

Around Town

School Starts Thursday

Chelsea kids go back to their respective schools Thursday morning, Sept. 4, for the first day of the 1997-98 school year.

High school first-hour starts at 8:20 a.m. and gets out at 2:45 p.m. Zero hour begins at 7:30 a.m.

Middle school begins at 8:25 a.m. and ends at 2:50 p.m. Zero hour begins at 7:35 a.m.

Elementary children start earlier this year at 8:20 a.m. and get out at 2:45 p.m. Zero hour begins at 7:35 a.m.

Morning session kindergarten starts at 8:20 a.m. and gets out at 11:12 a.m. Afternoon session begins at 11:53 a.m. and ends at 2:45 p.m.

Pre-school runs from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Board raises substitute pay

Substitute teachers got a boost in pay Monday night when Chelsea Board of Education voted to increase the rate of pay per day by about 1 percent to \$60 a day. Substitute teacher pay will be in line with others in nearby districts, according to Superintendent Ed Richardson.

In the same motion, the board voted to increase support staff salaries 2.5 percent. The pay increase covers secretaries, custodial staff and anyone else who is not covered under a contract with the district.

Open house turnout high

Chelsea Board of Education thanked the community for its high level of interest in the open house at Pierce Lake Elementary Sunday. The board discussed similar open houses when the construction is finished at North Creek and South Meadows elementaries.

Overall ACT scores increase

Chelsea High School graduate who took the ACT Assessment test received higher scores overall, though scores for students who had taken core requirements dropped from last year's scores.

The average composite score for all students in the district was 23.3, according to data from ACT. The scores were 2 points higher than the state average of 21.3, and 2.3 points higher than the national average of 21.0. The top score on the test is 36.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said he was not surprised that the scores for core students had dropped slightly (.2 points) because more students are taking the test. Richardson said he was glad to see an increase in test-takers and would gladly take a decrease to see more children taking the test.

2 quit, 3 hired at board meeting

Chelsea Board of Education hired three people and accepted the resignation of two others Monday in a mass personnel vote.

Beach Middle School Assistant Principal Michael Bareis was officially hired with a salary of \$58,000. Corey Knight was hired to teach physical education at Beach at a pay rate of \$32,619. Eric Burris was hired as a part-time teacher for elementary physical education and swimming. All hires are accepted pending a satisfactory criminal history review.

The board also accepted the resignations of Theresa Walsh, an elementary teacher, and Kyle Plank, a middle school instructor, effective at the end of the year.

Warren wins Chelsea's crown

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Nine girls danced, sang, and even showed swine Friday night, attempting to become the 1997 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. When the points were all tallied, Tech Unlimited's candidate, Amanda Warren, 17, came away wearing the crown.

Warren performed a song-and-dance show for her talent and has been an active part of the fair for many years. She has been a participant in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life and SADD as well as many performing ensembles.

This year's question posed to the candidates was "If you were stranded on a desert island, what would you want with you and why?"

"If I were stranded on a desert island," Warren answered, "I would want a lot of my friends with me and family, because they are important to me."

Warren said she would like to be helping the hearing impaired in 10 years.

Warren and Karen Kuhl, sponsored by Chelsea Women's Basketball, tied



Amanda Warren (left) won the honor of 1997 Chelsea Community Fair Queen Friday night. Here she shares renown with Kate Fahrner, sponsored by the junior class, who was named Miss Congeniality by her fellow candidates.

for the talent competition. Kuhl presented a fashion show from clothing she had created.

Kate Fahrner, sponsored by the junior class, won Miss Congeniality. Miss Congeniality is chosen through a vote by the candidates.

The remainder of the candidate winners are First Runner-Up Amy McCalla,

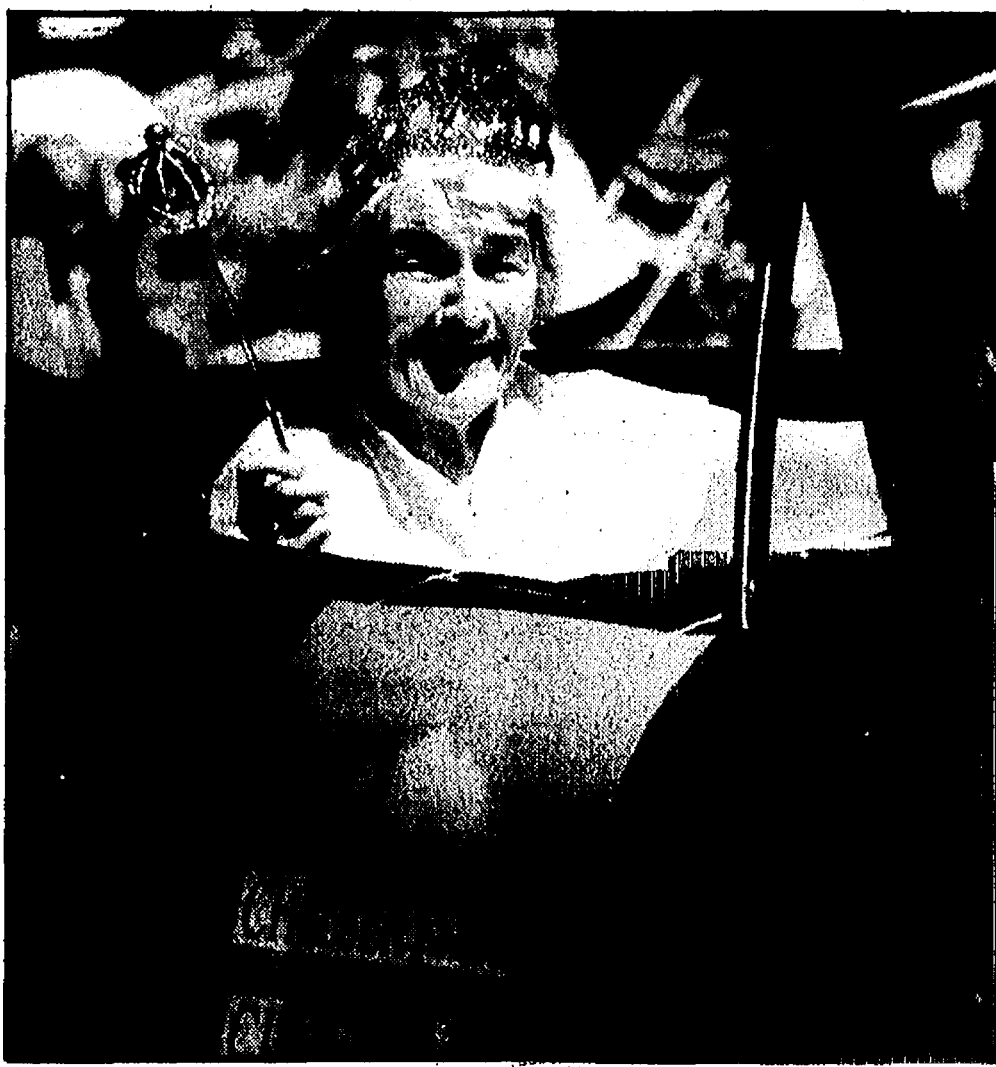
Second Runner-Up Lisa Ballas, Third Runner-Up Karen Kuhl, and Fourth Runner-Up Stephanie Lundquist.

The candidates are judged in five categories: fair participation, school participation, talent show, private interview and public interview. Last year's queen, Sally Walters, presented the awards.



—Chelsea Fair Parade Draws Big Crowd—

Chelsea Seniors Kitchen Band (top) won first prize in the adult division of the float competition for the Chelsea Community Fair parade Saturday. Chelsea Realty's "Tropical Paradise" float (bottom) carrying Lisa Ballas, won for the youth division. Barbara Van Gorder (center) was named the Senior Citizens Center's Fair Queen for her extensive volunteering at the center. Van Gorder is special events chair, and is involved in the kitchen band, girl scouting and a widows group.



North, South work delays school start

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The start of school for all Chelsea students has been delayed by two days to Thursday, Sept. 4.

"We could probably start school on Tuesday but (North Creek and South Meadows) won't be in the condition I want them to be in," Superintendent Ed Richardson said Wednesday morning. He said general cleaning won't be completed and teachers won't have time to put books in desks and prepare their rooms completely.

Fire marshal approval for the North Creek and South Meadows construction is still scheduled to be completed by this Friday, Richardson said.

Mike Nowasad of Granger Construction told Chelsea Board of Education Monday night that it has yet to receive approval from the fire marshal

for the North and South buildings, but will likely get approval Friday when the marshal will inspect the building. As of Monday night the buildings lacked fire alarms and pull stations. The buildings also required smoke detectors before the fire marshal would allow occupancy.

Nowasad assured the board that if the buildings do not pass Friday morning, workers will continue working on the fire inspection until it passes.

Pierce Lake Elementary passed fire inspection Aug. 18 and is ready to receive children. Renovations will continue at the North and South schools for about a month, according to Nowasad, including the installation of heater units and playground equipment, along with several other items.

Partitions for separating rooms have arrived and will

(Continued on Page Two)

Chelsea teacher salaries based on 10-year schedule

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Teachers in the Chelsea School District will receive a lower increase in salary under the new contract adopted by the board Aug. 11. But salaries will still be among the highest in a 14-district region, according to Superintendent Ed Richardson.

Teachers' salaries are based on a 10-year schedule that is set in the contract. The number of years of experience and the level of education a teacher has indicates where the teacher falls in the schedule. Any teacher with more than 10 years of experience is considered at the 10th level of the schedule. Teachers at this level receive an off-schedule payment not subject to the pay increase in addition to their salary.

The new contract also includes a probationary pay scale for newly hired teachers. Teachers are paid according to their experience level until they move out of their probationary period, which is two years for teachers tenured outside the district, and four for non-tenured teachers.

In the new contract, the top

level of pay for the 1997-98 school year is \$62,227 for a teacher with 10 years of experience and a doctorate degree. At the bottom rung is a probationary teacher with one year of experience and a bachelor's degree; a teacher at this level receives \$32,619. Teachers who have more than 10 years of experience receive an off-schedule payment of \$252 for a bachelor's, \$289 for a master's and \$311 for a doctorate.

Teachers who are not on probation receive a 2.5 percent increase for the 1998-99 school year. Probationary teachers do not receive the pay increases until they move out of the probationary period.

Richardson said approximately 110 out of 160 teachers are on or above the 10th level of the schedule. Few teachers have a doctorate degree so most are paid at the master's and bachelor's levels.

Richardson said there was no "average" teacher, but said that a good indication of a middle-of-the-road salary would be a teacher with five years experience and a master's degree. A teacher at this pay level would receive \$45,969 for 1997-98 or \$44,848 if the teacher were on probation.

Board extends Lima, Lyndon library deal

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea District Library Board voted Tuesday, Aug. 19 to extend library contracts to Lima and Lyndon townships, buying some time for the board to address ongoing negotiations between the townships and the board about inclusion of Lima and Lyndon in the library district.

Setting a cancellation date of Sept. 1 for Lima and Lyndon was among the first acts of the library board. The board sent a letter to all townships it currently serves in February stating that their library privileges would be revoked.

Lima and Lyndon townships were original partners in the district but balked at signing on to the agreement. The threat of not having library service prompted the townships to get back in the agreement before a millage was passed to fund the library, which would make the agreement unchangeable.

Library director Ann Holt said negotiations with Lima and Lyndon are proceeding well after a meeting with all

parties to the agreement Aug. 7. The meeting was designed to take care of certain sticky issues of liability and representation on the board.

The agreement is now being drafted by lawyers representing all of the townships and the village. According to Holt, the agreement will go for a vote in front of the interested parties by September.

As was reported in The Chelsea Standard Aug. 21, under the agreement Lima and Lyndon will be given the opportunity to appoint a representative when the current representatives come up for reappointment. Dexter and Sylvan townships and Chelsea Village will each lose one representative, two of which will be replaced by Lima and Lyndon.

The issue of liability is not so clear cut. Lyndon Supervisor Maryann Noah said the lawyers for all parties are looking at who has responsibility for any lawsuits, such as those that could arise from a lack of handicapped access at the library and possible soil contamination nearby.

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—High School Newspaper Editors Chosen—

The Chelsea High School newspaper editors were chosen this week and they began putting out an introductory issue of *Bleu Print* before the start of school. Pictured are (from left) Editor in Chief Sarah Broshar, Assistant Editor Jaimie Maveal, and Assistant Editor Jeannie Spink. All are seniors.

Letters to the Editor

Horse facilities much improved

The Chelsea Fair Board should be commended for the excellent job it did on the new horse facilities.

The arena is not only beautiful but much safer for the horses to compete in. There were no stones, slippery clay ground or hard surfaces to cause the lameness problems seen in the past.

The sand was great and not so deep as to strain tendons of working horses. The barn was much brighter with better ventilation and was dry. The whole area was better drained and much more pleasant for exhibitors and spectators alike.

May regret is that we didn't have these facilities when my kids and I were showing there. Seeing these improvements really made me wish I had horses at the fair again. Everyone I talked to at the Saturday horse show had the same comments about the improvements.

The fair board really outdid itself and I think deserves a standing ovation for the job it did. There are horse people out there who appreciated the effort.

Cheryl Hassett

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

The fair, everybody's favorite event in these parts, is history for 1997, which, of course, means the fair board can start working on 1998's show.

Without some sort of major overhaul—excluding more cooperative weather patterns—I don't know how next year's fair could be any better.

Like many events in Chelsea, the fair has tended to stick with what it considers a winning formula—Demo Derby Tuesday and Wednesday, rodeo Thursday, Ladies Day and fair queen on Friday, and parade and concert on Saturday, with a whole lot of animal events, tractor pulls and miscellaneous occurrences in between.

What they have slowly changed and improved on are the facilities.

This year a new bathroom building was added, the horse arena was dramatically upgraded, which allowed the midway to be expanded and realigned, and a new stone sign was erected on Old US-12. In recent years they've expanded the main arena and replaced bleachers, expanded and enclosed the multipurpose arena, and improved the service center, among other activities.

And this was all done with volunteer labor.

It's funny because while the fair is going on, especially toward the end of the week, if you talk to some of the board members they seem almost at wits end. You wouldn't be surprised to hear them say, "never again." Yet they're right back out there again next year.

For us, of course, the fair is a lot of work, too. We devour film like a kid scarf's fair-parade candy. But I always enjoy it.

My favorite event has become the Livestock Auction. It's not the most exciting or entertaining part of the week, but it's really what the fair is all about—kids and animals, with a smattering of agri-politics. The youngsters work

hard all year to raise hogs, lambs and steers (rabbits, too), then watch to see whose plate they'll end up on.

It never ceases to amaze me how much Gina Pantely, owner of Gina's Cafe, will pay for some of these animals. She owns the record for the amount paid for the grand champion lamb and nearly tied it this year at \$19 per pound (about \$2,300 total). This year she also purchased the grand champion hog.

This year Loren Heller was the auctioneer and he did a great job. His style is folksy and entertaining and he didn't hesitate to tease a couple of the kids.

The fair parade is also a fine attraction which seems to get a little better every year. This year it was well over an hour long and for about the only time all week the weather was perfect.

I like the parade because it's the only place where you'll find a 9-foot walking bowling pin and a walking politician with a 9-foot ego both headed in the same direction with the same agenda. Guess which one made the biggest impression.

Tootsie Rolls seemed to be the candy of choice for parade participants to throw. By the end, there were dozens of crushed Tootsie Rolls on the street as there seemed to be too much candy, if that's possible, for the kids around me to pick up.

The last event I attended was the Saturday concert by Saline's Fiddlers Philharmonic. These musicians have performed here several times and they are always outstanding. And they always seem to be having so much fun, which really rubs off on the crowd.

Chelsea's Ben Culver plays with the group and his upbeat solos give me goosebumps every time. He is as good a homegrown musician as you'll ever see.

It was a great week. The fair board has it right. They shouldn't mess with success.

I don't know if this has happened to you yet, but Sunday night I woke up dreaming about snow. Not dreaming about it in the way of wanting it to happen, but a sort of slow-falling kinda nightmare, where Auntie and I were at the beach or something watching the water skiing competition and it started snowing like crazy until the announcer came on and said it would have to be postponed until next summer.

I guess I've been in Michigan too long. But it got me thinking about what makes fall and winter and all of that arrive anyway, and it plays back into this geese thing and my dream.

See, I think it's all psychological. What happens is the weather starts changing after enough of us start to believe that it's going to. Like Tinker Bell. Like inflation and stock market crashes. Once the weight of psychic consciousness starts to shift, the birds get all confused and take off,

then the trees get singed with the psychic heat and turn colors and finally the weather itself gives in to what seems to be inevitable.

But maybe it doesn't have to happen. Maybe if we all work together to actually believe we can have endless summer, we can. But we'll have to change some things.

For instance, who says the Chelsea Fair has to end? You might have noticed that Saturday was beautiful. Then all of a sudden the fair is over and boom, it rains and gets cold.

I think a lot of that has to do with the fact that people were having dreams like mine and this caused the psychic cold front to start moving through.

Then the teachers start complaining about having to go back to work for a living like the rest of the world and this increases the chill.

And then Labor Day and roadside stands and then Halloween shows up and we all start thinking about orange,

things and what color do the leaves turn? Orange! Coincidence? I think not.

So the plan is this. Eliminate all the things that make us think it's gonna get cold. Run the fair all year long. Have a fair parade every weekend. Make it illegal to sell snow shovels or snow blowers or blankets or wool mittens. Forget school altogether. Have Halloween in July when it's gonna be warm anyway. Put Santa in a thong with a surfboard named Rudolph.

Listen, if you don't think this works, let's have some folks come around from places where they've done this successfully and have them give us lectures about it. Like from California and Key West and Scottsdale. Read books about weather self-help, like "Winning Warmth," "Think and Grow Hot," "Unlocking the Summer in You." If we all work on this together, we can make it happen. So get busy and I'll see you at the beach.

Fair has two great days in soggy week

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Several days of rain didn't dampen the spirits of thousands of fair-goers this year as the Chelsea Community Fair garnered record attendance Tuesday and Saturday, though overall attendance was down about 10,000.

"We're happy with our turnout," said Fair Board president Ken McCalla.

"Everybody got along well and we got a lot of compliments on the new fairgrounds."

Always one of the big draws at the fair, the parade was bigger than last year, lasting close to one and a half hours. Floats and restored cars littered Main Street Saturday, almost outnumbering the pieces of candy thrown to kids.

This year's winners in the adult float competition were

first place Kitchen Band float by Chelsea Senior Citizens, second place Soaring into the Future float by Chelsea Community Hospital, and third place flower garden float by Chelsea Retirement Community.

In the youth category, Chelsea Realty won first place for its Tropical Paradise float, the Junior Class won second place for its Egyptian float, and Tech Unlimited won third place for The Sky's the Limit.

Fire marshal inspection Friday

(Continued from Page One)

He said in the North and South schools by the start of school. Visual display boards are in place and furniture was dropped off this week, according to Nowasad. Touch-up painting will need to be done after school starts.

Nowasad tried to allay the fears of trustee Jill Taylor that workmen would be in contact

with children at school. He said there would be defined boundaries between children and workers, as well as ways to keep kids from going into construction areas, such as the North gym.

Richardson said it was not clear whether the two days would have to be made up.

"It's not as simple as reading the code," Richardson said.

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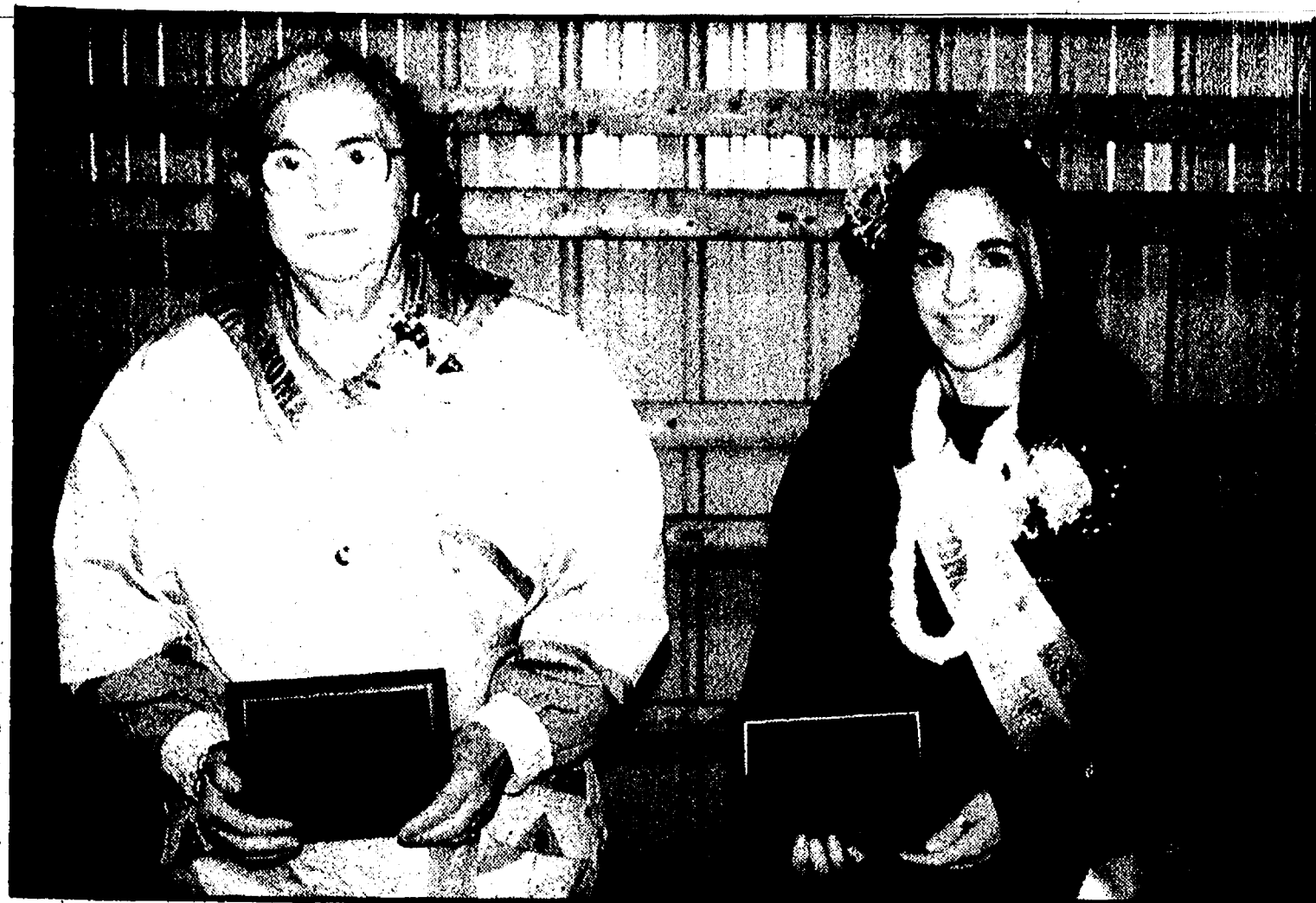
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—Homemakers of The Year—

A highlight at the 1997 Ladies Day celebration was the naming of the homemakers. Senior award winner Erna Shultz (left) and junior award winner Karen Kuhl received plaques Friday morning during the event.

Planners discuss Sylvan Pines

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

With one seat currently vacant and four members absent, the Chelsea Planning Commission found itself without a quorum at its Aug. 19 meeting and unable to officially act on any agenda items.

Most affected were those with interests in Sylvan Pines, a proposed three-story retirement development to be located behind Wilkinson, Chandler and Grant streets. The development would be a joint venture involving Smith Equities and the United Methodist Retirement Community (UMRC) working in conjunction with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

The agenda called for a zoning request for the retirement community parcel to be changed from a single-dwelling Planned Unit Development (PUD) to a PUD more compatible with the proposed development.

However, the commission says that rezoning will not be considered until the Village's General Development Plan (GDP) is amended.

The GDP was drawn up in 1976. Since that time, the commission believes that the area of proposed development has changed considerably and would prefer to change the broader policy of the GDP rather than rezone parcels in a piecemeal fashion.

One such change is that the proposed development site has since been classified as a wetland. Another, is that developments over time have left the parcel virtually landlocked.

Because of these factors, owner Marvin Salyer has found it difficult to sell the property in the last 10 years. Developers are either scared away by the potential difficulties or find that they make development unsuitable.

A public meeting on amending the GDP was meant to precede the public hearing on the rezoning issue. It was hoped that a resolution concerning the GDP would be passed, which would then be followed by the question of rezoning.

Instead, without a quorum, the commission invited the public to comment on amending the GDP. Comments, however, focused as much on the general worthiness of the proposed development as it did on amending the GDP, much to the commission's chagrin.

An exception was John Capes, who was representing the UMRC. Capes requested that the 90 dwelling units that the commission is proposing for the site be increased to 100 units. Capes suggested that this could be done by changing the allowable population density from 4.0 to 4.5 per acre.

"This is extremely important to us," Capes said.

"A 90-unit project would be very marginal. It would cause us to reconsider whether or not to proceed."

A hundred units is the appropriate size from an economic perspective. There is also a demonstrated need in the village to justify that amount. I think it would be unlikely that an additional 10 units would significantly affect services, road use, or anything

of that nature."

Capes also pointed out that during a February 1996 planning commission meeting it was suggested by some of the commissioners, though not officially acted upon, that the population density for the parcel could lie between four and seven units per acre. That, said Capes, made his request seem modest.

Capes also pointed out that 90 units is fewer than four per acre and the number should be 92. He said that this made the additional number of units that he preferred seem less drastic.

The commission agreed that it has to deal with

changes to the GDP and hold a public hearing before the number of units could be addressed.

Acting chairman Kathy Carter doubted that she had the authority to schedule a public hearing without a quorum. While commissioner Tim Eder expressed repeated incredulity over "having to have a meeting to announce a meeting," the other commissioners sided with Carter.

Capes appeared frustrated by the delays.

"This process of getting a decision on whether or not this project will be accepted or not is now reaching a year," (Continued on Page 12)

Township road improvements delayed

Dexter Township never formalized an agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for road improvements this year, so work approved by the board will not be completed.

Dexter Township Board approved work but former Supervisor John Sdao apparently did not send in the necessary paperwork to the road commission. Consequently, the township board has decided to

combine this year's funding with next year's for improvements in 1998.

Newly appointed Supervisor Robert Tetens, however, told the board Aug. 19 that he has spoken with the road commission and routine maintenance will be completed.

Tetens said North Territo-

rial Road between Stofer and Huron River Drive will be resurfaced; Hankerd Road will be seal-coated from Territorial Road north to the county line; and Island Lake Road, between Stofer and Donner roads (possibly to Lima Center Road) will receive a gravel treatment.

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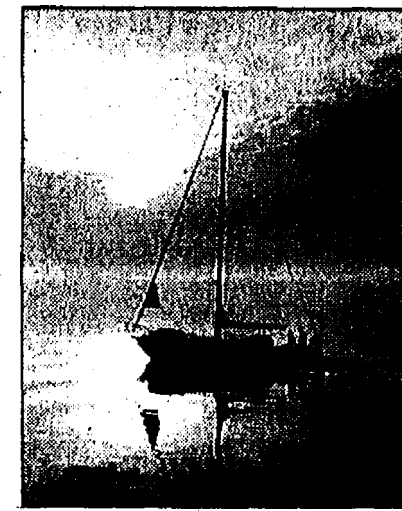
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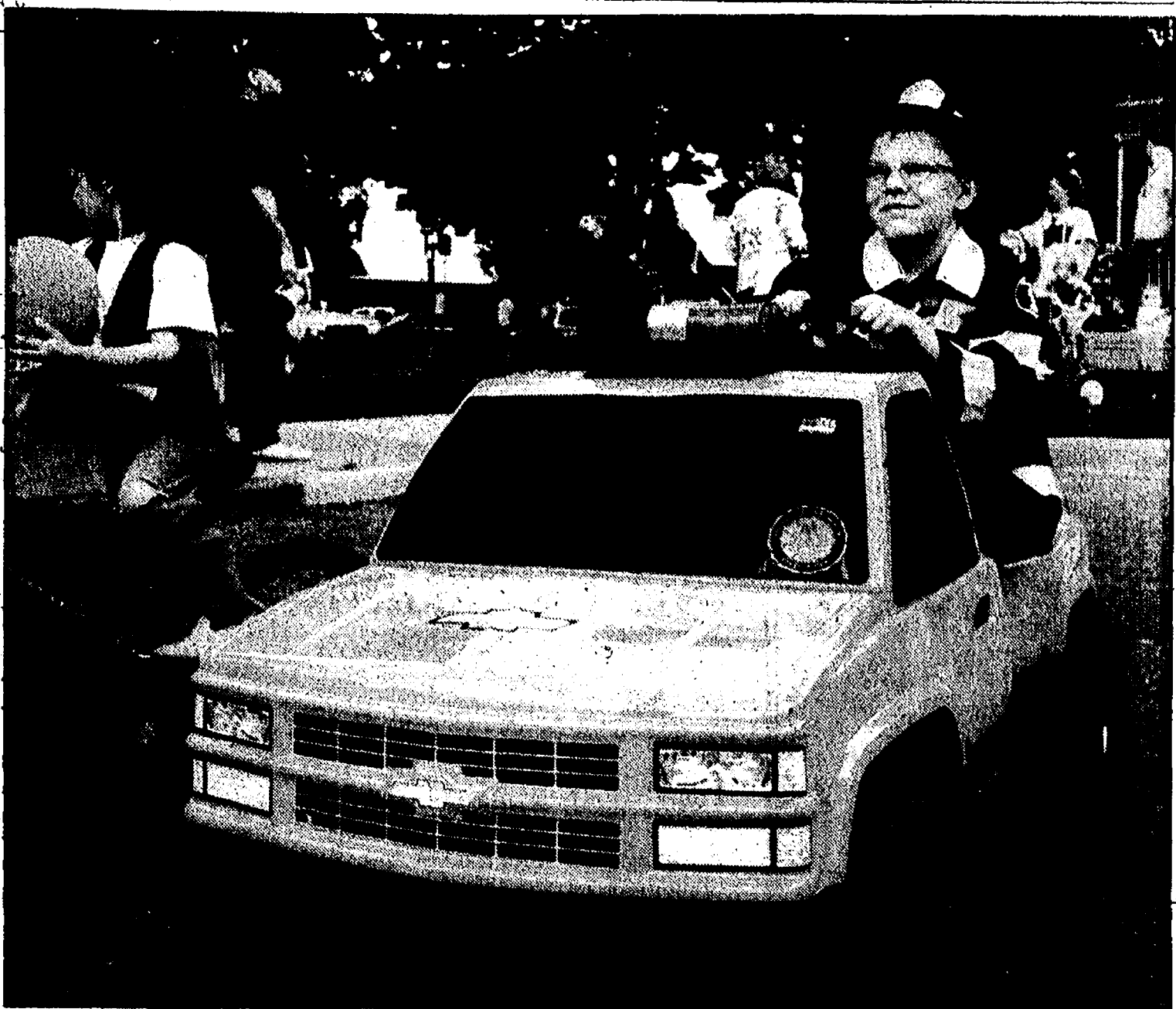
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—Chelsea Fair Hosts Several Kids Events—

Children's events make the fair a place for family fun. The fair made a lot of accommodations for families this year, such as moving the children's rides away from the more adult rides.

Pictured counter-clockwise from top right:

Marissa Preston, 2, shows off her bird Romeo before the children's parade.

Tommy O'Neill, 5, of Chelsea prepares for the career all children dream of, fire fighting.

Brian (left) and Jared Clark have more fun throwing sawdust at each other than searching for loose change in the children's events.



Farm facts offered

Americans have a love affair with ballpark hot dogs. They're reported to be the largest sellers at major-league stadiums. In a recent sampling, dietitians and their families taste tested hot dogs at 28 different stadiums. Home runs for the best tasting franks were awarded to the Kansas City Royals' Kauffman Stadium, Cincinnati Reds' Cinergy and Philadelphia Phillies' Veterans Stadium.

A period of little or no growth in livestock and poultry productions appears to be drawing to a close. The latest USDA projections point to a 3 percent year-over-year rise during the second half of this year and an increase of nearly 4 percent for 1998. Turkey

production is expected to slow, while pork production is expected to accelerate. Prospects for faster growth in meat production largely reflect lower feed costs.

American diets can't be all bad. Medical advances are very important, but more attention to diet, including leaner meats and exercise also have important heart health effects for consumers. The U.S. Public Health Service notes that between 1979 and 1993, age-adjusted heart disease mortality declined 23 percent for women and 30 percent for men.

Blood supply critically low

The Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross issued an emergency appeal to blood donors last June. As of July 1, its blood supply holds less than one day inventory of type O and B blood. Other blood types have also reached dangerously low levels. Type O blood, the universal blood donor, is used in emergency situations when there's not enough time to check a patient's blood type.

Thousands of people every day count on blood donors to save their lives. Every 12 seconds someone needs a blood transfusion — the majority of these individuals would die otherwise.

One donation can help up to four people: red cells are used for bleeding emergencies; platelets help stop bleeding and are often used for cancer patients; plasma can be made into cryoprecipitate, a clotting factor, and can be refined into drugs that help people with missing clotting factors.

During the summer the need for blood is high, but the blood supply is low. Because of this the blood supply remains low well into the fall months.

Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region needs to collect an average of 5,500 pints of blood every week to be self-sufficient — less than 4,000 pints are collected each week.

For questions, or to schedule an appointment, please call 1-800-GIVE LIFE.

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NAUTICAL: Mooring lines, parallel ruler, Bendix navigator 410, linesection finder, plotting course protractor, old nautical flags, Navy hammocks, WWII Norden bombsight box, sailing books, antique K&E transit - used out west for gold prospecting, 5x7 Elwood enlarger, Stereoscopic & 30 cards, 1930s Boy Scout hat, canteen & sleeping bag.

YARD & GARDEN: Ariens rocket 7 rear tire rototiller, Lawn Boy self-propelled rotary mower, 4-ft. utility trailer, Toro snowblower, Ryobi string trimmer, tow-behind fertilizer spreader, 30-ft. alum. extension ladder, quantity of lawn & garden tools. 1991 ARIENS 16 hp KOHLER GARDEN TRACTOR, hydrostatic, 48" hyd. lift deck, ex. condition.

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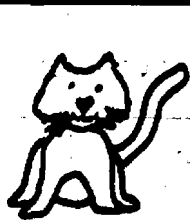
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This cat disease is one of the first cancers proven to be caused by a transmissible virus. A nationwide survey has shown that over 13% of all cats are positive for Leukemia. Cats are exposed to the virus from saliva of other infected cats through sneezing, licking or bite wounds. Kittens can be born with the virus if their mother is positive.

The most common signs are anemia or enlarged lymph nodes, but because the disease suppresses the immune system, the cat is susceptible to all types of infections.

As yet, there is no proven effective treatment for leukemia. Your veterinarian can test your cat for the virus and, if negative, can set up an effective vaccination to protect your pet from this type of cancer.

LANE ANIMAL HOSPITAL provides both large and small animal veterinary services. Please call 475-8696 to schedule an appointment

HINT: Feline leukemia is caused by a retrovirus — the same family of viruses that causes AIDS in humans.

Drawings by Ashley Cook and Erin Ryder

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—Fair Board Takes a Rare Rest—

Chelsea Community Fair Board rode on their float in the fair parade after a long and hectic week.



—Third-Place Float—

Chelsea Retirement Community took third place in the adult division of the Chelsea Fair Parade with their flower garden float.



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Do you use your credit card mainly as a convenience, paying it off each month, or do you maintain a perpetual unpaid balance?

If you maintain a running balance, in effect you've taken out an unsecured, personal loan — and you're paying a high interest rate on that loan. So cautions consumer magazine "Everybody's Money."

If you're a convenience user you will pay off the balance each month. On the other hand, if you're a credit user

you would pay only the \$15 minimum or 5 percent of the balance each month, whichever is more.

If your card has a grace period, you can escape interest charges completely by paying off the balance each month before the end of the grace period. If your card has no grace period, you'll end up paying some interest even though you pay off the balance each month, but nowhere near what you'd pay making only the minimum payment and allowing the balance to accu-

mulate.

Obviously, over the years, maintaining a credit card balance can cost hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars in interest.

Regardless of which type of card user you are, you can save by shopping around for a credit card with a lower interest rate and without any annual fees.

There are cards out there which offer both lower interest rates and no fee. In fact, credit unions recently have been charging as much as five percentage points less on their cards than banks and often have low or no annual fees. To receive a list of credit unions in your area, which you may qualify to join, contact the Michigan Credit Union League at (800) 474-5646.

For a list of low-rate/no-fee credit cards contact Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit organization designed to help card holders become informed consumers. Send \$4 along with your name and return address to: BHA Publications List, 524 Branch Drive, Salem, Va., 24153.

Kolanders hold family reunion

The annual Kolander family reunion was held at the Huron Metro Park Saturday, Aug. 16, the day they designated to celebrate their German heritage.

Despite thunderstorm predictions, 42 members and three guests attended. Two Kolanders were present for the first time, Robert Larry Kolander of Florida and Charles Kolander of Chicago, Ill., his wife and two children.

Announcements were made for births, graduations, mar-

riages, deaths and other events. Some of the food prepared by the first Kolanders, Gustave and Hulda Gerstler Kolander, and German sayings were told.

Awards were presented to the youngest present, 2-month-old Gavin Staples; to Kyle Kolander for entering kindergarten this fall; pre-schooler Katie Campbell; 1997 high school graduate Rebecca Amsdill; the newcomers; and George McAllister's retirement from the sheriff's department.

Origami expert to be at library

Don Shall, Ann Arbor's "Origami Guy" will make a return appearance to the Ann Arbor District Library to demonstrate paper-folding projects for the entire family.

The event will take place in the main library's multipurpose room on Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Younger participants, under age 6, may need assistance and should be accompanied by an adult.

The event is free, but spaces are limited and registration is required. Registration may be in person or by

phone at 327-8301.

The main library is located at 343 S. Fifth Ave. in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call the Youth Department at 327-8301.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Monday, Sept. 1
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 2
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.
 McKune Memorial Library Board meets at Faith in Action Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 3
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 4
 American Legion Post No. 31 meets at the legion hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
 "Game Birds of the Waterloo Area" at the Eddy Geology Center. A program about the game birds found in the Waterloo Recreation Area with discussion on shotguns, shot type, clothing and hunting ethics, 1 p.m. Info: (313) 475-3170.
Monday, Sept. 8
 McKune Memorial Library, Brown Bag Book Club meets at the library, 11:45 a.m.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 9
 Downtown Development Authority meets in the Village of Chelsea council chambers, 8 a.m.
 Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room, noon.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 10
 Chelsea Soccer Club, general membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7-9 p.m. Information, Susan Huehl, (313) 428-9275.
DEXTER
Thursday, Aug. 28
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.
Monday, Sept. 1
 Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 2
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meeting at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
 Dexter Village Planning Com-

mission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 3
 Dexter Merchants Association meets at First of America Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 4
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.
 Dexter American Legion meets at the American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
 "Stream Search and Hike to Huron Creek" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.
Monday, Sept. 8
 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting. New members welcome. Call 426-2473 for information and meeting place.
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 9
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.
 Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Dexter Jaycees is looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more information call T. Smith, (313) 426-1080.
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info: (313) 475-3170.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at 971-1933.
 Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal: \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.
 New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info: Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dex-

ter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.
 Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.
 Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meets Mondays during September at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.
 "Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information: (313) 484-7220, or 484-7200.
 "Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426 8247 for information.
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.
 Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
 Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Call 971-1300 for more information.
 Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.
 Play and Chat. Mom-and-toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.



—Fair Characters—

All sorts of interesting characters show up for the Chelsea Community Fair Parade. Eddie GreenLeaf of Chelsea marches in the parade dressed as a bowling pin, promoting the family business, Chelsea Lanes.

Car crashes top threat to kids

It's time for the school year to begin and no better time to think about safety and note that traffic crashes are the number one threat to children's lives, AAA Michigan reports.

In Michigan, from 1991 through 1995, 637 children under age 16 were killed in motor vehicles crashes, an average of 127 children per year. Nationally, traffic crashes lead all causes of death and injury among children up to age 14.

"At this time of year, drivers know that it's more important than ever to watch out for children hurrying to school or bus stops," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"But knowing isn't enough. Drivers need to actually slow down in all residential areas—not just in school zones so they have extra time to react to the unexpected child who darts into the road without looking."

Children may not look, or may look and not see an approaching vehicle as a danger to them, he emphasized.

Nationwide, non-intersection crossings are especially dangerous for child pedestrians. In 1995, 81.3 percent of children ages 5 to 9 who were killed were struck while crossing or entering the road between intersections.

"Children need to develop a clear understanding of safety behaviors to travel safely to school and back home. They need to learn to be safe pedestrians and to protect themselves as passengers in motor vehicles," Basch said.

"Once they learn how, they need to practice these behaviors on a daily basis. Children age 12 and under should always ride properly restrained in the back seat of the vehicle. This is the safest place in the car, even in cars not equipped with air bags," Basch emphasized.

The only possible exceptions are for cars and trucks that don't have back seats, when there are more children than the rear seat accommodates with seat belts, or for certain medical conditions.

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THE GARDEN CORNER

The days may be growing shorter as the growing season winds down, but there's no shortage of gardening questions. Extension specialists at Michigan State University answer timely queries about landscape plants, backyard insects, spring-flowering bulbs, pesticide storage and related topics.

Q. What causes leaves to turn color in the fall?

A. The colors we see in the fall are actually there all summer, but they're masked by chlorophyll, the green pigment. As the weather gets cooler, trees stop replenishing the chlorophyll in their leaves, the green color fades and the other pigments show through. Frost isn't necessary for the color change to occur. In fact, damage from freezing may dull the fall color display.

Q. There are so many insects around in summer — where do they go in the fall? How do they survive the winter?

A. Insects have devised many strategies for overwintering. Some adult insects simply find a sheltered spot and hibernate. Other species survive in egg or pupa form, or as immature larvae, sheltering in leaf litter or some other protected spot. Most have some sort of natural antifreeze that protects their cells against damage from freezing. Some insects simply go south for the winter. The monarch butterfly is probably the most famous insect migrant.

Q. Why are there so many yellow jackets around in late summer and early fall?

A. Because each colony, which began with a single queen, may number in the hundreds by the end of the summer.

The vast majority of yellow jacket nests are subterranean; occasionally nests will be constructed in buildings. This can bring them into conflict with

people who approach too near the nest.

Yellow jacket workers foraging for food away from the nest are usually not aggressive unless they're disturbed, but around the nest, they are defensive. Unlike honeybees, which lose their stinger and die if they sting, yellow jackets can and will sting repeatedly.

The best time to control yellow jackets and other colonial wasps is in the spring, when the females that survive the winter become active. In late summer, when numbers are at their peak, treating the nest with pesticide can be a risky business.

Unless a nest is located where people can't avoid getting near it and the danger of stings is high or a family member is allergic to stings, the best course is often to leave it alone.

If a nest must be treated, do it after sunset but before it is pitch-dark. Wear protective

clothing, pour on or spray a commercial wasp and hornet spray or a solution of dust of sevin, diazinon or malathion directly into the nest. Cover underground nests with a shovelful of dirt. Check the nest for activity the next day and repeat the treatment, if necessary.

Q. I'm planning to dig and replant some crowded daffodil bulbs this fall, and I'm sure I'll find that many of the larger ones will have one or two side bulbs attached. Should I separate them and plant them individually, or leave the little bulbs attached?

A. You can split the bulbs and plant them separately. The smaller ones may bloom next year or take two years to bloom. If you replant the bulbs with the side bulbs attached, the planting area will soon become overcrowded again. In other words, if you don't separate them now, you'll probably have to dig and divide them later.

New techniques unlock creativity in groups

By Stewart L. Tubbs, Dean
College of Business
Eastern Michigan University

One of the most exciting developments in problem-solving in recent years has been the realization that creativity needs to be unleashed and nurtured in order for team members to become more effective problem solvers.

In his new book, "Jamming," John Kau uses the analogy of music improvisation as compared to playing the music as it is written on a musical score. He now teaches a course in jamming at the Harvard Business School. He uses examples such as the Plymouth Prowler or the Dodge Viper as examples of products that have resulted from very creative problem solving.

When someone comes up with an idea, ask "why" five times. This technique comes from the Japanese and is designed to get to a deeper level of understanding of both the problem and its possible solutions.

Creative thinking is often referred to as thinking "outside the box." This refers to the classic puzzle in which you are asked to connect nine dots with four straight lines without lifting the pencil. The only way it can be done is to think outside the box.

When Walt Disney was building Disney World, he wondered how to entertain the guests during the frequent rain showers that occurred in Florida. He and his colleagues decided to have a "rain parade." They didn't really know what they had in mind, but the result was the famous electronic light parades that en-

tertained people each night for years. They also encourage us to think with our five senses.

In a totally different context, Russian scientist Dr. Genrikh Altshuller has developed a scientific method of problem solving called RITZ (the Russian acronym for Theory of Inventive Problem Solving).

He began by studying patents, looking for common principles of innovation in order to apply those principles to find ways to increase problem solving creativity and efficiency. He found those common formulas based on his analysis of 1.4 million patent descriptions, 400,000 of which are some of the most significant inventions from history's most ingenious thinkers including Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Edison, the Wright brothers and Albert Einstein. This method is now available on a computer software system called Invention Machines.

His method can work on any type of problem. It basically looks at the inherent contradictions in solving any problem. For instance, a product needs to be both thin for one reason and thick for another. Or both light and heavy, fast and slow. He looks for radical ways to discover answers. An example is to make automobile parts out of a moldable composite material that is one third of the weight yet strong as steel. The parts are also easier and cost less to manu-

facture. The research on "new generation" vehicles coming out of Detroit promises to have cars that will get 60-80 miles per gallon with similar or better performance than current automobiles.

One recent study found that people who were the most creative (as measured by how many patents they applied for, and how many suggestions they contributed) depended on several factors: Their own personal level of creativity in combination with a challenging job situation and a supportive, noncontrolling supervi-

sor. The combination of all three of these factors stimulated the greatest creativity.



—Gospel Singer to Perform—

Doug Clark & The Grain will be the featured band at Dexter United Methodist Church's Family Gathering Sept. 6. Clark will perform at 7 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater on the church grounds, located at 7643 W. Huron River Drive. Clark is a Michigan native and his first album, *Virtuous Reality*, includes the Gospel Music Association's Song of 1995, "When Heaven Rains." His music offers emotionally charged vocals set to high-spirited, kick-up-your-heels tunes.

Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor of Family
Medicine
Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

Question: I recently had an accident while driving my pickup truck. I was approaching a red light and stepped on the gas instead of the brake. I realized what happened, but I "froze" and collided with the other car. No one was hurt, fortunately. I didn't feel dizzy or sick. I take no alcohol or drugs. So why did I "freeze?" I'm 75 and my family thinks I'm getting too old to drive. What do you think?

Answer: The experience of freezing in a moment of crisis can be quite unnerving. It is a fairly common reaction when a person is placed in a situation perceived as potentially life-threatening. Under these circumstances, the mind races between options of action or inaction with such rapidity that you can't do anything! That is what happened to you. Once you realized that you had your foot on the wrong pedal, you couldn't get it off the gas and on to the brake. You just kept going until you crashed. You experienced one of the options in a panic situation — the option of "no action."

An individual's age has little to do with his or her ability to manage the complex tasks involved in driving. However, traffic accident statistics do show that certain age groups have greater problems managing these complex skills than others.

Young drivers often make errors in judgment that ultimately result in a serious accident. Those over 75 often do the same, but their errors are more often compounded by vision, hearing, and/or mobility problems. One would think that as a person develops infirmities he or she would voluntarily stop driving. The statistics clearly show that this isn't so. Drivers 80 years of age and older have accident death rates greater than teenagers!

A license can be suspended when the driver has been

shown to be suffering from a physical or mental disability or disease which prevents the person from exercising reasonable and ordinary control over a motor vehicle on the highway. Unfortunately, some of us develop these problems without realizing it, and this happens more frequently with advancing age. Age, by itself, however, is not a reason to stop driving. If your family suspects that your driving skills are deteriorating, then there is reason for concern.

Some states take the risk of older individuals driving quite seriously. They provide special driver education classes and periodic retesting. I think that's a good idea. Talk to the Highway Patrol or the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in your state. Hopefully you will be able to satisfy your family that it is safe for you to continue driving.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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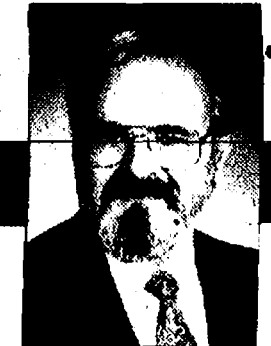
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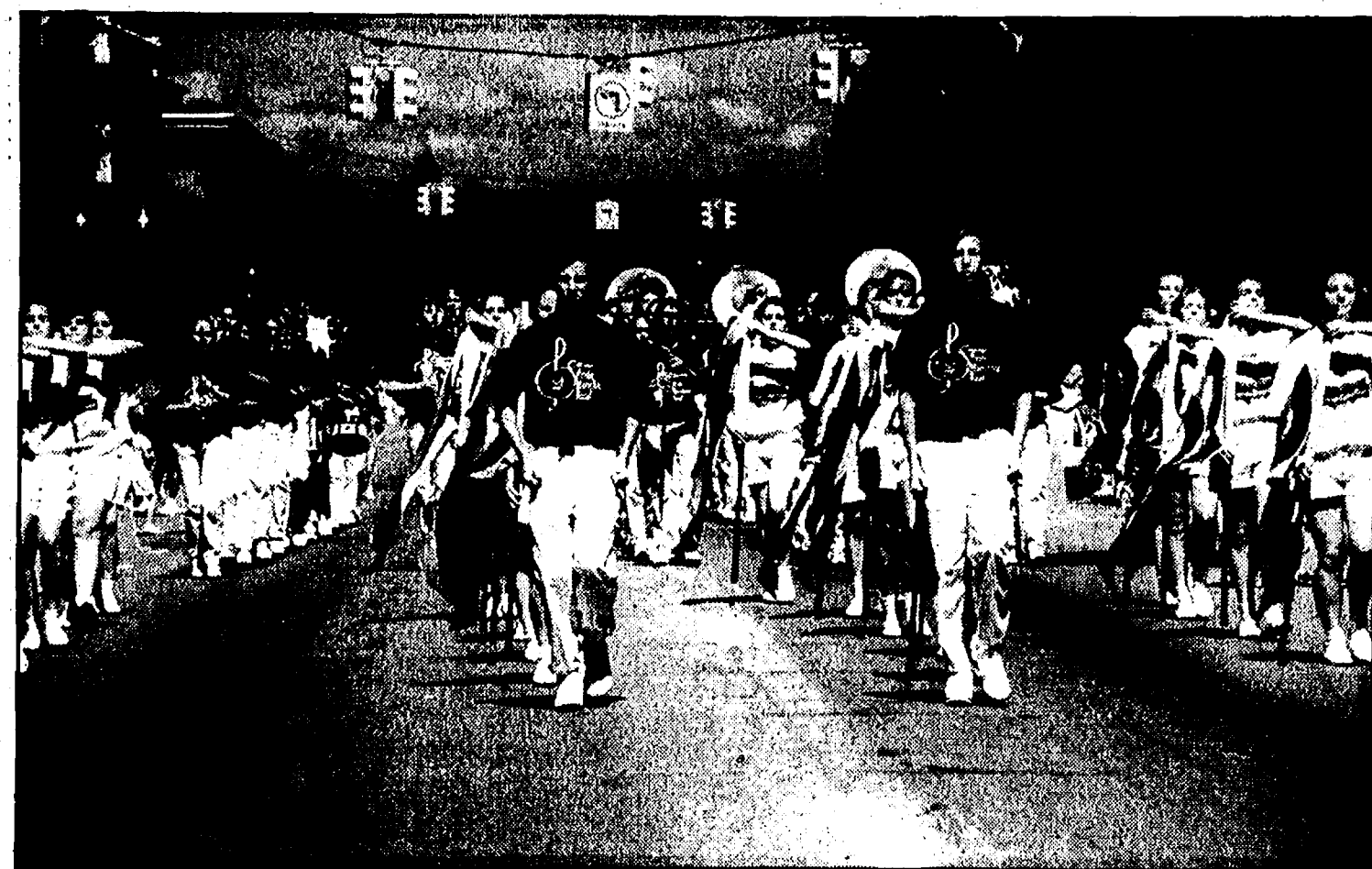
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— Parade Resonates with Music —

Gathering candy is always popular with the kids at the Chelsea Community Fair (top). Chelsea High School marching band (bottom) made an appearance at the parade as well.



— Parade Overview —

Photo by Mark Reesman

Beach Middle School marching band blares some sweet music at the Chelsea Community Fair parade.

Kyle Plank moves on to coach at Bluffton

Beach Middle School physical education teacher and coach Kyle Plank resigned from the Chelsea School District to become an assistant basketball coach at Bluffton College in Ohio. Plank graduated from Chelsea High School in 1990 and Hope college in 1995.

"It's exciting," Plank said. "This isn't something I thought I would do, but this gives me the biggest advantage because it gives me college coaching experience. If I want to pursue college coaching and teaching, I can do that, but I can also go back to the high school level."

Plank has been with the district for two years teaching physical education for grades

six through eight, and health for sixth graders.

While coaching at Bluffton, Plank will pursue a master's degree in kinesiology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Plank played basketball for Hope college in a team that went 26-0 for the season in his senior year. The team lost in the first round of the NCAA Division III national tournament.

The Chelsea Board of Education accepted his resignation at their regular meeting Monday.

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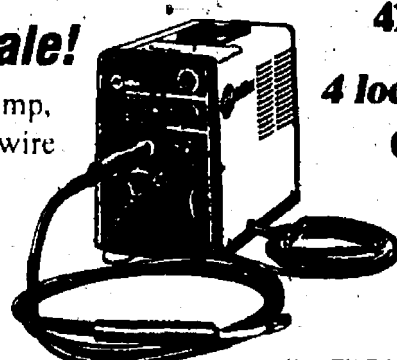


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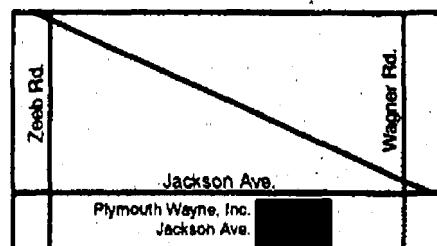


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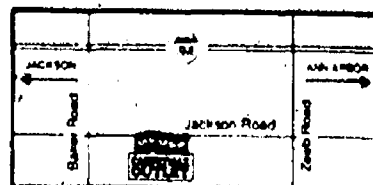
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Arthritis course set

People with arthritis can learn how to take a more active role in their own care through a six-week self-management course designed for people with arthritis, their families and friends.

People who have taken the course comment that the positive goal-setting methods they learned changed the way they live with their arthritis. The course teaches people how to regain or preserve their active lives through discussion and exploration of a wide range of topics including nutrition, fitness, stress and pain management, medications, problem solving techniques, coping with fatigue, methods to conserve energy, and ways to use joints wisely.

The next arthritis self-help course is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon and will run for six consecutive weeks. The course will be held at Oakwood Hospital - Beyer Center, 135 S. Prospect, in Ypsilanti. Arthritis Foundation certified leaders will conduct six weekly group sessions.

Course fee is \$20 which includes "The Arthritis Helpbook," published by the Arthritis Foundation.

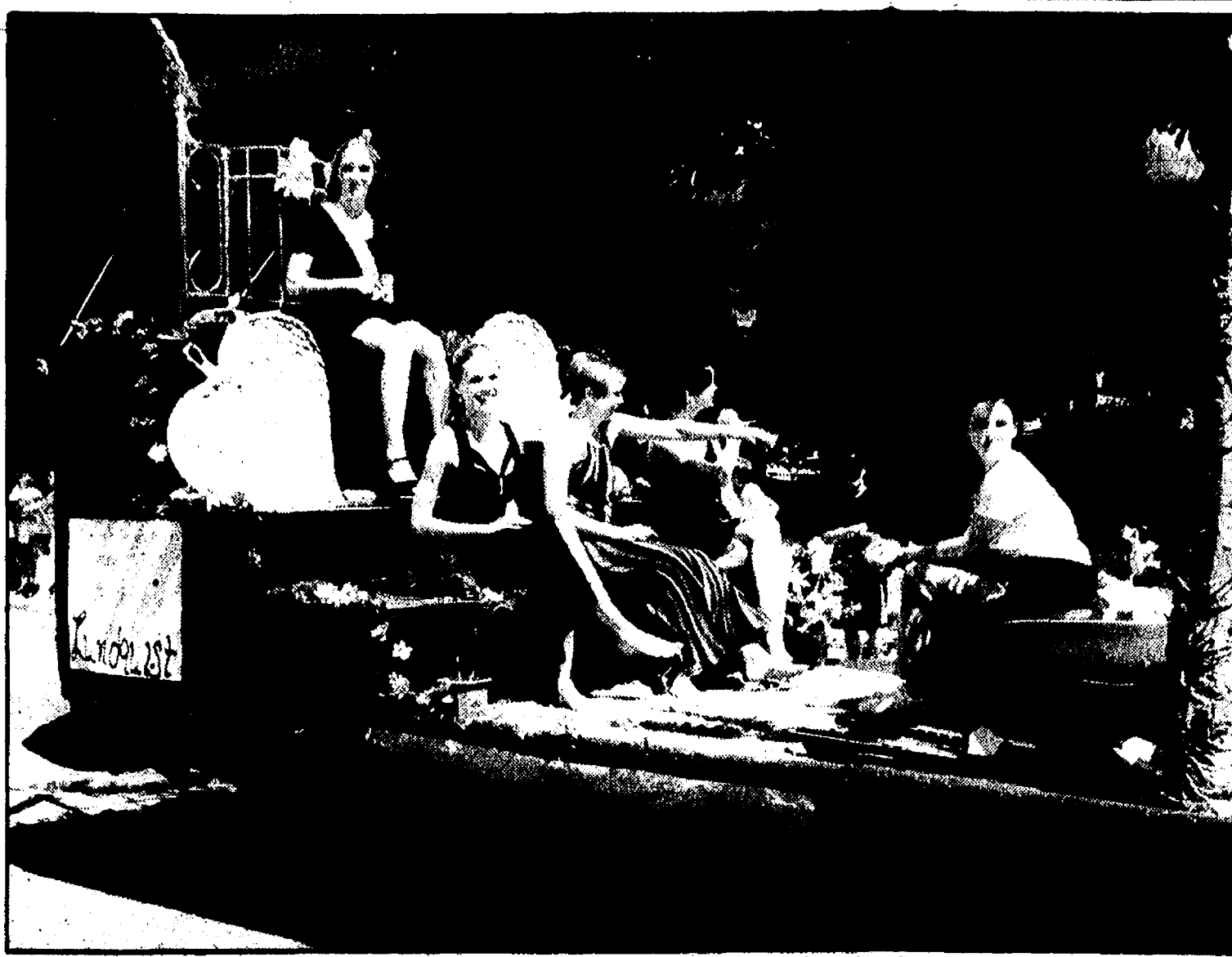
Group participation and problem solving are vital elements of the course, so participants are encouraged to check their calendars to ensure they will be able to participate in the entire series.

For more information, or to register, please contact the Arthritis Foundation, Ann Arbor Region, at (313) 572-3224.



—Edwards Advances—

Damon J. Edwards of Dexter graduated Marine Corps Armory School first in his class, earning the meritorious promotion to Lance Corporal. He also received the Marine Corps Achievement award for maintaining a 97 percent average. Edwards is in charge of armory operations at Marine Corps Combat Development Center in Quantico, Va.



—Fair Queen Candidate Lundquist—

Fair queen candidate Stephanie Lundquist (left) recited poetry she had written for her talent. She is pictured here on her float by the senior class.

Guidelines offered for freezing food

Much confusion exists on how freezing protects food. The Michigan Department of Agriculture offers the following guidelines on how to safely freeze food and how long frozen food may be safely kept.

Almost any food but eggs in shells and canned food may be frozen. Food stored at a constant temperature of 0 degrees Fahrenheit should always be safe. Freezing to 0 degrees Fahrenheit inactivates the microbes, including bacteria, yeast and mold that are present in food. After thawing, proper cooking will destroy these microbes.

Foods frozen at the peak of freshness will taste better than foods frozen near the end of their usual life. Freezing does not destroy nutrients and there is little change in nutrient value during freezer storage of meat and poultry.

Vegetables must be blanched or partially cooked in boiling water or a microwave oven in order to be frozen successfully. The vegetables must then be chilled rapidly before freezing and storage.

To avoid freezer burn, foods should be wrapped in airtight packages. Freezer burn does not spoil food, it merely dries it in spots. It may be cut away before or after cooking.

Food should be frozen as quickly as possible. Slow freezing allows large ice crystals that damage cells and dissolve emulsions while thawing to form in and around the

product.

Freezing keeps food safe almost indefinitely, and recommended storage times are for quality only. As a general rule, if the taste and texture of cooked food is pleasing, it can be used.

Food should never be defrosted in a garage, basement, car, dishwasher, plastic garbage bag, on the kitchen counter or on a porch. These methods could render food unsafe to eat. There are three safe ways to defrost food: 1. in the refrigerator; 2. in cold water; or 3. in the microwave.

Faster defrosting can be

achieved by placing frozen food in a leak-proof bag and immersing it in cold water. The water must stay cold and should be changed every 30 minutes. Once defrosted, the item may be refrigerated. Food defrosted in a microwave should be cooked immediately after defrosting as some of the areas may become warm and begin to cook during the process.

Food defrosted in the refrigerator is safe to refreeze without cooking. After cooking raw foods that were previously frozen, it is safe to freeze the cooked food.

Women's health seminar set

Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor is sponsoring a free program that address common questions women have as they prepare for the many changes that occur during perimenopause and menopause. The program is set Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center.

"Maneuvering Through Midlife" will provide women in their 30s, 40s and early 50s with information on the range

of physical and psychological changes and treatment options for menopause. A brief presentation will be followed by a panel of professionals who will answer questions. Panelists include a physician, nutritionist, pharmacist, nurse practitioner and social worker.

For more information or to register, please call the St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

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—Miss Congeniality—

Kate Fahrner won Miss Congeniality at the Chelsea Community Fair queen competition.

Heart health screening set

Because healthy workers result in reduced absenteeism and increased productivity, WorkWell, the worksite health-promotion program of Washtenaw County Health Services, is offering heart-health screening and education programs to area businesses.

tact Mary Cady, WorkWell Coordinator, at 484-7200.



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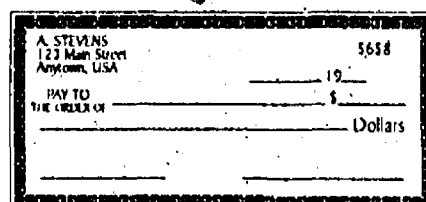
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—Another Fine Show—
Saline's Fiddlers Philharmonic played a lively and well-received show at the Chelsea Community Fair Saturday night. The show featured everything from "Turkey in the Straw" to "Orange Blossom Special." One of the featured soloists was Wesley Fritzemeier, son of Chelsea orchestra director Jed Fritzemeier. Wesley will be a second grader this year.



—First Place Commercial Booth—
John Engelbert, owner of Engelbert Landscape Service hangs his first place ribbon in his display at the Chelsea Community Fair merchants barn. Engelbert designed and built the display. Other winners are: second prize, Carol Edwards of Longaberger Baskets, and third prize, Ecowater systems. Agricultural winners are: first prize, McCalla Feeds and second prize, Harold Trinkle and Sons.

Internet classes offered at Ann Arbor library

The Ann Arbor District Library will offer several World Wide Web classes at the branch libraries throughout September. There is no charge for these demonstrations, however space is limited and registration is required. Classes fill rapidly.

Available September classes include:

•Beginners Guide to the World Wide Web

Participants will learn the fundamentals of the World Wide Web, how to use browsing software and other Internet features.

Wednesday, Sept. 3
8:30 a.m. West Branch
Wednesday, Sept. 10
8:30 a.m. Northeast Branch
7 p.m. Loving Branch
Thursday, Sept. 25
3 p.m. Loving Branch
Friday, Sept. 26
7 p.m. Northeast Branch
•Moving Beyond The Basics
This class moves beyond Internet basics to discuss bookmarks, saving to disc and how to evaluate sites on the World Wide Web.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
8:30 a.m. West Branch
Friday, Sept. 19
7 p.m. Northeast Branch
•Searching The World Wide Web

The class will discuss three ways that people have organized the web: search engines, metasearch engines and subject directories.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
3 p.m. Loving Branch
Friday, Sept. 26
3 p.m. West Branch
Introduction To Computers

Participants will learn the fundamental components of the computer, turning the computer on/off, mouse skills, opening/closing an application, basic formatting, saving work to a floppy disk and printing.

Saturday, Sept. 13
9 a.m. West Branch

•"Book Lovers Guide To The Internet"

Book lovers will be introduced to a variety of Internet websites of particular interest to readers.

Friday, Sept. 12
7 p.m. Loving Branch

•Web Walk

This class is for youth in first through fifth grade, accompanied by an adult. Adults and children will navigate Netscape while exploring Kid-safe sites on the Web. Basic mouse instruction and computer tips are included.

Saturday, Sept. 6
9 a.m. West Branch

Saturday, Sept. 13
9 a.m. Northeast Branch

Saturday, Sept. 27
9 a.m. Loving Branch

For more information, or to register, contact the branch library of the demonstration of your choice.

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Loving Branch Library

3042 Creek Drive

Ann Arbor, 48103

994-2353

Northeast Branch Library

2713 Plymouth Road

Ann Arbor, 48105

996-3180

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Commission to discuss request

(Continued from Page Three)
said Capes. "Our option (on the property) is running out. It may well be that the project won't go forward."

Eder apologized for the commission's delays and said that he would support the proposed amendments to the GDP as well as be willing to discuss Capes' request for a 100-unit site.

In another matter, Carter informed the commission that two residents expressed interest in filling the commission's vacancy. An ad was placed in July and interested parties had a little over a week to respond.

To broaden the selection, Carter suggested that residents who had responded to

an identical ad a year ago but didn't respond to the current one could be contacted to see if they were still interested. She also suggested running the ad again. The commission can only recommend an applicant to the Village Council.

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We will take it at no cost
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We have 13 brand new kitchens and 8 baths fully displayed.
KSI
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KSI Kitchen & Bath Specialist
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September 5, 6 & 7, 1997
Tour Times:
Friday, September 5th - 2 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, September 6th - 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday, September 7th - 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Tickets:
Tickets are \$6 each for adults, children 16 and under are free. Tickets are sold at all tour homes and may be used during the entire show. Advance tickets are available at this year's sponsors: Anderson Paint Co., Fingerle Lumber Co., and Great Lakes National Bank.
14 Homes For You To Tour:
1. Valley Builders, Inc. - Eastgate Drive - master suite/garage addition
2. Washtenaw Woodwrights, Inc. - Riverbend Drive - entire home renovation
3. Staples Building Co. - Dexter Rd. - family room/study addition
4. Acheson Builders, Inc. - Miner St. - master suite addition
5. Custom Construction Co. - Miller Rd. - kitchen/conservatory renovation
6. Cardes Construction Co. - W. Washington St. - kitchen remodel
7. LaRoe Residential Remodeling Inc. - Ardmore Ave. - kitchen/family room remodel
8. JJ's Home Improvements - Inverness Ct. - basement remodel
9. Homeowner Services of America (HSA) - Independence Blvd. - home remodel with additions
10. Willow Building Co. - Austin Ave. - family room/master suite addition/2nd story
11. Rochman Design-Build - Hill St. - entire home remodel
12. Arbor Valley Building & Development Co. - Pine Brae St. - kitchen/sunroom addition
13. Arbor Construction & Development, L.L.C. - Dixboro Rd. - master bath addition/chalet renovation
14. Michael A. Rogers Bldg. & Home Improvements - Bluff Rd. - 2nd floor addition/sunroom
Questions: 313/996-0100
Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County

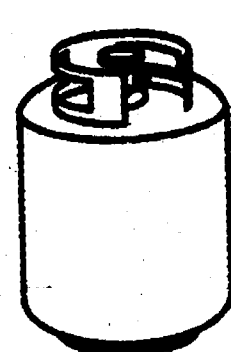
CHELSEA ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Complete veterinary care for small animals
Paula C. Rode, DVM
313-475-0615
1475 South Main
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Mon., Wed. Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

LIKE TO SWIM or DIVE?
COME JOIN THE
Chelsea Aquatic Club WAHOOS
Ages 6 to 16
Fall Registration:
Tuesday Sept. 9th, 6:30 to 8 PM
Beach Middle School Cafeteria
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Alan Augustine at 475-5803
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Back to school looking way cool.
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Village Mobil Labor Day Sale



**20 Lb.
Propane
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Refills**

Reg. \$7.55 + Tax

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Sale now through Labor Day
Tank Filled Till 8 p.m.

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Changes

112 E. Middle St. • Chelsea • 475-4343



**30% Off
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**1 Day Only
Tues. Sept. 2nd
From 10 a.m.-5 p.m.**

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a Fine Portrait
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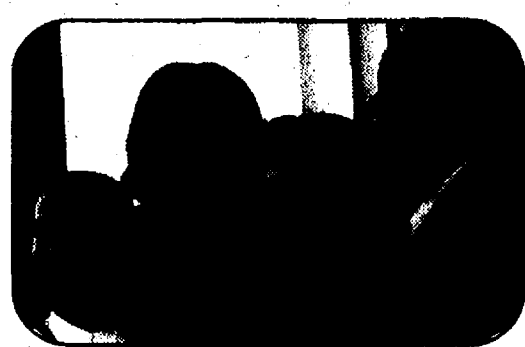
Fine Portrait
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by appt. Downtown Dexter in Dexter Travel Bldg.



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exp. 9/30/97

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**50% off
Green Fees
For 2 Players**

Power Cart Rental Required

Call for tee time

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Not valid with any other promotion, outing or special.
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M-F 9-6 • SAT. 9-4

**SAVE
\$70**

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FS 85B TRIMMER

- 10.8-lb. powerhead
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50% OFF accessory kit-save \$15

- gas can
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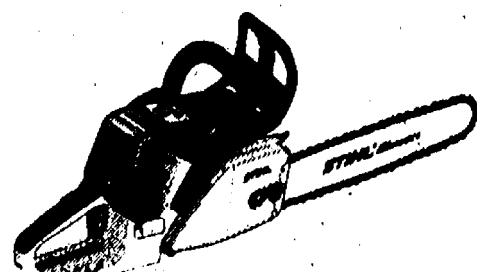
STIHL®

\$429⁹⁵

026 PRO

- 2.97 cubic inches; 10.7-lb. powerhead
- INTELLICARB™ allows engine to operate longer before air filter cleaning is required
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**50% OFF
Case &
extra chain
with 026
saw pur-
chase
SAVE \$25**



50% Off Bagging Kit

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\$40**

Model 20443

\$299⁹⁵

reg. \$339.95



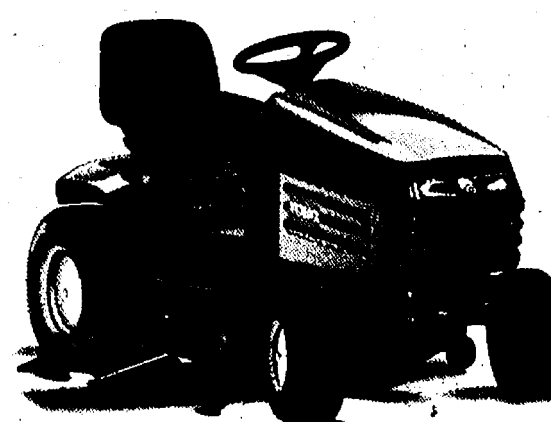
- Exclusive Recycler® Technology Processes Clippings Faster, Handles More Grass Without Slowing
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Model 267-H Lawn & Garden Tractor with 52" Recycler® mowing deck features an 18 HP twin cylinder Kohler OHV engine, cruise control, tilt wheel, deluxe seat and steering wheel. Takes many work saving attachments including tiller, snow thrower, dozer blade. Choice of mower decks 38", 42", 48", 52".

TORO Wheel Horse.
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When you want it done right.

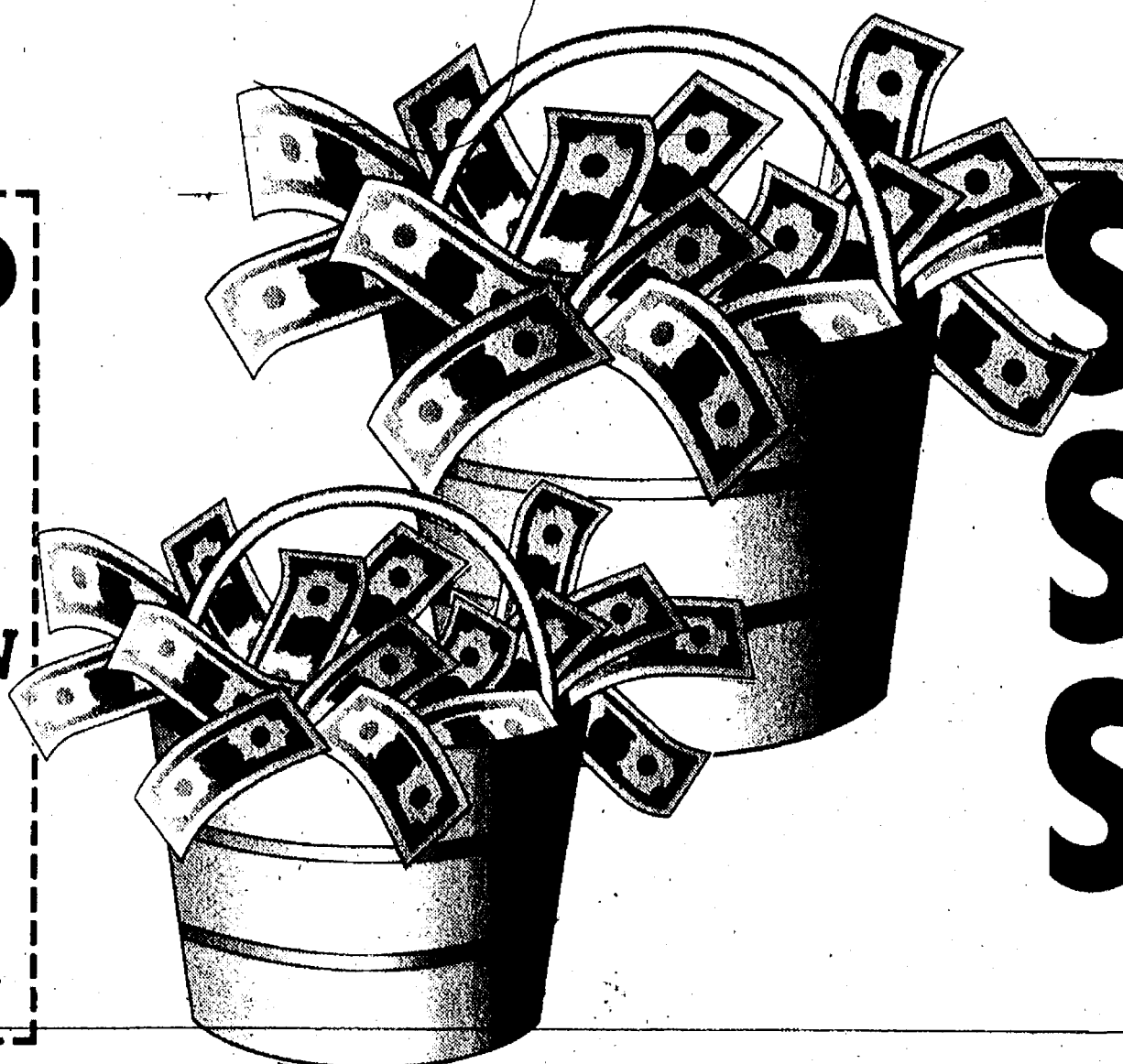
CLOSED LABOR DAY WEEKEND SAT-MON. • OFFER ENDS SATURDAY SEPT 6TH

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CUSTOMER
APPRECIATION
WEEK
30% OFF
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September 2nd - September 5th until 3 p.m.
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Super Saver Specials

Jerrold's Quality Flooring & Paint of Stockbridge

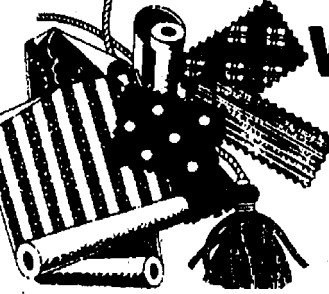
54% off
**Mannington
Gold**
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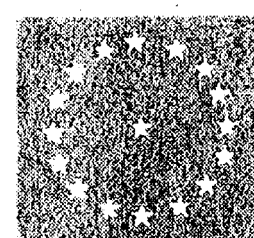
20% off
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Americana Decor and Gifts

LABOR DAY SALE

Starting
Friday, August 29

will be open Labor Day,
September 1 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Me and the Missus

- SAVE 50%** - buy one frameable scented sachet and get one free
- SAVE 20%** - on all in stock Lt. Moses lamps and chandeliers
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- SAVE 20%** - on all cake candles
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- SAVE 20%** - on our wide selection of natural afghans

6585 Jackson Rd. • Ann Arbor (between Zeeb & Baker)



747-8293

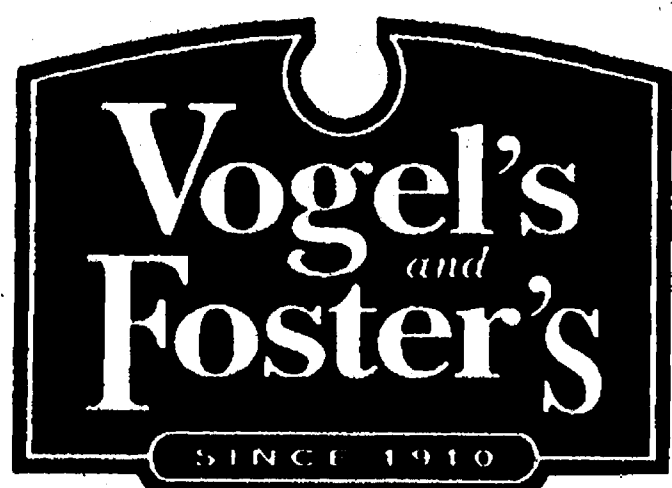
Summer Clearance Sale

50% - 75% off
Summer Merchandise

*This is your last chance to clean up
on summer clothing.*

*Merchandise is moving fast
— don't miss out!*

New fall merchandise arriving daily!



107 & 109 South Main • Chelsea • (313) 475-1606

↻ Across from the Common Grill ↻

We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express

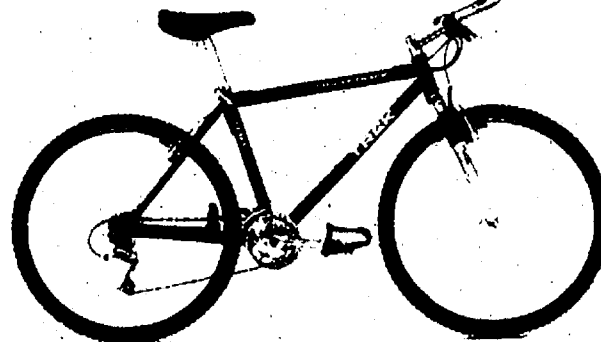
Store Hours: Monday ~ Wednesday 9 am ~ 5:30 pm

Thurs. ~ Saturday 9 am ~ 9 pm • Sunday 1 pm ~ 5 pm

Back to School Super Sale

Last chance to save on
remaining 1997 Bikes &
Accessories

FINAL
CLEARANCE OF
REMAINING
SKATES



SAVE 10-50%
ON BIKES, SKATES,
ACCESSORIES AND
CLOTHING

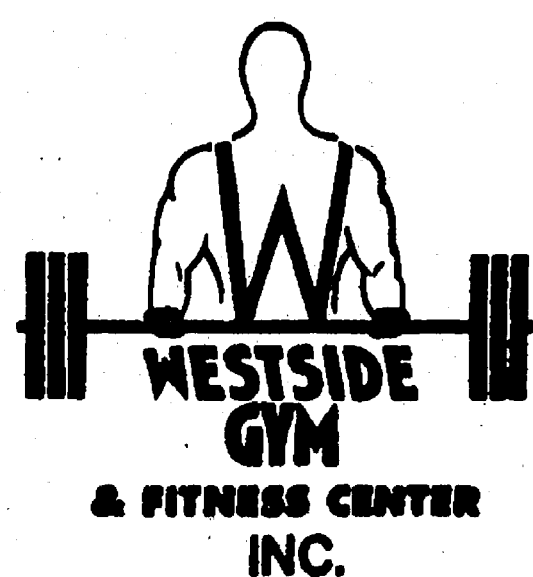


Next to
Chelsea
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Super Saver Specials



**3 months
\$75**

25% SAVINGS!!
REG. \$100

Offer Expires September 10, 1997
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475-1900

120 W. Middle St. • Downtown Chelsea

Chelsea Sportswear and Award Co.

Downtown Chelsea

Beanie Wolverines!!!
and
Beanie Sparty

Arrive Friday, August 29th

(Limited Stock Available • Not manufactured by Ty Inc.)

You may know someone that has 47 different animals, but
THEY DON'T HAVE THIS ONE! We had these custom bean-
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...when they're gone,
they're gone

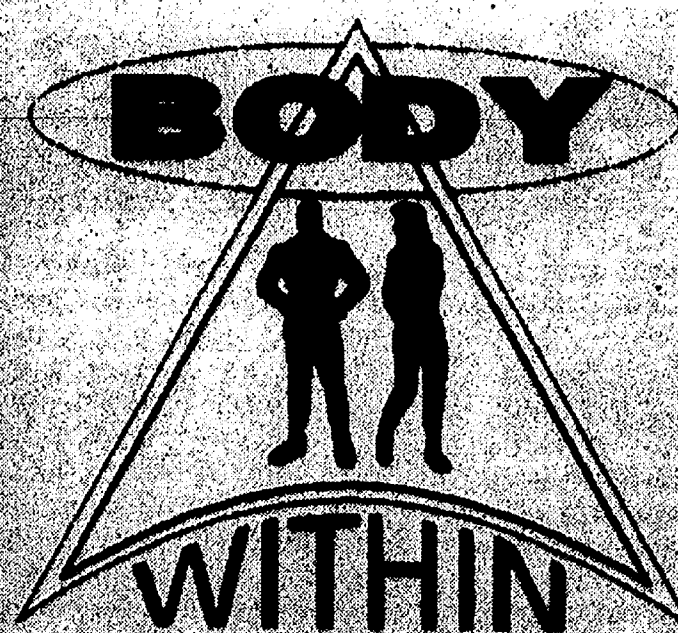
These custom mascots are a good example of what we do here at Chelsea Sportswear and Award Co. We can custom make or custom imprint your school, team or company name on anything! Visit our corporate showroom for all of your custom imprinted gift, award & promotional product needs.

NOW UNTIL SEPT. 5TH
50% OFF ALL COLLEGE SPORTSWEAR
including already discounted items.

We also carry Varsity Jackets
by **Holloway** →



Chelsea Sportswear and Award Co.
123 S. Main St. • Chelsea, MI



"The Body You Want Is In There"

**Ann Arbor's
Newest and
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**An Affordable,
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Personal Training
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(offer valid for new and current
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Monday - Friday 5:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
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Up To
**50%
OFF ALL**
in stock
CARPET
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1 week only

12 MONTHS SAME AS CASH*
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CARPET MALE

protected by
Scotchgard
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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Chelsea Village

Warrant Arrest

Police observed a car that failed to stop coming out of a parking lot Aug. 20 at 11:41 p.m. at Main and Pierce streets. Police made contact with the driver and passenger. The police ran both names through a computer check and found the passenger, Joel Allen Hopp, 36, of Allmont, Mich., was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for disorderly conduct out of Burton. Police arrested Hopp.

Kalob J. Gray was arrested at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Aug. 19 at 11:04 p.m. Officers were informed from Pugh Show Management that Gray was wanted out of Indiana for one count of felony battery and two counts of misdemeanor battery. Gray was arrested in the office trailer after a struggle. He was taken to

Washtenaw County Jail.

Eric Mondale Freeman, 35, of Chelsea, was arrested at Main and Pierce after a traffic accident at about 3 p.m. Aug. 23. After a computer check, police found the man was wanted at a show cause hearing in Clinton County.

Dewain Charles Eaton, 25, of Grass Lake, was arrested at 8:16 a.m. Aug. 20 at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds after officers on horseback stopped him. Eaton was booked at the police department and released on bond. He was wanted for contempt of court out of Jackson.

Dexter Village

Larceny

A 58-year-old man reported Aug. 20 that a bag of golf clubs was stolen from the trunk of

his car at Alpha Metal Finishing Co., 8155 Huron St., between 10:30 a.m. and noon. The man's sunroof was open and police suspect someone entered the car through the roof and pulled the trunk release form inside the car. Another set of clubs and a laptop computer were also in the trunk, but were not stolen. The clubs were worth \$1,000.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

John Zachary Dillon, 18, of Ypsilanti was arrested at 1:02 a.m. Aug. 23 in the Scio Farms Estates at 6655 Jackson Road. Dillon was wanted by the University of Michigan Police Department. When arrested, he was taken to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Imelda Matiana Browning, 44, was arrested by a sheriff's deputy at 3:29 a.m., Aug. 22 on

I-94 near M-14. Police observed a car in a ditch and ran a computer check on the license plate. The plate was registered and confirmed a warrant for failure to pay for possession of a firearm while intoxicated out of district court. Browning was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Bomb Threat

A 30-year-old man reported a bomb threat was recorded on voice mail at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 20 at Frito Lay, 173 Jackson Industrial Road. One witness, a 40-year-old man, was loading trucks for deliveries, when he heard the phone ring. He checked the messages and heard the threat, advising the manager. Police searched the building, but found nothing and pronounced it safe.

Property Damage

A 60-year old man reported Aug. 16 that between the hours of 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 and 9:30 a.m. the next morning someone broke into the Barton Hills Country Club at 600 Country Club Rd. A phone was torn off the wall, and several items were thrown into the pool, including 180 chairs, 62 lounges, 20 tables, 3 lifeguard towers and 5 plants. Total damage is \$30.

A 50-year-old man reported \$1,000 worth of tools were stolen between noon Aug. 18 and 9 a.m. Aug. 19 at Braun and Brumfield, 100 N. Stabler. The tools were left unsecured in a construction area.

Dexter Township

Larceny

A 36-year-old man reported Aug. 16 that between 10 p.m. Aug. 15 and 5:30 p.m. Aug. 16 someone stole his 12-foot lowboat in the 2800 block N. Lima Center Road near Dexter-Chelsea. The boat was later found tied to a small dock at Four-Mile Lake. No suspects have been determined.

A 20-year-old man reported Aug. 23 at 9:28 p.m. that someone broke into his car parked at Half Moon Lake July 23. He returned four hours later to find the driver's window broken. The man noticed cash and cassette tapes missing as well. Total damage and loss equaled \$268.

A 52-year-old man reported Aug. 24 that between 7:30 and 8 p.m. someone broke into his car at Half Moon Lake boat launch. The vent window was broken on the passenger door. Cash and a fish finder were stolen. Total damage and loss is \$500.

Breaking and Entering

A 49-year-old man reported Aug. 19 that some time between Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 someone entered his house under renovation in the 9400 block McGregor Road and stole \$1,300 worth of tools. The victim suspected that a man who had been doing odd jobs for him entered the house through an unfinished ceiling on the first floor.

Drunken Driving

Police on patrol at 1:50 a.m. Aug. 23 on Dexter-Pinckney Road near McGregor Road observed a car weaving on the road. The police stopped the driver, a 20-year-old man, and asked him to perform sobriety tests. When the man failed, he was arrested. The man had .12 blood-alcohol content. Two other passengers under 21 years were issued citations for possession of alcohol.

Sharon Township

Drunken Driving

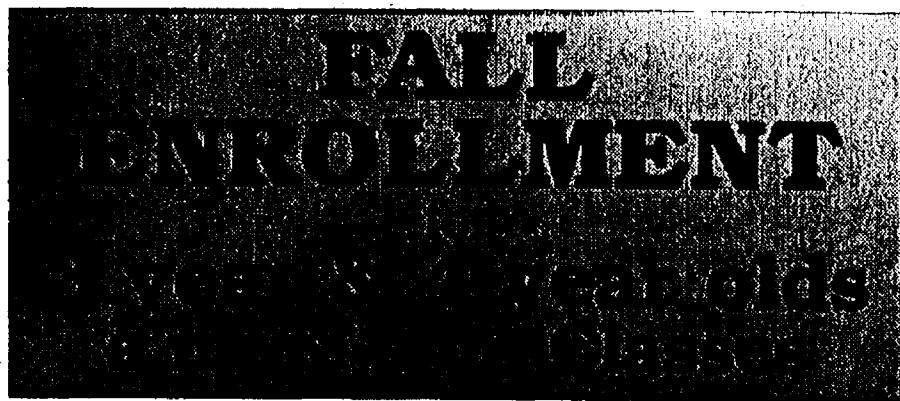
A 24-year-old man was arrested at 7:39 p.m. Aug. 17 on M-52 near Sharon Valley after police observed him swerving across the center line. The officer smelled alcohol, and conducted a breath test. The man's blood alcohol content registered as .15 percent. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.



—Fair Parade—

The Chelsea Community Fair draws crowds both to watch and to participate. All varieties of people are in the parade.

DEXTER Co-OP NURSERY



For more information call:

Sheila Powell 761-5336 or Jane Crawford 426-0281

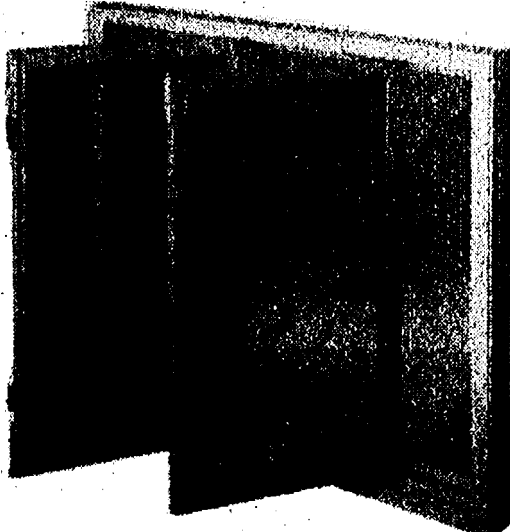
FALL SPECIAL SOLID FUSION WELDED VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

- Free Low E Glass • Free Double Locks
- Free Full Screens
- Free Aluminum Wrapped Exterior PLUS

- Easy to Clean
- Freedom From Maintenance and Painting
- Lower Cooling & Heating Bills
- UV Protection Against Fading

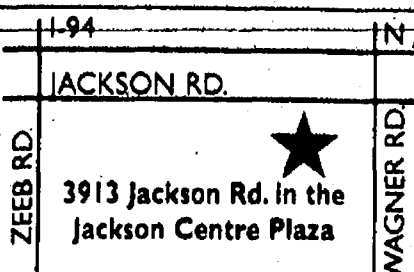
- FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED
- NO SUBCONTRACTOR LABOR
- NO MIDDLEMAN
- COMPLETE CLEANUP OF DEBRIS
- FACTORY OUTLET PRICES

(Specials good on first time visits only)



Affordable Window & Siding Corp
662-5551

3913 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor • Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 9-2 p.m.
Factory Outlet Prices...Why pay retail?



To Our Employees, The Big Party Was A Big Success...

THANKS TO YOU

Chelsea State Bank Salutes You

Thank you to all of our employees who volunteered to help put on a great party. They include:

- Gail Bauer
- Betty Campbell
- Shannon Clark
- Vicki Craft
- Lois Emmert
- Ken Gietzen
- Christy Gillespie
- Mary Gunnis
- Kathy Hepburn
- Annette Houle
- Jan Hovey
- Eileen Katakowski
- Tina Kock
- Linda Koch
- Eileen Layher
- Alice Liesinger
- Sandy McClear
- Mary Kay McHaffie
- Lisa Molina
- Margaret O'Dell
- Linda Pearsall
- Debbie Pack
- Jerry Piatt
- Frank Renton
- Tracy Robertson
- Dave Schaible
- Jackie Schiller
- Marge Schiller
- Jane Shubert
- Tammy Starr
- Dennis Steffer
- Scott Tanner
- Lora Tedder
- Nancy Weir
- Mike Willis
- Sarah Wilson
- Becky Wingrove
- Pam Wirpilo

We would also like to thank those who donated time, prizes, or implements, and special vendors.

- Jeff Gunnis, big helper
- Norm Bauer, big helper
- Jamie Hadley, big helper
- Ben Kunzelmann, big helper
- Ken Marsh, horse & wagon
- Bob Reding, transportation
- Jeff Emmert, big helper
- Don O'Dell, big helper
- Randy Layher, big helper
- Dave Sprinkle & "Jack"
- Jeff Staebler & "Ripley"
- Chelsea Fire Department, antique wagon
- Day Spring Gifts, for help with decorating
- Joe Merkel/Wolverine, for everything
- Don Cole, use of his vintage hearse
- Larry Gaken, use of his classic fire engine
- Fred Klink, use of his vintage tractor
- Chelsea Community Hospital, first aid station
- Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, golf cart
- Vogel's & Foster's, prize donation
- Thompson's Pizzeria, prize donation
- Chelsea Lumber Company, prize donation
- Chelsea Greenhouse, floral arrangements donated
- Purple Rose Theatre, prize donation
- Area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts
- Jackson Bango Club, musical entertainment
- Haglund Productions (Jonathan Haglund), party entertainment
- Te Design (Todd Orthing), party/event planning, promotions, graphic design, advertising, PR



CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK
Home of
CSB LASERIMAGE
313-475-1355

Locals among derby winners

■ Chelsea Community Fair's Cavalcade of Thrills produces many winners

Chelsea Community Fair's Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby had another big turnout last Tuesday and Wednesday, both in terms of participants and spectators.

On Tuesday night, Powder Puff heat winners were Valerie Long and Kathy Irvine.

Heat one winners were Jeff Klink and Sonny Gross, heat two went to Paul Damm and Mike Pustay, and heat three was won by Orson Beeman and Richard Polzin.

Feature heat was won by Richard Polzin, followed by his brother, Harold, and Klink in third.

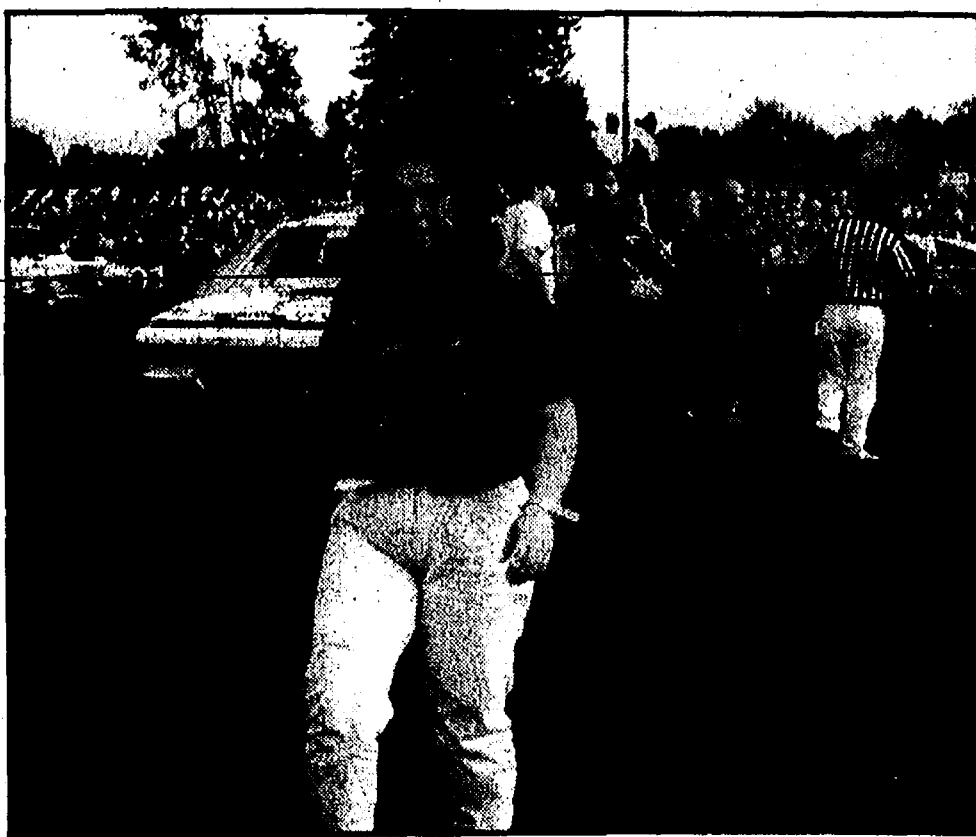
Winners of the Mini Car Heat on Wednesday were Jared Bradley, Missy Shelhart and Brian Raguso.

Heat one was won by John Broesamle and Emily Aberhardt, heat two went to Jeff Moore and Aaron Ledford, and heat three was taken by Tony Trinkle and Scott Otto.

Feature heat winners were Aberhardt, Otto and Bradley.



Tuesday was a big night for the Polzins at the demolition derby. Top, Richard Polzin, winner of the feature heat, hoists a trophy up. With him to his right are his dad, Harold, and brother, Harold II. Harold II took second place in the feature. Richard was also second in the third heat. Above center, Scott Otto, one of the most successful derby drivers of all time, flashes a smile. Below right, Gerrick Balze gives the thumbs up sign. Below, Powder Puff winner Valerie Long walks off the track. (Photo of Otto by Vern Otto. Others by Doug Houk)



Yekulis appointed to counties association board

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph J. Yekulis of Chelsea was elected to the Michigan Association of Counties board of directors last week at its annual summer conference in Marquette.

The conference was held from Aug. 17-19 at the Superior Dome for the purpose of educating county commissioners on current political and policy issues, and to elect new members for the board.

According to MAC staffers, Yekulis made history by being the first commissioner from Washtenaw County ever to be elected to the board in its 99-year history.

The Michigan Association of Counties (MAC) was founded in 1898 and is the only statewide organization dedicated to the representation of the 694 county commissioners in Michigan. MAC is a non-partisan, non-profit organization which advances education, communication and co-operation among county government officials in Michigan. MAC is the counties' voice at the state capital, providing legislative support on key issues affecting counties.

Yekulis was chosen to an at-large-director position on the board. There are 15 members on the board and five regions

around the state. Each region selects two directors. Wayne County has one automatic seat, and four positions are at-large, chosen by the entire membership. There are 83 counties in the state. The terms run for three years, and board members may serve for two terms.

Yekulis was chosen to be the at-large representative in four out of five region caucuses on Monday, Aug. 18, and was then selected by unanimous vote of the membership on Tuesday, Aug. 19. The oath of office was administered by State Sen. Walter North (R-Mackinac) at the Directors' Dinner on Tuesday night in front of the

entire membership. Yekulis' daughter, Melissa, a senior at Chelsea High School, attended the conference and was present during the swearing-in ceremonies.

Yekulis' duties will include attending directors' meetings at various locations around the state every two months, as well as representing MAC at various board meetings with legislators, members of the state's judiciary, and the governor's staff. Yekulis has served on the MAC Judiciary Committee since 1995, and was appointed to the National Association of Counties Justice and Public Safety Committee in January.

Dexter Township to receive less recycling money

Dexter Township Board authorized the supervisor to sign a letter of agreement with the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works for a community revenue sharing program.

As a result, the township can expect to receive \$7,411 in revenue dedicated for recycling and waste reduction activities. However, Supervisor Robert Tetens said that amount is about \$600 less than last year. He attributed the decrease to a 40 percent decline in revenue the contractor receives for recycled goods.

As part of the contract, Dexter Township has agreed

to use the funds for recycling or waste reduction activities or to address special waste problems.

In other business, the Portage Lake Sewer Authority is drafting an amendment to Dexter Township's Private Road Ordinance so that the authority and other utility providers will have better access to private roads.

Tom Ehman, a member of the sewer authority board, reported to the Dexter Township Board Aug. 19 that easements crafted with Portage Lake property owners may not have been written strong enough to best serve the sewer authority.

In the next two to three months, Ehman said representatives from the sewer authority will approach each township affected in the sewer service area with a text amendment or draft proposal.

Dexter Township Board has a busy month ahead as the board will meet three times next month.

On Tuesday, Sept. 2, the board will meet at 7:30 p.m. with the Zoning Board of Appeals and planning commission for a special meeting.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10 a joint meeting with the Multi Lakes Sewer Authority has been set at 7:30 p.m.

The board's regular meeting is slated Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

In action taken last week, a request by developer Roger Fricke to create five splits on a 62-acre site was tabled by Dexter Township Board.

Fricke was asked to bring proof of ownership before the board acts on the request. Meanwhile, the township's attorney has been asked to determine who would make the request when a land contract is involved.

Fricke said he has purchased the site from Jack Quigley on a land contract.

Lima planners OK rezoning despite questions

Lima Township Planning Commission decided Monday to give the go-ahead to William C. Weber's request to rezone a 4.78-acre parcel of land northwest of the intersection of Fletcher and Trinkle roads from non-conforming industrial to residential.

The commission had said that it would be in favor of the request if it did not involve rezoning of a parcel of property that was created by an illegal split.

However, township attorney John L. Etter recommended approval even though he thought the split was illegal.

In a letter dated Aug. 15, Etter said that the township master plan designated the parcel and those in its area for rural residential land uses, the same zoning that Weber requested. Etter also said that the courts will probably not uphold a denial for a rezoning request which is in compliance with the master plan.

Etter also cautioned that the township could be construed as having given tacit approval to the plan in the past.

The apparently illegal split occurred in November 1985 when Pack Rat Enterprises, the current site of Scrap Masters, created a 3.41 acre parcel which, in turn, created the 4.78 acre parcel that Weber wishes to rezone. The deed for the 3.41 parcel was prepared by Peter C. Flintoft. Flintoft was secretary of the William A. Thomas Company, 446 Congdon Street. William M. Marsh, the managing operator of Scrap Masters, was also president of W.A. Thomas Co.

On July 8, 1986, a lawsuit was filed by Jason P. Eyster and Marilyn Powell vs. Lima Township, and Keith Hansen, individually and doing business as Pack Rat Enterprises and Gary L. Farmer, individually and doing business as Pack Rat Enterprises.

The township retained the services of Etter because of

the potential conflict of interest posed by Flintoft's involvement with the W.A. Thomas Company, but also, because Eyster is married to an associate of Flintoft. Eyster, 1025 North Fletcher Road, was the only member of the public to speak against Weber's zoning request at the last township meeting.

The lawsuit, however, turned out to be about nuisances and alleged illegal activities involving Pack Rat Enterprises. Nothing was said by either side at the time that questioned the legality of the split and the silence could be construed as consent.

For these reasons, Chairman Gregory McKenzie decided to take the matter up for vote and it was passed unanimously. The request will now have to be approved by Washtenaw County. If approved, the commission will recommend the rezoning to the township board.

In another matter, McKenzie said that he, township Clerk Arlene Bareis, and the township's zoning consultant were issued subpoenas and asked to give depositions in response to lawsuit filed against the township by Richard Poljan, 13811 McKinley, and Richard J. Poljan, 13545 McKinley.

While McKenzie said he was ignorant of the reasons for the suit, Richard J. Poljan, in a telephone interview, stated that it was because the township was needlessly delaying their rezoning request.

The Poljans want to rezone their adjoining land from agriculture to rural residential. Poljan said that while their request was given the green light by the planning commission, the road commission and the township zoning consultant, the Lima board refuses to put the request as an action item on the agenda.

According to Poljan, the board keeps stalling by suggesting that more studies and reports need to be done.



Gigi Batsakis (right) awards Clara Smith the grand prize trip to Las Vegas at Ladies Day Friday.

Ladies Day tropical but cool

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

With rain clouds and cold temperatures, the Chelsea Community Fair Ladies Day was hardly the "Tropical Paradise" it was billed, but the party atmosphere was hardly diminished as the program provided lots of fun for the more than 500 women who went to the event.

Starting off the program was the selection of four women to receive make-overs from representatives of Mary Kay cosmetics and Jacobson's Styling Salon in Ann Arbor. Marjorie Beaumont, Diane Edman, and Mary Bredernitz of Chelsea and Shelley Tanner of Jackson got a new look.

Members of the band Solstice, which provided the musical score to the show, chose the women from the audience.

Next up was a 10-minute presentation by Carleen Nelson-Nesvig on "Women in Business." Nesvig stressed the importance of women in business today saying that the three most important elements of a successful businesswoman are flexibility, creativity and the ability to juggle many things at once.

The Fair Queen candidates were in attendance handing

out more than 200 prizes and participating in the Ladies Day fashion show. The nine young women showed off clothes from Vogel's & Foster's on Main Street described by announcer Michelle Smith.

Erna Shultz won again this year as Senior Homemaker, with Virginia Hinderer as runner up. Fair Queen candidate Karen Kuhl won for the junior division, with Amanda Warren, who was also a candidate, as runner up.

The musical and entertainment part of the program began after the homemaker was announced. Solstice played a variety of tunes in many styles.

Multi-talented Brad Bodary, performing as a giant clown in the Children's Parade, entertained the ladies with a mime act. Bodary's controlled movements, mimicked by Fair Queen candidate Stephanie Lundquist, amazed the audience.

Willie the Bird and his trainer delighted the audience with the bird's antics.

Following the entertainment, the winner of the grand prize trip to Las Vegas was chosen by drawing a name out of a punch bowl. Clara Smith of Dexter won the trip.

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SPORTS

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Golf team has good showing at Jackson County Western

Chelsea High School boys golf team opened its season with a pair of invitational tournaments last week.

On Monday, Chelsea traveled to Tecumseh Country Club to participate in the Tecumseh Invitational. Adam Wolicki from Saline was individual medalist with a five-under-par 46 and led the Hornets to the team championship with a score of 291. Chelsea finished at 362 and took 15th place in the 19-team field.

"I was somewhat disappointed at this result," said coach Jim Tallman.

"I feel that our team is beginning to mature in their development and that we are ready to show more improvement over past years than what this finish shows."

Leading Chelsea was sophomore Casey Johnson

with 85, junior Gavin Gunderson with 88, junior Matt Freeman with 91, and senior Steve Cubis with 98.

On Friday, Chelsea traveled to Wiffletree Hill Golf Course to compete in the Jackson County Western Invitational Tournament.

"Our efforts showed great improvement as we were able to put together four decent scores and come up with our best effort in this tournament in the past eight years," Tallman said.

Medalist on the par-70 course was Adam Wolicki from Saline with a one-under-par 69. Taking team honors was Michigan Center with a team score of 300. Chelsea was 16th in a field of 23 with a team score of 343.

"I felt much better about this score, especially when

you consider that only eight strokes separated us from an 11th-place finish. This performance is much more indicative of what we are capable of at this point in our development," Tallman said.

Leading Chelsea in scoring was junior captain Freeman with 83, sophomore Tim Bailey with 84, Gunderson with 85, and junior Matt Hand with 90.

This year's team is lead by senior co-captain Cubis and co-captain Freeman. The varsity squad also includes sophomore Todd Coryell, and freshman Craig Indyke. The reserve squad includes sophomores Jason Young, Brandon Bush, Sean Davis, and Luke Olinyk. Freshman include Steve Basar, Adam Schmid, Ben Smith and Jared Wacker.



—T-Ball Team 1—

These youngsters' introduction to baseball was successful this summer in the Chelsea Recreation Department league. In front, from left are Hanna Harwood, Jake Powell, Joseph Hume, Nick Raupp and Corey Vandervoort. In back are coach Jon Bentley, Steven O'Keefe, Nellie Daniels, Elizabeth Bentley, Sara Myers, William Murdock and Joshua Rudd.

Tennis team opens with scrimmage

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

In the first tennis scrimmage of the season, Chelsea played Belleville, Garden City, and Romulus at Romulus. The Bulldogs scored victories at No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 singles and at No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 doubles. Due to weather, each contest was a 10-game pro-set.

At No. 1 singles, Emily Arnd won 10-6 over her Belleville opponent and in the final beat a Garden City player 10-1.

At No. 2 singles, Claire Isaaz defeated Romulus 10-0

and in the final, stopped Belleville 10-2.

Playing in her first single match, Sara Mossburg at No. 3 singles beat Garden City 10-6 in the semis and Romulus 10-2 in the finals.

Ingrid Bredion, playing her first singles match at No. 4, lost a first-round match against Belleville but won her second round match against Garden City 10-6.

At No. 1 doubles, Jenna Hill and Bree Wireman defeated a duo from Romulus 10-2 and won the final over Belleville 10-3.

The No. 2 doubles team of Amanda Coroy and Shontay Young beat Garden City 10-6 and won the flight by defeating Belleville 10-4.

Laura Heller and freshman Katie Boshoven fought back from a 6-2 deficit to win the first match against Belleville 10-7 and took the No. 3 doubles championship over Garden City 10-6.

Playing in their first-ever match at No. 4, Denise Arnston and Ashley Cook lost 10-2 to Romulus and fell 10-8 to Garden City.



—Willie Mays Team 8—

This team finished with a 5-5-2 season. In front, from left, are Mark Kurta, Andy Neiderhelde, Philip Thayer, Ian Girard, Tim Svetkovich, Chris Watt, Adam Connel and Nicholas Jenks. In the back row are assistant coach Adam Hall, Tom Svetkovich, Aaron Hall, P.J. Sawicki, Nate Kuhl, Kyril Olejniczak and coach Richard Hall.

Beach basketball practice starts next week

Practice for all seventh and eighth grade girls interested in playing basketball for Beach Middle School will begin Thursday, Sept. 4.

Practices are held after school from 3-5 p.m. each day school is in session. Have shorts, T-shirts, and tennis shoes for the first practice.

All candidates for basketball must have a current school year physical on file

with the athletic department in order to practice.

To qualify for the current year, the exams must have been taken after the school ended on June 12. If the student took an exam at the Chelsea Medical Center, it is on file with the school. All others must bring a copy of a current physical to the first day of practice. Athletic

physical forms may be picked up at the school office during the day.

The 11-game schedule opens at Saline on Sept. 17. Games are on Monday and Wednesday with practice on all other days. If you have questions, call seventh grade coach Ann Schaffner at 475-8802 or eighth grade coach Rahn Rosentreter at 426-1606.



—Derby Cars, Drivers Take a Pounding—

Rick Beeman drives hard in last Tuesday's demolition derby at the Chelsea Community Fair. (Photo by Doug Houk)

Packard gets first hole in one

John Packard of Chelsea scored a hole in one at Waterloo Golf Course on Monday.

Packard aced the 139-yard fourth hole using an 8 iron. It was his first ace in 24 years of golf.

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Ricky Suassuna (center) is pictured with Don Brown (right) and Brown's trainer Charles Moura.

Cross-country walker visits Chelsea resident

Chasing balls and children in the miniature soccer field in his front yard got Ricky Suassuna more than exercise two weeks ago. It got him noticed by Don Brown, a 52-year-old former paraplegic who is walking across the country for charity.

Suassuna holds a soccer skills developmental program for children in the summer and was having the kids scrimmage when Brown walked by Suassuna's house on Jackson Road. Brown stopped to talk to Suassuna and they soon found out Brown's trainer, Charles Moura, a former soccer player and now registered nurse, is from Suassuna's home country of Brazil.

After chatting for a while, Brown invited Suassuna and his wife, Maria Helena, to join him in Indianapolis for a 25-mile stretch of pavement. Suassuna accepted the offer and spent Saturday, Aug. 16 riding with Moura in Brown's van that follows him on the road. Helena spent the time on foot.

Brown, a high school dropout, injured his knees in an industrial accident in 1980 and doctors told him he would

never walk again. Brown took an insurance settlement and went to college at the age of 36, graduating from Harvard Law School at age 44. Brown spent six years in a wheelchair, according to Helena, and had 19 surgeries done on his legs until he was finally able to walk.

Brown told Helena the time in the wheelchair made him view walking as a generous gift and he wanted to do it as much as possible. Brown started walking in marathons, and then decided to take a longer hike around the country.

Brown's route takes him to all 50 states across more than 15,000 miles. He is raising money for United Cerebral Palsy, the United Negro College Fund, the Jimmy Fund and Concern Over Police Survivors, getting sponsorships from Reebok for his shoes.

Helena was happy to spend her vacation walking with Brown in Indiana. She said she was inspired by Brown's determination.

"I asked him why he started walking, and he said when you have not been able to walk you just want to walk and walk," Helena said. "(Brown) always

tells people to push themselves, to do something for their lives and to overcome barriers. It was a very nice experience for us."

Suassuna said that meeting Brown motivated him to help out disabled children. Brown's own son has cerebral palsy, and Suassuna wants to use his soccer talents to make kids' lives better.

Suassuna said he thought a lot of disabled children are perhaps not able to succeed in academics, but are able to do well in athletics. He said he would like to start a disabled children camp or teach soccer to disabled children around Chelsea.

"When you're with (Brown) a day, you want to come back and do some things," Suassuna said. "He's walking, but for me I know soccer and why not do something for the kids with something I know about."

Suassuna said he also hoped to create a connection between his soccer skills developmental program and a similar program Moura hopes to start up in Boston. Suassuna is well on his way to his goal of making Chelsea a soccer town.

Soccer club holds annual membership meeting

The Chelsea Soccer Club will hold its annual general membership meeting 7 to 9

p.m., Sept. 10, in the Chelsea High School media center. Parents of local soccer players

are encouraged to attend.

The club has experienced a solid steady growth over the last several years that has allowed for many opportunities for involvement within the club. Questions regarding the meeting can be directed to Laura Christensen, Club President.

Chelsea library board meeting cancelled

The board meeting for the Chelsea District Library (McKune Memorial Library) was scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 2

at 7:30 p.m. at Faith In Action has been cancelled.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 16.



—Willie Mays Team 3—

These youngsters recently finished their season in the Chelsea Recreation Department league. In front, from left, are Ian Bell, Shawn Bush, Joe Date, Bryan Day, Justin Lucas, Jayson Gallup and Jeff Kampmann. In back are coach Jim Lake, Chris Weitschat, Brad Edgeworth, Brad Hinderer, Brian Feldkamp, Michael Lake, Christopher Boyer, Brandon Fitzsimmons, Christopher Moyle and coach Mike Fitzsimmons.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 28

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Lincoln

and Saline, 3:30 p.m. H

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Pinck-

ney, 4 p.m. A

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs.

Fowlerville, 5:30 p.m. A

Freshman Girls Basketball,

Lumen Christi Invitational, TBA,

A

Friday, Aug. 29

Varsity, JV Boys Soccer vs.

Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. A

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Adrian,

3:30 p.m. H

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Co-

lumbia Central, 4 p.m. H

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs.

J.C. Western, 5:30 p.m. H

Freshman Girls Basketball,

Lumen Christi Invitational, TBA,

A

Varsity Girls Swimming vs.

Adrian, 6:30 p.m. H

Thursday, Sept. 4

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Tecumseh

and Pinckney, 3:30 p.m. H

Varsity, JV Boys Soccer vs.

Stockbridge, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Saline,

4 p.m. A

Freshman Football vs. Mason,

4:30 p.m. A

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs.

Manchester, 5:30 p.m. A

J.V. Football vs. Mason, 7 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Swimming vs.

South Lyon, 7 p.m. A

A

Varsity Football vs. Mason, 7:30

p.m. H

Saturday, Sept. 6

Boys and Girls Cross Country,

Bath Invitational, 9 a.m. A

Varsity, JV Boys Soccer vs. Lu-

men Christi, 11 a.m. H

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Dexter

and Milan, 3:30 p.m. A

Varsity, JV Boys Soccer vs.

Dexter, 4 p.m. H

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs.

Lumen Christi, 5:30 p.m. H

Varsity Girls Swimming vs.

South Lyon, 7 p.m. A

Monday, Sept. 8

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Lincoln,

3:15 p.m. H

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Wil-

liamston, 4 p.m. A

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Milan, 3:15

p.m. A

J.V. Boys Soccer vs. Chelsea, 4

p.m. A

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Pinck-

ney, 4 p.m. A

Freshman Girls Basketball vs.

Jackson Western, 4 p.m. A

J.V. Boys Soccer (Team 2) vs.

Brighton, 4:30 p.m. H

Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Chel-

sea, 5:30 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Swimming vs.

Dearborn, 7 p.m. A

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



A short time after the 1996 firearms deer season ended last November, I read an article in a small northern Michigan newspaper telling about a rare buck that had been taken in an area near Cedar Springs. The buck was described as being a "piebald deer."

Now most people know what an albino is, but many have never heard of a piebald deer. Just to make sure we all know what I am talking about here, I will run through a brief description of each.

The word albino does not mean the subject lived in an area near Albion, (forgive the weak attempt at being funny). The dictionary describes an albino as, "a person or animal lacking pigment in the skin, hair and eyes, or lacking normal pigmentation." As I mentioned above, most people know this.

Whitetail deer with this recessive gene will usually be completely white or very light in color and their nose and eyes will be pink rather than black or dark brown as in normal deer.

Webster describes piebald as "an animal with spotted or mottled coloration, usually black or brown, and white."

Piebald deer are, in actuality, part albino, and the discovery of a piebald deer may mean that there is at least one albino deer in the area, though none has ever been reported in the region where the Cedar Springs piebald was found.

Researchers at the DNR office in Lansing say that there may have been an albino in the area at one time, several years ago. They felt that this piebald animal is the result of the genes from that animal but the deer's ancestors between it and the albino may have been of normal coloration for several generations.

True albino deer are rare in Michigan. They are protected by law and are illegal to shoot anywhere in the state. Piebald

deer, which are not as rare, do not have this protection. They are legal to shoot during any of the regular firearm and archery seasons.

One DNR officer who sees between 600 and 1,000 deer each year at his whitetail check station during the regular gun season says that he has seen only 15 or 20 piebald deer during the 15 years he has been on the job.

It is estimated that the piebald condition will show up about once in every 10,000 deer and a true albino at a rate of about one in every 20,000.

With figures like that, one should feel very lucky to even see a specimen of either the albino or the piebald mutation.

Personally, I don't know why anyone would want to shoot a deer of either type. If they are so rare, leave them for others to enjoy.

About seven years ago, several co-workers and I discovered a piebald doe in a small group of deer that found safety in a wooded section near our place of work. These deer would move out of the thick stuff several times a day to feed in an open area that we could watch with binoculars, (during our breaks?) The other deer seemed to shy away from the spotted deer, leaving it to feed a short distance from them but never too far away.

We continued to observe this rarity from afar for about four years and its presence was never mentioned to anyone whom we thought would be a threat to it during hunting season.

Actually, those deer seemed to spend their entire day bedding and feeding in the small area where we first found them. There was probably a good reason for this as the

land was part of the Marshall airport in Calhoun County and is located right on the city limits where no hunting is al-

lowed.

I feel it is OK to tell the location of this odd deer's hiding place at this time since it has been about seven years since we first spotted it and it is believed that the piebald and albino mutations do not live as long as normal deer. There is a good chance that this deer has passed on to greener pastures in the sky and I don't feel that I am jeopardizing its safety.

We even gave our special deer a name. She started out as "Spot" and later became "Old Spot" referring to the large white spot she sported on each side. We always assumed the deer was a doe since it never developed any antlers that we could see with the binoculars and she seemed to hang around near the other does rather than perform the usual antics the bucks do during the mating season.

The small herd of six or eight deer would kind of disappear for a while during the hunting season, then they would reappear shortly after the season ended. We felt they were right there in the same safe zone but knew enough to keep out of sight. Few days passed that someone in our group would not spot them sometime during the day.

I changed jobs about four years ago and took my binoculars with me. Though I have talked to several of my fellow observers a few times, "Old Spot's" name never came up. She may be gone now, but then again, she may still be in the area, standing out like a sore thumb wherever she decides to join the rest of the deer.

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—Talent Award Co-Winner—

Fair queen candidate Karen Kuhl rides on her float in the Chelsea Fair Parade. She shared the talent award with eventual fair queen Amanda Warren.

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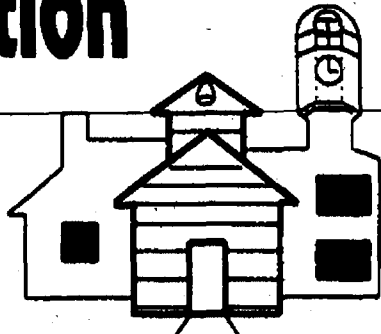
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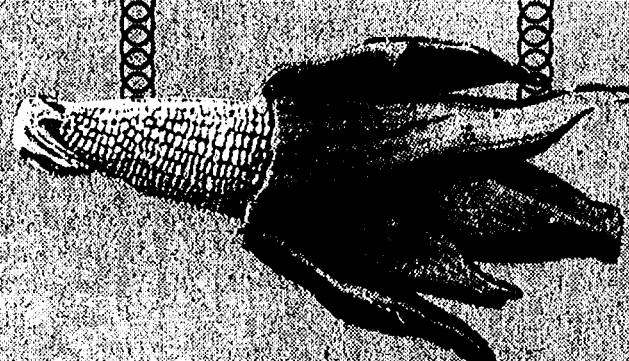
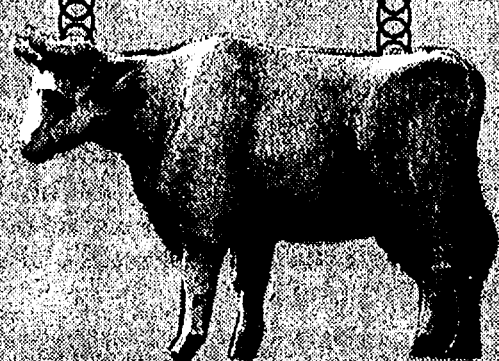


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What do all those components do?

School is just around the corner and, along with buying clothes, students and parents now are shopping for that special computer.

In previous articles I have discussed where to go (mail-order, retailer, or custom shop), but from your numerous e-mail letters I see that the main concern is not where to go, but what to look for and what it all means.

So here's a quick glossary of computer components for the average buyer:

Motherboard: The heart of the computer. The motherboard is the main circuit board.

It is the real estate upon which the computer's CPU, ROM chips, and RAM chips sit and work. It also contains the expansion slots and other electronic devices for most of the components to connect to. As with the human heart, it makes sure everything connected to it is getting the right flow of power.

The most important thing about the motherboard is that it is upgradable to meet the needs of individuals today and tomorrow.

Central processing unit: This is the brain of the computer. Like the human brain to the human body, the CPU is the main chip in a computer. It processes instructions, performs calculations and manages the flow of information through a computer.

The faster (MHz) the CPU, the faster it can perform these calculations. However, as we see in this industry, "today's adult may be tomorrow's child." In other words, as the demands of software and hardware accelerate, the CPU of today may not have the capability to keep up with tomorrow's advances.

Random access memory: Also known as RAM. These are the muscles of the computer. RAM is a type of computer memory that can be written to, and read from. This RAM also can exist in magnetic disks, video cards and the human brain.

It is usually fast, temporary memory area where your data and programs live until you save them or the power is turned off on your computer.

The best way to improve the performance of Windows and other software is to increase the RAM in your computer. The more RAM (muscle) you have, the stronger your system is.

Video card: The eyes of the computer. The video card, also known as the video adapter, is an expansion card that plugs into one of your PC's expansion

TECH TALK



Mike Agemy

slots on the motherboard allowing your software and your PC's monitor to talk with each other.

The video adapters come with VGA (video graphics array), SVGA (super VGA) — which I recommend — EGA (enhanced graphics adapter; old IBM stuff), and CGA (color graphics adapter; the original color card). The better the graphics card, the more realistic the colors and the faster the graphics will be.

Floppy Drive: Haven't figured out what part of the human body this is. But it is the device that you can store and retrieve information on floppy disks.

The disk is a removable device that magnetically stores data at 1.44 megabytes per disk. The disk (also known as a diskette) is removable and portable.

Hard Drive: The storage area of the computer (like where all your long-term memory lives in your brain). This device allows you to store huge amounts of information permanently in the computer.

The hard drive allows an individual to store information, retrieve the information or delete the information whenever he chooses. Hard drives come in different sizes — from 200 megabytes to as high as 9 gigabits.

The greater the capacity of the hard drive, the more information can be stored on it. In storage terms, a byte is the amount of memory needed to store on character, such as a letter or a number. Computer memory and disk space is measured by megabytes and gigabits. One million bytes equals 1 Megabyte. A floppy diskette holds 1.44 Megabytes of information. One thousand Megabytes equals 1 Gigabit. A Gigabit is the equivalent of about 695 floppy diskettes.

Compact Disk - Read Only Memory: Also known as a CD-ROM or CD-ROM Drive. The CD-ROM Drive is a special disk drive that reads only compact discs. It also reads audio CD-ROM disks to listen to music (with the assistance of a sound

card).

CD-ROM disks look like audio disks but usually contains massive amounts of information (650 MB or more of data, text, graphics, video, or sound). It can store whole encyclopedias, films, art, etc.

A compact disc is round, silver, flat, and looks like a UFO if you toss it in the air and use an out-of-focus camera to take its picture. The speeds that a CD-ROM drive can read information has been accelerating in the past year. We have seen it go from 8x speeds to 24x speeds (almost as fast as your hard drive).

Sound Card: This is the voice of the computer. It creates or reproduces sounds out of the computer. Most sound cards are 16-bit with some being 32-bit with wave-table effects.

Unless you're really into music and frequencies, a normal 16-bit sound card is fine for the average buyer.

Modem: This is the device you use to access the Internet and talk with other computers through the phone lines. Modems come in various speeds, or baud rates, such as 2400, 14.4K (k equals 1,000 baud per second), 28.8 or 33.6K (56K levels are now becoming popular).

To connect to the Internet, you need a modem and communications software and an Internet service provider. An internal modem is attached to the motherboard; an external modem can be attached to the serial port.

Monitor: The thing that you stare into while using the computer. It projects the information that is processed from the computer. Most monitors come in sizes ranging from 14 inches to 21 inches for desktop systems and are in color. The most popular monitor type is SVGA.

Mouse: A pointing device used to provide input for the computer. This allows you to point and click on certain commands that software displays on your screen instead of typing all the commands in.

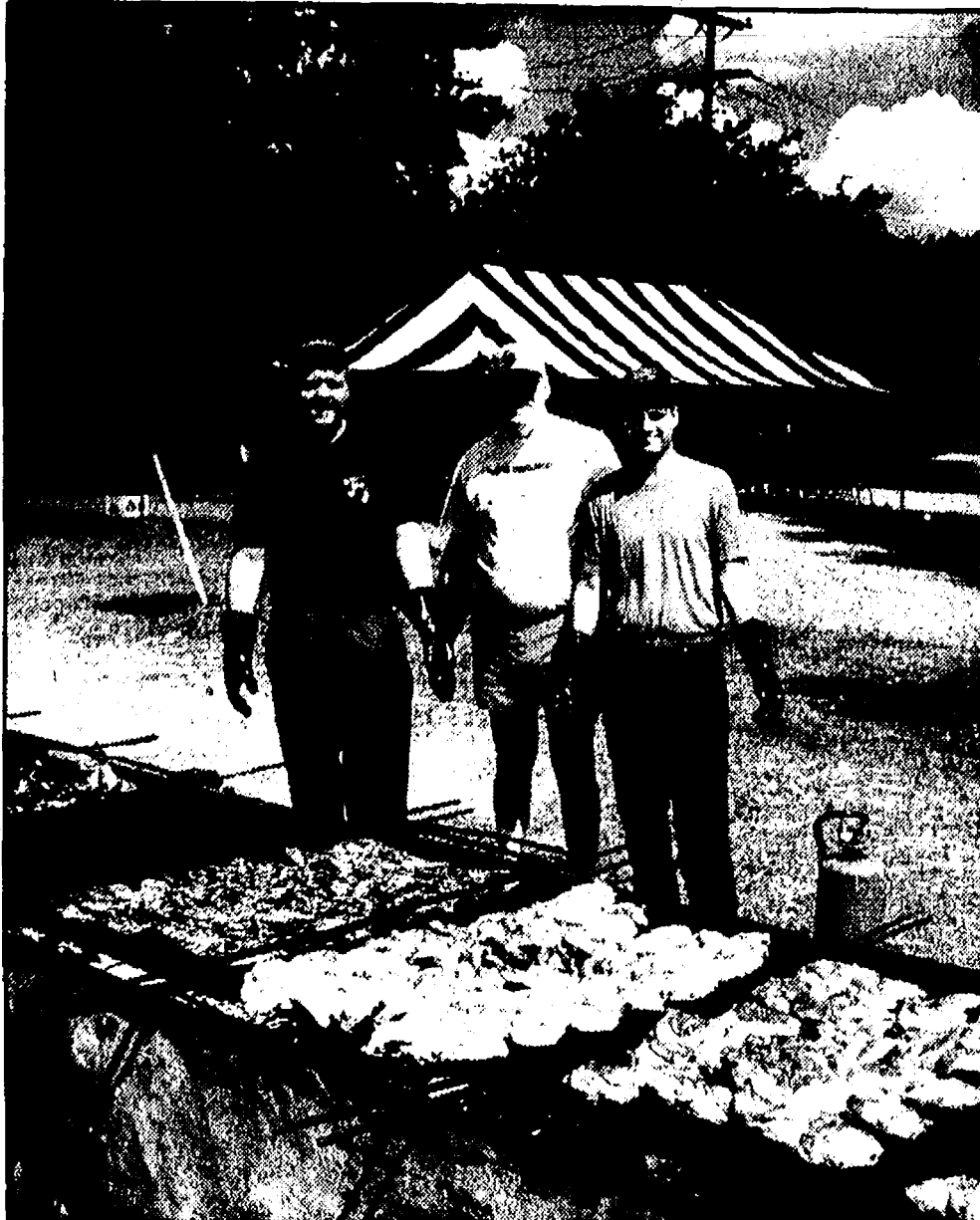
Keyboard: A device that looks like a typewriter and plugs into the computer. When the user presses a key, the keyboard sends a signal to the computer, which displays the corresponding character on the screen.

Internet: A worldwide computer network available via modem that connects universities, government laboratories, and individuals around the world.



— Winning Smile —

Amanda Warren, sponsored by Tech Unlimited, flashes a winning smile after she was named 1997 Chelsea Fair Queen Friday night. 1996 Fair Queen Sally Walters had the honor of crowning the new queen and hosting the event.



— Knights Of Columbus Chicken Barbecue —

The Knights of Columbus held its annual chicken barbecue for the Chelsea Community Fair again this year. Pictured are (from left) Rick Poljan, Tom Larder and Monty Poljan.

Soccer club holds annual membership meeting

The Chelsea Soccer Club will hold its annual general membership meeting 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 10, in the Chelsea High School media center. Parents of local soccer players are encouraged to attend.

The club has experienced a solid steady growth over the last several years that has allowed for many opportunities for involvement within the club. Questions regarding the meeting can be directed to Laura Christensen, Club President.



ON THE HOUSE
by
Carol Navarre

LET IT SHINE!

Very few people will buy a house because they are attracted by fantastic bathrooms. Buyers do react to bathrooms that are not cared for, however, because they view them as a reflection of the over all condition of the property.

Many buyers know that plumbing repairs potentially represent a major expense. They get nervous about dripping faucets, loose tiles, and running toilets. Your pre-marketing preparations should include making sure that your plumbing is working properly and that any cosmetic damage caused by former leaks has been repaired.

Keep the bathroom spotless while your home is on the market. Get out the scouring powder, mildew remover, glass and tile cleaner and a scrub brush. Re-caulk around the tub and shower, if necessary. A new shower curtain, bath mat, and nice smelling soap can help give the buyer one more positive reason for liking your home!

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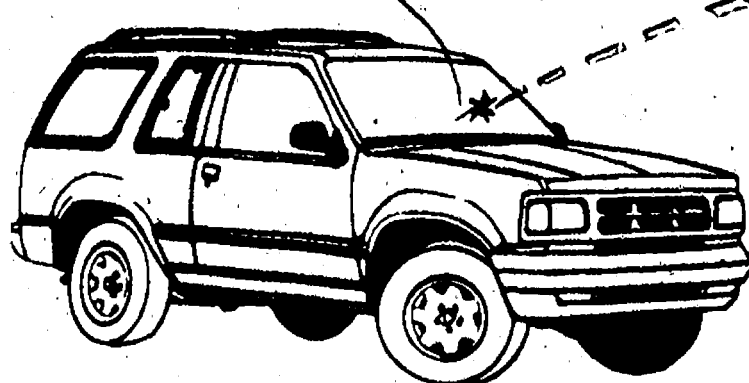
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AUG

1997



—The Line-Up—
Chelsea Community Fair Queen candidates wait in anticipation for the announcement of the winner (above). Pictured are (from left) Colette Montpetit, Stephanie Lundquist, Kate Fahrner, Lisa Ballas, Meghan Williams, Darcie Daniels, Karen Kuhl, Amanda Warren and Amy McCalla. The fair queens and others were prominent in the fair rolling down Main Street for the parade is Meghan Williams (above right). The parade also featured many participants getting into the agricultural spirit. Also pictured, center left, the Howard McCalla family of Chelsea showing off their award-winning draft horses.



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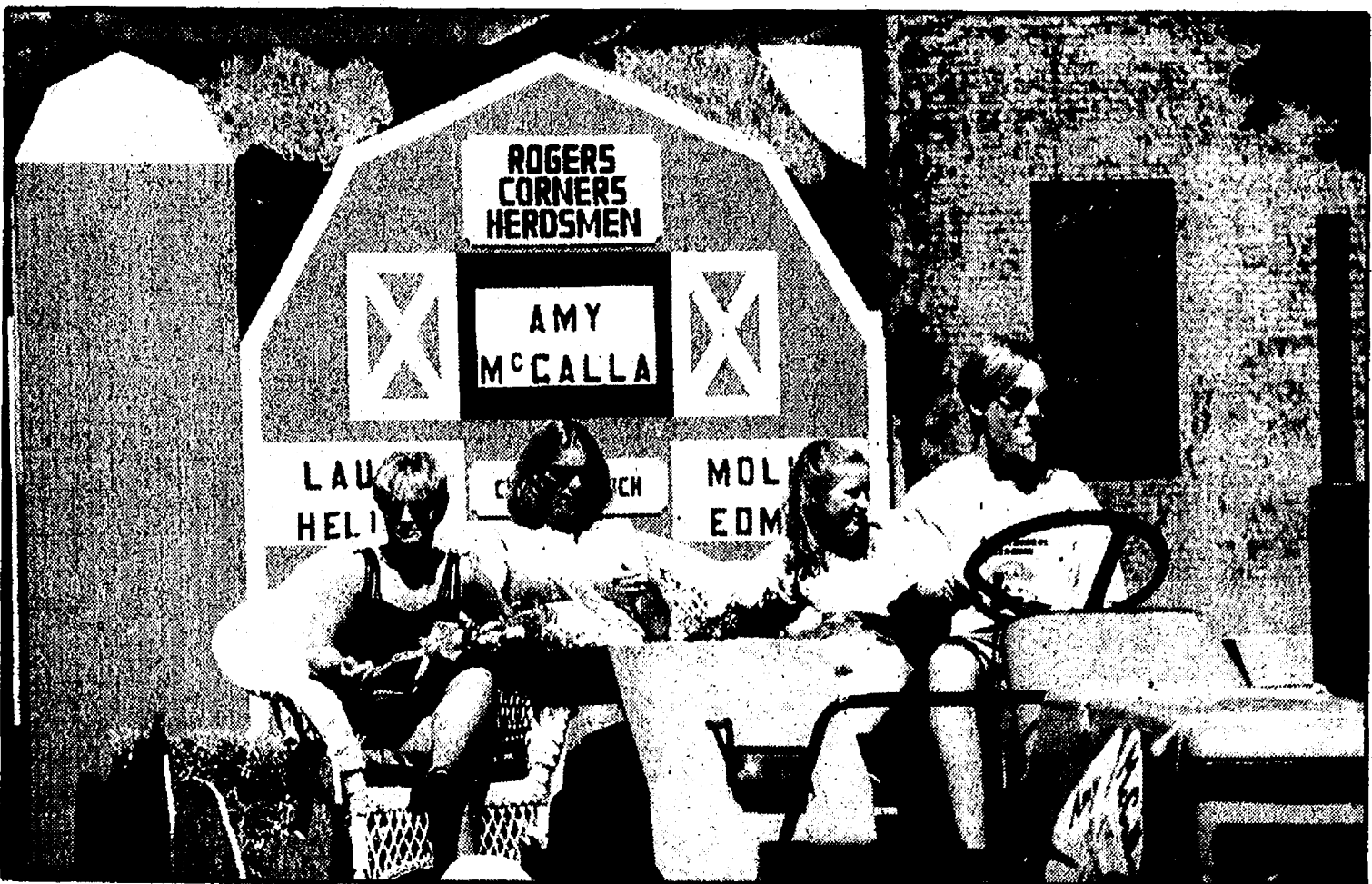
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—Chelsea Parade Scenes—

Chelsea Children's Cooperative preschool had a float in the parade (above left), featuring the children and teacher Jane Brooks. Above right, Tech Unlimited's float, "The Sky's The Limit" took third place in the youth division. Right, Citizen of the Year Gloria Mitchell and her husband, John, throw candy to the crowd. Left, fair queen candidate Amy McCalla rides on her float sponsored by Rogers Corners 4-H Club.



Outdoor barbecues make for summer fun

Cooking outdoors is fun. Inviting family or friends over to indulge is part of outdoor summer rituals for many families.

The smell of grilled food fills the air, and guests anxiously await the meal.

When I was growing up, dad usually would be in charge of barbecuing, allowing mom to relax.

Although, looking back, I sometimes think it was more work for mom. Now when the family gets together, my brothers and I share the barbecuing duty.

Food cooked outdoors has a distinct quality.

proximately 30 people in the United States are injured as a result of gas grill fires and/or explosions. Some people don't realize the fuel used in gas grills is highly flammable. It should be handled with care.

A lot of the injuries with the grills occur when people first use a grill or after refilling and attaching the propane gas tank. To help reduce the chances of injury, follow these safety tips:

1. Check the burner tubes for blockages (insects, grease, food, etc.). If clogged, a pipe cleaner can be used to clear any obstruction.

2. Check the hoses for cracks and potential leaks. Make cer-

tain there are no kinks or bends in the hoses that could restrict the flow of fuel.

3. Keep the hoses away from hot surfaces and hot grease.

4. Always check for leaks before using a gas grill and follow the manufacturer's recommendations for maintenance and use.

5. Never use a grill in a confined area or indoors because of the risk of fire and exposure to carbon monoxide. (This includes a garage, enclosed porch, breezeway.) Do not place a grill underneath a surface that can burn. Nationwide about 30 people die and 100 are injured each year as a result of carbon mon-

oxide exposure from charcoal and hibachi grills.

7. Always use the grill at least 10 to 15 feet away from any structure.

Grills manufactured after Oct. 1, 1995, have additional safety features built in. They include a device to limit the gas flow if a hose ruptures or the connection between the tank and the grill has a leak, and a shut-off mechanism.

Contact your local fire department if you have further questions or concerns about outdoor grill safety.

—Richard Featherstone

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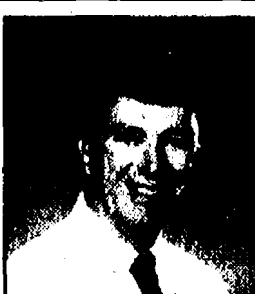
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AUG 1997

Heller gives Livestock Auction new sound



Wolverine Food & Spirits purchased Steve Koenn's reserve champion steer for \$2 per pound. Koenn was also the junior showmanship award winner. From left are Joe Merkel of the Wolverine, 1996 Fair Queen Sally Walters and Koenn.



Staffan-Mitchell, Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Homes purchased Krystal Welshans' grand champion pen of hogs for \$3.50 per pound. From left are fair queen candidate Stephanie Lundquist, John Mitchell and grandson, Wesley, Welshans, and Gloria Mitchell.



Loren Heller took over as auctioneer for the annual Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction last Thursday. Longtime auctioneers Price Brothers of Stockbridge ended their run after last year.

Cattle judging at the Chelsea Community Fair got off to rousing start Tuesday Aug. 19 when a steer got loose in the fairgrounds. The steer ran for about half a block before being corralled.

Other than a surly steer, the livestock judging went

smoothly. Participants were judged on their showmanship as well as the animal's physical qualities.

Listed below are the winners of the livestock judging in all categories. Included in the list are the winner's name, what prize the animal won, the

animal's weight, the price per pound and the purchaser.

Swine
Krystal Welshans, grand champion individual, 217, \$3.50, Gina's Cafe.

Joel Powers, reserve champion individual, 231, \$5.25, Saline Construction.

Krystal Welshans, grand champion pen, 228, \$3.50, Staffan-Mitchell/Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Amy McCalla, first heavy weight, 240, 252, \$4.25, Lane Animal Hospital.

Amy Bergman, second light weight, 225, 252, \$1.25, Chelsea Market.

Ben Reynhout, second middle weight, 236, 224, \$1.50, Chelsea Big Boy.

Josh Powers, second heavy weight, 262, 252, \$1.25, Chelsea A&W.

Erwin Herrst, third light weight, 200, 200, \$1.75, Huron River Credit and Farm Bureau.

Valerie Schiller, third middle weight, 240, 239, \$3.00, Reuben Lesser.

Kyle McCalla, third heavy weight, 270, 241, \$2.25, Chelsea Lumber.

Kate Huehl, fourth light weight, 219, 205, \$1.50, Brian and Harriet Hamilton and Chelsea Standard.

Lindsay Powers, fourth middle weight, 231, 236, \$2.25, Richard Brothers Painting.

Brock Welshans, fourth

heavy weight, 239, 250, \$1.50, Farm Bureau.

Shawn Bergman, 229, 229, \$2, Cavanaugh Lake Store.

Thomas Huehl, fifth light weight, 215, \$2.50, Chelsea Lanes.

Jared Powers, fifth heavy weight, 268 at \$3.25, 242 at \$2.25, Thompson's Pizza.

Josh Welshans, sixth middle weight, 240, 221, \$1.25, Hurst Construction.

Ashli Welshans, sixth heavy weight, 251, 261, \$1.75, Frisinger-Pierson Realtors, Springer Agency.

Molly Edman, seventh middle weight, 252, 212, \$2, Ann Arbor Machine.

Brian Schiller, seventh heavy weight, 249, 239, \$2.25, James Bauer Construction.

Sarah Edman, eighth middle weight, 218, 211, \$2, Pugh Shows.

Stephanie Fisher, eighth heavy weight, 256, 276, \$1.50, Wahl Oil, MacDee Inc.

Hilary Herrst, ninth light weight, 204, \$2, Duane Trinkle & Sons.

Christopher Fischer, ninth heavy weight, 282, 289, \$1, Farrell Farms.

John Beeman, 10th light weight, 200, \$2.50 Camp Farms, Gary Wonders.

Lambs

Karen Kuhl, senior showmanship, grand champion individual, 126, \$19, Gina's Cafe.

Tara Koch, junior showmanship, reserve grand champion, 132, \$5, Polly's.

Tara Koch, grand champion pair, 125, \$4, Dr. Jerald Flinn.

Melissa Koch, elementary showmanship, reserve champion pair, 112, 132, \$3, Polly's.

Karen Kuhl, first light weight pair, 109, \$3, Koenn Farms.

Jill Wesolowski, first heavy weight pair, 134, 134, \$2, Frisinger-Pierson Realtors, Norm Newman.

Shelley Williams, second middle weight individual, 125, \$3, Farrell Farms.

Celeste Bycraft, second heavy weight pair, 133, 141, \$3.75, Dorr Studio.

Kayla Wing, third light weight individual, 111, \$3, Brian Koch Heating and Cooling.

Austin Rodgers, third heavy weight individual, 137, \$3.25, Brian Koch Heating and Cooling.

Jeff Grau, third light weight pair, 111, 120, \$3.75, Provico Inc.

Nathan Kuhl, third middle weight pair, 122, 120, \$2.75, Polly's, A&W.

Cassi Palmer, third heavy weight, 142, 132, \$2, Chelsea State Bank, Michigan Live.

Dale Luick, fourth light weight individual, 105, \$3.75, Duane Trinkle and Randy Luick.

(Continued on Page 25)



Tara Koch won the junior showmanship award with her lamb, which was sold to Polly's Market for \$5 per pound last Thursday. From left are fair queen candidate Kate Fahrner, Phil Huffman, Polly's meat manager, and Koch.



Krystal Welshans' grand champion hog was purchased by Gina's Cafe for \$3.50 per pound. The animal weighed 217 pounds. From left are Gina Pantely, Welshans, and fair queen candidate Darcie Daniels.

Thank-You Chelsea A&W

for buying my
Chelsea Fair Steer
Ben Rodgers



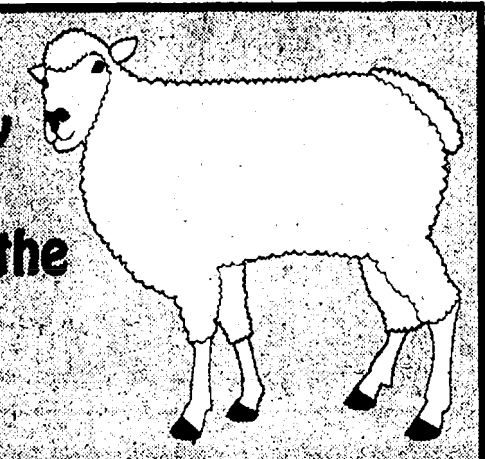
Thank You

Randy's Lime Service
and Duane Trinkle
for buying my
Chelsea Fair Lamb
Dale Luick



Thank You!

Palmer Ford-Mercury
for buying my
light middle lamb at the
Chelsea Fair.
Thank You
Nathan Hinderer



Thank You

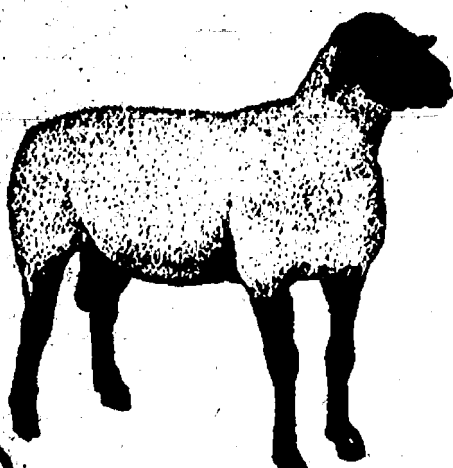
Reuben Lesser
and Pierce Lake Village
for buying my 1997
Market Hogs

Val Schiller



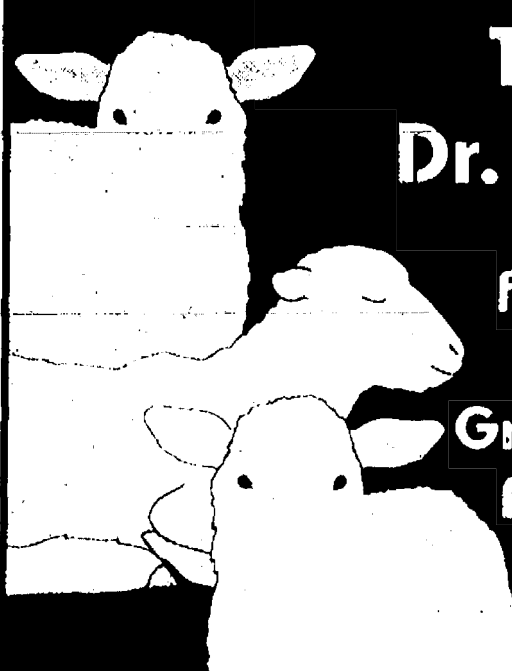
Thank You Farrell Farms

for buying
my
1997
Fair Lamb
Jeff Koch



Thank You Dr. Jerald Flinn

for buying my
1997
Grand Champion
Pen of Lambs
Tara Koch



Thank You



as local businesses purchase kids' animals



Joel Powers' reserve champion pen of hogs was purchased by Cole Funeral Chapel for \$3.50 per pound. From left are Don and Linda Cole, Powers, and fair queen candidate Colette Montpetit.



Melissa Koch's reserve champion pair of lambs was purchased by Polly's Market for \$3 per pound. From left are Amanda Koch, Phil Huffman, Polly's meat manager, Melissa Koch and fair queen candidate Amanda Warren. Melissa was also elementary showmanship winner.



Tara Koch's grand champion pair of lambs was purchased by Dr. Jerald Flinn for \$4 per pound. From left are Koch, Flinn, and fair queen candidate Meghan Williams.



Dennis Trinkle bought Joel Powers' reserve champion hog for \$5.25 per pound at the Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction. From left are fair queen candidate Lisa Ballas, Trinkle and Powers.

(Continued from Page 24)

Brandon Wing, fourth light middle weight individual, 119, \$3.50, Nisley Enterprises.

Beth Wing, fourth middle weight individual, 123, \$2.75, Diable Equipment.

Will Selby, fourth middle-heavy weight individual, 131, \$3.25, Polly's.

Amanda McKenzie, fourth light weight pair, 124, 116, \$2, Michigan Livestock.

Cindy Grau, fourth middle weight pair, 121, 125, \$4, Harold Trinkle.

Ben Rodgers, best rate of gain, fourth heavy weight pair, 131, 145, \$4, Midwest Seed, Luick Construction.

Nathan Hinderer, fifth light-middle weight individual, \$3.50, Palmer Ford.

Krystal Welshans, fifth light weight pair, 111, 119, \$3.25, Uniglobe Travel.

Jim McKenzie, fifth middle weight pair, 146, 140, \$2.25, Huehl Acres.

Heidi DeVoght, sixth light weight individual, 112, \$2.25, Chelsea Lanes.

Joe Koengeter, sixth middle-heavy weight individual, 133, \$3.50, John Steele Heating and Cooling.

Brock Welshans, sixth light weight pair, 117, 123, \$2, Merkel Auctions.

Laura Heller, sixth middle weight pair, 137, 130, \$2.25, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Brenda Satterthwaite, sixth heavy weight pair, 136, 147, \$3.50, Bob's Ford.

Katie Selby, seventh light weight individual, 110, \$2.25, Wolverine Food and Spirits.

Patrick Wing, seventh middle weight individual, 124, \$2.75, Faist-Morrow Buick, Olds, Chevrolet.

Matt DeVoght seventh heavy weight individual, 147, \$3.25, Park Avenue.

Samantha Barlow, seventh light weight pair, 119, 122, \$2.25, Norm Newman.

Chris Fischer, seventh middle weight pair, 134, 115, \$2.50, Simmermetal Farms.

Jenna Satterthwaite, seventh heavy weight pair, 127, 143, \$3.25, IMIC, Agribusiness.

Katie Hardcastle, eighth light weight individual, 111, \$2.25, Fred Shoemaker.

Tracy Parker, eighth middle weight individual, 125, \$3, S.S. Masonry, Bob Schnieder.

Tim Gross, eighth light weight pair, 112, 103, \$2.50, Lesser Farms, Carl Lesser.

Troy Satterthwaite, eighth middle weight pair, 131, 130, \$2.25, Chelsea Big Boy, resold to Herrst Construction.

Beef

Stephanie Fischer, grand champion, first heavy weight, 1,220, \$2.75, Chelsea Big Boy.

Steve Koenn, reserve grand champion, second heavy weight, junior showmanship, 1,240, \$2, Wolverine.

Cindy Grau, first light weight, 1,090, \$1.15, Chelsea Lanes.

Robert Huehl, first middle-light weight, 1,140, \$1.05, Decamps Farm Sales.

Ben Rodgers, first middle-heavy weight, 1,190, \$1.05, A&W.

Melissa Bycraft, second lightweight, 1,040, \$1.05, McCalla Feeds.

Sarah Edman, second middle-light weight, 1,135, \$1.05, Richard Brothers.

Kimberly Herrst, second middle-heavy weight, 1,190, \$1.35, Paul Seitz and Sons.

Ashlee Trinkle, third light weight, 1,125, \$1.15, Reddeman Farms.

Lindsay Powers, third middle-light weight, 1,155, \$1, C.C. Fair.

Matt DeVoght, third middle-heavy weight, 1,165, 95 cents, Park Avenue Excavating, Doug Welshan.

Jenna Connelly, third heavy weight, 1,240, 90 cents, Dexter Mill.

Joe Koengeter, fourth middle-light weight, 1,130, \$1, Engelbert Landscaping.

Robert Herrst, fourth middle-heavy weight, 1,195, 80 cents, Lloyd Grau.

John Powers, fourth heavy weight, 1,270, 90 cents, National Computer.

Shawn Bergman, fifth light weight, 1,025, 80 cents, Chelsea Community Hospital.

Karen Kuhl, fifth middle-light weight, 1,155, 85 cents, Dr. Jerald Flinn.

Jared Powers, fifth middle-heavy weight, 1,200, 90 cents, Terri McCalla.

Kate Huehl, fifth heavy weight, 1,315, 95 cents, I.M.C. Agricultural.

Blase Lipiec, sixth light weight, 950, 85 cents, Boyer Meat Processing.

Joel Powers, sixth middle-light weight, 1,145, 85 cents, McCalla Feed Supply.

Laura Heller, sixth middle-heavy weight, 1,165, 85 cents, Napoleon Feeds.

Bill McCalough, sixth heavy weight, 1,215, 80 cents, George Wacker.

Brandon Trinkle, seventh light weight, 1,085, 85 cents, Home Improvement, Jeff Barlow.

Erwin Herrst, seventh middle-light weight, 1,140, 85 cents, Herrst Construction.

Celeste Bycraft, best rate of gain, seventh middle-heavy weight, 1,185, 85 cents, Springer.

Steven Trinkle, seventh heavy weight, 1,295, 95 cents, Pat Trinkle.

Jon Herrst, eighth middle-light weight, 1,130, \$1, Krull

Construction.

Hilary Herrst, eight middle-heavy weight, 1,170, 80 cents, G.E. Wacker.

Sarah Trinkle, eighth heavy weight, 1,270, 85 cents, Provico Inc.

John Bollinger, ninth middle-light weight, 1,150, 90 cents, Randy Services, DeCamp Farms.

Molly Edman, ninth middle-heavy weight, 1,185, 85 cents,

Wolverine Food and Spirits.

Carl Trinkle, 10th middle-heavy weight, 1,195, 90 cents, Boyer Meat Processing.

Brian Ruhlig, ninth light weight, 985, 90 cents, National Computer Resources.

Rabbits

Erin Layher, grand champion, \$650 Parts Peddler.

Channon Mason, reserve champion, \$200, Wolverine Food and Spirits.

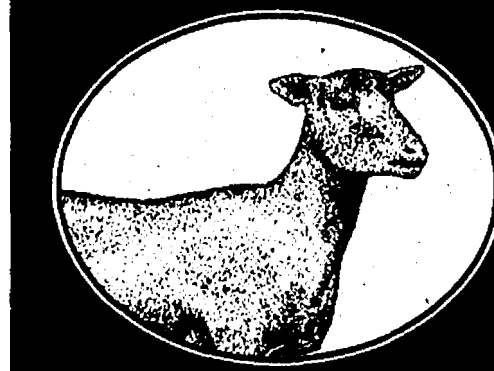
**Thank You
Brian Koch
Heating & Cooling**
for buying my
Chelsea Fair Lamb
Austin Rodgers



Thank You
Lloyd Bridges Traveland for buying my
1997 Chelsea Fair Lamb
— Shelley Williams



**Thank You
Polly's Market**
for buying
my 1997
Reserve Champion
Fair Lamb
Tara Koch



Thank You Polly's
For buying my
1997
Reserve
Champion
Pen of Lambs
Melissa Koch



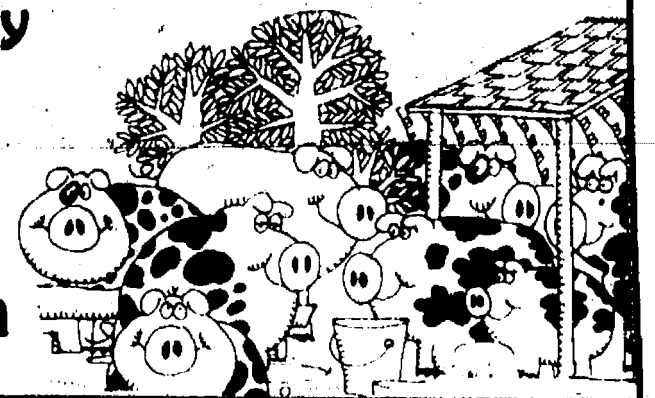
**Thank You
James Bauer Construction**
for buying
my 1997
Market Hogs
Brian Schiller



**Thank You
Midwest Seed Co.
and
Duane Luick
Construction**
for buying my
Chelsea Fair
Market Lambs
Ben Rodgers



**Thank You
Lane Animal Hospital**
for buying my
1997
pen of pigs
Amy McCalla





DRIVERS
Full or part-time. Daily or weekly. No experience necessary. Must be able to work 12-hour shifts. Must have a valid, current CDL license with A & H endorsements and must be employed by a company that has an accident-free record. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm at 5345 W. Michigan Ave. (at I-96) or call (313) 429-2876. Fax: (313) 429-3398.

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Permanent full time openings in the following areas: warehouse, stockroom, driver, etc. Send resume to (313) 429-2876.

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CHELSEA (313) 475-1922

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customer service rep. for Dexter Insurance agency. 8:30 Mon-Fri. Some experience desired. Send resume to Dexter Insurance Agency, 48130 or fax (313) 429-2876.

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Answers To Last Week's Super Crossword

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Merchandise For Sale

700

\$\$\$ YEAR-END CLEARANCE \$\$\$
KAYAK POOLSALES has an annual year-end clearance sale! Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this one time offer.
Call now!
1-800-31-KAYAK

701-Appliances

Small chest freezer, \$125.
Washer and dryer, \$100.
(313) 429-9358, leave message

702-Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
The Basher Show
Saturday, September 20 and Sunday, September 21
8am to 4pm
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
Exit 175 off I-94



Do you want to sell your antiques?
Call **AMC Treasures Antiques**.
(313) 429-4242.
Wide range of items always needed.
Fair prices paid.

ROLL TOP DESK, English arm, wicker furniture, chairs, horse sleigh, music box, and toys. (517) 569-2381.

WANTED: Antiques and Collectibles anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis. (313) 475-1172.

703-Furniture

ANTIQUEDINING ROOM SET
six chairs, buffet, large round table \$450.
(313) 429-9358, leave message.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL queen oak headboard. New \$200.00. 313-433-9586.

★ Sofa and chair - \$550.00.
Recliner with electric recline - \$650.00. All excellent condition. 313-428-1178.

706-Musical Instruments

CLARINET: Great for school band program. New minor repairs. \$35. Call (313) 426-2828.

PIANO FOR Sale: Wanted, responsible party to take on small monthly payments on console piano. See locally. Call 800-635-7611.

SELMER CLARINET: Excellent condition. Original owner. \$395 (new \$550). (313) 426-6515.

VIOLA
with case and music stand. Good condition. Asking \$175 (new \$500). 313-429-5983.

WHITNEY: 1939, cherry wood baby-grand piano with bench. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call (313) 426-6647.

708-Lawn/Garden Supplies

IN LOWBOY: Cub, 1969. Blade, plow, disc, and mower deck included. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call (313) 426-2320 after 6pm.

LAWN MOWER: Like new, used 20hr. Rear bagger, Briggs and Stratton, self propelled. \$200.00. 313-433-9586.

710-Firewood

PRESEASONED FIREWOOD sale. Mixed hardwoods. \$37.50 you pick up load or face cord, or \$4.47 delivered. Well seasoned. Phone after 11am. (313) 475-2144.

711-Produce

COMSTOCK FARMS
Open Aug. 8 - Nov. 15
Pick your own or already picked: tomatoes, cabbage, and cutflowers.
Plus home grown sweet corn, local apples and potatoes available.
Two acre farm area.
9am - 7pm daily
11130 Billemyer, Clinton
517-423-3738 for more information and directions.

FARM FRESH
SWEET CORN
CABBAGE
MELONS
SQUASH
TOMATOES
CUCUMBERS
GREEN PEPPERS
HOT PEPPERS
Produce Picked Every Day
Corner Seymour/Clear Lake Rd.
Seven days, 11am-6pm.
1/2 mile S of Waterloo.

STRAW
Clean, yellow
\$1.00 a bale
313-426-7294

ZABINSKY
UPPER BLUEBERRY FARM
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8AM-6PM
\$5.50 a lb.
10810 Beach Rd.
Westland
(313) 426-2900
Excellent Crop!

Rodger's Corner Produce
10630 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
475-4685

- Hay/Straw
- Melons
- Tomatoes
- Fresh Seasonal Produce
- SWEET CORN

Rummage/Garage Sales

NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unwanted items at a classified ad in the Heilbrunn Newspapers. You'll get your cash fast.

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

1990 BUSHROAD
Chelsea, MI
August 28, 29, 30
Garage Sale.
1. Household
2. Handicrafts by Sandy
3. Pottery and glass
4. Collectible Santos
5. Antiques
6. Tools
Hours: 8:00-4:00 Thurs.-Fri.
9:00-2:00 Sat.
Free gift to first 25 customers each day!

CHELSEA-1990
Dexter
Chelsea Rd. August 29, 1-7pm
and August 30, 8-2pm. Electronics, books and albums, household items, queen bed, wedding gown (size 14).

CHELSEA-2001 McKinley, Salem, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 9-11pm. Ten speed, couches and chairs, dining tables, baby stroller, car seats, wicker chair, etc.

CHELSEA-616 Grant Street
Aug. 29-30, 9am-5pm. Furniture, antiques, clothing, copier, antique clock, etc. No cash, no barter.

CHELSEA-AUG. 29-31, Fri.-Sun., 9am-5pm. Ladies nice clothing, small electric appliances, jewelry, etc. No cash, no barter.

CHELSEA-BIG SALE, 17417 Coanough Lake Rd. (between Platteau and Kumbach), Sat. and Sun. 9-3:30pm.

CHELSEA: Clothes, toys, housewares, and misc. Aug. 29-30, 9am-5pm. Call (313) 429-9358.

CHELSEA-FRI-SUN, 9am-5pm. Aug. 29-31. Misc. furniture, toys, etc. Call (313) 475-4844.

CHELSEA-GARAGE SALE, 242 Adams Street, Fri. Sat., Sun. 9am-5pm.

CHELSEA-SUN, 9am-5pm. Garage, housewares, craft items, birdhouses, fiberglass, etc. Call (313) 475-4844.

CHELSEA-FRI-SUN, 9am-5pm. Aug. 29-30. Misc. furniture, toys, etc. Call (313) 475-4844.

CHELSEA-SIX families. Clothes, toys, housewares, etc. Call (313) 475-4844.

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CHELSEA-Three family sale

1516 Warren Rd. (off time Center Rd.) Sat. Aug. 30, 9am-2pm. Window a/c, microwave, compound bow, furniture and more.

CHELSEA: Tools, furniture, household, clothes, misc. odds and ends. Fri. Sat., Aug. 29-30, 9am-5pm. 1720 W. Wacker Rd., three miles W of M-24.

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 28 thru Sept. 1, 9-3 at 1600 Sarnier (1/4 mile north of Moon off Saline-Algon Rd.).

GREGORY: Aug. 29-31, 9am-6pm. Dining room table, woodstove, kids clothes, toys, household items, tools, etc. 1701 Bowditch Rd. N-M-52 to Rooker, follow signs.

JOSLIN LAKE-Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31, 9-5pm. Antiques, tools, boats, car, little of everything. 5900 San Marino. Follow signs from North Lake.

NORTHCHSTER-Saturday, Aug. 30, 10-6pm. Rain or shine! Baby clothes, ladies clothes, dinner set, dishes, chairs, toys and tires, etc. 11260 Hieber Rd. (behind Pecosant Lake).

NORTHCHSTER: South side of Pecosant Lake. Garage sale. 11359 E. Austin, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 28, 29 and 30, 9-4.

MILAN: Complex yard sale. 71 Hurd St. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 29 and 30, 9-5.

MILAN: Garage Sale, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, August 30, 31 and September 1. Pop up camper - needs canvas, computer 486 CD ROM sound card, hutch - 6" diamondback w/chrome rims, etc. 14222 Cone Rd., 1 mile east of U.S. 24, Freeville.

MILAN: Some of everything sale. All must go! Thursday, August 28 from 9-5 or until all is gone. 406 Badley Crescent.

MILAN: Three family garage sale. 303 Lafayette. Clothes, dishes, toys, etc. Call (313) 475-4844.

MILAN-Wed-Fri, Aug. 27-29, 8-5:22. Michigan (near Padock, at Fernan). Quality bargain! Cassio elec. piano, bunk bed, full bottom/twin, games, toys, chain saw, hunting bow, pellet gun with scope, OLD radios, books, records, Levi jeans size 28-32, less, fanny, coats, etc.

SAUNIE: Two family, Aug. 28, 29 and 30, 9-5. Toys, adult and children's clothes, household items, furniture, and more. 311 Nichols.

SAUNIE-Fri. only Aug. 29, 8-3

Garage sale. Toys, bike, radio, lawn mower, 1510 Mollard Cove. Textile and lawn care equipment in Mollard Cove sub.

SAUNIE: Garage Sale! Sat., Aug. 30, 9-5. Humidifier, dehumidifier, women's clothes, toys, children's clothes, room divider, misc. 524 Mills. No early sales.

SAUNIE: Garage Sale. 211 Tower, Aug. 29-31. Fri.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-3. Entertainment center, TV, lawn furniture, luggage, futon, linens, clothing including infants and maternity size 8, much more, etc. 1-2.

SAUNIE: Multi-family sale. Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 28 & 29, 9-5. Sat., Aug. 30, 9am-5pm. Girls & boys' clothes, toys, games, shoes, computer games, misc. household items, furniture, double wheel, etc. Call (313) 429-9358.

SAUNIE: Multi-family garage sale. 3025 Bun Stone (Dixie Pointe south side). Fri., Aug. 29, 9-2 and Sat., Aug. 30, 9-1. Clothes, household items, TV, computer, little toys.

SAUNIE: Saturday only! 8-3pm. HUGE garage sale. Many items including appliances, light fixtures, and numerous household items. 283 Hunters Ridge Rd.

SAUNIE: Six family yard sale. Sat., Aug. 30, 9-2 at 312 N. Harris. Exercise equipment, household items, clothes, etc. Call (313) 429-9358.

WATERLOO: Giant five-family yard sale. All priced to sell. Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 29-31, 9am-5pm. Everything from A to Z. 10201 Hanford.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

Wanted HARVESTABLE
Three ft. wide by five-ft. long. Dark, hardwood preferred. Please call 313-429-5347.

Pets/Animals

800

800-Pets for Sale

AKC AKITAS: Top pedigree & temperament. Vet checked. Show & pet. Ready Sept. 2. Taking deposits. 278-3886.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS: Four moles ready to go. \$375. (313) 765-4273.

DALMATIAN PUPS: AKC vet checked. Loveable companion. (313) 485-0919 or (313) 461-0949.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Seven year old male cat. Seeks a home. He is neutered and is neutered and de-clawed. He prefers adults. Accessible included. (313) 429-9358.

THE BRIDGEWATER VET
9066 Austin Rd.
(313) 429-5689
Over 40 years of experience as a veterinarian and in-out-patient surgery. Walk-in hours.

William K. Weiland, DVM.

801-Pet Services/Supplies

DOG HOUSE
Insulated
New \$180. Call 313-429-5689 or 313-602-4651. Pet or Bill.

802-Horses/Livestock

FOR SALE: 50 ft. round pen with gate. \$700. Call 313-429-2580 after 7pm.

THOROUGHbred/Quarter horse: 8 years old, 16 hands, black/bay, gelding. Excellent trail horse, with great show potential. \$1800. 313-428-6272.

Automotive

900

800-Automobiles for Sale

DODGE INTREPID, 1993. Excellent condition. \$7200. Jeep Wrangler, 1994. Excellent condition. \$9300. Call (313) 475-0229.

800B-Buick

RIVIERA 1995
Sunroof, leather bucket seats, automatic, air, power windows, garage, etc. All under factory warranty. Exceptional condition. Near Ann Arbor. Call (313) 429-9358.

900C-Cadillac

ALLANTE, 1987. CONVERTIBLE. Grey metallic, saddle leather interior, 38,000 miles. One owner, non-smoker. Future collector's piece. New car condition. \$18,000. Call 313-675-0458.

900D-Chevrolet

CAMARO, 1992, 2.28, 28th Anniversary. Red/black stripes. Ten interior. Auto. 44k original miles. \$12,900. 383-6939.

900G-Ford

ASPIRE, 1995. Automatic, 16,000 miles. Two factor, white. \$4,400. (313) 429-2018.

THUNDERBIRD, 1993, auto, air, T.M.E. does it again. \$2,300 below black book. Only \$4,299. 313-455-5566.

900H-Lincoln

CONTINENTAL, 1991, dark burgundy with leather interior. Loaded with all options. Extended warranty. This one might have belonged to someone famous. \$5,999. 313-455-5566.

900I-Mercury

GRAND MARQUIS, 1993, dark burgundy. Charcoal interior. Loaded, all options. Less than 40,000 miles on factory replacement engine. Excellent condition. \$4,999. T.M.E. 313-455-5566.

902-Imported/Sports Cars

FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1988. Blue, 73k, clean, auto, manual, \$6,200 or best offer. 617-456-6498.

NISSAN STANZA, 1985. Good condition. \$1800 or best offer. (313) 475-7666.

SUBARU, 1992. Five speed, 4WD, one owner, 76,000 miles. Excellent. \$6,500. Earnings (313) 428-8642.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1995. Loaded. Show quality. \$16,800. 278-1618.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1994, 40,000 miles. showroom condition. Warranty available. Only \$4,899. T.M.E. 313-455-5566.

VOLVO 740 GL wagon, 1990. 1996, glir, ABS, sunroof, leather, 75,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,900. (313) 429-3707.

903-Trucks

CHEVY S10, 1995 four cylinder, five speed. Low miles, spotless. (2nd box). \$7,900. (510) 231-9250.

DAKOTA, 1992, LE, auto, V6, air, 8th box. \$3,999. Extended warranty available. T.M.E. 313-455-5566.

FORD F150, 1990, hail free. immaculate condition. \$11,141. Below black book. No co-signer needed. Must be working. T.M.E. 313-455-5566.

S10 TAHOE BLAZER, 1993, 4.3, five speed, auto, 135k miles. \$9,500. 313-429-4651.

904-Vans

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, 1992. Loaded. Runs great. Excellent maintenance. 105k miles. \$5,500. 313-429-3139.

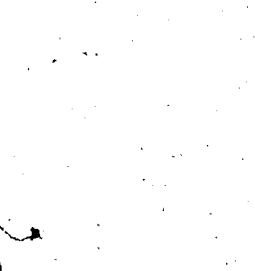
905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive

GM SUBURBAN, 1995 4x4. Loaded. 70k highway miles. Excellent maintenance. 135k miles. \$2398. between 10am-6pm.

"CREDIT REPAIR"
While you drive! Need transportation? Call the credit specialists today!
663-3321
Chuck, ext. 226

PALMER
FORD-MERCUY
1-888-475-0045 TRUCK LOT
1-888-475-1301 CAR LOT
Chelsea
M-52 North, off I-94
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

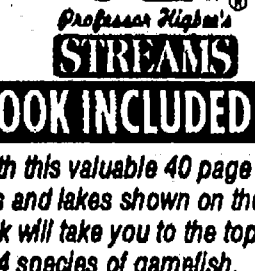
Employee of the Month



Ron Schuyler

Closed SATURDAY AUGUST 30

Salesperson of the Week



Paul Tomshany

PALMER

NO CREDIT! BAD CREDIT
LATE MODEL CARS UP TO 1996!
O'HARA
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP & EAGLE, INC.
Corner of U.S. 12 & M-52 • Clinton, MI 48236
517-458-8300 • 1-800-459-3323

CREDIT HOT LINE
NO HASSLE! NO EMBARRASSMENT!
• 1 CALL IS ALL • 24-HR. APPROVAL
CALL TOLL-FREE
• 24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK
A FULLY AUTOMATED HOTLINE THAT MAKES IT EASY
1-800-422-8572

PUSH FOR INSTANT CAR LOAN APPROVAL.
CALL TOLL FREE
1 888 278 6634
APPLY FOR A CAR LOAN WITH A TOUCH-TONE PHONE, 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!!!
• JACKSON COUNTY'S LEADING SPECIAL FINANCE SOURCE
• OUR SELECTION AND REPUTATION MAKE IT WORTH THE DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN JACKSON
Jax Facts
787-8200
4045

REBUILD YOUR CREDIT TODAY!
WITH US
ART MOEHN
CHEVROLET • HONDA • GEO

GRAND CHEROKEE LTD. 1993

under 50k. V-6, leather, CD, loaded! Dark Green. Excellent condition. \$15,900. 675-7530.

907-Motorcycles

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent & original condition only. Call 313-277-0027.

Recreational

950

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

YAMAHA WAVE RUNNER III, 1996, with trailer. Excellent condition. \$4,900. 381-1745.

951-Recreational Vehicles

COACHMAN ROYAL, 1995, 36' 5th wheel with 15' slide out, loaded, and 1996-350 Super Cab diesel truck. Excellent condition. Call (517) 424-8023 for more information.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1996, 32' foot custom with slide out. Useless. Must sell! 313-475-3507.

MOTORHOME, 1981, Pace Arrow, 31 ft. 6.5 kw generator. Extras: 60k. Great shape, runs well! \$11,500. 313-476-0919.

POP-UP COLEMAN Camper, sleeps six, propane, refrigerator, screen room, prime condition. \$3000. Call (313) 476-1540 office, (313) 426-2805 home.

WINNEBAGO LE SHARO, 1989, 21 ft. 43k miles. Garage kept. Mint condition. \$15,500/ negotiable. 313-863-3478.

100 Clean, Fairly Priced, Used Cars, Trucks & Vans in Stock

CLEARANCE PRICED

'93 TRACER ITS 4 dr., red, loaded & priced to go. Was \$4,995. **NOW \$3,495**

'93 TOPAZ GS 4 dr., green, auto, A/C, all power, clean. Was \$6,995. **NOW \$5,995**

'88 MARK VII COUPE, hard to find, V8, luxury. Was \$6,995. **NOW \$5,995**

'93 TRACER WAGON, auto, A/C, full power, clean. 1 owner. Was \$7,995. **NOW \$6,495**

'92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 dr., sedan, V8, 1 owner, loaded & ready to travel. Was \$8,995. **NOW \$7,495**

'92 JEEP WRANGLER. Hard to find, 50k, 1 owner, all power, loaded & ready to go. Was \$8,995. **NOW \$8,495**

'93 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS IS 1 owner, all power, full size, V8, luxury. Was \$8,995. **NOW \$8,495**

'95 PROBE SE. Dark blue, 29k, 1 owner, full power, A/C, extra clean. Was \$11,900. **NOW \$9,950**

'93 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Black beauty. 1 owner, loaded with options. Was \$13,500. **NOW \$11,900**

'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. White, custom white top, leather, loaded & sharp. Was \$14,500. **NOW \$12,500**

'95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS IS 4 DR. 1 owner w/all the options, great travel car. Was \$16,900. **NOW \$13,900**

'94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. signature series, power moon roof, leather and all the options. Was \$16,900. **NOW \$13,900**

'96 COUGAR XRT COUPE. Green, power, moon roof, and all the options. Was \$16,500. **NOW \$13,900**

'95 EXPLORER SPORT 2DR. 4x4, black, auto, A/C, 18k, 1 owner beauty. Was \$19,900. **NOW \$17,500**

'95 VILLAGERS GS & IS MODELS. Choice of 6, low mileage, 1 owner. Hurry for best selection!

SEE THE ALL NEW 1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR!

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

97 Ford XL Range 5 Speed Bed Liner \$229.48 per mo \$500 Down 36 mo. Lease End Buy Out \$3345
Call for more Details

Ask for Salesperson of the Week

John Chamberlain

YOUR TRUCK SUPER STORE!

TRUCKS 1996

F250 Super Cab Power Stroke Diesel 4x4
F150 Super Cab V8 4x4
Auto Fully Equip
F150 4x4 Air Stereo
Low Miles
Villager LS Moonroof Power

1995

F350 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually Auto
F350 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually Fully Equip
Villager GS Power Seat Windows Locks Full Equip 2 to Choose F-Super Duty Dump Extra Clean
Explorer Equip. just the way you want it! Ranger 5 Speed XLT Windstar Low Miles Air Power Stereo
F250 Super Cab 4x4 Dually Auto Air Power Windows Locks
F350 Hi Cube Cargo Power Stroke Diesel
F350 Crew Cab 4x4 Power Stroke Diesel, very low miles

1994

Conversion Van only \$11,900
Explorer XLT 4Dr 4x4
F150 Reg Cab Low Miles

† AREA DEATHS †

MOTHER MARY GENEVIEVE WEBER, OP

Adrian

Age 92, died Aug. 14, 1997 at the Dominican Life Center. She was in the 71st year of her religious profession in the Adrian Dominican Congregation. The future Mother Genevieve, formerly known as Dorothy Regina Weber, was born on Nov. 11, 1904 in Chelsea, one of eight children of Frances (Lammers) and Simon Weber of Chelsea. She attended Chelsea elementary schools, St. Joseph Academy and St. Mary High School in Adrian. She entered the Adrian Dominican Congregation on June 1, 1922, took the name Genevieve at her reception on Jan. 9, 1923, and professed her vows on Aug. 19, 1925. She later received a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in biology from DePaul University in Chicago.

As a teacher, she had an outstanding record. As administrator, she was principal-superior at St. Paul School, Grosse Pointe, and St. Mary School, New Baltimore. She also served as principal of St. Ann School in West Palm Beach, Fla., and superioress of the sisters community at Barry College, now Barry University, in Miami. There she was known as a botanist of distinction who made the Barry grounds bloom. In June of 1962 at the eighth General Chapter of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, Sister Genevieve Weber was elected to the office of Mother General. In 1968 she returned to Barry College and resumed her botanical pursuits and devoted herself to the landscaping of the campus until 1981. From 1981 until 1995 she resided at the St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami. Her health failing, she went to the Dominican Life Center in July 1995.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews; her brothers Arthur, Sylvester, Theodore and Herman; and sisters Myrta Seckinger and Bertilla Forner. She was preceded in death by Sister Mary Francis Weber, OP, also an Adrian Dominican.

Visitation for the sisters at the Dominican Life Center was Sunday, Aug. 17 in Maria Chapel. The welcome and blessing were in Madden Hall the same day. They were followed by a Vigil Prayer at 7 p.m. in Holy Rosary Chapel. The Funeral Liturgy was offered on Monday, Aug. 18 in Holy Rosary Chapel. Burial was in the Congregation cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 East Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, 49221. Arrangements were handled by Anderson Funeral Home.

JOHN W. LOTRIDGE

Grass Lake

Age 88, died Aug. 22, 1997. He was born in Wapakoneta, Ohio on Dec. 24, 1908. In 1932 he married Calista Metzger, who survives him. In 1941 they moved to Michigan, where he retired from Federal Screw Works in Chelsea after 28 years of service.

Also surviving are two children, ReEllen (Warren) Paddock of Oklahoma and Larry (Sharon) Lotridge of Grass Lake; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a sister, Wanda Roettger of Ohio; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Janet Williams; two sisters and one brother.

A funeral service was held at the Charles J. Burden & Son Funeral Home in Grass Lake on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 11 a.m.,

with Harvey Bowerstock officiating. Interment was in Oakwood (East) Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to the charity of one's choice.

ADELIN M. SPITZ-NAGEL

Chelsea

Age 90, died suddenly on Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997 in her son's home. She was born on Oct. 16, 1906 in Rochester, N.Y., the daughter of Gottlob and Emilie (Beideck) Bareis. Mrs. Spitz-Nagel moved to Chelsea with her son in January of 1994. She taught Latin and French in New York state before she was married. She was active in the United Church of Christ in Rochester and the Auxiliary of Rochester Osteopathic Physicians Association. She enjoyed knitting and quilting.

On Aug. 28, 1933, she married Dr. Ward L. Spitz-Nagel in Rochester and he preceded her in death in 1988. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Lynn (Lynn) Spitz-Nagel of Chelsea; two grandsons, Eric of Chicago and Mark of New York City; and several beloved nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother, Charles, and one sister, Elsie.

An informal memorial service was held Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, with the family receiving friends Monday 7-8 p.m. Burial was at Omena Cemetery, Leelanau County, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul U.C.C. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel.

MARY MALOTT

Chelsea

Age 95, died Monday morning, Aug. 25, 1997. She was born Sept. 26, 1901 in Houghton, Mich., the daughter of Jacob and Catherine (Breining) Peters. Mrs. Malott had been a resident of Chelsea since 1946 and retired from the University of Michigan after 20 years. Mary had been a very active member of the Chelsea Senior Citizens and was a member of the Kitchen Band. She was also a volunteer at the Senior Center and was a former member of the Senior Citizen Guild in Ann Arbor.

Her husband, Eugene, preceded her in death in 1966. She was also preceded in death by a son, William Van Hala, in 1953 and she was the last of 14 children, having been preceded in death by nine brothers and four sisters. Surviving are her daughter, Joyce Munro (Loren) of Peoria, Ill.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Dake offici-

ating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Chelsea Senior Citizens.

MARION J. GEER

Chelsea

Age 67, died at her home on Monday, Aug. 18, 1997. She was born on Oct. 3, 1929 in Farmington, the daughter of Ernest and Elsie (Witt) Sulkowski. As a child she moved to Dexter where she resided until just recently. On Oct. 18, 1947 Marion was wed to Glendon (Glen) Geer, Sr. in Dexter. In October of this year they would have celebrated their 50th anniversary. She spent most of her life working for Hackney Hardware and the remainder working for DapCo. Her hobbies were square dancing (she and Glen were members of the Dexter Twirlers) and her 16 grandchildren. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

Survivors include her husband of almost 50 years, Glen Geer, Sr.; their four children, Diana (Roger) Wallace of Northville, Glen Geer, Jr. of Dexter, Michael (Cindy) Geer of Eldon, Mo., and Robin VonTom of Dexter; 16 grandchildren; and three sisters, Alberta Hoseney of Zephyr Hills, Fla., Arlene Sindlinger of Mantion, Mich., and Valrae Schmidt of Lake City, Mich. She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandchild.

Visitation was held at the Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter, Tuesday, Aug. 19, and Wednesday, Aug. 20. A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to either St. Andrew's United Church of Christ or Individualized Hospice.

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AREA BIRTHS

Twin girls, Maggie Mayer Aug. 2, and Meghan Lee, Aug. 3 to Matt and Jennifer Cole of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are John and Linda Detling of Chelsea. Paternal grandparent is Jane White of Lansing. Maggie and Meghan have a sister Mackenzie, 3.

A son, Kenneth Allan, May 17 to Jamie and Petra Mowrey of Cedar Hill, Texas. Maternal grandparents are Guy and Debbie Spalding of Cedar Hill

(formerly of Chelsea). Paternal grandparents are Ken and Mona Mowrey of Naples, Fla. Maternal great-grandparents are Eldon and Barbara Gorton of Cedar Hill, Ann Spalding of Tucson, Ariz. and the late Paul Spalding (formerly of Tecumseh, Mich.). Maternal great-grandmother is Veora Waidler of Ewart, Mich. Paternal great-grandparents are Everett and Martha Lowell of Pensacola, Fla., and Ruth Mowrey of Miller, Neb.



—Fair Queens on Parade—

Fair Queen candidates are featured extensively in the fair from handing out gifts at Ladies day to the parade. Pictured is the sophomore class' candidate Colette Montpetit (center) and her court.

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening
Service 6 p.m.

Baptist

Faith Baptist

Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841

Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist

(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)

433-0105

Keith Williams, Pastor

Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.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
475-7561

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
475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Bible study, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal

St Barnabas

20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818

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

7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical

9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442

Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School: July 14-18, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor

Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m.

Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical

12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187

Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor

Sunday: Worship at Old Zion Church, 9:15 a.m.

Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist

3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370

Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist

128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119

Rev. Richard Dake

Rev. Rebecca Foote

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center

Lima Township Hall

11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147

Erik Hansen, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox

9900 Jackson Road
761-7311

Rev. Father Paul Karas

Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

Unadilla Presbyterian

20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla

Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center

7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea

Isabel Bliss, 475-9976

Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

Bethel Evangelical

10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000

The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea

121 E. Middle St.
475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew

Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)

12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. Johns

270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake

Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul

14600 Old US-12
475-2545

Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor

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Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic

Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483

Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor

Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal

St. James

3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247

Rev. David J. Horning

Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran

9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302

Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran

6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324

Rev. Larry Courson

Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist

Dexter United Methodist

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

North Lake United

14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village

United Methodist Church

Washington St., Waterloo

Mona Joslyn, Minister

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633

Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher

Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints

1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778

Non-Denominational

Baha'i Faith

705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718

Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry

775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

Covenant

Anthony Dickerson, Pastor

50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible

145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936

Ronald W. Clark, Pastor



INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

SEARCH ENGINES

Until June of this year, I spent the past 18 years as a housewife. During those years, I put in many hours volunteering in the PTA for my children's schools in Dallas. One of the things I enjoyed the most was helping kids in computer classes. This was my first exposure to computing, although in a very limited capacity (boot, reboot and answer questions). In 1993, we purchased our first real computer and I began to learn the basics of manipulating a smart-capable machine to my will. In February I discovered the Internet.

Search engines had me overwhelmed at first, with all the various categories and possibilities. But I soon learned to rely on these tools for finding all sorts of information.

I had recently spent several months entering genealogical information into Microsoft Word, and so a great way to start using the search engines was in the hopes of finding more information to add to my genealogy.

With just a little uncertainty, I typed my maiden name of Hendershot into the Infoseek box and clicked the box that said "Search." After a brief (maybe 15-second) wait, I had a list of every website known to Infoseek with anyone, anywhere, and anything with the name, "Hendershot" typed on it.

Cool! OK, so I started to click on each and every one, and learned something about the way the search engines

"think." These were not all websites of people named Hendershot. Some were, for sure; but some of the sites simply mentioned a Hendershot in a list.

For instance: "A list of my best friends," or "Participants in the 1976 Invitational Junkyard Jamboree." These things might help me in my genealogical quest — and then again, they probably would not.

I was very pleased, however, to find at least a couple of sites of distant relatives. One of these even had pictures and information that I didn't already possess for my files (which I eventually plan to put on disks and share with my immediate relatives).

Another way to use the search engines is to bring up maps of any location, anywhere in the world. We will soon have our 80th family reunion and it is my duty, as secretary/treasurer to send out the invitations, making sure that all the uncles and aunts, grandpas and grannies know how to get to this year's designated location. As it will be at a remote farm, I thought it would be best to integrate a map into the newsletter.

At the time, our scanner wasn't functioning well with the computer, and I wondered what would be the easiest and least time-consuming way to

achieve my goal. The Internet came to my rescue with Map-It. There are several variations on this service, which is free of charge; many are attached to people searches.

The one I used required me to type in my starting point (in this case, my own address) and then my destination (my cousin's farm). Other options included "Fastest Route" and "All Highways." I clicked on the "Start" button, and within seconds a map had been produced. I liked the map well enough for starting out but felt that some members of the family may need better details.

All I had to do was click on the portion of the map where I knew my cousin's farm to be, and the map was magnified, including more details. When I had magnified it a second time, I was satisfied that the map had enough details to get everyone to the farm and decided to make a copy (download) on my own computer.

Netscape makes it possible to right-click on the mouse and get a pop-up menu offering you a few options, one of which is to save the page or item you've pointed to and send it directly into your File Manager or Windows Explorer. This is what I did with the map, and was later able to import the map into the reunion newsletter I'd saved in MS Works.

I've decided that the

Search Engine is my best Internet guidepost.

This week's address is: http://members.aol.com/miwaldyke/Rod_Gun.html It's the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, and I found it with the help of a search engine. You might, just out of curiosity, try one of the Internet's mapping features, showing you how to get there.

If you have comments or questions, please address them to Terry, c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.



—Dexter Girl Has Grand Champion—

Stephanie Fischer's grand champion steer was purchased by Chelsea Big Boy for \$2.75 per pound. Left is Androulla Youssef, one of the restaurant's owners. Next to her is Fischer.

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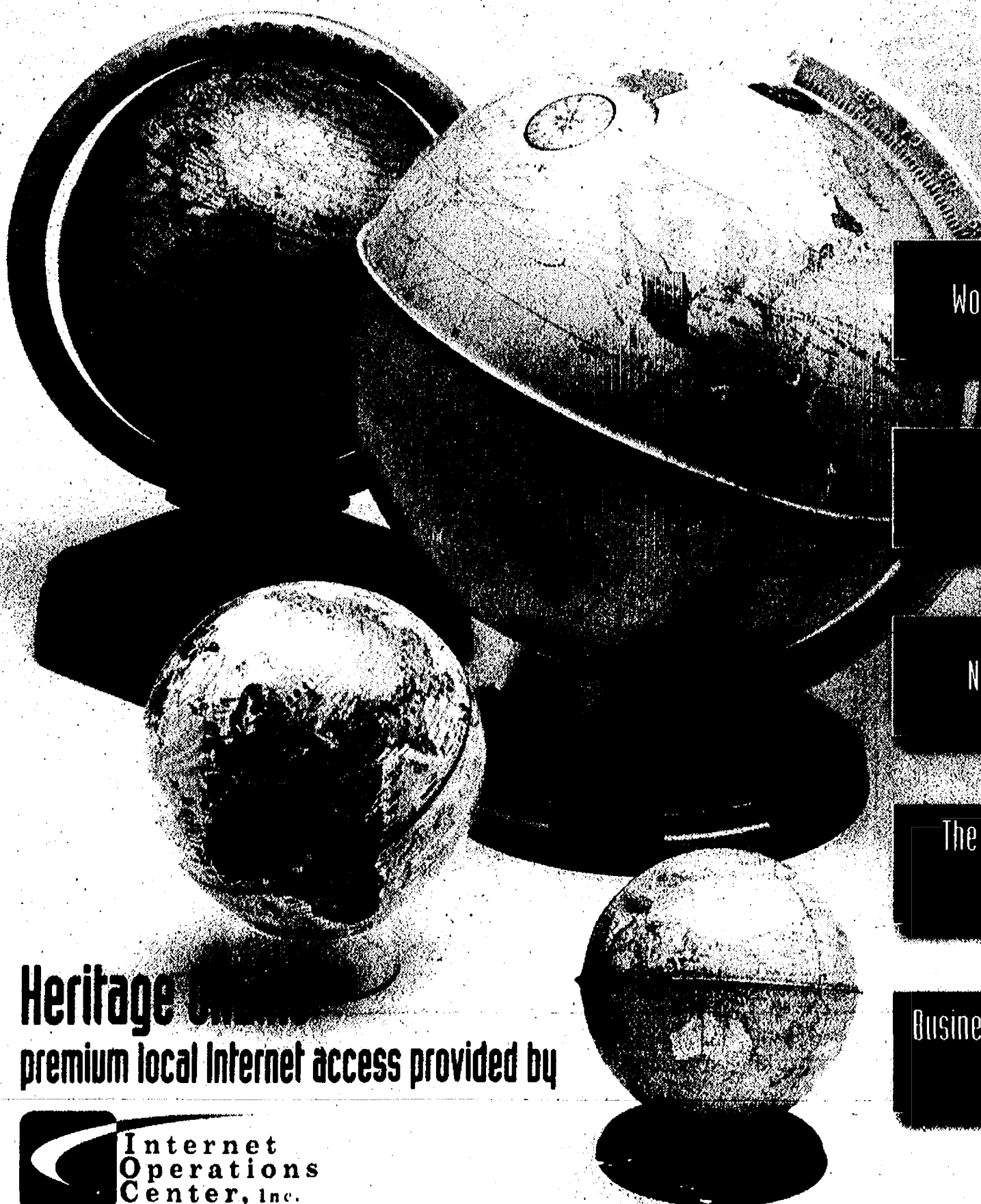
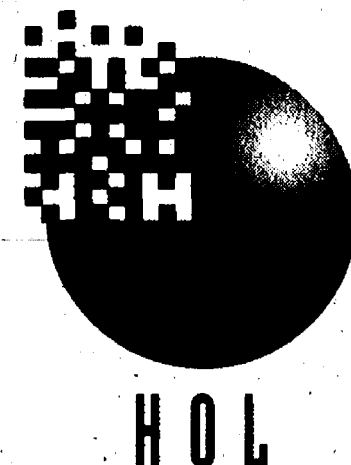
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