

The Chelsea Standard

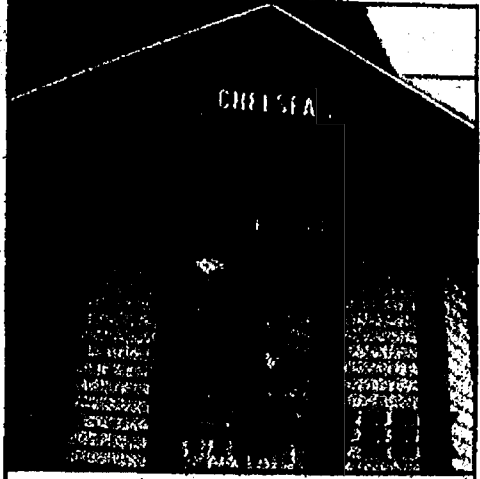
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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 8

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 23, 1998

30 Pages This Week



Coffee shop exempted from street ordinance

Allowing Zou Zou's coffee shop to put tables on Middle Street apparently put the village in violation of its engineering standards and street ordinance, according to a recent letter to the council. So to rectify the problem, the Village Council voted July 14 not to enforce the ordinance in the stretch of road along Middle Street where the tables are in use.

The village got around the wording of the ordinance, which only allows obstructions on sidewalks for temporary displays of goods for sale. Trustee Frank Hammer said allowing the street tables was an experiment for the summer months.

Commerce Park Drive dedicated

Chelsea Village Council accepted the dedication of Commerce Park Drive off M-52 at its regular meeting July 14. Development company Magellan Properties, owned by Rene Papo, turned over the street, sidewalk, curb and easements to the village, which will maintain the street in the future.

Several businesses have proposed site plans to build along Commerce Park Drive. Two hotels, a Wendy's restaurant, a car wash and an amusement center are among them.

Council buys pickup truck

The Village Council voted to purchase a Ford pickup truck for the Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant. Superintendent Brad Roberts requested the truck after a car he had been using was hit by sludge haulers, causing \$4,100 damage.

The truck will be used to haul pumps and other equipment for the treatment plant. The estimate for the fit-ton truck came in at \$19,475, but council members talked about pricing out a 1/2-ton truck for comparison.

Circus Spectacle



Inspired by the recent circus in town, Chelsea Hospital daycare kids put on their own big top acts Friday at Pierce Lake Elementary School. Here lion tamer Jillian Fischer (right) makes Jake Grambau leap through a hoop.

Mobile homes proposed for land near I-94

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams said Monday that Real Estate Interest Inc., a developer out of Bloomfield Hills, has made a formal request for rezoning 115 acres of land off Freer Road south of I-94 for development of a manufactured housing park.

The rezoning would change the parcel from agricultural to manufactured-housing zoning. The request did not go into detail about the number of units proposed, Adams said, but did state there would be enough room for an on-site sewage system to serve the park.

Adams said the rezoning would have to be considered by the township's planning commission before it would come in front of the township board. He said the commission would consider soils, traffic and other factors.

Adams said the rezoning was scheduled to have been discussed at the July 22 planning commission meeting but was put off because the developer did not have a sufficient legal description of the land. Adams said the developer was conducting a survey.

Another aspect the planning commission will consider is whether the rezoning fits with

the township's master plan. Currently the plan calls for an agriculture-1 zoning on that site.

The agriculture-1 designation has a minimum lot size of 40 acres, with the possibility of clustering houses with that density. The designation has never been implemented, however, so the current zoning of the site has a minimum lot size of 10 acres. Adding the 40-acre zoning would require an amendment to the township's zoning ordinance.

Lima does have a small area already zoned for manufactured housing in the township, Adams said. The land is off Jackson Road near the eastern end of the township.

The master plan states that licensed manufactured housing parks are allowed in the mobile home zoning. A density of four to eight units per acre would be typical, according to the plan, which if applied to the acreage on Freer Road would be a maximum of 920 units.

The parcel lies on the east side of Freer Road diagonally across I-94 from Pierce Lake Golf Course. The land is owned by Robert Bauer, who could not be reached for comment. Ryan Rosetti, a representative of the developer, did not return phone calls.

Land may be annexed if engineers can find water for village well

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

Developer Rene Papo may get 25 acres off Werkner Road just north of Sibley annexed into the village if engineers strike water on the property. Papo proposed an annexation agreement with the village to hand over up to two acres on the property to be used as a well for the village.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the village needs to get approval from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality before attempting a test drilling. After approval, Myers thinks the test could begin in the next few weeks.

A new well would allow the village to lift a month-old moratorium on development that has stopped proposals to the planning commission and hindered several business owners in the area.

Papo himself has an interest in lifting the ban because he has three properties in his Commerce Park development that had yet to file building plans with the village before the ban was put in place.

Papo requested the annexation Jan. 24 saying only that the land would be used for residential purposes. In a recent letter to the council, Papo makes no

mention of his intentions for the property, asking only for the council to table the annexation request and later enter into an annexation agreement.

Shortly before the current annexation request, Papo had asked the village to use the land for a manufactured housing park in exchange for accepting a parcel off Cavanaugh Lake Road owned by Chelsea resident Harold Allen, but changed the request. He also recently asked the council to consider another mobile home park west of Allen's property on Cavanaugh Lake Road.

The planning commission's report states that Papo asked for 50 units on the 25-acre Werkner Road site. Based on the North Area Plan, the report states, Papo's request would constitute one-third the capacity of the area. The property takes up 25 percent of the land area.

In reviewing the annexation request, the Chelsea Planning Commission recommended against annexing Papo's Werkner Road property. The commission said that his land and others like it should not be accepted until a capital improvement plan and a comprehensive plan are finished.



Quilt, Craft Show Draws a Crowd

Waterloo Farm Museum's Quilt and Craft Show on Saturday, July 18 had something for just about everyone in the way of handmade goods. Here, Marsi Darwin of Darwin's Stained Glass Studio in Chelsea chats with customers Joanne Rowe of Chelsea and Eileen Lanning of Bay Village, Ohio.

Photo by Pete Frost

Summer Festival to be held this weekend

Chelsea Summer Festival, formerly known as the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival, is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, July 24-25 throughout the village's business district.

The event is sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association.

Visitors will find a wide variety of activities both days, as well as some of the best shopping bargains of the year.

For a complete list of events, map, and other information, please refer to the special tabloid section inside.

A free shuttle bus will be

available both days to take visitors from one end of town to the other.

A craft sale will be held all day both days downtown. Crafters from all over southern Michigan will have their works for sale.

Some of the downtown highlights on Friday include side-car rides at Chelsea Motorcycle Supply from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; a performance downtown by Chelsea magician Jim Fitzsimmons at 2 p.m.; the Chelsea Classic Cruisers Car Show from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and a performance by the band Sea

Cruisers from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m..

Friday highlights at Chelsea Shopping Center include a DJ all day; Amazing Castle from noon to 5 p.m.; carriage rides from 9 a.m. to noon; and pony rides from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday highlights downtown include a performance by Zeemo The Magnificent from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; the Yo Yo Man from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; a rotten sneaker contest from 11:45 a.m. to noon; and shows by the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble at 11:30 a.m. and noon.

See FESTIVAL — Page 2-A

WHAT'S Inside

Adopt a Pet	5-A
Calendar	5-A
Classifieds	1-C
Deaths	11-C
Features	1-B
Internet Journal	5-A
Money	4-A
Opinion	10-A
Police	8-A
Sports	2-B

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Beach kids return from Japan with cultural savvy

See Page 1-B

SEE COMPLETE DETAILS OF SUMMER FESTIVAL IN SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION INSIDE

Local woman guards U.S. boundary in border patrol

See Page 1-B



Summer Concert Series Continues

Luke Schaible and The Sounds of Germany will perform Sunday, July 26 at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community. It is the second part of the four-part Summer Concert Series. The final two shows will be held in Pierce Park.

Lyndon approves attorney contract, appoints commissioner

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board approved a new contract with attorney Peter C. Flintoft and appointed Merritt K. Honbaum to the planning commission on Tuesday, July 14.

Both motions received unanimous approval.

Flintoft's services to the township will now be compensated by a \$750 monthly retainer fee. Under this arrangement, a selected township representative will meet with Flintoft for one hour every other week. Flintoft is also obligated to attend six public township meetings chosen at the board's discretion. Phone-call inquiries that are not complex will also be included.

Any legal services that cannot be satisfied by this arrangement will be billed on an hourly rate. The action is in-

tended to eliminate the previous "hit or miss" contact between the two parties.

Honbaum will occupy the vacancy created by Paul Evanhoff, who tendered his resignation by telephone May 12. Evanhoff had cited out-of-state work requirements as the reason for his departure.

Honbaum's term will expire in November, 1999.

In other matters, the board added \$15,000 to its original \$5,000 budget earmarked for town hall maintenance. Most of that money is targeted for waterproofing and rewiring the basement as well as for the installation of a new phone system and windows.

The first officially sanctioned dip into the refinanced coffers, however, was an amount not to exceed \$1,400 for the installation of basement carpeting. An estimate of \$1,261 has been received.

Village Council raises sewer rates

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Village residents will see a higher cost on their sewer bills next month after the village council voted to increase rates July 14. The increase of 51 cents per 1,000 gallons of water will go into effect for the August billing period, and will show up on bills in September.

The council last meeting to get further public input. No one spoke out against the rate increases at the most recent meeting.

The rate change set up a schedule based on the meter size attached to the building. Most residents have a 3/4 inch meter, which corresponds to a minimum "readiness-to-serve" charge of \$3.67.

On top of the readiness charge will be a usage fee of

\$2.60 per 1,000 gallons of water. A mid-range user of 6,000 gallons per month would pay a total of \$19.27, an increase of \$6.73 every month. Under the new charges, only residents who use less than 1,000 gallons will not have an increase.

Residents and businesses with larger water needs will pay more for the readiness charge, up to a maximum of \$61.10 for users with a 4 inch meter. The water usage fee will stay at \$2.60 per 1,000 gallons.

The previous rates were based on a minimum usage of 3,000 gallons per month, with no readiness charge. All residents and businesses paid the same usage fees.

The council's action was necessitated by a shortfall in revenue, and a state requirement that money be set aside

for equipment replacement, according to Village Manager Jack Myers. A wastewater study commissioned by the council said the village should put away \$90,000 per year in the equipment fund.

The \$90,000 allocation will pay for a wide variety of upgrades over the next 30 years, according to the study. The rate increases will apparently cover the increased costs, though no revenue projections were included in the study.

There is some good news in the rate increase. For some residents the rate hike will be offset by a change in water billing, also enacted by the council last Tuesday.

To be consistent with the sewer rates, the village will now only bill for water usage. Previously, residents paid for a minimum of 3,000 gallons of water.

The rate of \$1.61 per 1,000 gallons will stay the same, but residents will only be charged for the amount they use. Anyone who uses less than 3,000 gallons will see a drop in rates.

To see an overall rate reduction, however, residents would have to use less than 1,000 gallons of water. The total bill for that would be \$7.88, down from the previous minimum of \$11.10.

Trustee Brian Cashman said at the meeting that the change was designed to help out low water users, such as seniors. Cashman said older residents typically are on more fixed budgets, so the rate reductions will help them.

He also said billing only for usage is more fair to all residents.

Sheriff's department allows sergeant to stay

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has agreed to let a Dexter Township resident continue overseeing law enforcement operations in Dexter Village and Dexter Township through the end of the year.

Sgt. Dan Minzey, a Chelsea area resident, who took over the position in February 1995, was expected to leave as part of the sheriff's department sergeant rotation, which is done every three years. However, a letter from village officials requesting that he stay a little longer and a subsequent meeting with sheriff's Commander James Fink led to his stay.

"I think it's something any service industry would do for an important customer," Fink said Monday about the decision.

A sergeant's retirement in Superior Township initially prompted the need to rotate staff. Fink said both Minzey and Jerry Haensler, the sergeant in charge of the Manchester substation, were to get new assignments. Sgt. Jon Scicluna has since been named to the Superior Township post.

"We do regular rotations and we try to time them so we can blend the change with some consistency," Fink said. "So the timing was right to do the rotation."

"But the village requested that we hold off moving Dan because of several things going on in the village. We had some discussions and decided to postpone any change so the village could plan for it and get through some of the things going on right now."

Village officials asked that Minzey stay because Dexter schools just got a new superintendent, a new village manager is to be hired soon, long-time sheriff's deputy Marvin "Skip" Davis recently retired from his Dexter post and the school district's liaison officer is leaving the position.

"I appreciate the fact that they asked me to stay," Minzey said Monday. "This has been a good community to work for. The people here work well together and that makes my job much easier."

"Most of the jobs I've had, the only time people stop by is when they report a crime or when they have a problem. I get people here who stop by just to say 'hi' or ask how things are going or to pass on information about something."

Minzey said his familiarity with Dexter can help with the transition in the school district and village.

"I have knowledge of the community and I can help answer questions or help with any problems during this transition period," he said.

Fink said sergeants get new assignments every few years for two reasons. He said it helps command officers build relationships with the various municipalities served by the sheriff's department and it offers an opportunity for career development. Some sergeants oversee substations like Minzey and others are assigned to the traffic division or are shift supervisors.

"The department's intention is never to cause instability," Minzey said. "That's why there is flexibility."

Before coming to Dexter, Minzey worked as a sergeant in charge of support services from 1992-95 at the main station. While there he oversaw the civil, traffic and marine divisions, as well as the property room, liquor licensing, Drug Abuse Resistance Education programming. He also assisted the detective bureau.

From 1990-92, Minzey was the shift supervisor for the central western portion of Washtenaw County. He worked out of the Zeeb Road substation after his promotion to sergeant in 1990.

Prior to Minzey's arrival, Sgt. Roger Stielow, a Dexter Township resident, oversaw the Dexter substation. Harley Rider, also of Dexter Township and now retired from the sheriff's department, served in the position as well.

Now Minzey, formerly of Brooklyn, has moved to Dexter Township. He and his wife, Barb, and three children moved into a home within the Chelsea School District last month. Minzey said it was his work in the area that prompted their decision to relocate.

"I've learned working in this area that it's an attractive place to raise a family," Minzey said.

Among the reasons that sealed his fate were the schools and community as a whole.

"It's just a nice area and the people around here are extremely friendly and helpful. When you see good qualities in people raised in this area it really makes it a desirable place to raise a family."

Award nominee featured at mystery book club meeting

Susan Whittig Albert, Mystery club member Pat Russell selected the author for the August meeting, and she will be the discussion moderator.

New members and guests are welcome.

An alternate handicap accessible meeting site can be arranged.

For more detailed information call the library at 475-8732.

The meeting will be held upstairs at McKune House on Monday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

For more detailed information call the library at 475-8732.

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1234 - GEM IN CHELSEA VILLAGE - Is totally updated. New oak kitchen, 2 baths, roof, oak trim, 22x10 master suite with monster walk-in, 1798 sq ft, 4 bedrooms. Must see inside. won't last at \$186,300.

FESTIVAL
Continued from Page 1
Saturday highlights downtown include a performance by Zeemo The Magnificent from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; the Yo Yo Man from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; a rotten sneaker contest from 11:45 a.m. to noon; and shows by the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble at 11:30 a.m. and noon.
Saturday highlights at Chelsea Shopping Center and nearby are motorcycle side car rides from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; a motorcycle rally at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and children's games from noon to 5 p.m.
Chelsea Farmer's Market will operate on Saturday in the Chelsea Lanes parking lot. Chelsea District Library will hold its popular used book sale on Saturday all day.
Paws, the Detroit Tigers' mascot, will be appearing at both ends of town on Saturday afternoon.

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Jane LUMM

Representative of Our Community.

What qualifications are necessary to be an effective State Representative? Long-term residency is certainly a plus, but it takes more

“We feel that Jane is the best choice for State Representative.”
Joseph J. Yekulis Jr.,
Raymond Schults,
Marlene Chockley,
Michael DuRussel,
Washtenaw County Commissioners



Working at Camp Burkett for Christmas in April.

... much more.

It takes a proven, highly qualified community leader



Jane congratulates DARE graduates.

with extensive experience to get things done in

Lansing. It takes a person like Jane Lumm. In addition to living and working in our 52nd District for over two decades, Jane has proven she



Jane helping at the Downtown Spring cleanup.

can provide effective leadership through her distinguished public service in elected office and through her professional career. Jane has also demonstrated her deep commitment to our community



Jane, Richard Steele & Governor Engler.

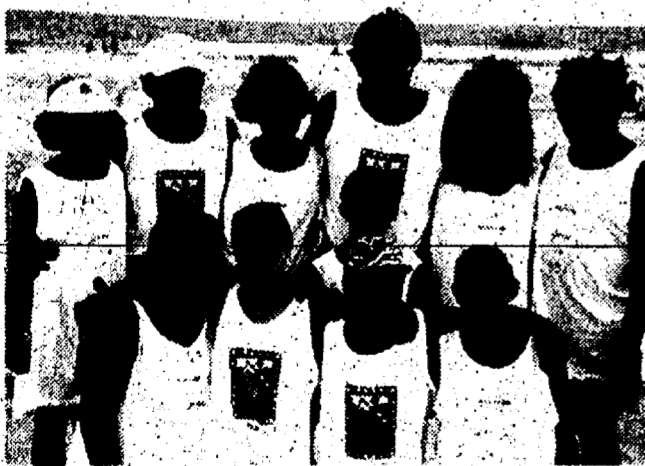
through her endless civic and charitable activities, and her dedication to her family and friends. So when you vote on August 4th, choose the one



Jane with community activist Letty Wickcliffe.

Lending a hand at Humane Society of Huron Valley Dog Walk-A-Thon & clear the shelter day.

individual who is both an involved community member and a highly qualified community leader. Vote for Jane Lumm.



Jane celebrating her birthday at the beach with family.

“ [Jane] seeks out diverse points of view and tests ideas with interested parties, practices that are valuable for any lawmaker facing Lansing lobbyists. ”

Ann Arbor News

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I'd appreciate your support. Thanks, Jane



**52nd District
REPUBLICAN**

Jane LUMM

For State Representative

**VOTE
TUESDAY
AUGUST
4TH**

677-4010 jlumm@umich.edu

MONEY AND FINANCE

Lenders look at various criteria to make decisions

In the last column concerning consumer credit reports, I explained the reasons why these reports exist, what information they contain and how to obtain copies of them. Still, some questions may still remain, such as how are credit reports compiled? How much of this information is used by creditors when making credit granting decisions? What are the benefits of this kind of credit reporting?

For starters, it's a misconception that credit history files exist for everyone in the U.S. On the contrary, a credit report on a specific individual doesn't exist until a grantor requests it. The reports are provided by such national organizations as TRW or Equifax, which compile them based on loan and credit information

stored in its national consumer credit database.

The report includes credit and identification information as reported by lenders, public record data as reported by the courts, and TRW's own records on who else has received a copy of an individual's credit report. This information is then provided to the institution considering giving credit as long as it has a permissible purpose to receive it under the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act (for example, a store with charge accounts has a reason for reviewing your credit but your nosy neighbor doesn't).

The importance that lenders place on certain information varies. Potential risk, however, is the gauge by which all lenders will determine if

you are eligible for a loan. They consider your income, level of education, employment history, promptness in paying bills, and amount of savings at your credit union or bank.

TRW actually combines all of these factors into its rule of "three C's" — character, capacity and credit. According to TRW, creditors try to develop a feeling of your "character" through such objective factors as length of residency and employment. They get this information from a credit application.

"Capacity" refers to the amount of debt you can realistically pay on your income. Lenders review living expenses, current debts and other areas. This information is obtained from reviewing

your credit application and credit report.

Finally, your credit experience is also examined, including credit cards, bank loans, mortgages and similar arrangements. They look at your credit limits, balances, the length of the accounts, promptness in paying bills, etc. The information comes primarily from the credit report.

It may make some individuals a little uncomfortable knowing that this amount of information is made available to any creditor. Granted, it's extensive, but it also makes sense. Because of this kind of automated credit reporting system, consumers are provided with credit approvals, often expeditiously.

For instance, consumers

now can enter a car dealership, negotiate a deal, call their credit union or finance company and be driving a brand-new automobile off the lot a few hours later. (A good piece of advice, however, is to shop for your financing before you shop for your car.) An individual also can purchase a house in one area of the U.S. based on a good credit record established while living in another area.

In addition, the increased competition among creditors means savings to the consumer. Lower interest rates, reduced annual fees, special toll-free customer service hotlines and other benefits are due to the increased availability of credit to consumers.

In most cases, a consumer credit report usually proves



LORI Z. BAHNMUELLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

beneficial to individuals applying for a loan, according to TRW. It's the individuals who pay their bills late or don't pay them at all who wish that consumer credit reports never existed.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of public affairs of the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to: Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040. Or, visit the MCUL on the Internet at www.mc.ul.org.

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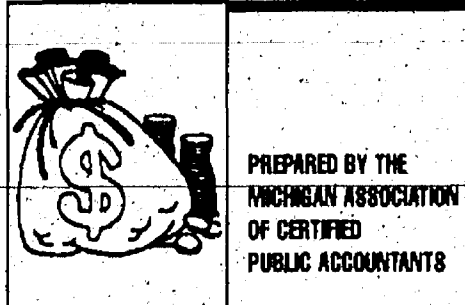
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Determine your net worth to help estate planning

Leaving something to the kids... it's a time-honored tradition and one that just might get a little easier, thanks to a provision in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

The Michigan Association of CPAs reports that the law gradually increases the amount of assets that is exempt from gift and estate taxes.

For 1998, the unified gift and estate tax credit exempts the



MONEY MANAGEMENT

first \$625,000 (up from \$600,000 first established in 1976) in assets that are subject to estate or gift taxes; that amount will increase each year until it reaches \$1 million in 2006.

While increases in the unified credit allow taxpayers to transfer more property free of estate and gift taxes, the need for estate planning remains strong. Since many people accumulate a large estate without realizing it, CPAs recommend that you periodically calculate its net value. The following information will help you get started.

Real Estate and Personal Property

Begin with the market value of your primary residence. If

you own a vacation home, include its value as well as the value of any other real estate you own. If you're not sure about the current market value of your real estate, consult a real estate appraiser or do some research to determine the selling prices of similar homes in your neighborhood. Regarding personal property, you should include the market value of your furniture, jewelry, antiques, works of art, collectibles, and other items of value. A professional appraiser can help you determine the market value of your personal property.

Investments and Retirement Benefits

Add in the current market value of all stocks, bonds, and mutual funds you own, as well as any money you have in bank checking accounts, savings accounts, or certificates of deposit. If you are named as trustee or custodian of any assets invested in a trust account or a custodial account, you may need to include those amounts as well.

For most families, retirement benefits make up a large part of their estates and so it's important to include the value of pensions and profit-sharing plans as well as any individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and, if you own your own business, Keoghs and Simplified Employee Pensions (SEPs).

Life Insurance

Next, include the face value of the death benefit of all life insurance policies you own. Even if the proceeds of your policy are payable to a beneficiary and not to your estate, you're considered the owner of the policy if you have the right to change the beneficiary; cancel the policy, receive the cash value, or borrow against it. Also, be sure to include any group policies you receive as a fringe benefit where you work.

Business Interests

If you own all or part of a

business, you must include your share of the business in your personal estate. The '97 Act includes a special provision that raises the exemption for qualifying family businesses to \$1.3 million beginning in 1998. In order to qualify for the higher exclusion, the value of the family's business must account for more than 50 percent of the decedent's total estate. Also, other requirements must be met.

Computing the Value of Your Estate

In determining an estate's worth, the first step is to find the fair market value of the personal property it includes. For personal property, the property's fair market value is the price at which the property would change hands between a willing buyer and seller. Property that trades on an established market such as publicly traded stocks and bonds can easily be valued. Other property, such as interests in a closely held business or a partnership, generally must be appraised, taking into account the business' assets, earnings capacity, and other factors.

After you have totaled your estate, you need to reduce its value by what you owe. Funeral expenses, the costs of settling your estate, income taxes, property you bequest to charities, unpaid mortgages and other debts are deducted to arrive at your estate's net worth.

If your estate is currently within the exemption amount, it's important to keep tabs on its growth. CPAs point out that even if it seems like you're living from paycheck to paycheck right now, there's still the possibility that your assets may eventually exceed the tax-free amount authorized by law. If that happens, you'll need to take some tax actions to keep your assets in the family as opposed to in Uncle Sam's hands.

Views on DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.

426-8336



THOSE SIX-YEAR MOLARS

If you have a youngster who's past his sixth birthday, it won't surprise you when he begins to lose his front teeth. But a lot more is happening in his mouth than you realize. For one thing, his six-year molars are beginning to erupt. These are the big back teeth so important for chewing and grinding. Some people may think they are "primary" molars to be replaced later like the child's other "baby" teeth. But they're not. They're permanent teeth, and with proper care, should last a lifetime.

The condition and shape they're in when they erupt are especially important and should be checked carefully. Among other things, these six-year molars help determine the shape of the lower part of his face. They can also have a direct effect on the position and health of his other teeth.

If they come in crooked, for example, this can throw his other teeth out of alignment. This not only affects his chewing efficiency but the shape of his mouth and tendency toward tooth decay.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:

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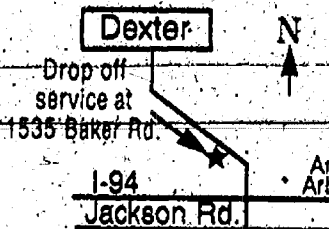
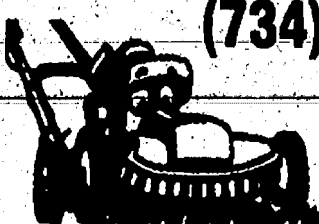
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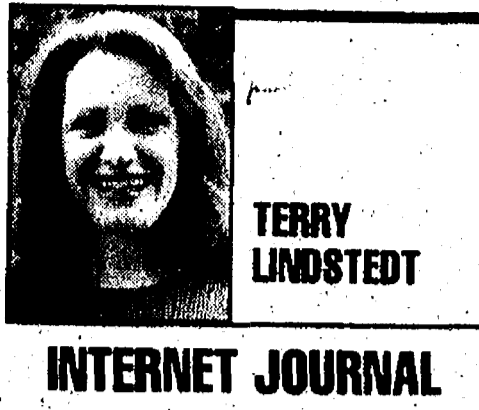
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There is help available when your computer crashes

You've got your great computer with your great programs, and all the files, pictures, documents, and games you've gathered for months, even years. You protect your computer with an anti-virus program, so you don't have to worry about downloading from the Internet. You think you've got all the bases covered, and then your computer crashes! Why? How? Why Me?



TERRY LINDSTEDT

INTERNET JOURNAL

The first thought, of course, is that you've picked up a virus, in spite of your precautions. It's possible. I was told that 100 new viruses are authored each day. That means, even if you have an anti-virus program, it may not protect you completely for very long.

So what good is the anti-virus program you bought for \$50? Well, if you read your instruction, you will see that it is your responsibility to go online and update the definition list regularly. This is the only way to be certain that you are protected, and stay that way.

Luckily, my computer did not have any viruses, but that fact just leaves you with more questions.

The next thought is that your prized computer is a piece of junk! (A drastic thought, borne of anger and fear.) After all, it's only about 1½ years old. It should still be working like a dream. Yet it has let you down.

OK, so take a deep breath, calm down, and start thinking rational thoughts. Little things

will come to mind, and may help you remember just the things that will help you analyze the problem and find a solution.

What were the error messages you received from your computer just before its final breakdown? (One of my messages had to do with the Kernel32.dll file not functioning properly.) Do you know anything about the item mentioned in the error message?

If you're like me — a user, not a programmer — then you probably don't know a lot about the files mentioned. However, that doesn't mean you can't find out.

So, you log onto the Internet and type the file name into a search engine. It may take several tries in a few different search engines, but you will probably find at least one location where you can read about the necessary file. (In my case, I not only found the file, but also learned why it caused my computer to crash, and a reference to a location where I could download the upgraded file, which included

a patch.) Of course, before you can get onto the Internet again, after your computer has crashed, you have to find a way to get it running again.

After getting my sister to help me with the DOS commands to save some of my files onto floppy disks, I used my Quick Restore CD, knowing that it would completely wipe away all files, programs — everything from my hard drive. That was somewhat painful, because it was a full year's worth of information I had accumulated. (Note: if this happens to you, you will have people coming out of the woodwork, telling you that you should have backed up your files onto floppies. This is something we all know, probably few do, and find a boring, time-consuming exercise in self-discipline. But they are right!)

Once the Quick Restore CD has cleaned off your hard drive, it then reloads all of the programs back onto your computer which were present when you bought it. By now, they are totally outdated; and if you have replaced them with more current versions in the meantime, they will seem like antiques.

The good part is that you now have a chance to upgrade from Square One, installing all the newest programs before getting too bogged down with related files. (I went online and downloaded the newest versions of Internet Explorer,

Netscape Communicator/Navigator, ICQ, WSFTP (a file transfer program), Beatnik (an Internet audio player for Web pages with sound), Paint Shop Pro (a graphics program), and WinZip (a file expanding program for opening zipped files from the Net), as well as patches for two DLL files and Windows 95.

Once you've done that, you will be proud of the fact that you now have a better-equipped computer than ever and one that goes a long way toward making up for all the files and programs you lost because of the crash.

The best thing of all would be a service which knows what you have installed on your computer and notifies you on a regular basis of flaws, patches and upgrades that may affect the performance of your system. One that would keep you updated by e-mail would be the best. To date, I haven't found such a service, but you can believe that I will keep looking.

For lots of information regarding Microsoft Windows' products and programs (which happen to be my primary computer concerns), visit HYPERLINK at <http://www.microsoft.com> and browse their products and services section.

If you have comments or questions, please address them to: Terry, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.



Children's Games

Children had a lot to do at St. Joseph's Summer Fun Festival, held Saturday and Sunday on the church grounds. Pictured giving darts to Nicholas Mikeska, 6, of Pinckney is Brian Rose, 6, of Dexter. Besides carnival games for kids, there were musical acts, dancers, food and a raffle. The event is held annually as a fund-raiser for the church and community.

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DOGS

1. "Brandy" — Cockapoo and Sheepdog mix, gray and white, wiry, spayed female, 30 lbs., housebroken, vaccinated, fenced yard only, used to a Lab and 6-year-old child, 3 years old.

2. "Max" — Shepherd mix, 9 months, black and tan, housebroken, neutered male, vaccinated, used to a dog, cat and older kids, active, owner allergic to dog.

3. "Mandy" — Rottweiler mix, 70 lbs., spayed female, short hair, housebroken, vaccinated, black and tan, looks like a Rottweiler (mixed with Shepherd), fenced yard only, used to a large dog, cats and older kids, 2 years.

4. "Marshall" — pure Chow, neutered male, red, long hair, housebroken, vaccinated, used to fenced yard but not a runner, 55 lbs., adult home or home with teens only, nips, used to cats and dogs.

5. "Shelby" — mixed breed puppy, female, 13 weeks, wiry, black and tan, vaccinated,

semi-housebroken, used to a dog and cat, should be large adult, abandoned with her litter mates, they appear Rottweiler mix.

6. "Tori" — Shepherd, golden retriever and lab. mix, 111 lbs., vet feels probably spayed, vaccinated, 4 years, abandoned, gold.

7. "Sam" — black Lab. mix, neutered male, black and white, 60 lbs., 5 years, housebroken, used to dogs and older kids, fenced yard only.

8. "Heather" — Terrier and Spaniel mix, spayed female, 12 lbs., medium-long hair, vaccinated, housebroken, red, older kids, lap dog, 8 years.

CATS

1. "Lydia" — kitten, 12 weeks, female, pound rescue, badly broken leg had to be amputated, steel gray and white, vaccinated.

2. "Jordan" — orange and white, female — must spay, abandoned, adult. Her 10-week-old, orange and white, male kitten also available.

3. "Dickens" — orange kitten, male, vaccinated, short hair, used to a dog and small kids, litter-trained, owner allergic, 4 months.

4. 2 white cats and 2 white kittens — adults — 1 and 2 years, females — must spay, kittens, 10 weeks, 1 male, 1 female, all long hairs, owner moving.

5. "Thomasina" — long hair, orange and white, declawed, 4 years, female, must spay, vaccinated.

6. "Wicce" — black, short hair, abandoned, male, 8 weeks.

7. "Buddy" — neutered male, short hair, 10 months, vaccinated, abandoned.

8. "Socks," "Spookie," "Milky," "Sassy" — 10 week kittens, short hairs, 3 males, 1 female, gray and white; black; black and white and a gray.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Peanut" — Chihuahua, very tiny, tri-colored, housebroken, neutered male, short hair, no small kids, 7 years old.

2. "Sassy" — Chihuahua and Dachshund mix, female, 5 months, black and white, short hair, looks Chihuahua, older kids only, vaccinated.

3. 1 ferret is available, abandoned, vaccinated, spayed male, young adult, experience with ferrets preferred.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Monday, July 27
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info., 475-0558.

Tuesday, July 28
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 3
 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 meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
 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.

Wednesday, Aug. 5
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at the library, 7 p.m. Info., 475-8732.
 Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER

Saturday, July 25
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Nature Stories For Kids" in the Activity Center at 10 a.m. Also, "Get Your Feet Wet - River Critter Collecting" at the River Grove Picnic Area at 1 p.m. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Thursday, July 23
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, July 27
 Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 3
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dexter Daze Committee meets in the lower level of the First of America Bank in Dexter, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson at day ahead at (734) 475-0160.
Chelsea Together: For more info. call week days (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.
 Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.
 Dexter District Library needs book donations for its book sale Aug. 8. The sale will be held during Dexter Daze from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the library at 426-4477.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.
 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., (734) 475-3305.
 "Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.
 "Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.
 HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.
 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 (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multi-Twins, 13th-reunion celebration for all current and former members will be Aug. 17. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will hold its free monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 28, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle. Info., Adele, (734) 475-8340.

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, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

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 Wednes-

days, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney-Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets the second Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m., at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. There will be no August meeting, but the new program schedule will begin in September. Info., (734) 741-9209.

Parents to Parent Program in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Silver Lake Open Water Swims at Big Portage Lake Beach, Waterloo, includes the Triathlon/Duathlon/Relay, Sunday, July 26, 8 a.m. Brought to you by the Domino's Pizza Man Series, and benefits the Easter Seals Society of Michigan. To volunteer, or for more info., (734) 662-1000 or www.AthleticVentures.com

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8695.

The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents: "Navigating The Summer Skies," learning the summer constellations, at the Portage Lake Campground, Friday, July 31, 9:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-3170.

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The Envoys will perform at Chelsea Free Methodist Church Aug. 2.

Free Methodists to hold celebration

Chelsea Free Methodist Church is holding its annual Freedom Celebration featuring the gospel singing group The Envoys, as well as a free pig roast, fellowship and games.

The event takes place Sunday, Aug. 2, on the front lawn of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road, Chelsea.

The celebration begins with coffee, fellowship on the front lawn at 9 a.m., Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., the celebration service with the Envoys at 10:30 a.m., followed by the free pig roast at 12:30 p.m.

SPECIAL MEETING
Forest Lawn Cemetery of Dexter

Due to a vacancy on the Board, an election is to be held on

Saturday, August 1, 1998
10:00 A.M.

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NEWS FROM DEXTER



Dexter High School's science department is utilizing technology by having students present ecology projects on disk. Pictured, from left are David Howison, a 1998 Dexter High School graduate, and Richard Grannis, science teacher. They showed the school board how a class ecology project has gone from paper and binders to CD-ROM.

Ecology projects shown electronically

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

A presentation by the high school science department at Monday's Dexter Board of Education meeting earned accolades from board trustees.

Board Treasurer Dick Lundy said if more people in the school district knew what was being done it would "knock their socks off."

Science teacher Richard Grannis and David Howison, a 1998 Dexter High School graduate, showed the board a new way of presenting science research projects.

Instead of drawing sketches and printing out text presented in a binder, students now turn their ecology research projects in on computer disk.

Last year was the first time this annual project was done totally electronically. Students worked in Hyperstudio to add special effects, such as sound, photographs, drawings and text.

"This was our first shot at going paperless and I am really pleased with how it turned out," Grannis said.

The Educational Founda-

tion of Dexter donated funding for a scanner and printer so students would have a work station dedicated for the projects. This fall, another scanner and computer system has been added courtesy of Photo Systems Inc. in Dexter.

Grannis said it's an excellent way to blend science and technology. He also added that it has taken the science department into the "modern era."

Howison delivered the presentation to the board via CD-ROM and a projector. He said students worked in groups of five or six and focused on specific areas, such as the stream and forest, in Dexter Community Schools Outdoor Laboratory. He incorporated each segment done by students into one presentation.

Howison admitted that when students first tackled the project they weren't sure they could do it.

"Not every student feels comfortable using the computer and doing a big project like this," he said. "But I think it turned out well."

"A lot of them didn't know

Hyperstudio when they started. But they were able to figure it out and put together a snappy presentation."

One example he showed had a photograph of the outdoor lab taken by a digital camera with a butterfly flying around added as a special effect.

The way a project is set up allows the teacher, or someone looking at it, to click on the area they're interested in exploring, much like a Web site.

Howison's example also included a sketch of the outdoor lab drawn in the software program ClarisWorks. By clicking on certain components of the drawing, such as the stream, people can access research and information in that specific area compiled by students.

"Just because we're using a computer doesn't mean we can only use text," Howison said.

Graphs, charts and maps are included in the reports, and there are also pictures of animals that are found in the outdoor lab. If you click on a mayfly, for instance, you get more detailed information

about it.

Howison said in the future students may want to add tape recordings of birds singing or other sounds found in nature. He would also like to see an option where people can select to have the text read aloud and add video.

"There is really no limit in how you can present the data," Howison said.

Grannis said he noticed that students seemed more interested in their projects as a result of this new way of presenting them.

"What I noticed is that they seemed more involved in the project. They were all involved in the production instead of 'my piece' of the production, which I thought was great."

Local company's product appears in Small Soldiers movie

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

A local company has gone Hollywood. But there isn't a fancy write-up in Variety. No photos of company executives or staff by famed photographer Annie Leibovitz. Not even a mention on the daily TV show Entertainment Tonight.

Nonetheless, the employees at Colorbök Paper Products who design and manufacture toys, stationery and gifts in Dexter are stars in their own right.

Earlier this month they were invited to the movie premiere of Dream Works' "Small Soldiers."

No, they weren't flown out to Los Angeles by Hollywood execs. But it was nearly as exciting at Showcase Cinemas in Ypsilanti as they got a glimpse of one of their products in the film.

Nearly 150 workers and their family members attended to witness their product, Small Soldier action stamper, in a scene where one of the characters pitches the idea of Small Soldiers to a company.

Colorbök also manufactures the Small Soldier Globotech Battle Command activity case and battle scenes, but these products were not featured in the film.

Colorbök's Hollywood connection isn't really anything new. However, this is the first time it has had product placement in a movie. Employees also attended the release of Aladdin because they were making Aladdin notepads.

Founded in 1984 by Bill Taylor and Josh Pokempner, Colorbök's first product was a notepad. In 1991 the company relocated from Ann Arbor to Dexter. It has 147 employees, including many in the Dexter-Chelsea area, and has since branched out with additional divisions. Overall, business is up 89 percent.

The company conducts business by purchasing licenses to manufacture such high-profile toys as Barbie accessories, lunch boxes featuring the cartoon characters Rug Rats and Blue's Clues toys, based on a popular Nickelodeon show for kids. In turn, royalties are paid to such companies as Disney, Universal Studios and Warner Brothers. Products are sold at Toys 'R Us, Wal-Mart and Kmart, among other places, and are distributed across the United States, as well as internationally.

Have you heard of South Park? Colorbök has a license to design and produce products for this popular cable

program. Among the South Park items manufactured by Colorbök are greeting cards, which will debut in stores at the end of this month.

Karen Meyer-Bentley, human resources manager for Colorbök, says Cartman is the most popular. She suspects it's because he is the rudest.

Other South Park items made by Colorbök are magnetic notepads featuring the characters, oversized postcards, memo cubes, to-do lists and sticky notes.

Most of these products and the children-oriented items are the creations of Flying Colors, a mass marketing division of Colorbök set up in 1997. Its hottest selling item right now is Blue's Clues, featuring the Nickelodeon dog Blue who helps his owner figure out clues.

Blue's Clues items manufactured by Colorbök include crayons modeled after Blue's Clues characters, a jumbo drawing pad featuring Blue's house, action stamper and a puppet show activity kit.

Another popular item is the scrapbook line Remember When, which features die-cuts for scrap books and photo albums. Colorbök employees and family members are featured on the back of the package to illustrate its use.



Amy Wojtyb, customer service and telemarketing manager for Colorbök, is pictured with some of the products the local company manufactures.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Church Holds Fund-raiser

Harold Trinkle and Virginia Hinderer were among the many area residents who turned out for St. Andrew's United Church of Christ's annual ice cream social July 16. Besides ice cream, the event featured hot dogs, knockwurst, assorted salads, beverages and cake.

POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported at Dexter Bowling Alley, 2830 Baker Road, July 11. A 36-year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that he left his car in the parking lot and returned a few hours later to find both fenders dented and mirrors broken. The damage, which occurred between 8 p.m. and midnight, totals \$500.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3500 block of Dover Street, July 11. A 45-year-old woman told police that her 1997 Ford Taurus sustained \$150 damage between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. It was parked in front of her residence. The rear window was smashed.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3400 block of Dover Street, July 11. A 26-year-old man told police that someone vandalized his 1994 Plymouth Sundance and 1993 Chevy pick-up between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. The windows were broken out, causing \$300 in damage.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7900 block of Third Street, July 11. A 49-year-old man told police that someone vandalized his 1994 Pontiac Grand Am between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. The driver's side window was smashed out, causing \$150 in damage.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7900 block of Second Street, July 11. A 26-year-old man told police that someone vandalized his 1994 Ford Ranger, causing \$300 in damage. The incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.

The victim told police that he heard suspicious noises outside and his dog was barking at 2 a.m. He looked from the door but didn't see any

damage. However, he did see a vehicle pulling out of the car wash without any lights on.

Chelsea Village

Hit and Run
A 47-year-old Chelsea man told Chelsea Police that someone struck his 1988 Ford van while it was parked outside his home on Moore Drive. The left side driver's door was damaged and the mirror's glass was shattered. However, there were no paint transfer marks.

Police noted that it appears a vehicle backed out from a driveway across the street and possibly struck the van.

Minors in Possession of Alcohol

Three juveniles were arrested as minors in possession of alcohol on Park Street near East Street, July 15. Chelsea Police encountered them while on routine patrol. An officer watched as one of the young men attempted to kick a vehicle turning onto east-bound Jefferson Street. When talking to one of the youths, the officer noted a strong odor of intoxicants on his breath.

A 15-year-old boy admitted that he had been drinking. A breath test revealed a blood-alcohol level of .035 percent. Another youth, 17, had a blood-alcohol level of .15 percent, which is considered legally intoxicated. The other admitted that he had also been drinking, but he was not tested.

The suspects were taken to Chelsea Police Department, where two boys' parents agreed to handle the situation at home. The 17-year-old's mother told police she could not handle it, so he was issued a citation as a minor in possession of alcohol.

Liquor Violation

A 20-year-old Harrison man was arrested at Wolverine Food & Spirits, 20460 Old US-12, July 15, for attempting to purchase alcohol while under age. The bartender called police after the man ordered a beer and produced a driver's license with a crease over the birth date. The bartender asked what year he was born and did not believe that he was 21.

Police entered the suspect's name into the Law Enforcement Information Network and discovered he was lying about his age. The man's license was taken away and he was told that a warrant would be issued for his arrest. In the meantime, he was released

back at the restaurant's parking lot and told he can not drive because his license is suspended.

Property Damage

A 28-year-old Gregory woman told Chelsea Police that her 1997 Chevy vehicle was damaged on Main Street near South Street when a rock hit and cracked her windshield. She said the rock hit as a Ford-Mustang passed by. However, she did not see anyone throw the rock. She suspects it may have been picked up by a tire and propelled into her window.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at South Meadows Elementary School, 355 Pierce St., July 13. A school maintenance employee told police that the building's roof was spray painted with writing. Also, two sky dome lights were painted over, as were a brick wall and transformer cover. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Assist

Pamida Discount Store got a scare July 13 when Chelsea State Bank said it never received the store's \$20,000 deposit. Chelsea Police were called to assist. It was discovered that the money was deposited but it was placed in the wrong night depository box.

Fraud

Fraud was reported in the 1100 block of Old Manchester Road, July 13. The homeowner's son, 20, called a phone service between May 23 and June 23 and signed up for the "ultra plan" without permission. The man said he owes nearly \$100 for a service he never ordered. The company provided a tape recording of the person who ordered the service. That person sounded like the man's son but used another name.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9200 block of Horseshoe Bend, July 19. A 65-year-old woman told police that someone damaged her mailbox. The victim said she woke up to voices of young males and a loud bang. She went outside and saw her mailbox on the ground next to the roadway. Deputies checked the area and found 15 other mailboxes damaged.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Boulton Sales, 8510 North Territorial Road, July 11. A 47-year-old sales manager told police that someone broke three windows between 8 p.m. July 10 and 9 a.m. July 11. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Warrant Arrest

John E. Wiedman Jr., 25, of Dexter Township was arrested at his home, July 18, for failing to appear in court on charges of driving while impaired.

Domestic Assault

Deputies responded to a complaint of domestic assault at 8:15 p.m. July 14. A relative called police after a 6-year-old boy called to say his parents were fighting. A 37-year-old woman told police that her husband pushed her into a closet door, causing her to hit her head. She said they were arguing over the cost of a pizza. She said he pushed her and she spit in his face.

The woman's husband told police he pushed her but her head accidentally hit the closet. He was arrested and held for arraignment.

Police noted that the woman smelled of intoxicants but she denied drinking. It also was noted that police have responded to the residence on past domestic complaints.

Deputies responded to a domestic assault July 12. A 52-year-old man said his wife, 32, punched him in the eye after he refused to go swimming with the family, including their three children. He said he was watching a soccer match and his wife turned off the TV. When he refused to take them swimming, he said she struck him. The woman admitted to the assault. She said she was angry.

Dog Bite

A 23-year-old Dexter Township man was bitten on the forearm by a Rottweiler in the 9800 block of Portage Lake Avenue, July 5. He reported the incident to an animal control officer July 14.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at the Trading Post, 9270 McGregor Road, July 9. A 39-year-old man told police that someone tried to break into the store between 10:30 p.m. July 8 and 7:15 a.m. July 9. Police found pry marks on the door frame and the alarm's wires were cut. However, nothing was reported stolen.

Fatal Crash

Julia L. Sieloff, 17, of Willis was killed July 17 when the vehicle she was driving struck another vehicle head-on. The crash occurred on Dexter Town Hall Road a half mile north of Island Lake Road. Five other injuries were reported. None of the occupants was wearing a seat belt and alcohol was not a factor. Sieloff died of multiple trauma at 6:40 p.m. She was rushed from the scene by Survival Flight to the University of Michigan Hospital.

See POLICE BLOTTER — Page 9-A

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POLICE BLOTTER

Continued from Page 8

Reports indicate James P. Ray, 22, of Dexter lost control of his vehicle when his dog made contact with the steering wheel. His vehicle crossed the center line, entering the northbound lane. Sieloff swerved into his lane to avoid a collision at the same time he corrected and regained control.

Also treated at the hospital were Nicole J. Seleska, 21, of Dexter; Kevin E. Miskell, 22, of Milan; Christy L. Deeh, 16, of Belleville; and Christopher L. Stamper of Ypsilanti.

Scio Township

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 4000 block of Sherwood Forest, July 12. Two homeowners told a deputy that a man entered their homes without permission.

A 39-year-old man said the suspect, a 20-year-old Ypsilanti man, entered his home through a sliding glass door, grabbed the telephone and went outside. When the homeowner approached him, the suspect said he needed to use the phone because he was trying to get away from some people. The suspect called his mother but she was not home. He then left and approached a girl in a neighboring home.

The girl's mother reportedly told her to come inside. Then the suspect began banging on their doors. The 36-year-old homeowner called police and then she and her daughter fled the house. The suspect confronted them and reportedly told them to run or they would die.

Police caught up with the suspect and he told officers that he left a party at Delhi Park. He didn't remember much about his encounters with both homeowners. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .15 percent, which is considered legally drunk.

Warrant Arrest

Mark A. Nolan, 26, of Ypsilanti was arrested on eastbound I-94 near Baker Road, July 13. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up four warrants for his arrest. He was wanted on bench warrants for a probation violation, breaking and entering and for failing to attend two show-cause hearings.

Breaking and Entering

A breaking and entering was reported at Great Outdoors Landscaping, 38 S. Staebler Road, July 13. A 28-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that someone broke into the

business through two windows between July 8 and July 13. A telephone/radio was stolen from the trailer next to the main building. Total damage is estimated at \$50. The manager told police that he has had problems with kids hanging around the business after hours.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 2400 block of Blueberry Street, July 14. A 50-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy that someone broke in to her 1995 Geo Prism and stole several items. The break-in occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Items stolen include a leather briefcase, leather portfolio, calculator, cookbook and money. The vehicle was unlocked and in the garage with the garage door open. The stolen items are valued at over \$350.

Larceny was reported at Balance Technology, 120 Enterprise Drive, July 12. A 47-year-old Canton man told police that someone broke into a 1998 Saturn and stole a cellular telephone, cassette tapes and money. Damage to the vehicle totals nearly \$300. The missing items are valued at over \$300.

Lima Township

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

A crash on westbound I-94, near Parker Road, resulted in the recovery of a stolen vehicle, July 15. A 16-year-old boy and 11-year-old boy, both of Knoxville, Tenn., were arrested.

Police were initially dispatched to an injury crash. A witness said he was traveling west on I-94 when he saw a truck driver run into the rear

of a vehicle driven by the older youth. The officer entered the vehicle identification number of the pick-up truck they were driving into the Law Enforcement Information Network. The vehicle came back as stolen.

The boys were taken by ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital and then to the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Center.

Lyndon Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Guinan Road, July 11. A 35-year-old woman told police that nine windows were broken out of her 1974 Jeep. Total damage is estimated at \$1,400.

The victim said she left July 11 at 2 p.m. and returned four hours later to find the damage. She said her mother-in-law told her that the neighbor boy is responsible.

A witness reported seeing the boy and his friend do the damage. She called the victim's mother-in-law. The boy's legal guardian has agreed to pay for the damage via her insurance company.

Sylvan Township

Warrant Arrest

William M. Dale, 28, of Munnith was transferred into the custody of a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy on I-94 near the Jackson County line. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant.

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

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Diamond Back Dancers

Belleville's Diamond Back Dancers were among the entertainment at the St. Joseph Summer Fun Festival July 18-19. Pictured are Gwen Neal and Joe Anderson. The festival also featured games for children, musical acts and raffle drawings.

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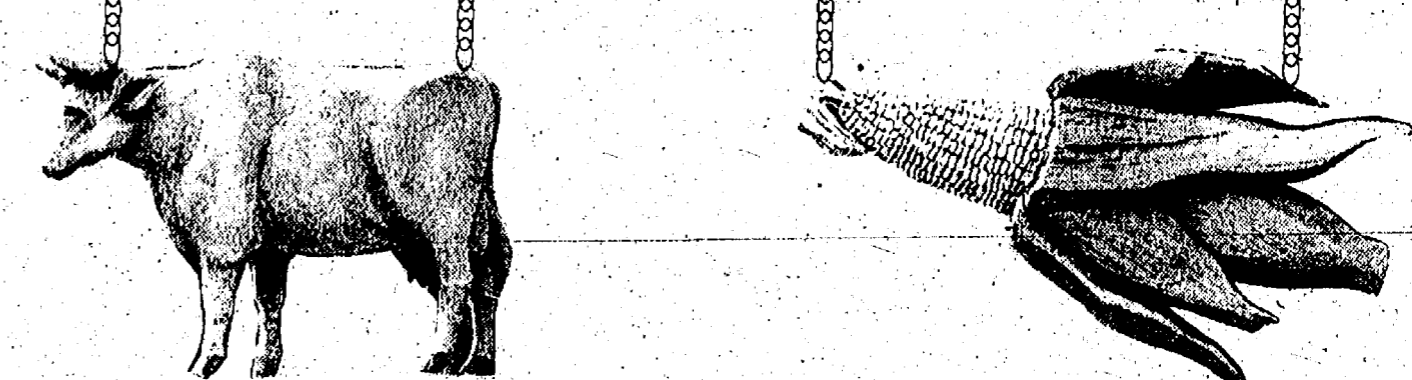
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COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 23, 1998

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching conditions impact children

Thanks for a well-written feature (July 9) on the teachers' union new president.

The issue of the union's main goals needs to be clarified. You wrote that the main goals have been "to ensure enough specialist services such as special education and school nurses as well as keeping the workforce equal for all workers."

As noted by a nurse friend, the Chelsea School District does not have in-house school nurses. Our school nurse is hired from the Washtenaw Public Health Department for a number of hours each month. Ensuring that specialist services are provided is one of the thrusts of the nationwide teachers' unions.

Main goals of the Chelsea Education Association are to address and improve wages, hours, and conditions of employment for the educators

working in the district.

Numerous surveys have indicated the Chelsea School District is one of Michigan's and the nation's top places in which to continue to attract quality teaching candidates.

Terms of employment such as class size, work site safety conditions (for teachers, which equates to children), planning time, etc., directly impact the students in Chelsea.

I look forward to the changes and improvements that are happening in the Chelsea schools. The teachers' union will work hard to make these changes positive for students and educators alike.

Dave Polley
CEA president

Four commissioners support Lumm

As your elected representatives on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, you have chosen us to represent you because of our insight and leadership in deal-

ing with local issues. Toward that end, many of you have asked for our guidance in helping to select the most qualified candidate for the State House of Representatives in the 52nd District. Our endorsement goes to Republican candidate and Ann Arbor City Councilwoman Jane Lumm.

This endorsement decision has not been made lightly or without a great deal of thought and deliberation. It is a decision that reflects a pragmatic point of view, and one that we feel is in the best interests of the Republican party of the state of Michigan. Our focus this year is on taking back the majority in the state House of Representatives, and a vote for Jane will help us to achieve that end.

We feel that Jane is the best choice for two reasons. She is the most qualified candidate to make the leap from local government to state government, and in order to win back this seat for the Republican party, we need a candidate that the citizens of Washtenaw County will support. In analyzing this race, we must not lose sight of the fact that half of the 52nd District lies in the northern half of the City of Ann Arbor. You can believe us when we say that the liberal Democratic machine in Ann Arbor does not want to see Jane nominated as our Republican candidate in the November election.

We speak of Jane's qualifications from our own personal experience of having worked with her on a number of occasions through her position on the Ann Arbor City Council, as well as the Washtenaw County Republican Executive Committee. The county and city have worked to support one another on a number of collaborative projects during the last four years that have required joint work sessions and deliberations. Jane has always been counted on to deliver

fresh insight, depth of knowledge, and a large amount of old-fashioned common sense.

Jane comes to meetings prepared, and takes a back seat to no one during public debates. As with the Republicans on the county board, she understands the dynamics of having to work from a minority position on city council, and still gets things accomplished. Jane's strong position opposing a new Ann Arbor City income tax two years ago went a long way towards keeping another regressive Democratic tax from becoming reality. Jane will take this same type of fiscal conservatism to Lansing.

Jane has been a volunteer in the county Republican party for the past 15 years, and has helped many candidates through the electoral process in Washtenaw County. Now it's time for us to help Jane, who has made a tremendous sacrifice by giving up a safe seat on Ann Arbor's City Council, to run for the State House of Representatives.

Please join us in supporting Jane Lumm as our Republican candidate for the House of Representatives on Aug. 4, 1998.

Joseph J. Yekutiis, Jr.
County Commissioner
District 1, Chelsea

Raymond Schultz
County Commissioner
District 6,
Ypsilanti-Augusta Twps.

Marlene Chockley
County Commissioner
District 6, Pittsfield Twp.

Michael DuRussel
County Commissioner
District 8, Manchester

John Hansen is outstanding citizen

I would like to add my support to the candidacy of John Hansen for state representa-

tives. John has been an outstanding citizen and leader since he came to the area over 25 years ago. He has been an effective superintendent of the Dexter Community Schools over the past 14 years. His skills in management and business operations qualify him for state representative for the 52nd District. He has a history of using creative problem solving and giving great energy to enhance public education. He is the voice for education that is needed to be heard in Lansing.

John has been active in many community and civic organizations: Lions Club, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Christmas in April, Habitat for Humanity, Youth for Understanding and international exchange programs.

In addition, he served for six years as a member of the Chelsea Community Hospital Board of Directors.

John is committed to making our area a better place to live. He is known as a conscientious, hard worker with the integrity, educational background and real world experience necessary for this position.

Sis Wagner Kantan.

Hansen has given thoughtful leadership

Twenty years ago my wife and I moved to Dexter. In part, we moved because we were planning on having children, and the school system had a good reputation.

In the 20 years since the move, we have had the opportunity to watch Dexter Community Schools grow under the leadership of its superintendent, John Hansen. Dexter does not have as much money backing each student as some other districts in this area. It also doesn't have as many layers of bureaucracy and some of the staffing luxuries that other districts afford them-

selves.

Despite less per-pupil spending, Dexter has managed to keep pace with the many changes that have occurred in education in the past 10 years and, in fact, has some of the highest MEAP scores in the state. In large part, I would attribute the district's success to the thoughtful leadership of its superintendent.

As voters in the Aug. 4 primary, we have the opportunity to enlist these same leadership skills for Democratic candidates for state representative from the 52nd District. In addition to his educational leadership, Hansen has proved his commitment to community service through his involvement as a trustee of Chelsea Community Hospital, vice president of Dexter Chamber of Commerce, president of the Old West Side Association, and president of the Lions Club.

In short, Hansen is about everything one would want in a state representative. He is thoughtful, knows how to negotiate and build consensus, has a love of community service, and a proven track record of fiscal responsibility.

Brian Malville

Newspaper wants guest editorials

The Chelsea Standard would like to see more opinions in the newspaper.

We are interested in spotlighting the views of local residents in a guest editorial column. If you're interested in taking an in-depth look at an issue and presenting your viewpoints, please submit a written proposal to The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI, 48118 or fax it to (734) 475-1413. If possible, we would like you to include your photograph or we can take one of you.

For more information, please call the newspaper at (734) 475-1371.

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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UNCLE APOLLO

Well, this summer just keeps going on and getting hotter and hotter. I'll tell you, those scientific types were right about this global warming deal and it's OK with me.

I mean, I don't like wool anyway. Not that I have anything against sheep, of course. Not like Arlotta does. I've never seen a cow in my life that won't eat all the lamb chops you put in front of them. But try and get Arlotta to even

Global warming has its benefits

stay in the house when you're frying them up and she'll hide in the bathroom for hours.

Anyway, it's the wool. It makes me itch. And sheep have to wear it even when it's terribly hot. If I was a sheep, I'd be miserable. And with those weird feet and little stick legs, you can't even scratch.

But since I'm not, I like a global warming. Not a sheep that is.

Global warming's good for me because when the golf balls get hot they go farther. And the sun stays out longer. And the neighbors put more shrimps on the Barbies and it smells like heaven warmed over. And the boats get pol-

ished up and I almost break my neck water-skiing and we have company picnics and the neighborhood is intermingled with the noxious fumes of gasoline and charcoal lighter fluid.

I wouldn't change it for the world! Heat stroke let's me know I'm alive! And we can look forward to more and more of this as the global warming deal gets in to full swing. So we better get used to it.

In fact, savvy towns like Chelsea can benefit by this deal by getting ahead of the heat curve. For instance, what about putting a huge tea bag in the water tower so people wouldn't complain about the

water?

I mean, when it gets hot, people love to make sun tea and all, so the village could just make it for them. And the really cool thing is that even if the water turned green and nasty, no one would know it because it would be brown anyway.

Everybody would be sitting out on their porches drinking Chelsea Tap Tea and talking about how good it tastes on these terrible hot spring mornings, and nobody would realize their insides were being paralyzed from the chlorinated lead-plated heavy water inside the tea.

And think about how hot it would get in the Jiffy Towers. We could drill some holes in a couple of them, hose them down and maybe throw in some eggs and have the biggest blueberry muffins the world has ever seen. I'll bet the Guinness folks would be crawling all over this town for that one.

Just think about the tourist trade. So far, we have a whole bunch of cool things, like all these lakes and the fairgrounds and a great downtown men's store and hardware store and a Harley-Davidson place. And we have towers like nobody's business.

If we would run around in thongs and surfer outfits and every woman would be blond and 20 or really old and everyone would be too sexy for their shirt... Uh.

Come to think of it, maybe global warming isn't such a good idea, after all.



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HOME Spotlight

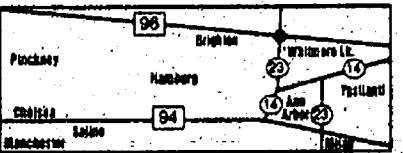


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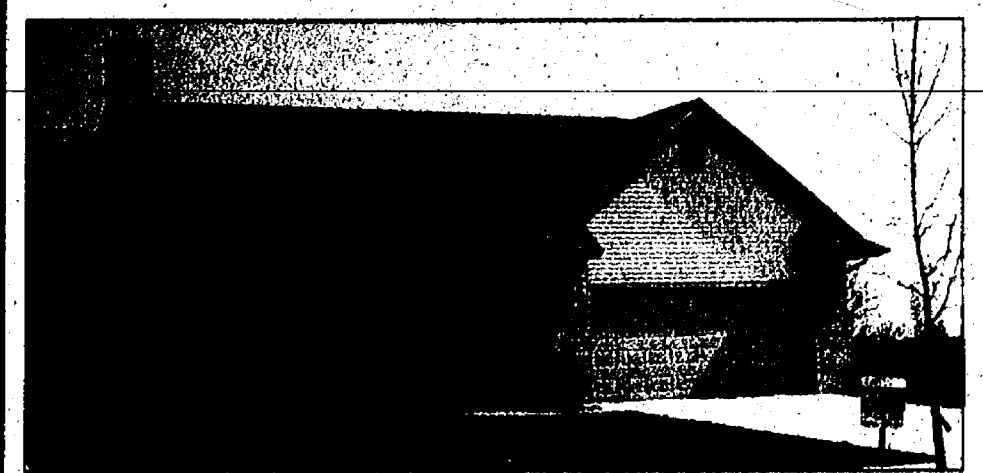
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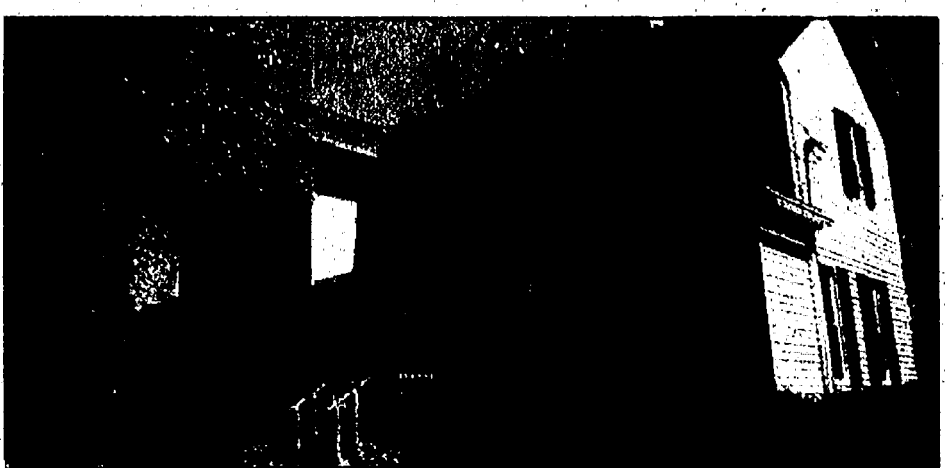
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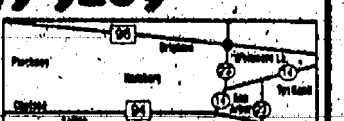


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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 23, 1998



Beach Middle School kids recently traveled to Shimizu, Japan, to learn about a new culture. One of the highlights of the trip was learning about Japanese drums. Pictured are Yumi Kalkari, Michelle Oberholtzer, Joyce Lewis, Devon Horvath and Anna Marie Cooper.

Japan trip enhances cultural awareness

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Beach Middle School eighth-graders recently returned from their annual trip to Japan. During the 12-day tour the students partook in events ranging from a traditional tea ceremony to karaoke to an expedition to the emperor's palace.

The students' trip was part of a cultural exchange with students in Shimizu, a city in the southeastern part of the mainland. The Beach kids stayed with host families in the city and will likely host a student from Japan in October when the Japanese middle-schoolers arrive.

Japanese traveler Katie Personke stayed with a family for two days and began to feel at home. She said her family was welcoming and open.

"They were all really nice," said Personke. "They sort of treated you like royalty. It was sort of nice but it was sort of weird too."

Personke said her favorite part of the trip was staying with the family. Much of Personke's time was spent trying to communicate in her limited Japanese. She said her host family knew some English, but she got used to talking slowly and making gestures to get her point across.

Personke said the primary difference she noticed between Japan and the United States is that Japan is cleaner. She said she took off her shoes to go inside every building she entered.

Cellular technology is also more prevalent in Japan. Personke said everyone has a cell-phone, but computers aren't as high tech.

Though Personke found Japan quite different from the United States, she did find some similarities. During her stay she took in such uniquely Japanese activities as bowling and shopping, while teaching Mai, the teen she stayed with, important English phrases like "okay dokay."

With all of her activities, Personke said she didn't miss the United States too much.

"I wasn't homesick," she said. "During the day I was busy, and then I went to sleep."

Augustine Syrov said he was surprised at the close living conditions in Japan. His family lived in a small two-story house on a farm with parents, two boys, a girl and two grandparents living in the house.

Syrov said the grandparents lived in their own room in the house that was largely separate from the rest of the occupants. He said they didn't interact very much with the rest of the family, or with him.

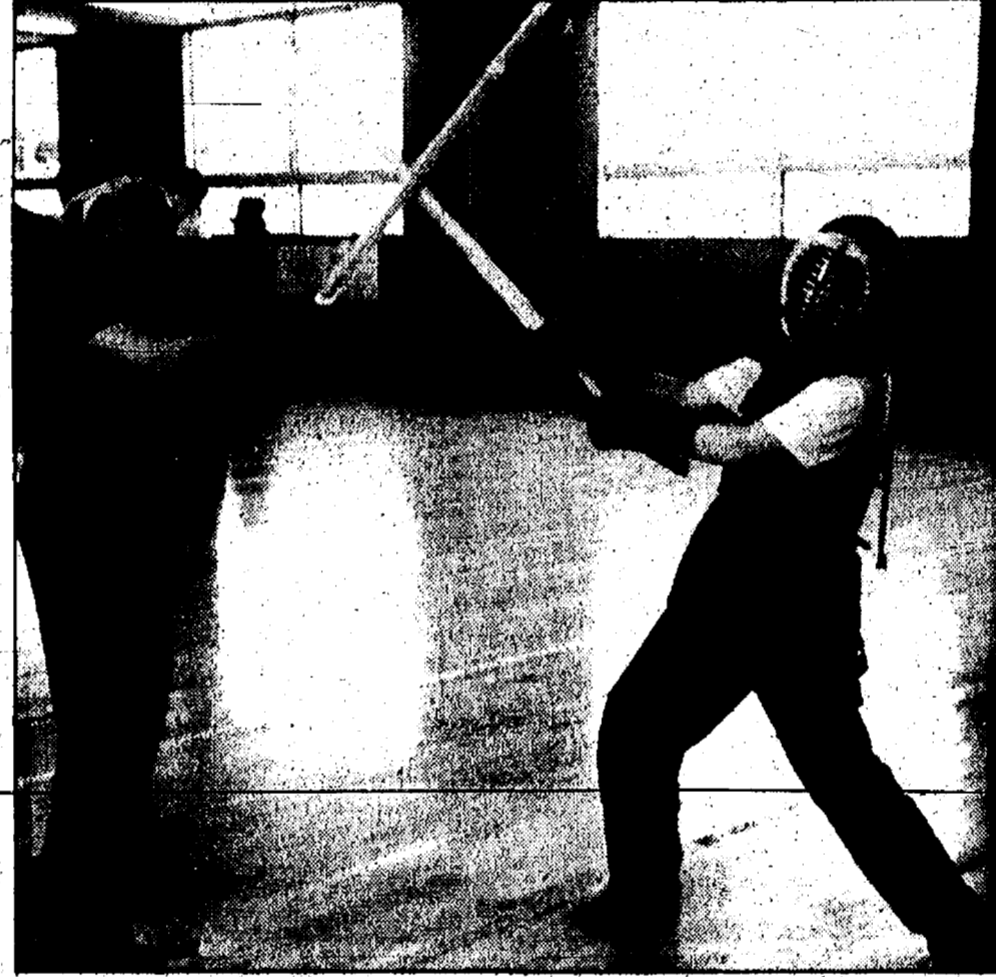
"It was really weird," he said. "They lived in the house, but it was like they had their own house. They did everything in there."

Syrov said, however, that the rest of the family was friendly. He spoke few words of Japanese, enough to say hello and good morning, but

See SHIMIZU — Page 6-B



The kids got to see the Imperial palace in Kyoto, whose name means capital city.



Joyce Lewis tries her hand at Kendo, a Japanese sport featuring fencing with wooden sticks.

Local woman helps nab bad guys running for U.S. border

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

When it comes to drug running and illegal alien smuggling, Chelsea High School graduate Jennie Anderson is an expert. She knows the most popular crossing points, the premium hideouts and best locals to pass a bribe.

But would-be criminals should feel wary rather than lucky when Anderson comes nearby. Anderson is a border patrol agent.

Recently promoted to supervisor, Anderson oversees agents in Douglas, Ariz., a town of 15,000 residents in the southeastern part of the state. As the U.S. government cracked down on illegal immigration in San Diego and El Paso, Douglas has become a funnel for border crossings and drug smuggling from Mexico and Latin America.

"San Diego and El Paso used to be hot spots, but they built barriers and it's almost impossible to get in now," Anderson says. "Tucson sector is (now) the busiest section of the southwest area."

Anderson graduated from CHS and got a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and psychology from Michigan State University in 1993. She got further training in a 20-week academy where she took a Spanish immersion course, several different law courses and became proficient in firearms and tactical driving.

Anderson joined the border patrol as a full agent in 1995. During the next two years, she made regular patrols of the border making drug busts and stopping Mexican nationals from entering the United States.

Anderson says her primary duties involved tracking down



Chelsea High School graduate Jennie Anderson guards the Mexican border for narcotics and illegal immigrants as a member of the U.S. Border Patrol. In this 1996 drug bust, Anderson seized over 144 pounds of marijuana, with a value of \$115,000.

people who were making their way into the United States. She used a variety of infrared sensors, cameras and traffic checkpoints. But her most potent weapons were traditional tracking skills, following footprints to where the immigrants were hiding.

Anderson was promoted to supervisor in December 1997. She now coordinates border patrol agents and investigates the conduct of other officers,

such as a recent shooting involving a border patrol officer.

Though Anderson's new job is more out of the line of fire, she is no stranger to dangerous situations. She has never encountered anyone with a weapon, but she has had rocks thrown at her from across the border and had to calm several immigrants she was arresting.

"Illegal aliens had a hard time dealing with a female

orders," she says. "I would experience a lot of snide comments."

"It's very important to maintain command. A lot of times if you single out one of the ringleaders you put him in his place. It's not an environment you want to be in if you don't have control over them."

Crime lords across the border also can be deadly. Anderson says there is a standing bounty of \$50,000 for any border patrol agent killed. She no longer enters Mexico, because she is not licensed to carry a gun and could be recognized easily.

Anderson says it's not only the immigrants she has to worry about. When she first arrived, the residents of Douglas threw rocks and generally were hostile to any police presence.

Anderson's mother, Gerry, a Chelsea resident, was surprised to hear about her daughter's working conditions. She says she went to see where her daughter worked and she was frightened by the town.

Gerry doesn't begrudge her daughter the opportunity to work for the border patrol, but she is concerned.

"You think of your daughter selling Tupperware and being safe," Gerry says. "But it's something that she enjoys, and there was no way she was going to stay home and sell Tupperware."

The dangers of the job are readily apparent. Anderson says a border patrol officer was killed in February with her trainee as they assisted another agency investigating a truck.

The agent, the first woman border patrol agent killed in the line of duty, had served for

eight years and had a family. Another agent was killed recently when a drug dealer came out of some bushes and shot him.

"People are getting desperate to get aliens and narcotics to get, and they don't have respect for law enforcement," Anderson says. "What it amounts to is another human's life."

Despite the dangers, Gerry says her daughter has a soft spot for many of the immigrants going across the border. Gerry says Anderson carries food and water in her truck for people stranded in the hot Arizona desert.

Anderson says that most of the people crossing are looking for work and a better life in the United States. Sometimes entire families save money to pay smugglers up to \$1,000 per trip, then get packed into trucks and taken across the border.

Too often, Anderson says, the immigrants end up with low-wage jobs and worse living conditions than they had in Mexico.

"Most of the people are just good-old country folks who are looking for a better life," Anderson says. "A lot of times they find out it's not so."



Chelsea High School graduate Jennie Anderson is a border patrol agent in Douglas, Ariz. She is pictured with her mother, Gerry.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, July 23, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371

Popular: don't worry

Is it over yet? It is? Oh goodie.

The Mound nearly went into hibernation, getting away from the sports world after being continually bombed with news of the World Cup.

Now don't get angry. It's not that the Mound doesn't think soccer is a true sport, one worth its fair share of media attention.

But, folks, let's be honest with ourselves. Soccer isn't tops in the sports world here in the United States and probably will never achieve that status, especially after Team USA's recent last-place performance.

Part of the problem is soccer is trying to compete in a market against established professional and collegiate sports in America. Don't forget about high school sports.

By the way, does anyone but the Mound actually watch professional bowling for the fun of it?

Hey, baseball is struggling to keep fans coming to the ballpark and watching three-hour marathon games on the tube.



DENNIS MANSFIELD

FROM THE MOUND

And baseball is our "national pastime."

Many people say baseball is too boring. Yeah, so.

The Mound is a baseball fan, loving to watch the game within the game. Pitcher versus batter. Manager versus manager.

People who don't love baseball don't know the feeling of trying to blow a fastball by a batter or putting a shot over the fence.

Plus, baseball is a math geek's dream come true. It's a sport of stats and numbers, with batting averages, slugging percentages, earned run averages, RBI and stolen bases. That's just a few.

Then there is football, a true head-to-head sport.

Literally (for those of little sports knowledge), 11 guys clad in helmets and pads line up against another 11 guys who they want to run over.

Now that's a sport.

The same with basketball, minus six guys per team and the helmets and pads. And, in basketball, you don't run over the other guy (you'd get called for charging) but rather dunk on him.

But believe it or not, automobile racing in its various forms is the top spectator sport here, or so they (whoever they are) say.

Gee, the popularity of racing couldn't have anything to do with people's sick habit of loving to watch accidents, could it?

Oops, I almost forgot to mention hockey. The game is slowly becoming the Mound's second game to watch behind football (American style, that is).

Hockey is a lot like football, only on ice and with sticks. In hockey, guys dress in helmets and pads try to run each other over (only it's called checking) and then rocket a piece of hard rubber passed another guy in even more pads and cooler helmet standing in front of a net.

And now somebody expects the Mound to fall in love with soccer. Sorry, it ain't happen'.

Remember, don't get angry. Soccer is indeed a great sport. But it's a sport that won't win over the hearts of the masses here in America.

In 90 minutes of people running around a rather plain grass field in shorts, there's not enough scoring or action in soccer to keep most of us violence-oriented sports junkies, like the Mound, captivated.

That's not a bad thing, however.

Soccer is a game that millions of American kids are learning and enjoying. It's a sport that teaches physical dexterity and teamwork.

The folks at ESPN even talked with some of the hottest

See MOUND — Page 3-B



Lucky linkster

Blair Lane, 11, who will be a sixth-grader at Beach Middle School this fall, took second place at the Maxfli PGA Junior Championship, Michigan section, on July 15 with a score of 59. The championship was played at the Bedford Valley Golf Course, one of five courses at the Gull Lake View Golf Club in Battle Creek. To qualify for the tournament, Lane first competed in sectional play at the Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti, then moving to the state finals at Bedford Valley.

Writer bids local sports teams best wishes and fond farewell

By Tim Russell

Special Writer
Goodbye, Chelsea! After eight months of writing for *Heritage Newspapers*, I will be taking off for greener pastures this week.

I have accepted a full-time sports writer/page designer position with *The Manistee News-Advocate*, a six-day daily located on the shores of Lake Michigan. Manistee is about one hour south of Traverse City.

This is an exciting opportunity for my career, not to mention for my golf game with all of the great courses up north.

But as moving day draws nearer, I can't help but feel a little anxiety over the whole issue.

Sure, it's a great opportunity. But I have also made many friends and met lots of

people within the community.

All four communities, Chelsea, Dexter, Milan and Saline, within in the coverage area are great areas to live and work in.

I will miss the friendly atmosphere, the camaraderie and the great sports teams the four communities have provided me over the past few months.

So, in parting, here are some wishes that I make for each town.

That Milan's boys' basketball players train exceptionally hard this offseason. Big Red coach Jim Robinson is capable of turning the team around, providing the players give 100 percent.

That Chelsea's infield learn to pick up the ball. We all know the Bulldogs can hit. Defense let the team down this past year, but with every infield player back next year, Coach Wayne Welton might need to make vacation plans in Battle Creek next June.

Another long run for Saline's volleyball team in the state playoffs. Ken Seiler has

started a solid tradition of winning. Let's hope it continues.

That new Dexter football coach Pat Little build on the foundation started by Tim Baechler.

That Saline's baseball team win one more game next season. The Hornets came oh so close to staking claim to their first state title in June. Unfortunately, Midland came up with a hot pitcher to down Saline in the state finals.

Coach Scott Theisen is a proven winner, who is widely respected throughout the area.

The same can be said for Milan baseball coach Matt Avery, who led the Big Reds to their first state semifinal appearance. Let's go for two more victories next year, guys!

And here's hoping the Southeastern Conference football race is as tight as ever. Saline and Milan have dueling almost to the last game the last two years. Add Chelsea and Dexter to the mix and things can get real interesting. That is what high school football is all about.

See FAREWELL — Page 3-B



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Thunderphobias

By Dr. Jeff La Huis, D.V.M.

Summer time brings picnics, hot dogs, baseball, and apple pie. It also can bring thunderstorms. As some dog owners know, many dogs have a fear of storms. Dogs can have a range of reactions to storms, from whirling and hiding to self-destructive behavior which can become quite serious. Why are some dogs afraid of storms? Storms produce many sensory stimuli that just overwhelm some dogs' acute senses. Thunder claps not only produce sound that can be heard by humans, but ultra sonic (too high for humans) and infrasonic (too low) ranges. Infrasonic sounds can travel for many miles, which is why dogs seem to "sense" approaching storms. If your dog is afraid of thunder, you can help by making sure he has a secure place to hide in such as a crate or basement. Trying to comfort the dog during a storm actually may make matters worse. By comforting the animal you are reinforcing the unwanted behavior. The animal learns that

by reacting to the storm you will give him attention. The best thing to do if your dog is mildly afraid of storms is to not respond to him. Just act as though the storm is "no big deal." Your dog looks to you for leadership, if you don't react to the storm the dog will see it is no big deal. Some dogs, however, have a phobia of thunder storms and react drastically to them. Dogs with phobias have been known to jump through plate glass doors to get inside or to injure their feet from frantic digging in an attempt to escape the storm. With these dogs, the most important aspect is to prevent the injuries or the possibility of running away through confinement, either in a crate or a room in the house. Dogs that react this drastically may benefit from medical therapy and a program of behavior modification. If you have any questions please call Westarbor at (734) 769-5391.

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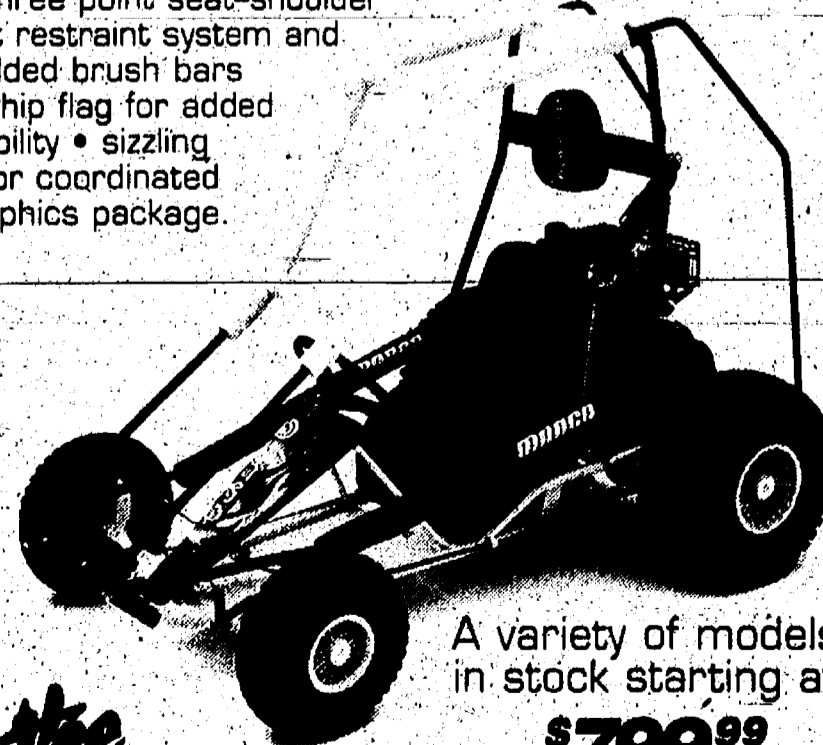
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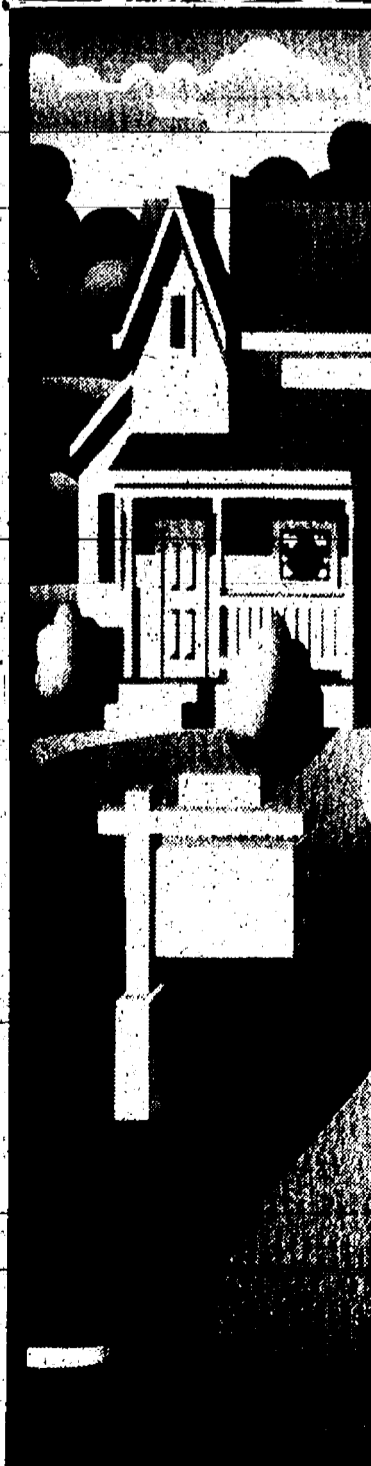
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Much maligned bats are actually beneficial animals

For years, when bats were mentioned, one often thought of vampires, witches and dark nights with a full moon.

Many people still feel this way, but as our knowledge increases we begin to realize that the bat is not the villain we were led to believe it was.

Bats have three strikes against them before they even get started and though these three strikes are nothing more than mistaken beliefs, many people continue to feel that they should be destroyed on sight or at least be forced to leave habitats that are located near areas of dense human population.

The first strike is the belief that bats are blood-sucking creatures, just waiting to bite you on the neck and drain your body of its life giving blood. This image is, of course, wrong!

There are 44 known species of bats in North America and the types found in our part of the country are not the blood-sucking kind.

The bats in our area are insect-eating bats and this is a job that they do very well. A single bat, on a good night, can consume up to 600 mosquito-sized insects in an hour, and the mosquito is one of the bat's main food staples, along with moths and beetles. Any insect that flies at night can become a meal for a hungry bat.

Bats will often be seen darting and dodging around street or yard lights because this is where the insects are, drawn by the bright lights.

Bats also like the open areas around lakes, rivers and ponds. This is where the insects are, this time attracted by the water.

Strike number two is the belief that bats will fly down and get tangled in your hair. This, too, is not true. A bat may swoop close to a person in



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ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

an open yard, or near a fisherman sitting in a boat, but this is only when they are attempting to snatch an insect that may be flying close to the person. Tangling in your hair is not what the bat has in mind and if it ever did happen, it would be a very rare accident.

Strike number three is the belief that bats are common carriers of the much-feared disease, rabies. Like the first two strikes, this one is also just not true!

Bats, like all mammals, can, and sometimes do, get rabies. But figures show that in history, through the year 1993, only 28 cases of human rabies, worldwide, could be proven to be linked to the insect-eating bats, which are the only type found in this area. This figure is not just for the year 1993, it includes all years since records have been kept. So rabies in bats does not seem to be any more prevalent than in any other kind of wild mammal, any other kind of wild mammal.

Common sense should tell a person that if a bat or any other animal is acting strangely or appears to be sick and can be easily caught, it should not be handled and should be avoided entirely.

Many people think that bats are blind, thus the old saying, "blind as a bat." Bats are not blind. In fact their eyesight is very good and they use it along with their high-frequency method of locating food and navigating around obstacles while flying at night.

Most bat activity is at night and they use a highly sophisticated system, very similar to our own radar and sonar systems used by the armed forces. The bat emits high-frequency sound waves which travel out, bounce off an object and return to be picked up by the bat, which then determines its flight pattern to avoid making unwanted contact with objects. The bat also uses the information to zero in on insects as small as a mosquito.

Not all bats are strictly insect eaters. Some types belong to a group classified as fruit eaters or nectar sippers, since their main source of food is fresh or overripe fruit. These bats will bite into the fruits hanging in the trees and found laying on the ground, and sip or eat the sweet juices.

While the insect eating bats are beneficial to man because of their help in controlling the ever-abundant insect populations, the fruit-eating bats are essential for the proper pollination of plants such as the

banana tree, peach and date trees and several kinds of cactus.

Bats are actually very clean animals when it comes to personal hygiene. Like many mammals, they groom themselves daily and care for their young in the same way.

Though the bats themselves are clean, they are often found to be unwanted tenants in attics or closed off areas of buildings. They like to roost during the daytime, hanging upside down from the rafters and leaving their urine and feces to drop directly below them, to accumulate on the floor or insulation below. Bat urine has a distinct, strong odor.

The best way to prevent these beneficial creatures from becoming a nuisance in your attic or similar location is to make sure that all small openings to the outside are closed off. This can sometimes be hard to do since an average bat has no trouble getting through an opening as small as 3/4 of an inch wide.



Just hit it

Team No. 4 of the Junior Miss Softball League are 7-4 with a game remaining. The team includes: (front) Natalie Johnson, Nichole Risner, Kara Stiles, Trisha Terns, Brittany Hansen, Tawny McSweeney, Devon Lixey (second row), Meghan Reames, Sidney Olmnyk, Lindsay Parker, Kelly Reinhardt, Melissa Koch, Morgan Seitz (back) coaches Mark Hansen, Alicia Lixey and Tom Lixey.

Rodeo set for special shows for special kids

Local residents might want to saddle up and ride on down to the Washtenaw Farm Council grounds in Saline on Aug. 7-9.

Athletes competing in the 1998 Rodeo Dodge Saline Pro Rodeo will join special-needs children from the Ann Arbor-based High Point School for unique rodeo performances at the council grounds located on the Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

The event is open to the public and all donations go to the High Point School to purchase equipment for the students.

The special-needs children will be paired up with cowboys and rodeo clowns from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association during the event.

And, with help from the professional athletes, the children may pet horses, have their face painted, learn how

to throw a rope and get a close look at rodeo livestock provided by J Bar J Ranch Inc. of Clare.

The PRCA sanctioned performances are at 8 p.m. on Aug. 7-8 and 2 p.m. on Aug. 9. There will also be a special performance of Superbull Tour Bucking Bulls only at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 9.

During each performance, the Rodeo Dodge Saline Pro Rodeo committee will conduct a Beanie Baby drawing.

Advance tickets of \$8 for adults and \$6 for children are on sale at the Lodi Food Mart in Saline, Cutler Dickerson feed stores in Jonesville and Adrian, and the Muleskinner Western Store in Chelsea.

A bargain night is set for Aug. 7, with all seats costing \$7. Tickets at the gates for all other performances is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under.

MOUND

Continued from Page 2-B

baseball stars recently, only to find their performance on the diamond was enhanced by playing soccer earlier in life.

And, in a time where many complain of kids spending too much of their time at a computer or other physically inactive

habits, soccer provides a means for a lot of youngsters to play a game in the great outdoors.

So who cares if the World Cup isn't as big a deal as the Super Bowl? Just play the game, whatever the game may be.

Of course, I'm still wondering how anyone can stay awake while watching golf on the television.

FAREWELL

Continued from Page 2-B

about is supposed to be all about-close conference races with communities supporting their teams.

Let's also hope the Chelsea softball continue its winning ways. Second-year coach Ronnie O'Brien, who matriculated at Notre Dame, has already proven she knows how to win.

That the Saline girls' and boys' golf teams continue to be one of the top teams in state. Clem Corona's golf programs can routinely be counted on to be near the top of the State tournament's final standings.

After enduring a lengthy,

frustrating season, Dexter baseball coach Al Snider should have his troops ready to return to a competitive level next year.

That the SEC Showcase in football and boys' and girls' basketball continue. There is no better way to showcase your conference than with an all-day setting like that.

And, finally, here's hoping all area sports teams achieve every goal they set out to attain.

Again, thanks for the memories, Chelsea. It's been wonderful fun.

-Tim Russell can be reached via e-mail at TIRUSS@AOL.com.

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Body piercings don't give best impression

By Stewart L. Tubbs
EMU College of Business

Newsweek magazine reported recently that Blockbuster Video and Starbucks coffeehouses have instituted policies barring all of their personnel from prolific body piercing.

At Blockbuster, earrings should be limited to one per ear and should coordinate with their work attire. They go on to say that no other visible piercing is allowed.

At Starbucks, employees are allowed just two earrings in each ear. Newsweek reports that so far only one person has been fired for having a barbell through her tongue!

Two popular choices of the so-called Generation X'ers are pierced body parts and tattoos. Although these may seem pretty harmless to those of that generation, it is amazing how much of a nonverbal barrier this creates with people of their parents' generation. Only a few years ago, when Lee Iacocca was chairman at Chrysler, it was reported that he wouldn't hire any man who had an earring in his ear.

A recent survey of the National Basketball Association (NBA) found that 35 percent of the players have tattoos. An article in the *Baltimore Sun* referenced Townson State University gymnast Heather Hanson who says that she has 22 body piercings and five tattoos.

Men's earrings have gone in and out of fashion since the days of King Tut. Thousands of years ago tattoos also represented Polynesian tribal memberships. In the 19th century there was an upsurge in usage when it was believed that piercing one's ears improved one's eyesight.

In the mid-twentieth century, tattoos became associated with deviant behavior, such as in motorcycle gangs and especially among prison inmates. According to sociologist Clinton R. Sanders in his book *Customizing the Body: The Art and Culture of Tattooing*, "Most people see it as a decorative cultural product dispensed by largely unskilled and unhygienic practitioners from dingy shops in urban slums." Now, tattoos have become much more in the mainstream with examples on ath-

letes, television commercials and on MTV.

Allison Lurie writes in her book *The "Language of Clothes"*, "Long before I am near enough to talk to you on the street, in a meeting, or at a party, you announce your sex, age and class to me through (your appearance) — and possibly give me important information (or misinformation) as to your occupation, origin, personality, opinions, tastes, sexual desires and current mood. I may not be able to put what I observe into words, but I register the information unconsciously; and you simultaneously do the same for me. By the time we meet and converse we have already spoken to each other in an older and more universal tongue."

One especially important situation for nonverbal communication is in a job interview. I have heard it said that the ABC's of a job interview are Appearance, Brains and Charisma. When you think about it, that pretty well identifies three of the most important bases for first impressions. As with any form of communication, we should consider who the audience is in choosing our message. Our choices in the way we dress, whether or not to get a tattoo and whether or not to get our parts pierced may very well make a difference, for example, in a job interview. Our body language may help us get the job opportunities we want or may unintentionally erect silent barriers to our success. Remember the sage advice that "You only get one chance to make a good impression."

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St. Joseph Festival

St. Joseph Church held its 19th annual Summer Fun Festival Saturday and Sunday at the church grounds on Dover Street. The event is an annual fund-raiser and features many activities for children and entertainment for adults. Pictured in the games tent are Sandra Brines, Bridget Buto and Maria Burkel with Amy Fink.

Black walnut tree can stunt growth of other plants

You may become aware of it when plants growing near black walnut trees become stunted. Maybe you don't notice until plants are wilting or even dead.

What happened? Black walnut trees and related plants contain a substance called juglone, explains Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. When sensitive plants come into contact with

juglone, they show symptoms ranging from stunting to wilting to death.

Juglone is present in all parts of the walnut tree, McLellan points out, though the concentration in leaves, fruits, branches and roots varies with the time of year. In spring, juglone is concentrated in the rapidly developing leaves. During summer, it moves from the leaves into the fruits. By the time the nuts mature, juglone is highly con-

centrated in the hulls. It's relatively high in the roots all summer.

Some plants thrive near walnuts, but others are quite sensitive, McLellan says. Tomatoes and potatoes are extremely sensitive. Among landscape ornamentals, white birch, Russian olive, Michigan holly, privet, saucer magnolia, apple and crabapple, mugo pine, red pine, eastern white pine, rhododendron and azalea, common elderberry, lilac and viburnum are likely to be injured if planted near black walnut.

Landscape ornamentals listed as resistant include Japanese maple, eastern redbud, forsythia, eastern red cedar and Canadian hemlock. Trillium, pansy, zinnia, daylilies, polyanthus, primrose, daffodils, grape hyacinth, beebalm, crocus, begonia, astilbe and Siberian iris are among the resistant flowers.

Some studies have shown that plants that aren't sensitive in dry soil may be injured in wet soil, McLellan notes, and that deep-rooted plants are more likely to be affected than shallow-rooted ones. Other characteristics of the



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planting site can also affect sensitivity.

"What this all boils down to is that it's difficult to predict whether or to what extent a particular plant will be affected by juglone," she sums up. "So, to be on the safe side, it's a good idea to avoid planting anything except lawn or shallow-rooted annuals within the drip zone of a black walnut — or even near an old walnut stump — and you definitely don't want to use the bark, hulls or leaves for mulch on other plants."

If your choice seems to be between keeping the tree or planting a garden and you want a garden, chopping down the tree is not necessarily the solution, McLellan notes.

"There is a lot of juglone in the roots," she points out, "so you have to remove the roots, too."

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Hollywood could do better

"The X-Files" Movie Review

By John Miskelly
Heritage Newspapers

Conspiracy. One cannot watch "The X-Files" on TV without realizing that things are not at all as they seem.

What the series does is make one believe that a handful of humans are conspiratorial masterminds and that those chosen few want to control the rest of us.

Then the film version comes along and buries that theory. Mulder and Scully, David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson respectively, come to the big screen bringing all the questions and theories with them from TV.

One question that really needs answering - how much of a coma do those in power think the rest of us are in?

And how little does it take to buy someone's silence these days?

According to series creator Chris Carter, all it takes to shut someone up is three shiny dirt bikes, new sod and infe-

rior-looking playground equipment.

Back to the first question. Ominous government types wearing protective suits and sporting high-tech equipment inside little white buildings pop up, and no one has the you-know-what it takes to say something to someone. Any one.

This stuff might, and does, work on the small screen. But so much more is expected from something when it hits moviedom.

In the series, William B. Davis is the Cigarette-Smoking Man, the one seen in the series doing as he pleases, so powerful and evil that he doesn't root for a Super Bowl winner, but tells a subordinate who it should be, and the audience believes that team will be victorious. In the film, Davis is nothing short of a nervous lackey here.

When he steps out of a helicopter with its blades furiously spinning, the audience does not believe that he can easily light his cigarette with a match, but because of his superiority, but just because of some hokey movie magic.

The only worse thing than

seeing this character neutered is having it briefly explained that those supposedly running the conspiracy are doing it only to save their own skins from aliens preparing to colonize the Earth.

Oh, really? The luster has definitely worn off.

Rated: PG-13 Grade: C+

"I Got the Hook Up"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Making the transition from rap music to movies has become a common occurrence in Hollywood. The latest to make the jump is rapper and CEO of No-Limit Records, Master P.

In this inner-city comedy, Master P is the star, writer, and producer. He plays the owner of a back-alley store that sells to people in the neighborhood everything from televisions to tires.

He accidentally stumbles on a shipment of cellular phones and proceeds to hook up the neighborhood with discount calls. This gets him in trouble

with the local gangsters and the FBI.

Master P (a.k.a. Percy Miller) shows promise as an actor and a producer. That is evident by the fact this movie was snapped up for release by Miramax Films.

However, his first theatrical outing does not display too many of his talents.

After some initial comedy during the set-up, things fall back into nothing more than a vulgar insult-fest between Master P's partner played by A.J. Johnson and all of the customers.

This, like many other inner-city comedies that have been released in the past year, does not give itself much of a chance to be more than a compilation of street-corner wisecracks.

The characters do not show much emotion during their escapades. So after an hour, the comedy starts to seem kind of empty.

Master P will certainly get the chance to do more movies. Let us hope that he tries to do more with his talent next time.

Save this for cable.

Rated: R Grade: D+

M. L. CARPENTRY
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Local students earn honors

Local students garnered honors at area colleges recently.

At Greenville (Ill.) College, sophomore Aaron AtLee was named to the dean's list. At-Lee, who has not declared a major, is the son of Cyrus and Rowena AtLee of Chelsea.

Erin Schiller of Chelsea graduate summa cum laude from Hope College recently. The top honor requires a grade point average above 3.87.

Corrie A. Schoenberg, a junior at Northwestern University, was named to the dean's list for spring quarter. Schoenberg, a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School, is currently doing a three-month internship in Oxford, England. She is the daughter of Doug and Beckie Schoenberg of Chelsea.

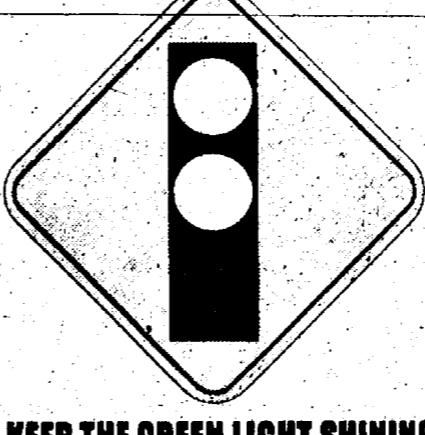
Kasie Leigh Ruhlig was named to the president's honor roll at the University of Oklahoma. Ruhlig received a 4.0 grade point average at the school.

Laura J. Hafner graduated from Grand Valley State University recently. She received a bachelor's of science degree.

Two local students were honored by Kalamazoo College. Rebecca Flintoft of Chelsea, daughter of Carol Mayer and Peter Flintoft received the Fan E. Sherwood Memorial Prize for outstanding progress and ability on an orchestral stringed instrument.

Kawin E. Lerate of Chelsea was awarded the Music Department Award, given for outstanding contributions to the musical life of the campus.

Two local students were awarded a scholarship from Western Michigan University, given to students who competed in a written test and group problem solving activity. Holly Totten of Chelsea is the daughter of Richard and Pamela Totten and a graduate of Chelsea High School. Mindyllynn M. Beauchamp is daughter of Jeffrey and Denise Beauchamp and graduate of Pinckney Community High School.



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Newspapers' newsstand price to rise

Beginning with the Aug. 6 edition, the newsstand price of *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader* will increase to 75 cents.

The increase will not affect subscription rates, which will remain at \$20 per year.

Customers who regularly purchase their newspapers in stores or from boxes will now save \$19 per box by subscribing and having the newspaper delivered via the U.S. postal service.

To subscribe, send a check for \$20, along with your name and address, to 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118. Be sure to indicate whether you want *The Chelsea Standard* or *The Dexter Leader*.

You can also call our office at 475-1371 and order with a credit card.

Farm facts

American farmers continue to protect and preserve the soil. In 1997, for the first time, U.S. farmers used more conservation tillage than conventional tillage. A survey conducted by the Conservation Technology Information Center revealed conservation tillage practices were used on 109.8 million acres, versus conventional tillage practices, which were used on 107.6 million acres.

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About Julie Knight

Born and raised in Dexter, Michigan, Julie Knight learned early in life that building a strong family also meant working to build a strong community. Her long history of public service reflects her commitment to the values we share. A passionate advocate for educational opportunity and local control of government affairs, Julie will take her experience and commitment to the State House to serve all the people of the 52nd District.

"I've always believed that government should stick to the basics. Like safe, quality schools for our children. Getting a grip on growth in our townships. Holding the line on taxes and spending. Fixing Michigan's crumbling roads and bridges. And building bike paths to enhance safety. These will be my top priorities as your state representative."



Julie Knight
Republican for State Representative

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As Beach students got in the bus to leave for the airport, they stopped to say goodbye to all of their host families. Many of the

Japanese students will reunite with the Beach kids in October when they travel to the United States.

Canadian native learning ropes as St. Mary's priest

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The Rev. Dr. William Turner's calm demeanor belied the hectic schedule he kept supervising the installation of phones, computers and other equipment at the new parish center in St. Mary's Church.

Breaking in a new building would be a daunting task for anyone. But for the priest who just started at the church last month, it was made all the more difficult by getting to know the church members and staff.

Turner started as St. Mary's priest June 24 after the retirement of the Rev. David Dupuis, who served the parish for 24 years. Turner said he doesn't want to try to follow in Dupuis' footsteps, because Dupuis did so much for the parish, but will bring his own personality to the job.

Turner said his style of direction relies on consensus in decision-making, without forcing his own ideas on people. He said he is a good organizer and enjoys working in the community events. Within the church, he likes working on projects that promote family and togetherness in the community.

"I feel you get to know the community," Turner said of his approach. "I want to provide for their needs. There's no agenda, I want to become one with them."

Turner was born in London, Ontario in 1950. He graduated from the University of Windsor, and from seminary school in Cincinnati.

Returning to Canada, Turner served as a priest in Ontario, then took a post in the

Canadian Navy serving a spiritual adviser and counselor for soldiers.

Turner left the Navy in 1993 to pursue further study, receiving a master's and a doctorate in liturgy from McMaster University in Ontario. Once out to school, he served as pastor in Fenton from 1997 to 1998 and was officially moved to the Lansing diocese, which encompasses Chelsea.

When Dupuis retired, Turner applied for the position, without having seen Chelsea.

"When a parish is available, you can apply for it," Turner said. "I was finished with my studies and I wanted to be a pastor again. I applied for it sight-unseen. I had never been here."

Now serving his fourth pastorate, Turner has seen small parishes and large parishes and, in the Navy, a parish that changed from one month to the next. Turner said each parish has its own unique attributes.

In the Chelsea area, Turner sees a growing community with a small-town flavor. He expects the parish to continue to grow as young families move in, perhaps reaching 1,000 families in the parish within 10 years.

First on Turner's agenda is to have an organizational meeting so he can smooth the transition to a new pastor. He also wants to continue to learn about the community and members of his parish.

"I want to get to know people and the history of the parish," Turner said. "To use the facility for the needs of the people and celebrate sacred moments in people's lives."

SHIMIZU

Continued from Page 1-B

they got along well.

Syrov said the biggest differences he saw were the small cars, which all drive on the left side of the road. School buses were also air-conditioned, with comfortable seats. Syrov also found a difference in eating the food.

"I knew I would have to use chop sticks, so I figured I would practice before I went," he said. "They said I was good. They said that a lot. 'You good with chop sticks.'"

One thing that stood out for

Joyce Lewis was how proud the Japanese were of their country and culture. She said her family was into the traditions of the country, donning traditional dress at times and caring for the shrine in their living room.

Lewis enjoyed the Japanese tea ceremony and participated in traditional fencing, which involved dressing up in padded clothing to ward off the blows of specially designed wooden swords. She also enjoyed beating the traditional Japanese drums.

Lewis was also astounded at how giving her family was.

She had brought uniquely American items such as University of Michigan T-shirts and hockey pucks to share with her family, but was surprised how many gifts she received.

"They really wanted to give you gifts," Lewis said. "Every time I would give my family a gift, they would give me one."

Elice Murphy said she enjoyed her visit and expects her counterpart to come to America in the fall. She said she found a lot that was familiar, from Shimizu's history to sibling rivalry.

"The brother was grumpy,

just like my brother, so it felt like home," she said.

Though Murphy enjoyed her visit, she found herself appreciating the United States more and more as she went along. Murphy said one major difference was that women in Japan were treated worse than men. She also appreciated having a full summer off from school.

"Their school goes to six (p.m.) with their extracurricular activities, and they go to school every other Saturday," she said. "They go to school a lot. I said, 'Thank God I live in America.'"



Katie Personke (left) stayed with the Kawata family while in Japan. She is pictured with Nana, Mai, Yuya and Akito.



The Rev. Dr. William Turner took over as priest for St. Mary's Catholic Church recently. His primary goals are to blend his style with the needs of the parish and implement all of the changes that come from building a new parish center.

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*Based on publicly available information and on an audit by Arthur Andersen of 1997 RE/MAX residential real estate transactions made in North America only.

Correction

Last week's story about the ice cream shop, What's The Scoop, had the wrong store hours. Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.



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Farm fact

Soybeans — they were first used as ballast in 1804 aboard a Yankee clipper ship bound for the United States. Today, the soybean is treated with a little more respect. Nearly 400,000 farmers grow soybeans and, at a record \$17.7 billion, it's the second most valuable cash crop after corn.

Researchers say giving oranges and lemons a bath in a lime-sulfur solution might offer packinghouses an effective and environmentally friendly way to quell green mold and sour rot — the worst threats to stored citrus. The solution has reduced the incidence of green mold by as much as 99 percent and sour rot by up to 65 percent.

What's new in the landscape business? Try colored pine straw. Colored pine straw mulch that's custom-made for gardeners, homeowners and landscapers is also putting extra money in the pockets of farmers. The "designer mulch," developed by the Agricultural Research Service, could generate \$0 to 50 percent more profit — \$400 to \$800 more per acre — for farmers who usually grow pine trees for pulpwood and timber.

Why are slugs so slimy? The slow-moving critters use the slime to move around and protect themselves. The slugs secrete the slime to help them grip and glide over smooth and rough surfaces.

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1998

PAGE 1-C

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.



475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

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210 Mortgages/Financing
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214 Real Estate Information
211 Real Estate Wanted
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306 Commercial/Industrial

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303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Rentals
311 Rental Information
302 Rooms for Rent
303 Vacation Rentals
310 Wanted to Rent

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301 Miscellaneous
302 Professional Services

EMPLOYMENT
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604 Domestic
606 Employment Information
608 General
602 Medical/Dental
601 Office/Clerical
603 Sales
605 Services/Workshop

714 Christmas Trees
704 Computers/Electronic Equipment
714 Crafts/Bazaars
709 Farm Implements
211 Farm Machinery/Products
718 Farming
703 Fisheries
714 Homebased Businesses
706 Homebased Suppliers

712 Garage Sales
707 Sporting Goods
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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the sale and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW 11-39-168-014, 11 CITY OF YPSILANTI, NLY 50' SLY 100' ELY 120' OF LD LYING AT NW COR FRANKLIN & HAWKINS STS., OR LOT 8, WOODEN GDNS, UNRECORDED.
Amount Paid: \$560.13 Deed #492
Amount Due: \$840.19 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES.
Tax for the year 1993. (Signed)
Equifunding, Inc. P.O. Box 980 East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: Joseph D. Thompson, Spouse of Joseph D. Thompson, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent at the time of the sale, and/or additional persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records.
This is an improved residential parcel.

Messages

101-In Gratitude/Memory
THE FAMILY of Doris Moore wish to thank everyone for their prayers and visits as well as for the cards we received. We wish to extend special gratitude to the directors of the Cole Funeral Chapel, the volunteers from Hospice of Washtenaw, the Rev. Merrill Bradley, the Women's Fellowship and Paul Wood, all of whom made our lives easier during our time of sorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore

102-Notices (Legals)

AUCTIONS - Chelsea Self-Storage, 18000 Brown Drive, Chelsea, MI 48116. Misc. items. Unit F20 - Rebecca Louise Ball-Decher. Unit J37 - Lori Dietle. Sale July 24, Fri., at 3pm. Sealed bids before July 24.

103-Personals

ADOPTION: If you are not able or ready to be a parent, we would like the chance to give your child our love. Please call Chris and Jim. 1-888-692-1108

Real Estate For Sale

200-Houses for Sale
FOR SALE - CLINTON 206100MHSI. Four-bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, selling on a dead-end street. Owner transfer - immediate possession \$104,900. Ruledale Real Estate - Wadlington, MI. Phone (517) 286-6245

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS, two bedroom, one bath, garage. Appliances, excellent starter home. \$68,000 555-2847. JACKSON AREA. On Swains Lake, Concord, 232 Lake Hills. Walk to golf course, close to schools, town. Three/4 bedrooms, three baths, air, walk-out basement/finished. (617) 524-6155. NEW CONSTRUCTION in Chelsea, outside of village limits. Lower priced 2 1/2 b.r. on walk-out basement. Sit on 1/2 acre - lots of trees. Minutes from expressway. Reduced. Was \$239,000 - now \$189,900. (734) 216-2227 M/MHSI. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1-3 PM. 940 WILSHIRE CT., SALINE Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Wooded lot, cul-de-sac, view out lower level. Master suite, two decks, fireplace, den, 2 car garage. Great landscaping. Minutes from school. \$269,900. (734) 449-4795

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ANN ARBOR - Scio Farms. Three bedrooms. All appliances. Air conditioning, shed, gas grill, and deck. Move-in ready. \$18,500. (734) 434-7954. CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

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IMMACULATE country ranch on nicely wooded 2 acre parcel. Enjoy the sunsets from rear deck, 3 bdrms., 1-1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Move-in condition. Don't miss this! Easy access to freeway. Call Dave at (734) 475-1437. Invest small Win Big! You don't need a bundle to move in! Let your tenants make the payments while you enjoy luxurious living. This move in like 3 individual homes... Near lakes, golfing, parks and all in the Chelsea school area! Call Kay at (734) 475-1698.

200-Houses for Sale

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To: Eddie and Ghada Baraan and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land hereunder described according to Washtenaw County records.
To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the property described:
Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described property for unpaid taxes on that property, and that the undersigned has title to the property under tax deed or deeds issued for the property. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this property within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the property is located, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the sale and/or cost of publication of the notice.
Description: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW, TOWNSHIP OF YPSILANTI.
YR#107-58 S 75 FT OF W 27.6 FT OF LOT 56 YPSI LITTLE FARMS SUBD N (271 & 269 HARRIS S)
Parcel Identification Number: 1111271005
Property Address: 269 S. Harris
Amount Paid: \$2,712.55 for the tax certificate purchased at the 1995 Tax Sale.
Amount necessary to redeem: \$4,055.99 Plus the fees of the Sheriff and/or publication costs.
TAXACQ, INC. 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
(1996) Cert. Number: 01866 Deed ID: WAS28A

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Thirteen and 10/100 percent (13.1%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 674, Park Ridge Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 1, Page 27 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records, excepting therefrom release of the right of way to the State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan as recorded in Liber 251 of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, which said premises are described as follows:
Lot 674, Park Ridge Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 1, Page 27 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records, excepting therefrom release of the right of way to the State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan as recorded in Liber 251 of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, which said premises are described as follows:
Dated: June 20, 1998
Mortgagee: Capstone Mortgage Corporation
Attorney for Mortgagee: Egan King - P36725 King & King, P.C. 2880 Northwestern Hwy, Ste 850 Southfield, MI 48075 (248) 827-8700

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW 09-29-138-024, 09 CITY OF ANN ARBOR E 36 FT OF W 90 FT OF THAT PART LOTS 7 & 8 SOUTH OF FLECH STREET 84N
Amount Paid: \$2649.72 Deed #136
Amount Due: \$3924.58 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES.
Tax for the year 1993. (Signed)
Equifunding, Inc. P.O. Box 980 East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: William E. Bush, Ruth J. Bush, Phyllis Patterson, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records.
This is an improved residential parcel.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW 09-29-138-024, 09 CITY OF ANN ARBOR E 36 FT OF W 90 FT OF THAT PART LOTS 7 & 8 SOUTH OF FLECH STREET 84N
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Employment

600

ANN ARBOR LAWN AND LANDSCAPING CO.
Seeking motivated, reliable individuals for full and part time employment working outdoors. Some year-round positions available.
• Lawn maintenance
• Landscape construction
• Experience a plus but not required
• Must have valid driver's license
• \$8-12 per hour
• Contact Barry
734-930-6617.

ASSEMBLY
Working in darkroom with laser optics to assemble small parts. Post experience working with laser optics in a darkroom necessary. First shift, ASAP. Ann Arbor area.
MANPOWER
(734) 665-3787
NEVER A FEE

ASSISTANT TO CEO/COO
Growing national company, headquartered in Ann Arbor, seeks professional executive secretary/assistant. Vital, high-visibility position requires: solid secretarial and computer skills, and prior experience in all aspects of front office management, including scheduling, travel planning, events coordination, and preparation of wide-range corporate communications. Writing/editing and proofreading ability are also extremely important. Seeking positive, polished self-starter to work independently and as an integral part of a busy team. Please fax resume and letter stating salary range to:
734-663-1015

BEVERAGE PRODUCTION/FILLING ROOM
We need a dependable, detail-oriented person. Clean room environment. Basic mechanical and/or electrical knowledge helpful. Over-see equipment. Attention to quality standards necessary. Good benefits + 401(k) retirement plan.
AMERICANSOY PRODUCTS
SALINE, MI
Call Suzanne at
(734) 429-2310

BUILDING ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR
Ten hours per week, well organized person who enjoys working with public and children. Must be able to develop, coordinate and supervise activities. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills. Send resume by July 30 to:
Saline Community Education
200 N. Ann Arbor Rd.
Saline, MI 48176
734-429-8023

CASUAL LABOR/BACKROOM STOCK ART VAN FURNITURE
Immediate fulltime day and part time day/evening positions available. Apply at Art Van Furniture, 425 E. Eisenhower, Ann Arbor.

COLLEGE LICENSE HOLDERS
Fulltime position, Relief Route Driver. Requires valid C.D.L. license with good driving record. Long term position. Over 21 years of age. Must pass road test per DOT guidelines. We offer competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or send resume to Pepsi-Cola, 625 E. Main St., Milan, Michigan. (734) 439-2451.

CHARMING BOUTIQUE
featuring home furnishings, giftware, and custom decorating services. (Decorating and window treatments). Need two take-charges individuals to serve customers, and assist in buying decisions. Prior experience necessary. Call Patti Applegate at:
734-429-1174

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Transportation Department, Substitute Bus Drivers. We have immediate openings for substitute school bus drivers. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required C.D.L. license. Great position to consider in conjunction with children's school schedules. For more information, please call:
Robin C. Melton
Transportation Supervisor
Chelsea School District
500 Washington Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-7447
after 8/1/98 (734) 433-2274

CHILD DAY CARE CENTER HELPER
Must be 18 or older.
3-6yr 12.5.
Dexter/Chelsea area.
Little Friends
Preschool Daycare
(734) 878-9198

CLEANING POSITION
Immediate part-time position, 25-30 hours alternating weekends, available for hardworking individual. Come join our growing and successful company. Apply in person today at Art Van Furniture, 425 E. Eisenhower, Ann Arbor.

Earn \$530 weekly distributing phone cards.
Fulltime/Parttime
No experience necessary.
1-800-340-8535

EDUCATION MANAGER
Part time position. Position responsible for developing and maintaining relationships with school officials. Recruit and train volunteers to teach basic academic concepts to K thru 12 students. \$8-10/hour depending on experience. Please send resume to:
Kathy L. Hartman
Ann Arbor Area
Alcohol/drug free workplace. Benefits: 1-800-851-0122.

FULL TIME
Multi-tasking job with residential building company. Responsibilities include everything from Light Carpentry to general cleaning. Call: H. Campbell, Inc. (734) 426-0098

GLASS ASSEMBLY
Clean room assembly, primarily night shift, 10:50 p.m. - 7 a.m. Long term to permanent positions. Benefits upon hire-on include: QUARTERLY BONUS, PROFIT SHARING, and MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE. Overtime mandatory. Also material handler needed at shift.
MANPOWER
(734) 665-3787
NEVER A FEE

HAIRSTYLIST
Friendly salon seeking stylist full/part time. Experience preferred.
NEW HORIZON
734-429-7800
Tues.-Sat.

LABORER
Warehouse
Maintenance/Cleaning. We offer 401k, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at our facility located at 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor 48106 or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE/M/F/H/V.

MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening for Ypsilanti apartment complex. Experience necessary in all phases of residential property maintenance. Send resume to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037.

MILAN AREAS SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for the following positions:
• Classroom Teacher
• Assistant
• Substitute Bus Drivers
• Substitute Teachers - all levels (Application can be picked up in July with letter of interest or call August 3rd for an appointment).
If interested in applying for any of the above positions, please pick up an application at the Superintendent's office at 920 North St., Milan, between the hours of 9-4 p.m., Mon. through Fri. Application deadline for all positions is July 31st. Review of applications will begin on August 1st.
PART-TIME BUILDING MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAN
Avnet Corporation is the nation's leading independent supplier of computer and services. We are seeking a dependable, mechanically inclined, nondrinker to work 20 hours per week. Responsibilities include performing minor building maintenance, assisting in truck maintenance shop, providing courier service, and maintaining appearance of outside premises.
Please send or fax salary expectations and qualifications to:
Human Resources Dept.
AVNET CORPORATION
Teacher Assistant/Teacher
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387
Fax: (734) 663-1681
EOE/M/F

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
for busy deadline-oriented newspaper office.
Part-time, 16-24 hours per week (Mondays, Tuesdays and occasional Fridays).
Must be familiar with all and Microsoft Office. Must have good typing and spelling skills.
Send or fax resume or call for an appointment.
The Chelsea Standard & The Dexter Leader
Phone: (734) 475-1371
Fax: (734) 475-1413

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD
Accounting Support
Full time position at our west Ann Arbor corporate headquarters. Must have excellent telephone and interpersonal skills. Apply in person or fax resume to:
Allied Inc.
P.O. Box 988
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(734) 665-0599
EOE

SECRETARY
Must be a Team Player and be competent in WordPerfect and Microsoft Office. Must be able to type 50 wpm, have superior grammar and communication skills, both written and oral, as well as excellent phone skills.
734-692-7564

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS
Removed and Disposed Of.
Also fuel oil disposed of.
(734) 429-3000

TRAILER PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailers. Ann Arbor Sales from Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, tires, hubs, springs, lights, etc. also in stock.
BROWN TRAILER, INC.
Three miles E. of Clinton, MI
on US-12
(817) 456-4820

YAMAHA ZUMA Sports Scooter
1988, mint condition, just 450 miles. \$600.
Call (734) 429-5347.

PRESS HELP
FACTORY WORK
WAREHOUSE
Ann Arbor, Dexter, & Saline. Openings on all 3 shifts. Must be 18, have transportation & a phone.
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

734-663-1015

AVON PRODUCTS
Start a home-based business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888) 561-AVON.

BANQUETHALL MANAGER
Must be able to supervise all areas of service, employees, reservations, food, beverage, and coordinate events. Two to three years experience required. Send resume to: Banquet Manager, P.O. Box 1093, Southgate MI 48195.

BRAND NEW TO THIS AREA!
Home and Garden Party
No deliveries
Great commission
Farm-to-table information call
517-424-1079

CARPENTERS NEEDED
for growing building business.
517-454-1018
after 6 p.m.

CAR WASH/WORK
30 hours per week, \$6.62 per hour. Apply at:
PITTSFORD PUBLIC SAFETY
Trend Millwork, Inc.
1300 Pappas Dr.
Lincoln Park, MI 48146
attn: Matt Parent

EXPERIENCED COOKS
Pizzeria making pizza. All shifts available.

WAITSTAFF
Must be 18 or older. All shifts available.

New Owners
Apply in person at:
Investment 1, 1396 N. Territorial Rd., Gregory.

FABRICATOR/INSTALLER
for counter-top manufacturer. Experience in laminates, woods or solid surface materials a plus.
(734) 669-8371

FRONT DESK PERSONEL AND NIGHT AUDITORS
Apply at:
CLAYTON HOTEL
2900 Jackson Rd.
(734) 663-4444

MECHANIC
needed for heavy truck and equipment repairs. Afternoon and evening only. Apply in person: 14667 Telegraph, just south of Flot Road, off I-94, 8:30am - 4:30pm EOE.

LABORER
Installer/Driver
Small office furniture manufacturing company looking for experienced installers, project managers and crew leaders. Excellent opportunities for growth. Pay based on experience up to \$15/hr. We offer 401K, medical, dental, and life insurance after 30 days. 52 hours per week. Ann Arbor or Chelsea area. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at our send resume to: 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor 48106, or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE/M/F/H/V.

PERMITS-COLA
PART-TIME POSITION
Merchandise needed part-time stocking shelves in local grocery stores, days/evenings, 6:30 hours per week in Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti/Saline/Milan area. Must be able to work weekends. To start \$7.25 per hour, no shift differential. Valid driver's license with good driving record and be over 18 years of age. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or send resume to Pepsi-Cola, 625 E. Main St., Milan, MI, (734) 439-2451.

SECRETARY
with strong organizational skills. Basic math and vocabulary skills a plus. Must be computer competent. Location: Chelsea, MI. Send resume to:
105 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176.

SHIFT SUPERVISOR
for Metro Airport operation. Previous supervisor experience and strong organizational skills required. Must have a desire to work long hours in a paced environment. Salary \$16.00 per hour, 40 hours per week, and overtime. FAX resume to 734-941-9117.

SHIPPING OPERATOR-APPRENTICE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the shipping area.
Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC, and quality procedures. Must be able to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.
Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.
Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
Dexilech
2110 Michigan East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources
Applicants extended job offers will be required to take and pass a drug screening.
SYRON, a growing high-tech company located in Saline, MI, has immediate openings to fill the following position:
ENGINEERING DRAFTER
Responsible for establishing new documentation and/or revising existing documentation relating to mechanical and electrical product lines. Associates degree in Industrial Drafting or 4 years experience in a CAD drafting environment required. Good mechanical abilities needed to understand product application and technical development.
Syron offers competitive compensation, and benefits, growth opportunities, and a positive working environment. Please send or fax resume to:
ATTN: Human Resources
1325 Woodland Dr.
Saline, MI 48176
FAX (734) 429-7764
E.O.E.

701-Appliances
WHITE KENMORE REFRIGERATOR
Three years old, 25 cubic ft. 38" wide, adjustable shelves. \$650.
734-944-4679.

702-Antiques
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
THE BRUSHER SHOW
Sun. August 16, 9am-4pm.
505 Ann Arbor Saline Road
exit 175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques, vintage collectibles, all under cover. Admission \$5. 30th Anniversary Year - 1968-1998. The original!

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES
is celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a large selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying!
10360 Moon Rd., Saline
734-429-4242.

Heritage Newspapers

HI-LO DRIVER
Heritage Newspapers Warehouse shipping-receiving, hi-lo driver, part-time 24-32 hours per week. Must be self motivated, quick learner with good math skills.
Send resume to:
Shipping-Receiving Clerk
20169 Northline Rd.
Taylor, MI 48180

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER
Now interviewing for staff writer position in Heritage Newspapers' Monroe location. The Guardian. Would prefer degree in journalism or like experience. Excellent opportunity to join a fully redesigned and refocused weekly newspaper which covers the general Monroe County area.
Send resume and clips to:
Mike Schaffer, Editor
The Guardian
23 West First Street
Monroe, Michigan 48161

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER
Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.
As a full-time employee you will receive full company benefit plans.
Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER
This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.
Please send resume with clips to:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS
#1 in Washtenaw County!

IN REAL ESTATE, as in everything else, you are known by the company you keep. Edward Surovell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization and Washtenaw County's leader in real estate sales, that plays a leading role in area real estate. We provide quality training, experienced management, excellent facilities, and an opportunity for you to develop your skills in a profession that rewards initiative and service. For more information, call Steve Esdales, 734-475-3737, EOE.

SUMMER WORK
\$11.35 to start
• No Experience Necessary
• Part & Full Time
• Scholarships & Internships
• Great for H.S. Seniors & College Students
Call for Details
734-971-6122
M-F 10-5

Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc.
We are seeking professional candidates for:
Store Managers
Assistant Technicians
Lube Technicians
We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance. Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.)
To arrange a personal interview with Uncle Ed's district manager call: 888-668-6253, ext. 423, or apply at either location:
3160 Washtenaw Ann Arbor
2276 W. Stadium Ann Arbor

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES
Full & Part-Time positions. Comp. exp. required.
Call for immediate interview.
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

Chelsea High School
Director for Fall Musical Program.
Contact Ron Mead
PRINCIPAL
433-2201

Classic Pizza is now looking for an Assistant Manager. Must be 18 or older, people person, enthusiastic, responsible. We offer full time work, competitive wages, paid vacation, paid sick days, year-end bonus, food discounts. Also available: health insurance, dental insurance, 401K. If interested, call (734) 426-1900, or apply at 8015 Huron St., Dexter

COMPUTER CABINET:
Armour-tye, teakwood, adjustable shelves, keyboard tray, roll-out printer. Always buying!
10360 Moon Rd., Saline
734-429-4242.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT for sale, \$100.
(734) 439-1881

FOR SALE - Bedroom furniture:
two matching chests, one high and one low, headboard & bed. Always buying!
Wood finish light colored. \$200 for all.
(734) 475-1288.

LA-Z-BOY recliner chair - brown, like new, \$125.
Call (734) 439-7816.

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER
Heritage Newspapers Belleville location has an immediate opening for a full-time Reporter. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips. Requirements include word processing and camera skills.
As a full-time employee you will receive full company benefit plans.
Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

Chelsea School District
Secretary to the Community Education Director
\$16,507 - \$26,412
Full time position for highly motivated individual with strong secretarial and office management background and abilities.
• Excellent communication skills
• Experience with budgeting and fund accounting
• Excellent interpersonal skills
• Strong analytical skills, with high attention to detail
• Ability to manage multiple office responsibilities
• Dictaphone transcription required
♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
Evening Office Supervisor for Community Education
Part time position for motivated individual with computer skills.
Salary to be determined.
Hours: Monday - Thursday
3:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Send resume by August 3, 1998 to:
Iva K. Corbett
Assistant Superintendent
Chelsea School District
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

Production Assistant
for busy deadline-oriented newspaper office.
Part-time, 16-24 hours per week (Mondays, Tuesdays and occasional Fridays)
Must be familiar with QuarkXPress 3.31.
Must have good typing and spelling skills.
Send or fax resume, or call for an appointment.
The Chelsea Standard & The Dexter Leader
Phone: (734) 475-1371
Fax: (734) 475-1413

FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Now Hiring:
• Auto Technicians
• Auto Body Repair Technicians
• Auto Body Helpers/Trainees
Pay rates up to \$24.00/labor hour based on job class and experience. Excellent benefits, health insurance, retirement, and much more.
Phone (734) 426-4677 for interview.

VOLUNTEER CORNER
Friends in Need Needs volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to families in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Olberg at 484-7607.
Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist: Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsteinson at 1-800-311-5365.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers. 5301 E. Huron Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159.
Chelsea Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to residents - just for fun - need not be a professional! Volunteers work alongside staff and training is provided. Mondays 9-11, or Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact Bonnie Haist, 433-1000 extension-433 if interested.
Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS, Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up Seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-4 p.m.
Also, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m.-1:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m. - 2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at: 500 Washington St., Chelsea.
Arbor Hospice seeks volunteers to assist patients during mealtime. A short training session will be offered on Wednesday, April 29th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. For more information, please call Esperanza at Arbor Hospice 662-5999.
PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for more information.
Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their non-profit meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it difficult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Eskine at 475-9494 or 475-2821.
The Evangelical Home-Saline has opportunities for Sumbans Volunteers in the Saline Department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with the handicapped population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with handson projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities Department at (734) 429-9401, extension 3138.
To list your organization call (313) 475-1371.

Chelsea High School
Director for Fall Musical Program.
Contact Ron Mead
PRINCIPAL
433-2201

TEACHING ASSISTANT
Full time in 3 year old room. Education or experience a plus. Dexter area.
(734) 426-4600

TRAVIS POINTE
an exclusive private Country Club in the Ann Arbor-Saline area is looking for a mature and responsible person to join our housekeeping team. We offer you a very pleasant working environment, competitive wages and a great benefit package. Duties will include assisting members in our Ladies Locker Room and light housekeeping. Apply in person at:
2829 Travis Pointe Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI
or call 734-662-2882 for an interview.

VENDING MACHINE
Applicant:
Will train someone to fill and clean vending machines. Hours approx. 7am-2pm. Position located near I-94 and State Street, Ann Arbor area. If interested call Variety Food Services (810) 756-8100 ext. 3030-Rate.

WAITSTAFF & BARTENDERS
Experienced
Apply in person.

Sliver's Restaurant
113 Fletcher Road - Chelsea, MI

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
U.S. Division of International Building Materials Co. located in the Detroit area has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant. Minimum of two years college education, five years work experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. Excellent computer skills in Microsoft Office (Word, Excel & PowerPoint). Excellent administrative and organizational skills. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. We offer a competitive salary and full benefits. Please send resume to: Heritage Newspapers, Box 48363, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48196. EOE.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Immediate part or full time position available for bright, motivated individual. Includes nights and weekends. Computer experience helpful. Will train the right candidate. Apply in person today! ART VAN FURNITURE, 425 E. Eisenhower, Ann Arbor

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Needed for Ypsilanti apartment complex. Good salary with benefits for the right person. Office Skills essential. HUD experience a real plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037.

Merchandise For Sale

FOR SALE

700

700-Miscellaneous
AIR CONDITIONER
Room size, 18,000 BTU's, 220 volts, 20 inches tall by 26 inches wide, \$275.
734-439-2480
leave message.

FOR SALE
HARDWOOD FLOORING
• 2 1/2 inch White Oak
• 1 7/8" Maple
• Maple \$2.50
• Red Oak \$1.29
Wide Plank Flooring Available
M.T. Hardware
Osseo, MI
1-800-523-8878

HAY & STRAW
734-429-4852

INVENTORY REDUCTION!
Four Arch Type Steel Buildings, Overpacked, Discontinued Models, Show Closeouts. Never Assembled, 16x28, 28x46, 40x56.
For immediate Delivery
Call 1-800-222-6335.

USED GOLF CARTS:
Gas or electric.
Call 313-654-0306 or 313-654-0316.

704A-Computers
Electronic Equipment

BUYING NEW HARDWARE?
Sell your existing computer with a slight profit at In Heritage Newspapers Call today!

706-Musical Instruments

PIANO
Five ft. eight inch grand Wurlitzer.
Black ebony gloss. Only two years old. \$9,500.
517-431-9159.

SOHMER Upright piano
Ebony
Recently tuned
\$2,800
734-944-3418

708-Tools/Machinery
• John Deere dozer, 1951, MC crawler.
• Case 488 loader-backhoe, 1977.
• Heavy duty floored trailer, Allwelding order.
\$12,850
734-429-3187

Construction Laborers:
Wexford Builders, Inc., a SE Michigan based, nationally recognized residential builder is seeking hard-working, dedicated people to join our construction team. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and career opportunities for those not afraid to get their feet wet and their hands dirty.
If you seek to become a member of an industry leading team, apply in person at 1875 Orchardview Drive, Ann Arbor. Take State St. to W. on Ellsworth, past Lohr Rd. to L on Lake Forest Drive East, to SW corner of Orchardview Drive.

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER
Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.
As a full-time employee you will receive full company benefit plans.
Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

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\$16,507 - \$26,412
Full time position for highly motivated individual with strong secretarial and office management background and abilities.
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♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
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Chelsea, MI 48118

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Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified Outside Sales Account Executive.

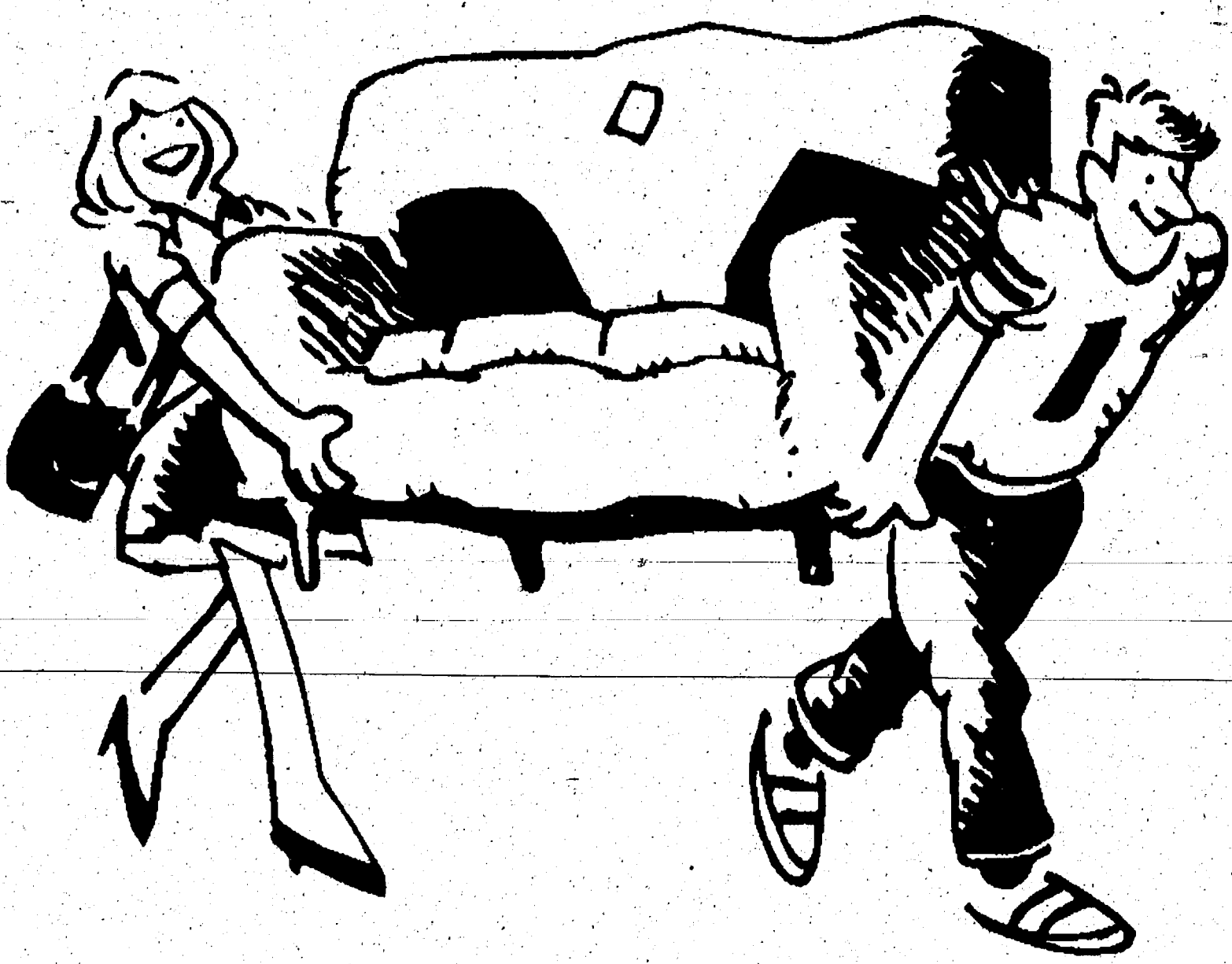
Requirements:

- 3 years sales background in print publishing
- College degree or equivalent work experience
- Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record
- Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating
- Self-motivated, deadline-oriented person
- Computer skills: Windows and word processing
- Internet knowledge and ability to use the WORLD WIDE WEB

Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Heritage Multi-Media
One Heritage Place, #130
Southgate, Michigan 48195
Att: Administrative Manager

Cash in your old couch with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds!



Merchandise For Sale
700
 709-Lawn/Garden Supplies

Simply 42-in mower with snow-thrower front blade, wagon, \$1300 (734) 426-3525

709a-Farm Implements
 PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS 30x40x10 basic \$6,990 12 x 10 slider, 36 inch entrance door, 12 coats, 2 x 6 trusses, material and labor, free quotes, insured, licensed since 1977.
1-800-292-0679

711-Products

★ **BLUEBERRIES U-PICK**
 3150 Judd Rd., Milan \$1.00 per quart.
 (734) 439-8360

Rodgers Corner Produce Sweet Corn
 • Beans
 • Broccoli
 • Cucumbers
 • Zucchini
 • Tomatoes
 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
475-4685

RUHLIG'S MARKET
 Homegrown sweet corn picked daily, and other produce.
 Hours are 8-8:30 Daily, 9-5 Sun.
 11298 Island Lake Rd., Dexter
428-3181

COMSTOCK-FOX FARMS
 MON-SAT 9-7 SUN 11-5
 Sweet corn, summer apples, cutflowers, other produce
 11130 BLYWER CLINTON
 517-423-3738
 for more info or directions

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN
 ROWE SPROUCE MARKET
 10570 Martz, Pittsford
 334-822-8538
 GIRARD'S PRODUCE
 48445 West Huron River Drive Belleville
 734-972-1485
 You Pick Beans Call for picking conditions

RUHLIG'S MARKET
 Opening Friday, July 17.
 Homegrown sweet corn, picked daily, hours are 9-6:30 daily, 9-5 Sunday, 11298 Island Lake Rd., Dexter.

Rummage/Garage Sales
712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA - ESTATE/Garage Sale, Fri-Sat, July 24-25, 9-5 Antiques, furniture, glassware, years of accumulation. Cash only, 551 McKinley, Main St. to Daweyto McKinley.

CHELSEA - Friday, July 24, 8-4 Single bed, sports equipment, lots of misc. 12 Chestnut Lane, Wood subdivision.

CHELSEA - Fri, July 24, 9-3 Multi-family Garage/Yard Sale Rain or shine 10821 Roepke Road

CHELSEA - Fri-Sat, July 24-25, 9-7 Huge sale! New & used items, Railroad Benches, children's books & toys, Little Tykes, mens & womens clothes (Plus sizes too), jewelry, china, linens, glassware, furniture, collectibles, duck prints by famous artists 1155 Michigan St.

CHELSEA - Fri-Sun, July 24-26, 8-4 Big Man's Huge Garage Sale - Three Families, 12599E OLUS 32

CHELSEA - HUGE Yard Sale Fri-Sat, July 24-25, 9-5 Selling two cottages, 50+ years of accumulation. Antiques, housewares, furniture, tools, toys, books, old cookbook collection, sewing supplies, clothes & misc. 7315 Webb's Landing, just off N Territorial on North Lake, near Inverness.

CHELSEA - July 24-25, 9-1, Three Families. Lots of stuff, Barbie items, doll house, electronics. 12250 Trinkle Rd.

CHELSEA - Sat., July 25, 9-5, Appliances, grill, adult clothes, riding mower. 419 Wilkinson

CHELSEA - July 24-25, 9-3 Toys and household items, coin-changing table, misc. 17715 OLUS 12 near Sylvan Rd.

CHELSEA - July 24, 8-4 30 & July 25, 8-12 Some antiques, dishes, weight bench, clothes, craft supplies, LP, housewares, lots of misc. Great stuff! No early sales! 11315 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

DEXTER - ESTATE Yard Sale, Fri-Sun, July 24-26, 9-5, Work on line on through following weekend. Lots of Ethan Allen furniture, and much more. 7895 Chamberlain Rd.

DEXTER - Friday & Saturday, July 24-25, 9-3 Wide variety of items. Something for everyone. 8735 Webster Hills near Mast and Walsh, N of N Territorial.

DEXTER - Fri-Sun, July 24-26, 9-7 Country club clothes, men & women, at garage sale prices. Polo, food, Ralph Lauren, Gear, Eddie Bauer, Liz Clayborne, Johnson & Murphy shoes, living room set, household furniture & items, bicycles (34) 426-8889, 7895 Chamberlain Rd.

DEXTER - HUGG GARAGE SALE - July 24-25, 8-5, Six families. Tons of stuff. We have combined housewares, bikes, antiques, collectibles, too many things to list, and all priced to sell. 3045 Broad St.

FOUR-FAMILY GARAGE AND COLLECTIBLE SALE
 Beanie Babies, Annalee dolls, collectible plates and figurines from Franklin Mint, Danbury Mint, Bradford Exchange, Bronson and others, stuffed animals, nativity decorations, sewing machine, furniture, stereo, TV, Apple IIe computer, Honda A/C generator, and much much more. Thurs, July 23, 9-4 and Fri, July 24, 9-1, 7115 W. Waterloo Lake SoCo Church Rd. to Stroller Rd. (2 miles west of Zeob), turn left, then turn left on Waters), and follow the signs.

HALF MOON LAKE - Thurs-Fri, July 24-25, 9-3 Little Tykes, toys, household and more. 13521 Edgewater, Hanked to Noah, look for signs.

MANCHESTER - Fri-Sun, July 24-26, 9-5 Adult clothing, children & infant clothing, bassinet & other baby items, toys, kitchen items, some furniture & electronics, books & household items. 6161 M-62 two miles S of SoCo Church Rd.

MILAN - 4274 BRIARHILL DR. HAYES SUBDIVISION Sat., July 25, 8:30-5
 Lawn mowers, stove, outdoor furniture, toys, and lots more.

MILAN - ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Many treasures. 342 E Michigan Ave. Thurs, Fri, Sat, July 23, 24 & 25 9-5

MILAN - MULTI-FAMILY GARAGESALE
 1251 DENVERSON (between Redman and Hickory) Fri, Sat & Sun, July 24, 25 & 26, 9-5
 Men's and women's clothes, kids' clothes, household items.

MILAN - MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 570 ALLEN RD. Fri, July 24, 9-6 and Sat, July 25, 9-7
 Clothes, crafts, toys, Little Tykes, household, and misc. items.

MILAN - MULTISALES SAT., JULY 25, 9-4
 YORKRIDGE SUB. (Corner Willis and Carpenter)
 Household, antique train, French horn, furniture, school clothes, etc.

RUMMAGE SALE AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL
 Thurs, July 30, 9 am - 7 pm
 Clinton United Church of Christ 300 Tecumseh Rd.

SALINE
 100 W. MCKAY CITY "BARNYARD" SALE
 A little of this, a lot of that, and two hours of garage sale fun! Friday and Saturday, July 17 & 18, and Friday and Saturday, July 24 & 25, 10-5.

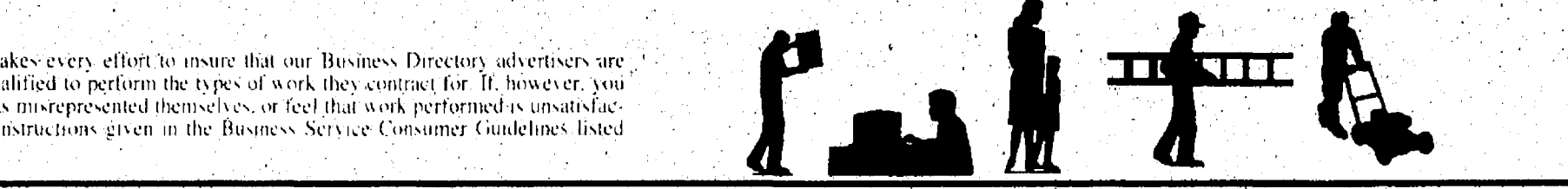
SALINE
 1016 Watson Dr. Fri, July 24, 8-3
 Sat, July 25, 9-noon
 Toys, Little Tykes, knickknacks, coffee tables, TV, bench, and clothes.

SALINE
 286 Lawson Corner of S. Harris. Fri and Sat, July 24 and 25, 8-6.

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader:
 Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



Place Your Ad Today!
 The Dexter Leader/ The Saline Reporter 429-7380
 The Chelsea Standard The Milan News-Leader 439-1802
 Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

003-ALUMINUM & BRICK CLEANING/REFINISHING
Washitway Power Washing
 (734) 433-1111
 Chelsea, MI
 Deck Restoration and Sealing
 Wolman® Certified Contractors
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Call for Appointment

014-CARPENTRY

RC Carpenter Building Co.
 • Decks • Fences
 • Gazebos
 • Garages • Sheds
734-439-0796
 Licensed & Insured

015-CARPET CLEANING

AMERICAN CARPET INSTALLATION
 • Quality Installation (repairs restretching)
 • Removal of Old Carpeting
 • Padding Available
Call us at (734) 424-9293

018-CEMENT WORK
SALINE STONE & DIRT CONCRETE WORK
 Pole Barns/Garage Floors
 Driveways/Basements
 Work done with pride & integrity
 Locally owned & operated for 16 years
(734) 429-3000
 Kurt Lagore Charlie Martin

019-CERAMIC TILE
KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE
 Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling
 Including:
 • Wheelchair Accessible
 • Countertops
 • Tub and Freepiece Surrounds
 • Custom Walk-in Showers
 Most projects completed within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience.
 For a FREE estimate, call
 Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer)
 Irish Hills
 517-431-2537
 800-930-4312

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND
SALINE STONE AND DIRT EXCAVATING AND TRUCKING
 • Septic, basements, parking lots, Topsoil, sand, gravel, etc.
 SPECIAL
 • Unscreened disposal call prices
 • Limestone 7 yards-\$110
 14 yards-\$165
FREE ESTIMATES
 734-429-3000
 517-456-4037
 Charlie Martin
 Mike Love

031-DUMP TRUCKING
 Gravel, Sand Bark, Mulch
 Delivered six days a week.
JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
 734-429-2417

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
 Remodeling
 Decks
 Concrete
 Licensed Free Estimates
(734) 475-1080

057-LANDSCAPING
REMODELING SPECIALIST
 Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Basement Work
 Licensed and Insured
Foster's Construction Co. (313) 429-5498

084-PAINTING & DECORATING
HOME PAINTING SERVICE
 Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Plumbing and electrical repairs •General home maintenance. Family business.
(313) 429-3143

Business and Service Directory Ads Get The Job...
DONE!

022-CLEANING SERVICES
THE CLEANING CREW
 Tracie Palmer
 734-428-0653
 Residential and New Construction
 Serving Manchester, Saline, Clinton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor.

DECK AND HOUSE WASHING
734-67-SPRAY
AGAPE CLEANING SERVICE
 (Cleaning with love)
 We clean homes, apartments, businesses, and construction clean up.
FRESH STARTS WORK OWNER SUPERVISED
 Bonded and insured. Call (734) 944-4592

Top Soil Black Dirt Sand & Stone
 1-5 yds.
 Delivery \$35⁰⁰
 + Material
(734) 475-7932

036-EXCAVATION
Excavating Associates, Inc.
 Sewer & Water Lines
 Mole Boring
 Water Taps
 Equipment Rentals
 Trucking
517-623-6656
FAX 517-623-6317
 Insured & Bonded
 Danversville, MI

RENT A HUSBAND -
 Need some repairs that's driving you nuts?
 Call Rent A Husband, we'll fix it fast!
 Also check sand, doors repair.
(734) 482-0633

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
 Specializing in seasonal repairs. Consulting and installation also available.
NEIL'S PERENNIALS
 734-994-5868
 517-423-5600

PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior
 •Drywall and Plaster Repairs
 •Excellent References
 •Free Estimates
 •Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties
 •Free Estimates
517-424-6082

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15		16				17				
21					23			24		
25			26			27		28	29	30
32		33			34		35		36	
37			38		39		40		41	
46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53		54	55	
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

ACROSS
 1 Hair gunk
 4 Moist
 8 Morning cupful
 12 Actress
 13 Arab
 14 Bit for
 15 Supply route for isolated people
 17 Pay heed to
 18 "Down"
 19 Dweller
 21 Some lead charmed lives
 24 Enthusiast
 25 "Caught ya!"
 26 Taste the Tokay
 28 Pareil-le-epiped, e.g.
 32 Second story man?
 34 Deleted
 36 Female astronaut of note
 37 Clan emblem
 39 Not neg.
 41 Doc's due
 42 Cistern
 44 Aradine's aid for
 46 Sideways
 50 On pens.
 51 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
 52 Realistic
 56 Astor's wares

DOWN
 1 Guy's partner
 2 Inventor
 3 1944 Hitchcock film
 4 Triangles
 5 "- Blue?"
 6 Raise an objection to
 7 Dress carefully
 8 He usually has to stay after school
 9 The gamut
 10 November duty
 11 Congregational cry
 16 Green spike
 20 Corn consonants
 21 Future stallion
 22 Columbus' home
 23 Blossom's friend
 27 Energy
 29 Duration of many guarantees
 30 Thought
 31 Fear
 33 One of the gears
 35 Speck
 38 Ruin the veneer
 40 Mice's cousins
 43 Negotiating sessions
 45 Prot. or Cath.
 46 Elevator
 47 Chills and fever
 48 Legal wrong
 49 Nexus
 53 Vaudevil-ian Eddie
 54 Frat-party item
 55 Chang's closest relative

024-DECKS & PATIOS
DECKS BY STEVE
 Licensed builder
 Saline/Pittsfield Township area
(734) 429-9207
 Reasonable Rates
 Free Estimates

SALINE SUPER SOIL
 Michigan State University tested organically rich
 • Screened
 • Phosphate
 • Custom Blended
 • Quality Topsoil & Peat
 • Sand & Gravel
 • Retail & Wholesale
 • Residential & Commercial
 • Bulk Prices
 • Delivery Pick-up
LET US BE YOUR SOIL SUPPLIER
 CALL 734-429-5085

050-HANDYMAN
HOMER REPAIR SERVICE
 Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Plumbing and electrical repairs •General home maintenance. Family business.
(313) 429-3143

057-LANDSCAPING
BULK MULCH
 Cedar Gyroass
 Hardwood and wood chips.
 N-Viro In: Red, brown, and black.
CALL: RHM, (734) 484-4225

057A-LAWN SERVICE
PINKNEY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
 Now offering a complete line of Snapper® lawn equipment & Manco Go-Carts for children & adults
 Jon Serec Chain saws, leaf blowers & trimmers
734-878-3233

089-TREE SERVICE
CRUSHM TREE SERVICE
 Proudly serves all Washtenaw County & surrounding communities with professional, courteous service & reasonable prices. Trimming, elevating or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if we clean it up" pricing arrangements. Split, seasoned firewood, delivery available. (313) 944-3040.

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
 Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:
 • Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify if license is needed.
 • Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
 • Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
 • Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
 • Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
 • Keep ALL sales receipts.
 • Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.
 If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

057-LANDSCAPING
LOTUS GARDENS CAPES
 Design and installation of boulevard walls, stone and paver walkways, ponds and gardens of all types. Licensed and insured.
(734) 327-0123

057-LANDSCAPING
LOTUS GARDENS CAPES
 Design and installation of boulevard walls, stone and paver walkways, ponds and gardens of all types. Licensed and insured.
(734) 327-0123

057-LANDSCAPING
LOTUS GARDENS CAPES
 Design and installation of boulevard walls, stone and paver walkways, ponds and gardens of all types. Licensed and insured.
(734) 327-0123

FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE
 We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, topping, lot clearing, stump grinding and storm damage.
FREE ESTIMATES
 Certified Arborist
(734) 475-3882

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

G	E	S	A	K	S	E	I	E	L	
N	E	W	M	O	N	K	S	H	E	
E	K	E	L	F	E	L	I	O	R	
T	R	E	T	V	A	L	A	T	A	
D	T	H	R	E	A	T	A	L	A	
F	E	E	P	O	S	P	O	M	E	
E	D	I	O	S	D	E	X	H	V	
G	I	L	O	S	J	I	S	O	H	
L	A	N	S	V	E	R	O	O		
N	E	Z	I	N	E	D	L	V	E	
T	O	N	E	N	I	E	L	I		
M	A	T	O	R	E	M	I	R	A	
J	A	V	A	P	M	V	E	L		

082-MOVING & HAULING
 Interested in hauling:
 • concrete
 • metal
 • appliances
 • brush
313-250-4081

084-WALLPAPER SERVICE
TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
(313) 279-1614
 • Wallpaper specialist
 • Free measures
 • Quality installation
 • Reasonable rates
 • 12 years experience
 • Insured

086-WATER SYSTEMS
 A-1 WATER HEATERS
 Residential and commercial installation
 License and insured
734-332-3765
 IT'S A FACT Classifieds Sell.

Farmland Trust would provide another way to save open space

The future of farmland protection in Michigan got a boost recently with the introduction of two bills that would create a

Michigan Farmland Trust Fund to purchase Agricultural Conservation Easements (development rights) from landowners.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. Howard Wetters (D-Kawawlin) and Rep. Bill Bobier (R-Hesperia), would provide cost sharing to local units of government if they have adopted a development rights ordinance providing for a purchase of development rights (PDR) program and agree to cost-share in at least 25 percent of the PDR purchase, ac-

ording to Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel Scott Everett.

"The creation of a farmland trust would give local units of government and local communities the incentive to develop their own PDR program," Everett said. "Once the state provides the financial incentive, then it's up to the local communities to decide if

farmland preservation is important to them."

A funding source to establish the trust fund, however, is the \$50 million question. That's what Everett estimates would be required to generate enough interest from the trust fund on an annual basis to have an operational program. "Eventually, we need to identify a permanent funding mechanism to build the trust fund in order to fulfill the anticipated demand from farmers and local communities that would like to see farmland protected."

Under the proposal, lien funds from the state's Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act would be redirected to the Michigan Farmland Trust starting July 1, 1999. But those funds will be minimal, at best. Everett says the \$550 million Clean Michigan Initiative bond proposal going to Michigan voters in November is one possible option, but the concept has not received a favorable endorsement from the Engler

administration.

A conversion fee on agricultural land that's converted to development does have the endorsement of Rep. Bobier, however. "When you take land out of agricultural classification under property tax and put it under another classification, you would trigger a conversion fee based on the value of that land removed from agriculture," Bobier explained. "If conversion of agricultural land is a problem, then establishing a fee when land is converted is part of the solution."

Bobier also likes the concept of a local property transfer tax when property is sold to fund local PDR programs, but acknowledges the concept would meet strong resistance from developers. "I think that realtors and homebuilders are severely limiting their future," Bobier said. "They need to realize that our open space is what makes Michigan valuable. You have to keep land livable to keep the quality of life good. Long-term, that's what makes real estate so valuable."

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PUBLIC HEARING TO SOLICIT INPUT ON SCHOOL BREAKFAST

On July 7, 1998, according to State mandates, the Dexter Community Schools held a public hearing to solicit community input concerning the implementation of a School Breakfast program (SBP). Section 380.1272 of the School Code, amended in December 1993, requires that breakfast be made available on all K-12 public school buildings during the school year. Districts that claim less than 20% of their enrollment eligible for free or reduced-priced lunches may opt to conduct a public hearing to determine the community need or desire to have breakfast served in school. Information was provided to the Board of Education about government regulations, reimbursement rates, typical menus, and estimated cost of operation for SBP by Catherine Durocher, Director of Food and Nutrition Services for the district. No public comments were received by the Board of Education. The Board of Education voted to not begin a School Breakfast program for the 1998/99 school year.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Dexter Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates
- Township Supervisor

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

- Pct. 1 and 3 - Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinkney Rd.
- Pct. 2 - Inverness Country Club, 13893 N. Territorial Rd.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000	
.02 (drains)	indefinite	
Dexter Township	[1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014

Catherine McClary

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Webster Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates
- Township Supervisor
- One Township Trustee

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000	
.02 (drains)	indefinite	
Webster Township	[1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Ann Arbor Public Schools*	13.86 mill	1994-1999
	0.3 mill (library)	1994-1999
	11.22 (operating)	indefinite
	4.34 mill (non-hmstd.)	1997-1999

* (Note: State law limits to 18 mills the amount of operating millage that can be levied on non-homestead and non-agricultural property, and sets a lower limit on the amount of operating millage that can be assessed by the Ann Arbor School District on homestead property.)

Ann Arbor Public Library District	2 mill	1997-indefinite
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite
Livingston Intermediate School District	1.81 mill (charter)	1998-indefinite
Pinkney Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-1998
Whitmore Lake Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2013

Catherine McClary

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998, 5:00 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A Public Hearing will be held to consider the application for an appeal with a variance from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, for minimum set back, with respect of property located at 9665 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, MI and is part of Section 26, Lima Township, Parcel # G 07-26-100-002, Application # ZBA 98-005.

Application filed by Karen Ambruster.

Written Comments may be sent to:

- Neil Adams, Chairman
- Zoning Board of Appeals
- P.O. Box 59
- Chelsea, MI 48118

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Lyndon Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

- Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Lyndon Township	[1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Ingham Intermediate School District	4.75 (charter)	indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	1.4 (charter)	indefinite
Stockbridge Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2004

Catherine McClary

LIMA TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Lima Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates
- Township Supervisor
- Township Treasurer

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

- 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, MI

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000	
.02 (drains)	indefinite	
Lima Township	[1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite

Catherine McClary

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the regularly scheduled meeting of the planning commission for August 19, 1998 has been cancelled and has been rescheduled for August 4, 1998. The meeting will be held at the Village Offices, east conference room located on the lower level at 305 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1998

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison

Trustees Present: Cashman, Hamm, Myles, Rauschenberger, Daut, Rigg, Others Present: G. Burkhardt, G. Sylvia, M. Tody, M. Rybka, J. Drolett, J. Frank, C. Linfield, G. Riedel, S. McElrath, P. Digging, A. Feeney, B. Roberts

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none. President Steele thanked Village Employees for their assistance during a recent power outage.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve the Consent Agenda with the addition of two items to new Business (Approval of Resolution and Authorization to Sign Plan Document and Packet Night. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Committee and Department reports were given. The Fire Department new packs are in. Zoning Board of Appeals has moved to the Village Offices, the Planning Commission will change its August meeting to the 1st Tuesday in August and Electrical Power Shortage was discussed.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to remove from the table the Huron River Watershed Resolution/Agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Myles, supported by Daut to approve the Huron River Watershed Resolution/Agreement contingent upon verification that all other parties (City of Ann Arbor, Village of Dexter, Loch Alpine, Chrysler and Middle Huron Partners as well as the MDEQ) approve the agreement and resolution as written. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Agreement and Resolution Attached).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to postpone action on the Wastewater Rate Study until the 1st meeting in July. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Rigg, Myles, Steele. Nay: Rauschenberger. Motion Carried.

President Steele reminded Council their Tax Abatement Request Forms are due by 6/30/98.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Rauschenberger to decline the request for annexation of property off Cavanaugh Lake Road. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to approve the request from Zou-Zou's Coffee Shop for outdoor seating through this season, subject to Police Chief approval. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the Resolution and Authorization to Sign Plan Document. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed changing the Packet Night - and the need for making additional information available early to the public.

President Steele announced that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels were selected as Citizens of the Year.

President Steele thanked the organizers of the American Cancer Relay.

President Steele mentioned with deep sympathy the death of Mr. Lefty Schantz.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to adjourn. Motion and support rescinded.

Motion by Myles, supported by Rauschenberger to suspend interviews for the Assistant Village manager position until further clarification is received and a clearly identified need for a full or part-time slot is apparent. Additionally, that this will be discussed in a work session within the next month. Ayes: Myles, Rauschenberger, Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Steele. Abstain: Daut. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to adjourn the Regular Meeting - Time: 9:30 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Sylvan Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

- 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (parks)	1988-future	1997-2006
25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000	
.02 (drains)	indefinite	
Sylvan Township	[1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000

Wash thoroughly after contact with poison ivy

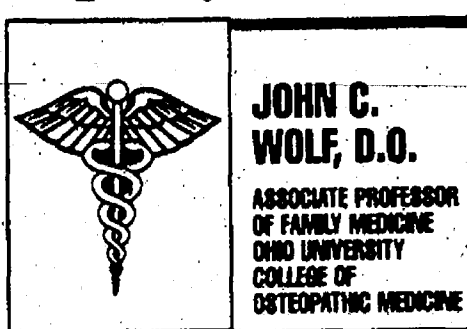
Question: I get poison ivy every summer. I've already had it this year despite my efforts to avoid the plant when I'm outside. What can I do to avoid it? What should I do when I do get it?

Answer: Poison ivy and its close relatives, poison oak and poison sumac, have the potential to cause itchy blisters in about 85 percent of those who are exposed to them. This rash is known medically as allergic contact dermatitis, but most people simply call the condition "poison ivy."

Your body's reaction to the chemical urushiol — found within the leaves, stems and roots — is what actually produces the rash. In order for this sap-like substance to get on your skin and produce a rash, the poison ivy plant must be broken. In many cases, unfortunately, it's hard to tell when this has happened, since very small breaks such as those caused by insects, can let the urushiol onto the plant's surface.

Urushiol is sticky, so it can also be carried on the fur of animals, garden tools, golf balls, etc. Touching these objects will transfer this chemical to your skin. Perhaps this is how you get poison ivy despite your best efforts to avoid the plant.

Once the chemical comes in contact with the skin, it begins



FAMILY MEDICINE

to penetrate within minutes, but it takes from 12 hours to several days for the "poison ivy" to appear. First there is itching, redness and swelling, followed by blisters.

Contrary to myth, poison ivy can't be spread by touching the oozing liquid in the blisters! This liquid is not urushiol, but your body's own fluid produced as part of its reaction to urushiol. But as you know, poison ivy can be spread. If the victim gets urushiol on his or her hands, touching another part of the body — or another person's body — can transfer the chemical to that area. That's why poison ivy tends to turn up all over the body, even though the plants only came in contact with the exposed areas of the skin.

The area with the greatest exposure to urushiol will usually break out first. Areas with thick skin or less urushiol will then break out a day or two

later, giving the impression that the poison ivy was spread from the first group of blisters.

If you suspect that you have been in contact with poison ivy or one of its cousins, wash thoroughly with soap and water. Also promptly wash any clothing that has come in contact with the sticky sap. Handle the clothes carefully, preferably with gloves, to prevent any more skin contact with the sap. If more than 20 minutes have elapsed since the exposure, washing may not prevent the initial rash, but it can prevent you from spreading it further.

Question: What's the best treatment for poison ivy?

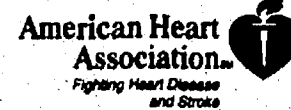
Answer: There is no way "quick cure" for poison ivy, mild cases may require no more than wet compresses or soaking in cold water to relieve the itching. Don't use the old remedy of household bleach. I see quite a few individuals each year with severe skin irritation caused by this ineffective home remedy.

There are several non-prescription medications on the market that can dry up

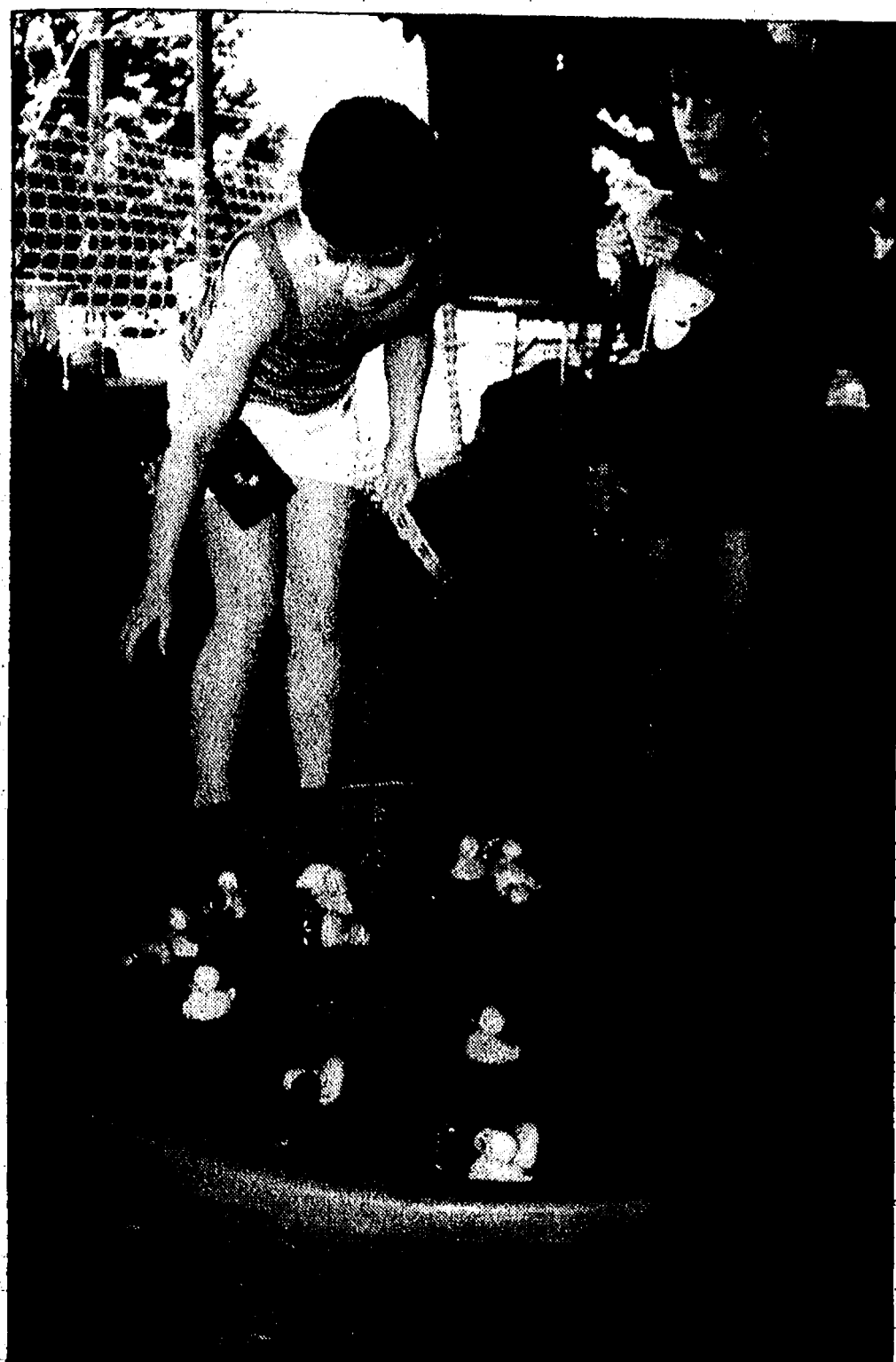
blisters and help relieve itching. Your physician or pharmacist can recommend one for you. None of these products should be used for more than seven days, and some should not be used on large parts of the body or on young children. Carefully follow the instructions on the package.

Severe cases of poison ivy should be treated by a physician who may prescribe a few days of corticosteroid pills or other drugs to relieve the swelling, blisters and itching.

"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.



A stroke can change your life forever



Duck Pond

Lori Jackson and Julia Jaynes, both of Dexter, won prizes while playing games at St. Joseph's 18th annual Summer Fun Festival. Other entertainment included musical acts, dancers, a rummage sale, cake walk and Colors the Clown. The event is a fund-raiser for the church and community.

Pinckney church to hold events for kids

Immanuel Baptist Church of Pinckney and Ft. Robinson Baptist Church of Kingsport, Tenn. will be cosponsoring an event for kids in Dexter July 28-31. The activities will include puppets, games, Bible stories, balloon creations and crafts. The event will take place in Warrior Creek Park. There will be two sessions, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. each day and admission is free.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

On August 3, 1998, a Public Hearing regarding consideration of an abatement for personal property for P/M Krupp Technologies, Inc., will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, MI. This is pursuant to the establishment of an Industrial Development District, under the authority granted by P.A. 198 of 1974. The Industrial Development District encompasses the following property:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 17, 72S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence N00°51'45"W 829.66 feet along the West line of said Section 17 to the Southerly Right of Way line of Luick Drive, 70.00 feet wide, for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N00°51'45"W 460.34 feet along said West line; thence N88°18'50"E 245.82 feet; thence S00°51'45"E 454.52 feet; thence S84°57'40"W 246.17 feet along said Southerly Right of Way line of Luick Drive to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the W 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 17, containing 2.58 acres of land, more or less, being subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 70 feet thereof as occupied by Luick Drive, and being subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
Arlene Bares, Clerk

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
WILL MEET TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1998, AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER

AGENDA
1. Public Hearing - Toledo Pipe Line - Conditional Use Permit
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

is seeking applicants to serve as members of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Applicants must be a resident of Dexter Township. The Board of Appeals meets monthly and rules on variance applications and interpretations of the Dexter Township Ordinance. If you are interested please send a letter and brief resume by August 10, 1998 to:

Robert L. Tetens, Supervisor
Dexter Township
6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

If you have questions, please call 426-3767 during regular business hours Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING JULY 11, 1998

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:10 P.M. and was opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bares, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present, several residents.

Motion by Adams supported by Trinkle to approve minutes of June 1, 1998. Carried.

Treasurer's report was received.

Zoning inspector issued seven permits and 2 new addresses.

Motion by Bares supported by Heller to accept the proposal by John Edwards to proceed with a fall clean-up day on October 10, 1998 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. for Lima Township residents at the Kalmbach Scrap yard at 478 Pierce Rd. Carried.

Motion by Bares supported by Heller to accept the 1998 township agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission including dust control for \$7605.00 and placing bituminous pavement approach at Dancer and Dexter-Chelsea in accordance with project restoration \$2100.00, total \$9705.00. Balance of matching funds in the amount of \$4268.00 will be held in escrow for 1999 local road improvements. Carried.

Motion by Bares supported by Heller to schedule a public hearing for August 3, 1998 for considering the Krupp tax abatement request. Motion carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to purchase the 1997 Public and Local Acts of the State of Michigan at a cost of \$90.00 plus \$5.50 for shipping. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to arrange for furnace cleaning by Washtenaw Farmers Oil per their communication at a cost of \$99.00. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bares, Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1998, 7:30 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA

AGENDA
1. A variance application has been received to erect a 2-story addition at 170 E. Cedar Lake Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118, which requires a side yard setback and a lot area variance.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Socio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the American with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following:
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
112 W. Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-8890

A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk.
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING — JUNE 22, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Absent: None

Also present: Manager Kuckel

Approval of Minutes

Moved Coy, support Darr to approve the minutes of the June 6, 1998, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

Moved Stacey, support Coy to approve the agenda as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

Communications

1. Letter from D. Blanchard regarding Third Street extension.
2. Letter from Dexter Community Schools regarding new sidewalk on Grand street adjacent to school property.
3. Parks Commission notice of meeting.
4. MI Liquor Control Commission notice regarding N. Central Street produce SDM License.

Bills and Payroll

Moved Darr, support Coy to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$110,509.02 dated June 8, 1998.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Reports

1. Village Manager
1. Letter from Gundrum Roofing Inc. regarding roof repair at Cottage Inn and authorization by Village Manager.
2. Memo regarding Need for Maintenance in the CBD.
3. Letter to Sheriff Schebill regarding Sgt. rotation schedule.

Adjournment

Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to adjourn the meeting at 8:52 P.M.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF PETITION TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the following described property:

Tax identification #07-07-400-013

A part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, T2S-R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 7; thence along the North-South 1/4 line of said Section 7 and the centerline of Freer Road (66 foot right-of-way), N 02 degree 15' 30" W, 1580.89 feet to the Point of Beginning of the Parcel to be described; thence continuing along said North-South 1/4 line and the said centerline of Freer Road N 02 degree 15' 30" W, 827.24 feet; thence N 89 degree 21' 55" E, 697.22 feet; thence S 02 degree 15' 00" E, 351.95 feet; thence S 68 degree 20' 21" W, 349.68 feet; thence S 02 degree 15' 30" E, 300.00 feet; thence along the South line of Meadowview Drive a 66 foot wide Private Road Easement, Southwesterly on an arc right, having a length of 242.48 feet, a radius of 609.79 feet a central angle of 22 degree 46' 59" and a long chord which bears S 77 degree 37' 57" W, 240.89 feet; thence continuing along said South Right-of-Way line S 89 degree 01' 27" W, 129.96 feet to the Point of Beginning; containing 10.02 acres more or less, and subject to the rights of the public over the existing Freer Road.

Said real estate lies generally east of Freer Road, north of Trinkle Road and south of Belsor Estates. Said Petition shall be presented to the Board of Commissioners for consideration at its meeting to be held on the 8th day of August, 1998 at Washtenaw County Administrator Building, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning at 8:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the Petition may be heard, and all persons having an interest in said matter shall be heard. Requests to address the Board of Commissioners may be made to the office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, Peggy M. Haines, Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

The copies of the petition and resolution are on file at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, and the Washtenaw County Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days.

Dated: April 28, 1998

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk



Circus Performer

Jenny Clark performed as a ball bouncer in Chelsea Community Hospital daycare's circus Friday at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea.



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Happy 40th Birthday, Doris!

From All of Us...
...Bob, Casey, Kelly, Mary, Mom, Dad, Bill, Carol, Amanda, Samantha & Rebecca.

MARKETPLACE

Advertising Feature

Recent changes give golf course new look

If you haven't played golf at Reddeman Farms outside Chelsea recently, you'll be pleasantly surprised at all the changes that have taken place in the last few years.

When Ratty McCarthy, an avid golfer, arrived at the course as the new co-owner in 1995, the first change she made was to create a drop area at the 100-yard pond that fronts the ninth green.

Reddeman Farms has undergone steady improvement since then.

Fairly recently new tee boxes were added. Men now have three tees, ranging from championship (6,513 yards) to senior (5,670 yards) and women two (5,670 and 5,034), so there's something for golfers of just about any ability.

"Golfers can look at the yardage and say, 'OK, what tee should I play from,'" McCarthy says.

This season, new cart paths are being constructed in areas that tend to get too wet on occasion. Now golfers will be able to use carts, no matter what the conditions.

"We don't want to be in the situation where we won't be able to let carts out," McCarthy says.

And for walkers, benches are being added so they are at every hole.

It all helps to make Reddeman Farms one of the most enjoyable courses anywhere in the Ann Arbor area.

The 18-hole course was carved out of the old Reddeman farm on Dancer Road in Lima Township in 1990. The original red Reddeman barns sit undisturbed adjacent to the second hole and are used for maintenance and storage.

The idyllic course, maintained by Grounds Superintendent Tony Spink, has 13 water holes and gently rolling hills.



Reddeman Farms Golf Course is one of the most pleasant courses to play in the Ann Arbor area.

There are also plenty of mature trees, which is typical of many farms in the Lima Township area.

And one of the things you'll notice is how quiet the course is. You can hear leaves rustling in the wind.

"This is the closest place to heaven that I know of," says McCarthy, a former accountant-turned-businesswoman who commutes from the hectic Downriver Detroit area every day.

"I am just in awe of the beauty."

Reddeman Farms is actually several businesses in one. There is a full-service pro shop, headed by Jim Slagenwhite, where you can buy the usual golf paraphernalia. He'll even search for a particular club for you if you ask.

And there's a full-service

restaurant, run by Kitchen Manager Lori Bachler, which caters to families and groups. One of the popular family features is the Friday all-you-can-eat, fish-and-chicken dinners for \$7.95.

The restaurant is also a popular setting for everything from banquets and parties to rehearsal dinners, as well as company or group golf outings. McCarthy books these herself and she is flexible about accommodating any group.

"What I love most is the interaction with people and doing it in a natural setting," McCarthy says.

"I coordinate all the outings and banquets, and some of the people who do those don't know much about golf. I have a lot of fun teaching them how to run a golf event."

An outing that includes a

buffet dinner can start off at as little as \$50 per golfer. Reddeman Farms will do outings for as few as 12 golfers. Shotgun starts are even possible with as few as 24 golfers, depending on the time.

Of course it's mostly about golf at Reddeman Farms and golfers will find very modest prices. Weekday rates are \$14 and \$22 without a cart and \$21 and \$33 with a cart. Weekend rates are \$15 and \$27 without a cart and \$22 and \$38 with a cart. There is also a weekday special for a free cart.

Reddeman Farms is located at 555 S. Dancer Road just outside Chelsea. Dancer intersects Jackson Road and there is a very small sign at the intersection.

For more information call 475-3020.

Local conservationist named director of wildlife agency

Michigan conservationist Tim Eder has been named director of the National Wildlife Federation's (NWF) largest conservation field office, the Great Lakes Natural Resource Center (GLNRC) in Ann Arbor.

Selected for the position after an extensive nationwide search, Eder brings two decades of experience as a leader in the field of conservation, including a recent term as acting director of the GLNRC.

His appointment was effective July 13.

"We are pleased to have such a solid and dedicated conservationist heading this vital branch of our organization," said Mark Van Patten, president of the National Wildlife Federation. "Tim has long been a conservation leader in the Great Lakes region, and we look forward to his continued leadership in protecting wildlife and wild places." Before being hired as

NWF's president and CEO in 1996, Van Patten held the position of GLNRC director now occupied by Eder.

Before becoming acting director of the GLNRC, Eder served for nine years as NWF's Great Lakes Water Quality Manager. In this capacity, he worked to enact tough uniform water quality standards and helped organize clean water initiatives. Prior to his employment with NWF, Eder worked for several conservation organizations in upstate New York, as well as for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Inc., NWF's largest state affiliate.

"I can't imagine a more appealing prospect than working with concerned citizens and the talented staff at the GLNRC to fight for an end to toxic pollution and habitat destruction that threaten the health of people, fish, and wildlife in the Great Lakes," Eder said.

Eder lives in Chelsea with his wife and two daughters. Eder served as chair of the Village Planning Commission in 1996-97.

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APPLES, SLICED	40 lb.	29.95		
BLACKBERRIES	10 lb.	19.95		
BLACKBERRIES	30 lb.	40.95		
BLACK RASPBERRIES	10 lb.	38.95		
BLUEBERRIES	10 lb.	15.95		
BLUEBERRIES	30 lb.	32.95		
SOUR CHERRIES	10 lb.	12.95		
SOUR CHERRIES	40 lb.	33.95		
SWEET CHERRIES	10 lb.	19.95		
SWEET CHERRIES	30 lb.	45.95		
MIX FRUIT (Peach, Red, Grapes, Honeydew, Cantaloupe)	10 lb.	17.95		
MELON CHUNKS (Honeydew Cantaloupe)	10 lb.	18.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	10 lb.	17.95		
PEACHES SLICED	40 lb.	48.95		
PINEAPPLE	10 lb.	18.95		
RED RASPBERRIES	10 lb.	21.95		
RHUBARB	10 lb.	12.95		
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	10 lb.	17.95		
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	30 lb.	37.95		
ASPARAGUS, CUT	6/2.5 lb.	25.95		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	6/2 lb.	19.95		
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	6/2.5 lb.	21.95		
CORN, WHOLE KERNEL	6/2.5 lb.	15.95		
CORN, WHOLE KERNEL	12/2.5 lb.	24.95		
CAULIFLOWER	6/2 lb.	17.95		
GREEN BEANS	6/2 lb.	13.95		
GREEN BEANS	12/2 lb.	22.95		
LIMA BEANS	6/2.5 lb.	21.95		
MUSHROOMS	2/5 lb.	20.95		
WINTER MIX (Broccoli & Cauliflower)	6/2 lb.	18.95		
MIXED VEGETABLES	6/2.5	15.95		
STIR FRY SUPREME	6/2 lb.	24.95		
CARROTS (crinkle cut)	6/2 lb.	12.95		
PEAS	20 lb.	16.95		
SUGAR SNAP PEAS	6/2 lb.	20.95		
CURLY SPICY FRIES	6/4 lb.	28.95		
FRENCH FRIES (thin)	30 lb.	22.95		
HASH BROWNS (loose)	18 lb.	14.95		
			SUB-TOTAL	

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20% Off Deck Wash & Seal.
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NIDA
National Deafness Association

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475-1371



Greatest Show on Earth

Children in Chelsea Hospital daycare performed a mock circus July 17 at Pierce Lake Elementary. Clockwise from top are Barbie girls lip synchroners Katrina Stephenson, Natalie Stephenson and Allie York; tiger Anjan Karanam; jump roper Montana Nickerson; and daredevils on wheels Courtney Aili and Mike Griffith.



Chelsea Lanes Gets New Surface

Chelsea Lanes owner Ed GreenLeaf has begun preparing for the fall season and is installing brand new lanes, which he says should be among the finest in the area. The old lanes have to be removed before the new ones can be installed. GreenLeaf is hopeful the new surfaces will increase local scores.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Maya Leisinger, born June 29 to Jeff and Nicole Leisinger of Plymouth. Maternal grandparents are Charlie and Astrid Lehmann of Lindenberg, Germany. Paternal grandparents are Warren and Alice Leisinger of Chelsea.

A daughter, Emily, born May 18 to Stanley J. and Lora G. Garrett of Toledo, Ohio. Stanley is formerly of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy and the late Francis Bettee of Toledo. Paternal grandparents are Venice and Joe B. Garrett of Chelsea. Emily has a brother, Joseph, 2.

Law Offices of Kitchen & Stringer, J.D.

Understanding The Law

with Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D.

CIVIL VS. CRIMINAL LAW

One of the things that differentiates civil wrongs from criminal actions is that the latter are considered to have been committed against society, as well as the victim. Thus, criminals are prosecuted and punished by the state according to the law if found guilty. Civil cases, on the other hand, invoke torts (civil wrongs). In such cases, either physical or emotional injury will be cause for one party to sue another for compensation. The intended result is to return the injured party back to his or her original position. Therefore, while criminal law concerns itself with prevention, punishment, and rehabilitation, the law of torts intends to compensate an injured party (usually monetarily).

THE LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., offers advice and assistance for cases involving civil litigation, personal injury, business law, real-estate, estate probate, family law, and criminal defense. In practice for over twenty years, our experienced attorneys will inform you of your options and work with you to create a legal strategy which meets your needs. Call 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation. Our offices are located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street.

HINT: According to the law of torts, a missed punch is assault, while a landed punch is battery.

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A lot of people don't. Some of them fail to yield at highway-rail crossings. Others ignore the flashing lights or gates. Still others trespass on train property. And last year alone, 3,500 people were killed or maimed for life because they just didn't expect a train.

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D. "Ashley" Recliner
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- Fitness activities led by hospital fitness instructor

For more information call (734) 475-3914
Registration is now being accepted through October 1, 1998; Space is limited.

Your seat awaits you!

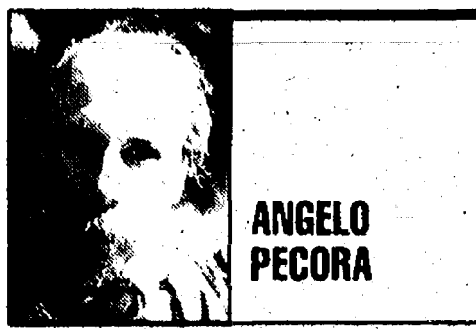
Chelsea Community Hospital

Anyone got a good shotgun?

So, I bought a dog... well I didn't buy him. I traded a Winchester shotgun for him. A bonfire Mountain Cur. I'm pretty excited, he's got all the qualifications to become a first class squirrel dog. See, a Mountain Cur is a fine coon, squirrel, or even boar dog. Now I always wanted a squirrel dog, and so when the opportunity arose, and my wife mentioned she'd like to have a dog, well the rest is history.

Now, I wanted a female pup but I was too late for that, just some males were left. So my buddy, who had the litter, brought over a male that he would like to keep... not real aggressive, nice head and conformation, and well, it was a done deal.

I named the dog Frank after my old trapping partner Frank Bushaw. Frank passed away a young man a few years ago but he sure appreciated a good coon hound. So it was only natural to name the squirrel dog after him. Course Frank,



ANGELO PECORA

REFLECTIONS

the man, wouldn't have traded a shotgun for the dog cuz unless you hunt the squirrels with rocks a good dog wouldn't do any good.

Now, you purists out there probably hunt with a 22 rifle. Not me. Not until this fall, anyway, since I traded off the shotgun. Animal rights folks can rest assured no squirrel slaughter is coming up this fall on my end.

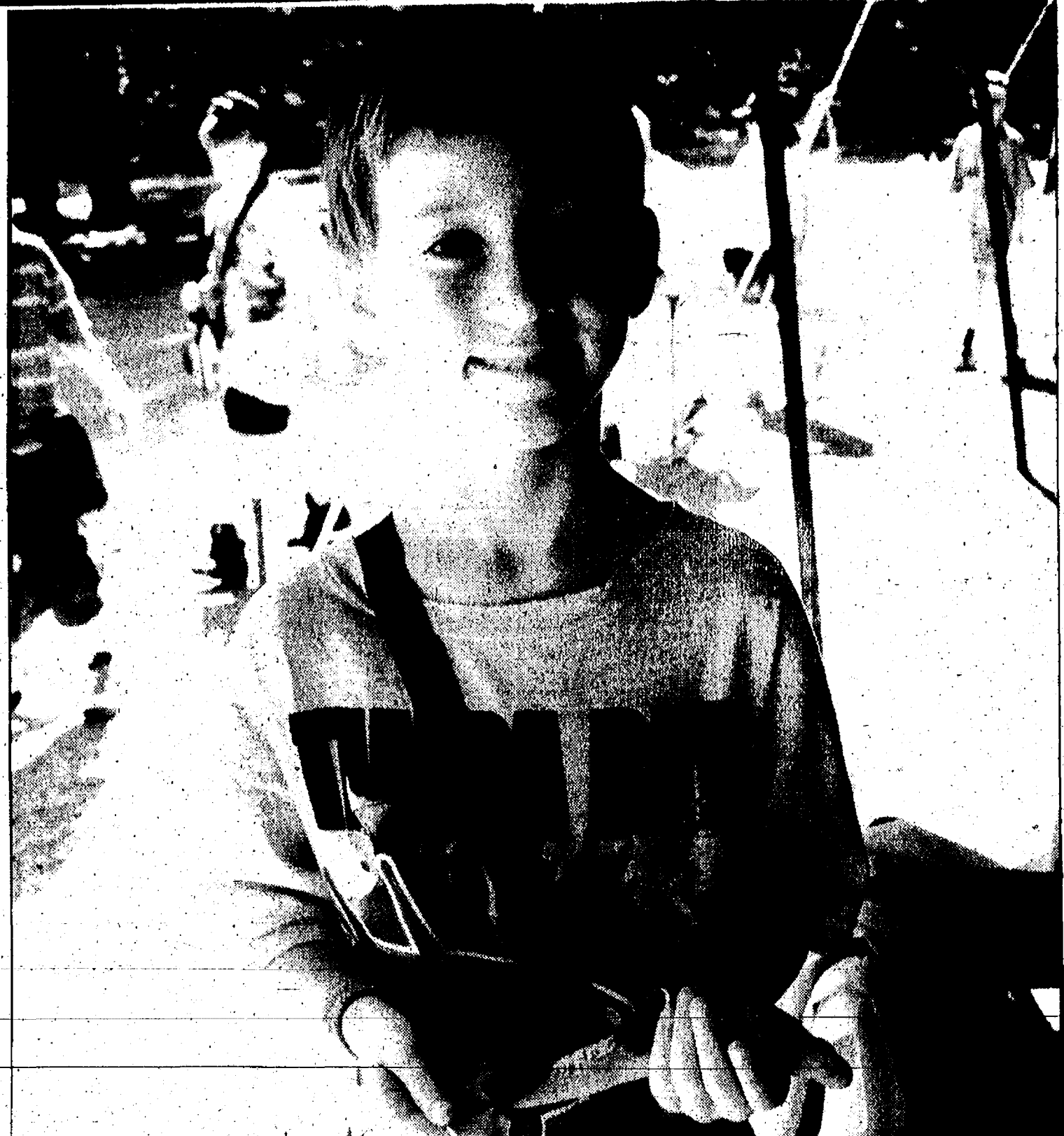
Now Frank, the man, was an avid coon hunter. And I enjoyed it, but didn't really share the same passion. But when I first acquired Frank,

the dog, I thought he perhaps could do double duty. Every morning I'd walk Frank across the street into the woods at 5:30 in the morning. It soon became apparent to me that even if the price of coonhides soared to an all time high... well the coons were safe. See, Frank's afraid of the dark. I never saw it before in my life, but take this dog into the woods when it's dark out and you'd have a better chance walkin' a 4-year-old bull away from the herd.

So, let's look at the facts here. I now have a 7-month-old Mountain Cur squirrel dog but no shotgun. I could train him to tree coon, except it appears he's still afraid of the dark. Except for the bear sighting two weeks ago in Webster Township, the bear population is pretty weak at this time. I bet he'd run deer OK except they, too, tend to scare him because of their size. Besides, the DNR and other deer hunters frown on that practice.

Good thing Frank belongs to my wife. She just wanted a house dog, anyway, so she's happy with the boy. Meantime, anyone got an old shotgun for sale?

A Fun Time at WRAP Camp



Dexter resident Joe Montibeller, 8, shows off a snake made from multicolored clay.



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Joy Wilke (right) of Chelsea helped Ben Wolpoff, also of Chelsea, tie together his frame. Wrap Camp took place from July 6-17 at the Eddy Geology Center in Waterloo Recreation Area.



Katy Martin, 8, and Kathryn Steen, 8, of Chelsea and Kara Wolter, 7, of Ann Arbor create bugs as part of WRAP Camp July 17.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

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Chelsea Representative
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NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
(734) 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
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
Meeting in Pierce Lake
Elementary School
(734) 433-0105
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 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 Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 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
(734) 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
(734) 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.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.; Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion, 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
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship at Historic Zion, 9:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour; Cook-out/potluck, 5:30 p.m.; Informal Service, 7 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
126 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake

Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, contemporary format, 7 p.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-8495
Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 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.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kirsch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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DEXTER a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 426-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, 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
(734) 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.
(734) 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: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 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
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.
Communion & pot-luck first Sundays

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy
First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 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. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
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Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

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(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
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Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

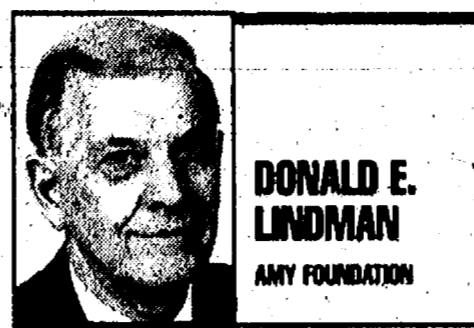
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If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

Religion vehicle for peace



CROSSROADS

There are a lot of places where peace is a problem in this world.

A historic Northern Ireland peace agreement is in many ways the beginning of a series of new problems as it fosters the hope that it is the ending of some old ones. Is the agreement worth more than the paper on which it is written? The people of Northern Ireland will have to decide that.

And the agreement on arms inspection reached with Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein — is it worth more than the paper on which it is written?

There is not even a paper to begin governing the fighting between the Israelis and Palestinians, or the Eriteans and Ethiopians, or the warring factions in the former Yugoslavia, or the popular uprisings against the dictatorial regimes in Indonesia,

Nigeria, Cambodia, and a host of other nations.

You and I can't mediate or negotiate these issues, like U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, or U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. We can't vote, like the people of Northern Ireland. In one way or another these disputes have the potential to affect all of us, yet we feel helpless to do anything but worry.

That's the bad news. The good news is that there is something we can do. We can pray.

"Big deal," some of you probably are saying. You may even be thinking about the radio preacher who assured his listeners that "Prayer changes things." The frustrated new mother, standing over the infant dressing table, shot back: "Good! See if it will change this diaper for me." Like a lot of us, she was convinced that while prayer sounds good in theory, only hands work in actual practice.

While it's true that answered prayer is a lot harder to see than a dirty diaper, there are a host of Christian believers both past and present who will testify to its power to alter the events of

life. The Bible states that "the prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective" (James 5:16 NIV).

A major influence in the downfall of Communism in East Germany was a series of prayer meetings that met regularly in four churches in Leipzig. These small groups of people praying for peace and reunification suddenly exploded into 500,000 people praying and marching in silent protest. Like the people of Israel at the walls of Jericho, they brought down the political wall and its symbol, the Berlin Wall, without using a gun, a battle, or even suffering a casualty.

Can you imagine the potential impact on our world of 200 million Americans praying unitedly and daily for peace in Ireland, or the Middle East, or eastern Africa?

"We are ambassadors for Christ," St. Paul reminded us in his second letter to the Christians at Corinth. "It is as if Christ is speaking through us, saying 'be reconciled to God.'"

And to each other. Join with me in being our own versions of ambassadors for peace.

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901.

DEATHS

GLADYS G. HUXFORD
Manchester

Age 82, died Sunday afternoon, July 19, 1998, at Arbor Hospice Residence. She was born Aug. 24, 1915, in Terre Haute, Ind. She was married to Earl Bennett and he preceded her in death in 1974. She then married Ellis Huxford and he also passed away. She was formerly employed by CBS Records in Terre Haute. Mrs. Huxford had been a resident of Manchester for two years, coming from South Bend, Ind. She moved from Terre Haute in 1974 to South Bend. She enjoyed gardening and reading. Mrs. Huxford was an artist, painting landscapes and flowers.

Surviving are her daughter, Loralie (Ronald) Overpeck of Manchester; her son, James (Carol) Bennett of York, S.C.; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Raymond McMurtie of Granger, Ind., Jack McMurtie of South Bend, Ind., Bud McMurtie of Misawaka, Ind., Genevieve Browning of South Bend, Ind., Eva May Davis of Misawaka, Ind., Joann McMurtie of Misawaka, Ind., and Dorothy Peach of South Bend, Ind. She was preceded in death by a son, Richard; and a sister, Marguerite Leslie.

Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 25 at 1 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Chuck Clemons officiating. The family will receive friends Friday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Private interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Parke County, Ind. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Arbor Hospice.

FRANK HORNE
Dexter

Age 86, died Tuesday, July 7, 1998, at Cedar Knoll Care Center. He was born Oct. 8, 1911, in Webster Township, the son of Floyd and Elsie (Ruprecht) Horne of Dexter.

He is survived by his brother, Carl A. Horne, and sister, Elsie Balmer. Mr. Horne was preceded in death by his brother, Paul Horne and sister, Wilda Holmes. He was employed for 40 years at Krogers before his retirement.

According to his wishes, cremation has taken place and no services are planned at this time. Arrangements are by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

JOHN HAMILTON HARRISON
Formerly of Sugarloaf Lake

Age 77, died Friday, July 17, 1998, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born Feb. 8, 1921, in Chattanooga, Tenn., the son of Floyd and Elsie (Plumlee) Harrison. Mr. Harrison had lived at Sugarloaf Lake since 1986 and moved to Florida in 1995. He was a retired toy salesman and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Mr. Harrison has no known survivors but many friends in the Chelsea area.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, July 23, at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Friends may call Thursday from 9 a.m. until the hour of service.

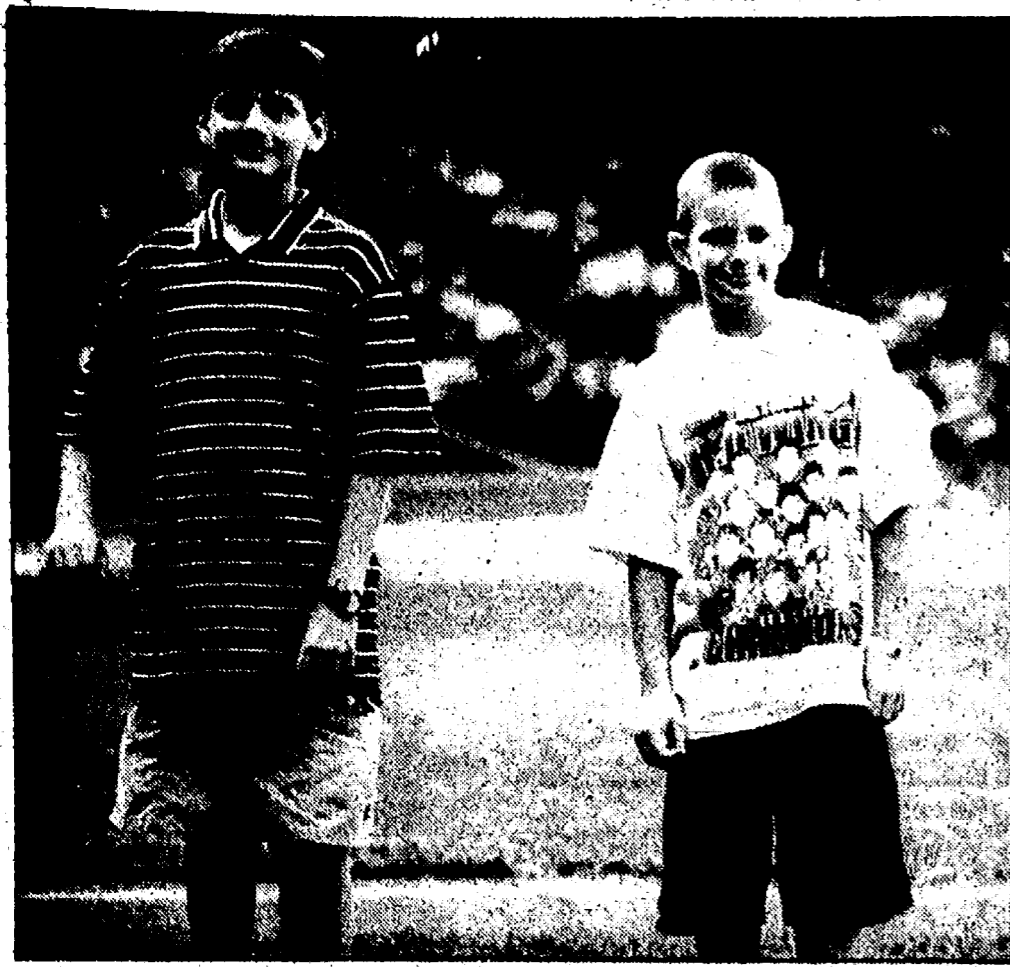


Student Photography on Display

Kyle Buchholz and Joe Daly, students at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea, participated in the "Picture Your Outdoors" program sponsored by Briarwood shopping mall. Marking its fourth year, the program puts disposable cameras in the hands of local youngsters so people can view the world through their eyes. Third-graders took on the assignment after a lesson in photography from Monte Nagler. The photographs are on display at Briarwood through Aug. 9. Buchholz photographed his sister, Sarah, near a pond at his home. Daly photographed fellow Cub Scouts and family in front of an airplane.

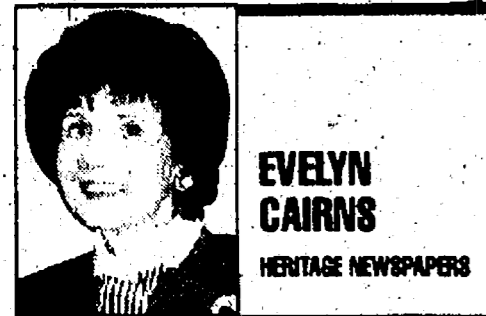


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Top Readers Honored at Tigers Game

Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society honored the top readers and fundraisers in the state who participated in the spring MS Readathon. In the left photo, Kevin Schubring of Chelsea, right, was honored for having read the most books in the state. Right, Drew Hamilton (Braves t-shirt) was one of several children recognized for having raised more than \$500. Alex Stephens of Chelsea, who didn't attend the game, was also recognized for his fundraising. The children were introduced to the crowd and their pictures were shown on the matrix board.



EVELYN CAIRNS
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

KITCHEN KORNER

You don't have to be a vegetarian to appreciate the meatless cookbooks flooding the market, and it's no surprise that a vegetarian cookbook, "Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone," by Deborah Madison, was named best cookbook of 1997 at the recent

Julia Child Cookbook Awards program in Portland, Ore.

And Mollie Katzen's outstanding "Vegetable Heaven" (review at left), which debuted last fall in conjunction with the author's PBS television series, is destined to become a best-seller. Her vegetarian, "Moosewood Cookbook" is one of the top 10 best-selling cookbooks of all time.

A number of other exceptional vegetarian cookbooks published in 1997 and two possible 1998 award contenders follow:

"VEGETARIAN COOKING FOR HEALTHY LIVING," by Mary Ter Meer and Jamie Gates' Gleason (Applesseed Press; \$17.95) — The cookbook, subtitled "An Ultra Low-Fat

Nutrition Guide for Living Well," was a finalist in the 1997 Benjamin Franklin Awards contest conducted by the Publishers Marketing Association.

Ter Meer, who was motivated to write the book after her husband suffered a heart attack, is the mother of Anne Ter Meer of Allen Park. The author is a home economist; her co-author a registered dietitian and nutritionist.

Recipes follow the guidelines of Dr. Dean Ornish, which allow only 10 percent of calories from fat daily and exclude all animal products except egg whites and nonfat dairy products.

FULLA BEANS CASEROLE
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup white vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons salt-free Spike or similar product

2 medium onions, sliced and separated

16-ounce can lima beans, drained and rinsed

16-ounce can kidney beans, drained and rinsed

16-ounce can vegetarian non-fat baked beans

16-ounce can butter beans, drained and rinsed

In saucepan, blend together sugar, vinegar, mustard and Spike; bring to a boil. Add onions, reduce heat and simmer until onions are just tender. Pour beans into a 2-quart baking dish, add vinegar mixture and stir gently. Cover and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Uncover to finish baking if beans are too juicy. Makes 8 portions.

"SICILIAN VEGETARIAN COOKING," by John Penza (Ten Speed Press; \$16.95) — The art work by Miriam Dougenis in this cookbook is mouth-watering, and so are the recipes, which are easy to prepare as well.

The author says he finds vegetarian eating most agreeable for aesthetic, health-

related, economical and ecological reasons.

This is not to say one should never eat meat or fish, he adds. Penza offers such nonmeat fare as Penne in Hot Pink Sauce, Baked Lasagna Noodles With Broccoli and Three Cheeses, Rice With Sundried Tomatoes and Roasted Peppers, Polenta With Mushrooms and Goat Cheese, and Eggplant Rolls.

A chapter on appetizers includes Sicilian Hummas and the following recipe for:

MARINATED MOZZARELLA:

8 ounces Mozzarella
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
2 tablespoons diced roasted pimiento or red bell pepper

Unless you are using little balls of cheese, cut Mozzarella into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Combine with other ingredients in a bowl, cover and refrigerate overnight. Allow to reach room temperature before serving.

"REAL VEGETARIAN THAI," by Nancie McDermott (Chronicle Books; \$11.95) — The author, who is not a vegetarian, wrote the cookbook for people who love Thai food but do not eat meat, she says.

McDermott says that she went to Thailand to teach Eng-

lish to Thai junior high school pupils and received an "education in eating, laughing, shopping, linguistics, friendship, art, agriculture, cooking, economics, conversation and enjoying life."

She writes in detail about Thai food and offers recipes for appetizers and snacks, salads, soups, curries and other main dishes, rice, noodles, sweets and drinks, plus a glossary, suggested menus and mail-order sources.

"THE VEGETARIAN TABLE: Thailand," by Jacki Passmore (Chronicle Books; \$24.95) — The author brings the flavors and traditions of Thailand to the American table in 80 authentic and distinctive recipes, many illustrated in full color photographs by Steven Rothfeld.

She has written more than 25 cookbooks, among them "Asia: The Beautiful Cookbook" and "Fire and Spice," and frequently speaks on New World food history and the new direction of Asian food.

A few of the intriguing recipes in the cookbook are Mushrooms, Peanuts and Tofu in Lettuce Rolls, Cucumber Salad with Roasted Peanut Dressing, Vegetarian Jungle Curry, Vegetable Custard Steamed in Small Pumpkins and Pineapple Fried Rice.

Michael B. Connell
08/05/71 - 07/26/93

We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new. We thought about you yesterday and days before that too. We think of you in silence, we often speak your name. All we and your picture in a frame. sake with which we will his keeping, we have you in we cried. *If love alone could would have died.* In life we we love you still. In our place no one can ever fill. It but you didn't go alone. For the day God took you



have now are the memories Your memory is our keep-never part. Good has you in our hearts. A million times *have saved you, you never loved you dearly.* In death hearts you hold a special broke my heart to lose you a part of me went with you home.

Guide to Chelsea Area Schools

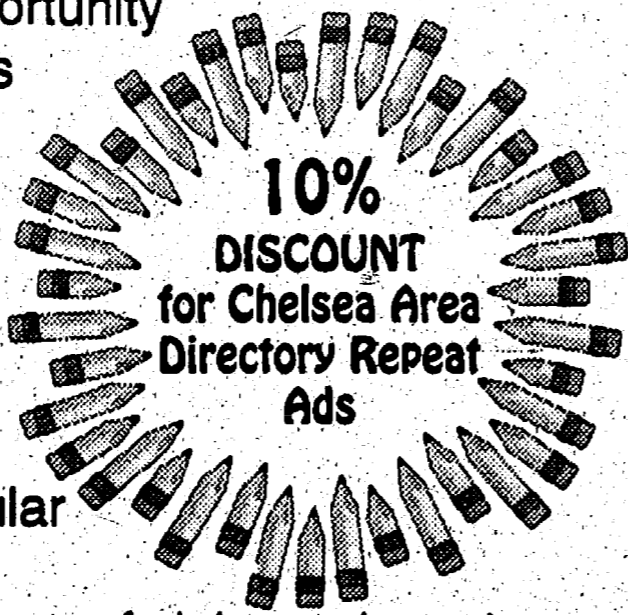
"We moved here because of the Chelsea Area Schools," has been a common phrase heard in Chelsea for many years.

As a service to the community, The Chelsea Area Schools and The Chelsea Standard are teaming up to publish a comprehensive school directory.

With guaranteed appeal to every parent of school-aged children, the directory will be a valuable advertising tool delivering your message to current residents as well as families considering a move here, for the entire school year.

Take advantage of this opportunity to show your support for what is destined to become a useful annual community publication.

The school directory will highlight information about individual schools including hours, administrative staff, extracurricular activities, sport schedules, listings of clubs and services as well as community educational support services.

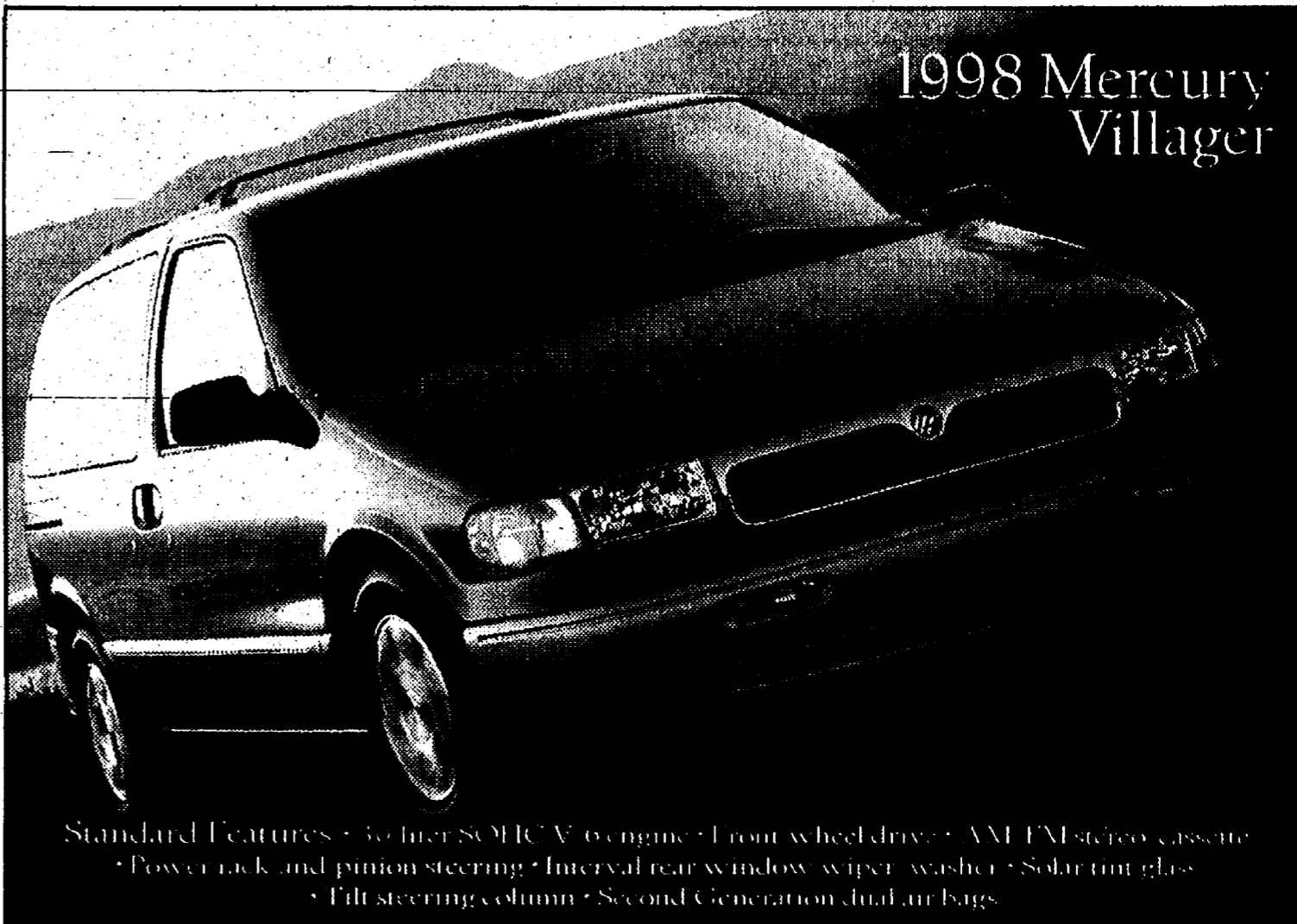


Distribution in late September will reach more than 5,000 homes within the Chelsea Area School district and will be available at all Chelsea Area Schools.

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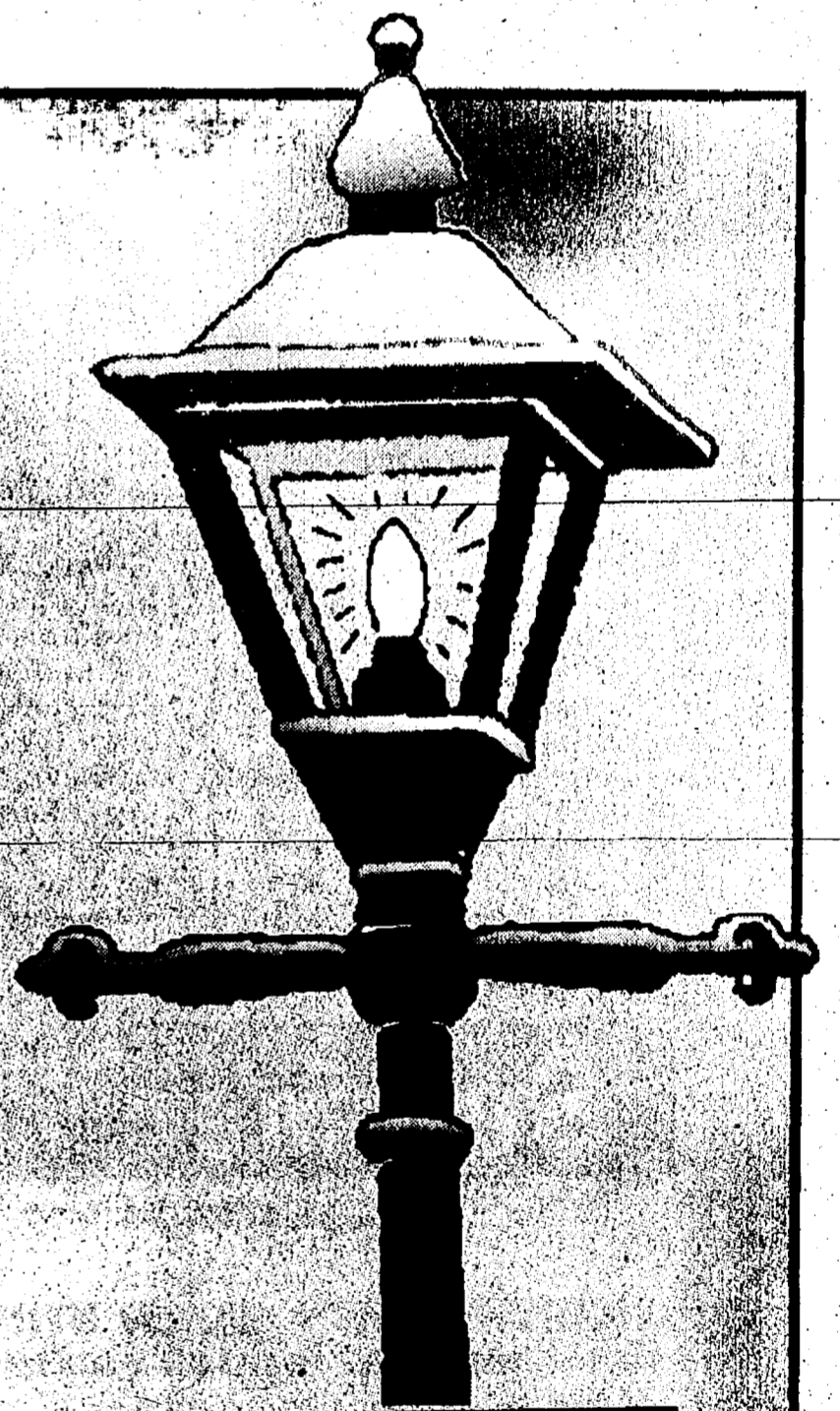
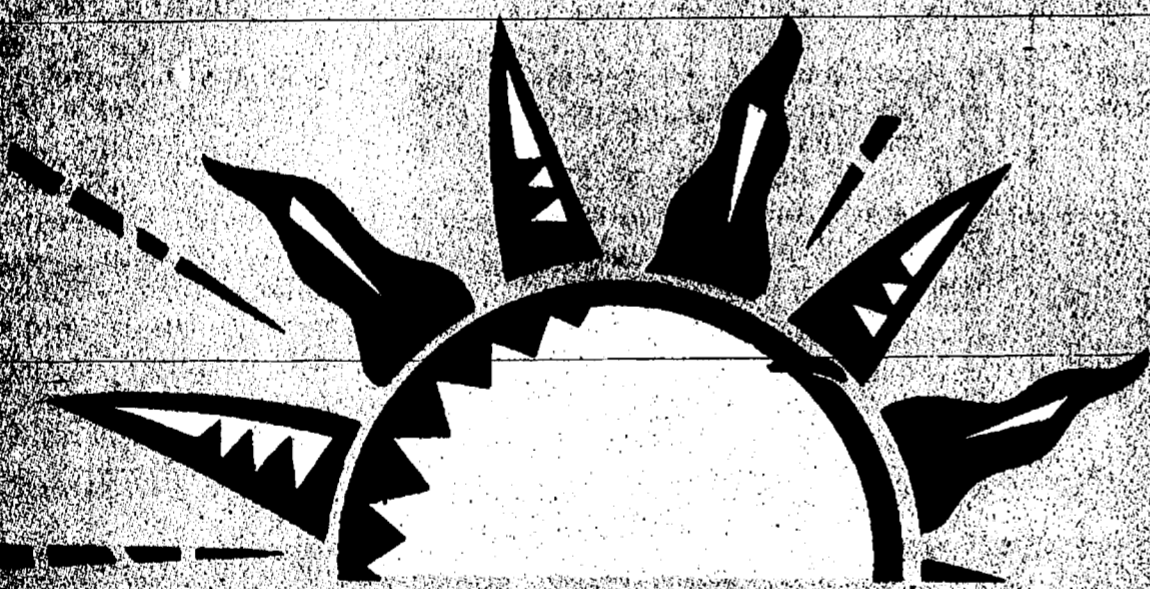
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1998



Chelsea

Summer Festival

Friday July 24th
Saturday July 25th
Uptown & Downtown

- ★ Merchant Sidewalk Sales
- ★ Crafters
- ★ Pony Rides & Portraits
- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Car Show
- ★ Motorcycle Rally
- ★ Free Shuttle Bus
- ★ Food

Chelsea talent on display at Summer Festival

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

Chelsea has certainly produced its share of home-grown talent over the years. To the residents' good fortune, many of them choose the Chelsea Summer Festival to display their abilities before their fellow natives. The festival takes place Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25.

Actually, the good fortune is two-sided. A common note among these home-grown prodigies is that performing in Chelsea gives them the special satisfaction of being able to give something back to the community that helped shape them.

Kris Bergman (Buck), class of '73, will lead a dance events on East Middle Street, Friday, 1 - 2 p.m. and on Saturday, 11:30 - 11:45 a.m. and from noon until 12:15.

Friday's performance will feature an instructional jazz routine, designed to be a dance primer for young people or adults with two left feet. On Saturday, Bergman will lead her troupe from Dance Arts Performing Ensemble & Workshop in a variety of dance exhibitions that will include ballet, tap and clogging. Saturday's routines will intertwine with the comedy capers of Zeemo the Magnificent.

Bergman became interested in dance after her cousin graduated from Indiana State University in that field. Encouraged by Bergman's praise for her hometown, the cousin opened up an instructional dance studio at, what was once, the Rebecca Lodge. Bergman worked with her cousin during its nine years of tenancy.

When her cousin relocated to

Traverse City, Bergman's experience enabled her to take over the presidency of Dance Arts of Chelsea, located in Village Plaza.

Pam Hagen (Greenleaf), class of '76, is a member of "Roots and Wings," a vocal and instrumental quartet that balances engagements between gospel music performances and "integrated thematic teaching for children."

The latter style merges music and an educational theme, such as creatures of the deep, space and the weather. Most of their repertoire, such as "Lullaby To Different Planets," consists of original compositions.

The group's name drives from an adage that states the goal of parents is to provide their children with roots and wings.

Besides Hagen, the quartet

consists of Nona Bennett, Lois Miller and Ru Knoedler. Tracey Reed, a founding member, is now restricting herself to special guest appearances.

"Roots and Wings" will perform between 1-2 p.m., Saturday, at the Chelsea Shopping Mall.

Jim Fitzsimmons, master magician, became interested in the art of illusion several years before graduating from CHS in 1980.

A mostly-forgotten TV series from '72-'73, "The Magician," which starred Bill Bixby, was the major inspiration for Fitzsimmons' current career. Bixby is, of course, better remembered for his roles in "My Favorite Martian" and "The Incredible Hulk." It is one of Fitzsimmons' greatest regrets that he was never able to meet

See TALENT — Page 5-D

Summer Festival Event Schedule

Friday, July 24

NORTH SIDE • MAIN STREET Entertainment located on East Middle St.

All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Crafters
All Day	Sight Mobile
All Day	Pony Portraits Photography & Rides
All Day	Free Shuttle Bus
All Day	Heydlauff's 70th Anniversary Sale
10:00-3:00	Children's Crafts & Games & Bake Sale
10:00-6:00	Side Car Rides-Chelsea Motorcycle
10:00-7:00	Annual Used Book Sale-Chelsea District Library
11:00-1:00	Colors The Clown
1:00-2:00	Dance Arts Academy Workshop
2:00-3:00	Jim Fitzsimmons-Magician
2:00-3:00	Paws-Detroit Tigers Mascot & Limo
5:00-9:00	Chelsea Classic Cruisers Car Show
6:00-7:00	Heather Greenleaf & Singers
7:00-9:00	Sea Cruisers-50/60 Band

SOUTH SIDE • CHELSEA SHOPPING MALL Entertainment located at the Mall

All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Chelsea Fire Truck
All Day	Free Shuttle Bus
All Day	D.J.
All Day	Chelsea Bike & Sports Shop Summer Sale
All Day	Mathew Sons Food Wagon
Noon-5:00	Amazing Castle
8:00-Noon	Chelsea Farmer Market
9:00-Noon	Carriage Rides
9:00-5:00	Uncle Bill's Pony Rides
10:00-11:00	Chelsea Kitchen Band
1:00-2:00	Heather Greenleaf-Singer
2:00-3:00	Paws - Detroit Tiger Mascot & Limo

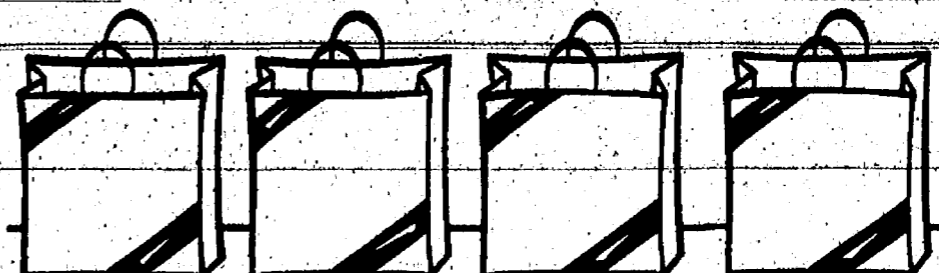
Saturday, July 25

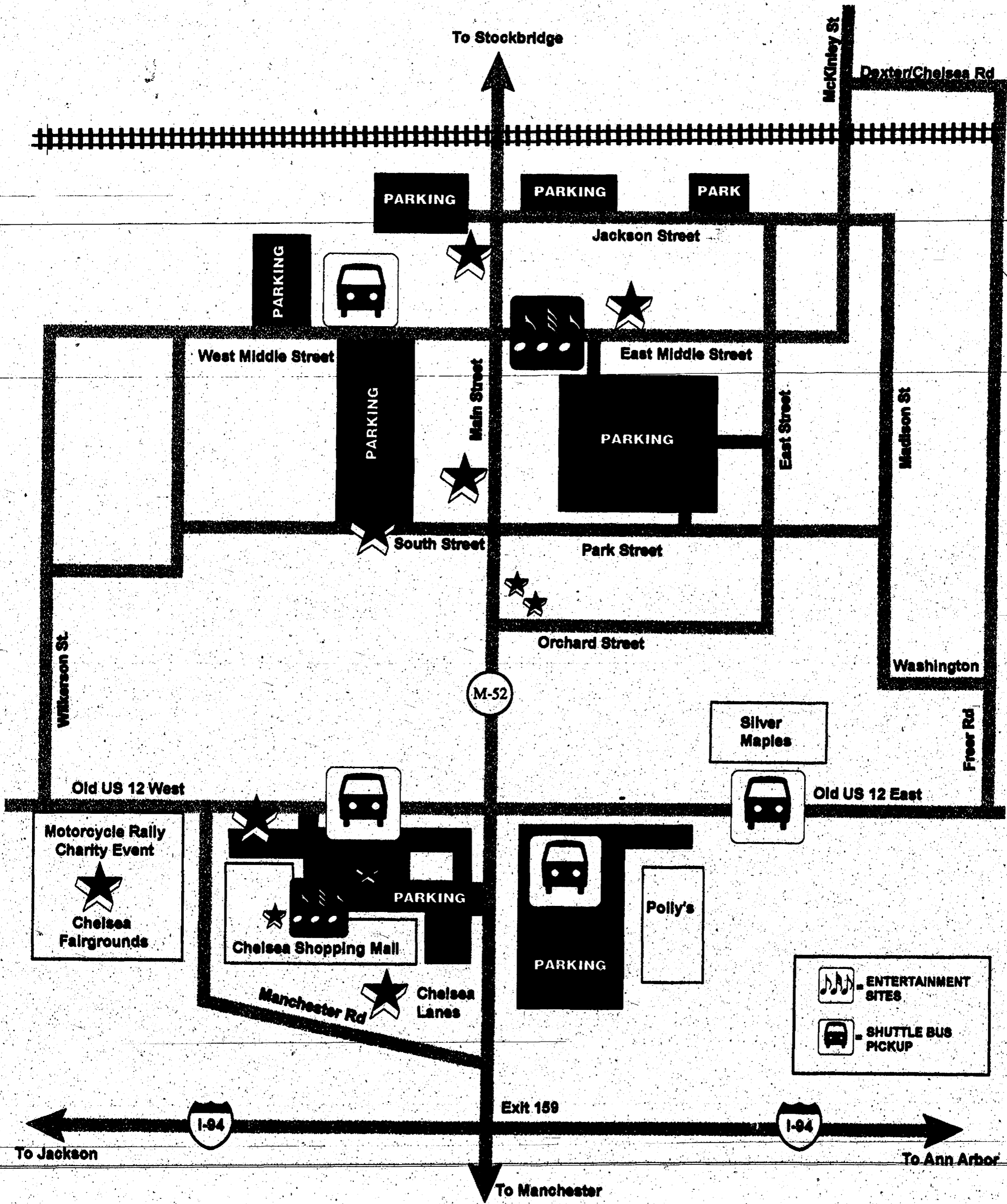
NORTH SIDE • MAIN STREET Entertainment located on East Middle St.


All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Crafters
All Day	Sight Mobile
All Day	Pony Portraits Photography & Rides
All Day	Free Shuttle Bus
All Day	Heydlauff's 70th Anniversary Sale
10:00-3:00	Children's Crafts & Games & Bake Sale
10:00-3:00	Annual Used Book Sale-Chelsea District Library
11:00-1:30	Zeemo The Magnificent Kids Show Extravaganza
11:00-11:30	the Yo-Yo Man
11:30-11:45	Dance Arts Performing Ensemble
11:45-12:00	Rotten Sneaker Contest
12:00-12:15	Dance Arts Performing Ensemble
12:15-12:30	Bubble Gum Contest
12:30-12:45	Zeemo's Magic Show
12:45-1:00	Champion Gymnastics
1:00-1:15	Yo-YO Contest
1:15-1:30	Gymnastics

SOUTH SIDE • CHELSEA SHOPPING MALL Entertainment located at the Mall

All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Chelsea Fire Truck
All Day	D.J.
All Day	Chelsea Bike & Summer Sale
9:00-4:00	Andy The Ambulance
10:00-4:00	Side Car Rides-Chelsea Fairgrounds
9:00am-11:00pm	Motorcycle Rally (Gates open at 7:00)
11:00-12:00	Colors The Clown
12:00-5:00	Amazing Castle & Children's Games
12:00-11:00	Heather Greenleaf & Singers
1:00-2:00	Roots & Wings





-  ENTERTAINMENT SITES
-  SHUTTLE BUS PICKUP

Summer Festival features new motorcycle rally

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

With proceeds going to Faith In Action, it's important to coordinator Art Farley, owner of Chelsea Motorcycle Supply, to persuade people that the Saturday, July 25 motorcycle rally at the Chelsea Fairgrounds will appeal to everyone — even to those who have never experienced the road with anything more exhilarating than a bicycle or a Volvo.

With field event names such as the "wienie bite," the "balloon toss," the "golf ball drop," the "blind triangle" and the "slow race," the public should be tipped off that these contests are designed as much for laugh-loving spectators as they are for motorcycling enthusiasts. Let's take a look at the games behind the names.

The wienie bite is a rider/passenger contest that involves a mustard-laden hot dog, pierced with a fork, and suspended from a framework. As the drivers pass under the support, the passengers, without using their hands, compete to take the biggest bite out of the saturated sausage.

As with all these field events, the motorcycle must remain in constant motion and use of the

feet is not allowed.

Using the same structure but a different prop, the balloon toss substitutes a water-filled dirigible for the drenched dog. This time, as the drivers pass under the support, their teammates toss a water-balloon over its top and attempt to catch it on the other side. The scaffold holding the balloon is raised each successive round.

For the golf ball drop, the transom is abandoned for six construction cones. Here, the passengers have their hands full with six golf balls. The drivers ride by the cones as slowly as balance permits while their partners try to place a ball on top of every cone.

The blind triangle is the first contest where the drivers' assistants are relegated to the sidelines. From there, they deliver verbal coaching. It's an important job as the blindfolded riders are attempting to steer their motorcycle from the base of a triangle to its vertex. The object is to get the front tire as close as possible to the triangle's point. Besides providing directional support, the drivers' sidekicks make sure the navigators don't fall over. More than any other field event, this one is the easi-

est in which to lose one's balance.

Finally, there is the slow race. Another individual game, the goal is to be the last one to cross the finish line.

The field events will take place in the indoor arena between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Anyone with a motorcycle is welcome to contend. The field events are sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association (District 14).

Preceding the field events, will be the West Michigan Trial Club from Hopkins, Mich., who will take a professional approach to overcoming motorcycling obstacles between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

As well as presenting wheels to watch, the rally will also provide wheels of fortune.

The 50/50 raffle will entitle one lucky winner to one-half of the take from tickets sold at a dollar apiece. As tickets will go on sale when the gate opens at 7 a.m., Farley expects that the winner's share should be at least \$200.

Another raffle has, for its prize, a Buell motorcycle, purchased at a special price from American Harley-Davidson. A lesser-publicized bonus included with the bike, is a trailer,

supplied by Nempco/Tucker Rocky of Taylor. The winner of the drawing will be announced at 9 p.m. You need not be present to win.

Providing the back beat to the bike meet will be six home-grown bands that will alternate from 10 a.m. through 11 p.m.

The entertainment will feature 45-minute performances from Fast Freddie, The Gigantics and 3 Speed. The Sea Cruisers will then rock for two hours before ceding the stage to Spakeasy and the Big Tones, who will end their two-hour gig in sounding the evening's final notes.

Appetites will be looked after by Mr. Rib and the Dexter Kiwanis pizza wagon. There will also be the traditional fair vendors hawking soft drinks, ice cream, cotton candy and the like.

The beer tent will open at noon and be staffed by the American Legion.

Farley hopes that Faith In Action will be amply rewarded for the individual service they have provided to the community, which includes a member of his own family.

Thursday, July 23, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

Page 4-D

AMA National Championship Poker Run



Sign in: 9:00 am-12:00 noon
AMA District 14 Rally Mega Points Weekend
 Abate Region 14, 7th Annual Run To Hell
 Biker Memorial & Charity Event
 Promoted by: Chelsea M/C Supply
 Saturday—July 25, 1998

Chelsea 1998 Rally



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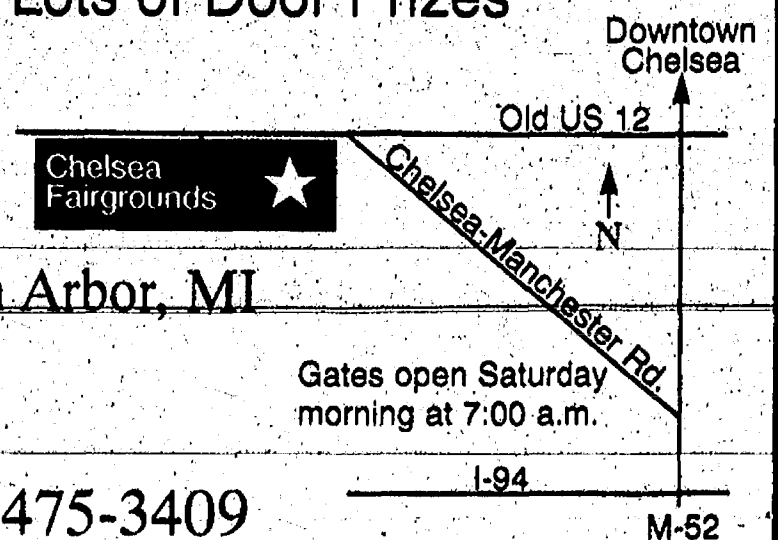
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TALENT

Continued from Page 2-D

the late actor who possessed bona fide credentials as a magician.

At the time of the show's run, Fitzsimmons began immersing himself in books and videos that unlocked the secrets of the great illusionists. Finding a schoolmate who shared his passion, Fitzsimmons teamed up with Jeff Boyer to form an eponymous act that was long a local favorite.

However, it took a few years for Fitzsimmons to feel confident enough to step out on his own and devote himself full-time to entertaining. Fitzsimmons credits his wife with giving him that important shove.

"She was my biggest supporter," recalled Fitzsimmons. "She kept on telling me, 'you have what it takes.'"

Without looking back, Fitzsimmons has since gained a state-wide reputation as well as making a splash in Las Vegas.

Fitzsimmons will perform on East Middle Street from 2-3 p.m. on Friday.

When not covered in outlandish make-up and ridiculous clothing designed to provoke mirth, "Colors the Clown" is known as Kelly Hone (Easton).

Happy in life as well as on

stage, Hone singles out CHS art instructor Kerry Kargel as an inspiration that lasted beyond her graduation in 1983. Kargel's support of her artistic talents indirectly led to Hone's realization that there were many viable forms of self-expression, including her current alter-ego.

Hone perceives her abilities to make children smile as a gift and a blessing. She is grateful that the merchants associations of Chelsea and Dexter continue to give her the opportunity, as they have several years previously, to perform for children who might not otherwise have the chance to laugh at her antics.

Second only to her love for children, Hone cites the incorporation of animals in her act as her greatest source of pride.

"I wasn't allowed to have animals as a child so, instead, I worked for the Humane Society," recalled Hone. "Now, I'm able to put on a wonderful show with horses, ponies and other animals. I can't begin to tell you how much fun that is for me."

"Colors" will be performing Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on East Middle Street and on Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Chelsea Shopping Mall.

Although graduating from CHS only two years ago, Heather

See TALENT — Page 6-D



Local magician Jim Fitzsimmons will again delight his audience with a variety of tricks. He'll be downtown on Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.



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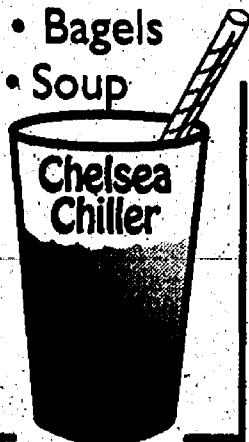
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TALENT

Continued from Page 5-D

GreenLeaf's singing abilities have already established her as a local favorite.

GreenLeaf will perform twice on Friday. Her first set will be from 1-2 p.m. at the Chelsea Shopping Center while her second will be on East Middle Street between 6-7 p.m.

Greenleaf's vocals will be supported by guitar and drums, played by two of her uncles who are members of the band "Sea Cruisers."

Rejecting grunge and rap, GreenLeaf cites her influences as Frank Sinatra, Bonnie Raitt, Bette Midler and the style of the big band era.

For the festival, GreenLeaf has rehearsed material popularized by Raitt, Sarah McLachlan and Jewel. She's also considering throwing in a oldie or two.

In the fall, GreenLeaf will attend Kalamazoo Valley College to start her on the road to becoming a pharmacist.

Appropriately, Greenleaf is learning about her future career by working at the Chelsea Pharmacy.



Children's musical act Roots and Wings will perform Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center.

You'll Find Bargains Galore at the Huge Summer Festival

Thursday, July 23, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

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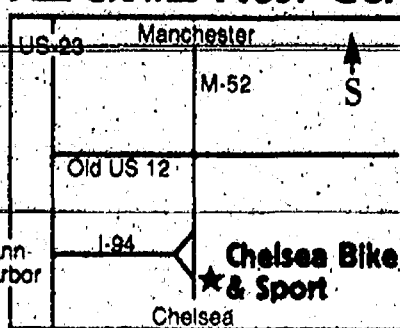
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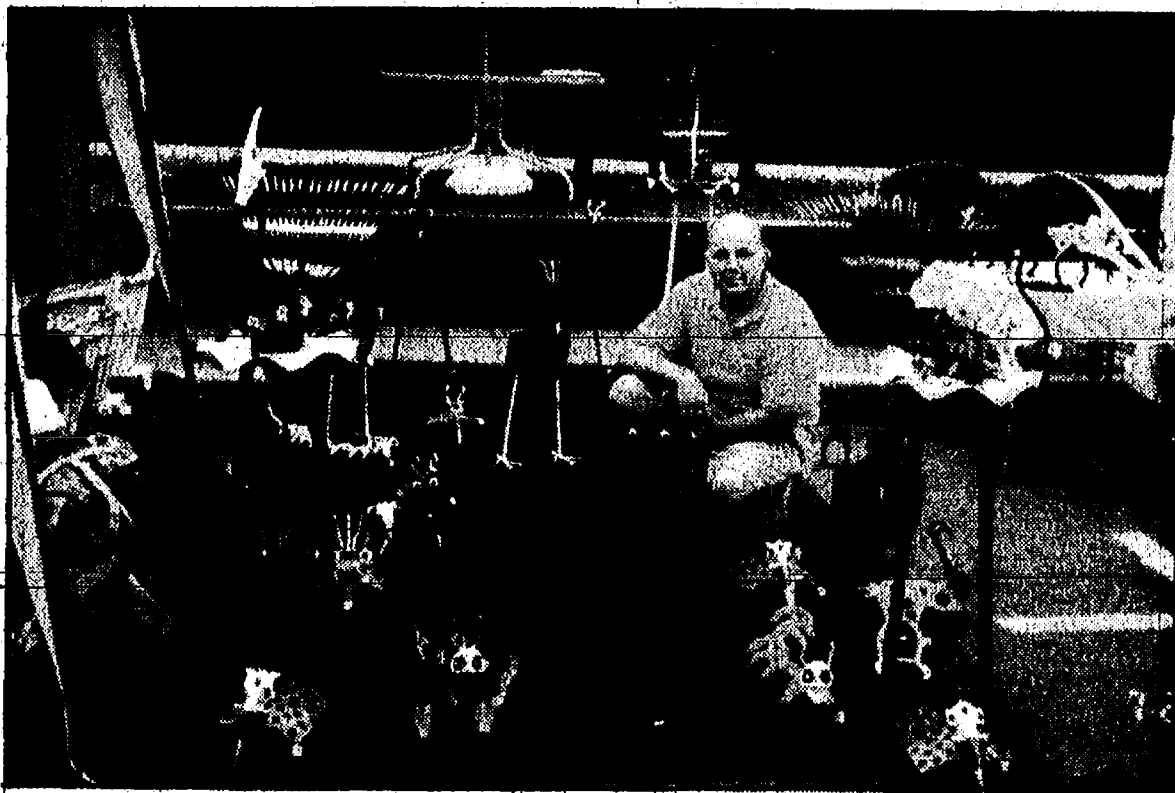
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Page 6-D



Bob Koengeter of Chelsea is one of the many local crafters to participate in the Chelsea Summer Festival

Area artisans among many at Summer Fest

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

The 1998 Chelsea Summer Festival will feature many local, gifted artisans and crafters whose quality and care in workmanship far exceed any mass marketed commercial rivals.

Sandra Sayer is one member of that guild. Sayer's booth will be on the corner of South Street and Main, next to the post office.

People of all ages and incomes will be able to find something charming and affordable among Sayer's dolls, doll accessories and wooden toys which she fashions for her in-home business, Sallie's Toy Box. The business is named after Sayer's late mother.

Sayer's best-known product is "The Name Train." This consists of an engine and caboose with each car in between being a wood block engraving of a letter in a person's name. Each unit is \$7, making it advantageous to have a name like "Bo."

Every train, regardless of length, is made from a single

wood unit to ensure that the grain is consistent. Special care is taken so that knotholes don't visually intrude or create a weak link in the chain.

As with all of Sayer's wooden toys, the final product is submerged in mineral oil to provide a non-toxic, natural wood finish that's safe for children. Another standard feature is that they all possess moving parts.

In addition to "The Name Train," Sayer also fashions automobiles, car carriers, helicopters and other models. Many of these lines were introduced by necessity to meet a specific demand.

Sayer learned the art of woodworking at a much later date than she did sewing and embroidery. Her grandmother taught her those skills when she was five years old. Today, they are essential tools for the dollmaking side of her business.

Sayer stitches together Raggedy Ann and Andy-style dolls, soft-stuffed dolls and clothing for "American Girl" and "Magic

See CRAFT — Page 8-D

Rack After Rack of Clearance Bargains...
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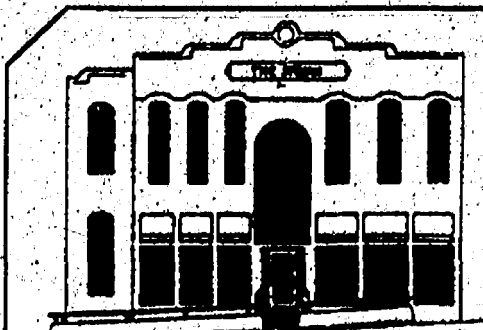
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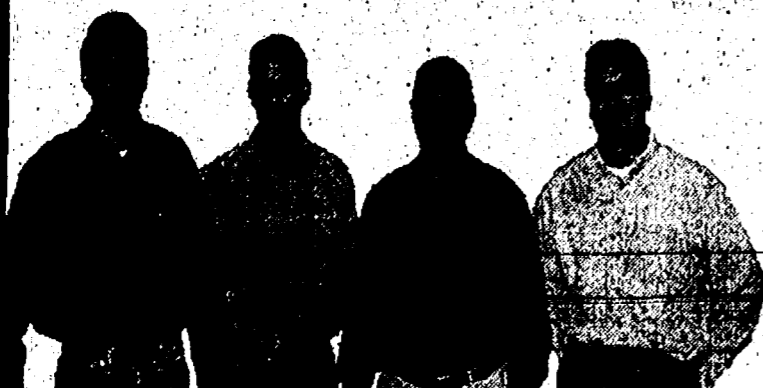
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Great Summer Festival Bargains

Chelsea merchants have some of their best bargains of the year at the Chelsea Summer Festival. Many merchants will have items on display outside their stores.

CRAFT

Continued from Page 7-D

Attic" dolls as well as "Beanie Babies." Doll-sized andirondack chairs permit Sayer to cater to both facets of her business with one product.

Sayer is proud that her Raggedy dolls feature hand-stitched embroidery on their faces and hand-knotted hair on their heads. Similar products in stores, said Sayer, have ink-stamped faces while the hair is attached by simple knitting. The former approach makes the dolls durable for repeated washings, a criterion she applies to all her doll products, while the latter helps the dolls hold up against the loving tugs of their young owners.

Sayer admits that she enjoys fashioning the dolls' features more than she does their clothing. Nonetheless, Sayer offers an extensive doll house wardrobe of period costumes reflecting the Victorian, colonial and pioneer eras, among others. While these are styled for the "American Girl" dolls, they will

fit any 18 1/2 inch figurine but not the 11 1/2 inch dolls such as "Barbie."

Sayer is happy that her products range in price from 50 cents to \$45. This allows everyone to walk away happy, said Sayer.

For 50 cents, a child can buy an article of clothing for a "Beanie Baby" or, with a slightly larger bite into their allowance, buy a wooden car.

"I love to see a child smile," said Sayer. I love doing this. I really, really do."

"Painstaking" is the best word to describe the effort that Kerry Kargel puts into the making of his miniature copper sculptures of animal wildlife.

Kargel's hand-chiseled and hand-painted figurines are depicted in a simulation of the animals' natural habitat. A wood duck, for example, is placed amid lily pads and a tree stump.

Rather than relying on photographs for models, Kargel thoroughly researches his subjects, often first-hand, to make his carvings exactly realistic. He has gone so far as to raise

See CRAFT — Page 9-D

Thursday, July 23, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

Page 8-D

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Root For The Tigers

Paws, the Detroit Tigers mascot, will visit with children in Chelsea on Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. He'll split his time downtown and at Chelsea Shopping Center.

CRAFT

Continued from Page 8-D

ducks and pheasants merely to observe their movements.

Kargel is knowledgeable of the different colorings an animal can take on at a particular time of the year. Kargel takes care that the seasonal setting is appropriate to his subjects' hues.

Preferring quality over quantity, Kargel never carves over 500 units of any particular creature, always setting aside the first one for himself. This year's featured fauna will be a robin, a swallow, a grosbeak and a pheasant rooster in flight.

Kargel has participated in Chelsea's summer vending events since their inception over 20 years ago. They are currently the sole outlet for his craft.

Kargel shuns other shows because much of his satisfaction is derived the community involvement and the opportunity to meet local people.

Also, Kargel intends this aspect of his life to remain a hobby. Kargel's main vocation is as an art instructor and wrestling coach at Chelsea High School. To expand his sideline, said Kargel, would only lead to frustration if production goals could not be met.

Kargel's sculptures are generally priced between \$15 and \$25.

Shoppers can visit Kargel's stall at the corner of Main and South Street, next to the court building.

While not quite spinning dross into gold, Robert Koengeter does take used lawn and garden tools and old farm machinery and recycle them into "Country Critters."

With Koengeter's metallic make-overs, a chipping hammer can become a mosquito, a rake can be transformed into a road-runner and a cherry bomb muffler can change into Bart Simpson on a skateboard.

Koengeter believes that his and his son's welding abilities, combined with his wife Dee's finishing skills, create a durable product intended to last for many years.

Koengeter's hobby started out as a one-shot present to his wife. They then decided that the idea provided unique gifts for friends and relatives. The next, logical progression was offering them to the general public.

While some of Koengeter's transmutations are designed to hold pottery, all of his creations serve as attractive, amusing conversation pieces for the garden, lawn or patio.

Look for Koengeter somewhere along Main Street, his exact location being unconfirmed.

Bill Darwin is the only featured, local artisan whose craft is a full-time occupation. Darwin owns Darwin's Stained Glass Studio, 9080 Beeman Road. Darwin is assisted by his wife, Marsi, and his mother, Jo Anne.

Darwin's output includes custom-made Tiffany lamps, entry doors, side lights and kitchen cabinet inserts.

All of Darwin's designs are original and he resists the temptation to glean inspiration from trade publications.

Demand for Darwin's work is such that, at times, his studio lights are burning 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

Darwin was 16 years old when he began learning the trade from his grandfather. After apprenticing with him for eight years, Darwin was ready to take over the business.

In the last three years, Darwin has restored old slot-machines as a sideline. A vintage, 1933 one-armed bandit will be featured at the festival.

Darwin can be found at the corner of Main and South Street, right next to Kargel. But, tread lightly in the area. A Tiffany lamp that Darwin has been working on since November and priced at \$7,200, will be one of his displays.

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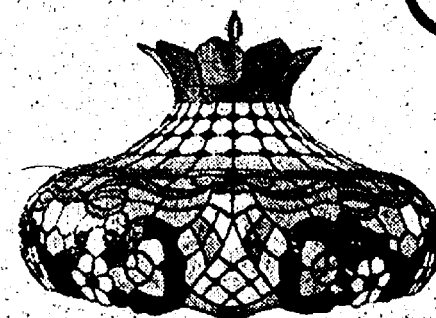
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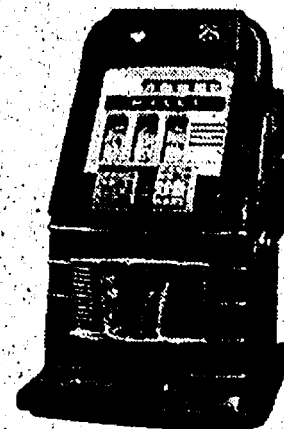


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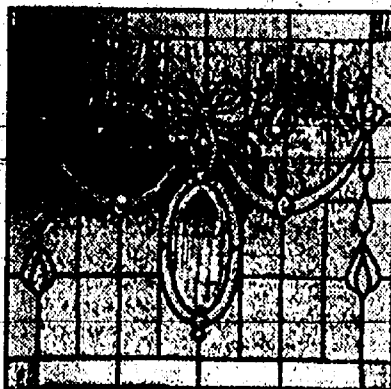
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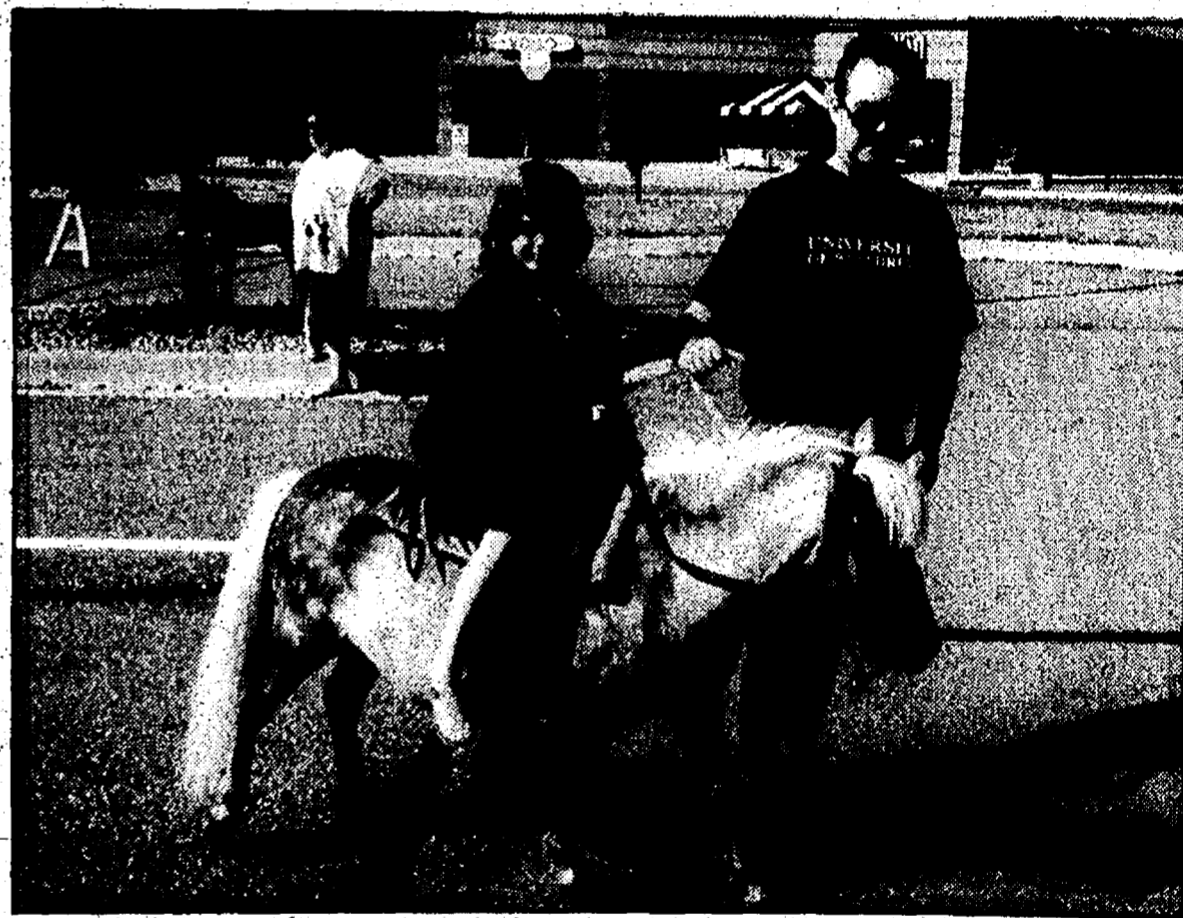
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Pony Portraits Are a Hit

Children can have their photos taken on a pony at the Summer Festival, all day, both days.



Pony Rides

Uncle Bill will provide pony rides on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center.

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Page 10-D

Used Book SALE

Fri., July 24 • 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat., July 25 • 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

\$1.00 Hardcover
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Classic Car Show Set Friday

Chelsea Classic Cruiser will hold its annual classic car show on Friday downtown from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Car buffs will have a chance to see vintage autos from all eras.



Library To Sell Used Books

Chelsea District Library will have its annual used book sale both Friday and Saturday at the library downtown as part of the Summer Festival. Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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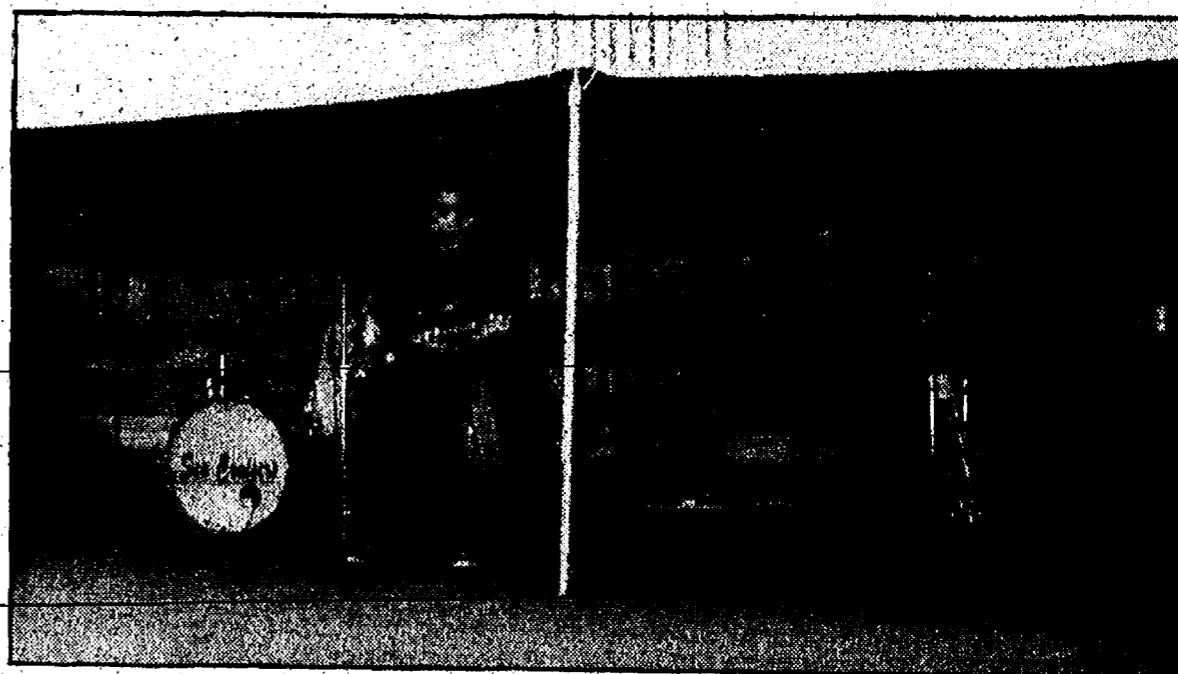
Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 am to 8:30 pm • Tuesday & Wednesday
9:30 am to 6 pm • Saturday 9:30 am to 5 pm • Sunday 12 noon to 5 pm

475-8621 or
1/800/482-3650



GreenLeaf To Perform

Chelsea's own talented songbird Heather GreenLeaf will perform Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. downtown, and Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center.



Dance to the Sea Cruisers

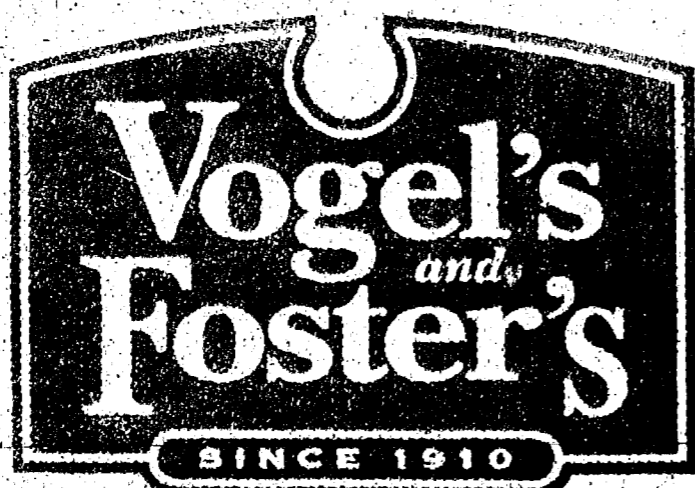
If you like '50s and '60s oldies, don't miss the Sea Cruisers on Friday downtown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, July 24-25

Sidewalk Celebration

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Chelsea youth creates new logo for Summer Festival

The official logo of the newly named Chelsea Summer Festival was designed by 17-year-old John Pobojewski.

Consisting of a sunrise, a lamp post, lettering and graphics, the logo will appear on T-shirts and in other promotional contexts.

Pobojewski, a recent graduate from Chelsea High School, had his design selected from more than a dozen other con-

tributors who were commissioned by the Chelsea Merchants Association through Chelsea High School instructor Kerry Kargel's studio art class.

Pobojewski, himself, contributed about nine designs for consideration. Two were earmarked for special consideration.

Kargel described Pobojewski as a very talented student, a great artist and an ambitious pursuer of extra-curricular activities.

Indeed, Pobojewski's outside interests display a consummate artistic sensibility that extends beyond illustration.

Pobojewski was involved in the CHS orchestra, jazz band, marching band and lent his talents to the pit orchestra for three musicals.

Pobojewski will attend Northern Illinois University in the fall. He will pursue studies in graphic design and music performance.

The Chelsea Merchants Association has shown their appreciation by awarding Pobojewski a check for \$25 as well as a T-shirt that will bear his creative imprint.

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