

The Chelsea Standard

NEWSSTAND
75¢
PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 10 Chelsea, Michigan August 6, 1998 28 Pages Plus 8 Page Tab This Week



Council moves toward crisis power plan

Chelsea Village Council voted to move forward with a study of village power needs in an emergency. The move was prompted by a power outage caused by the recent storms that knocked out power to the police department and other village offices.

Current plans are to study putting in natural gas generators at the police and fire departments, the water pumping station and water tower, the department of public works, the electrical garage, and the administration building. The council voted to allocate \$5,800 for the study, which will determine how much power is needed at each site.

Council buys new pump station

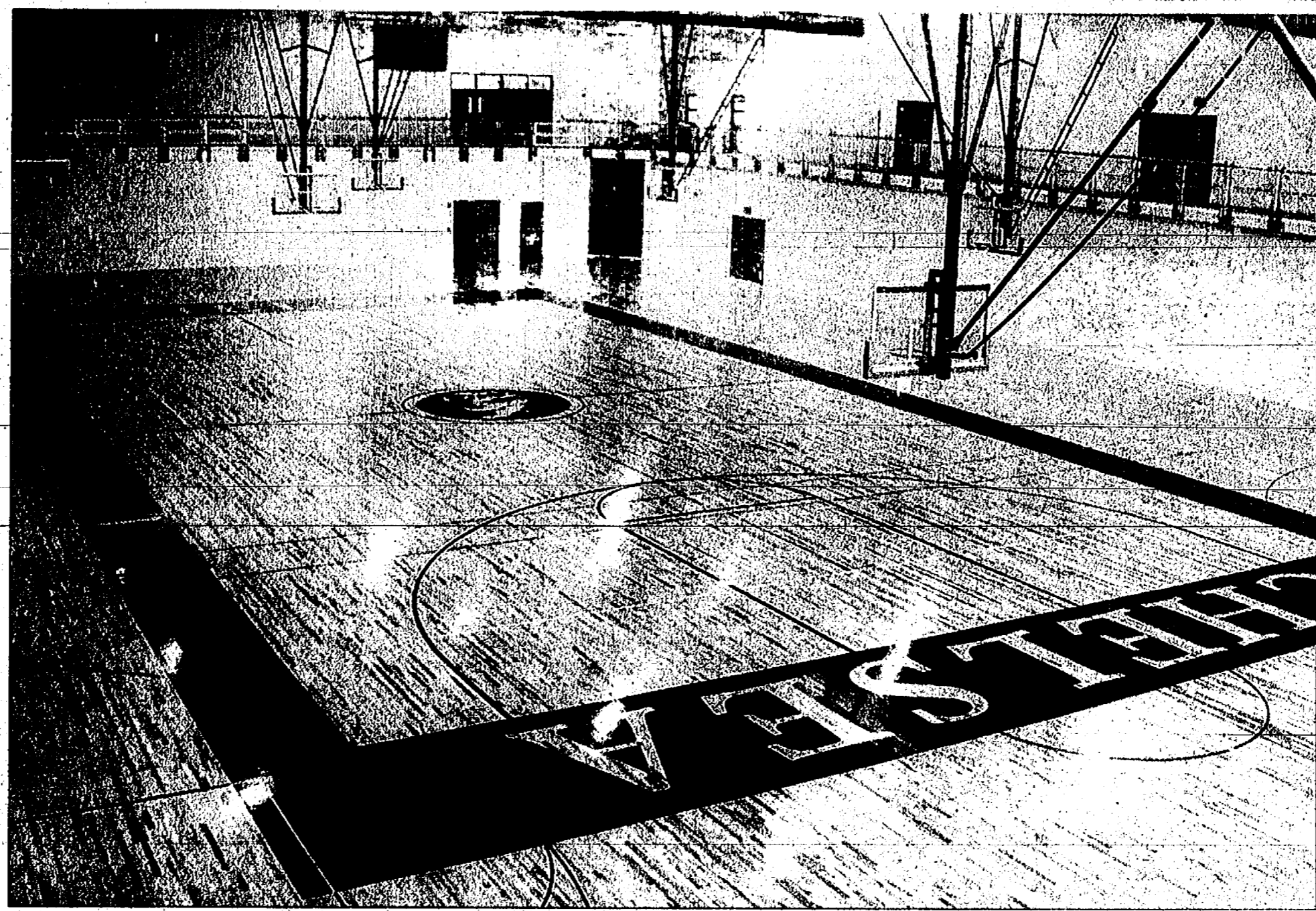
The Village Council spent \$124,575 on a new pump station for the sewer plant July 29, awarding a contract to Bailey Excavating Inc.

The pump station will take sewage from the north side of Lett's Creek across the water and into a main that leads to the wastewater treatment plant. Village Manager Jack Myers said the station is necessary to clean up the connection that serves the north part of the village.

Council appoints DDA director

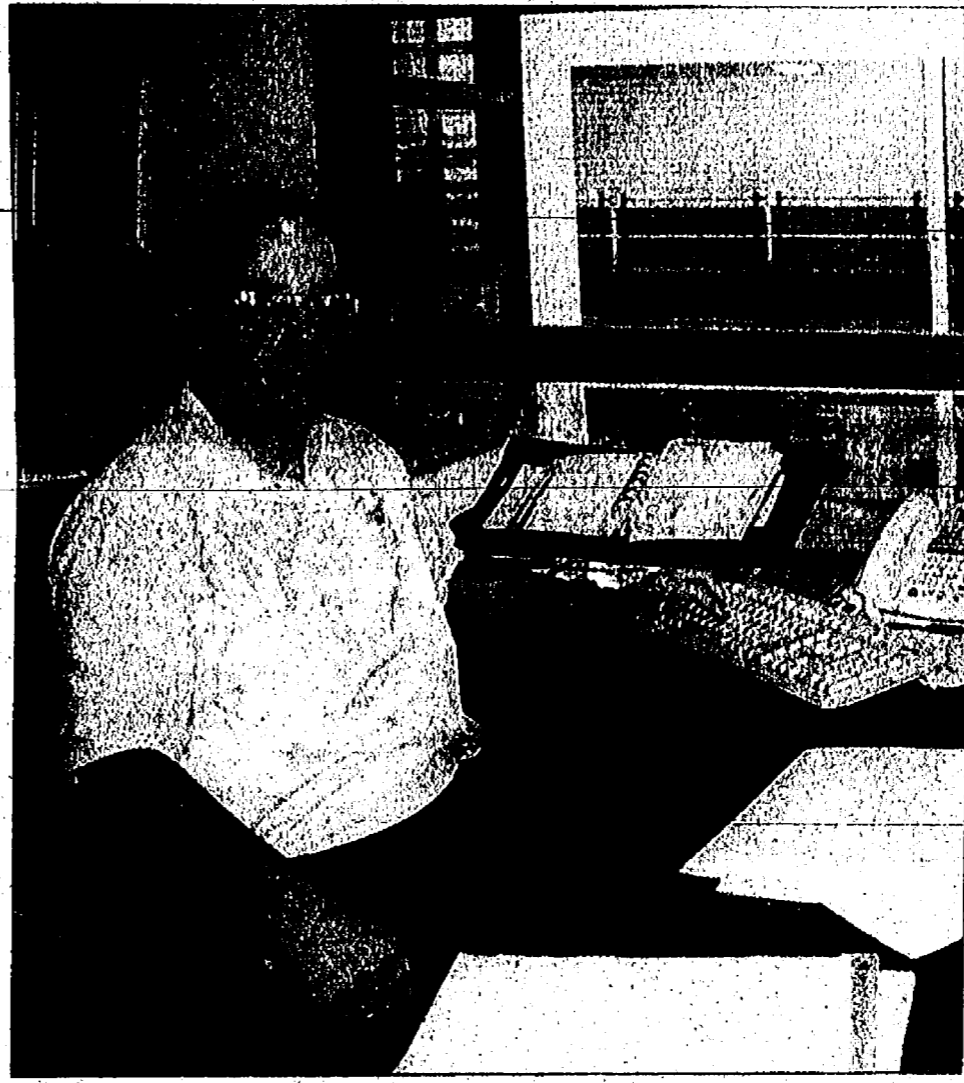
Village Council appointed Ann Feeney the first executive director of Chelsea Downtown Development Authority in a 3-2 vote. Trustees Jim Myles and Carol Rauschenberger voted against the appointment.

Myles questioned the appointment on the grounds that the DDA had discussed only a secretary position at previous meetings. Rauschenberger wanted to ensure the position had appropriate qualifications for the position was allowed. Feeney will receive \$20 per hour of work on a limited basis. She resigned from the DDA board to take the position.



One Month To Go for CHS

It's the home stretch for the new Chelsea High School as crews put the finishing touches on the 227,000-square-foot, \$28 million building. There's still work to be done, but school officials expect to open the doors for students on time and host an open house toward the end of the month. Pictured above is the gym, which is on its last coat of sealant. Principal Ron Mead sits at his desk (right) that overlooks the commons area. Below, crews work to get grass growing in the courtyard in the back of the building.



Industry project slated for land

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council had a contentious vote July 28 on whether to allow Lekrem Associates to buy a parcel of land from the village in the industrial park. The village had given BookCrafters Inc. the right to consider the land for six months, but the right to first refusal expired in April.

After Trustee Brian Cashman voted against the sale, Trustee Carol Rauschenberger's abstention sealed the vote's failure because it required a two-thirds acceptance. All five attending council members then voted to bring the sales agreement back in front of the council at the next meeting if BookCrafters was not interested in the land.

BookCrafters President Gary Davis said June 31 that he was not interested in the land, which lies just north of the company's current facility. Davis said he had considered buying it in the time they were allotted, but decided against it because it didn't fit the company's future needs.

Davis said his intention had been to consolidate operations from Buchanan Street into the industrial park location, but found that the land under consideration would not accommodate the extra capacity. The land also was in the wrong position for the company's production.

"As we lay out our manufacturing facilities, we found that given its location we would have an L-shaped manufacturing plant," Davis said. "We pretty much need a linear flow through our plant, so we decided it wouldn't work for us."

BookCrafters' decision not to buy the parcel puts the company in somewhat of a space crunch, Davis said. The book-

See BOOKCRAFTERS — Page 2-A

New Rep. will come from Dexter

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Two longtime Dexter-area residents, Democrat John Hansen and Republican Julie Knight, won their respective parties' nominations for state representative in Tuesday's primary and will square off in the District 52 general election race come Nov. 3.

As a principal and superintendent for Dexter School District, Hansen said he has known Knight for many years, and has had a hand in educating her four children. Hansen said having two Dexter candidates will put give the local area some recognition.

For her part, Knight said she is looking forward to the race against Hansen.

"For the last few months we've been joking, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have two Dexterites in the race,'" Knight said. "I think we'll both run clean campaigns."

Knight credits her win in the

primary to a timely and well-planned campaign. She said she and her staff got out to meet the community face-to-face, which helped garner support for her cause.

Knight said her next step is to regroup for the next leg of the election. Though she is from a more rural area, she said she expects to get some support from Ann Arbor Republicans going into the November elections.

"Living out in the rural areas really gave me the grassroots support that I needed to win the primary," Knight said. "But I expect the Ann Arbor area will team with me to regain Republican control of the seat."

Hansen said his support in the primary came in large measure from the public education community. Because of his long service in Dexter Schools, he suspects educators backed him in the polls.

"I would guess that a lot of my

support came from public education," Hansen said. "That's my history. Anyone who happens to know me, knows me through public education."

Hansen said he would spend the next few days resting for the next part of the campaign. Since he has never made a run for public office before, he said he wants to get advice on where to proceed. Now that he has the sanction of his party, he expects the next few months to be filled with talking to voters and maintaining his winning strategies.

"You do these things one day at a time," Hansen said. "I need to get some good advice from people who have been down this path."

"There's a whole lot more speaking engagements for a general election, more opportunity to talk. I've achieved legitimacy as a candidate after receiving the nomination, so I'll seek council from my own

See ELECTION — Page 3-A

4-H Honors



Hilary Herrst of Chelsea won fifth place for her individual market pigs. A member of Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Herrst is a seventh-grader at Beach Middle School. She was among many local youth to participate in the 4-H Youth Show last week.

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Exchange student revisits Chelsea and old friend

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Trustee Richard Rigg quits; Joe Merkel to take seat

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Woman finds lost brother after 77 years

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Five Guys Named Moe will perform Sunday at Pierce Park.

Moe quintet to be featured at summer concert series

The free Summer Concert Series, presented by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Center for the Performing Arts (CCDA), will present "Five Guys Named Moe" this Sunday, Aug. 9 at Pierce Park.

The accomplished quintet offers a lively show from old jazz instrumentals to western swing to be-bop. Chelsea board "Counterpoint" a local favorite, will be the opening act. In addition, "Colors The Clown" will be strolling

through the crowd performing her tricks and entertaining the kids.

The concessions have been moved to the north side of the park near the Chelsea Hospital drive for easier accessibility. There will be food available from C.A.R.T., Cottage Inn Pizza, Chelsea Music Boosters and What's The Scoop.

This year's series is sponsored by *The Chelsea Standard*, *The Ann Arbor News*, Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Retirement Community, Chelsea Milling/Jiffy Mixes, Pierce Lake Village Condominiums, Chelsea Community Hospital, Palmer Family Ford, The Meadows At Silver Maples, Village Place Condominiums, and Susan Jacobs & Company.

For more information contact the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce for a recorded message of show dates and times at (734) 475-1145. The show goes on rain or shine.

Trustee Rigg resigns from council for personal reasons

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council formally accepted the resignation of Trustee Richard Rigg July 29 at the regularly scheduled council meeting. Rigg sent a brief letter to the council July 17 stating only that he was leaving for personal reasons as of July 20.

Rigg declined to say anything further Monday except that he hadn't anticipated the resignation so soon after his election in March. Rigg was elected to his third term in the most recent poll.

"Certain things came up sooner than I thought, and things weren't resolving, so I did what I did," he said about his resignation.

Rigg was a vocal proponent on the council of implementing a fire authority to include the village and surrounding townships. He worked with an advisory board to put together an agreement that was distributed to council members for comment May 12.

Rigg said he resigned from the advisory panel about two months ago, and he will not be involved in the final days of the agreement.

Rigg's replacement on the council will be longtime Trustee Joe Merkel, who lost his seat on the council to Trustee Carol Rauschenberger. Merkel came in four votes shy of Trustee Frank Hammer to lose his seat.

The council voted 5-0 to appoint Merkel to the open seat. Trustee Jim Myles said he was voting for Merkel because he had received the next number of votes in the election and was willing to serve again on the council.

Merkel will serve until the next council election, at which time Rigg's seat will be up for election again, according to Village Manager Jack Myers. The winner of that election will serve only one year in order to keep the staggered terms of the trustees.

Rigg's resignation left a void on the committee overseeing construction of the village offices. Trustee Jim Myles was appointed to replace Rigg to ensure proposals for renovations were adequate and complete.

The village also voted to go ahead with finding prices for a new pickup truck for the water department. Superintendent Dan Rosentreter told the



Richard Rigg

council that the department's 16-year-old truck has been grounded and needs to be replaced. Trustee Frank Hammer suggested Rosentreter look into getting a truck at auction.

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts has been granted tax-exempt status for what used to be St. Mary's School. The village voted unanimously to grant the status.

The council voted to proclaim Sept. 19 Beach Sweep Day in Chelsea. The proclamation urges residents to clean up shorelines along lakes and streams to ensure they remain secure.

Local bank certified for Year 2000

After several weeks of extensive analysis and review, the Information Technology Association of America (ITAA) has issued a Year 2000 Certification for the Kirchman Corporation relative to its development of processing software of more than 1,000 banks worldwide, including Chelsea State Bank.

The Year 2000 date change can affect any system that uses computer software programs or computer chips. Banks and financial service firms use computer systems to perform financial calculations, track deposits and loan payments, transfer funds and make direct deposits.

Computer software is also used to run security systems, vaults, communication networks and other essential bank equipment. Because of their reliance on these systems, banks and financial service firms of all sizes are placing great emphasis on making sure their systems are ready for the Year 2000 date change.

"We manage huge amounts of data electronically," said Chelsea State Bank president John K. Mann. "It's extremely important that we handle the

transition from 1999 to 2000 smoothly, and that our customers be assured that we will do that."

"Dimension software from Kirchman is a critical part of

our Year 2000 plan" Mann said. "We are fortunate in that comprehensive tests of Dimension have been completed and reviewed to our satisfaction."

BOOKCRAFTERS

Continued from Page 1-A

maker has used all the space in its current facilities, and currently is moving equipment back and forth to finish certain jobs, which wastes production time and raises costs.

Davis said as the company continues to expand, it will have to look for land elsewhere in the village or in outlying areas. He said the company is in the early planning stages of finding new land and he expects to have more concrete ideas in about six months.

"We like Chelsea," Davis said. "We'd like to figure out how to make everything work."

"We haven't started looking for available land, and I can't even tell you what's in the area. Our preference is to find somewhere near Chelsea to disrupt our employees and

neighbors as little as possible."

Lekrem Associates has offered \$60,000 for the parcel and has put down \$1,000 of the purchase price to hold the land. According to a memorandum to the council from Village Manager Jack Myers, the land is valued at \$59,700. Myers said the purchase agreement will come up again at the next council meeting.

Pat Merkel, managing partner of Lekrem, said the land is intended to be used for light industrial use. He said current plans are to build an industrial condominium consisting of six 4,000-square-foot spaces housed in one building.

First off, however, Lekrem will have to wait for the village to lift a moratorium on development. Merkel also said he would like to save the barn on the property by having it carted off the land.

But Merkel said he hoped to make use of the parcel soon. "It's such a nice lot, that we felt that something ought to be done with it," Merkel said.

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1998-99 Directory

Guide to Chelsea Area Schools

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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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Local youth garner awards at 4-H show

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Ask most 4-H kids why they joined the organization and, depending on how old they are, they usually can't remember. The younger ones will say their parents or a friend had some influence.

But ask them why they have continued and they will all tell you it's because of the friendships they develop, their love of animals and the prizes they garner during the annual 4-H Youth Show.

A year of hard work and dedication paid off last week for many local youth as they participated in the event at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds near Saline.

Heather Duncan, a sophomore at Dexter High School, grabbed two Best of Show awards for Best Original Structure and Best Candy. She created out of clay a replica of the Titanic, a 40-hour project, and made hand-filled and hand-dipped truffles.

"For a small group of people we did very, very well," said Barb Duncan, Heather's mom and leader of Critters and Crafts 4-H Club.

"It's a competition here but it's not like there is one winner and everyone else is a loser," she said. "I think that's nice. Everyone is a winner in their own right."

With just three members in their club, Critters and Crafts also grabbed honors in poetry, nonfiction story and pocket pets, among other categories. Member Channon Mason of Stockbridge won a blue ribbon for her educational exhibit on rabbits, Best of Breed Senior for her satin rabbits and she won Intermediate Showmanship in rabbits.

Mason, 14, did well in crafts and baking, as well.

"Channon is very talented with her craft work," Duncan said. "She makes beautiful hand-sewn items and her crocheting is exceptional."

"There are loads of kids who get recognized for all kinds of things here. Everyone gets a feeling of accomplishment and everyone has a way

of expressing themselves."

Scott Baldus, a seventh-grader at Mill Creek Middle School, expresses himself with pigs. He got Reserve Champion Market Pair, the second highest honor.

Baldus and his brother, Craig, a sixth-grader at Dexter's Wylie Middle School, are second-generation 4-H'ers. They have been members of Blue Ribbon Livestock Club for the past four and three years, respectively. The club is run by their grandparents, Barb and Bill Baldus. Both conceded that there was some family pressure to continue the 4-H legacy.

"My parents thought it would be a good idea because my dad did it as a kid," Scott Baldus said.

Every year, the boys' father and uncle pick out eight of the best pigs on Barb and Bill Baldus' pig farm in Webster Township. From the eight, four are selected to be raised by the brothers.

"My dad knows a lot about pigs," Scott Baldus said. "So, if there are any bumps or deformities they don't take it."

Both boys care for the pigs by cleaning their pens, feeding them and walking them. The 4-H Youth Show is where it pays off for them.

"I like it because I usually place pretty good," Craig Baldus said.

This year, Craig Baldus and his pigs got the esteemed Reserve Grand Champion, Best Homegrown and Best Showmanship awards. During his first year of showing, Baldus grabbed third place in Show-

manship and Grand Champion Pair his second year.

But neither brother wants to make a living as a farmer when they grow up. Both are saving their fair proceeds for college.

Sam Cares, an eighth-grader at Mill Creek Middle School, has aspirations of farming. 4-H is helping him gain the knowledge and experience he will need. Over the years, he has shown pigs, chickens and cattle. Chickens have garnered him the most recognition, so far. He has placed first in Showmanship with them.

When he gets older, Cares said he wants to raise cows on a farm. Cares is keeping the heifer he raised this year to start his own herd.

Like Cares, Nick Norton, an eighth-grader at Pinckney Middle School, wants to farm. He also has aspirations of becoming a veterinarian and 4-H is helping him learn more about animal health and care.

Norton's talent has been rewarded over the years. Last year he won Grand Champion Heaving Production Pen and Reserve Champion Overall

Production Pen for his chickens.

Like Norton, Hilary Herrst wants to become a veterinarian when she gets older. That's why the Chelsea seventh-grader joined Rogers Corners Herdsmen four years ago.

"I am interested in a lot of animals and I am thinking about being a vet," she said. "I love to work with big animals."

Her favorite animals to show are pigs and cows. This year, she grabbed fifth place in Individual Market for her pigs.

"This year was OK but I would have liked to done better," she said.

In the past, Herrst has captured blue ribbons for her pigs and won awards in Junior Showmanship for her steer.

"If you get good places it's easier to sell them," she said.

Two years ago, she got \$1.30 a pound for her 1,185-pound steer.

On Saturday, after all the awards were handed out and the animals were auctioned off, the event everyone spent a year preparing for came to an end. But rest assured, everyone left a winner.



Kate Huehl, a member of Rogers Corners Herdsmen, placed fifth in Showmanship with her 1,290-pound steer. A junior at Chelsea High School, Huehl was among many local youth to participate in the annual 4-H Youth Fair last week.

Election

Continued from Page 1-A

party and keep doing what I'm doing."

Knight said she intends to continue to focus on the big-ticket items of the campaign, noting that there are clear differences between her and Hansen on the issues.

Knight said she believes education will be a major focus of the general election. A conservative who favors schools of choice and vouchers, Knight also backs Gov. John Engler's road program and more local control over government, in addition to increased vocational and community college programs.

For issues more close to home, Knight said growth and the purchase of development rights proposal will be important to local voters. She said

she also wants to focus on getting money for bike paths on local roads.

Though he has become identified with strong public education, Hansen said he is not a one-issue candidate. He also listed urban growth and the environment as top issues, along with jobs and job security, crime, and water quality and air quality.

For local issues, Hansen said he sees the district as "ground zero" for urban sprawl. He said that while Ann Arbor voters have to deal with increased traffic from outlying areas, the local area is where all of the growth is coming, and that will be a major issue in the campaign.

"It's going to be good for the outlying areas," Hansen said of the upcoming race. "I guess we'll get a bit more recognition that we're a big part of the district."

The county's unofficial vote count gave Hansen 31.54 percent of 6,405 voters in his four-way race. Knight gathered 52.96 percent of 4,241 voters in her contest.

A proposition for maintaining a .25 mills tax for parks also passed with 66.48 percent of the vote.

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ME
ERTIES

Heritage Newspapers offer classifieds on line



TERRY LINDSTEDT

INTERNET JOURNAL

Now, I know this is going to look like a plug for my employers. But I promise you, if I didn't like what I see, I wouldn't be writing about it. No one is twisting my arm, or threatening to bust my knuckles, or even put a virus in my com-

puter, if I don't write something nice about our parent company.

What prompted me to look at Heritage's Web site was a question from a customer of *The Chelsea Standard*. He wanted to know if our newspaper was online yet.

I'd lost my bookmark for Heritage (remember THE CRASH?), so I had to do a search with Infoseek to find it again. Sure enough — I found the first mention of our papers at http://www.heritagenews.com/ad_directory/adinfo.htm.

At this Web page, there is a menu box from which to

choose either *The Chelsea Standard* or *The Dexter Leader*, or any of the other newspapers owned by Heritage. If you choose either one, you are directed to a brief page that describes the newspaper. Within the text is a link to the classified ads for that newspaper.

Because each ad placed at *The Chelsea Standard* or *The Dexter Leader* is also placed in *The Milan News-Leader*, *The Saline Reporter* and *The Washtenaw Scene*, the link to classified ads is grouped together as Washtenaw County.

When you follow the link to the classified ads, you will

find a page that separates the ads into several categories. This is consistent with some of the other online newspapers, and I like the way the designer has set this up. She has provided links for the following types of ads: Business/Service Directory, Announcements, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Business Services (which is not the same as the Business/Service Directory), Child Care/Education, Employment, Merchandise/Pets, Rummage/Garage Sales, and Transportation/Misc. I was sufficiently impressed with the easy maneuverability that I sent an appreciative email to the page

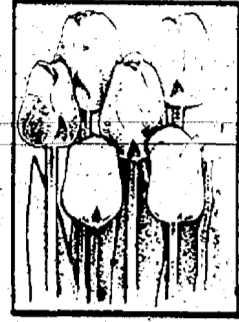
designer, Barb Byrd. (I also reminded her that our area codes have changed in this region, since the telephone numbers for the offices still had the 313 exchange.) She e-mailed me in return, thanking me for my input.

As a classified ad taker at the newspaper, the online links to *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader* are a double-edged sword for me. It's cool to go online and see something that I helped someone create, such as the classified ads. However, as with the printed newspaper, any mistakes I make are also out there for all to see.

In fact, the online version is somewhat magnified in that it is printed in much larger type splashed across the monitor screen, in full view. (Much easier to see mistakes and all.) In addition, the Internet pages can be viewed by a whole world of online readers. Watch out fingers! I pride myself in being a very good speller, but now I have extra incentive to make sure that the classified ads are just right!

If you have questions or comments regarding this column, please direct them to: Terry Lindstedt c/o *The Chelsea Standard*, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, or you can e-mail me at rlindstedt@sprynet.com

Experts say trees can suffer from insufficient nutrients if not fertilized



M.S.U. EXTENSION SERVICE

GARDEN CORNER

When trees in the forest drop their leaves, the nutrients in those leaves eventually

return to the soil to nourish the trees again.

When trees in lawns drop their leaves, homeowners usually rake them up so they don't damage the turf. Unless the leaves are composted and the compost is placed around the trees, the nutrients from the leaves are lost. Over time, soil fertility may decline and trees may suffer from insufficient nutrients.

Symptoms that trees need fertilizing may include smaller-than-usual leaves, light green or off-color foliage,

little or no growth of twigs and branches, and a general lack of vigor, says Mel Koelling, forestry specialist at Michigan State University.

"Trees that are growing poorly are slow to recover from injury and more susceptible to attack by insects and disease-causing organisms," he observes. "So increasing problems of other kinds may actually be signs that trees need to be fertilized."

Trees in urban locations may have root systems constricted by sidewalks, streets and foundations. Fertilizer applications will increase the nutrient supply in the soil around the roots and possibly promote expanded root growth in the limited space, Koelling

adds.

The best time to apply fertilizer to trees is in early fall, after the growing season is over. Root growth continues into December, and trees will take up nutrients as long as roots are active. An alternative is to fertilize in the spring as soon as the ground thaws. Root growth begins before top growth is visible, Koelling notes.

The time to avoid fertilizing is late summer. Fertilizing them tends to promote a flush of late growth that may not harden off before winter and so suffer winter injury, he explains.

To fertilize trees growing in sunny bluegrass lawns, simply apply a nitrogen-containing fertilizer with a lawn fertilizer spreader when the grass is dry and water it in. The nitrogen will move readily into the tree's root zone.

In a shady lawn planted to fine-leaved fescues, fertilizing to meet the trees' needs for nitrogen would overfertilize and possibly damage the turf. In this case, and when a complete fertilizer containing potassium and phosphorus must be applied, Koelling advises

putting fertilizer in holes drilled in the soil within the tree's drip zone.

Drill holes 1½ to 2 inches in diameter and 12 to 18 inches deep in concentric circles around the trunk of the tree, beginning at least 3 feet from the trunk and extending at 2-foot intervals to a few feet beyond the drip line of the crown. Holes should be spaced about 2 feet apart. Divide the total amount of fertilizer to be applied by the number of holes to determine how much to put in each hole.

To calculate how much fertilizer a tree needs, think of the area within the drip line as a square or rectangle and figure out how many square feet it contains by multiplying the length times the width. Be sure to subtract any areas covered with sidewalk or other pavement. The recommended rate is 6 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. So divide the number of square feet by 1,000 and multiply that number by 6. For example, an area 40 by 50 feet, or 2,000 square feet, would require 12 pounds of actual nitrogen (6 pounds per 1,000 square feet times 2).

Use the numbers on the fertilizer bag to figure out how much fertilizer to apply — these give the percentages of nutrients the fertilizer provides. A 10-6-4 fertilizer, for instance, contains 10 pounds of nitrogen, 6 pounds of phosphorus and 4 pounds of potassium in every 100 pounds. Using the proportion 10/100 = 12/X indicates that you need to apply 120 pounds of fertilizer.

Divide that by the number of holes you drilled to figure out how much to put in each hole.

After pouring the fertilizer into the holes, you can either leave them open or fill them with peat or other organic material, Koelling says.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the major plant nutrients, but trees may also suffer from deficiencies of the minor mineral nutrients — calcium, magnesium, sulfur, iron, manganese, copper, boron, zinc and molybdenum. Iron deficiency is the most common, especially in alkaline soils or soils that were recently limed. It's often seen in oak trees — the leaves turn light green except for dark green veins.

Making soils more acid is the long-term treatment for iron deficiency, Koelling says. It may take several applications of powdered sulfur at a rate of about 2 pounds per 100 square feet of soil surface. For quicker, temporary results, you can apply iron chelates to the tree's foliage or to the soil beneath the tree.

More information on fertilizing trees and other landscape plants is available from your county MSU Extension office. You can also find out how to have a soil test run. This will tell you whether your soil is acid or alkaline and give you specific fertilizer recommendations tailored to the plants you want to grow and to the soil in your yard. Look for MSU Extension under "county government" in your telephone book.

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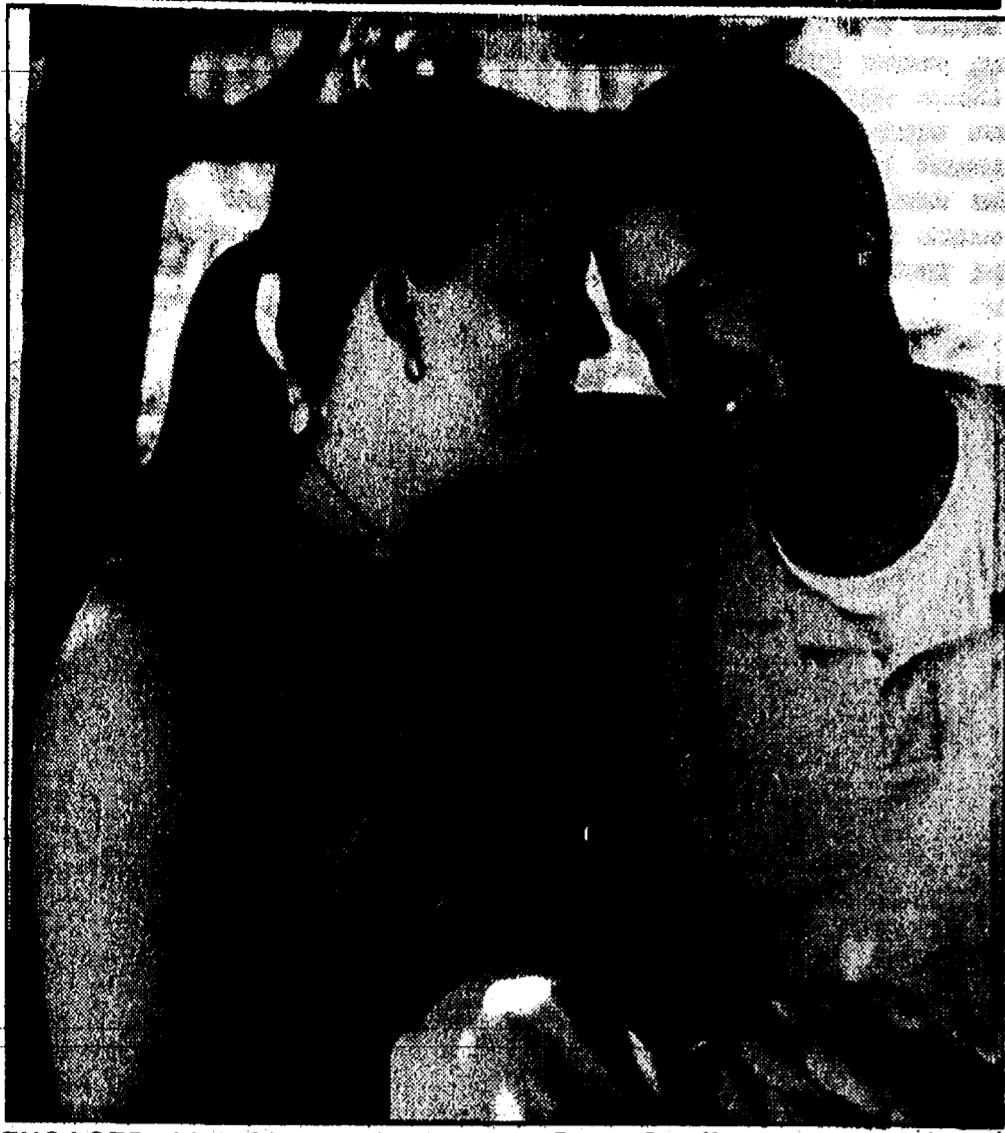
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Republicans to meet Aug. 8
The August meeting of the Western Washtenaw Republicans will be held 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 8, at Wolverine Food and Spirits, corner of Old US-12 and M-52 in Chelsea.
This month's meeting will feature Republican Attorney General Candidate Scott Romney, who will be sharing his "Ten Point Plan" to make Michigan safer for families.
Romney, who has been endorsed by Gov. John Engler, is vying for the Republican nomination for State Attorney General against John Smietanka, former U.S. attorney for the Western District of Michigan. The party's candidate will be chosen at the Republican State Convention on Aug. 28 in Grand Rapids.
For more information, contact Joe Yekulis at 475-3874. The meeting is open to the public.

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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Lisa Rita Unterbrink and Dean Castile are engaged and planning an Oct. 17 wedding at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Columbus, Ga. Lisa is the daughter of Ellie and Kenneth Unterbrink of Chelsea. She is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1995 graduate of Columbus State University and works as assistant director at Britt David Cultural Arts Studio. Dean is the son of Johnny and the late Dot Castille of Manchester, Ga. He is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School and 1994 graduate of Columbus State University. He is a musician with the band Cornbread.

Trail highlights plant, human relationships

Yellow arrows and interpretive signs guide visitors on the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens' new Ethnobotanical Trail.

Dedicated to plants used by native people and European pioneers in the Great Lakes region, the trail highlights the direct relationships between people and plants - what people think about plants, how they behave toward them and how they use them.

From plants used in ceremonies honoring various rites of passage and for medicinal purposes to plant foods introduced to European pioneers, the trail is, says David Michener, assistant curator of Matthaei, "a work in progress reflecting the gardens' interest in interdisciplinary studies and multicultural views of plants."

Plants on the trail described as ceremonial refer to sacred plants and those used in religious ceremonies. Tobacco is arguably the most important ceremonial plant. It was used for smoking and offerings as an accompaniment to many events, including the planting of crops and gathering of birch bark.

Medicinal plants refer to those prepared as tonics and remedies. Witch-hazel, for example, is primarily used as a medicine, both in the past and today. In addition to their food value, the roots of wild strawberries were used medicinally as a tea to treat stomachaches, particularly in babies. The leaves were used as an astringent. Even violets, wild bergamot, bloodroot, and yarrow

were useful in teas, aromatic oils, infusions and chewed, ingested or used as poultices and liniments.

Corn (maize) is considered one of the most useful plant foods introduced to European pioneers and found its way to the Great Lakes region about 1,500 years ago. Green corn was roasted in the ear or made into a paste. Fully ripe, dried maize was pounded into a meal and cooked into a hominy, made into a bread, or boiled in stews. Beans, pumpkins and sunflowers also were important food sources as were spring wild strawberry, dandelion, marsh marigold and skunk cabbage.

The Matthaei Botanical Gar-

dens is located at 1800 North Dixboro Road on Ann Arbor's east side. It is situated on a lush 350 acres of winding nature trails, formal gardens, and wetlands. Its conservatory houses more than 1,200 tropical, warm-temperate, and arid plants from around the world.

The grounds are open every day, 8 a.m.-sunset. Admission to the grounds is free. The conservatory is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily except Christmas, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving. The conservatory requires an admission fee.

For additional information about events and programs at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, call (734) 998-7061.

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Video available to help stutterers improve speech

Stuttering is a frustrating and embarrassing problem for millions of people, but it can be especially tough on elementary school-age stutterers.

Now some new help is available at Chelsea District Library for parents, teachers and speech-language pathologists. It's a new videotape designed specifically to help school-age children who stutter.

"It's meant to give speech-language pathologists the tools they need to deal with stuttering in this age group, but it also offers good ideas for parents and teachers," said Professor Peter Ramig of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Ramig is one of five nationally recognized experts appearing in the video produced by the nonprofit stuttering Foundation of America.

The video features students from first through sixth grade, some of whom talk about their experiences with stuttering. They talk openly about the teasing they face from classmates and how their stuttering sometimes makes them feel about themselves.

"We focus on demonstrating a variety of therapy strategies that are appropriate in working with children who stutter," Ramig said.

He appears in the video along with speech-language pathologists Barry Guitar, Ph.D., of the University of Vermont, Hugo H. Gregory, Ph.D., and June Campbell, M.A., of Northwestern University and Patricia Zebrowski, Ph.D., of the University of Iowa.

These five experts answer questions about stuttering, refute myths and misconceptions, and present examples of therapy sessions showing how stuttering can be reduced.

"More than 3 million Americans stutter, yet stuttering remains misunderstood by most people," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation. "Myths such as believing people who stutter are less intelligent or suffer from psychological problems still persist despite research refuting these erroneous beliefs."

The 38-minute video, entitled *Therapy in Action: The School-age Child Who Stutters*, is being distributed free of charge to public libraries nationwide.

For more information about obtaining your own copy, contact the Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111-0749, or call toll free at 1-800-992-9392.

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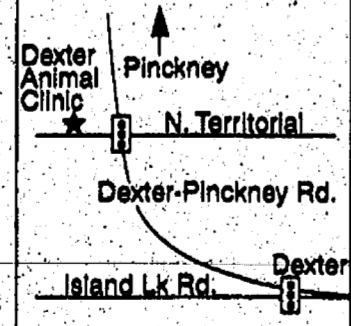
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 6
 American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info. Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller, (734) 475-6368.

Sunday, Aug. 9
 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-9209.

Monday, Aug. 10
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info. 475-1240 or 475-2424.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lincage Road, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 12
 VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 13
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., 7-8:30 p.m. Info. (734)


337-3827.
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 17
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info. (734) 498-3395 evenings.
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-2629.
 Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the Village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 18
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 19
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea

High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
DEXTER
Thursday, Aug. 6
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
 Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 7
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Dusk to Dark" hike at 8 p.m. Info. (734) 426-8211.
Saturday, Aug. 8
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Beautiful Butterflies!" at 1 p.m. Info. (734) 426-8211.
Monday, Aug. 10
 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2473.
 Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
 The Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., presents Gijbert van Franenhuysen, illustrator of Michigan's Official Children's Book, *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*. He will be signing copies of his book 6-9 p.m. All proceeds benefit the library.
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland-building, 8 p.m.
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets on the

first and third Monday of each month (with exceptions) at the Copeland Building, 8 p.m. Info. (734) 426-4623.
Tuesday, Aug. 11
 Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, August 12
 Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39, to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info., (734) 426-1080.
Thursday, Aug. 13
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
 Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 15
 Ereathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 11 a.m.
 "Huron River Clean Up", between Hudson Mills Metropark and Delhi Metropark will be 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help. Info., (734) 426-8211
 "Huron River Clean Up", be will hold a Clam Hunt, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. teaching volunteers to identify clam. Free, but pre-registration required. Info., (734) 449-4592.
Tuesday, Aug. 18
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info., Lori Arbour, 426-2372.
 Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 19
 Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the Ameri-

can Legion Home, 8 p.m.
 Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 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 a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.
 Chelsea - Gether. 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-Chelsea Right To Life meets Aug. 10, 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Church in Dexter, in the Mary room. Info. Ann Young (734) 426-5010.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detting, (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.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents a monthly brown bag seminar series on domestic violence at no charge, on Tuesdays. Meetings will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, extention 296.
 Domino's Pizza Man Series, brought to you by, and benefiting the Easter Seals Society of Michigan, presents the Silver Lake Open Water Swims at Silver-Lake Beach, Pin Keye, on Friday, Aug. 7. To volunteer, or for more info., (734) 662-1000 or www.AthleticVentures.com

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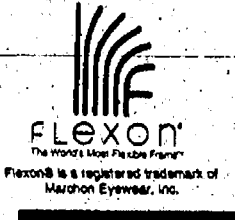





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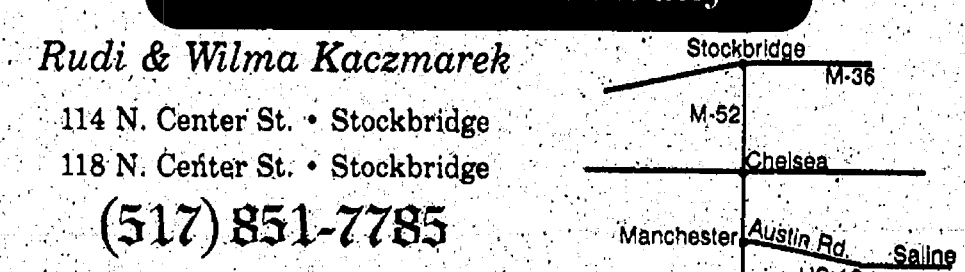
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Chelsea Children's Coop produces video series

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool recently won a grant from the Ann Arbor-based "Rosebud Foundation" to produce a video series.

The series title, S.T.O.R.Y. Books, stands for Start Teaching Our Really Young through Books, and will feature some of Chelsea's recognizable citizens reading stories to Chelsea 3- and 4-year-olds. Janie Brooks, the co-op preschool's teacher of 11 years, says the program is designed to help get preschoolers excited about reading.

"This project will give community members a chance to interact with our preschoolers and show them first hand that adults in all walks of life love books," Brooks said.

The preschool received a \$37 grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation last year to purchase new books for the story sessions. Funds from the Rosebud Foundation totaling \$650 will pay for the actual video tape-stock and editing facility use fees.



Firefighter Kevin van Orman appeared as a guest reader for the Co-op Preschool's new S.T.O.R.Y. Books video series. Pictured are (from left) Martin Harris, Daniel Patton, Georgie Paulsen, van Orman, teacher Janie Brooks, Brian Paulsen, Alex McDougall and Jack McDougall.

Co-op members requested the minimal amount of money needed to create the videos without going to professional sources. Volunteer members from the preschool will do the video taping and editing and the preschool will contribute over \$250 to the project.

During the 1998-99 school years, the co-op will produce a series of six video tapes, each featuring two story sessions. This past spring, the preschool welcomed two guest readers, Dr. Mary Westoff and Firefighters, Kevin van Orman for the taping of a "pilot" of the S.T.O.R.Y. Books series.

Once completed, the series of tapes will be available at the Chelsea District Library and at the three elementary schools. Brooks hopes the videos will demonstrate to Chelsea children that "reading is not just a school thing, it's a cool thing."

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool has served Chelsea families for 26 years and offers programs for children from age 2-5. For membership information or to become involved in the video series, call the preschool at 475-8818 or Krys Patton at 475-3796.

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Social support network affects retirement

How many friends you have, not how much money you have, predicts how happy you're likely to be right after you retire. That's one of the findings from a University of Michigan study suggesting that as Baby Boomers age, they should probably pay as much attention to their social lives as their financial portfolios.

The study, conducted by U-M graduate student Alicia Tarnowski and psychologist Toni Antonucci, a senior researcher at the U-M Institute for Social Research (ISR), provides evidence that post-retirement changes in life satisfaction are common. It also finds that the size of a recently retired person's social support network, not the size of that person's wallet or state of physical health, is the strongest influence on whether life satisfaction changes for better or worse.

Using data on 253 people over the age of 50, drawn from a nationally representative sample of U.S. households, Tarnowski presented the findings here last month at the annual meeting of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

"Retirement is a major life transition," says Tarnowski, noting that while some studies have found psychological well-being increases after retirement, others have found that it drops.

In addition to investigating the effect of retirement on life satisfaction, the researchers wanted to learn why some people feel better about their lives after they retire while others feel worse.

As part of the study, they analyzed data on 100 people who were still working when first interviewed, but had retired when interviewed again four years later. Most of these recent retirees reported some change in life satisfaction, with 25 percent saying they were more satisfied and 34 percent saying they were less satisfied with their lives after retirement. The remaining 41 percent reported levels of life satisfaction about the same as when they were still working.

The researchers analyzed how physical health, income, the number of negative life events, including a divorce and death of a spouse, experienced in the last four years, and demographic variables, including age and gender, influenced the changes in life satisfaction reported by recent retirees. The most powerful predictor of life satisfaction

right after retirement, they found, was the size of a person's social support network. Those who were more satisfied with life had networks of about 16 people, on average, while those less satisfied with life had networks of about 16 people, on average, while those less satisfied with life had networks of fewer than 10 people.

For the 92 people who were still working, social network size was not an important predictor of changes in life satisfaction. And among the 61 people who had been retired longer than four years, large social network size predicted a drop, not a rise, in life satisfaction.

"Our findings suggest that new retirees may need more

emotional support than they did when they were working," says Tarnowski. "Just having a number of people who provide emotional support, listen to your concerns, and let you know that you're still valued right after you retire seems to make a big difference. It fits with other research showing that social support buffers stress, and even positive life changes like retirement can be sources of considerable stress."

Long-term retirees tended to be about 10 years older, on average, than the new retirees, Tarnowski points out, so their health may be worse and their large social networks may reflect a greater need for help, which might be why for them, larger networks are linked

with decreased life satisfaction.

Funding for the study was provided by the National Institute on Aging, and the National Cancer Institute. The data used for the analysis were collected originally by Antonucci and ISR psychologist Robert Kahn, co-author of "Successful Aging: The MacArthur Foundation Study" with Jack W. Rowe (Pantheon Books).

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This Month In **PRIME PROPERTIES**

NEWS FROM DEXTER

Council to decide fate of Dairy Queen

■ Owners propose new restaurant where people are served inside but tables remain outdoors.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

If Dexter Village Council follows the recommendation of the planning commission on Monday, downtown Dexter will get a new Dairy Queen.

Commissioners voted unanimously on Aug. 3 to recommend Village Council approve a special land-use request and combined site plan for Dairy Queen. If approved, the restaurant will triple in size and become a year-round business.

Sheila and Mike Hoelzer, owners of Dairy Queen, were

represented at Monday's planning commission meeting by their architect, Rich Henes of Cornerstone Design. He presented plans for a new 1,920 square foot brick building to replace the existing red-roofed structure.

A special land-use permit is necessary for the couple to operate a carry-out restaurant and outdoor eating area in the village commercial zoning district.

This is the second time in a year the Hoelzers have approached Dexter officials about a new Dairy Queen. A request was denied last year because they wanted to build new but continue with the open-front, restaurant theme, which is prohibited in the downtown.

Consequently, the couple

decided to no longer serve customers from a window outside the restaurant. With the new facility, customers will walk inside to place their orders and continue to eat outside at tables.

The couple's plans are contingent upon an easement agreement with the village. Commissioners recommended council approve the combined site plan if an agreement can be reached.

The easement would allow the Hoelzers to use approximately 1,100 square feet of village property on the east and west sides of their business for outdoor seating. In turn, the village would use the back of their property as a connector between the municipal parking lot near Dexter Pharmacy and the former Sunoco lot, which is also used for downtown parking. The move will eliminate 10 parking spaces in downtown.

The only hot topic to appear at the meeting was whether the Hoelzers would provide a public restroom. Henes said the couple discussed it but the proposition was unlikely.

"We discussed the bathroom early on and dropped it. This is not something he really wants," Henes said. "It will become the village's public restroom."

Village Zoning and Ordinance Officer Janet Keller said they are not required to by law.

John Coy, a council trustee and the only resident during the public hearing to address the commission about the plans, said he thought it was the Hoelzers' responsibility as business owners to provide public restrooms.

Henes disagreed by arguing that the restroom would be for all of downtown and create maintenance problems and an



Plans call for a view 1,920-square-foot building.

added expense for the couple. He said a public restroom is a good idea for the downtown but the Hoelzers shouldn't carry the burden.

Commissioner John Baukema warned his colleagues that requiring the Hoelzers to

provide a public restroom is illegal and he would not vote for it.

"You can recommend and encourage, but I won't vote for something that is (made) a requirement that's not (legally) a requirement," Baukema said.

Council to talk to manager nominees

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Candidates for the Dexter Village manager post include the recently fired city manager of Belleville.

Kerreen Conley, the former Belleville manager, is among four candidates to be interviewed by Dexter Village Council next week.

Conley was fired from her post last month by the

Belleville City Council with no public explanation. She had held the position since October 1995. Prior she served as finance director of Ypsilanti for 3½ years. She also has experience as an accounting supervisor and accounts payable clerk for the city of Ypsilanti.

Conley has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University, where she

studied finance. She expects to get a master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University in December 1998 and a master's degree in human resources from EMU in August 1999.

Conley will be the first candidate interviewed by council Monday at 6 p.m.

Also to be interviewed are Bernard Guida of Oxford, 7 p.m. Monday; Bernard Van Osdale of Niles, 6 p.m. Tuesday; and Stephen Penn of Kalkaska, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Guida was the village manager of Oxford for two years, manager of Springfield for five years, manager of Wolverine Lake for four years, city manager of Pleasant Ridge for two years and assistant village manager of Beverly Hills for five years. He is currently unemployed.

Guida has a bachelor's degree in public administration from Ferris State University and he is a master's degree candidate in public administration at the University of Michigan.

Van Osdale was the city administrator of Niles until May. He held the post for 11 years. Prior he worked as city manager of Flushing, from 1978 to 1985, and assistant to the mayor in Wixom, 1974 to 1978. He, too, is unemployed.

Van Osdale has a bachelor's degree in political science from Indiana University and a master's degree in public administration from Indiana University.

Penn is the village manager in Kalkaska, where he has worked since September 1996. Prior, he worked for the city of Bowie, Md., where he went from administrative assistant to public services coordinator to director of public services and facilities.

Penn has a bachelor's degree and master's degree, both in public administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Village President Loren Yates could not confirm whether any of the other managers had been fired from their posts. However, he did say that as political regimes change it's not unusual for the manager to be let go.

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By Laura Groesbeck, D.V.M.
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Larceny
Larceny was reported at Photo Systems Inc., 7200 Huron River Drive, July 17. A 47-year-old woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone stole a laptop computer between 5:45 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. July 16. It's valued at \$2,385. The computer belongs to a salesperson at the company. He left it behind to join other salespeople for a dinner.

Larceny was reported at Dexter Bowling Alley, 2830 Baker Road, July 31. A 41-year-old Langsford man told police that someone stole his cellular telephone, checkbook and tool box, valued at \$1,000. The items were inside his unlocked truck, which was parked in the bowling alley's parking lot.

Drunken Driving
A 46-year-old Dexter Township man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Ann Arbor Street near Kensington, Aug. 2. He was stopped by police after a deputy noticed his vehicle crossed into oncoming traffic. The suspect then turned in the wrong lane on Edison Street.

The suspect admitted to drinking alcohol 15 minutes prior to driving. He had slurred speech and his eyes were watery and bloodshot. A preliminary breath test showed that he had a 15 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive. However, he refused a second test to confirm results. Instead, a search warrant was obtained to get a sample of his blood.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3500 block of Dover Street, July 28. A 49-year-old man told police that he woke up at 2 a.m. to a loud sound. He looked outside but didn't see anything unusual. Later he discovered a large dent in the hood and a dent on the front fender of his Jeep.

Warrant Arrest
Michael R. Barton, 18, of Ann Arbor was arrested on Ann Arbor Street, July 30. He was arrested on a warrant for failing to appear in court. He was transferred into the custody of Pittsfield Township Police.

Retail Fraud
Retail fraud was reported at Mugg & Bopps party store and gas station, 2940 Baker Road, July 29. A store clerk told police that a man stole a lighter valued at \$24.95. A Scio Township man also saw the suspect take the lighter and then leave in a black Ford pick-up truck with another man. A license plate number was turned over to police. It's registered to a Webster Township man.

Bomb Threat
A bomb threat was made shortly after 2 p.m. at Pilot Plastics, 7931 Grand St., July 30. Management was evacuating the building when police arrived. A secretary took the call. She said the caller sounded like a woman in her 20s. A bomb-sniffing dog was brought in by the Michigan State Police but nothing was found. Employees were allowed back in the building at 4:30 p.m. It was noted in the report that a bomb threat was also made in April.

Chelsea Village
Property Damage
A 42-year-old Chelsea woman told Chelsea Police that she parked her 1998 Plymouth station wagon in the Polly's parking lot, 1101 S. Main St., and discovered it was damaged between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. July 29. The woman said she found three dents in the hood and scratch marks, possibly from a screwdriver. There was no estimate on the extent of damage.

A 35-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that a 1997 Ford pick-up truck was damaged in the Palmer Used Car and Truck Lot, 1477 Chelsea-Manchester Road, July 29. The driver's side window was completely destroyed and it appeared as if someone had tried to break into a steel key box. Police suspect that someone was trying to steal the vehicle. Damage is estimated at \$350.

A 63-year-old Chelsea man told police that someone scratched the passenger door on his 1997 Dodge station

wagon while it was parked in the 500 block of Chandler Street, July 27. The incident occurred between noon July 26 and 8:30 a.m. July 28. The scratch is four inches long, just to the right of the door handle. An estimate of damage was not provided.

Hit and Run
A 23-year-old Chelsea woman told police that she believes someone backed into her 1992 Chrysler LeBaron convertible while it was parked in the Paminda lot, 1050 S. Main St., July 28. While she was shopping inside, the woman said it appears as if someone backed into her car door and left without telling her. The driver's side door would not completely open. No estimate of damage was provided.

Larceny
Larceny was reported in the 500 block of East Street, July 29. A 53-year-old Chelsea man told police that someone stole a battery cover valued at \$145. The victim said it was taken off his BMW motorcycle while the bike was parked in his driveway. He discovered it missing at 9 a.m. June 22.

Leaving the Scene of an Accident
A Scio Township woman was questioned after she struck a sign post in front of Merkel's Furniture Store in downtown Chelsea and then drove off. Police spoke with four witnesses who gave a description of the woman and the vehicle she was driving. A hubcap was left at the scene and parts of her tire were found at the intersection of Werkner Road and M-52.

One witness came into the police station the next day and said she waived the suspect off to the side of the road after

noticing she had a flat tire. The witness said the driver was unaware that she had a flat tire.

When police were at the corner of Werkner and M-52, where the suspect left the vehicle, she stopped by with her daughter. The woman told police she did not recall hitting the sign. The woman reportedly was not drunk but she was taking medication, one for drowsiness. She was issued a ticket for failing to stop and identify herself at the scene of an accident.

Sylvan Township

Larceny
Larceny was reported at the Crooked Lake access site off Cavanaugh Lake Road, July 28. A 36-year-old Detroit man said he went fishing between 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. and returned to find that someone had broke into his pick-up truck. The passenger-side window sustained \$100 damage. A cellular telephone, checkbook credit cards and other personal items were stolen.

Larceny was reported on Cavanaugh Lake Road, July 24. A 27-year-old township man told police that someone stole his go-cart between noon July 13 and 4 p.m. July 24. It's valued at \$1,500.

Larceny was reported in the 1000 block of Pierce Road, July 24. A 50-year-old woman told police that someone stole a bike valued at \$200. The theft occurred between noon July 15 and noon July 24. The bike was stored in an unsecured barn.

Stolen Vehicle
A 1994 Yamaha Virgo motorcycle was reported stolen

from the 5900 block of Sibley Road, July 26. A 43-year-old man told police that someone stole the motorcycle between July 24 and July 26 while he was up north. The victim said the bike was parked in his garage but the garage was open. His neighbors did not report seeing anything suspicious while he was gone.

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported in the 1800 block of Pierce Road, July 30. An 80-year-old man told police that he returned home at 5:30 p.m. and discovered someone had been tampered with. Police believe the homeowner scared off an intruder who entered through an unlocked kitchen window.

Webster Township

Larceny
Larceny was reported in the 9000 block of Sunrise Road, July 20. Two men told police that someone broke into their vehicles between 10 p.m. July 19 and 7 a.m. July 20 and stole personal items, including a briefcase containing two checkbooks, two pay checks and a driver's license, as well as compact discs and cash.

On July 28, deputies learned that Redford Police arrested four people for possession of burglary tools and

the suspects also had two driver's licenses, one belonging to one of the men in Webster Township.

Violation of Zero Tolerance Law

A 19-year-old Dearborn Heights man was stopped on North Territorial Road near Jennings, Aug. 2, for erratic driving. Deputies watched as his vehicle hit the center line twice. Upon contact with the suspect, an officer noticed that he smelled of alcohol. A test proved his blood-alcohol level to be .07 percent, which is under the legal limit to drive.

The driver, however, was arrested because he is a minor who consumed alcohol. His passenger, a 19-year-old Dearborn Heights man, also was

arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported at the corner of Huron River Drive and Walsh Road, July 11. A 55-

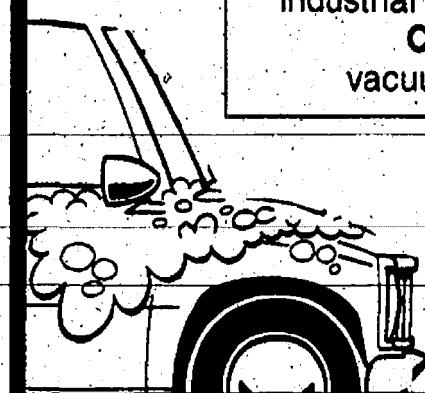
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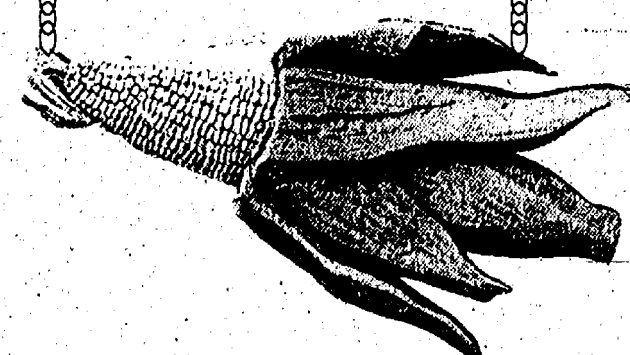
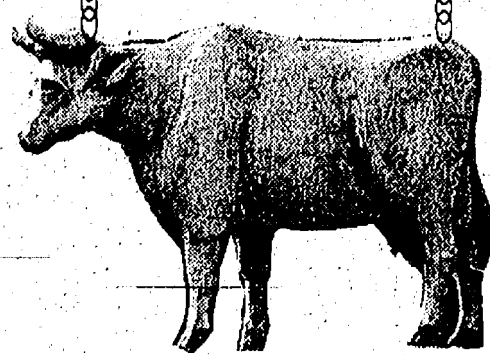
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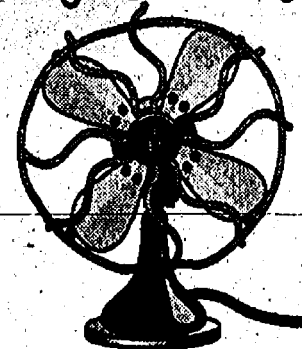
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BLOTTER

Continued from Page 9-A

year-old woman told police that someone damaged her 1997 Pontiac Transport. The windows were broken, causing \$1,650 in damage.

A 1997 Oldsmobile Aurora owned by Thetford Corporation also sustained \$1,300 in damage when the rear window was broken.

The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. July 10 and 9 a.m. July 11. Both vehicles were parked near the road while the woman and her husband had their driveway repaired.

Scio Township Found Property

A 44-year-old township man turned in a cellular telephone that he said his children found on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The phone is valued at \$200.

Larceny was reported in the 2600 block of Laurentide Drive, July 14. A family reported that two of their vehicles were broken into. Two pairs of sunglasses were stolen, a baseball glove and cassette tapes. The stolen items are valued over \$500.

Larceny was reported at Telcom Service Corp., 42 Enterprise Drive, July 15. A 44-year-old Chelsea man told police that someone stole a cellular telephone valued at \$250. The phone was last seen at 3:30 p.m. July 12 in his 1987 Jeep Comanche.

Larceny was reported at Manpower Temporary Services, 231 Little Lake Drive, July 22. A 52-year-old Jackson woman told police that someone stole a cellular telephone from her 1993 Nissan Altima. The phone was taken between 3:35 p.m. and 6 p.m. July 22. It's valued at \$200.

Runaway
A 50-year-old woman reported her 15-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home on N. Delhi Road, July 30. The girl was last seen at Burger King, where she works. Her mother found a partially packed duffel bag with \$130 cash inside. This is the first time the girl has run away. Her name and description was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Felony Assault

Felony assault was reported in the 500 block of Florence Road, July 30. Three men said they were attacked after returning from Ann Arbor around 1 a.m. An 18-year-old Ann Arbor man said he was dropping off one of his friends when two men approached them and started picking a fight.

The man said he was hit with a wooden object, possibly a bat, and then the suspects fled. Another victim, also 18, said he was attacked and then yelled for his sister, who was inside the house, to call police. He was taken by his parents to St. Joseph Hospital. A test revealed his blood-alcohol to be .13 percent, which is considered legally intoxicated.

The third victim, 18, said an unidentified man with a gun scared off the suspects.

Two vehicles sustained damage in the melee. The tail light on a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am was smashed and the driver's side rear windows of a Plymouth Voyager was smashed. Total damage is estimated at \$700.

Dexter Township Break-in

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9700 block of Daisy Lane, July 15. A 35-year-old township man told police that someone broke into his 1992 Dodge Grand Caravan between 9 p.m. July 14 and 6 a.m. July 15. Three passenger-side windows were broken, causing \$1,324 in damage.

Larceny
Larceny was reported in the Portage Lake Inn parking lot, 9310 McGregor Lane, July 27. A 27-year-old Howell man told police that he suspects his friend stole \$1,500 he left in a day-timer inside the man's vehicle. The victim said he and the suspect parked at the Portage Lake Inn and took a boat out on the water. He said his friend, a 28-year-old Highland man, was the only person with a key.

However, the suspect said someone else entered his vehicle because his briefcase was also missing. He said the vehicle was unlocked. An area resident reported finding the suspect's briefcase near his driveway.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 5200 block of McGuinness Road, Aug. 1. A resident reported that someone blew up a glass bottle after stuffing a rag soaked in kerosene inside of it. The incident was reported at 5:30 a.m.

Lima Township Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Dexter-Chelsea Road, July 28. A 41-year-old Allen Park man told police that someone damaged his 1995 Chrysler Concord while it was parked at Four Mile Lake. A rear window was broken, causing \$326 in damage. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. July 28.

Domestic Assault

A 28-year-old township man was arrested at his residence for domestic assault after police discovered a woman fleeing his apartment with her face covered in blood. Deputies were in the area investigating a traffic crash when they heard a woman scream. They drove to a nearby house and saw the woman trying to leave the scene.

The suspect's landlord said she heard the couple arguing about money before the woman screamed.

Police interviewed the suspect, who said the victim would not leave him alone and attacked him. He admitted to hitting her head with his own but said it was in self defense because she was punching and hitting him.

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

Merkel named to VP position

A former Chelsea resident has been appointed to the position of vice president and general manager at Medirisk Inc. of Illinois.

Formerly the director of marketing and sales for the company, Angie Merkel brings 15 years of healthcare management expertise to the position. She is a 1978 Chelsea High School graduate.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, August 6, 1998

Apartment move turns into recycling crusade



ERIC BOWEN

A CLOSER LOOK

Moving stinks.
I would have used a few more choice words to describe my experience of the last two weeks as I lugged countless boxes, massive desks and towering bookshelves, not to mention cumbersome couches and colossal beds, across town. But this is a family newspaper after all, so stinks will have to do.

It took seven carloads and two truckloads to get all of my worldly possessions into my new apartment. I came to hate the stretch of road between the two locales as I began to recognize every bump and pothole that could potentially damage my stuff along the way.

Just moving the contents of my apartment wasn't enough, of course. Once every everything was in the new flat, I had to find places for everything along the walls, in the closets and on the various shelves and dressers I carried with me. This process took about 14 times longer than the actual moving process, stretching into two weeks of arguing with my partner about curtains and cabinets, pantries and pot holders.

Then came the cleaning of our previous apartment.

Somehow I didn't get as much satisfaction out of scrubbing floors, vacuuming carpets and scraping the oven knowing that my efforts would be appreciated only by the next resident of the apartment. At least I should get my security deposit back.

Basically the whole debacle made me want to dump everything out on the curb and start anew. Somehow I managed to restrain myself.

Unfortunately, many of my apartment complex mates weren't so tidy in their mad dashes out of their homes. As I went to throw out the last bag of trash from the old apartment, I counted two couches, an easy chair, an above-the-toilet cabinet and a dining-room table sitting out by the Dumpster. I didn't look very long, but I probably could

have found a kitchen sink, too.

Where do these people think this stuff goes? Out to the fairy land where all old furniture rests in peace? Sorry to say folks, it goes in the dump, heaped with other discarded remnants of our consumer culture.

It pains me to see the waste of perfectly good household items. We in the United States are the biggest throw-away nation in the world as our growing trash bins show. In other countries it would be unspeakable to junk so many useful sundries and watch them rot.

Luckily for us we have a way out of this fate. It's called recycling.

Even in my moving frenzy, I managed to donate clothes to

the Salvation Army, sell my couch to the surplus store and take my newspapers to the recycling center. And on the other end of the process, I went to the Recycle Ann Arbor Re-use Center, where the organization's warehouse is piled three stories high with other people's discards. I walked out with a dishwasher for \$25, a quarter of the price I've seen in the classifieds and local garage sales.

I'm not saying I'm the perfect human being. But I do feel proud that I make an effort to ensure my trash doesn't get buried in a pile of dirt for 30,000 years. With a little effort maybe we can keep our country from becoming one big rubbish heap — though it probably won't make moving any easier.

Traffic makes living on North Main fun for lifetime



UNCLE APOLLO

Dear Uncle Apollo,
You are cordially invited to park in my driveway overnight, Monday through Friday (and especially school days) on North Main Street. At around 8 a.m. or 3 to 6 p.m. attempt to back out. Or just hang around here during the week days and listen to the roar of the cars

and trucks zooming by, the horns honking, boom boxes booming, squealing of tires because of near misses, mufflers dragging down the street (ah, smell the fumes) or watch the cigarette butts flying into my lawn.

Or if you are up to the real challenge, try to walk across the street. Then, with your hands-on experience, I'd love to read your comments in our wonderful hometown newspaper.

Me a ma

Dear Mimi,
Look, before I answer your question, I need to make one thing perfectly clear. Being a celebrity and all, I get these kinds of offers all the time and I appreciate it. But frankly,

Auntie would kill me if I parked at your place overnight, especially if I didn't leave until 8 a.m., and even more especially if I didn't leave until 6 p.m. Maybe if I lived in Ann Arbor I could do that stuff, but this is Chelsea. We have this small-town ambulance and all.

And since I'm on the subject, I'll bet that you've heard that small-town ambulance right up close and personal if you live on North Main Street. And probably the blueberry whine at night as Chelsea Milling chops them up into Jiffy Mix.

But since you didn't mention that stuff, I won't talk about it. First of all, since you did mention school I have to

tell you that a little while ago, some consultant went around and gave Main Street this test to see how much it knew about being a street. Well, downtown it got an "F" and I think on North Main it was more like an "A" or "B," which is a lot smarter street. Think of what it would be like trying to back out of a second story apartment into that dumb downtown traffic! You probably have it pretty good compared with that.

I'm not saying you don't have a problem or anything. I used to live on Main Street myself until they made me move because they said I was obstructing traffic. But while I was there cars zoomed and boom boxes boomed just like

you describe.

And most of those cars are only passing through Chelsea's in between where those cars are from and where they want to be. That's why the Village parents keep talking about a bypass. And as soon as they find the money to do it and a surgeon with a big enough scalpel, they're gonna get the operation.

Until then, I suggest you make the best of it. Like start a cigarette-butt recycling service. With all the money you could make from that, you could probably even afford ear plugs, a gas mask, and some armor for walking across the street.

I hope this helps. Let me know how your business works out.

Farming not inherently superior use of land

VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES

MACKINAC CENTER FOR PUBLIC POLICY

By Dr. Samuel R. Staley
Mackinac Center

According to what is rapidly becoming conventional wisdom, Michigan's agricultural industry is in crisis: From 1982 to 1992, Michigan lost 854,000 acres of farmland, a loss equivalent to the size of Rhode Island. Today, Michigan is supposedly losing its farmland at the rate of "10 acres an hour."

These figures from the 1994 Farmland and Agriculture Development Task Force paint a dire picture of Michigan's agricultural industry and are fueling attempts to stop land development. Last March, a group of 15 statewide organizations consisting of urban experts, environmentalists,

and farmers came together in Lansing to pledge to protect areas "valuable to tourism, farming and wildlife."

These efforts are directly aimed at stopping so-called "urban sprawl." In Michigan, urban sprawl is virtually synonymous with suburbanization: the process of citizens choosing higher quality housing in smaller communities outside of big cities. But before state and local policymakers jump on the "stop development" bandwagon, they should consider a few important facts about Michigan farmland loss.

First, farmland loss does not occur in a vacuum. If land is not farmed, it must be used for some other purpose, whether as homes for young families, businesses that bring jobs and services closer to residents, or even parkland. Overall, urbanization may account for less than one third of Michigan's farmland loss.

Second, Michigan has a lot more open and rural space than many may think. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Michigan is one

of the most urbanized states in the nation—ranking 11th overall—with more than 90 percent of its land still rural. Thus, even if Michigan doubled the amount of land in urban areas, more than 80 percent of its land would remain rural.

Third, farmland loss has moderated significantly in recent years. While the past four or five years have seen the most vocal outbursts of anti-sprawl rhetoric, farmland loss was fastest in the 1960s. During this decade, land in farms declined by 17.5 percent. Farmland loss moderated to 10.2 percent in the 1970s, and the loss rate was cut almost in half in the 1980s to just 5.3 percent. During the 1990s, the rate was cut almost in half again, falling to 2.8 percent. These moderations occurred without comprehensive land-use planning or state directed mandates to limit housing production. Meanwhile, agricultural production has remained steady in the 1990s, hovering around 24 million tons since 1992 despite continued urbanization.

Fourth, farmland conversion is a voluntary act. Farmers are not forced to sell their property. Developers are not forced to buy farm property. Michigan citizens are not forced to buy houses on the urban fringe.

Developers are willing to pay top dollar for agricultural land because they think people will buy houses and cater to local businesses in locations superior to the ones they live in now. Farmers are some of the unintended beneficiaries of a growing economy with

rising incomes that allows families to choose housing that better meets their needs, communities that more fully reflect their own values, and school districts that do a better job educating their children.

Despite these important facts, farmland preservation is not a "non-issue." After all, land is a finite resource. But policymakers must also recognize that the potential uses for land are not finite. Farming is not inherently superior economically or socially to housing, shopping, businesses, or parks.

The issue of farmland preservation should be addressed through voluntary, market-based approaches. Subsidizing farms and other agricultural industries or putting land under government control by purchasing future development rights will cause even more problems in the long run.

Moreover, attempts to directly control and regulate land use through specialized agricultural zoning or comprehensive planning is likely to harm farmers. Preventing future development through public policy runs the risk of reducing the market value of farmland and thus eroding the value of a farmer's chief asset.

An alternative approach would strengthen the market process while ensuring that the full costs and benefits of land development are included in the decision to develop property. This can be achieved by:

• Charging beneficiaries the

full costs of extending roads, sewers, water lines and other infrastructure for new development;

• Making cities more competitive by deregulating land use, cutting spending and taxes, diversifying middle and moderate income housing opportunities, and improving public education through competition and choice;

• Limiting the ability of state and local governments to distort real estate markets and diminish private property rights through mandates such as minimum lot sizes, minimum floor area requirements, open space requirements, and moratoria on building permits.

Michigan's quality of life and standard of living can be sustained in the long run only by providing a climate that facilitates market-driven land development and protects private property rights. Anti-development activists' attempts to restrict land development merely limits choice and reduces access to quality housing for the vast majority of Michigan residents, and ultimately harms the farmers they say they are trying to protect.

(Dr. Samuel R. Staley directs the Urban Futures Program for the Los Angeles-based Reason Public Policy Institute, and is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, Michigan. More information on regulation is available at www.mackinac.org.)

Street Talk

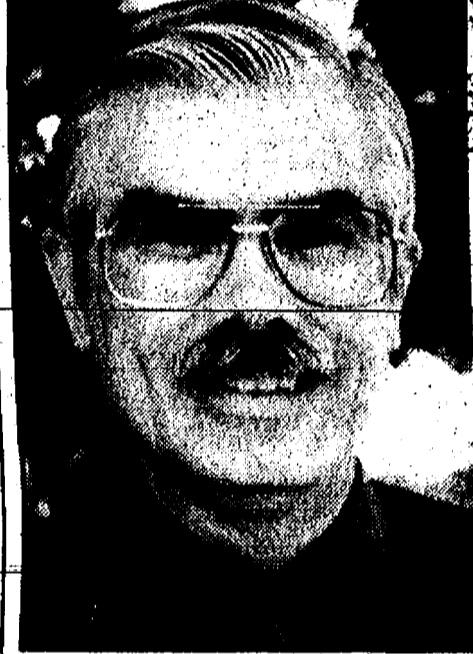
By Amanda Tarantowski

What is the most fun thing that you will do or have done this summer?



"Being stranded at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., with 12,000 Marines and a naval officer!"

Melissa Letizio
Sylvan Township



"Putting shingles and siding on the new house that we are building in Grass Lake."

Bob Pratt
Sylvan Township



"Going to Family Camp with my church."

Ann Garman
Sylvan Township



"We went and saw a movie while at Cocoa Beach for two days."

Anna House
Lyndon Township

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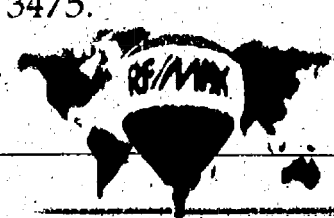


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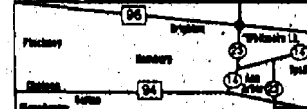
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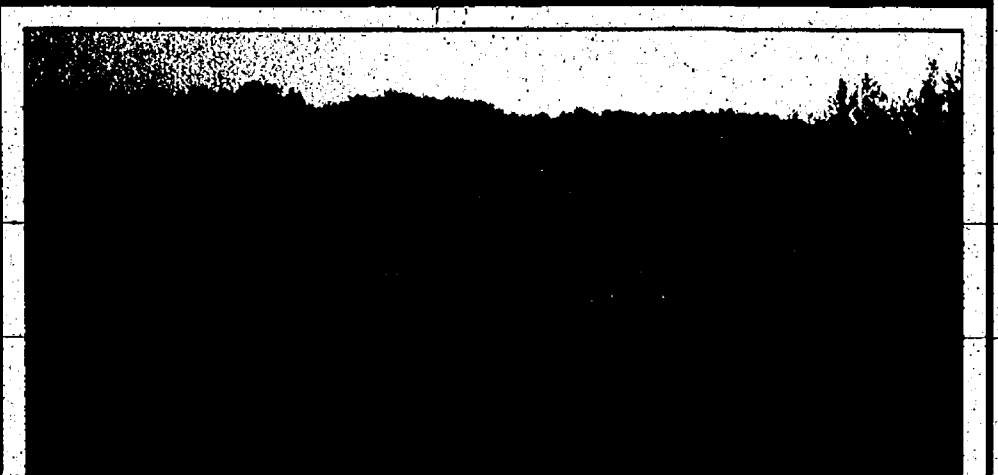
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 6, 1998

Together Again

Reunions, luck bring local people together

Woman finds lost brother after 77 years

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Adeline Carpenter met her brother, Edward, when she was 6 years old. He was 2 and sitting in a high chair at her father's house in Quicksand, Ky.

Carpenter, now 85, remembers that day vividly. It was the last time she saw Edward for 77 years.

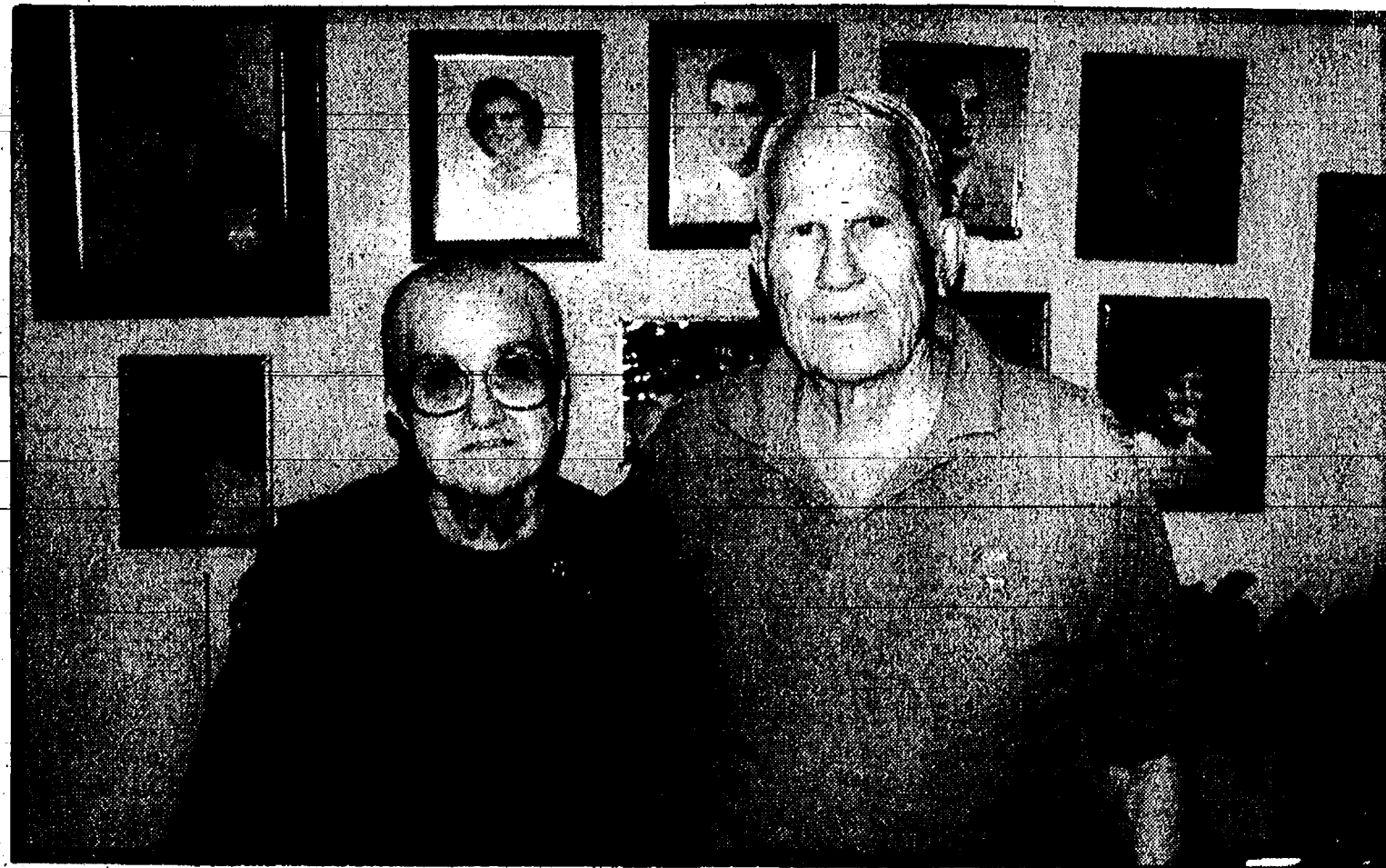
Carpenter was born Adeline West on Nov. 12, 1912, one of four children. Soon after she was born, her father divorced her mother and remarried, moving to Kentucky to be with his new wife.

The couple had two more children, Joe Jr. and Edward. Adeline visited in 1921 and her father moved to Denver with his new family, leaving her behind.

When her father died of tuberculosis in 1922, her half-brothers were put in an orphanage and her step-mother did not communicate with Carpenter. Soon Carpenter lost track of her second family altogether.

"I never forgot about them," she says. "But I had almost given up."

Carpenter received a call early this year, and a stranger was on the other end of the line. The man told her his



Chelsea resident Adeline Carpenter (left) and her half-brother Edward West were separated when Carpenter was just six years old. The siblings lived their lives knowing they had other relatives but just found each other this year, more than 77 years after they last saw each other.

name was Robert West and he was her nephew.

Carpenter almost didn't believe it, but she soon was convinced that she had found her lost relatives. Robert told her that his father had died, but Edward, the older brother, was still alive and wanted to meet her.

"I can't even remember the feeling when he told me," Carpenter says. "I've been waiting for this for so long."

Carpenter quickly set up to meet her nephew and wrote to his uncle Edward. They sent pictures and letters for months, and Edward finally arrived two weeks ago to tearful family reunion.

It didn't take long for the two to get acquainted. They had a welcoming dinner and

talked about their families and lives that they weren't able to share with each other.

Adeline told Edward about her eight children. Edward told Adeline about his service in World War II. Above all they talked about their search for each other.

"It just seemed like I had known him," Adeline said. "If I had seen him come off a plane, I would have known who he was."

Edward's quest began when he decided to look for his father's grave. His father was buried somewhere in Virginia, but he didn't know where and didn't have an opportunity to look when he was in the orphanage.

Edward had spoken with his brother for some time

about his father, and they both expressed a desire to find him. But Joe Jr. died before finding his father's grave.

"I was looking for where my dad was buried," Edward said. "That's all I was looking for. All my life I wanted to find my father."

After Joe's death, Robert stepped up his search for his grandfather. In the process he found what happened to the other Wests and made the fateful phone call to Adeline.

Now that the families are reunited, Adeline and Edward plan to keep in touch. Though Edward lives in Denver, he expects to continue to get to know his sister.

"We've got another few years," Edward said.

Exchange student returns to America to meet old friend

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea resident Jan Roberts was looking forward to the class of '73 reunion last weekend to see all of her friends she lost track of over the years. They came from all over the region to congregate, but none so far as Gunilla Bohlin, who came back to Chelsea from Sweden.

Bohlin and Roberts met in 1972 when Bohlin was an exchange student at Chelsea High School. Bohlin stayed with a family two miles from Robert's house, but always seemed to find her way to hang out with Roberts.

The two got to know each other well over the year, vowing to stay in touch. Bohlin returned four years ago and again this year so after 25 years, the two women seem like old friends who have stayed as close as the day they left.

"We stayed in touch at least on a Christmas-card basis," Roberts says. "When she came back four years ago, it was like no time had passed."

Bohlin lives in Umea, a city about the size of Ann Arbor in the northern end of Sweden. The same latitude as Alaska, Umea's winters can be pretty harsh, but Bohlin spends her time hiking, skiing and being a Boy Scout and Girl Scout leader.

Bohlin says her time in the United States was well-spent. She says she became more interested in school and international studies, which prompted a lifelong international focus.

Bohlin has hosted several exchange students and accompanied others on their trips to such places as Iceland, Estonia and the United States.

She says she enjoys meeting people from different backgrounds to discuss the cultures from around the world.

Roberts has been showing Bohlin around Chelsea to reacquaint her with the village. The two have taken in a play at the Purple Rose Theatre, gone to the UAW Hall for the reunion and planned a trip to Jiffy Mix. They have also hit the stores in Ann Arbor.

Bohlin says she saw many differences between Sweden and the United States, both when she was young and 25 years later.

At the time, she was an exchange student, she says America was behind Sweden in equality for women. She says the only interaction she could have with boys in the United States was a dating relationship, rather than the friendship she had with them in Sweden. She also says the women's movement was just getting started, and Bohlin shocked some Chelsea residents with her progressiveness.

"I bought a copy of Ms. Magazine, and no one in Chelsea had heard of it," she says.

Sweden today has a few differences as well. Bohlin says the country has a national health care system, national daycare, and a greater safety net for the residents. More than 90 percent of Swedish citizens belong to unions, Bohlin says, giving labor a lot of influence in the government.

Bohlin's husband, Sture Karlsson, who accompanied Bohlin to the U.S., says Sweden's handling of the nation's forests differs the United States. He says Sweden uses more of the timber for exports but replants trees to keep the stocks in existence for later use.

Sweden's welfare society does have its price, Bohlin says. Taxes are among the highest in the world, and currently unemployment is at least twice that in the United States.

Sweden's residents also do not have the job mobility of U.S. residents, Bohlin says. Most workers stay in their jobs most of their lives, and it is difficult to find anything outside of their current company.

"In the United States, there are more jobs going around," Bohlin says. "In Sweden you don't leave your job easily."

Despite the differences in the two countries, Bohlin and Roberts share a lot of interests. Among the most closely related are their interests in education.

See SWEDEN — Page 4-B

High school sweethearts abound at reunion

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Mary Alber entered her 30th reunion Saturday not knowing quite what to expect. With class members returning from the years 1965 to 1970, the group event was unusual among reunions, gathering members from Chelsea and other areas who wouldn't normally have come together.

"There's a lot of people I haven't seen in a long time, and some I may not even recognize," Alber says of the multiple-class event. "We've talked about it for the last three reunions, and we just decided to take the ball in our hands. It was kind of a spur-of-the-moment thing."

The most striking result of the group reunion was that it brought many couples back to the Chelsea area. Many members of the classes and their high school sweethearts are still together after 30 years.

In an age of high divorce rates, Chelsea High School sweethearts had beaten the odds and are still in love.

"I couldn't have imagined it any other way as it was then, and it is now," 1969 graduate Mary Picklesimer says. It was just meant to be. You just expected that was going to be how it was forever.

The Picklesimers met while Mary was an eighth-grader at St. Mary's School. Jerry was going to Beach Middle School at the time, and the two were going to an event on the bus.

Mary says Jerry was persistent in his pursuit of her. The two lived just a few blocks from each other and they started going to the movies while in high school. They often dated other people, but couldn't stay away from each other for long.



Chelsea High School class of '68 held a group reunion this past weekend, hosting classes from 1965-1970. Quite a few of the class members have stayed in the area, beating the odds by marrying high school sweethearts and staying together after 30 years.

"We dated other people but we just kept coming back to each other," Mary says. "We had a song, 'Happy Together.' That pretty much defines our relationship; when we're together, we're happy."

The Picklesimers married in July of 1970, a year after Mary graduated from high school and the year Jerry returned from Vietnam. Though they moved to Alaska and other place for Jerry's job they kept a permanent residence in Chelsea they could come home to.

"I have a large family, that's what keeps me still here," Mary says. "I was born and raised here. I know everybody."

Throughout their marriage, Mary says she and Jerry have tried to break the mold. She

says they often get in the car and drive somewhere spontaneously, especially now that their children are grown and out of the house.

Keeping the love alive by being different has helped the Picklesimers' weather the problems of their marriage. Mary says that there were times in her marriage, like any marriage, when she felt frustrated and fed up, but she just kept working through the difficulties.

"It's much harder to work at a marriage, but the end result is pretty good," Mary says. "I'm still in love with my husband after all these years."

Trena and Stephen Erskine grew up down the road from each other and rode the same bus to school. Though she was a year younger, Trena says

they had a mutual attraction that just clicked.

The two married in 1971, one year after Trena graduated, and have lived in the same house since their marriage. She says she doesn't know how they've kept their marriage fresh for 27 years, but she thinks their age had something to do with it.

"Maybe we were too young to know that you could get a divorce," she says. "I think when you're young all you have is your mate. You don't have the social skills that you have when you're older, all you have is each other."

Angie Smith was excited about the group reunion because she grew up in Chelsea, and hadn't seen many of the

See SWEETHEART — Page 4-B



Chelsea resident Jan Roberts (front right) has kept in touch with a Swedish exchange student Gunilla Bohlin (front left) who came to visit 25 years ago. Bohlin is in town to celebrate their 25th high school reunion, which was held last weekend. Also pictured are Bohlin's husband, Sture Karlsson (back left), and Roberts' husband, Daniel.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Bass might not be best eating, but provide best battles

Early morning on the lake. My favorite time of day and I'm fishing for my favorite fish. What more could you ask for?

There are other fish that I would rather eat, but none that I would rather fish for than the feisty bass.

Like most bass fishermen, I enjoy the fight put up by a hungry bass that scares you half to death when he finally hits your plug or about the 15th cast, just after you've decided there must not be any fish in the lake today.

All the time you were flailing the water, he was just lying there alongside that sunken log, waiting for a tasty frog or crayfish to drift carelessly by.

The bass seem to spend most of the day in the deeper water. But in the evening they will move into the shallows, searching the weedbeds for their evening meal. They will stay only until lake morning. As the day gets brighter and warmer, they will again move back into the adjacent deep water.

The best time to hook one of these scrappy fighters is early in the morning or late in the evening, when they are often eager to give your line and old jerk and pull test.

I like to fish the edges of the lake where the big ones forage in or near the weedbeds, and around the fallen tree limbs or submerged logs and stumps in search of an early morning snack.

The method I've found to work best is to quietly approach the weedbed or un-



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

derwater obstacle from the open water side of the lake. I work my seven-foot medium-action rod, loaded with a fresh heavy test line, carefully along the edges, trying to get the fish's attention with my hula-popper, without frightening him away. If done properly, he will charge the plug with reckless abandon, if not on this cast maybe on the next.

This is no place to use the spinning outfit you put together with the light line meant to be used on bluegills. When you hook a nice-sized bass you want to be sure the line will hold up as you set the hook and apply the leverage sometimes needed to get the fish out of the weed cover.

Every year several new lures and baits appear on the market, some to become long-time favorites and others that disappear about as fast as they appeared. But I guess I'm just a little old fashioned when it comes to choosing the lure of the day. My favorite is a medium sized imitation of a frog in a grass skirt, known as a hula-popper. This version has

See OUTDOORS — Page 3-B



LEFT: Skaters for the Chelsea High School Hockey Club (white jerseys) go on the attack against The Local Heroes to make their 7-4 loss more respectable. ABOVE: Bradley Lotz, 4, gets some ice time before the game, with Antonia Silverio, 4, and Lucy Silverio of Chelsea coming up from behind.

Heroes beat Bulldogs, 7-4

The Local Heroes taught the younger generation a small lesson on Sunday, beating the Chelsea High School Hockey Club, 7-4.

The exhibition game at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube was a fund-raising event to support the CHS club, formed in 1996, and its efforts to become a varsity sport.

The Heroes — a team of coaches, Bulldog parents, local businessmen and other Chelsea residents — used the game's 'no-check' format to their advantage, building a

lead they'd never relinquish.

Tom Schmid, Greg Larson and Neil Cole each scored twice for the victorious Heroes, who also got a tally from Ralph Molina.

Heroes' goalie Steve Dunham had an outstanding game, holding the Bulldogs to just one goal until midway through the third period.

The Bulldogs' fourth tally followed a flurry of action in the closing seconds of the game, as the Heroes pulled Dunham, goalie coach for the CHS squad, from the game.

With the Heroes goalie on

the bench, the Bulldogs sent most of their bench rushing into the offensive zone in a frantic, but entertaining, attempt to make the score a bit more respectable.

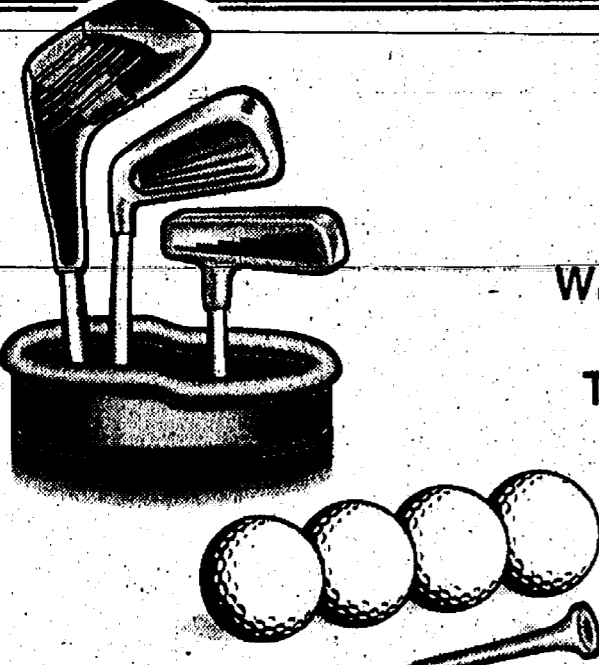
Todd Osborne, Craig St. Clair and Jessie Hyde were among the CHS skaters that found the back of the net.

The Bulldogs' roster included many new faces, including newcomers hoping to make the CHS club in tryouts to be scheduled later this month.

The CHS skaters were led by honorary coach and Chelsea D.A.R.E. officers Matt Phillips and Stitt Keegan.

The game was preceded by an open skate and raffle, sponsored by the Chelsea Lions Club, to raise funds for the Chelsea hockey program. All proceeds from the event will go to support the club's efforts to build a competitive program.

The CHS Hockey Club team is coached by Don Wright, as well as assistant coaches John McGovern, Todd Napieralski and Dunham.



Dexter High School Boy's Golf Try-Outs

WHEN: August 10 (Ann Arbor C.C.)
August 11 & 13 (Hudson Mills)

TIME: 7:30 Each Morning

FEE: \$8.50 Per Day

Must have a school sports physical to try-out. Any Questions Call Coach McAuliffe at 426-3166 or Coach Genske at 426-4718



Chelsea High School Special Olympians recently teamed up with Boysville of Clinton sluggers to take third in the Division I Unified category at the State Special Olympic Softball Tournament in Canton Township. The team was coached by Nancy Cooper and Darrell Thompson.

Special Olympians take the field

Chelsea High School Special Olympians took part in a new concept this summer — unified softball, with teams composed of half Special Olympians and half regular education student-athletes.

The Chelsea sluggers were coached by Nancy Cooper and Darrell Thompson. The unified partners were from Boysville in Clinton.

The team practiced during most of June and July, with a

State Special Olympic Softball Tournament in Canton Township last weekend as the culminating activity. That included 58 teams competing in 12 divisions.

Of the 10 teams at the state tournament, only 10 were unified softball squads.

Although winning their way to a three-way tie for first place in the Division I, Unified, the Chelsea squad brought home bronze medals

after a tie-breaker was used to determine the division champs.

The tie-breaker used consisted determining a team's final position according to the number of runs scored by each squad.

Before the state tourney, the Chelsea sluggers played Maxey's Green Oak center twice, losing both games, as well as taking the field against teams from Adrian, Brighton and Jackson.

Thank You from the Chelsea Merchants Association

The 1998 Chelsea Summer Festival thanks the following individuals and businesses for generously donating time, material and/or money to help make the 1998 Chelsea Summer Festival successful and fun.

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~ 9:30 a.m.
 August 9, 1998



Hot hitters

Team No. 3 of the Chelsea Recreation 7-8 junior miss softball league recently finished its season with a 8-4-1 record overall. The team includes: (front, left to right) Jenny Parker, Rebecca Armstrong, Kristi Diaz, Liberty Dickerson, Candell Dickerson, Deborah Solo, (second row) Sara Castleberry, Megan Stoffer, Jenna Haas, Sara Tschirhart, Amber Smith, Sara Munger, Tiffany Dickerson, and (back) coaches Russ Armstrong, Dennis Stoffer and Earl Parker. Not pictured are Joyce Lewis and Jennifer Birgy.



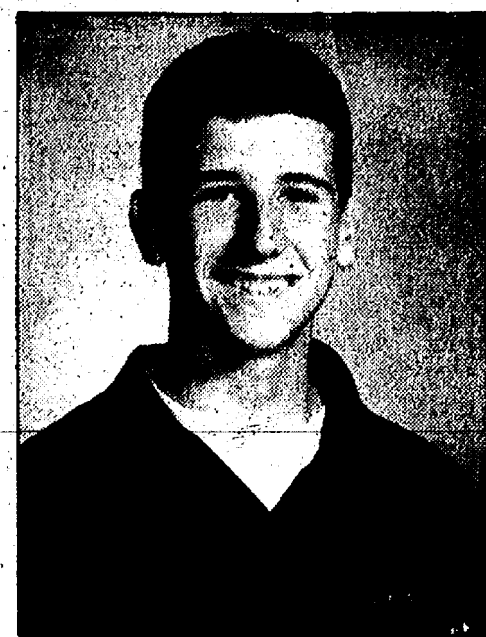
Cager crown

Spencer Daniels, Terry Arnold, David Hoskins and Jimmy Baker teamed up to win the 11-12 division of the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in Jackson July 11-12. The quartet went undefeated in their tournament run.

Linkster Price wins tourney

Chelsea High School varsity linkster Dennis Price II topped the rest of the field in a 54-hole junior golf tournament at Brookside Golf Course in Saline.

Price won the event, July 27-29, by three strokes in the 15-17 age division with a score of 244.



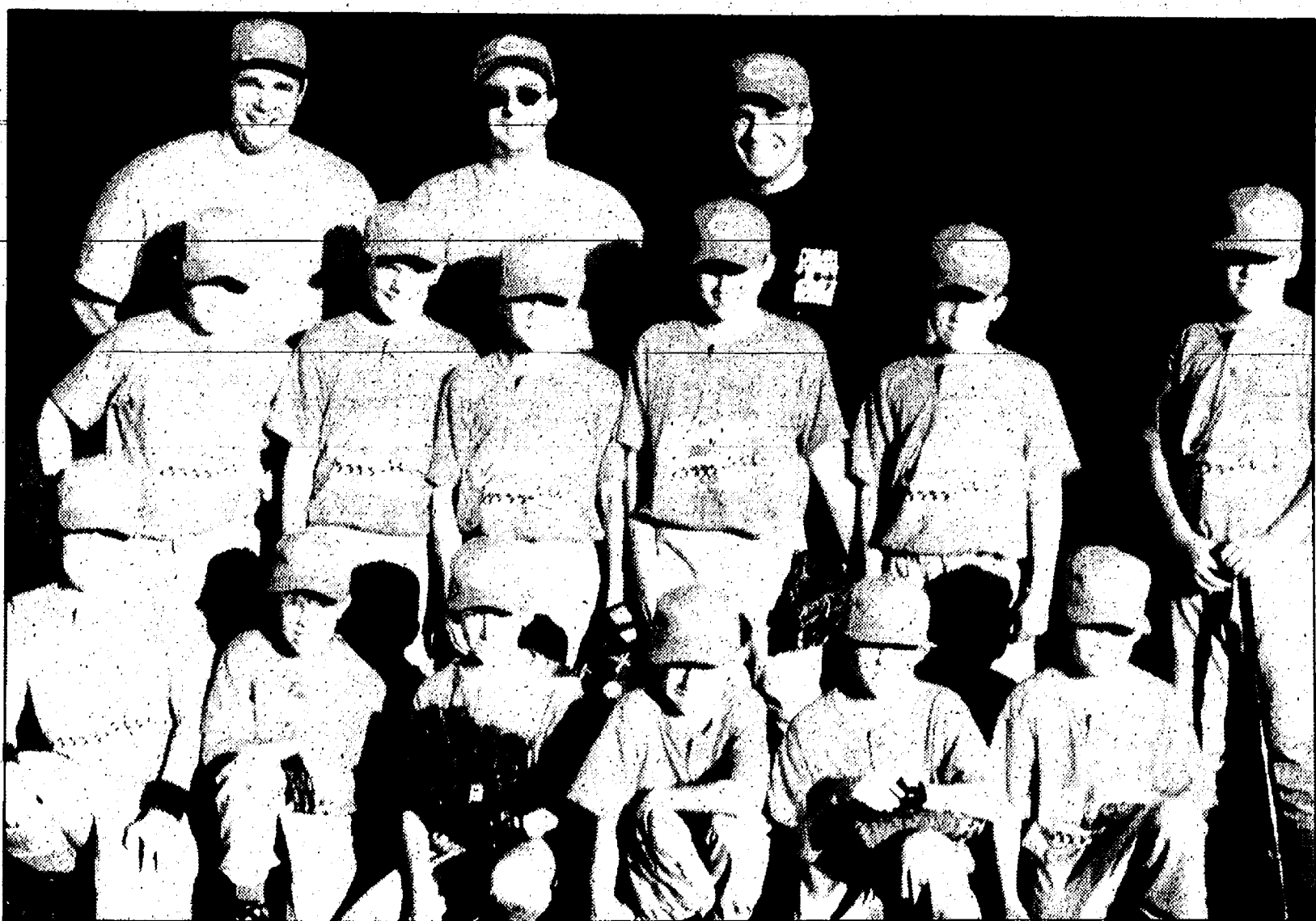
Dennis Price II

Hoop practice starts Monday

Practice for Chelsea High School basketball teams begins this Monday, Aug. 10.

Coach Charlie Waller's varsity team will practice from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the old high school gym. Coach Paul Terpstra's junior varsity team will practice from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Beach Middle School. Coach John Ruhlig's freshman team will practice at Beach from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call Waller at 475-8816, Terpstra at 475-8822 or Ruhlig at (517) 592-3295.

The Chelsea 10-and-under baseball team, sponsored by Chelsea Victory Lane, captured third place in the WABA league. The season ended with a second-place effort at the Saline Invitational, with Chelsea collecting wins over Ypsilanti, Jackson and Saline. The Chelsea squad includes (front, left to right) Cameron Hawkins, Lucas McCoy, Daniel Rhodes, Jeff Adams, Nate Schwarze, Matt Schwarze, (second row) Kevin Todd, Jesse Freeman, Robbie Moffett, Daniel Augustine, Joe Welton, Joey Beard, and (back) coaches Alan Augustine, Carl Schwarze and Rhodes.



OUTDOORS

Continued from Page 2-B

been around for a long time and has probably caught as many nice sized bass as any thing now on the market.

I've had good results with this type of lure and have found it to perform well in the weedy areas where I like to fish.

Occasionally I try something new, that someone else has claimed to be the best thing since mashed potatoes. But I usually find myself finishing out the day with my old black-and-red standby.

Spinner baits often work well in the evening or when the water is cloudy. The vibrations sent out by the action seems to attract the bass almost as much as the visual effect it produces.

The sudden jolt at the end of the line that usually comes when you are not expecting it will get your attention very quickly, and then the fun starts. First you must set the hook without tearing the bait from the lunker's mouth, then keep the line tight while the rascal tries to take your bait to

parts of the lake you didn't know existed.

After the battle is over and the fish is aboard your boat, you must make the big decision, keep or release? Though the bass is a good eating fish and will often be kept for just that purpose, many fishermen will release those that are not suitable for a wall mounting. After all, you can only eat so much fish and a good sized bass contains a lot of eating material.

Early season bass fishing can be great when a four- or five-pounder likes the look and action of your offering. But it is not going to happen every day or every time you decide to try your luck.

May times, I've started the day fishing the edges for bass and later switched over to trying for bluegills if the bass were not cooperating.

When the bass move back into the shallows to feed in the evening they seem to be more vicious in their attack on your plug or spinner. This may be because they have spent most of the warm day relaxing in the cooler deep water and they are now ready for a quick meal.

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and leave a message, with your name, phone number and the best time to return your call so you can get the information to get you started.

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Estate of: Margaret Gwyn Hinderer

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Well-earned Retirement

Chelsea resident Norm Farley (center), who spent 36 years working for Federal Screw Works, retired July 31. He was presented a plaque from General Manager Jeff Harness (right) and Union Chairman Steve Kincer Friday. Farley spent eight years in the military, four in the Navy and four in the Air Force. He moved to Chelsea from Kentucky in 1962. Farley's most recent job was working as a setup operator. Farley plans to do some traveling, especially when his wife retires.

SWEDEN

Continued from Page 1-B

As a trustee of the Chelsea Board of Education, Roberts helps decide the policies and direction of the school district. Bohlin, for her part, has been an educator from grades one through adult education.

Bohlin's major subjects are Swedish and English, which, along with math, are the most important topics of study in Sweden. She says she enjoys teaching adults best, because

they are so interested in the curriculum.

Bohlin and Roberts find similar problems in school districts across the two countries. Roberts says funding problems and families with working parents are common in both countries.

"They have the same kinds of problems with both parents working and not having enough time to spend with kids," Roberts says.

A focus on kids is another trait the two have in common. Roberts says family life is im-

portant to both couples.

Bohlin says Sweden has a lower rate of divorce than America, though it's on the rise. She says Swedes marry older, which coupled with low job movement and low divorce rate, makes for more stable families.

With their educational backgrounds, both women see the effects of family problems on kids.

"We feel like the kids lose when families break up," Roberts says.

SWEETHEART

Continued from Page 1-B

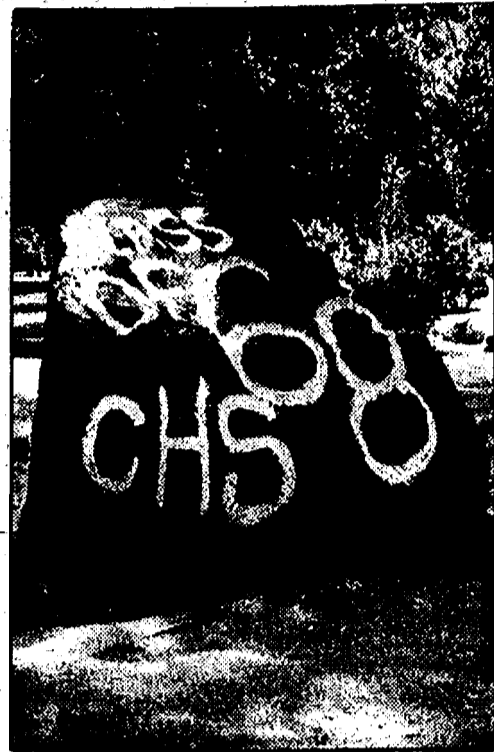
people in a long time. Smith helped find members of her class of 1970.

Like the Erskines and Picklesimers, Smith married her high school sweetheart. She felt she had a lot in common with other members who had done the same thing, talking about problems with her children and keeping her relationship together for so long.

Angie began dating Tom Smith the summer after her freshman year. She had a crush on him since middle school, but since he had a girlfriend, she had to wait until they broke up to snatch him.

"I had my spikes on him since junior high, and I knew I wanted to date him," Angie says. "When the opportunity came I was there. When you like a guy, you make sure your friends and his friends know it. So he asked me out."

The two dated throughout high school and then Tom got a job at Chrysler Proving



The Rock touts the Class of 1968.

Grounds after graduation. The plant underwent a major lay-off soon after and Tom went to Washtenaw Community College.

Rumor had it that Chrysler would be rehiring workers, and Angie and Tom promised each other that if he got his job back they would get married. As soon as his was back

on the job they planned the wedding.

Soon, however, Tom was drafted into the Army; one of the last group of draftees. Since he was color blind, he wasn't sent to Vietnam, and the two moved to Colorado after he completed basic training.

Once his two-year term was up, he went back to work at Chrysler and they moved back to Chelsea.

It was another seven years before Tom and Angie started their family. Angie says the time allowed them to get to know each other better, which has helped them throughout their marriage. Time, coupled with patience and respect for each other, were essential ingredients for successful lives together.

"The ones of us that have stayed together, we've proven that you have to forgive and forget," Angie says of her classmates. "It's too easy to give up; married life is a lot of give and take."

"I know we beat the odds."

VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

MAKING TEETH LOOK GOOD AGAIN

Perhaps some years ago you had your dentist perform some gold bridgework but the white facing of the crowns have discolored. Maybe there are areas along the gum line where the gold margins are visible. When you look into your mouth, it makes you uncomfortable because your teeth don't look as good as they could, especially when you smile.

Perhaps you have some old fillings that have become tarnished, and this makes you self-conscious, too. The fillings have protected your teeth from decay, and still do; and the bridgework has done its job in taking the place of missing teeth. But you want your teeth to also look as attractive as possible. You don't want other people to be reminded of the restorative work done on your teeth every time you open your mouth.

If you want your mouth to look as natural as possible, ask your dentist what he can do about it. With today's cosmetic dental techniques, such as capping with porcelain, defects can be treated to make your teeth look good again.

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

Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter

Farm facts

Colon cancer causes about 14 percent of all cancer-related deaths in the United States. It begins as abnormal growths, or polyps, three to five years before a malignancy appears. A non-invasive screening technique could give doctors ample time to remove polyps before they turn cancerous. Rather than relying on checking for blood in fecal smears, researchers believe they can improve the accuracy of testing by utilizing live colon cells to detect changes in the genes and surface proteins. USDA researchers developed the method, which allowed them to detect CD44 — the telltale marker reported on other types of cancers. CD44 also appears on isolated colon cells, indicating colon cancer. Within five years, researchers believe the process will be used to analyze for an array of telltale markers and gene mutations.

Three new species of fungi could give agriculture new tools to fill gaps in pest control that may arise if methyl broide is phased out in 2001 as scheduled. The new fungi are able to destroy "bad" fungi that cause wilts and other diseases in high-value fruit and vegetable crops.

Women's Health Center to sponsor lunch, lecture show

Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center is sponsoring a lunch and lecture during the PGA Michigan Women's Open Golf Tournament, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Wednes-

day, Aug. 26, at Travis Pointe Country Club.

Featured speakers are Dr. David Vallance, Chelsea Community Hospital, Susan Cischke of Chrysler Corporation and Michelle King, R.N. They will discuss and explore the "Body/Mind Connection" to maintaining health and wellness from both a physical and emotional perspective.

Vallance received his undergraduate and medical school training at the University of Michigan; he completed his residency training in internal medicine at the U-M, then served an additional year as chief medical resident. He is board-certified in internal medicine and rheumatology.

Vallance is a popular speaker throughout the area and has a private practice in

Chelsea. He will give an overview of how the body/mind approach to health and wellness broadens the way health care is practiced today.

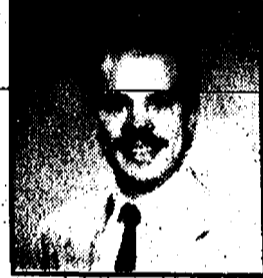
Cischke, executive director of Vehicle Certification Compliance and Safety Affairs at Chrysler Corporation, is one of Chrysler's highest-ranking females. She will share tips on overcoming challenging obstacles faced by women today.

King is a yoga instructor at Chelsea Community Hospital. She will demonstrate how yoga can be used to enhance your health while tapping your inner resources.

Pre-registration is required by Aug. 21. For more information call 734-475-4103. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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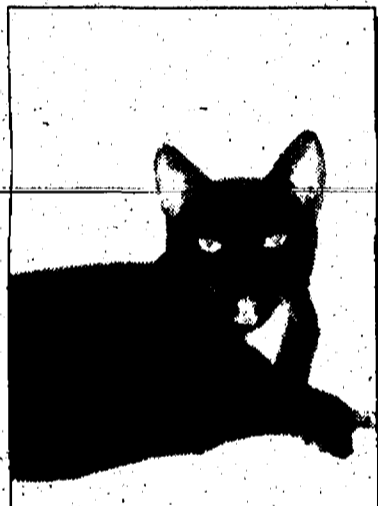
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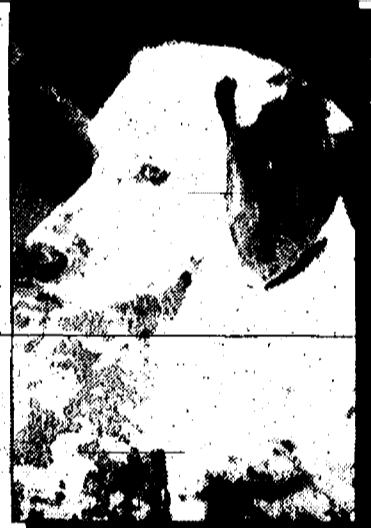


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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998

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Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

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EDUCATION
CHILD CARE
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EMPLOYMENT
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712 Garage Sales
702 Sporting Goods
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715 Wanted to Buy/Trade
PETS
802 Horses/Livestock
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801 Pet Services/Supplies
TRANSPORTATION
901 Antique/Classic Cars
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904 Automotive Information
902 Imported/Exotic Cars

907 Motorcycles
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904 Vans
906 Vehicles Wanted
TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS
930 Boats/Motors/Supplies
933 Dockage/Storage
932 Parts & Accessories
931 Recreational Vehicles

Place Your Ad in the Heritage Classifieds and get ready to... MOVE!

Messages
100

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE FOR HIGH LAKE ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for Supervisory Living Services for Washtenaw County CMH Customers.

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200-Houses for Sale BELLEVILLE Completely remodeled 1 1/2 level three bed, three bath, \$156,900.

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101-In Gratitude/Memory JUST AS WE SHARE the joy, so we also share the difficulty and sorrow.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

103-Personals ADOPTION-A BABY TO love, nurture & share our many blessings with.

Real Estate For Sale 200

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED TO EDDIE AND GHADA BARASH AND UNKNOWN UNASCERTAINED, UNDETERMINED HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, AND ASSIGNS.

102-Notices (Legals) DEFAULT IN RENTAL PAYMENT #1-Joann Nertle, 152 E. Helen Hinton, #326 Curtis Sq.

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MACHINE OPERATORS/LIGHT ASSEMBLY Chelsea Industries, Inc. A QS 9000 certified supplier of wire components and wire frames to the automotive industry, is currently accepting applications for machine operators and light assembly. Chelsea Industries, Inc. offers wages starting at \$7.50 an hour, 401k, and a full benefit package. Interested candidates should send resumes or come by and fill out an application. Chelsea Industries, Inc. 120 N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 Chelsea Industries is an equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC Afternoon certified mechanic needed. Welding and painting experience a plus. Good pay, good benefits. Fax inquiries to 734-677-8644.

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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.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT New state-of-the-art office in Southgate needs experienced person to assist. LESNICK OPTICAL 734-284-2020

NETWORK/COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER R & B Machine Tool is looking for a person with a degree in computer science or equivalent work experience in a related field. Strong knowledge of computer hardware, software, operating systems, programming, diagnostic aids and data communications systems. Knowledge of Windows NT Server, Exchange Server, Proxy Server, Word, Excel, Arcserve and AutoCAD. Must be team oriented with good communication and problem solving skills. Excellent benefits. Pay rate commensurate with experience. Send resume to: R & B Machine Tool company 1705 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176 Attention: Tim Cornelius

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.

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PART-TIME Full-time help wanted. Cashier. Music and computer knowledge helpful. Apply at King's Keyboard House 2333 E. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor between 10-5, Mon-Fri. Fax: (734) 663-7656 or Phone: (734) 677-4824. leave message. PART-TIME Help needed. Afternoons and Saturdays. Great after-school job. Apply in person: Hicks Cleaners 5851 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER Needed full time for child care center. Experience in child care setting desirable. Please call 734-429-3034 or Fax resume to 734-429-5910.

Part-time Nurse LPN/RN for busy Pediatric office. Needed for two-three hr. per month and one-two Sat (1/2 days) per month. Potential for full-time hours at will. Contact office by faxing letter of interest and resume to 734-434-6064, or contact by phone 734-434-6155.

PINKNEY RECREATION Area is currently accepting applications for summer employment. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with a valid drivers license. Interested? Call 734-426-4913

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Ask for Michelle Micklewright or send resume to: Heritage Newspapers Michelle Micklewright 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

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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. 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

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Chelsea School District Grill Cook — Chelsea High School Qualifications: • Previous food service, grill and fryer experience • Excellent customer service skills especially with high school age children. Food Service Substitutes Hours: Monday-Friday Daytime shifts, variable hours Qualifications: • Excellent customer service skills with children of all ages • Must be willing to train and work at all schools • Some previous food service experience desired. Send resume by August 14, 1998 to: Karen Carty Food Service Director Chelsea School District 740 N. Freer Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118

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.

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MONEY AND FINANCE

Tips on how to keep your money in the family



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MONEY MANAGEMENT

Looking for strategies you can use to keep your money in the family? Look no further. Whether you're motivated by financial objectives such as

reducing taxable income and estate taxes or by family goals like helping a child to pay for college or buy a home, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers the following advice:

Make gifts while you're alive
One of the easiest ways to keep money in the family while at the same time lowering your taxable income (and estate taxes when you die) is to give assets to your children. When you make gifts, you are, in effect, removing the amount of the gift as well as any future earnings and appreciation from your taxable income and taxable estate. If your child is age 14 or older as of Dec. 31, any unearned income the assets earn will be taxed at the child's rate.

The annual gift-tax exclusion allows you, and your spouse to make gifts of up to \$10,000 to each of your children (and other individuals) free of federal gift tax. When making joint gifts, the maximum increases to \$20,000. Under the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, tax-free limits for gifts

will be indexed for inflation beginning in 1999.

Save on the capital gains tax
A recommended gifting strategy is to give your child appreciated assets that you're ready to sell. Assuming your child is in the lowest tax bracket, he or she will pay a capital gains tax of 10 percent as opposed to the 20-percent rate that would most likely apply if you were to sell the assets yourself. The child can then invest the proceeds to fund his or her education or meet some other financial goal.

When you put money in a child's name, keep in mind that there is a price you pay for the resulting tax savings. Most importantly, you lose control of the money. Once your children reach age 18 or 21 (depending on your state's laws), the money is legally theirs, and they may do with it as they want — even if that

means foregoing college for the latest sports car. You should also be aware that by putting money in your child's name, you may reduce your child's chance of qualifying for financial aid. That's because colleges expect a child to contribute 35 percent of his or her assets to pay for college expenses, while as the child's parents, you are expected to contribute 5-6 percent of your assets.

Establish trusts
Trusts are another way to preserve your family's wealth. A trust is a legal vehicle that holds property for the benefit of your heirs. In the written document that establishes the trust, you decide what property will be included in the trust, how the assets are to be managed, and when and how the assets are to be distributed. A trustee, appointed by you, typically manages the trust's assets. Trusts can be tailored to meet your family's unique needs and objectives.

Write a will and name a guardian

To ensure that your property goes where you want it to when you die, you must create a will. For parents of minor children, a will is essential for another important reason. It is through your will that you name a guardian to raise your children and to manage their finances in the event of the untimely death of you and

your spouse. Should you die without a will, a court will determine how your assets will be divided among your heirs and also will choose a guardian for your minor children.

Plan for a family business
If you own a family business, you'll need to take special steps to protect your family's interest in the business. One way to do so is with a family limited partnership. This arrangement, which allows parents and children to own assets together, is most often used in connection with family businesses. With a family limited partnership, while controlling the business as gen-

eral partner(s), the parent(s) gradually transfers ownership in the business to the children, who then become limited partners. Because the children don't control the business, the value of the shares they are given is deeply discounted. Since the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is likely to challenge excessive deep discounts, you'll want to consult with an estate-planning professional before proceeding.

To ensure that when you retire, become disabled, or die, your family receives a fair

See TIPS - Page 7-C

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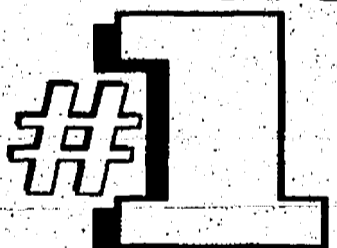
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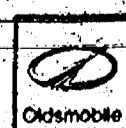
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1992 GMC Suburban	\$13,900
1992 GEO Tracker, auto trans. air cond.	\$7,995
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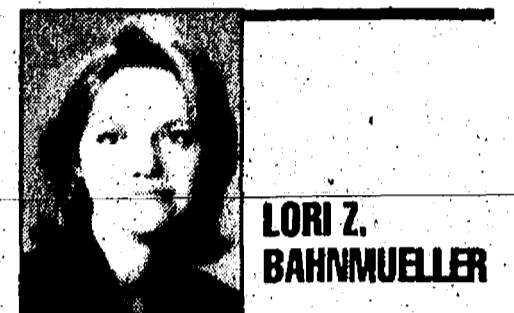
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Government moves to electronic payments

Soon, you won't have to wait by the mailbox for your federal benefits payment to arrive.

By Jan. 2, 1999, the government plans to issue most federal payments, with the exception of tax refunds, via electronic deposit — more commonly referred to as direct deposit. With direct deposit, your money is sent automatically on the regular payment date to your account at your bank, credit union or savings and loan.

Dubbed Electronic Funds Transfer '99 (EFT '99), the new regulation is part of a 1996 law that aims to save the government \$100 million annually in postage and check production, while making federal payment



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disbursements more secure, reliable and convenient than paper checks. These payments include Social Security, supplemental income, veterans benefits, civil service retirement, railroad retirement and vendor payments.

In addition, the U.S. Treas-

See PAYOFFS — Page 7-C

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Chelsea 4-H Participants

Heidi, Matt and David DeVoight of Chelsea were among hordes of local youth who participated in the annual 4-H Youth Show last week. Members of Blue Ribbon Livestock, the siblings show pigs, sheep and beef.

PAYOFFS

Continued from Page 6-C

ury Department will be making arrangements for banks and credit unions to offer a low-cost Electronic Transfer Account (ETA) that will be available to all recipients of federal payments. ETA is expected to become available in the latter part of 1999.

Direct deposit is fast becoming the popular choice among federal payment recipients, which is hardly surprising. With direct deposit, your money is always available on your payment date, and you don't have to worry about your check being stolen, lost or misplaced. Even if you're out of town, sick or too busy to make it to your bank,

credit union or savings and loan, your money is still deposited into your account.

According to the Treasury, more than 85 percent of Americans receive their federal payments through direct deposit. Michigan recipients fall along the national average, with 74 percent of Social Security and 42 percent of supplemental security income payments being made electronically.

However, if paper remains your preferred payment option, don't fret. The government won't force recipients into the financial mainstream, the Treasury reports. Waivers will be granted generously for causes that range from being "unbanked" — lacking an account at a financial institution

— to inconvenience. Treasury emphasizes that no payment will be withheld or delayed for any reason, and payment recipients do not have to take action now.

"All federal beneficiaries will continue to receive their payment by check, unless and until they give us instructions to have those payments made by direct deposit into an account of their choice," Treasury Under Secretary John D. Hawke said in a recent news advisory. "We recognize that there are many circumstances in which federal benefit recipients will not be able to take advantage of direct deposit right away. We intend to give people plenty of opportunity to determine whether direct deposit makes sense for

them."

More information on EFT '99 will become readily available as the new regulations get. And remember, you don't have to take action now. In the meantime, should you have further questions, contact the agency that pays you. Agency telephone numbers are as follows: Social Security: 800-772-1213; Veterans Affairs: 800-827-1000; Office of Personnel Management: 888-767-6738; Railroad Retirement Board: 800-808-0772.

Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

TIPS

Continued from Page 6-C

share of your interest in a business you co-own, you should consider setting up a buy-sell agreement. In this legal document, you and your co-owners agree on a formula for setting the price they will pay for your interest in the company when your association with the business ends.

Employ your children

If your business is too small or your children are too young for you to think about transferring its ownership, you might choose another strategy for keeping income in the family — hiring your children. No matter what their age, they will be taxed at their own rate on income earned from working. If their income is low enough, they may pay no tax at all. And if your children are under age 18 and your busi-

ness is unincorporated, you won't need to pay Social Security taxes. Just be sure the work they do is legitimate and that you pay reasonable wages and keep good financial records. CPAs can assist you in deciding on the most effective methods for transferring your property and the tax ramifications of your actions.

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The Chelsea Community Fair will celebrate its 61st year August 25-29 and The Chelsea Standard will feature a special edition insert in support of this favorite annual community event. The special fair supplement will be included in the August 20 issue of The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader supplying readers the information they will need to plan for fair week activities. This special edition will include a schedule of events highlighting the attractions that Chelsea fair-goers look forward to each year. It will also include special related articles and feature businesses such as yours with paid advertisements.

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Publication Date: Thursday, August 20
 Space Reservation & Copy Deadline: Thursday, August 12



U-M Grad

David W. Schmidt, son of Janis and Dr. Robert Schmidt of Dexter, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School June 5. A 1989 class valedictorian of Dexter High School, Schmidt graduated summa cum laude in 1993 from Alma College, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology. Schmidt lives in Chicago, where he is completing a surgical internship at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center as he works toward a career in orthopedic surgery.

FAITH

Seeking inner peace

Noted author says lives can be simplified by finding gentle side

By Donna Abramczyk

Heritage Newspapers
Simplify your life. Trust the process of your life, and listen to the stillness within you to find a place of gentleness and peace.

The results, according to best-selling author Hugh Prather, will be a growing fulfillment, peace and happiness that will reflect on how you approach everyday ups and downs, relationships and life in general.

Prather, whose best-seller,

"Notes to Myself," has sold 5 million books since he wrote it in the 1970s, has written a long-awaited sequel, "Spiritual Notes to Myself: Essential Wisdom for the 21st Century" (Conari Press, \$12.95).

"Here's what happens if you think, speak, act from a quiet mind," Prather said in a recent telephone interview from his home in Tucson, Ariz. "If you take a moment to touch the part of you that is quiet, you regain your focus and become a more gentle person. Children do this instinctively. It's self-motivating. Once you start doing this, you will want to continue."

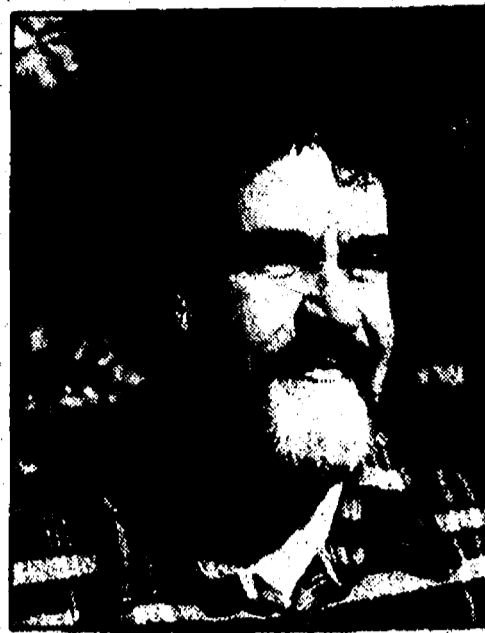
When he wrote "Notes to Myself," Prather, who, like his wife of 32 years, Gayle, is a Methodist minister, said he was into the popular beliefs of the day — that by fulfilling your own self and loving yourself first, inner peace would follow.

People were coming from the 1950s, when rules for nearly every aspect of life, from how to feed the baby to what to wear to church, were in place, Prather said. The idea was that if you deferred to authority, went to church and showed up at work everyday, you'd be rewarded.

Suddenly, he said, in the 1960s and '70s, some self-help experts advocated consulting something else, an inner self, for satisfaction.

"That's not what popular culture picked up," he said. "People picked up on the thinnest layer of consciousness, the idea that they could do whatever they wanted. What I meant was that you should go to the deepest layer of your mind."

"When you look within yourself, you want to look to a deeper area where it's peace-



Hugh Prather

ful. Anyone can do that, but it's not being done."

Prather's new book actually contains bits and pieces of "conversations" he's had with himself. The short inspirational passages are stick-em notes, if you will, with little bits of wisdom tacked on.

"The book is a diary, a very private book of my innermost thoughts," he said. "It's full of conversations I've had with myself, which is something most people will find helpful to do themselves."

Some bookreviewers have called Prather, 60, "an American Khalil Gibran" for the wisdom he dispenses. He draws on 30 years' experience of counseling couples, families

in crisis, battered women, their abusers and grieving parents who have lost children.

The author and his wife are resident ministers at St. Francis in the Foothills United Methodist Church in Tucson. They have co-authored a series of books on relationships.

Prather said he drew on techniques he's learned from his experience in crisis counseling when putting this latest book together.

"When you're dealing with someone in a crisis situation, you have a very small window of opportunity," he said. "That's the way I wanted this book to be. Every sentence, every paragraph should say something that will help them at that moment. You can open it at random and find something helpful, hopefully."

An old childhood song, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," says it all for Prather, who calls the ditty the summation of God's message to us: "Row gently down the stream. Instead of being in a constant war with life, just row gently, don't interfere."

"It's a whole different way of life. Lean back in the arms of God. He promises four 'merillies' for every three 'rows.'"

Prather said he, his wife and their teen-age sons end each

day together by piling on a big bed.

"Then, the children let go," he said. "They tell us what they've done that day."

He described it as almost a "spiritual practice" that sets the stage for the coming day and as something that unites them with its gentleness and forgiving tone.

Prather writes in his book, "God speaks to us in a thousand voices, each with the same clear message: 'I love you. Please trust me on this one.'"

But, he also said you don't necessarily need to have a belief in God to try any of his suggestions for seeking inner peace, although for him, God is what binds everyone together.

"There's just something in you — a stillness — that you can turn to," he said.

A final word of advice Prather offered: "Don't look at the goodies we're getting in this world. After all, Jesus' life didn't go too well."

"He didn't reach his earning potential. He didn't have the respect of his colleagues. His friends weren't loyal. His life wasn't long. He didn't meet his soul mate, and he wasn't understood by his mother. Yet I think I deserve all those things because I'm so spiritual."

Instead, Prather said, look at the world and life as if they were blanketed in joy, light — and merillies.

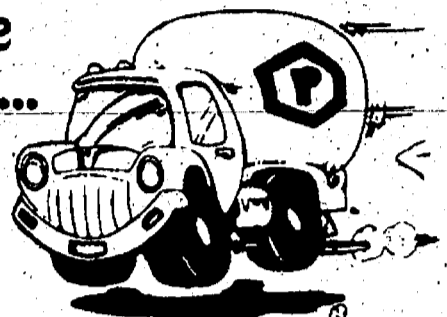
Seminary octet to put on concert

The St. Vladimir's Seminary Octet will perform a Vespers Service and a brief concert at St. Demetrius Orthodox Church, 3043 Seymour Road, Jackson, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7.

The concert will include sacred and liturgical music from various Orthodox traditions (Byzantine, Russian, Middle Eastern, and contemporary American).

The program is free and open to the public.

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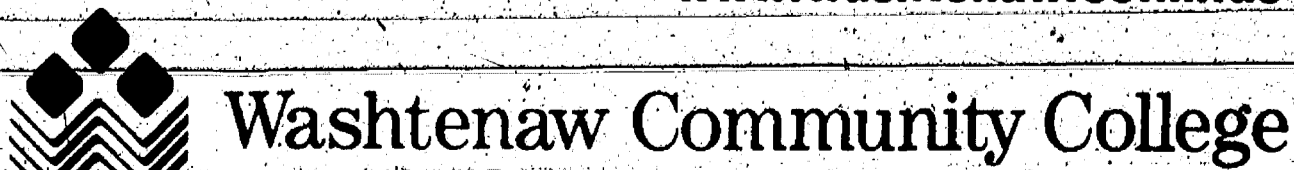
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Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road
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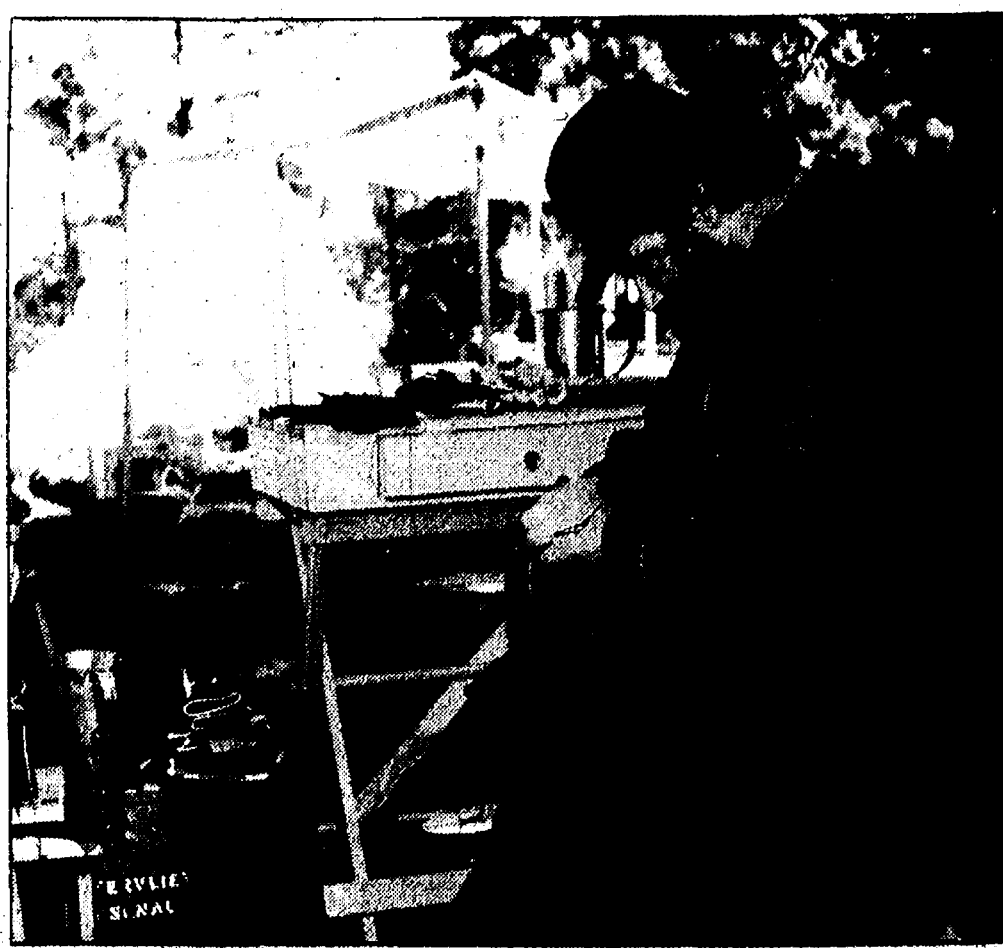
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Civil War Encampment

Re-enactors recreated a camp from the Civil War last weekend at the Waterloo Farm Museum. It's an annual event at the local tourist attraction. Above left, a realistic camp, featuring sleeping quarters, was set up on the grounds. Below left, ice cream is made by Tracy Webb of Big Rapids, Matt Nikary of Big Rapids and Dan Steffey of Stockbridge, while Mellisa Jackson of Ann Arbor Watches. Right, "Uncle Jesse" (Roger Cole) stitches leathers goods.

Photos by Pete Frost



**DEXTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION**

Will meet Wednesday, August 12, 1998, 7:30 P.M. at
Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

Public Hearing to amend current Zoning Ordinance to include civil infractions. A complete copy of ordinance is available at the Township Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing and a Special Meeting on August 12, 1998 at 8 p.m. at Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

AGENDA

Rezone: 9260 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-010 from R-1 to C-1
9270 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-009 from R-1 to C-1
9310 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-007 from R-1 to C-1
9350 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-005 from R-1 to C-1
8180 Main St. Tax #03-31-300-005 from R-1 to C-1
7540 Huron River Dr. Tax #03-32-300-001 from R-1 to PUD
5665 Webster Church Rd. Tax #03-27-100-027 A-1 to PL
Tax #03-27-100-013 A-1 to PL
Tax #03-27-100-009 A-1 to PL

Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Kingsley, Chairman

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

Webster Township Public Hearing called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Planning Chairman John Kingsley and twelve residents.

Charles Watkins application for a variance on the Private Road Cuddeback presented, discussion. Motion Kleinschmidt support Baldus to grant Watkins Variance to Private Road Cuddeback. Carried.

Public Hearing adjourned at 8:00 P.M.

Regular Meeting of Township Board called to order. June minutes approved as read by motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh and carried. Planning Commission minutes of June 17 and July 15 reviewed.

Supervisors remarks: signed sales agreement with Mrs. Mast. Our Township Attorney to do paper work for title Commitment. With that in hand we will sign land contract, bringing total acreage to sixteen and four tenths. (16.4).

Motion Fink support Keogh to approve agenda and carried.

Audience Participation:

C.J. Troczynski presented tentative plans to rebuild his existing store on corner N. Territorial and Webster Church Rd. Will take plans to Planning Commission.

RoseMary Angel and Sally Joy from Park Lake Dr. presented a proposed Noise Ordinance and reported an offer of large pine trees to be donated for landscape around the recycle bin, township to pay moving fee.

Consideration of rezoning tax parcels C-03-34-400-017 and C-03-34-300-004 from A-1 to R-1 presented by Mr. Bellock. Requests to rezone have been approved by Washtenaw County Planning Comm. — staff recommended conditional approval and the Webster Township Planning Commission.

Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to approve request to rezone Parcels C-03-34-400-017 and C-03-34-300-004 from A-1 to R-1. Carried.

Consideration of the transfer of the Franchise owned by Multi Cablevision to Time Warner Fanch was discussed.

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt Board have Attorney Reading enter into formal discussion with attorneys for both parties and put together a draft agreement for Renewal Franchise for Township Boards consideration. Carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to approve request for Private Rd. Access to the "Westridge of Dexter" housing development. Carried.

Motion Fink support Baldus to grade Joy Rd. between Webster Ch and N Delhi and chloride. Carried.

A proposal received from Jennifer Simonds to have the Twp. Bd. consider adopting and Ordinance pertaining to door to door solicitation. Would need permit. Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to table and carried.

Board members to present list of names as possible members for Board of review.

August 6, 1998 Township Board will hold a Special Meeting to solicit input from Township Residents with their feeling of proper approach to noise ordinance and Blight Ordinance. Written input also acceptable. Noise control ordinance will be separate from Zoning Ordinance.

Zoning Inspector Jim Ross issued 21 permits, 24 address's and 45 properties were inspected. Total houses for year to date 96, one-year ago 90 houses.

Motion Baldus support Fink to accept treasurers report and pay bills, as presented. Carried.

Audience Participation:

Kristina Lyke, representing Julie Knigh, a candidate for Representative in State Legislature 52nd District present to answer any questions about candidate.

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt meeting adjourn at 10:00 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

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Tuesday, Thursday 8:30-11:00 a.m.

Four-year-olds
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:00-2:30 p.m.

For more information, contact:

Virginia Watson, Director
(734) 475-7338

Susan Gillikin, Preschool Board President
(734) 475-3512

Debbie Kennedy, Treasurer • (734) 475-9456


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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, 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) 475-8084
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 9:30 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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 Kursch, 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 Schleichner
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.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 622-8182
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.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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DEXTER

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.

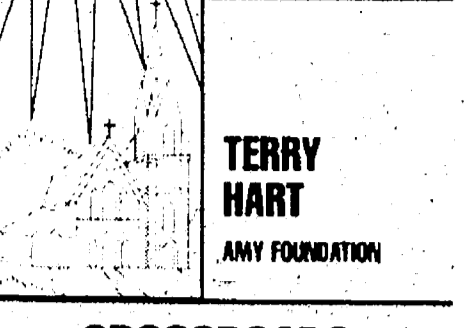
Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.

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.

CROSS ROADS

Sun. should be saved for church



TERRY HART
ANY FOUNDATION

Protestants as well as Catholics would do well to heed the words of Pope John Paul II when he said recently that Sunday should be reserved for going to church and reflecting upon God.

Lamenting the fact of declining attendance worldwide — only one quarter to one third of U.S. Catholics attend Mass — the Pontiff declared that Sunday should be the "day in which the church celebrates the resurrection of Christ." Actually, overall church attendance among Americans has edged upwards to 40 percent this past year. Still, six out of 10 people are preoccupied with other things on this biblical holy day.

The leader of the world's largest denomination says in a new apostolic letter that such dwindling figures are due largely to sociological pressures and the lack of faith. People spend their weekends engaged in cultural, political or sporting activities and limit themselves to the pursuit and enjoyment of earthly things — obscuring their vision of heaven. Sunday is not just a time for rest and relaxation, but a day of faith essential to Christian identity.

So why should we treat Sunday different than any other day?

Most importantly, we can have the assurance that we are doing what God wants. By setting the day apart to God, we are keeping the Third Commandment, which tells us to "Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy" (Exodus 20:8).

Additionally, by attending a Bible-believing church, we can be encouraged in our faith and prepared for the upcoming week's inevitable challenges. Anyone who wants to practice Christianity must of necessity be in a place where they can be reminded of what it's all about. Listening to spirit-inspired sermons fulfills this need.

Too, we can "rub shoulders" with those of like mind. Christian fellowship is essential for survival in today's world. Without a strong base of "friends in the faith" our belief can erode away with the constant tide of public opinion and fly-by-night philosophies. Not only will we benefit individually, but our families will be better off. Studies indicate that those who attend church regularly have longer-lasting and more fulfilling marriages. Their family relationships are stronger and their bodies healthier.

There are other advantages as well, not the least of which is rest. When God had finished creating the world in six days, he took a day to rest, setting the pattern for all to follow. Anyone who has given him or herself to a week's worth of hard work can appreciate the value of a day off. Not designed as merely a day to catch up on all our household chores, the Sabbath as God intended should be a day where we "enter his rest," recuperating from the previous week and gearing up for the next.

Sadly, our culture has robbed us of this simple yet sacred pleasure. That's why the Pope is calling us back.

In a nation where over 80 percent of Americans profess Christianity and 67 percent say they are members of a church, it is time for people of all denominations to set Sunday apart as a day for God, family, friends, and rest. In so doing, we will rediscover the divine plan for the weekly rejuvenation of body, soul and spirit, and place our day to day lives in a heavenly perspective.

CROSSROADS

DEATHS

NORENE WILKE
Plymouth, N.H.
Norene "Nona" Wilke, 70, died July 27, 1998, in her home. She was born and raised in South Orange, N.J. and was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1949. She married her husband, Donald K. Wilke, the same year. He died in 1993.

She leaves two daughters, Susan Wilke of Vail, Colo. and Mary Wilke of Concord, N.H.; a son, Robert Wilke of Chelsea; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Waterville Valley Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Speare Memorial Hospital, 2 Hospital Road, Plymouth, N.H. 03264. Mayhew Funeral Home, Plymouth, was in charge of the arrangements.

KAREN F. WIREMAN
Grass Lake
Age 55, died July 28, 1998, at her home. She was born July 14, 1943, in Chelsea, the daughter of Gale and Mabel V. (Foley) Aldrich.

Karen was a member of Juruel Baptist Church in Munihi. She had been a waitress at Big Boy in Chelsea and Ann Arbor. Karen was married to Delmer Wireman on Oct. 2, 1961, and he survives.

Also surviving are her three children, Beth Schultz of California, Monty Wireman of Ann Arbor and Michelle Sauer of Jackson; two grandchildren, Ryan and Blake Schultz; two sisters, Patricia Drake of Palestine, Texas and Carol Cargile of Laneville, Texas; her aunts and uncle, Madelyn and Earl Stoker of Chelsea, Lois Walters of Johnstown, Ohio and Frances Patrick of Ashland, Ky. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, David; and uncle, Otis Broder.

Private funeral services were held and burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to American Cancer Society. Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

SHAWN SIMPKINS
Jackson
Died Aug. 2, 1998, as the result of injuries sustained in a traffic accident on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998. Shawn was 16 years old and is survived by his parents, George and Mary Ann; sisters, Kim Moore of Ypsilanti and Kathy Hultrsh of Chicago; a brother, Shannon Simpkins, at home; grandmother, Emma Simpkins, of Canton; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Shawn was a sophomore at Grass Lake High School and was employed by Thomson Shore in Dexter.

In accordance with his wishes and as his legacy, Shawn was an organ donor to the Gift of Life Program.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Burden Stormon Chapel in Grass Lake, with the Rev. Jerry Parker officiating. Interment will follow at the Page Ave. Baptist Church Cemetery.

JENNIE L. SMITH
Formerly of Chelsea
Age 84, died Sunday, Aug. 2, 1998, at Riverview of Ann Arbor. She was born May 23, 1914, in Manton, the daughter of Erving and Martha (Frank) Wagner.

Jennie was married to Clair W. Smith and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Smith loved children and took great pride in making and giving cookies to them.

Surviving are her daughter, Monica (Donald) Davis of Muncie, Ind. and her step-daughter, Doris Reed of Chelsea; four grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and special friends, Steve and Lois Mills and their family of Manchester. She was preceded by four children; a grandson, Danny Davis; a stepson, Byron Smith; a step-daughter, Matilda Arms; four brothers and three sisters.

Graveside services will be held Monday, Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Religious magician to be featured at Immanuel Church

Sheldon Rhodes will be appearing at Immanuel Bible Church at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 10-12. Rhoads has traveled throughout the United States and Canada presenting high energy, fast paced programs featuring magic, juggling, puppets and story telling to teach Bible truths.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in communication arts and science from Western Michigan University, he taught in public and private schools. By using creative methods, Rhoads found he could keep the attention of children, and though his occupation is now entertainer, he considers his profession to be teacher.

Rhodes is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians as well as the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He has performed for churches and conferences across the nation and is the author of several books about performing arts ministries.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Alexandra Renee Claffey, born June 22 to Julie Henes and Tom Claffey of Hamburg. Maternal grandparents are Ken Henes of Dexter and James and Mary Ehnis of Pinckney. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and John Claffey of Dexter. Dorothy Henes of Dexter is her great-grandmother. Alexandra is joined by two brothers, Zachary, 5, and Taylor, 3.

A son, Hunter Rossi Satterthwaite, born July 26 to Lance and Jeanene Satterthwaite of Richmond, Va. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Janet Rossi of Saline. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Jean Satterthwaite of Chelsea.

A daughter, Giavanna Mary-Santina Sorini, born April 10 to Peter Sorini and Stephanie Carpenter-Sorini of Kalamazoo. Maternal grandparents

are Kelly and Sue Carpenter of Michigan. Paternal grandparents are Martha Sorini of Butte, Mont., and the late Ernest Sorini, also of Butte. Great-grandparents are Mary Adeline Carpenter of Chelsea and Myrtle Fickle of Coldwater.

Welcome to Getting to know newcomers is always our top priority. We are a family of friends who study, pray, and celebrate together.

Let us welcome you.

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Rabbi Alan Ponn

Fridays, 7:30 pm
First Saturday of month, 10:00 am



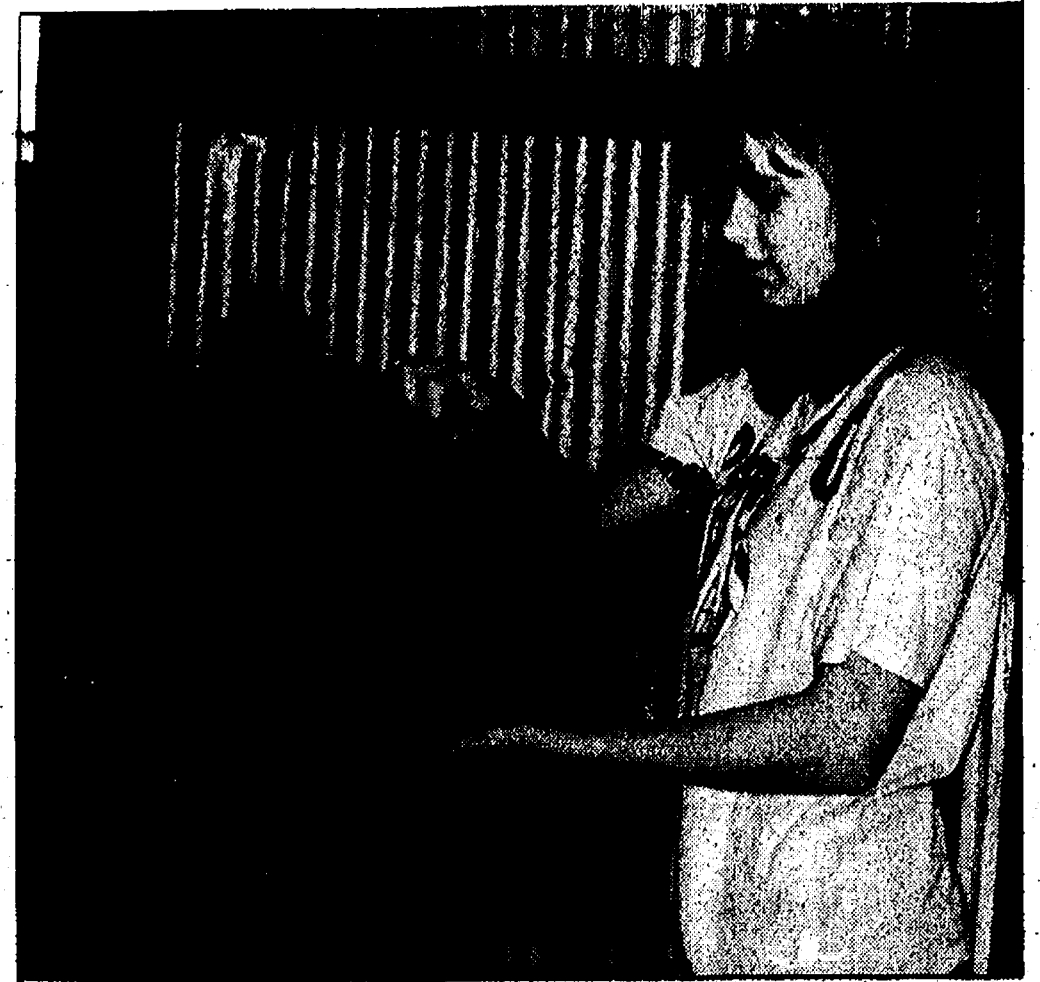
Two Blue Ribbons

Steven Koch, a member of Cloverleaf Lane, captured two first-place wins with his individual and pair of pigs. He also placed seventh in Showmanship at the annual 4-H Youth Show last week. He is a fifth-grader at Wylie Middle School.



Tops in Showmanship

Adams Stoll, a member of Blue Ribbon Livestock Club, went to Sweepstakes with his cocker spaniel after winning in Showmanship. A sophomore at Dexter High School, Stoll was among hordes of local youth who participated in the 4-H Youth Show last week.



Cloverleaf Lane

Sarah Trinkle, a member of Cloverleaf Lane, won first place with her market steer, during the annual 4-H Youth Show last week. A freshman at Dexter High School, Trinkle was among many local youth to participate in the event.

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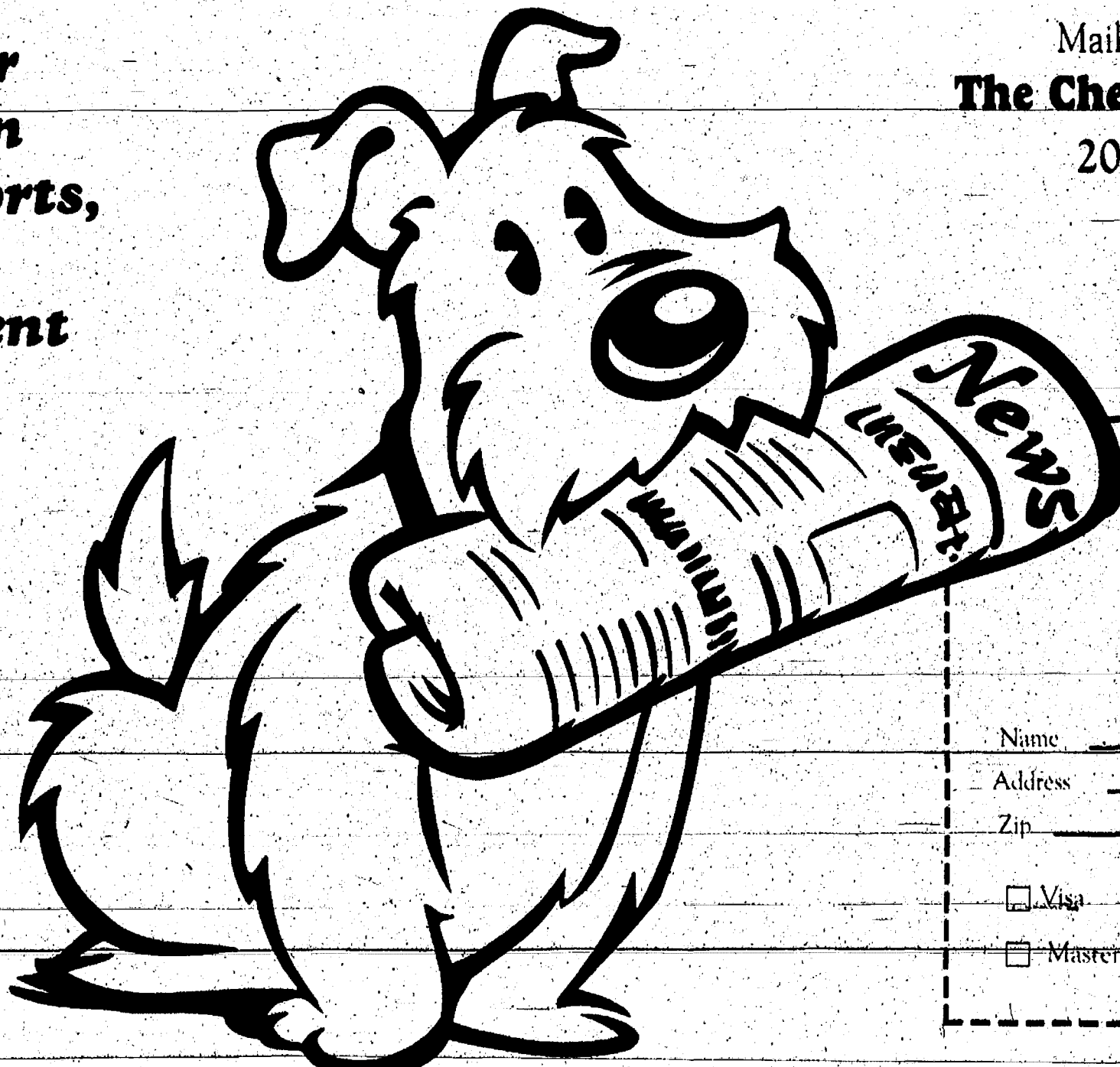
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