summer priced. \$17,900

SESI

LINCOLN-MERCURY SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

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UP TO 6 YR/100,000 MILE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN AVAILABLE ON SELECT UNITS-0 DOWN*

**With approved credit, customer to pay tax, title & plate fee at time of delivery.*

425 sharp used vehicles to choose from.
No reasonable offer refused!
Sale ends August 30, 1996 at 6 p.m.
Folks, here are just a few samples
of our huge inventory...

\$1,999 & UNDER

- 1987 LYNX XR3** **\$2,799 or 79/mo.**
Red w/gray cloth, economical 5-speed, sporty, fun and a great deal!
- 1989 SUBARU RXT** **\$4,999 or 119/mo.**
Magnificently maintained, 4-wheel drive "A" title, one owner, low mileage beauty!
- 1989 ESCORT LX** **\$4,999 or 109/mo.**
4 dr, blue w/white cloth interior, automatic, air conditioned, cassette.
- 1990 PROBE GL** **\$4,999 or 107/mo.**
Titanium w/peach gray interior. Air conditioned, cassette player and more. "A" title, one owner trade.
- 1991 TEMPO** **\$4,999 or 105/mo.**
Dark red, gray cloth interior, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo and more. Eligible for Ford Extended Service Plan. Do your homework! This is a great buy!
- 1990 DODGE DAYTONA ES TURBO** **\$4,999 or 109/mo.**
Sparkling blue, loaded with accessories. It's gorgeous!

SPORT LUXURY & MORE

- 1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE** **\$17,399 or 345/mo.**
Candy yellow w/black top and leather interior. 5.0 V8, 5 speed, Mech 460, air power. Heads will turn!
- 1994 CONTINENTAL** **\$18,999 or 375/mo.**
The elegance continues! White w/gray leather. Loaded with lots of power, lots of class and a nice, low price!
- 1994 MERCURY SABLE GS** **\$11,499 or 229/mo.**
Power accessories throughout, eligible for Ford Extended Service Plan.
- 1995 COUGAR XR7** **\$13,999 or 285/mo.**
Red w/gray cloth and leather interior. You owe it to yourself to drive one!
- 1995 CONTOUR SE** **\$12,999 or 287/mo.**
Not your regular contour, this one is loaded with options, style and class! It looks a lot more expensive than it's price!
- 1994 PROBE GT** **\$13,999 or 279/mo.**
White w/black leather. All options including an ASC power sunroof. Low mileage; still under factory warranty!
- 1990 PROBE LX** **\$5,199 or 115/mo.**
Extra sharp electric red with gray leather. Automatic; tilt, cruise, windows, seats, locks, cassette and aluminum wheels.

TRUCKS, VANS, 4X4'S & SPORT UTILITIES

- 1993 EXPLORER XLT** **\$15,999 or 309/mo.**
4 dr, 4x4, burgundy w/mocha cloth. 4.0 V6, automatic, loaded with options.
- 1994 F250 XL 4X4** **\$18,999 or 319/mo.**
351 V8, automatic, 7 1/2 Western Power, "A" title, one owner trade. Buy it now, because when the snow flies, you might not be able to!
- 1994 BRONCO XLT** **\$18,999 or 372/mo.**
Electric red w/gray cloth interior. 351 V8, lots of power accessories, cassette player and more!
- 1995 F150 4X4 XLT** **\$17,999 or 359/mo.**
Black w/gray interior, V6, tilt, cruise, fancy seats, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, short box, fiberless cab steps. It's sharp!
- 1995 EXPLORER 4X4 XLT** **\$19,999 or 399/mo.**
Jet black w/peach gray cloth, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, cassette player, aluminum wheels and more! Still under factory warranty!
- 1996 F250 4X4 XLT** **\$21,999 or 429/mo.**
White w/white interior. High level 40/20/40 seat; loaded with power options, air conditioned, sliding rear window and more. 460 V8, automatic, 8,300 miles. It's line none except for the price!
- 1992 EXPLORER XLT 4X4** **\$13,999 or 309/mo.**
Blue w/white sport bucket seats. Power everything. Eligible for Ford Extended Service Plan.
- 1992 RANGER STX** **\$8,999 or 153/mo.**
Power steering, V6, brakes, air conditioning, Kamwood CD, sliding rear window.
- 1988 BRONCO II 4X4** **\$5,999 or 139/mo.**
Gorgeous red, power accessories, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, cassette player, aluminum wheels.
- 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE** **\$5,799 or 127/mo.**
V6, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette player and more!
- 1991 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED BODY** **\$9,999 or 196/mo.**
Black w/gray cloth interior and room for the whole neighborhood! Low miles and ready for fun!
- 1993 RANGER XLT** **\$8,999 or 149/mo.**
Sharp looking light truck. Black w/gray interior, aluminum wheels and a bed cover. If you're searching for a nice truck and a low price, don't miss this!

SPECIAL FINANCING IS AVAILABLE

If you have questions about your ability to get a car loan, call our sales reps who are trained to work with difficult credit situations. They will give you good, solid confidential advice. Ask for:
Tom Gethem Ext. 250
Tim Beatty Ext. 254
Don Dean Ext. 249

INTEREST RATES	
1996	9.7% 72 mos., 1995
9.25	66 mos., 1994 10.00 66 mos.,
1993	10.50 66 mos., 1991
10.50	60 mos., 1990 11.00
60 mos.,	1989 & older 11.00
54	mos.

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Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
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For Sale 10

PIONEER POLE Buildings—30' x 40 x 10 basic, \$6,470. 12 x 1 slider, 36" entrance door, 12 colors, 2 x trusses, material and labor. Free quotes. Insured. Licensed. Since 1977. 1-800-292-0679.

SEMI-LOAD FIRE WOOD. — Oak and hickory, in log form \$650. Call (313) 475-1813

For Sale 1

**SALINE STONE
AND DIRT**

Concrete removed & replaced. Top quality finish work. References available. Competitive rates. Residential Builder. • Insured • M.L. License. Call (313) 429-3000, (517) 45-4037. Charlie Martin or Kurt Lagore.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS:
We help you get results

For Sale 1

**TRI COUNTY
NURSERY**

Closing out a
Large shade tree
large Douglas
White Pine, Colorado
Blue Spruce. The
sands of smaller trees
and shrubs. Please
call before you come
25% OFF. No resal-
able offer refused.
(313) 439-3179.
can deliver. Special
while they last - U-1

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Make your choice from. Full of goose-neck, used and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, wheels, springs, lights, bumper, etc. in stock. **BROWN'S Trailer**, 3 miles east of Ton, MI on US-12, 456-4320.

For Sale

TROPICAL FISH
quality Discus and
gels. New strain of
Angels and Halli-
Also Swords,
Guppies, food,
plants, \$1.50 a
Free fish with pur-
free water test.
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WOODBURNING.
place insert. C
\$200. Call 313
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For Sale

Free

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9091.

Garage Sale

CHELSEA —
Aug. 30, 8:
ONE DAY ONLY
ture, clothing —
women & chi
household items

**AS IS
BACK TO SCHOOL
SPECIALS**

'84 DODGE 600. 4 dr, 38K
miles, auto \$1,666

'86 NISSAN SENTRA. 5 speed,
4 cyl \$1,282

'86 HONDA ACCORD. 3 dr, auto,
air \$1,484

'87 NISSAN SENTRA. 2 dr, sun-
roof, nickel. \$2,381

'87 HONDA CRX SI. power sun-
roof, clean. \$3,585

'87 OLDS CALAIS. auto, air. \$1,888


'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 2 dr,
auto, air. \$1,946

'88 DODGE DAYTONA. 2 dr,
auto, air. \$2,484

'89 NISSAN SENTRA. 2 dr. 5
speed, air. \$1,995

'90 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. auto.
air. \$2,997

'90 DODGE SPIRIT. 4 dr, auto,
air. \$2,848

Rampy 

**CHEVROLET /
NISSAN, INC.**

663-3321

EXT. 180

**CONSTRUCTION
REDUCTION SALE!**

'91 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER. 4 dr, 4x4, Tahoe pkg, loaded to the hilt, 1-owner! Low miles. Sale price \$12,952

'92 3/4 TON CONVERSION VAN. Long wheel base, 350 VB, loaded, nice! Sale price . \$8,878

'92 FORD F-150 EX-CAB PICKUP. 4x4, V8, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, new tires! 61K miles. Sale price \$11,971

'93 NISSAN EX-CAB 4X4 PICKUP
UP, V6, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette
1 owner, w/ASK miles. Sale price
\$11,848

'93 GMC JIMMY, 4 dr, 4x4, SLE
pkg, 3.8 V6, power everything,
loaded! 38K miles. Sale price
\$15,950

'94 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, CL pkg,
7 passengers, 4x4, V6, loaded,
1 owner, 38K miles. Sale price
\$12,848

'95 CHEVY 4X4 PICK-UP
Silverado pkg, 350 V6, loaded,
extra nice! 19K miles. Sale price
\$19,819

'96 CHEVY EX-CAB PICK-UP, V8,
auto, air, cruise, cassette, AM,
wheels, "Why buy new?" 13K
miles! \$19,949

'96 SUZUKI SIDERICK, 4 dr, JLT
sport pkg, auto, air, cassette &
CD. Loaded-Loaded! 9K miles.
Sale price \$17,909

'96 CHEVY LUMINA EURO, 4 dr,
3.4 I-6, V6, auto, sunroof, CD
player, loaded & nice! Sale price
\$6,555

'92 FORD T-BIRD LX CPE, V6,
auto, air, pow! everything, new
rubber, extra dead! Sale price
\$7,997

'93 ACURA INTEGRA LS, 3 dr, 5
spd, pur sunroof, CD, cruise,
cassette, fire engine red! Sale
price \$10,481

'93 CHEVY CORNICA, 4 dr, auto,
air, AM/FM cassette, custom
wheel covers, 30K miles. Sale

'94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE. 4 dr, auto, air, pwr everything, cassette 1 owner, 16K miles. Sale price : \$12,419

'94 PONTIAC SUNBELT LE 4 dr, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, pwr locks, real nice! 34K miles. Sale price : \$9,676

'94 NISSAN SENTRA XE. 2 dr, auto, air, alum wheels, cassette, sunroof, 33K miles. Sale price : \$10,466

'94 BUICK ROADMASTER. 4 dr, limited pkg, 350 VB, "All the toys", like new! 27K miles. Sale price : \$16,848

'95 CHEVY CAMARO 2-28. 350 VB, auto, 4-tops, leather, pwr everything, what a steal! Sale price : \$17,573

'95 PLYMOUTH NEONS '21. Both auto-highline, air, cruise, cassette & more! Low miles. Sale price : \$9,898

'95 GEO PRIZM LI. 4 dr, auto, air, cassette, alum wheels, "Best Buy", 28K miles. Sale price : \$11,967

'95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS CPE. auto, air, pwr everything, alum wheels, 22K miles. Sale price : \$15,617

Rampy
CHEVROLET
NISSAN, INC.
663-3321
EXT. 180

**'87 CAJUN
BASS BOAT**
Loaded. Excellent
condition \$8,500. Call
(517) 265-3547.

**'94 GEM TOP utility
cam. Cramson red, ex-
cellent condition, ladder
racks, side bends, interi-
or lights, \$1,500. Call
(313) 428-0212.**

COUNTRY REALTY

7841 Webb
Whitmore
Sunday, 5
11:

PRESALE
Tues. Sept. 3rd
5:00-
or by appointment. C-

- 3 Bedroom Older Country Home
- 1 acre
- 2 car garage
- Dexter Schools

TERMS: \$6,600 deposit cashiers check. Balance possible land contract. Purchaser must sign title as is, no contingencies insurance and warranties.

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Lloyd R. Braun
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CLASSIC
Automotive,
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- For Rent.....
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- Financial.....
- Business Opportunities.....
- Thank You.....
- Memorials.....
- Legal Notices.....
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CHELSEA — RU
MAGE SALE at F
Congregational Church
121 E. Middle, Sept.
6, 7 (?), 9-4.

CHELSEA — Sat., Au
31, 9-5. Baby item
maternity, end table
cramper refrigerator
dishwasher (needs ma
tor). 20984 Water
Rd. Turn right
Werkner Rd.

Auction 1

ESTATE AUCTION

Water Church Rd.
Lake, Michigan
Sept. 15, 1996
10 a.m.

INSPECTION
& Mon. Sept. 9th
7:00 p.m.

Call for any time for information.

- New Hot Water Heater
- Gas Available
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Bath

Sale date due sale day, in cash or
in full within 45 days OR
at with sellers approval.
includes agreement day of auc-
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by deed.

FOR AUCTION SERVICE
in (313) 665-9646
or (313) 994-6309

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Garage Sales 120

CHELSEA — 12980 Luck Dr., Fri., only, Aug. 30, 8-4. Glassware, Nintendo, records, knick-knacks, trombone. Everything goes!

CHELSEA — "Back to School Garage Sale." Furniture, TV, washer/dryer, dishes, knick-knacks, china cabinet, ladies' clothes 7/8 to 2X. Fri., Aug. 30, 9-5 & Sat., Aug. 31, 9-4. 1494 Sugar Loaf Lake Rd. Take M-52 north, turn left on Waterloo Rd. approx 5 miles.

CHELSEA — Grandma's cleaned out her 60 years of attic accumulation. You name it, it's here—from antiques to trinkets. 6884 Clear Lake Rd., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 30 & 31. Opening at 10 a.m. each day.

CHELSEA — 17208 Carolina Trace (Sylvan Hills Estate), Fri. & Sat., Aug. 30 & 31, 9-5. Dining table and matching, lighted china cabinet, baby crib/mattress and changing table/dresser, garden tools, picnic tables, water skis, girl's toddler clothes, books, and lots more.

CHELSEA — Multi-family. Lots of everything. Fri., Aug. 30, 8-6 & Sat., Aug. 31, 8-4. 1004 Gene Dr.

CHELSEA — Sat., Aug. 31, 8-5. Corner N. Main and Maple Ct. Books, toys, knick-knacks, McDonald's collectibles, other collectibles, records, misc.

CHELSEA — Yard sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 29, 30 & 31, 9-6. Furniture and good stuff. 1676 Sylvan Rd.

COMPUTER HARDWARE/software sale. Packard Bell computers 486 SX/25, 4 mg. RAM, 200 mg. HD, sound cards, SVGA monitors, software and manuals. \$600 or best offer. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 30 & 31, 9-4. Compuser Quest, 6364 Lodi Meadow Dr., Saline.

DEXTER — Garage sale, Sat., Sun. & Mon., Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2, 9-5. 1770 Baker Road, just south of Sloan's Nursery. Furniture, antique phonograph, refrigerator, sofa bed, table and 4 chairs, baby items, and misc. items.

DEXTER — Yard sale, Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 29 & 30, 8-5. 7997 Grand St. Lot of toys.

GRASS LAKE — Garage and moving sale, Sat., Aug. 31, 9-5, 242 East Avenue. Some antiques, large collection of Avon bottles.

MEGA SALE! Fri., Aug. 30, 9-6. Tons of household, toys, clothing. Take Freer to Trinkle to 1470 Tara Lane.

MILAN — Garage sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 29, 30 & 31, 301 Wabash, south of Milan P.D. Furniture, clothes, household misc., paintball gun, email appliances, pool motor, refrigerator, interior door, and much more.

PRE-GARAGE SALE — Dealers welcome. Records (45's, 33's), 2 lawn mowers, "This End Up" love seat, chair and ottoman (needs seat covers), antique trunk (hand painted scene), computer, desk (needs gluing), 3 lamps, 2 sheets 1/2 drywall, good storm door, lots of books, fabric, furniture, VCR (needs work), solid oak Colonial and table, lots of art work. Call evenings, (313) 422-8173, Ypsilanti Township, or (313) 677-5125, Wed., Thurs., Sat.

Wanted — Antiques and Collectibles — Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Garage Sale
Aug. 30th, Fri.
8 a.m.-12 noon
Aug. 31st Sat.
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lots of clothes
ALL MUST GO
16900 Boyce Rd.
1 Mile East of
M-62

Garage Sales 120

MILAN — Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 29, 30 & 31, 9-6. 282 Ideal St., off 96th in Milan. 4 families. Plants, bikes, twin bed, IBM typewriter, blankets, large vase, books, men's uniforms, crossback, bike carrier, LP's, refrigerator, snow shoes, clothing, fabric, corn stalks, magazines, car top carrier, etc.

SALINE — MOVING SALE - 7706 N. Ann Arbor St. between Bennett and Harper. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 30 & 31, 9-4 p.m. Klen and moids (many new), greenware, word processor, ski machine, clothes, books and a lot of misc.

SALINE — Yard and moving sale, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 30 & 31, 9-4. 3500 Johnson Rd. (1 mile south of U.S. 12 on Monroe, turn right on Johnson Rd.) Furniture, generator, lots of misc. No checks.

SALINE — Yard sale. Baby changing table, baby swing, some Little Tykes toys, country and western dance shirts, 1986 Volvo car, couch, women's shoes and clothing, misc. household items, and much, much more. Fri., Aug. 30, 9-5, 211 W. Henry, Saline.

SALINE — Garage sale, 38 Tower Dr., corner of Tower and Lambkins. Lots of misc. Camera and dark room equipment, household misc. Fri., Aug. 30, 9-5 and Sat., Aug. 31, 9-3.

WATERLOO TOWNSHIP — 11710 Trist Rd. (gravel Rd.) near Waterloo Golf Course. After-move sale. Washer/dryer, chairs, couch, humidifier, treadmill, Air-dyne bike, misc. paperbacks. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 30 & 31, 9-5.

WILLIS — Garage sale, 9-6, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 30 & 31. Variety of big and small things such as pool table, TV, clothing, games, toys and much more. 9894 Talladay, corner of Burton.

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET SEPTEMBER 7-8
K of C Grounds, 21 mile Rd., 1 mile east of Van Dyke. 100s of Dealers. Sat., 7-8, Sun. 8-4. Admission \$4. 1-800-653-6468.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — The Brusher Show Sat. & Sun., Sept. 14 & 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5055 Ann Arbor-Selline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. Admission \$4. 28th season. The Original.

BUYING / SELLING used furniture, antiques and estate items. Sauer's of Monroe, 15300 S. Monroe. (313) 242-8284. Tues. through Sat.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your antiques? Call Attic Treasures Antiques. (313) 422-4242. Wide range of items always needed. Fair prices paid.

Wanted — Antiques and Collectibles — Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Real Estate 140
Chelsea-Dexter

ACREAGE WANTED for personal residence. Must be heavily wooded, 5-10 acres, prefer hilly and by park land. (810) 685-7366, leave message.

CAVANAUGH LAKE — Beautiful hilltop setting on private all-ports lake. Chelsea Schools. 1,784 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial basement, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, deck, fishing dock, shed, gardens. Ski trails out back door. 551 Glazier. (313) 475-2945 for brochure, appointment. \$195,500.

Real Estate 140

CHELSEA — beautiful Victorian in center of village. 2,800 sq. ft. living space. All appliances new, 3 bedrooms. Great gas fireplace, newly installed, must see. Call 313-433-9579.

CLEAR LAKE — Lake access, Chelsea Schools, 1992 ranch, approx. 2,400 sq. ft. includes walk-out, finished walkout with plumbing and electric in for future kitchen. 4-bedroom, possible 5th or office, 3 baths, 2-car garage, also storage garage, covered porch with patio. \$176,900. Call (313) 475-4384.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Building lots in the Village of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Saline. (313) 426-0098.

CHARM PLUS CHARACTER! In this 1900's two story colonial with large rooms. Over 1900 square feet. Yard has 2.73 acres with barns and out buildings. Lots of flowering plants. \$132,500. Cindy Lawson. (63378)

CHELSEA SCHOOLS. 1,800 sq. ft. Four bedroom, two bath cape cod. 2 1/2 car garage & beautiful brick & vinyl exterior. \$199,900. Eileen Mallory. (65608)

EDGE OF TOWN. Home with 1.58 acres at the edge of town in Pittsfield Twp. Near 2 Br. home with several updates. \$104,900. Bill Hopp. (57285)

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try! 1414 SOUTH MAIN IN CHELSEA • CALL US! • STOP IN! MON-SAT 9-5 SUN 1-5 475-HOME (4663)

Real Estate 140

DEXTER — Building sites, 2-1/2 acres, Dexter Township, N. Territorial frontage. \$49,900. Call (313) 426-0098.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Sharon Twp. Spectacular view from top of hill on 10 rolling acres. 1,830 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walkout basement, hickory cabinetry and trim, wrap around country porch. Manchester schools. \$199,900. Call for very beautiful detail. (313) 439-7232.

PEACEFUL SETTING in beautiful wooded lot. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath & sunken great room. Multi-level in Chelsea Schools & walking distance to Halfmoon Lake State Park. \$159,900. Mary Lou O'Quinn. (64400)

QUIET COUNTRY RANCH! On 1 acre. Newer roof, well & septic. Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath. \$87,600. William Hanna. (64440)

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try! 1414 SOUTH MAIN IN CHELSEA • CALL US! • STOP IN! MON-SAT 9-5 SUN 1-5 475-HOME (4663)

Real Estate 140

Saline-Milan
MANCHESTER — AFFORDABLE and lovely housing in the quaint town of Manchester. Refurbished 1st floor units available with no stairs and 2 patios, set near the Raisin River. A beautiful site in summer or winter. 25 mins. from Ann Arbor, 15 mins. from Chelsea or Saline. 2 models open 1-4 Sat. & Sun. or by appt. Come visit us. You will be pleasantly surprised. From \$89,900 to \$86,900.

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

2 ST. COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, barn. 1.7 acres, \$187,000. Broker 313-429-4297. 6875 Stony Creek, Ypsil. Township.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL 1-1/2 bath, 1 acre, 1,850 sq. ft. Deck, A/C, 2 car garage, Saline Schools. Lodi Twp. 668-4823.

BRAND NEW
13 MINUTES FROM CHELSEA - OVER 2,200 SQ.FT., 3 BATHS, POSSIBLE 4TH BEDROOM IN WALK-OUT.
\$133,500
MAK REALTOR
(313) 498-2820

A Great Ranch On 3 Acres!
3 year old, 3 bedroom home close to Ann Arbor. Nice master suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage, deck & more. A special find! \$199,000. Rita Tomsic 747-7777, eves. 973-0689

Stately 4 Bedroom Home
2900 sq. ft. with walkout basement, see-thru fireplace, study, formal living room and dining room. 3-car garage. \$279,900. Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077

2400 Sq.Ft. Contemporary Home
On 20 beautiful acres with 4 barns & corrals. Wooded setting is very private. Great property for horses. \$364,900. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488

Dexter Schools, Quiet Setting
Home is redone inside and out! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Everything new and an outbuilding. Real nice! \$151,000. Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS
At Home in Chelsea!

RANCH with high quality finishes including separate nanny or in-law suite, luxurious master bedroom/bath. 5+ acres in Dexter. \$229,900. Kathleen Treclak, 971-3333 days/975-9252 eves. 63593.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 1/2-bath, study. Traditional style, contemporary elegance. One acre in Dexter. \$259,900. Liada Forster, 761-6600 days/663-9730 eves. 63320.

GORGEOUS 3.57 acres with woods and private pond. Four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. \$255,000. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 61750.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS - 6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1st floor laundry & 2nd floor laundry. All new carpet & freshly painted interior. Very nice home. Central air, and ceramic flooring. Close to town but on 2 acres. Come see for yourself! \$139,900! Ask for Kelly.

PRICE REDUCED on this 3 or 4 Bedroom ranch, with 1 bath. Pole barn garage for your toys. Home extensively remodeled. \$155,900. Ask for Kelly.

PRETTY 3 bedrm. ranch on fenced corner lot, attached garage + extra 1.5 det. garage. Near schools. \$118,000. Ask for Terry 475-3048

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Real Estate 140

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY: 10.01 Beautiful Acres with fantastic country side views. Remote hunting and camping location. \$17,500, \$500 down, \$215/mo., 11% Land Contract. Also 10 acres adjoining State Land. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

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Stately 4 Bedroom Home
2900 sq. ft. with walkout basement, see-thru fireplace, study, formal living room and dining room. 3-car garage. \$279,900. Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077

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Real Estate 140

AFFORDABLE condo with 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, plus a full basement. Enjoy life and let someone else mow the lawn! Only \$77,500. To see today, page Barbara Gains at 201-6790 or call The Michigan Group (313) 662-8600, ext. 361.

TECUMSEH/ADRIAN ranch, 1.8 acres, Tecumseh Schools, 4-5 BR, 2 baths, partially finished full basement, oak kitchen, 7 burner range, double ovens, central air, vaulted ceilings, sky lights, 16'x24' shed, 2-1/2 car garage, deck, playground, landscaped, excellent condition. \$133,900. Call 517-263-8288.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II Saline. Prime wooded lot nestled in secluded area of \$500,000+ homes. Well included for \$75,000. APRIL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

2 ST. COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, barn. 1.7 acres, \$187,000. Broker 313-429-4297. 6875 Stony Creek, Ypsil. Township.

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Real Estate 140

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OPEN HOUSE
SEPT. 10, 1996
FREE TRAINING
CERTIFIED NURSE
AIDE

Chelsea Retirement Community will host an Open House on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1996 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for motivated individuals wanting to learn about a career as a Certified Nurse Assistant/CNA. The CNA training class will begin Sept. 10, 1996 providing classroom and clinical training for individuals who show a genuine interest in becoming certified. Job placement is possible upon successful completion of the course with a hire rate of \$7.58/hr. Please join us for refreshments and an open discussion about your future as a CNA. Interested candidates should be prepared to complete applications at the Open House held at 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, E.O.E. M/F/H.

CASHIER STOCK CLERK
Full-time & Part-time
\$6.50/hr. & up + benefits.

Apply in person.
Coleman's 4 Seasons Market
2281 W. Liberty,
Ann Arbor

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
FREE TRAINING

Chelsea Retirement Community will begin Competency Evaluated Nurse Aide (CENA) training on Sept. 10, 1996 in a classroom and clinical training atmosphere for individuals who show a genuine interest in becoming certified. Upon successful completion of the course, participants have the opportunity to be placed in our facility as a CENA with a beginning hourly wage of \$7.58 plus shift premiums. Motivated individuals wanting to learn about a career as a CENA should complete an application at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, E.O.E. M/F/H.

CHELSEA CLEANERS
help wanted. Flexible hours, in Dexter and Chelsea. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply at:

Chelsea Cleaners
113 Park St.
Chelsea

CHILD CARE assistants needed at Stony Creek Preschool and Child Care Center, where you will make many new friends, get plenty of sunshine, and enjoy what you do. Apply at 10200 Carpenter Rd., Milan, or call (313) 439-8588.

CLEANERS - OFFICES
Part-time, earn extra income, early evenings. Crystal Care, Inc., (313) 677-6183.

CLEANERS
A facility management company has immediate openings for cleaners to work full or part-time in the Milan area. Position will pay from \$5.75 to \$6.50/hr. If interested in this position, please contact Tony Noka at (810) 848-1133.

COUNTER HELP
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Premium pay. Insurance benefits. No experience necessary. Apply to Barry's Bagel's, Westgate Shopping Center, Ann Arbor.

CUSTODIAL WORK - PART-TIME SUBSTITUTE
Chelsea School District is accepting applications for part-time/substitute custodial work. 16 hours/week schedule with additional hours possible. 2nd shift. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person - Chelsea School Administration Building
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

CLEARY'S PUB, 113 S. Main, Chelsea,
part-time cook, dishwasher, waitress. Apply in person or by phone. (313) 475-1922.

CLERK/CASHIER
Full time - immediate employment. Apply in person: Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware Sharon Valley Rd. & M-52, Manchester.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
needed for roofing, siding and gutter crews. R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc., corner of M-52 & Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, (313) 428-8838.

DELIVERY TRUCK
driver, part-time, for 1 week day only. Day optional. \$9/hr. Apply at:
Latham's Furniture Milan
(313) 439-2922

DEMONSTRATORS
needed. Local grocery stores. Homemakers, seniors welcome. Part-time. Call 810-296-2248. Call 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DEPENDABLE HELP
wanted for cleaning stalls on Sundays. 25 stalls. Call (313) 426-4969.

DEXTER PUB is looking for a part-time bartender, waitstaff and hostess. Call (313) 428-1234.

DRIVERS/BAKERS
Midnight, early morning shift. No experience necessary. Start at \$7. Raise at 30 days. Benefits. Apply at Barry Bagel's, Westgate Shopping Center, Ann Arbor.

GIRLS WANTED
From Michigan, between 6-19 to compete in this year's 1996 Detroit pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships, including trip to Nationals in Las Vegas. Call today! 1-800-367-2125. Ext. 1153.

GOLF - BAG PERSONNEL
Travis Pointe Country Club has WEEKDAY openings for pleasant, service-oriented individuals starting September 1st. Very pleasant environment and competitive salary. Call (313) 682-5703 for appointment.

GREAT AFTERNOON
job! 2-3 hours each day, Mon.-Fri., managing kids and their schedules. Perfect fit for college student, empty nester or grandparent. Sense of humor required. Please call (313) 429-2935 or (313) 913-2691.

HARDWARE HELP
wanted. Retirees welcome. Flexible hours, must be dependable, honest and hard worker. Apply in person Monday thru Friday.
Carpenter Bros. Hardware
3 E. Main
Downtown Milan

HOME HEALTH AIDE
needed in our Azalia home, Thurs. thru Sun., 4 p.m. until midnight, \$8/hr. Call after 12 noon. (313) 529-3498. Prefer someone between 20 & 30 years old.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides, experienced with quadriplegics. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-8300.

HOUSEKEEPER
Afternoon hours available for housekeepers. Join our staff of dedicated employees. Great opportunity for retirees to pick up flexible hours with excellent wages. Applications accepted M-F, 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Chelsea Community Hospital
ATTN: Human Resources
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-3998

INSURANCE CAREER
A great opportunity! Community/Career minded, self managed, energetic, goal oriented person. Prior sales & service experience desired. Salary, plus commission. Professional position, part-time ok. Mail resume to: Jones Insurance, P.O. Box 19, Milan, MI 48160.

JANITORIAL
Help us keep our building clean and looking good. Part-time days. Retirees welcome. Write:
Dee
4811 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

MAINTENANCE
Building and grounds. Full time position. Must have driver's license. R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc., Sharon Valley Rd. & M-42, Manchester, (313) 428-8838.

MC LENNAN LANDSCAPE hiring full time landscape laborers. Experience preferred, will train. Employee benefits. Call (313) 428-7005.

MILAN AREA SCHOOLS is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Please apply at 670 Redman from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOLDING OPERATORS
Plastic injection molder is looking for motivated individuals to work in a clean, safe, state of the art environment. No experience is required, we will gladly train. If you are ready to join a team dedicated to production and quality, we are looking for you.
PiasTech, Inc.
1270 Barnes Court
Saline, MI 48176
(313) 429-3129

MR. BREAD BASKET is looking for dependable employees for day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or older. Will train. Apply in person at 14622 King Dr., Milan.

NURSERY SCHOOL HEAD TEACHER
7 A.M. to 12 P.M. Early Childhood Education and Experience. Immediate opening. \$8/hr., some benefits. Call for interview.
Saline Community Education
(313) 429-5454, Ext. 671

LINE COOK
Part or full time available. Apply in person at:
Leutheuser's
413 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline

SWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES - A fast growing home food service company is currently hiring for route sales positions. Swann's offers: High income potential, 4 or 5 day work week, life and health benefits, profit sharing, performance bonuses and incentives, advancement opportunities. Stating pay up to \$600 per week. You must be at least 21 and have a good driving/employment record. Call 1-800-269-6391. EOE. M/F.

SECRETARIAL POSITION in Adult Education for Milan Area Schools at the Federal Correctional Institute. Start at \$8.68 per hour, 40 hours per week for 42 weeks. Apply in writing by August 30th to Roy Wasilewski, Director of Adult Education, 920 North Street, Milan 48160, phone (313) 439-1511, ext. 464.

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LAWN CARE
Mowing, landscaping, etc.
LOY'S
Lawn & Landscaping
(313) 677-8275

LEAD TEACHER for 4-year-old Stockbridge Community Schools Kindergarten Readiness Program. Must have Elementary teaching certificate and 2A endorsement. Related experience preferred. Work with both children and families. Call Lisa Brewer, (517) 851-4262 for more information.

LINE COOK
Part or full time available. Apply in person at:
Leutheuser's
413 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline

MAINTENANCE
Building and grounds. Full time position. Must have driver's license. R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc., Sharon Valley Rd. & M-42, Manchester, (313) 428-8838.

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MILAN AREA SCHOOLS is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Please apply at 670 Redman from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOLDING OPERATORS
Plastic injection molder is looking for motivated individuals to work in a clean, safe, state of the art environment. No experience is required, we will gladly train. If you are ready to join a team dedicated to production and quality, we are looking for you.
PiasTech, Inc.
1270 Barnes Court
Saline, MI 48176
(313) 429-3129

MR. BREAD BASKET is looking for dependable employees for day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or older. Will train. Apply in person at 14622 King Dr., Milan.

NURSERY SCHOOL HEAD TEACHER
7 A.M. to 12 P.M. Early Childhood Education and Experience. Immediate opening. \$8/hr., some benefits. Call for interview.
Saline Community Education
(313) 429-5454, Ext. 671

LINE COOK
Part or full time available. Apply in person at:
Leutheuser's
413 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline

MAINTENANCE
Building and grounds. Full time position. Must have driver's license. R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc., Sharon Valley Rd. & M-42, Manchester, (313) 428-8838.

MC LENNAN LANDSCAPE hiring full time landscape laborers. Experience preferred, will train. Employee benefits. Call (313) 428-7005.

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LAWN CARE
Mowing, landscaping, etc.
LOY'S
Lawn & Landscaping
(313) 677-8275

LEAD TEACHER for 4-year-old Stockbridge Community Schools Kindergarten Readiness Program. Must have Elementary teaching certificate and 2A endorsement. Related experience preferred. Work with both children and families. Call Lisa Brewer, (517) 851-4262 for more information.

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OIL TECHNICIAN
needed, we will train. Apply in person at:
211 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline

PART TIME P.M. Supervisor for a health care facility in the area. At least 6 months of previous food service required. For consideration call Judith at 800-898-8828.

PART TIME receptionist/clerical for Walters Banquet Facility. Personality Plus. Call 313-429-1940.

PART TIME-flexible hours. Recent retirees welcome. Call 313-429-4760.

PART-TIME help needed assisting with care of 3 children in Chelsea. Please call 517-522-8891.

PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATE
People oriented, organized and team player. Evenings and every other weekend.
Carol's Hallmark
(313) 429-4511

Chelsea 2 Year Construction Project-Carpenters, Assistants and Laborers needed
(313) 663-0645

ATKINSON CHIROPRATIC - CHELSEA
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE / CLINICAL
HELP WANTED
Chiropractic Assistant needed for a busy professional office. Full time. Must be energetic, responsible, conscientious and enjoy helping patients. Training provided for a career opportunity. Call (313) 433-5433 to schedule an interview.

CAREGIVER NEEDED
for small day care center. Dexter / Chelsea area. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Must be 18 (or 17 with one year child development experience preferred.) Call (313) 475-2497. After 6 p.m. call (313) 878-8178.

ENJOY CLOTHING?
Vogel's is now interviewing for daytime sales position with some weekends. If you enjoy people and clothing, see Mike at 107 S. Main, Chelsea or call 475-1606.

Preschool Teacher
• Part or Full Time
• Experience Required
• Playbased Curriculum
Dexter
426-4601

CHEMICAL BOTTLER/ASSEMBLER
Immediate opening in production. Incentives available. No experience necessary. Good benefits and working conditions. \$5.90 to start, \$6.50 at 90 days. Call for appt. at 426-3285. Dexter, MI.

Construction Workers Nurses, LPNs, EMTs, Paramedics
Part-Time Careers Are Available in the
Naval Reserve
NO BOOTCAMP!!
Educational & Retirement Benefits
Call Today to See if You Qualify
1-800-633-3209
NE
NAVAL RESERVE

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE help, 5 hrs. per week, \$5/hr. Flexible hours. Call (313) 677-0990.

PERSON TO operate embroidery machine. Apply in person at Cottage of Milan, 7 E. Main, Milan.

For Rent 2/0

308 W. CUMMINGS, Te-
cument. See now.
Available Sept. 5. 2-
bedroom apartment, all
appliances, also wash-
er/dryer. Private en-
trance, lighted parking.
Quiet residential area.
Call (313) 434-2301.

BAYVIEW APARTMENTS
In Milan, 1 bedroom,
full bath, AC unit,
convenient laundry.
\$445/mo. Includes
heat and soft hot and
cold water. Call (313)
665-2132.

BEAUTIFUL LOFT
apartments, down-
town Manchester.
Central air, secured
building, river view.
No pets. 1 bedroom,
\$535/mo., 2-bedroom
\$585/mo. Call (517)
431-2008.

BROOKLYN AREA—3-
bedroom farm house,
newly carpeted, air-
conditioned, no pets. Secu-
rity deposit, references.
\$650/mo. Also 1 bed-
room, \$350/mo. Call
(517) 592-5016 or (800)
359-2311.

CHELSEA VILLAGE —
3-bedroom ranch home,
2-car garage, nice
neighborhood. No
smokers or pets.
\$875/mo., 1 year lease.
Available now. Call
(313) 429-1709.

CHELSEA WOLVERINE SCHOOL
HOUSE APARTMENTS
near downtown Chel-
sea. 2-bedroom, soft
water and garbage
service included. No
pets. \$515/mo. Call
(313) 475-3496.

CHELSEA — Lake
home, bedroom, 1-1/2-
bath, basement, private
beach access. Available
immediately. \$800/mo.,
1 year lease. (313) 498-
2018.

CHELSEA — Lakeside
house, \$350 plus util-
ities. Sept. - June '97.
Basic furniture. No
smoking or pets. (313)
475-7476 or (313) 662-
8337.

CHELSEA-4-5 bed-
room, 2 bath, living
room, family room,
dining room, partly
finished basement, gar-
age, 3 barns. \$1,200
per mo. Slater Man-
agement Corp. (810)
540-6288.

CHELSEA—1 bedroom
apartment, \$425/mo.,
includes heat. For 1 per-
son only. (313) 475-
9840.

CHELSEA—For Rent -
Fair Service Center for
meetings, parties, wed-
ding receptions, etc.
Weekdays or week-
ends. Contact Richard
Bareis, (313) 475-2202,
after 6 p.m.

CHELSEA—Nice 3-bed-
room on Cavanaugh
Lake. New washer/dry-
er. No pets. \$575/mo.
Sept. 1 thru June. (313)
475-1439 or (517) 448-
8471.

CLINTON — 1 & 2 bed-
room apartments.
Stove & frig provided.
Basement storage.
Available Sept. 1. Call:
517-456-4005.

CLINTON, residential,
large kitchen, studio
bedroom, A/C, all util-
ities included, \$375/mo.
Call 517-456-7548 after
6 p.m.

CLINTON-4 bedroom, 2
story home, 2 car gar-
age, nonsmokers, no
pets, references re-
quired. \$900/mo. Call
313-429-7431.

DOWNTOWN DEXT-
ER, 2nd floor apt.
\$540/mo. + security de-
posit, available Sept. 1.
Call 313-429-4919.

DOWNTOWN MILAN
— One bedroom, sec-
ond floor apartment.
New kitchen, dish-
washer, washer, dryer,
skylight, blinds.
Wedgewood blue car-
pet, deck use, storage.
NO PETS, please. One
year lease. Avail.
NOW. \$525/mo. plus
utilities, deposit \$550.
Call (313) 439-6880 for
apt.

CLASSIFIEDS
We get results fast. Call
us today for the best
prices in town.

For Rent 2/0

DOWNTOWN MILAN,
Available now. 1 bed-
room, second floor
apartment, wallpaper,
blinds, ceiling fans,
wedgewood blue car-
pet, lots of light, sock-
er tub/shower, stor-
age, deck use. NO
PETS. One year lease.
\$480/\$500 with wash-
er/dryer, plus utilities,
deposit \$900. Call
(313) 439-6880.

DUPLEX-Saline, brick,
2 bedroom, full base-
ment, garage, available
September. Daytime
517-423-7348, evening
313-697-9185.

FOR RENT, downtown
Milan. Commercial
space. \$460 per month,
plus utilities. \$800 de-
posit. One year lease.
28 E. Main St., Approx.
1500 sq. ft. 313-439-
6880.

HOUSE IN SALINE —
2-bedroom charming
home on quiet street in
the heart of town. Bright
and open. Hardwood
floors, plaster walls, 2
porches, 1 car garage.
References. 204 Detroit
St. \$850/mo. Call (313)
429-5953.

LARGE 1 bedroom apt.
in country, 14 min. from
Chelsea. Single person
preferred. Non-smoker.
\$550. Call (313) 475-
7346.

MARCO ISLAND, FLA.
It's not too early to nail
down your winter vaca-
tion rental on this beau-
tiful island! This 3-bed-
room, 2-bath, fully fur-
nished, with 30 x 15-ft.
heated, screened, at-
tached pool, is very pri-
vate, with a 6-ft. fenced
back yard. Seasonal
rents—2 wks. minimum
\$1,700, monthly \$2,800,
or seasonally at adjust-
ed rates. No pets, please.
Marco Island is on the
southwest coast and offers
many golf courses, excel-
lent restaurants, deep sea
fishing, sailing, and shell-
ing on 3+ miles of white
sandy beach. Call (313)
944-5200 for further info
and island videos. Rent
with option to buy also
possible. References,
please.

MILAN PINES APARTMENTS
• Spacious living
space
• Well maintained
• Washer/dryer in each
unit
• 12 minutes from Ann
Arbor
• Ample storage space

Available
(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN
PINES

MILAN — Townhouse,
2 stories, 1,200 sq. ft.,
2+ bedrooms, attached
garage, washer/dryer
hookup, air. \$700/mo.,
includes all utilities ex-
cept electricity. No pets.
1 year lease. (313) 439-
7260, (313) 439-3017,
or (313) 429-1187.

MILAN-2 bedroom
house in country. Milan
schools. \$600 per mo.
plus utilities, \$600 se-
curity deposit. No pets.
Call 313-439-3758.

MILAN-available in Oct.
2 bedroom upstairs apt.
with private entrance in
300 block of Wabash St.
Large living room with
hardwood floor, bath-
room recently updated,
large kitchen with eating
area, 3rd floor attic
room included. \$450
per mo. Includes heat &
water. \$450 security de-
posit. Reply with refer-
ences to:
P.O. Box 84
Milan, MI 48160-0084

PARKSIDE LANE
APTS. in Milan. Coun-
try atmosphere. City
park within walking
distance. 15 mins. to
Ann Arbor. Carport
with apt. Rent starts at
\$519. \$299 moves you
in. Call 313-439-7374.

PORTAGE LAKE-2
bedroom apt., lake ac-
cess, most utilities in-
cluded, minimum 8
month lease, no kids, no
pets. \$470/mo. Call
313-426-5378.

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone:
All types available.
Drives are spotted, tail
gate spread and raked.
7 yds. \$110 & 14 yds.
\$165
Special rates on drive-
way grading with pur-
chase of stone. 7 yds.
\$80, 14 yds. \$130, 21 yds.
\$180. All dirt, black
dirt, etc. available.
EXCAVATING WORK:
Drain fields, perk tests,
culvert, sewer lines,
fuel tanks, stump re-
moval, trenching, new drives,
seal coating, concrete,
footings and masonry
work, and clean-up.
Call (313) 429-1795 or
(313) 699-5803. Senior
Citizens discount.
Free estimates and in-
sured. Mike Cook.

A-1 TREE & STUMP
REMOVAL
Tree, Shrub, Stump
Removal. Tree Trans-
planting, sales. In-
sured. Call (313) 428-
6809.

FALLEN TIMBERS
TREE SERVICE
Tree Trimming
Removal
Topping
Lot Clearing
Storm Damage
FREE ESTIMATES
(313) 475-3882

RED BARN KENNELS
BOARDING DOGS
Now offering
dog obedience
classes.
Starting after
Labor Day.
Call 475-1704

BOAT STORAGE
(INDOOR)
SHRINK WRAP AVAILABLE
NORTH LAKE
475-7538

CLASSIFIEDS
We get results fast. Call
us today for the best
prices in town.

For Rent 2/0

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS
Saline's largest rental
community. 1 & 2 BR,
starting at \$495/mo.
Call 313-429-4883.

SALINE AREA duplex,
1 mile to city. 2-bed-
room, 1 car garage. AC,
stove, refrigerator, dish-
washer, laundry hook-
up. \$725/mo. plus util-
ities and security de-
posit. No pets. 1 year lease.
Call (313) 662-8973.

SALINE — Duplex, 2-
bedroom, stove, refrig-
erator, laundry hook-up.
Ground-level entrance.
Ideal for elderly people.
\$565/mo. plus utilities
and security deposit. No
pets. 1 year lease. Call
(313) 662-8973.

SALINE—Country du-
plex, 1 bedroom, with
washer and dryer. New-
ly decorated. Call (313)
662-5662.

SALINE—New 4-bed-
room, 2-1/2-bath cus-
tom home in quiet rural
location. \$1,900/mo.
Available Oct. 1. Option
to purchase. Call (313)
269-2366.

SALINE—Story and a
half bungalow. 3 bed-
rooms. Saline
Schools, basement,
large yard. Just re-
decorated. \$925 per
mo. Security and refer-
ences. Call evens.
(810) 642-8670 or (810)
646-1563.

STOCKBRIDGE — Du-
plex, 2-bedroom, ap-
pliances, laundry hook-
up, in town. \$500/mo.
plus security. No pets.
(810) 231-1987.

UNADILLA—3-bedroom
home, available Oct. 1.
\$615/mo. plus utilities.
No water beds or tramp-
olines. Call (313) 498-
2183.

PERSONALS 310

PRAYER TO THE HOLY
SPIRIT—Holy Spirit,
you who made me see
everything and showed
me the way to reach my
ideal. You who gave me
the divine gift to forgive
and forget the wrong that
is done to me, and you who
are in all instances of my
life with me. I, in this
dialogue, want to thank
you for everything and
confirm once more that I
never want to be sepa-
rated from you no matter
how great the material
desires may be. I want
to be with you and my
loved ones in perpe-
tual glory. Amen.
Thank you for your love
towards me and my
loved ones. You must
pray this prayer 3 con-
secutive days without
asking your wish. After
the third day, your wish
will be granted no mat-
ter how difficult it may
be. Promise to publish
this dialogue as soon as
your favor has been
granted. M.H.

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone:
All types available.
Drives are spotted, tail
gate spread and raked.
7 yds. \$110 & 14 yds.
\$165
Special rates on drive-
way grading with pur-
chase of stone. 7 yds.
\$80, 14 yds. \$130, 21 yds.
\$180. All dirt, black
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Peckham going places

(Continued from Page 15)
techniques and using what I've learned in school," Peckham said.

Recently she's appeared in an independent feature film, "Get the Hell Out of Hamtown," which could hit theaters in about a year, and her favorite stage role thus far in "Baggage," produced by Generic Productions at 1515 Broadway in Detroit.

Peckham's character Heather was written into "Baggage" specifically for her, letting her demonstrate what she's learned through acting in many roles and productions.

Asked to compare the actress she is now with her initial efforts, Peckham smiled humbly.

"I'm a lot better. I'm more confident. I've been fortunate enough to have a lot of experience and get a lot of work."

"I think the way you can get better is to use the techniques you've learned over and over again and figure out what you need to do better. I've had a lot of opportunities to figure out what I need to do better," Peckham said.

She appreciates working in her hometown this summer in

"The Harmony Codes" and is very complimentary of the Purple Rose Theater.

"It's great. For one thing I get to come again, since my parents live right down the street, and I haven't been back much since I graduated from high school."

"The theater is really professional. They have a really high standard, and I like working in that environment. It's a lot of fun," Peckham said.

As much as she's enjoyed working locally, Peckham's sites are still set on the big screens out in California.

"I want to do film. Good film. I just want to act. I've got experience and training and I've just got to get out there and meet people and work really hard and not get discouraged," Peckham said.

After the success she anticipates out west, Peckham's goal is to return to Michigan and, with a like-minded friend, start their own theater in Detroit, where they can do things "their way."

"I want to do a lot of experimental theater, and I want to use all Michigan talent," Peckham said of theater she hopes to start in the future.

Local artist showing

(Continued from Page 15)
artist said of her dolls. "Then I make a silicone mold. Then (the doll's) features are a composition. I researched how they made the old composition dolls and then I substitute ingredients, so it's sort of my own recipe."

"Then I pour this in the mold. The clothing varies. The painting is all hand-painted. Once they're designed they're pretty much what they are."

"One idea leads to another. I was doing this series of animals and then I got this idea of these kind of anthropomorphic heads. I have a moon man too and a house head and a flowergirl," Gallup said.

She is excited about pursuing a new direction in her artistic career.

Gallup illustrated the recently published "Beastly Banquet," a children's book of animal poems a hopes to do more of that work, as well as write her own children's stories.

At the same time, she plans to stay connected with her doll-making.

"I would like to head more toward the illustrations and paintings. I would like to keep the dolls going because it's a three-dimensional form, and the characters work out well."

"I guess (through) the dolls over the years I've met so many people and so much of my identity is with the dolls I don't want to give it up."

"I just enjoy designing things and painting. I just love making art," Gallup said.

She'll continue to sell her art out of her Middle Street home and is planning a Christmas show there, Gallup explained.

Her family is enjoying living in Chelsea, near Ann Arbor where she grew up and her husband now works.

"We're really happy here. It's nice to be back in my home area," Gallup said.

PDR may still have a future in rural Sylvan Township

The Sylvan Township Board decided Aug. 7 that a purchasing-development-rights proposal would not appear on the November general election ballot for township voters to accept or reject.

However, a Sylvan Township PDR proposal could still appear before voters in the future, though not this year.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said he would discuss PDR with the township planning commission at its Aug. 29 meeting and assess what direction PDR would take in Sylvan Township's future.

In the past the Sylvan planning commission has strongly supported the PDR concept, and recommended to the township board that it place a PDR millage proposal on the November general election ballot.

Board trustees cited a lack of education about the details and implications of PDR as the primary reason for rejecting it in the near term.

The planning commission could make efforts to educate Sylvan trustees and revive PDR plans for the future, Dresselhouse said. He expected the planning commission to do just that.

"I would think the planning commission would want to do whatever is necessary to inform the township board," Dresselhouse said.

Were the Sylvan Township Board to reconsider and support a PDR plan, a millage proposal could appear before township voters on the Nov. 1999 general election ballot.

Alternatively, a special election could be held prior to 1998, but a special election would need to be funded by the township.

Houses of Worship

- Assembly of God**
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
327 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor

Baptist
Faith Baptist Church
Faith-In-Action Bldg
Main St., Chelsea
475-7941
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7661
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1
p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8455
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
(meeting in Chelsea Retirement
Community Chapel)
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7
p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8816
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education,
10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7655 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Maori Bradley, Pastor
Patrick Kelsey, Assoc. Pastor
Nathan Perkins, Youth Pastor
Sunday: Morning worship 8:30
& 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:50 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek nursery
thru adults 7 p.m.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9975 North Territorial, Dexter
424-4302 or 426-6442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15
a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30
a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-6064
Dave Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.

Methodist
Salem Grove United Methodist
4320 North Rd.
475-2570
Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist
125 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Duke

Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Christian Ed. 8:15
p.m.; Worship 7 p.m.

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7509
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:30 worship, 11:30 fellowship
Tuesday: 7:15 p.m. Bible Study,
8 p.m. Choir

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-6933
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: 9:30 worship service

Waterloo Village United Methodist
Washington St., Waterloo
Sunday: 11 a.m. worship serv-
ice, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., 475-1776

Non-Denominational
Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

Covenant
50 N. Freer Rd. at Old US-12
475-2668
Anthony R. Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday: Worship/Communion,
9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8939
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School
10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening
small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer serv.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11; Evening
Worship, 6
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for location.
475-8797
Rev. Mary Hansen, Pastor

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-
ing every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

St. John's United Church of Christ
270 Bohne Rd., Franciscan
Glenn Culler, Pastor
Sunday: Worship service 10:30
Sunday school, 10:30

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7861
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school and
worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul
14800 Old US-12
475-2345
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8:30
a.m. Regular worship, 10 a.m.

Church Secretaries: We
need information about your
next week's activities by Fri-
day. Thank you.



Drivers are being asked to be more careful when following school buses. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Dexter school bus drivers will take an aggressive stand against violators of the traffic code. Pictured are Deputy Mike Williams and Chelsea transportation director Robin Melton.

Drivers need caution around school buses

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and local school bus drivers are taking a united stand against dangerous drivers.

"We're taking a zero tolerance approach to violators of the school bus light section of the traffic code," said Deputy Mike Williams, an officer in the Traffic Services Division.

Williams has been addressing the topic with bus drivers in Chelsea and surrounding communities in an effort to reduce the risk many bus drivers say is prevalent.

"On our main roads like Old US-12, M-52, North Territorial and Waterloo, we have quite a few people who don't know the law or feel they can get away with it," reported Robin Melton, Chelsea schools transportation director for the past four years.

"I think this will help us a lot to have more awareness and support," she said.

The issue is close to Williams' heart. A former bus rider and friend to many bus drivers, Williams said the issue has always been a personal crusade for him. "When I got into Traffic Services it was something I wanted to take on. Riding the bus for 13 years and having close calls, and having many bus drivers tell me stories made me aware of the problem."

According to Williams, Old US-12 and North Territorial are particularly dangerous areas for children. Melton concurs. "We've had some pretty close calls. We have quite a few cars passing on double yellow lines. They want to have the bus out of the way so they can pass. We have people following buses too close and people who are very impatient when we do our stops," she said.

Melton and the 40 Chelsea bus drivers are relieved to know all it takes to report a problem is a license plate number. "I thought we had to have a lot more. It's great to know all we have to do is turn in a plate number," she said.

Melton estimates her drivers record approximately 50 complaints per year. It has been frustrating, however, when they haven't received any information about the outcome. Williams has pledged to keep bus drivers up-to-date about whether drivers accept their guilt or fight it in court.

"I've gone to court with two drivers in the past four years. Without feedback and someone encouraging schools they're going to do something, it's frustrating. Mike seems to really care," Melton observed.

Williams has taken to lecturing the bus garage circuit because he says he wants to make a difference.

"We're trying to educate, as well as enforce. Some people get the amber and red lights confused. The yellow means slow down and proceed with caution. The red signal means you must stop at least 20 feet away from the bus," he said.

Williams is enlisting the help of bus drivers, students riding the bus and other motorists, encouraging them to turn in violators.

"The bus drivers are taking it pretty seriously. There has been a number of near misses. This is something that really bothers them and the kids," he said.

And it bothers Williams and other police officers.

"I don't want to go out on a call of a kid getting hit by a car," Williams said.

Violators of the traffic code face a fine up to \$100 or a judge can assign 100 hours of community service in a school as an alternative.



— Prepping for The Parade —

Dale Richardson of Chelsea and his miniature donkey, Seggy (short for Segovia) practice for the Chelsea Fair Parade.

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

Registration is taking place now for the
1996/97 school year.

Contact: Cathy Guinan
Director of Religious Education
St. Mary's Parish Center
400 Congdon Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-8164

AREA DEATHS

BARBARA JEAN
(HELFRIK) KAISER
Ann Arbor

Age 68, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born May 24, 1928 in Ann Arbor, a daughter of Vaughan E. and Nancy E. (Miller) Smith. She was a life-long Ann Arbor resident. On July 31, 1967 Barbara married Karl Kaiser, and he survives. She was a Red Cross volunteer at the V.A. Hospital, and retired from L.S.A. College at the University of Michigan with over 20 years of service.

She is survived by her husband, Karl; daughter, Suzanne (Fredrick) Herendeen, two grand-

children Amy and James Herendeen, all of Chelsea; one sister, Kathryn (Gary) Brief-Emerly of Ann Arbor; one brother, James A. (Sandra) Smith of Dexter; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; and numerous good friends. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Carolyn Helfrich; and her father, James A. Helfrich.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m. at Westside Methodist Church with her nephew, the Rev. James V. Smith officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Westside Methodist Church or Diabetes Association. Arrangements by Muehligh Chapel.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Noah Christopher Michael, July 15, to Christine and Michael Hinderer of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mary and Charles Root of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Vickie and Ernest Hinderer of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Ray and Bertha Clemons of Chelsea and Norman and Lorena Stierle of Chelsea.

A son, Dylan Allen Wiseley, born Aug. 4, to Tina and Brett Wiseley of Whitmore Lake. Maternal grandparents are Jeanette and David Ehms of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Dillys and Richard Wiseley of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Arthur Weidmayer of Saline and Mildred Richards of California. Dylan is joined by brothers Cody, 6, and Tyler, 3.

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10:00 a.m. traditional



Saint Paul UCC
14800 Old US-12
475-2345
Rev. Dr. Lynn
Spitz-Nagel
Sun. Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Dexter



—Young Rex—

Jessie Lee of Dexter holds a four-week-old Rex rabbit that was part of a champion Litter and Doe at the Chelsea Community Fair last week.

Chelsea



—A Derby Winner—

Rick Beeman, right, was the winner of the compact division at last Wednesday's Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.

Internet newsletter for kids planned

The Internet Public Library has announced the premier issue of "WebINK: The Internet Newsletter for Kids."

"WebINK" is a monthly newsletter published by the Internet Public Library (<http://www.ipl.org>) for children aged 7-13. Each issue focuses on a single topic and is complemented by an accompanying Parent/Teacher Guide and an interactive Web site: "WebINKOnline" (<http://webink.ipl.org/webink>). The first issue of "WebINK" covers the Olympics, featuring history, art, music and sports.

In each issue a topic is explored from numerous perspectives, highlighting its relationship to the arts, sciences, math, geography, history, entertainment, current events, and more. The print publication leads parents and children to the most compelling Internet resources related to that issue's topic.

Additional WWW sites, educational activities, and print resources are included in the Parent/Teacher Guide.

A subscription to the print version of "WebINK: Internet Newsletter for Kids" is \$19.95 a year for 10 issues and \$29.95 for international subscriptions. Each subscription to "WebINK" includes access via password to "WebINK Online." The Online version complements the print newsletter and provides more articles, interactive activities, and Internet sites.

The Internet does not have to be a tangled mess of ideas and content. "WebINK" saves parents, teachers and children valuable time. The publication team has found some of the most interesting resources for children and woven them together to deepen interest and inquiry. The staff is composed of information professionals and educators whose goals are to provide a unique and excit-

ing resource using the Internet while promoting learning and growth.

The Internet Public Library is a project based at the University of Michigan School of Information, partially supported by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The library began as a graduate student project in 1995, and is now staffed by professional librarians with assis-

tance from students and volunteer librarians from around the world.

Josie Parker, who left McKune Memorial Library in June to become youth services librarian for the Internet Public Library, also serves as editorial director of WebINK.

Parent/Teacher Guides and copies of the premier issue are available at McKune Memorial Library.

Chelsea

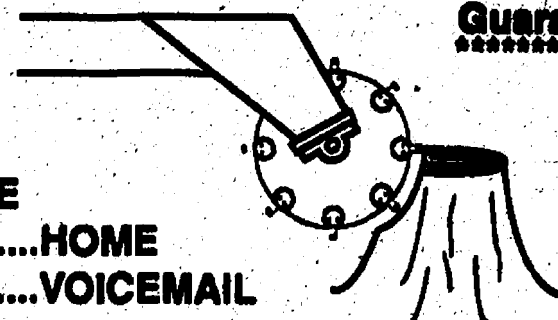


—An Award Winner—

Nathan Kuhl, age 9, won several awards, including first place in shell corn and clover seeds at the Chelsea Community Fair last week. He later won first place for his lamb. Photo by Donna Angers.

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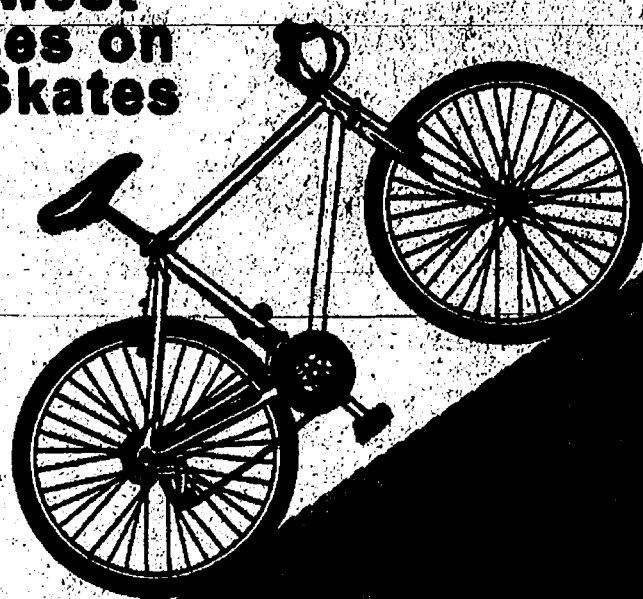
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TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system which includes curbside recycling, an intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester, all of which is hereafter referred to as the "project," and has designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of the project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester in Washtenaw County.

Each tax parcel identified above will be assessed thirty dollars (\$30.00) per year for each household located on the parcel for a five year period. A report describing the project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the division of Public Works office, County Courthouse Annex Building, 110 N. Fourth Avenue, Salline, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call (313) 994-2398.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Wednesday, September 11, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., (E.D.T.), or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb, Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning the special assessment roll for the project.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or other party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing. The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Daniel R. Myers, P.E.
Director of Public Works
Dated: August 21, 1996

Special Assessment District #1
Village of Chelsea
Village of Manchester