

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 14

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, September 3, 1998

36 Pages This Week



NEWS BRIEFS

Chelsea woman hired by Dexter School District

Dexter Board of Education hired Chelsea resident Mary Elordi Aug. 24 to teach foreign language and world cultures at Cornerstone Elementary School.

Elordi, who speaks Spanish, comes to the district with teaching experience in Florida and Puerto Rico. The newly created position garnered 10 applicants.

Elordi has a bachelor's degree from Florida Atlantic University and Michigan Teacher Certification for all subjects kindergarten through fifth grades. She has worked most recently as a substitute in Chelsea.

Elordi has held teaching positions in Puerto Rico as a science specialist for grades 3-5 and in academic enrichment. She also worked as a fourth-grade teacher in Florida for two years.

Dexter Twp. OKs cable agreement

Dexter Township Board adopted a resolution Aug. 18 supporting the transfer of Multi-Cablevision to a larger company and renewed a 15-year agreement with the company for 17 years total.

TW Fanch-Two is buying the cable company. The deal is expected to be finalized in January.

A representative from TW Fanch-Two addressed the Township Board. He said plans call for adding another 20 to 30 stations. Cable will be offered to areas where there are 25-30 homes per mile.

Clash over Sauer Drive continues

A battle over whether to relocate Sauer Drive continues as neighbors argue over expense and necessity.

Dexter Township Board received correspondence Aug. 18 from residents on both sides of the issue.

A letter from a dozen residents opposing the relocation said modifying the intersection of Sauer Drive and North Lake roads will solve any safety concerns over the road's design.

High school dedication rings in new era

Ceremony emphasizes connection to past

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

To the blaring fanfare of the Star Spangled Banner, Chelsea High School opened its doors with a nearly two-hourlong ceremony to commemorate the first new high school in 39 years. Almost every seat in the 900-capacity auditorium was filled with community members, students and staff to take in the historic occasion.

"Chelsea retains the attitude of a midwestern town, where the high school is the center of the community," Principal Ron Mead told the crowd in his introduction. "Dedicating a new high school is a big deal."

Board of Education President Jane Diesing began the speaking portion of the program by welcoming everyone to the facility and thanking the community for supporting education. Mead's comments followed, as he introduced each of the speakers.

Featured was lifelong Chelsea resident David Rowe, who was the student speaker at the 1959 dedication of what is now known as the old high school. Rowe linked the two experiences saying that each class has a lot in common.

Rowe cited each class' participation in the acceptance of the new school by the community and planning of the new buildings. He spoke about the pride he had about the new campus and the pride the students must feel about this newest building.

And Rowe acknowledged his own family's long tenure in the area, with his father attending the Harrison school, and he and his sons attending the Washington Street school. He hopes he will see the next generations enter Chelsea schools.



Chelsea School District dedicated its new high school Sunday with a ceremony and open house. The current school board members (above) were among the featured guests. Pictured are Superintendent Ed Richardson, Board President Jane Diesing, Trustee Conrad Knutsen, Secretary Dayle Wright, Vice President Sandra Merkel, Trustee Jan Roberts, Treasurer Scott Broshar and Trustee Jill Taylor. At right, Principal Ron Mead gives an overview of the construction. Below, former social studies teacher George Prinzing addresses the crowd about opening what is now the old high school.



"I hope to see my great-grandchildren through here before we have to build another one," Rowe said. "I like to be invited, but I'd just as soon not speak."



George Prinzing, who taught social studies in Chelsea schools for 39 years, helped tie the new school to its storied predecessors. Prinzing said he went to school at the Harrison Street high school, realizing early on that the school bell meant he had more than enough time to run from down-

Community members like what they see

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Community reaction to the new high school was invariably supportive as local residents wandered around the 224,000 square-foot structure to see where the local students will get the education of the future.

Ken and Tina Delor moved to the district in 1993. With two young boys, the couple wanted to see where their sons would be going to school in a few years.

"All of the technology will prepare the kids for college," Tina said. "Before we moved here, we heard a lot of things about the Chelsea schools and it was a big reason we moved here."

Harry Presley traveled from Weidman to see where his daughter was going to teach computers and algebra for the district. He said that his daughter will begin her teaching in a new school and, like everyone, will be lost for the first few days.

Standing on the track above the gym floor, Presley said the basketball courts were three times what they were at Midland High School where he got his education.

"Like everybody says, Wow," he said.

Janet Fulks taught in the Chelsea schools for 27 years and was checking out the media center, where her daughter is the media specialist. Fulks came to the high school with two other teachers, one a 92-year-old former educator who wanted to see the new school.

"I am happy to have had the opportunity to teach in this school system," Fulks said. "I am happy to be connected with Chelsea schools."

Art and Pat Stoll, who live in the Chelsea Village, said they felt the school was utilitarian but not luxurious. Commenting on the classrooms, Pat said that the school seems to be easy to

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Senior Class rolls to victory in fair queen pageant

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

A capacity crowd sat in the multi-purpose arena Friday night anticipating one of the main events of the fair — the fair queen competition. Cheers arose for each girl as she went across the stage as supporters voiced their approval of their favorite candidate.

When the dancing, singing, playing and acting was all said and done, one girl came out on top — Senior Class nominee Katie Parker.

"Wow," Parker said after the competition. "All of us couldn't single out one person who

would win. I'm just glad everybody stuck by each other."

Parker excited the crowd with her theatrical rendition of Judy Blume's "Bed Time," a popular children's story. Her animated performance brought her back to her younger days of staying up late and avoiding detection by her parents.

The public speaking portion of the program was different than in past years. Each contestant was a different question pertaining to their experiences in school and other activities.

Parker was asked what extracurricular activity has

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The new 1998 Fair Queen, Katie Parker (right), hugs 1997 queen Amanda Warren after her name was read. Parker said she could not have predicted that she would win, saying all of the candidates were excellent.

Council debates future village office location

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The debate on where to locate the village offices has been kicked around for so long that when any new option arises it generates as much exasperation as enthusiasm.

This was apparent Aug. 25, when Village President Richard Steele brought up the possibility of the village purchasing property owned by John Mitchell on Park Street. This would include the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Serendipity Books and the parking lot between the McKune House and Merkel Furniture.

Although undisclosed that

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Chelsea senior services unique for size of village

See Page 11

For complete fair coverage, see inside



Fall sports season gets underway as practice starts

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SCHOOL

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town before being tardy for school.

Drafted early in 1941 before Pearl Harbor, Prinzing fought in World War II for four years, then traveled around the world for the army. As a history buff, Prinzing took advantage of his time in the service to see Roman ruins and meet people of different cultures.

After the war and college, he returned home to his house on Chandler Street, where he has lived since he was five years old. Getting a job as a social studies teacher was natural and he helped ring in the Washington Street campus as a teacher.

Current teacher Barb Pruess said only one word, "Wow," could express her feelings about getting into the new building. She said teachers will be ready to begin the next century and to deliver curriculum differently.

Growing up attending the old Chelsea High School, Pruess said it was all she ever knew. She took biology in the same room she taught it and now will get to do something special for kids.

"No longer do we have to make do," she said. "We have the opportunity to do for kids what we couldn't before — to give them the best."

Accepting the new high school for the students was John Carter, student council president. Carter said he was amazed with the improve-



Dave Rowe bridged the two high schools, speaking both at the 1959 dedication as student speaker and the most recent open house.

ments and wanted to say thank-you to the community and the district for the new school.

"This building is going to open many opportunities," he said. "To my fellow students I say 'Enjoy the school.' I know I will."

Following a brief overview of the school by Mead, architect Sarah Hazelschwardt and construction manager Jerry Brand, Shannon O'Brien sang "Bless This House," a repeat of the dedication song at the 1959 high school opening ceremonies.

Mead thanked several people involved in the process, including Operations Director Ron Livengood and Assistant Principal Robin Raymond. Brand recognized his subcon-

tractors and donated \$7,500 to the Chelsea Education Foundation as a gift to the community.

Superintendent Ed Richardson got his chance to address the crowd, telling the story of how the high school came into being. He traced its lineage from proposal to millage to design to completed building, recounting the difficulties of a failed vote and a rethinking of the process in between.

"Wow," Richardson said. "When amazing things happen you just can't help but say, 'Wow.'"

Richardson recognized Mead and Livengood with a desk set comprising a gold-plated clock and pair of pens. Richardson said he had to resort to symbolism to thank the two Rons, emphasizing the time they spent on the job and the work they had done.

In his remarks to the district residents, County Commissioner Joe Yekulis relayed the regrets of Gov. John Engler that he wasn't able to make it to the dedication. Yekulis read from a letter sent by the governor, which commended the people of Chelsea School District on the completion of the \$28 million project and said the governor joined in the celebration.

Yekulis went on to say that he personally was proud of the district, having seen his children go through the schools as well. He said he moved to the community because of the schools and was happy to see the support for schools.

"This is an accomplishment of a great community," he said. "The children are certainly our future and I'm proud of what we've done as a community."

OFFICE

Continued from Page 1

night "because no one asked," the price is \$1.3 million, according to Village President Richard Steele. He said the bulk of the cost would be paid by the Downtown Development Authority.

Trustee Brian Cashman described the new possibility as "interesting but also depressing." Trustee Steve Daut called it the "site du jour." Trustee Carol Rauschenberger worried about taking village property off the tax rolls.

Only Trustee Jim Myles openly shared any of Steele's optimism. Trustee Frank Hammer had little to say and Trustee Joe Merkel kept silent throughout the discussion.

Ann Feeney, who was sworn in that evening as executive director of the DDA, said that the property would make a good parking lot. Tuesday Sept. 1, Feeney said she had thought the focus of the discussion was going to be on parking, not on a new village hall.

There are drawings showing that the entire Mitchell property could hold 90 spaces, Feeney said, and she thought that might be presented.

Before the backlash, Steele said that any pursuit of the matter would have to be a collaborative effort between the village and the DDA. He described the site as expansive enough for a two- or three-story structure that could house the village offices and the police department while still providing adequate parking.

The mention of the integration of the village offices with the police department was the topic that changed the discussion from an examination of the new option to a reshuffle of past proposals, failures and frustrations.

Hammer got the ball rolling by reviving the idea of the police department relocating to the fire station. He said that it would reduce the traffic to the village hall and reduce the need for police car storage.

Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood embraced Hammer's idea. Ellenwood said that the two departments often worked together and shared a dispatcher making it a natural union. He pointed out that an architectural study had confirmed that the fire hall was structurally sound and able to support the addition of a second story. In addition, said El-

lenwood, 25-30 feet could be added to the buildings frontage without impeding truck maneuverability.

Ellenwood concluded that the joining would preempt the need for the village to buy land, making it a viable and economical option.

Myles, who had earlier presented the results of a parking study he had conducted, said that the idea would save parking space at the Mitchell site, making it particularly attractive for The Purple Rose Theater, the Methodist church, the post office and the library but also for downtown businesses in general.

Rauschenberger, who was not a member of the council when the sharing of the facility was first brought up, said she couldn't understand why the idea had been abandoned. Hammer said that it had to do with cost versus square footage. Various council members also made passing references throughout the remaining discussion that the fire hall could become a viable option because the architectural study of the building hadn't been completed with the decision was made to rule it out.

In one of his many attempts to steer the conversation back to the Mitchell site, Steele said that input from the public and from the council was crucial to reach a decision.

After Myles gave Steele the only enthusiastic support Steele would hear that evening, Cashman spoke up.

"It represents us taking a giant step back from progress," said Cashman. "Today, alone, it's three steps back. I thought we had made a decision. I don't have a problem with looking at this. But, I think we're going to run into the same problem. We're going to meet and meet and never make up our minds."

Rauschenberger reminded the council that "the offer wouldn't always be there."

Daut, who had shaken his head in dismay several times during the debate, said that the council's problem was that it always took a passive approach to any option, relying on the local newspaper to do their work for them.

"We should present three clear alternatives and take the initiative in presenting them to the public," said Daut. "(We should) say, 'Here's our low-cost, our medium-cost and our high-cost options' — not my pet project and your pet project."

Away from the town hall, Daut was upset that the two bids to renovate the E. Middle Street building were ignored by council.

There was talk of adding a public forum segment to discuss the issue at a Sept. 16 work session. The session was scheduled for discussion of the district fire agreement. Clerk Suzanne Morrison said that she would have to consult with village attorney Peter Flintoft to determine the legality of that approach.

REACTION

Continued from Page 1

take care of but will promote learning, especially with the new technology in place.

"We're prehistoric creatures compared with the days of computers," Pat said. "It's the future, and I think it's wonderful they will be well-prepared."

CHS Senior Lisa Shears said that the auditorium was

much larger than at the previous high school. She said she likes the new track and the increased number of computers.

Senior Amanda McConeghy said the new school will be a lot different and she will have to get used to having hallways among other things. She said as a senior she is nostalgic for the old high school.

"I kind of wish I was in the old school," she said, "but this school will have its advantages."

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Two new "How To" Classes - Constructing with Field Stone & Constructing with Paver Bricks. Saturday, September 12.

Beginning September 14 - Women's Health & Strength Training. Use the new weight room at the new High School

Yoga begins Tuesday, September 15 at North Creek LGI Room. Beginning class at 6 p.m. and continuing at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 16 - Two popular dance classes: Line Dancing, 7 p.m. at Pierce Lake Gym. Beledi: 7:15 p.m., South Meadows Music Room.

Preschool Openings Still Available. Classes begin September 14.

Community Education Office Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 am-4:30 pm & 6-8 pm, Friday 8:00 am-4:00 pm
New Fax and Phone Numbers: Phone: 433-2206 • Fax: 433-2206

Temporary Location for Fall
Administration Building on the Community Education Center Campus
500 Washington Street



Photo by Doug Hook

Wednesday Feature Winner
Martin Cheng was the winner of the feature heat at the Wednesday, Aug. 28 running of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby at the Chelsea fair.

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QUEEN

Continued from Page 1

made the biggest difference in her life. She quickly answered that cross country had given her confidence and focus she has needed to succeed in school.

"That was the best question they could have come up with for me," Parker said. "It was a lot more personal. (The answers) didn't sound like they were repeating each other."

Amanda Warren, last year's queen, traveled from Lansing, where she attends Michigan State University, to be at the fair queen competition. She said it was sad to pass on the responsibility of being fair queen to the next generation, but she knows Parker will have a good year.

"It's a lot of traveling and a lot of hard work," she said, "but it pays off in the end."

Roger's Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club nominee Laura Heller won the honor of Miss Congeniality and second runner up. Heller performed a sign-language interpretation of the Garth Brooks song "River" for her talent.

Heller was asked about how her participation in 4-H changed her life as part of the question section of the program. She answered that she gained many friends and has enjoyed the years she spent.

First runner up Amy Bergman's dance performance of "All That Jazz," earned her the nod for the talent trophy. As a dance teacher for younger students in the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble,



Tech Unlimited's queen candidate Amy Bergman shows off her dancing talent, kicking up her heels to the music of "All That Jazz." Bergman's act won her the talent portion of the fair queen program.

Bergman also had an immediate answer when asked what are the best qualities of a dance teacher.

"Most importantly patience," she said. "And the ability to break things down into different steps because some kids learn faster than others."

Though she didn't end up with the crown, the favorite for Mike Borders and Kurt Reams was Melissa Col-

linsworth, a fellow freshman at Chelsea High School. The two teens were out at the competition to support their friend and root her on.

"It takes a lot of guts to do that," Borders said of Colinsworth's theatrical performance of "The Wizard of Oz." "She has a chance."

Sophomore Class nominee Sarah Horazdovsky sang "On My Own" from the musical Les Miserable for her talent. Her interest in sports led the judges to ask her what team she would be a trainer for, and she answered the Women's National Basketball Association.

Key Club nominee Louisa Hubbard performed "The Judy Miller Show," for the talent portion of the program. To a question about what person in history she would change places with, she replied her grandmother.

"I would like to know what it was like to grow up without speaking English and bring our family up to what it is today," she said.

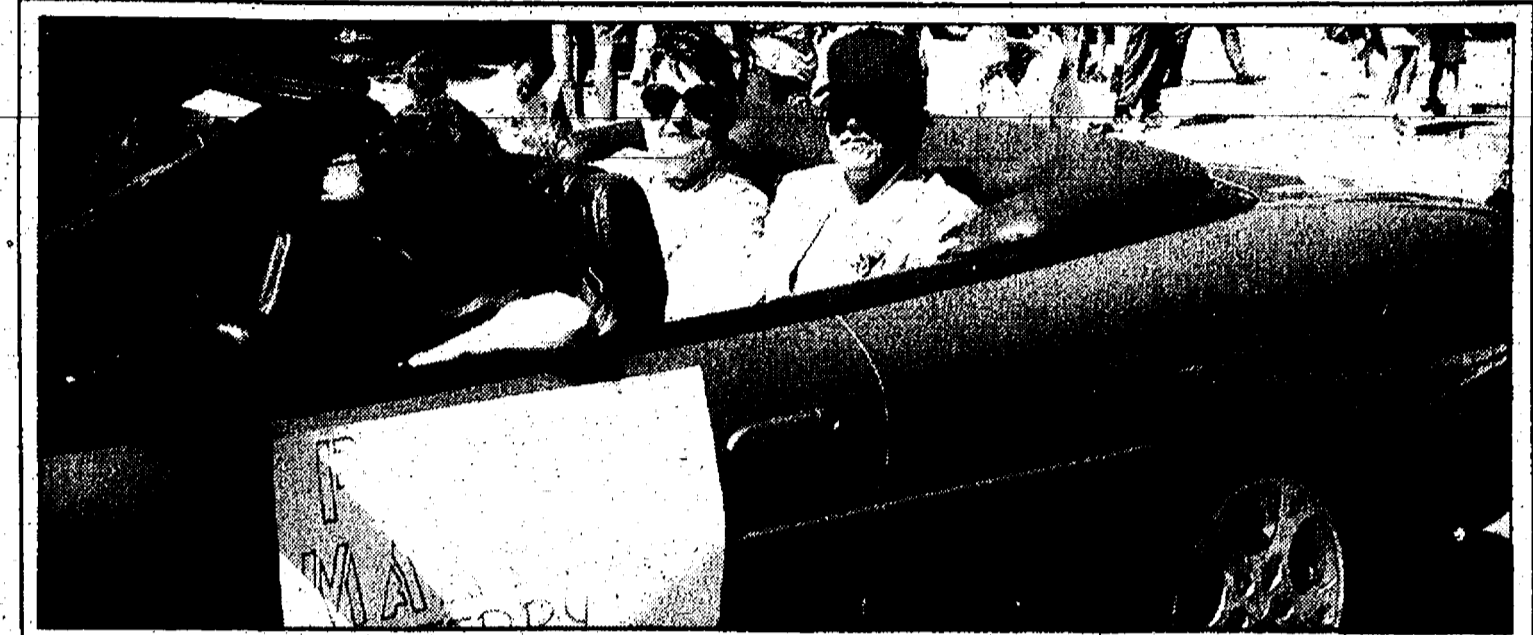
Student Council nominee Katy Long performed a piano piece entitled "Arabesque," by Claude Debussy. She replied to a question about whether she would rather practice law in a small or large community, and she said she prefers small-town life to the big city.

Rusty Ballas, whose daughter Lisa participated in the competition last year, correctly predicted Parker's win. He said he was supportive of all of the candidates and knew they worked hard for the entire competition.

"Participation involves a couple of weeks," Ballas said. "It's probably one of the best organized activities of the fair. It's good to watch the kids."



The fair queen candidates danced to the sounds of "Walk Like an Egyptian," as part of the Ladies Day program Friday. The dance was choreographed by 1997 fair queen Amanda Warren.



Parade Marshal
Jerry Heydlauff was chosen parade marshal for this year's Chelsea fair parade. The honor goes to someone who has given many hours to the fair.

Drilling attempt nets little water

By Michael Rybka

Water Department Supervisor Dan Rosentreter informed the Village Council Aug. 25 that the village's latest attempt to find water was, once again, unsuccessful.

The new test well was drilled 800 feet north of Timber Town off Sibley Road. Rosentreter said that the test well was drilled 26 feet through porous graphite material that prevented the hole from staying open.

Rosentreter presented the board with two options. One was to apply a different method of drilling that would have involved the pounding of a casing to prevent the hole from collapsing. The estimated cost was \$6,436. The other option was to move the drilling rig 60 to 80 feet to the west, on ground that is four to six feet higher. With this selection, the conventional drilling method could still be applied at no additional cost.

Rosentreter said that they had been drilling on the lowest area of the land, over what had probably been an old river bed. He said that moving the rig offered a good chance to avoid the gravel but could not guarantee that water would be found.

The council voted unanimously for the higher-ground approach. However, it followed a lengthy discussion.

Trustee Joe Merkel questioned the location, the method and the choice of the drilling company.

Merkel again said that the best source for water could be found in Sylvan Center, west of the village. Merkel based his opinion on information from Cribley Well Drilling and on the fact that the Chrysler Proving Grounds had no trouble finding water.

Rosentreter questioned the practicality of looking for water so far from the village. He said that several easements would be needed. If that was successful, Rosentreter said, miles of water lines would have to be laid. Then, the village would have to pay for electricity to pump the water back to the village.

Merkel countered that there is an existing easement along I-94, which would place the water line within proximity of the south corridor's water tower. Besides, said Merkel, the Sylvan site would satisfy the village's long-standing desire for a new pump station locale.

"If you keep screwing around north of town, you're not going to find anything,"

said Merkel. "But spend the money where you want. I'm just telling you where the water is."

Merkel also insisted that before any new test well is sunk, the area should be "witched." This is a process when a willow branch is used to divine water.

When asked by Rosentreter where someone with that ability could be found, Merkel said to "talk to the old-timers."

Merkel made the comment immediately before he cast his vote. Merkel did not, however, insist that the idea be officially included in the motion.

Earlier, Merkel asked Ashok Singhal, engineer for Ayres, Lewis, Norris & Day, why Brown Drilling out of Howell, Mich., was chosen for the job rather than a company within Washtenaw County.

Singhal replied that there was not a drilling company within Washtenaw County capable of meeting the village's needs.

In reference to Cribley Well Drilling Inc., Merkel said, "Well, that's where you're wrong."

The current test well site was chosen on the basis of a success in the area in 1958.

The village has also drilled unsuccessfully south of the Methodist Retirement Community.

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Farmers avoid low-priced wheat

Variable yields, low prices and scab problems have created little optimism or desire to grow wheat, but industry leaders say now is not the time to abandon the crop. Millers and end users are concerned with Michigan's outlook.

"We have a strong demand for white wheat," said Eric Bushey of Star of the West, a milling company. "We need farmers to grow, but with the price they're getting, it's tough. We're definitely concerned."

Are production contracts and price premiums in the future for wheat? Bob Boehm, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's field crops department, says the idea is not so far off. "We know of at least one milling company taking a serious look at that," he said. "Wheat production with a high yield goal, obtained through intensive management, is being investigated and will probably be implemented on a trial basis this fall."

Awrey Bakery of Livonia buys from Star of the West, using pastry flour in a variety of biscuits and cake flour in things like ice cream cake rolls for Baskin Robbins. "We need the grade of flour found here in Michigan," said Shawn Walker of Awrey Bakery. "It's necessary in several of our main products. Geographi-

cally, we don't have to be concerned about getting it here or the pricing of it."

Amendt Corp. also buys from Star of the West, relying on Michigan soft wheat for flour to make its private label cake and cookie mixes. "Michigan soft wheat is a premier product," said Mike Fish, general manager. "It performs well for us, and we like to keep it local."

So, if there's so much demand, why are farmers turning their backs? Twenty-five years ago there were more than a million acres of wheat in Michigan; today there are about 550,000. Despite the decline, the state's 33-34 million bushels (post-milling and baking) bring in about \$1.5 billion a year.

The answers come in a database of best management practices, research funds for solving wheat problems and promotion, suggests Jim Thews, white wheat coordinator for Wheat 2000. "We also need to have open lines of communication within all segments of the industry," he said.

Wheat 2000, in its third year, was formed by four flour mills — Knappen, King, Star of the West and Chelsea — after noticing declining wheat acreage and variable yields. The program's mission is to bolster

Michigan's wheat industry through greater communication between growers, Michigan State University representatives and the agribusiness community. Wheat 2000's third annual report was recently issued, reporting data for 1997 and, most importantly, providing a summary of practical on-farm wheat production information.

Gary Higgins, of Corunna, likes the direction Wheat 2000 is headed. "The more experiments and data we have, as well as exposure and input, can only help us," he said.

Higgins farms about 515 acres of soybeans, corn and wheat in Genesee and Shiawassee counties. He is going against the trend and is considering planting even more wheat this year. "It's a gamble, but I think the prices will come back," he said. "Besides, I like wheat as an important part of my rotation between corn and soybeans. Sure, wheat is down right now, but so are corn and soybeans."

Going a step further with a wheat check-off

Not only does Higgins support Wheat 2000, he also nods in favor of a wheat check-off, which could supply better communication and interaction between producers, millers and end users by addressing challenges and opportunities.

A wheat check-off would continue and expand the work started by Wheat 2000, recognizing that wheat is much more than just a fill-in crop. It would also provide an agenda for the industry with defined goals and research needs, possibly securing Project GREEN funding and production research and marketing development strategies.

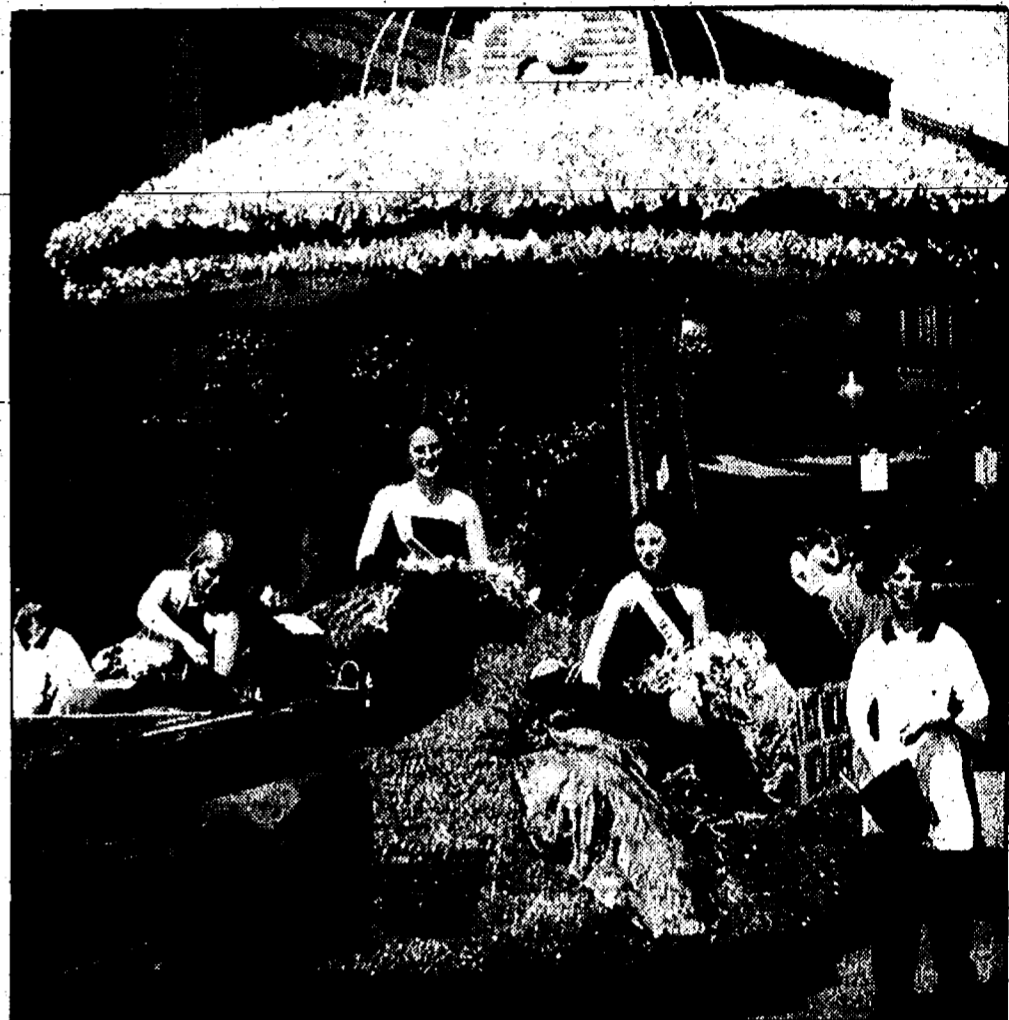
Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) is leading an effort to gather 200 petition signatures to take to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, which could then appoint a temporary, program-drafting committee of wheat growers. The committee would explore the concept of a check-off under Public Act 232.

"The check-off could improve Michigan's wheat industry as a whole," Higgins said.



Float winners

The freshman class took home top honors in the youth float competition with the Wizard of Oz (above). Tech Unlimited's float dazzled parade judges with its rotating alien head and smoke makers, winning first place in the adult float competition. Chelsea Children's Co-Op played on its name to make Children's Co-op played on its name to make Chelsea Children's (chicken) Co-op for the organization second place in the float competition.



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THE END GAME

While much controversy swirls around the phrase "right to die," what it means to critically ill patients and their legal advocates is that they have the right to determine what treatment they will get and what treatment they may refuse. This right takes on such great significance because an estimated 70% of deaths involve discussions and negotiations between patients with acute and long-term illness, their families, and their physicians. A balanced look at this matter takes into account not only that patients have the right to cease treatment, but that they also have the right to continue treatment in the face of their doctors' unwillingness to do so. Thus, the phrase may be the "right to treatment" as much as the "right to die."

If you or a member of your family are facing an extended period of treatment, or are currently living with an ongoing medical condition, you would do well to explore your legal rights and options. To schedule a complimentary consultation, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4965. We'll be happy to advise you as to your best course of action in cases involving probate, civil litigation, real estate, business matters, and family law. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: Living wills and health care proxies protect individuals when and if their illness or injury renders them incapable of communicating their decisions regarding their own health care.

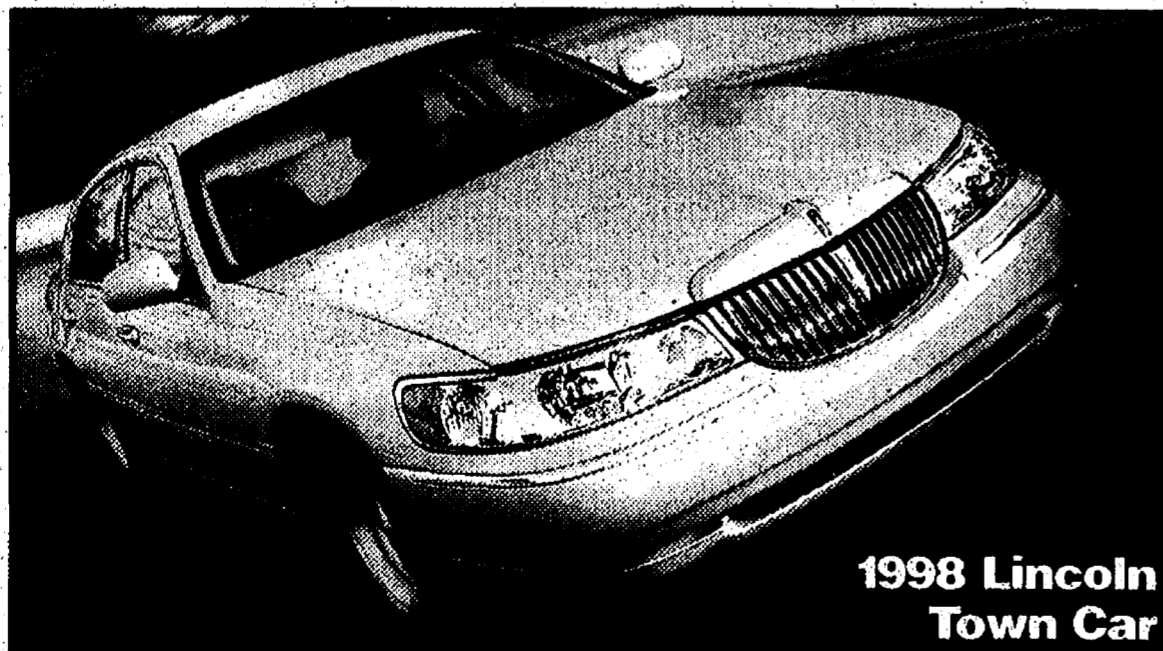
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The Public Library Thanks You, Chelsea!!

We had a great time meeting all of you who stopped to see us at the Public Library Booth during the Chelsea Community Fair.

Raffle Winners: Garrett Fischer, Dexter; Alex LeBeau, Chelsea; Megan Hardecastle, Chelsea; A. Ellison, Chelsea; Shauna, Brighton.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES



McGlinnen, Judson marry in Jackson

Lisa McGlinnen of Grass Lake and Kevin Judson of Grass Lake were married Aug. 8 at the Jackson Square in Jackson. Coyne Holiday performed the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Susan Long of Stockbridge. Wendy McGlinnen of San Diego, Katrina Judson of Grass Lake and Calisa O'Keefe of Northville were bridesmaids.

Jon Byrd of Ypsilanti served as best man. Steve Middle and Matt Seitz of Chelsea, and Steve Williams of Manchester were ushers. Dallen Sittser of Grand Rapids served as junior usher.

The ringbearer was Matthew McGlinnen of Paris, Mich. Megan Grabowski of

Pinckney and Marrisa Sittser of Grand Rapids were flower girls.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia McGlinnen of Jackson and Dale McGlinnen of Westland. She is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Chrysler Proving Grounds.

The groom is the son of Anita and the late Jim Judson of Grass Lake. He is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Parts Peddler in Chelsea.

The reception was held at the Jackson Square and the couple honeymooned in Ochorios, Jamaica, at the Sandals Resort. They now live in Grass Lake.



Schumann, Bowles wed in Dexter church

Melissa G. Schumann and Daniel R. Bowles were married May 30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. Deacon Romolo Leone presided over the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Sherry Harwood of Crown Point, Ind., cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Koenig of Dearborn, Katie Collins, step-sister of the groom, and Lindsey Bowles, half-sister of the groom, both of Stockbridge, and Dana Feldkamp of Chelsea, cousin of the bride.

Best man was John Sawicki of Chelsea. Nick Schumann of Chelsea, twin brother of Redford, David Bowles Jr. of Taylor, brother of the groom, and Brian Feldkamp of Chelsea, cousin of the bride, served as groomsmen. The ushers were John Bowles and Patrick Bowles, brothers of the groom, both of Redford.

Soloist for the ceremony

was Gloria Feldkamp of Chelsea, aunt of the bride, and the pianist was Michelle Webster of Jackson.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Beverly Schumann of Chelsea. She is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at University of Michigan Hospital.

The groom is the son of David and Karla Bowles of Stockbridge, and Julie and Dick Burnett of Redford. He is a 1992 graduate of Stockbridge High School and is employed at Roberts Paint and Body Inc. in Chelsea.

The couple were carried around the village of Dexter in a carriage by a team of horses driven by Kyle, Craig and Doreen McCalla. A dinner dance was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned at Disney World in Florida and are now living in Chelsea.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Jeff Guy Cowall and Jennifer Anne Kundak, formerly of Detroit and Royal Oak, celebrated 25 years of marriage on Aug. 25. They met at Wayne State University in Detroit in 1971 and were married in 1973 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. The couple have lived in Chelsea for six years and have an 8-year-old son, Michael Kundak-Cowall.

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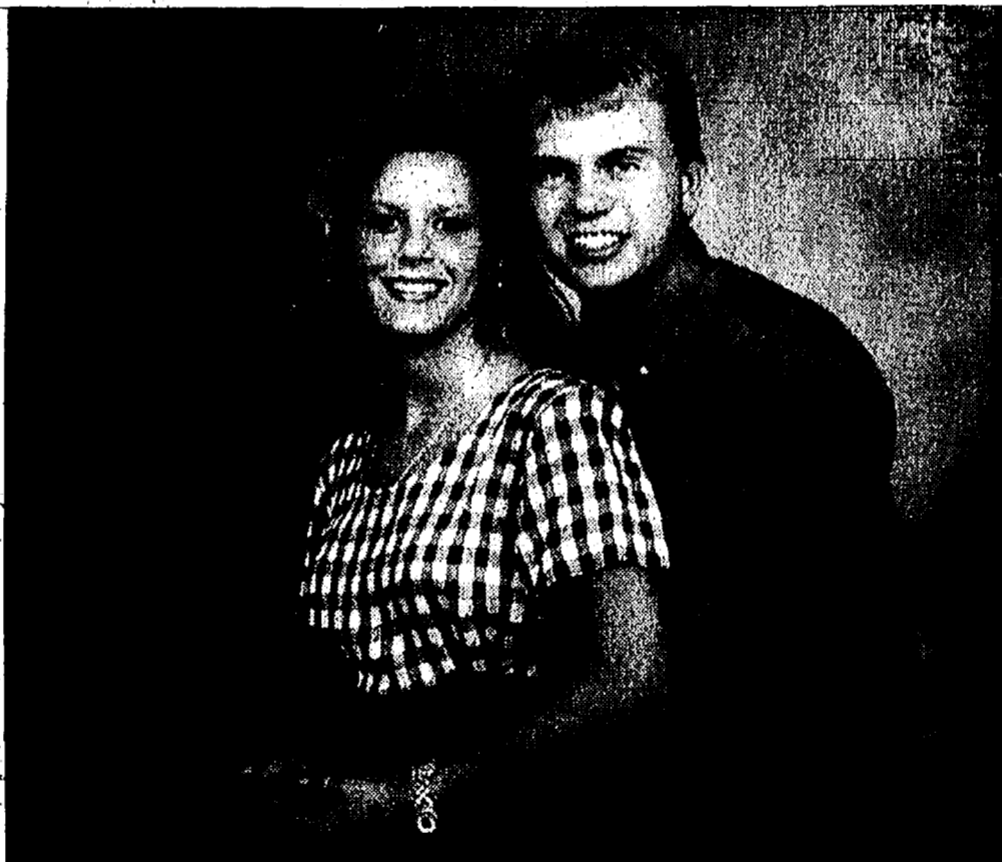
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FIVE GENERATIONS: Five generations of the Lindemann family recently got together. Hilda Lindemann is pictured holding her 2-month-old great-grandson, Logan. Next to them are Logan's great-grandfather, Dale Lindemann; grandmother, Wanda Brindamour; and Logan's mother, Sheri Powers. Hilda and Dale are both lifetime Dexter residents. Dale Lindemann graduated from Dexter High School in 1951. His daughter, Wanda, graduated in 1976 and now resides in Tecumseh. Wanda's daughter, Sheri, is a 1995 Tecumseh High School graduate who now resides in Britton.



ENGAGED: Kelley Marie Smith and Jeffrey Joseph Kusnier are engaged and planning a wedding for Sept. 19. The future bride is the daughter of Susan and Kirk Smith of Brighton. She is studying early childhood education at Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a customer service associate with Michigan National Bank. The future bridegroom is the son of Sharon and Walter Kusnier of Dexter. He is a 1993 Dexter High School graduate studying mechanical engineering at Washtenaw Community College. Jeffrey is employed as an account manager at BOC Gases.

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Events 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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- Country Store & Bake Sale
- Blacksmithing Demonstration
- Spinning Demonstration
- Antique Cars & Farm Equipment
- Crafts & Games for Young Adults
- (\$1.00 ADMISSION) 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
- CHILDREN'S ZOO

- Hay Rides • Quilt Shows
- Jim Fitzsimmons - Magician - 2 p.m.
- The R.E.D. Boys - 3 p.m.
- Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group - 5 p.m.
- Sallie's Fiddlers Philharmonic - 4 p.m.
- Storytelling - 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
- Polka Dot the Clown & Friends

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Sept. 3
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.
Monday, Sept. 7
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 8
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 Linsgane Road, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 9

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, Sept. 10
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, Sept. 14
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.
Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15
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, Sept. 16
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, Sept. 3
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 8
Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 9
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.
Dexter Area Girl Scouts will

hold their annual Round Up for girls, ages 5 to 17 who are not Girl Scouts but would like to be, at the St. Joseph Parish Center, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 10
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.
Monday, Sept. 14
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.
Tuesday, Sept. 15
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, Sept. 16
Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marfan Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.
Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.
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, 12:00-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, extension 296.
Domino's Pizza Man Series, brought to you by, and benefiting the Easter Seals Society of Michigan, presents the Silver Lake Open Water 1-, 2- and 3-mile swims at Silver Lake Beach, and the Fall Trail five-mile run on Crooked Lake Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area, on Mon., Sept. 7. To volunteer, or for more info., (734) 662-1000 or www.AthleticVentures.com
Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.
New Beginnings, a grief support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.
Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets the second Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m., at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9209.
Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.
Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.
Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.
Preserving Michigan Lakes and Water Quality, sponsored by Congresswoman, Debbie Stabenow, at the Portage Yacht Club, 8930 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Mon., Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Info., (517) 545-2195.
Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at Waterloo Township Hall, For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.
Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Meetings are free and confidential. Info. (734) 741-8200.
Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.
Chelsea Together. For more info. call week days (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
The Dexter Area Museum is open every Friday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m. through mid-December. To make special arrangements, please call the museum at (734) 426-2519

Female (Washtenaw County Chapter) will meet in the Saint Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd., Thurs., Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. Info., call Lisa, (734) 763-8714.
Free mammograms, Pap tests, and clinical breast exams available for many women over 40 through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220 or 484-7200.
Heart Health Screenings will be conducted by the Washtenaw County Public Health Dept. on Monday, Aug. 31, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., at the Adult Health Clinic in the Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Townner, Ypsilanti. Info., (734) 484-7200.
HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.
Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.
Hudson Mills Metropark, Sat., Sept. 5, "Hike To Huron Creek/Stream Search" for aquatic insects will be held at 10 a.m. Also, "Flowers of the Fen", exploring wetland habitats, at 2 p.m. Both begin at the Park Maintenance Bldg. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-9211.
Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course, presents the "Hudson Mills Individual Golf Championship" Sun., Sept. 6. Applications and fees due at the starter desk by 5 p.m., Aug. 29. Info., (734) 426-0466.
Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.
New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter,

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.
Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations that meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.
Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breast-feeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., (734) 971-1300.
Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info., (734) 475-3170.
The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents: "Small Game Hunting", an introduction to local small game, their habitats, how to hunt them and their seasons. Sunday, Sept. 6, 2 p.m. Program is free. Info., (734) 475-3170.

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1995 Olds 88	\$10,500
1995 Cutlass Ciera 4-dr.	\$9,450
1995 Olds 88-30,800 miles	\$14,900
1994 Lincoln Continental	\$8,995
1994 Olds Silhouette	\$6,995
1994 Chev Astro Van Conversion	\$9,995
1994 Buick Park Ave	\$12,500
1994 Buick LaSabre-Limited, 4-dr.	\$9,995
1994 Geo Prizm LSI	\$4,995
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1989 Ford Escort (nice)	\$2,995
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HOW GOOD IS YOUR BITE?

If your teeth do not rest comfortably on each other when your mouth is closed, your dentist may want to check your bite to see if it needs correcting. One method of doing this is to use ribbons or very fine strips of paper or film coated with special marking materials.

When he asks you to close your mouth he will check to see if your teeth hit evenly in the closed mouth position. Then, with the marking material placed in the upper and lower teeth, he may ask you to slide out your lower jaw in several directions. This is one way of checking to see if you have any high spots on the surface of some of your teeth when they come in contact. He will also check the lateral movements of your jaw as well as forward movements of the lower front teeth against your upper front teeth.

All of these movements help him to discover where certain teeth may need building up or reshaping so they will meet the opposing teeth properly. It also gives him other information he may need so your bite can be corrected before serious dental problems develop.

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

Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter
 (Advertisement)



Habitat Participants

Participants in Habitat For Humanity are, front, from left, Allison Paul, Maureen Israel, Rachel Mead, Megan Morgan, Maura Tardif, Rachel Israel and Andrea Kennedy. In the middle row are Lucy Stieber, Mary Spencer, Beth Wagenschutz, Erin Christian, Sarah Martin, Mary Paul, Dan Spagnola, Lisa Ballas and Arny Stieber. In the back row are Thomas Brennan, Jennifer Stump, Tamra Smith, Tom Vogel, Justin Campbell, Amy Sporer and David Stieber.

Ride-a-thon set for Proving Grounds

Horse lovers, trail riders, equestrian and hunt club members, and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles can register for the seventh-annual Therapeutic Riding Ride-A-Thon and Fun Day. Participants can spend a wonderful day trail riding and driving through scenic Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea while supporting Therapeutic Riding's major fund raiser on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is designed to raise funds for Washtenaw County's therapeutic and recreational horseback riding program for children and young adults who are physically or mentally handicapped.

The general public is invited to bring their horses to ride horseback or drive their horse-drawn vehicles.

Horse-drawn wagon rides provided by Country Road Haflingers of Clinton will also be available for young children and non-riders. Riders can also participate in horse-related games along the trails and on the Grounds.

Individual participants are asked to raise a minimum of \$30 in sponsorships. Family groups must raise \$50. All riders and drivers will receive door prizes, horse treats, and a free lunch. Participants who raise the most in sponsorships will win prizes.

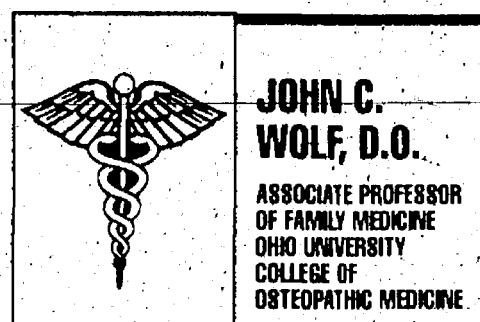
Enter the Proving Grounds at Gate 2, Sylvan Road, exit 157 off I-94.

In the last five years over 600 riders have raised more than \$52,000 for Therapeutic Riding Inc., which provides therapeutic and recreational horseback riding for over 200 individuals each year in four sessions of classes. The organization maintains the program's horses, pays trained instructors and therapists, and provides students scholarships from an annual budget of \$75,000.

Therapeutic Riding Inc. operates out of its new facility at 4715 Joy Road. The property consists of a 24-stall barn, indoor and outdoor arenas, paddock with run-in sheds, and a barn manager's apartment, and is loaned to TRI by Domino's Farms Corporation.

For more information, and to obtain registration forms, call 313-426-2447 or 313-434-8708.

Aspirin adequate for common kinds of pain



The use of salicylates moved from folk remedies to mainstream medicine when the Rev. Edward Stone of Chipping Norton, England, submitted a letter to the Royal Society in 1763 describing his discovery of the benefits of willow bark for treating arthritis and fever.

Willow bark extract, though effective, had several major problems. In addition to its bitter taste, which most people probably found quite annoying, it caused noticeable stomach upset. Because of the stomach irritation, it was very difficult to take for more than a few days and was unsuitable for illnesses like arthritis where treatment lasts for years.

Felix Hoffman, a chemist working at Bayer Industries in Germany, designed a more digestible form of salicylate for his father who suffered from rheumatoid arthritis. His discovery — acetylsalicylic acid — was given the trade name "Aspirin." It became commercially available in 1899 and has since become worldwide in its use.

Aspirin, which is no longer the exclusive trademark of the Bayer Co., is not without its side effects. Although to a lesser degree than unrefined salicylate, it still causes some

stomach upset. When taken in large amounts for prolonged periods, it can also produce kidney damage. It can even cause death if it is consumed in huge quantities all at once.

Despite these potential risks, aspirin safely provides benefit to millions of people each day. It is primarily used — as you described — for the relief of everyday aches, pains and fever. However, it also reduced the inflammation of arthritis and the risk of heart attacks. It is truly an amazing drug with nearly a century of experience to document its safety record.

For adults, most of the problems with aspirin are limited to patients who must take more than 12 regular strength (325 mg) tablets a day or lesser dosages for extended periods. So go ahead and take aspirin when you need it, but follow the package directions to avoid complications.

Question: Should I buy brand-name or generic aspirin?

Answer: It probably doesn't make any difference. However, I'd recommend that when you buy generic you pick a high-quality generic aspirin — such as that sold under the name of a national pharmacy chain. These products should work the same as the brand-

name varieties. But be sure to watch the expiration dates on the aspirin products you buy. They can go bad sitting on the shelf in the store or in your medicine cabinet at home.

One final point about aspirin. It is still the standard by which the other drugs in its class are evaluated. For general use, none of the others is clearly superior to aspirin. You'd never know this, however, from the advertising blitz that's being conducted by the manufacturers of the products you mention. The companies have spent a lot of time and money in developing these aspirin substitutes and they want to recoup their investments. Their direct goal is to take some of the revenue away from aspirin sales.

That's no small potatoes either. About 30 billion aspirin tablets are used in the U.S. each year. Wow, that's a lot of headaches and a lot of money to fight over. I get a headache just thinking about it!

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

FAMILY MEDICINE

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

Question: There are numerous commercials for ibuprofen and Tylenol, but I usually take aspirin when I get a headache or sore joints and muscles. Is there anything wrong with taking plain, old aspirin?

Answer: The "active ingredient" in aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid. This very effective pain killer and anti-inflammatory agent is classified as a salicylate by chemists. Salicylates have been used for thousands of years — at least since the time of Hippocrates — by people worldwide to help aches, pains and fever. For instance, North American Indians and the ancient Chinese knew of the benefits of willow bark — an unrefined source of salicylate.

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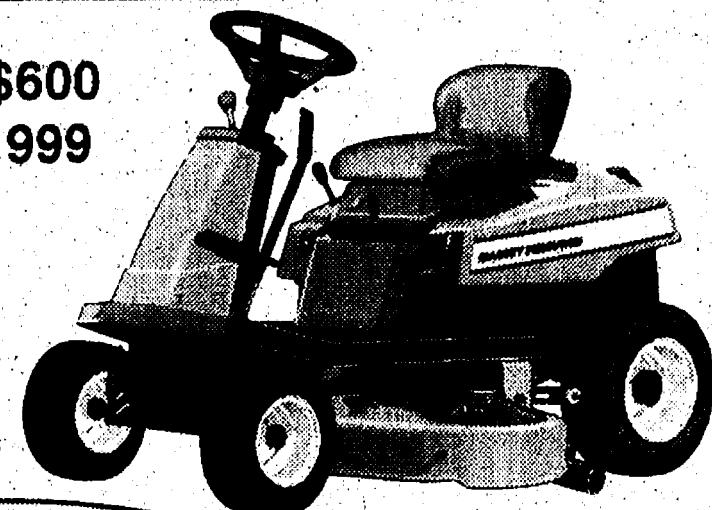
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There are ways to learn how to build a Web site



TERRY LINDSTEDT

INTERNET JOURNAL

I'm building a Web site for a friend on the Internet. It's turning out to be a learning experience, even though I've already developed a site of my own and helped my sons to establish their sites. There are so many things to know!

Fortunately, there are also many places to go on the Net to get the help I need. In the beginning, I thought that if I could make a Web site, anyone can. That may be true, but there are degrees of complexity in Web pages, as in nearly

everything else in life. For instance, my original Web site was established in GeoCities at www.geocities.com which not only provided me with the free space in which to build, but also with a basic editor that helped me to set up the page, without knowing a bit of HTML (hypertext markup language). Using the editor was nice, but very limited. After having surfed the Net for some time and viewing many great sites, I wanted to be able to design something a little better than the basics.

So, where to begin? Fortunately, GeoCities had suggestions for helpers. These sites gave lessons in HTML that allowed me to customize my Web site to a greater degree than the basic editor. I also found a few HTML tutor sites on my own.

One simple, but informative site was [HTML Tricks by Ta](http://www.htmltricks.com)

Dal', where I could copy the script and then paste the information right onto my own Web site. But it still didn't look like those fancy sites I'd seen all over the World Wide Web.

I launched an all-out search for information on the Internet that would help me to make a more interesting site. That's when I discovered Java.

What is Java? Well, it is another language for programming Web pages, but it is simpler to use and allows you to put more interesting items on the Web site, such as moving pictures, buttons to change colors, the ability to open another window by simply passing over a word or object, and

much more.

Some great places to visit and find out more about JAVA are: **JAVA** (the official site of the developers of this language) at <http://java.sun.com/>; **Web Teacher.com** (has a lot more than JAVA, too!) at www.webteacher.com and **The Wonders of JAVA** by Yuval (a little overdone with graphics and animation, but has plenty of good information) at members.xoom.com/javatricks.

I changed the entire format of my Web site when my sons started demanding that I start watching wrestling on TV with them. Instead of keeping my site as a running journal of our family, the boys and I pooled our efforts and devel-

oped a Web site which kept track of WCW matches, three nights a week, later adding WWF reports as well.

We employed HTML as the basic language for the pages, then built on that with a little Java. It's looking pretty good now, but there will always be room for learning, application and improvement. (The curious may view it at www.geocities.com.)

But what about that business Web site? Well, that's my true challenge right now. I discovered that Netscape Communicator's Composer made it very easy to set up my pages offline. This was a relief, since limited time makes it necessary to get quickly

through the mundane repetition of choosing backgrounds, text and link colors, type size, etc. To create tables is a snap, too. This way, I can devote more time to researching and employing language for creating order forms and intricate links.

The best part of all this research is the learning. Without having to leave my home, I'm able to discover new ways to make a good Web site, and it's fun!

If you have comments or questions, please address them to: *Terry, c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118; or e-mail me at rlindstedt@sprynet.com.*

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3. "Captain Blake" — pure-bred black Lab., 1½ years, neutered male, vaccinated, housebroken, used to kids.
4. "Honey" — yellow Lab. puppy, female, must spay, 4 months, abandoned in a ditch, may have been abused.
5. "Molly" — Beagle mix, spayed female, tri-color, vaccinated, fenced yard only, used to kids, 3 years.
6. "Corbin" — male, must neuter, gold, short hair, 9 months, should be medium to large adult dog, abandoned as puppy.

CATS

1. "Beemer," "Buddy" and "Baby" — spayed female calicos, medium coats, litter-trained, indoor only, child allergic. 5, 9, and 10 years.
2. cats — 1 brown and gray tiger, declawed, 2 years; 1 calico, female, 1 year.
3. "Tiffany" — spayed female tabby, declawed, medium coat, 5 years, vaccinated, used to a cat.
4. "Sassy" — gray, neutered male, 4-5 years, medium coat, vaccinated, used to a cat.
5. "Gillette" — black and white, neutered male, 4 years, 18 lbs., all 4 paws declawed, no other cats, medium coat.
6. "Clancy" and "Sangro" — neutered males, long hair, litter-trained, 1 small, declawed, black, 8 years, abandoned; 1 black, 15-16 lbs., 2-5 year old, used to a dog.
7. "Scout" — gray and orange, spayed female, 1 year, medium coat, declawed, vaccinated, used to a cat, dog and small kids.
8. "Mo Jo" — gray kitten, 5-8 weeks, male, long hair, dewormed.

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2. "Yeager" — black Lab. mix, female, must spay, 8 months, 50 lbs., used to older kids, dogs and cats, fenced yard preferred, abandoned, probably mixed with Rottweiler, housebroken.
3. "Bandana" — pure Husky, male, must neuter, 1 year, black and gray, long hair, abandoned.
4. "Mindy" — Shepherd mix, female, 50 lbs., young adult, black and tan, abandoned.
5. "Fur Ball" — Guinea Pig, Abyssinian, female, black and brown, former classroom pet.
6. "Skipper" — Guinea Pig, male, under 1 year, white with brown markings.
7. "Bingo" — black and white cat, neutered male, 6 months, short hair, vaccinated, shy, abandoned as a kitten. Brother "Mario," black, medium coat is also available.
8. "Riley Boy" — yellow Lab, neutered male, light gold, 1 year, housebroken, vaccinated, used to small kids, and

dogs, fenced yard preferred, over 50 lbs.

8. "Gus," "Zac" and "Bear" — neutered male cats, declawed, used to small kids, short hair, 1 black, 8 years; 1 white, 7 years; 1 white and black, 5 years.
9. "Alex" — spayed female cat, orange and white, declawed, 9 years, short hair, used to cats and small kids.
10. "Crackers" — Terrier mix, black, wiry, neutered male, 4 years, housebroken, fenced yard only, adult home or children 13 and up only, vaccinated, 20-25 lbs., no cats.
11. "Scruffy" — Guinea Pig, 1 year soon, white, long hair, cage and supplies go with, former classroom pet.

Famous organist to perform in Chelsea

On Sunday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., internationally renowned organ recitalist and University of Michigan faculty member Dr. James Kibbie will perform in concert at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

Featured will be works by Ann Arbor composers William Albright, Pamela Decker and Larry Visser along with works by Bach, Buxtehude and Koestler.

The concert is sponsored by the American Guild of Organ-

ists, Ann Arbor Chapter. Funds raised will be used to support the AGO regional convention June 19-23, 1999.

Price of admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children with student ID. Children under 12 can enter free.

Farm facts

Beef has the largest share, totaling more than half, of all retail meat, poultry and seafood sales in dollars at the supermarket. Beef has 53 percent of the total, while poultry comes in next with 28 percent, followed by seafood and pork with 10 and 9 percent, respectively.

Each day, about \$6, million in U.S. agricultural products, such as grains, oilseeds, cotton, meats, vegetables and snack foods will be consigned for export to foreign markets. Each year, American agriculture products generate more than \$100 billion in business activity and create jobs for nearly a million workers throughout the nation.

A new use for soybean oil has been discovered that may make people more comfortable this spring and summer. MSU Extension entomologist Tom Ellis says some new mosquito repellents are now on the market in which soybean oil is the active ingredient that keeps the pests from biting.

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MONEY AND FINANCE

Earnings can reduce Social Security pay out



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MONEY MANAGEMENT

There are no rules against working after you retire — but there are limits on how much you can earn before the Social Security Administration (SSA) reduces your Social Security benefits and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) taxes those benefits, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs. A thorough understanding of the rules will help you determine the impact of working

beyond your retirement age on your Social Security benefits.

The Benefit Amount

If you're working and collecting retirement or survivor's benefits, there are limits on how much you can earn before your benefits are affected. Once your earnings exceed a specific limit, you can expect your Social Security benefits will be reduced.

The income limits vary, depending on your age. In 1998, retirees age 62 through 64 can earn \$9,120 without affecting their benefits. Retirees 64 through 69 can earn up to \$14,500 free and clear. As a rule, these limits rise each year. Income limits end at age 70, when there is no reduction in benefits regardless of how much you earn. If you're self-employed, Social Security uses your net earnings to de-

termine any benefit reduction. For the purpose of reducing your Social Security benefits, SSA counts your wages as well as bonuses, commissions, vacation pay, and severance pay. It does not include non-work income you receive from investment earnings, pensions, annuities, capital gains, or other government benefits. If you work for wages, income counts when it is earned, not when it is paid.

On the other hand, self-employment income generally counts when you receive it, not when you earn it. Once you earn more than the income limit for your age group, your Social Security benefits will be reduced. Between the ages of 62 and 64, you lose \$1 for every \$2 over the limit. If you are between age 65 and 69, you should plan on losing \$1 for

every \$3 over the limit. If other family members get benefits on your Social Security record, your earnings may affect the total family benefits.

SSA Reporting Requirements

If you're working and you know in advance that you'll exceed the earning limit, you should file an Annual Report of Earnings Form with the SSA. The SSA will adjust your monthly checks accordingly. When your taxes are due in April, you submit Form SSA-777 and a copy of your tax return to the SSA to verify your earnings.

If you earned less than you estimated, you'll get a check to cover any benefits due. But if you earned more, you'll need to repay the difference between the benefit you received and the amount to which you are actually entitled. When

you retire in the middle of the year, special rules apply because you may have already exceeded the annual earning limit before you retire.

In the year you retire, you can get full entitlement for any month that you are "retired" regardless of how much you earned earlier in the year, as long as your earnings are under a special "first year of retirement" monthly limit.

How the IRS Taxes Your Benefits

To determine whether you owe income tax on your benefits, add up all the income you receive — salary, pension, investment income — including any tax-exempt income as interest on municipal bonds and half of your Social Security benefits.

All of your Social Security

benefits are tax free if your modified adjusted gross income is \$25,000 or less and you file a single return, or \$32,000 or less if you are married and file a joint return. If your income is between \$25,000 and \$34,000 and you file a single return or between \$32,000 and \$44,000 and you file a joint return, up to 50 percent of your benefits are taxable. When your income exceeds \$34,000 or \$44,000 (when filing a joint return), you may owe taxes on up to 85% of your benefits. If your income falls within or close to the limits that would subject your benefits to taxation, CPAs say that with careful tax planning, you may be able to bunch income into one year and pay the tax bill, while keeping it under the taxable limit in another year.

Even youngsters can learn about investing



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

All the boxes have been opened, new toys examined and played with. With your child's birthday celebration waning, there's one more present to open. It's a nice check from Aunt Betty and Junior's already thinking about the new computer game he can buy.

Kids certainly have lots of ideas when it comes to spending money, but how about something that doesn't involve a trip to Toys R Us? If I were 10 years old, I'd say "NOT," but there is a way to make investing money into an exciting and educational adventure for kids. It's as simple as buying your child a few shares of stock.

In fact, some folks are giving shares of stock to kids as presents these days. I recently read about a man who bought a single share of Disney stock for his new granddaughter; the framed certificate graces the wall of her nursery.

"I wanted to give her something visible, to instill in her that she owns something, that people do invest," the man said. In order to get the most out of this experience, experts say it's important to do what this man did — select a stock that children can relate to.

There are, of course, dozens of companies that kids will recognize — McDonald's, PepsiCo, Mattel or Nike are just a few obvious possibilities. Have your child take part in the selection process, examining the price per share and researching how the stock has performed.

If your child is a computer whiz, have him go on-line for the most up to date information.

If more than one child is participating, let each choose his own stock. Then make a game out of monitoring the

stocks to see which does best. Try to figure out what caused the stock's value to increase or decrease. Finally, don't forget to make some plans for those dividend checks, when and if they come.

There are a few important details to be aware of here. A minor cannot legally own stock, but you can purchase it in a child's name by setting up a custodial account under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. The first \$650 of income in the child's name is tax-free through the age of 14, and the next \$650 in income is taxed at the child's rate of about 15 percent. Over that, income is

taxed at the parent's rate, again until the child reaches 14.

Finally, let's look at some resources to help you set things up. Take Junior to the library to look for the Value Line Investment Survey, a common source of stock data and analysis. Look up phone numbers for the company you're interested in, and ask for a copy of its annual report and its 10-K reports (required filings with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission).

Look at the business section in the newspaper or pick up a financial magazine for more information. To keep ex-

penses down, seek out one of those no-fee brokers, or ask your own broker how best to purchase the shares.

Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters"

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Bike, skating safety subject of festival

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will host its third annual Health and Safety Festival Sunday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Wide World Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley Drive (behind Target) in Ann Arbor.

This year's free event, "Safe Wheels '98," features exhibits and demonstrations that target kids and adults involved in activities such as bicycling and in-line skating.

Activities include an "extreme skating" demonstration by Airborne, free skate rental for those who want to try the sport, and prizes and giveaways including helmets and other safety gear. (Children under 18 who wish to participate in Safe Wheels events must have a parent or legal guardian sign a release at the festival.) There will be

various exhibits and demonstrations on injury prevention, equipment maintenance and fitness.

Midwest Medflight staff will be on site to give helicopter tours. St. Francis Heartbeats, a prize winning jump-rope team, and other entertainment will be available. Light refreshments will be provided. The first 200 participants will receive free water bottles.

The Emergency Physicians Medical Group, PC, is the event's major sponsor, with additional support from Care Choices HMO, the Michigan Brain and Spine Institute, Associates in General and Vascular Surgery, PC, Washtenaw Safe Kids Coalition and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Services.



Photo by Vern Otto

The Family That Pulls Together

Several members of the Dennis Trinkle family took part and placed in the antique tractor pull at the Chelsea Community Fair this year. From left are Dennis, who took first place, Dennis' son, Brian,

who took third place in his division, Elisha Elkins, Brian's fiancée, Amy Trinkle, Dennis' daughter, who also took third place in her division, and mom, Jeanne, who participated but didn't place.



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Box elder bugs can be nuisance



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Everybody's heard that old joke about what's black and white and red (read) all over. It's even less funny than usual when the answer is large numbers of box elder bugs in your house.

Box elder bugs are those 1/2-inch-long, dark brown to black insects with three red lines behind the head and red lines on wings edged with white that often migrate into buildings in

the fall, explains Tom Ellis, Michigan State University entomologist.

"They enter homes through small openings in or near the foundation, around doors and windows and chimneys, and under siding and shingles," he says. "They don't do any damage indoors — they don't feed on anything there or bite people or pets, or reproduce — so they're strictly a nuisance pest. But people are rarely thrilled to have them as house-guests, especially when they turn up by the dozens or even by the hundreds."

Box elder bugs are usually associated with female (seed-bearing) box elder trees, and they're more common during dry summers than wet ones, Ellis observes. Removing the trees may help, but the adults can fly a considerable distance from the host plant to find a suitable overwintering spot.

"A better solution is to seal up the openings that the bugs

are using to get inside," Ellis suggests. "Caulk, screen, fill in or repair as necessary to close the bug doors."

Insects that find their way indoors can be dispatched with a vacuum cleaner or fly-swatter. Be sure to dispose of the vacuum cleaner bag outdoors immediately, Ellis says, so any bugs that survived the trip through the machine don't simply crawl out again. Spraying with an indoor household insecticide is another option.

Outdoors, piles of old leaves, lumber, rocks and

other debris provide hiding places for box elder bugs. Cleaning these up may reduce the chances of large congregations forming near the foundation. When insects do gather, you can kill them by spraying them with hot water (165 to 180 degrees F).

Adults that find suitable overwintering spots will mate next spring and lay eggs. When the eggs hatch, the bright red nymphs feed by sucking plant juices. They mature into adults in midsummer. These second-generation adults are the ones that invade homes in the fall.

Grass Lake hosting downtown festival

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the village of Grass Lake will celebrate its history and heritage with a day filled with food, entertainment, art exhibits, and arts and crafts demonstrations, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Whistlestop Park with its restored 1887 Railroad Depot and gardens on Michigan Avenue in downtown Grass Lake will be the site for displays featuring work by area artists, artists' demonstrations and demonstrations on the potters' wheel by Jackson artist, Helen McConnell. Paintings and crafts will be exhibited and offered for sale. Artists from the Chelsea Painters' group will also take part.

At the Coe House Museum visitors can experience a glimpse of the past with demonstrations of quilting, spin-

ning, weaving, wood carving, chair caning, a petting zoo and tours of the museum. Horse-drawn wagons will provide free transportation between the two locations.

The Blackberry Jam Dulcimers, Erin Echoes, and Rose City Harmonica Club will entertain throughout the day. Face painting, a bake sale and refreshments will be offered by Grass Lake schools. Visitors will also be able to take advantage of the quaint antique and specialty shops found in the village.

Farm facts

Hamburgers top the list as one of "America's Leading Menu Sellers" and are the one item that appears most frequently on menus throughout the United States, according to the Restaurants and Institutions Report. Like a timeless classic, hamburgers appear on 73 percent of all food-service menus, while cheeseburgers appear on 69 percent of all menus.

U.S. consumers triumph in world food price comparisons. The USA compared the cost of selected staple items, including one gallon of milk, two pounds of sirloin steak, one dozen eggs, a five-pound bag of sugar, one pound of cheddar cheese and a two-pound bag of apples. The total receipt in the United States was \$18.79, vs. \$23.19 in England, \$30.10 in France and \$74.23 in Japan.

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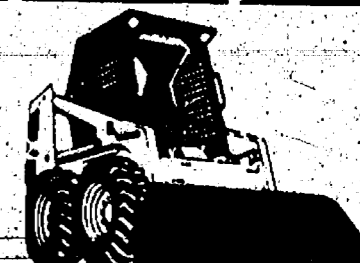
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Local area unique place for senior services

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Gertrude Pototzki moved to Chelsea 16 years ago from New York City, coming to the village to retire near her daughter. In considering the move, Pototzki took into account the small-town lifestyle, but also the assurance that services will be available for her as she grows older.

Whether it be the hospital, the senior center, the retirement communities or the Chelsea bus, it's hard to find a service in Chelsea not available to senior citizens. And Pototzki took them all into account before making the move.

"When I came here from New York, I investigated Chelsea," Pototzki said. "My daughter said there was a senior center. I think seniors come here for the hospital and the availability of facilities."

Pototzki is one of many seniors who have moved into the area to take advantage of the array of senior services in the village, according to Silver Maples Chief Executive Officer Ari Dils. Of a possible capacity of 60 people in Silver Maples, only 15 are from Chelsea with more than a third from Ann Arbor and the rest coming from other areas.

Dils said he expects the increase to continue as new facilities open, such as the 120-bed memory loss clinic currently under construction at Chelsea Retirement Community. With all the help available for seniors, Dils says Chelsea is unique in its ability to handle seniors particular needs.

"I doubt there is any other village our size in the country that has the level of services for seniors," Dils said. "Everything is right here in a small village within a two-mile radius, and that's very important for seniors. If you add to that activities, it's a great

place for seniors to come and start another life and never have to leave the area."

Don House, interim president of the United Methodist Retirement Communities, said the senior services in the village have evolved over time. As each facility came into the community, more seniors moved here, which promoted additional support services for the new residents.

Chelsea Retirement Community started the trend, House said. When it was built in 1906, it was the only community for seniors in the area.

Since then, the retirement community has gained a national reputation as a standout residence for seniors. Over the years it has built a new memory loss residence, among others, and continues to build on its mission with the addition of a memory-loss center and Sylvan Pines, a resident community on Wilkinson Street, House said.

Joy Osgood, director of marketing for Chelsea Community Hospital, said that the hospital provides community health information and senior health and fitness classes at the hospital. The senior supper club, which features speakers, card games and a meal, is also held once a month.

Chelsea Hospital has also gone into partnership with UMRC to provide a retirement community at Silver Maples, Osgood said. Silver Maples has independent and assisted living apartments.

Responding to an increased community need, the Chelsea School District created the senior center, staffed by Executive Director Pat Kaminsky to organize. The center received a headquarters at the Faith In Action building after a donation from Chelsea Kiwanis Club.



Audrey Rickelmann (from left), Ellamae Anosovich and Gertrude Pototzki take advantage of the Chelsea Senior Center's arts programs Monday. The senior center is one of many services for older residents in an area that has become uniquely supportive of seniors.

Kaminsky said that the hospital has been a big boon to seniors. Many seniors are reluctant to go into Ann Arbor for health care because of the long drive and parking difficulties.

Meals On Wheels, the senior nutrition program, and the Chelsea Area Transport Service all combine to help make Chelsea an excellent site for seniors.

"The Retirement Community has been here a long time, and that got the ball rolling," Kaminsky said. "Certainly our center is a big resource. Our nutrition center and home-meal delivery are important."

"All the condos are big too. Condos are a real good way (for seniors) to stay independent in their own home without the maintenance."

Chelsea's senior focus wasn't necessarily planned, House said, but has been nurtured by successive village governments. The most recent expansion of Chelsea Retirement Community, for example, was financed by low-interest bonds allowed through a special arrangement with the village.

Yet much of the reason senior services are available is because of a high demand from seniors, Dils said. At the time Silver Maples was built it was responding to an increased need for senior housing, and the hospital tried to meet the need.

"When Silver Maples was built there was little capacity for assisted living in Chelsea," Dils said. "When we did our research, it was definitely needed."

House said that the retirement community has also added to the village's economy, not only by adding employees but bringing in people to the local shops. Seniors also pay property taxes without bringing in children, and have little impact on traffic, because they have fewer cars than younger residents.

Even in 1990 the percentage of seniors was higher than in surrounding communities. Chelsea had nearly 28 percent of its residents above the age of 55, according to statistics provided by John Capes of Chelsea Retirement Community.

"There are a lot of people who are aging in place at home," House said. "I don't think that's atypical of other small towns."

"If you are an elderly person and looking for a community to move to, either a retirement community or just the broader residential community, Chelsea would be an attractive place. There are so many elderly in this area, it is attuned to their needs."

The following is a list of selected senior-oriented services in the Chelsea area:

- Chelsea Senior Citizens, 475-9242
- Chelsea Community Hospital Senior Services, 475-3913
- Chelsea Retirement Community, 475-6633
- Silver Maples of Chelsea, 475-4111
- Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, 475-0160
- Home Meal Service, 475-2821
- Faith In Action, 475-3305
- Chelsea Area Transportation Service, 475-9494 (8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) or pager 810-450-9278 (12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.)
- Dexter Senior Citizens Inc., 426-7737

Heritage route good trip for fall

Michiganians who want a fall weekend getaway might want to check out one of the state's recently designated heritage routes, suggests AAA Michigan.

Seven driving itineraries have been designated by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) as part of the heritage routes program, pursuant to legislation enacted by Michigan's Legislature and signed by Gov. John Engler in 1993. Under that program, citizens can join with their local government officials to ask MDOT for a heritage route designation — scenic, historic or recreational — for a highway segment in their area they believe has special significance in one of those categories.

These are the heritage routes designated by MDOT so far:

• Eighteen miles of US-41 on the Keweenaw Peninsula from Central to Copper Harbor.

Trees that form a unique canopy over this stretch of road through dense forest earned its designation as a scenic heritage route. Attractions along the road include beautiful Lake Superior beaches, historic Fort Wilkins State Park and excellent hunting and fishing sites.

• Twenty-seven miles of M-119 along the Lake Michigan shore in Emmett County, from Little Traverse Township to Cross Village.

This serpentine road's scenic heritage route qualities include memorable views of meadows, forested areas, Little Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan.

• Twenty-seven miles of M-123 in Lake Superior State Forest in the Upper Peninsula south of Paradise.

Making it a scenic heritage

route are the forest vistas as the road runs from Chippewa County into Luce County, and the waterfalls and other natural beauties found in Tahquamenon Falls State Park.

• The Mackinac Bridge. The lighted bridge at night is a spectacular sight, as are the views of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior as you cross this five-mile-long scenic heritage route that links the state's two peninsulas.

• M-125 through Monroe. Designated a historic heritage route, this roadway runs through the city's Old Village Historic District and East Elm-North Macomb Historic District and passes the Custer Equestrian Monument.

• M-25 in Bay City from Madison Avenue to Livingston Avenue.

The are along this 1.5-mile historic route includes the Bay County Building, which is on the National Register for Historic Places, and 48 other structures dating back to the 19th century.

• M-15 from Clarkston to Bay City.

The first roadway to be designated a recreational heritage route, this 80-mile stretch is known as "Miles of Smiles" because of the many festivals and events held by communities along the way and the abundance of recreational sites.

The designation of Heritage Routes by MDOT is an ongoing process. Anyone interested in seeking the designation for a segment of roadway can find details of the process on the MDOT Web site, www.mdot.state.mi.us or by calling 517-335-2934.

Dexter and Saline are lower with 22 percent and 14.5 percent over 55, respectively.

As Chelsea grows, House said he expects to see further expansion of the elderly population. He said people are moving in from Ann Arbor and outside Washtenaw County because of the reputation of Chelsea as an excellent place for older people. The older population is also growing as longtime residents age, yet stay in their home town.

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In addition, we would like to thank the following groups for their invaluable contribution to this project and the success of our Open House:

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Farm bureaus put farmer interests ahead of politics

Saying it's time to put economic interest of farmers ahead of election-year politics, Michigan Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation are launching an aggressive campaign to secure passage of fast-track trading authority for the president. House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) has scheduled a vote on fast-track legislation in the House Sept. 24, according to Al Almy, director of the Public Policy Division for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Election-year politics are always a factor in many issues," Almy said. "But given the down turn in the Asian economy and the significant adverse impact it is having on

farm exports, which is resulting in low commodity prices, it is crucial that we give the president authority to negotiate new trade agreements."

Almy said the organization will be coordinating a trip of farm leaders to Washington, D.C. to meet Michigan congressmen. "Legislators need to understand the cause-and-effect relationship of agricultural exports and a strong, vibrant U.S. farm economy."

That may be a big task. A recent survey of the House Agricultural Committee by the National Journal shows only a few of the panel's members have switched or softened their position on renewing the president's trade negotiating authority. Chairman Bob

Smith (R-Ore.) has publicly said his panel will bring up to "two dozen" votes for fast-track, but survey only points to a few "yea" votes.

In the full House, of the 50 Republicans who were opposed to fast-track last year, Rep. Richard Burr (N.C.) said he is now leaning in favor of the measure and Reps. Howard Coble (R-N.C.) and Barbara Cubin (R-Wyo.) have moved from the opposed column to the undecided camp.

"There doesn't appear to be a lot of definite switches in votes among congressmen who have previously opposed it," Almy said. "So it's still probably an unknown as to whether or not there is still sufficient votes for passage of fast-track."



65th High School Reunion

Chelsea High School Class of 1933 held its reunion Aug. 8 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Eight members of the 36-member class were able to attend. In front, from left, are Anne Fulford of Ypsilanti and Erma Frerichs of Lake Havasu, Ariz. In back, from left, are Howard Dancer of Dexter, Earl Lehman of Ypsilanti, Katherine Wagner of Chelsea, Audrey Duke of Okeechobee, Fla. Elmer Bristle of Chelsea and Wayne Wiseman of Grosse Pointe Farms. The class is already planning its reunion for next year.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

ARMAGEDDON — Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler and Ben Affleck star in this action thriller about an asteroid the size of Texas headed straight for Earth at 22,000 mph. (Touchstone). Rated PG-13.

THE AVENGERS — The unflappable duo of John Steed and Emma Peel are united again. This time to stop a diabolical scientist with plans for world domination. Stars Ralph Fiennes, Uma Thurman and

Sean Connery. (Warner Bros./Jerry Weintraub Productions) Rated PG-13.

BLADE — An action-adventure based on the Marvel Comics character who is the son of a vampire and a mortal woman who becomes an obsessive vampire hunter. Stars Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorf and Kris Kristofferson. (New Line) Rated R.

DANCE WITH ME — A romance about a dance instructor who finds inspiration and eventually love with the arrival of a young man who has a passion for life and a flair for Latin dance. Stars Vanessa Williams, Chayanne and Kris Kristofferson. (Columbia/Mandalay) Rated PG.

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS — A comedy about a pair of partying college freshmen who realize their only hope of passing lies in the bizarre myth that they live

with a roommate who has committed suicide. (Paramount) Rated R.

DISTURBING BEHAVIOR — A horror thriller of a small town's nefarious process of transforming its unruly and rebellious teens. The cast includes James Marsden, Katie Holmes and Nick Stahl. (MGM) Rated R.

DR. DOLITTLE — A talented physician finds he has the ability to communicate with animals who, in turn, teach him a few things about being human. Stars Eddie Murphy. (20th Century Fox) Rated PG-13.

EVER AFTER: A CINDERELLA STORY — An exciting and fresh spin on a beloved tale. Stars Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston, Dougray Scott and Jeanne Moreau. (20th Century Fox) Rated PG-13.

GODZILLA — Matthew Broderick, Hank Azaria and Jean Reno star in this remake of the 1954 Japanese thriller as a monstrous reptile lays siege to New York City. (Sony) Rated PG-13.

HALLOWEEN H20 — It's been 20 years since the first pumpkin was carved by Michael Myers. Would you like to know what everyone's up to now? Stars Jamie Lee Curtis. (Dimension) Rated R.

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK — Based on the best seller by Terry McMillan, the story of a 40-year-old African-American woman who takes a spur-of-the-moment trip to Jamaica and meets the man of her dreams, except he's only half her age. Stars Angela Bassett, Whoppi Goldberg and Taye Diggs. (20th Century Fox) Rated R.

make of the Disney classic of two sisters separated at birth, who finally meet and begin plotting to reunite their long-divorced parents. Stars Dennis Quaid, Natasha Richardson, Lindsay Lohan and Elaine Hendrix. (Disney) Rated G.

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN — A story based on true events of six U.S. Army soldiers on assignment behind enemy lines to save one private. Stars Tom Hanks, Edward Burns, Tom Sizemore and Matt Damon. (DreamWorks) Rated R.

SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS — An action romantic comedy about a gruff cargo pilot and an acerbic New York magazine editor who are stranded on a deserted island. Stars Harrison Ford, Anne Heche and David Schwimmer. (Touchstone) Rated PG-13.

SNAKE EYES — An action thriller about a rogue cop caught in the middle of an assassination conspiracy during an Atlantic City casino boxing match. Stars Nicholas Cage, Gary Sinise and Carla Gugino. (Paramount) Rated R.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY — An outrageous comedy about a man who hires a private detective to find the love of his life. When the shady gumshoe falls in love with the woman himself, the two suitors embark on a no-holds-barred battle for her affections. Stars Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (20th Century Fox) Rated R.

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE — A romantic drama about three women, each claiming to be the legal widow of singer/songwriter Frankie Lymon, who was responsible for a number of hit records but whose self-destructive life ended tragically early. Stars Halle Berry, Vivica Fox, Lela Rochon and Larenz Tate. (Warner Bros.) Rated R.

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Parade Trance

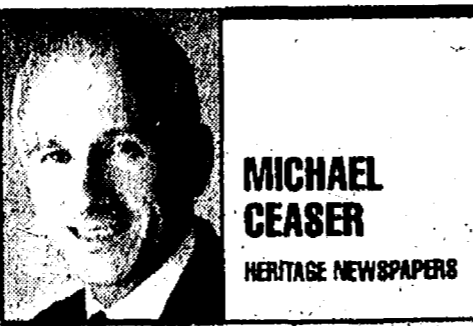
Grand Rapids resident Daniel Barber, 2, gets into the swing of the parade watching all of the floats go by. He was at the parade with his grandfather, a Chelsea resident.



Photo by Doug Houk

Mini Car Winner

Brian Stierle was the winner of last Wednesday's mini car competition at the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.



MICHAEL CEASER
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

MONEY SENSE

Q: I am 37 years old with a wife and two children, ages 5 and 9. My wife and I have finally decided to seek some professional help in charting our financial course by working with a financial planner.

A: Once we have decided on who to work with, how can we best prepare for our initial meeting?

The financial planning process and the solving of financial problems is similar to the process of what occurs when one seeks the help of a medical professional.

The medical professional must obtain a medical history and be familiar with the patient's symptoms. The financial professional must know about the client's financial background and know their goals and concerns.

In preparing for your initial interview with a financial planner, there are several documents that you should have available for review.

Income tax returns for the previous three years can be extremely helpful in determining your tax bracket, observing trends in either income growth or loss, and making sure that you are taking advantage of all of the tax reduction techniques for which you may be eligible.

As a supplement to the tax returns, you should also bring your most recent payroll stub to provide the most up-to-date income information.

Most of the major employers provide an annual employee benefit statement that shows the type and amount of employee benefits provided by the employer. Many times they also will show the dollar value of those benefits.

Information that frequently is included on these statements includes group life insurance amounts, group disability benefits, 401(k) balances, Social Security estimates and retirement benefit projections.

These benefit statements will be extremely important to

the financial planner, but just as important are the company benefit plan booklets that describe in detail the group benefits and pension and profit-sharing plans. Make sure that you bring both the benefit booklets and annual statement, if available.

Your will and any trusts should also be provided at the initial meeting, since they will indicate the type and completeness of your estate planning efforts, if any.

Since estate planning is closely tied to any business interests, you should bring copies of all business agreements. These would include incorporation documents, buy-sell agreements, deferred compensation plans and stock option or bonus plans.

You should prepare a net worth statement listing all of your assets and liabilities. Even though this statement will list your investments, you should also include copies of all of your latest investment statements.

Bank accounts are part of your investment portfolio also, so make sure that you bring copies of your latest bank and credit union statements. If you have any outstanding loans, you should know the rate of interest and the duration of the loans, in addition to the loan balances and the monthly payment amounts.

Other documents that should be provided include any personal life insurance and annuity contracts, personal disability policies, long-term care policies and your property and casualty policies.

It will also be important for your financial planner to be aware of any significant potential changes in your life. Some of these are a change in your marital status, an increase or decrease in the number of dependents, occupational changes, financial status changes or known changes in your health or that of any of your dependents.

Since achieving your financial goals is one of the main reasons for meeting with a financial planner in the first place, you and your spouse should discuss and agree upon your major financial goals and concerns. This is truly a family project.

Without the involvement and cooperation of both of you, any attempt to create a sound financial plan will be an exercise in futility.



Fair Royalty

Katie Parker flashes a winning smile after being crowned the 1998 Fair Queen. Parker received her sash, bouquet, tiara and new responsibilities as representative of the Chelsea Fair.

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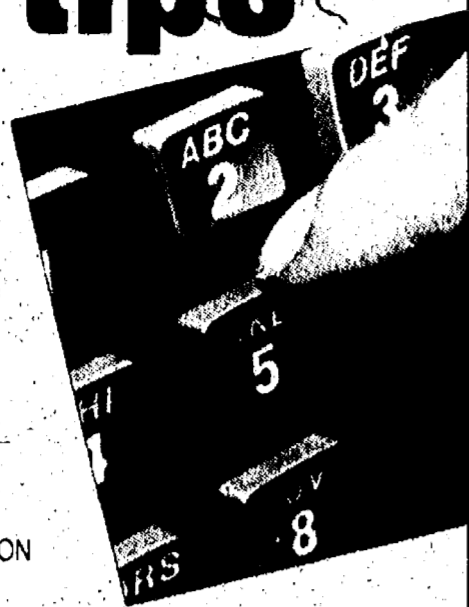
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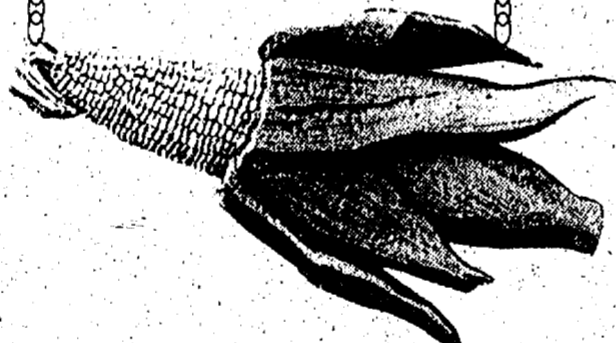
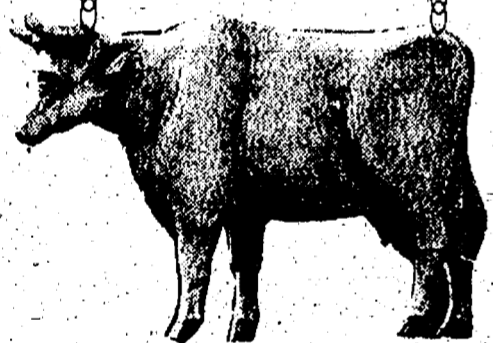
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ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 24.

HOUSE VOTES — ABORTION VETO — Voting 296 for and 132 against, the House achieved the two-thirds majority for overriding President Clinton's veto of a late-term abortion bill (HR 1122). The issue is now before the Senate.

The bill makes it a federal crime for doctors to perform an abortion late in pregnancies in which they partially deliver the fetus, terminate it, and remove it. Critics call this as a "partial-birth" abortion, while defenders say the procedure, however abhorrent, sometimes is necessary to protect the mother's health.

Majority Whip Tom DeLay (R-Tex.) said, "This is a conscience vote. Is this the kind of procedure that you would be proud to tell your children that you supported. Is this the kind of violence you would be comfortable defending when it comes time to meet your maker? This is a real, gut-wrenching conscience vote." James Greenwood (D-Pa.) said, "The reason Americans

are confused about this bill is because people have intentionally tried to confuse them with the notion that somehow women in their seventh, eighth and ninth month of pregnancy are having abortions, and they are not, except for the most extraordinary medical reasons." He said "99.94 percent of abortions in America occur before the 24th week."

A "yes" vote was to override the president's veto.

Yes Bart Stupak (D-1st District), Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Vernon Ehlers (R-3rd District), Dave Camp (R-4th District), James Barcia (D-5th District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), David Bonior (D-10th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

No Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District), Lynn Rivers (D-13th District), John Conyers (D-14th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District).

Not voting: None.

CHINA — Voting 166 for and 264 against, the House refused to impose trade penalties on the People's Republic of China. By rejecting this measure (HJ Res 121), the House affirmed President Clinton's decision to continue normal trade with China, despite objectionable Chinese policies in areas such as human rights and nuclear proliferation.

Christopher Smith (R-N.J.) said, "This dictatorship is not going to cede power to the people of China, especially when we fail to employ the tremendous leverage at our disposal. Withholding (trade benefits) will spur reforms. Where else will the Chinese find markets for their \$60 billion worth of exports?"

Joseph Knollenberg (R-Mich.) said, "China has been reported as the world's third largest economy...and we simply cannot exclude America's companies, farmers, workers...from this very, very large market. And U.S. trade with China is a way to directly permeate a society which has been closed off to the world..."

A "yes" vote opposed normal U.S. trade with China.

Yes Stupak, Barcia, Kildee, Bonior, Rivers, Kilpatrick.

No Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Upton, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Knollenberg, Levin, Conyers, Dingell.

ARTS FUNDING — The House voted, 253 for and 173 against, to provide a \$98 million budget for the National Endowment for the Arts in fiscal 1999, keeping the agency open for at least another year. This occurred during debate on a 1999 appropriations bill (HR 4193) that was later passed.

The bill prevents large states such as New York from receiving too big a share of

NEA funding, and prohibits support of projects regarded by the general community as obscene.

Nancy Johnson (R-Conn.) said NEA funding will "help new plays to be written, new symphonies to be conceived, performing arts groups to develop and thrive, and the performing arts to reach our most rural communities and our most isolated neighborhoods."

Joseph Pitts (R-Pa.) called the NEA "a program which has misused taxpayer dollars with sickening attempts to subsidize blasphemous, offensive and pornographic depictions...and much of their subsidy goes to just a few large cities in our country."

Yes Stupak, Ehlers, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

No Hoekstra, Camp, Knollenberg.

Not voting: None.

CAMPAIGN FUNDING — Voting 150 for and 248 against, the House refused to require labor unions to provide the government with details on their budgets, for publication on the Internet to show the rank-and-file where their dues are spent.

Although the amendment was introduced during debate on a campaign finance bill (HR 2183), it applied to all union spending, not just political outlays.

Foes said it would undermine the pending Shays-Meehan bill, which requires unions and corporations to disclose much more information than they do now about political activities.

Dan Miller (R-Fla.) said that "as dues-paying members, union workers have a right to know how much money their union spent on such functions as contract negotiations or strike activities."

Tom Campbell (R-Calif.) said the amendment goes "way beyond campaign finance reform" and, if approved, "breaks the coalition" in the House that is set to pass the Shays-Meehan bill. "We must be about our business...campaign finance reform."

A "yes" vote backed the amendment.

Yes Hoekstra, Camp, Upton, Knollenberg.

No Stupak, Ehlers, Barcia, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

Not voting: None.

GLOBAL WARMING — The House voted, 226 for and 198 against, to allow U.S. environmental agencies to conduct information programs on global warming. This removed a ban on such programs from a fiscal 1999 budget bill (HR 4194) for the Environmental Protection agency and other agencies.

Sponsors of the ban dislike an international treaty, drafted last year in Kyoto, Japan, that requires industrialized nations to sharply reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Senate has not yet taken up the treaty.

Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) said, "Can my colleagues ima-

gine, in the face of a global warming potential threat, we would say to the agencies that run our environmental policies, they cannot...have educational outreach? That is absurd."

Henry Bonilla (R-Tex.) called the Kyoto treaty "anti-American because it imposes a lot of strict, costly penalties on Americans, while allowing many countries, ton continue to pollute our environment at will."

A "yes" vote was to fund information programs on the Kyoto treaty and global warming.

Yes Stupak, Ehlers, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

No Hoekstra, Camp, Knollenberg.

SENATE —

GUN LOCKS — Voting 61 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled (defeated) an amendment requiring all handguns sold in the United States to be equipped with a safety lock to prevent accidental firing.

Trigger locks, chamber locks and storage lockboxes qualified as safety devices under the amendment. The vote occurred during debate on a fiscal 1999 budget bill (S 2260) for the Department of Justice and other agencies.

Larry Craig (R-Idaho) said "proper storage of firearms is the responsibility of every gun owner," adding that if Congress could somehow outlaw accidents, "we wouldn't have any of the 44,000 children who will die this year" from causes ranging from drowning to bicycle mishaps.

Richard Durgin (D-Ill.) said "children will always find Christmas gifts and guns...when they find a loaded gun, tragic occurrences happen. In fact, in (the United States) 14 times a day we lose a child to a gun — 14 times a day."

A "yes" vote was to defeat the amendment.

Yes Spencer Abraham (R-Auburn Hills).

No Carl Levin (D-Southfield).

Not voting: None.

GAMBLING — The Senate approved, 90 for and 10 against, an amendment to outlaw gambling on the Internet. The measure broadens an existing ban on telephone and wire gambling.

It was attached to a fiscal 1999 budget bill (S 2260) for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce that was later passed.

Richard Bryan (D-Nev.) said, "Internet gambling is spreading all over. There are 140 Web sites, \$1 billion. We seek to close that door."

Joseph Biden (D-Del.) said it is already "illegal to take a bet using a telephone wire," which is what Internet gambling entails. He said this measure will legalize certain types of wire gambling by carving out exceptions.

A "yes" was to approve the amendment.

Yes Levin, Abraham.

No: None.

Not voting: None.

Thomas' Roll Call Report Syndicate is a regular feature of Heritage Sunday.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Warrant Arrest

Brian W. Farr, 26, of Fowlerville was arrested at Colorbök, 2617 Baker Road, Aug. 27, on a felony warrant. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was asked by Howell Police to arrest Farr at his workplace. Howell was wanted for possession of a controlled substance.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3100 block of Baker Road, Aug. 22. A 26-year-old man told police that someone damaged his 1995 Dodge Neon between 9:30 p.m. Aug. 21 and midnight Aug. 22. The victim said mud was rubbed over the car hood and driver's side door, scratching the paint. Total damage is estimated at \$500.

Bob Threat

A bomb threat was received at Pilot Industries, 7931 Grand St., Aug. 24. The plant manager told police that a bomb threat was received around 6 p.m. The caller was a man. A bomb-sniffing dog was brought in by the Michigan State Police but nothing was found.

It was noted that there have been previous bomb threats, but in those instances the caller was a woman. Police investigated a lead in Manchester after tracing the origin of the call. However, the homeowner said she was talking to her daughter at the time the call would have been placed. She told police that her line gets crossed sometimes.

Chelsea Village

Assault

Assault was reported at Big Boy, 1610 S. Main St., Aug. 30. A 16-year-old Chelsea boy was treated at Chelsea Community Hospital after another teen punched him in the restaurant parking lot. The suspect and two accomplices were stopped by police on Main Street near North Street. The suspect said he and the victim argued and the victim pushed his 14-year-old friend. In turn, the suspect said he punched the victim in the face. He said the victim struck him back and then ran.

Stabbing

A 39-year-old Indiana man was arrested for felony assault with a knife at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12, Aug. 27. The incident occurred after a Dearborn woman reported her daughter missing. She and a carnival worker located the 12-year-old girl in a trailer with the suspect. The man, who has a criminal history of drug possession and indecent exposure, was advised that he was not allowed to have minors in his trailer.

A fight broke out between the suspect and the other carnival worker who was helping search for the girl. The suspect stabbed the man several

times, as well as the girl's mother, who tried to break up the fight.

A Chelsea Police officer stumbled across the scene during regular patrol of the fairgrounds. Both victims were treated at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Warrant Arrest

Christopher M. Towne, 25, of Wayne was arrested at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12, Aug. 27. A carnival worker, he was wanted by Westland Police for obstructing justice.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Pamela Discount Center, 1040 S. Main St., Aug. 27. A 31-year-old Jackson man told Chelsea Police that someone damaged his 1990 Ford Mustang between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. His vehicle was scratched around the whole body with a key. Police have no leads.

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Grant Street, Aug. 25. A woman told Chelsea Police that her stepson damaged her garage door. She said he kicked the door, causing the wooden door frame to crack. The 16-year-old suspect's stepmother said she locked herself in her bedroom until the boy left. The boy's father has also reported the incident to the boy's probation officer.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1990 Isuzu Trooper was reported stolen from Side Street Garage, 121 Buchanan St., Aug. 24. A 30-year-old Gregory man took the vehicle in for repairs. The day he came to get it, the vehicle was gone.

The business owner told police he couldn't remember when he last saw the vehicle. It was either Aug. 22 or Aug. 23.

The vehicle was entered as stolen in the Law Enforcement Information Network. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department called Aug. 24 to report a vehicle matching the Isuzu's description parked on Joslin Lake Road.

Littering

Two Chelsea-area residents are suspected of dumping trash in Veteran's Park, located on Main Street near Sibley Road. A village employee found bags of trash belonging to a Joslin Lake Road woman and a Chelsea man on Aug. 25. Both were mailed letters by police notifying them that they were violating a local ordinance. Police were able to trace the suspects through mail addressed to them in the trash bags.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St., Aug. 26. A 56-year-old

Chelsea woman said she discovered her purse missing after shopping at Polly's. The purse contained several credit cards, which she immediately reported as stolen.

Dexter Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9400 block of Horseshoe Bend, Aug. 15. A 16-year-old boy told a sheriff's deputy that someone stole two headrests, speaker covers, lights, ashtrays, a radio dash cover, tape deck and amplifiers from his 1990 Geo Prism. The theft occurred between 7 p.m. Aug. 14 and 4 p.m. Aug. 15. The stolen items are valued at \$1,800. Police have no leads.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Inverness Country Club, 13893 North Territorial Road, Aug. 25. The superintendent of grounds told police that someone driving by at approximately 9 p.m. shot off fireworks near the golf course. Later that evening, an employee discovered a golf cart missing. It was later located in a ditch along North Territorial Road. The cart sustained damage to the front and the steering.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9300 block of McGregor Road, Aug. 26. A 51-year-old man told police that his plant was destroyed, a tarp over his boat was sliced and two lights were damaged. Total damage is estimated at \$55. The victim said he heard his dog barking between midnight and 3 a.m. but ordered it to be quiet.

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 14000 block of Ridgemont, Aug. 25. A 49-year-old man told police that he left around 8:15 a.m. and returned shortly after 5 p.m. to find things in the house out of order. He found sand in his sink and a fan in the living room had been knocked over. However, nothing was missing. The investigating officer advised the homeowner to secure his house and call if he has any additional information.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

Richard R. Castillo, 26, of Waterford was arrested on westbound I-94 near Baker Road, Aug. 30. He was initially stopped for driving a vehicle with tinted windows. A computer check revealed a bench warrant for his arrest for domestic assault and battery in Pontiac.

Willie S. White, 47, of Benton Harbor was arrested on westbound I-94 near Zeeb Road, Aug. 26. He was wanted on a felony warrant for writing bad checks in St. Joseph.

White was initially encountered as a passenger in a vehicle stopped for a traffic violation. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up the warrant.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Burger King restaurant, 151 S. Zeeb Road, Aug. 27. The store's manager told police that someone broke the drive-through window between 11 p.m. Aug. 26 and 5:30 a.m. Aug. 27. The window was not locked and police do not believe someone was trying to break in.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Contractor's Rental & Tool Stop, 4477 Jackson Road, July 6. A man using an alibi came into the business and rented over \$2,000 in equipment and did not return it. The suspect used false identification to complete a rental agreement. The business owner was advised in the future to copy the driver's license and get a license plate number before releasing rental equipment.

Larceny was reported at BOC Gas, 173 Parkland Plaza, Aug. 26. A 53-year-old woman told police that she saw two teenagers near the building at 3:30 p.m. She watched them walk from the parking area across the lawn. The witness told police she saw one teen throw a compact disc player in the weeds. She retrieved it and then confronted the boys. They continued walking to the Eagle Pointe apartment complex. Police were unable to locate them.

The stolen item came from a computer storage area. Two other witnesses reported that the suspects came in earlier and asked what the building was used for. It also was reported that liquor bottles and

trash are often left around the building.

Larceny was reported at Haas Transmission, 8260 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Aug. 27. A 46-year-old Grass Lake man told police a light bar was ripped off the top of his vehicle while it was at Haas Transmission for repairs. The light bar is valued at \$1,500.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Sassy Cuts, 5060 Jackson Road, Aug. 24. A 26-year-old woman told police that someone entered the business through the front door after breaking the door window with a rock. The incident occurred between Aug. 21 and Aug. 24. Money was reported stolen from the cash register.

Unadilla Township

Warrant Arrest

David M. Tokarski, 29, of Gregory was arrested in the 20000 block of Williamsville Road, Aug. 27, on a felony warrant. He was wanted for domestic assault and battery and fleeing and eluding police.

Lima Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9400 block of Gross Road, Aug. 24. A 40-year-old woman told police that someone kicked in a door but nothing was stolen. The homeowner was on vacation when the incident occurred.

Webster Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9700 block of Scully Road, Aug. 8. A man told police that his 1973 Dodge van was damaged between Aug. 8 and Aug. 25. The van's windshield, passenger-side door, hood, headlight and passenger-side rear door window sustained \$1,500 in damage.

The vehicle was stored in a barn, which sustained a broken window. Police reported that a firearm was used in the incident but no casings were found in or around the barn.

Sylvan Township

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported at Cavanaugh Lake Store, 163 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Aug. 25. Police responded to the alarm at 5:49 a.m. Someone smashed a front-door window with a brick, but entry was not gained inside.

Chelsea Police also responded with a tracking dog. The dog lost a scent in the 200 block of Glazier Road.

Lyndon Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 12100 block of Hadley Road, Aug. 19. A 54-year-old man told police that someone stole his storm windows between July 24 and Aug. 19. The windows are valued at \$300.

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

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Fair provides multitude of entertainment

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Community Fair saw another record year this season, according to Fair Board President Ken McCalla, as ticket sales soared about 10 percent over last year's record-setting numbers. McCalla said he didn't know why the numbers were up, but was hoping for another record next year.

The fair largely kept its successful format with demolition derby, tractor pulls, rodeo and the fair queen competition as big draws. But though the main events may have been crowd-pleasers, many attendees came to get a taste of the fair's roots.

"It's family-oriented and lets the kids pick up on country habits," said Chelsea resident Jim Barnes. "We come here every year and run into people we know in the community."

For many local children, the fair is a forum for showing animals and connecting with farm life. Chelsea High School freshmen Jared Powers showed steers and pigs, and his friend Joe Koengeter showed steer and lambs.

Koengeter said that showing animals is a big responsibility, requiring the animals and the pens to be kept clean. He said showing steers requires a lot of work, with the aim to get the animals as big as possible to be sold.

Powers said he became interested in the animals because his family and friends were involved. Both teens said friendship was a big reason for their involvement.

"We all know each other

out here and joke around," Koengeter said. "The best part is being here in the morning when there's no one else around and you just enjoy yourself."

Another big draw for fairgoers was the Ladies Day program on Friday. Women filled the stands to experience the "Evening on the Nile."

Organizer Gigi Batsakis donned Pharaoh's garb and gave away hundreds of gifts from area merchants. The grand prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas went to Arly Spink. A round-trip train ride to Chicago provided by Amtrak and Accent of Travel went to Tammy Bush. Other gifts included five yards of topsoil, a hand-crafted lamp, skin care products and T-shirts, among others.

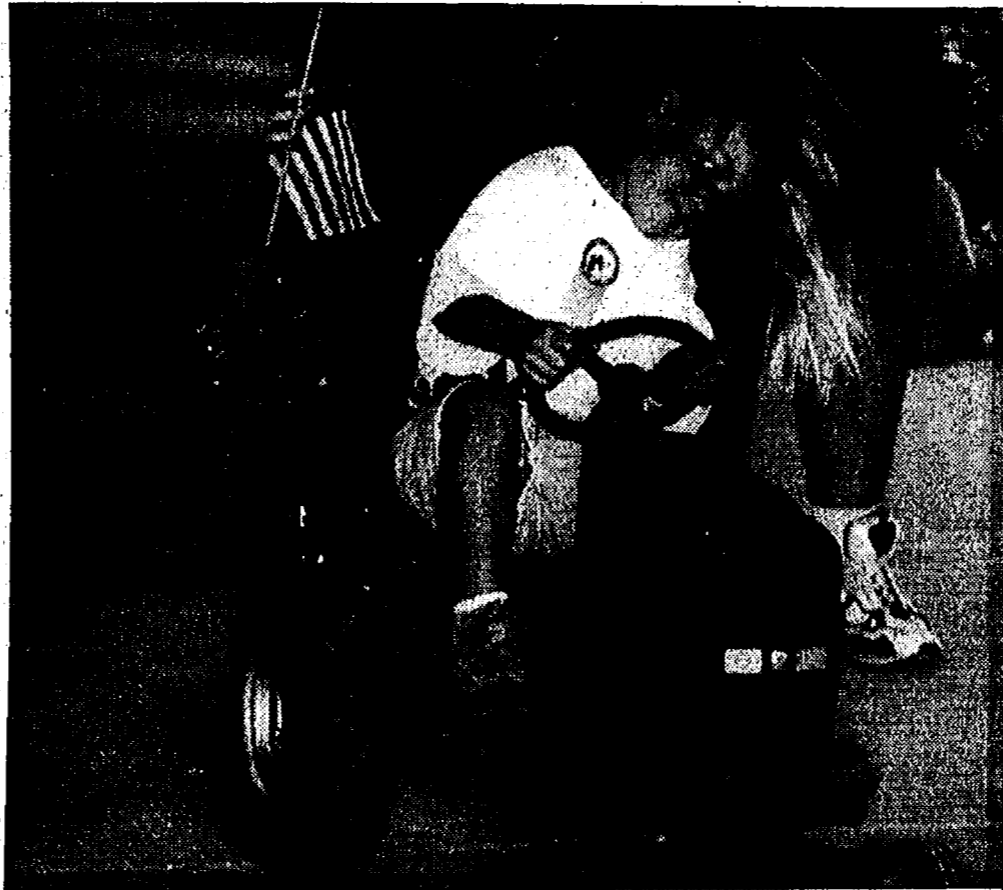
The main event of the Ladies Day is the naming of the homemaker of the year. This year's winner was Erma Schultz, who also won last year's competition, with Virginia Hinderer named as runner-up. The youth award went to Cindy Grau, with Sarah Misenheimer coming in second.

Representatives with Mary K Cosmetics gave 10 women a new look as part of the show, parading the made-over women across the stage. Several women also were made-over on paper as a caricature artist emphasized their strong points.

Providing the main entertainment for the morning was "Aida." Armed with numerous traditional musical instruments, she performed several folk dances from Egypt and the Middle East.



Virginia Hinderer (left) won runner-up in the homemaker of the year competition and Cindy Grau was named Junior Homemaker of the Year at the Ladies Day celebration Friday morning. Perennial homemaker Erma Schultz won the coveted award again this year, but did not attend the Ladies Day program.



Local resident Katie Crockett used hair power to put her over the top in the Pedal Power tractor pull at the fair. Crockett took first place in the 3-4 age group.




"Aida" provided entertainment for the Ladies Day program. She performed folk dances from Egypt and the Middle East to go along with the theme of "Evening on the Nile."



Senior Fair Queen

Lucille Morley was this year's Chelsea Senior Citizen Fair Queen. The queen, chosen by an advisory group, goes to someone who has given many hours to the senior citizens organization.

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, September 3, 1998

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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General Manager/Editor

MICHELLE MICKLEWRIGHT
Advertising Manager

MICHELLE ROGERS Associate Editor

DENNIS MANSFIELD Sports Editor

ERIC BOWEN Staff Writer

JULIE THIMMES Advertising Consultant

KRISTEN CARPENTER Advertising Consultant

LYDIA JOHNSON Production Coordinator

BARBARA MARTIN, TERRY LINDSTEDT Customer Service

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletic code fully supported

Our son just signed the Athletic Code of Conduct. He did this on his own. We did not force him, nor did the school system force him.

It is expected, as part of a team, to uphold certain standards because it is a privilege to be representing your school and community as part of a high school team. If our son broke any rule in the Athletic Code of Conduct, we would expect that there would be some ramifications due to him. We would want him to learn that every choice he makes in life, whether good or bad, he is accountable for.

As the saying goes, it takes a village to raise a child. We feel fortunate to live in a commu-

nity that has expectations for our teens, as well as guidelines for them to live by. The messages we send to our children are very important. If individuals don't want to follow these guidelines then they shouldn't have the privilege of participating in athletics. We should be proud to live in a community that upholds such standards.

Yes, we know our sons will make their share of mistakes. The consequences they receive, hopefully, will teach them a valuable lesson. In today's society, with our world leaders showing such irresponsible behavior, we feel it is more important than ever to take the lead in teaching our children accountability for their actions.

Setting limits and explain-

ing to our young adults the importance of understanding when to walk away from trouble or how to say no to peer pressure is a monumental task. When we moved to Michigan, we chose to live in Chelsea because the school system and community is committed to help families in this process. Don't underestimate the importance of having your community ensure the health, welfare, and safety of our most important assets.

We feel the Athletic Code of Conduct was instituted for the right reasons and we fully support it. We can't forget that there are more important lessons in life than being able to play in a sporting event.

Dennis and Joan Hayes

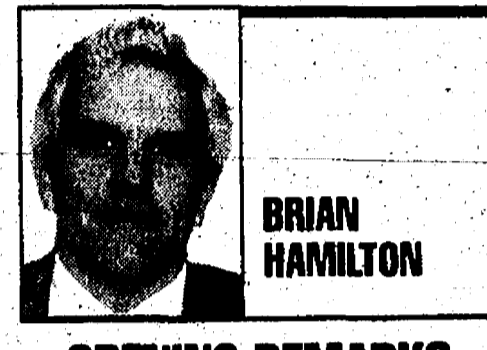
Chelsea Fair, school dedication brighten week

Last week was one of the most upbeat times I can remember here in quite a while.

The Chelsea Community Fair was again another outstanding event as we had almost perfect weather throughout the week, the exception of Friday night. The fair board must be extremely happy with the turnout. The demo derby was packed both Tuesday and Wednesday (there was also a record number of participants — 160 cars) and the midway seemed to be jammed every night.

The high attendance should allow the fair to go a long way toward paying back the loan it used to build the new restroom facility last year.

Kids who raised livestock seemed to do pretty well at Thursday's auction. It was fun to watch Chelsea Big Boy win the bidding war for Sarah Trinkle's grand champion steer. The restaurant paid \$5 per pound, which translates to about \$6,400 for the animal. I don't know if they plan to serve it in their restaurant, or resell it, as many buyers do, but it was a very generous price, eclipsed only by Lane Animal Hospital's \$5.25 in 1995 and Big Boy's same bid in 1996.



BRIAN HAMILTON

OPENING REMARKS

My only slight disappointment in this year's fair was in the selection of rides. I missed the double ferris wheel, partly because it's such a spectacular view of the area from the top. I went on the Tilt a Whirl with my son, and that was about as much excitement as I could stand. I have to say, the kids didn't seem to be disappointed in the rides, which is all that really counts.

The fair parade on Saturday was outstanding. Tech Unlimited's outer space/X Files float was again the best of the bunch (having Tech Unlimited enter a float is a little like sending NBA players to compete in Olympics basketball).

There was the usual assortment of politicians on hand, although U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow sent a car in her place and state rep candidate

Julie Knight sent an antique tractor.

Knight's tractor carried a large campaign sign with the strange theme, "She's one of us." I don't know what to make of this slogan — perhaps she wanted to make sure we didn't confuse her with one of the trailing aliens from the Tech Unlimited float.

Sunday was another great day in town as our new Chelsea High School was dedicated.

The event included an array of speakers, but what it all amounted to was a community-wide high-five. So many people were praised and thanked, and rightfully so. New CHS is a magnificent facility, the showpiece of our community. If you haven't seen it, you owe it to yourself to see what your tax dollars have bought.

As I walked around after the dedication, it was obvious that many people were simply wandering around in awe. If those people had been in the building a few days before the dedication they would have been even more impressed.

There was so much debris lying around and work to be done that it was a minor miracle the building was in such good shape for the dedication.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

How do you feel about the new Chelsea High School?



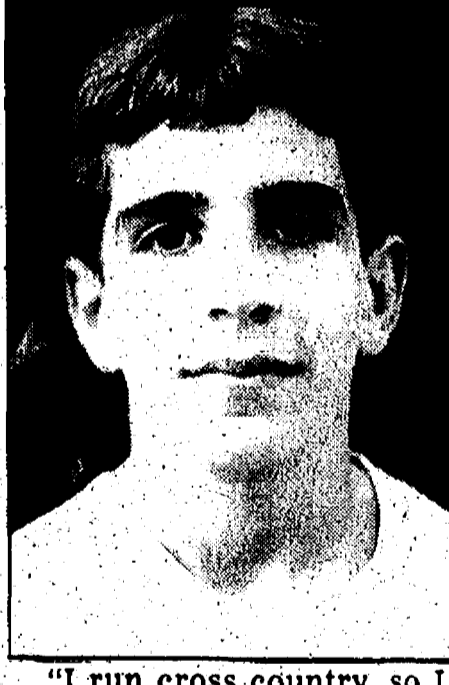
"I'm pretty excited about it because the outdoor hallways (at the old high school) were getting pretty old."

Eric Pleper
Lyndon Township



"I think that it looks really nice, the conference rooms between the classrooms are cool. The gym is awesome, with the track and new weight room."

Corene Wildey
Sylvan Township



"I run cross country, so I think that the indoor track is going to be really great."

Mike Kattula
Sylvan Township



"I'm excited for my kids to go there! I think that it's about time that Chelsea got with the times, and I'm happy to see new opportunities for the present high schoolers."

Kristia Bradley
Sylvan Township

Garages bring in big bucks

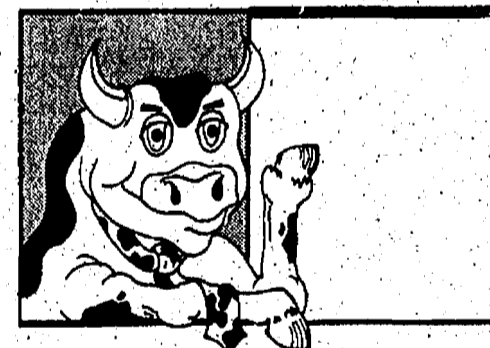
Well, there sure was a lot going on during the fair and the parade, with all of the candidates for office, all the floats and fire engines. And of course, Arlotta's biggest brother, Atlas. He's not running for office, of course. He's not running for anything. He's big enough that he doesn't need to.

But with all of these poms and circumstances, there are other things going on quietly, behind the scenes. Things that threaten our way of life here in Chelsea. While the marching bands and elaborate floats march and float through the glitter and glamour of Main Street, there are evil forces at work on the side streets.

I'm talking, of course, about garage sales. We get them all summer long, but during fair week, they flourish. Blossom. A steady stream of garage sales seems to vine its way through the side streets of our village, culminating in this fair week garage sale frenzy. They grow larger and larger, threatening to block out the sun.

You see the problem, don't you? Chelsea is a small town. There are only so many garages to go around. And I'm not even sure who is buying up all of these garages, or why. I can't imagine it will come to any good.

Eventually, we will run out. And then we'll wonder where they all went. Sure, right now there are plenty of garages to go around. But as we sacrifice our garage heritage to the god of big bucks, we are losing a part of the very fabric of our lives. Soon, we'll get roving bands of cars looking for a place to call home. We'll have to spend even bigger bucks to build a shelter for homeless



UNCLE APOLLO

cars. We have to nip this problem in the shins. That's why I have formed The Society to Preserve, Restore, and Enhance All Chelsea History (S-PREACH), Garage Chapter. First, we'll start with a massive education campaign. All people can see is the big bucks they get from selling their garages. They don't think about the long term implications to our very way of life.

There's a lot of history in our garages that people don't even know about. If you've ever cleaned one out, you'll know what I mean. Remember pogo sticks? Three of them in my garage. Three! A collection like that may never be duplicated again. And what about paint-covered tarps? You never know when you'll need one of those. Yet, hundreds of people every year are selling their garages to strangers who may not even take care of them. And all of this good junk will be lost forever.

Don't let this happen! e-mail your endearing garage stories to me at uncapollo@aol.com. Better yet, send in money to fight this silent scourge. Send it to Uncle Apollo c/o The Chelsea Standard. And remember, the more you give, the more I receive, so send a bunch and I'll send you something suitable for framing.

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Chelsea Standard & The Dexter Leader:

Thursday, October 15

Saline Reporter & Milan News:

Wednesday, October 14

Frustrated car owners across the county are inspecting their cars and gearing up for another tough winter. Looking for help in the confusing world of carburetors and exhaust pipes, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter and The Milan News-Leader's loyal readers will soon turn toward our Fall Automotive Guide to be published October 14 & 15. From worn tires to noisy mufflers, let our readers know about your car care specialty. More than 15,000 households receive this informative edition and rely on our papers to provide them with the most current information on keeping themselves and their families safe on their wheels. Don't delay. Winter is coming!

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THIS WEEK'S HOME Spotlight



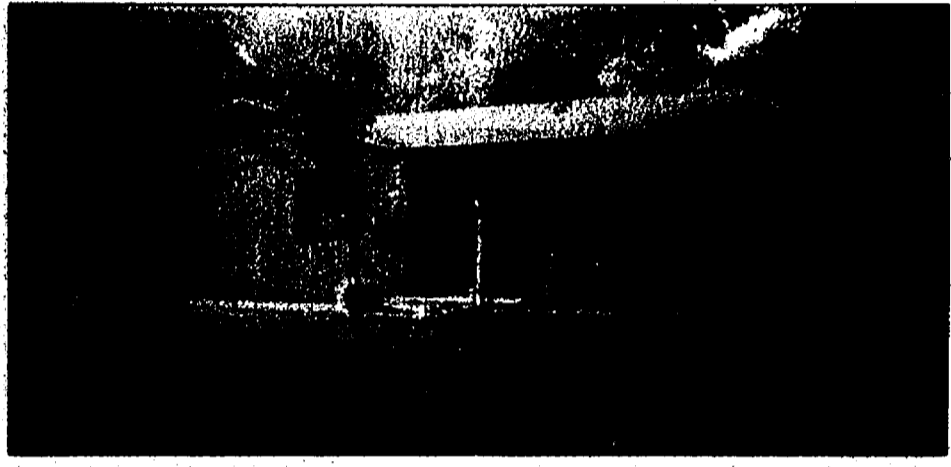
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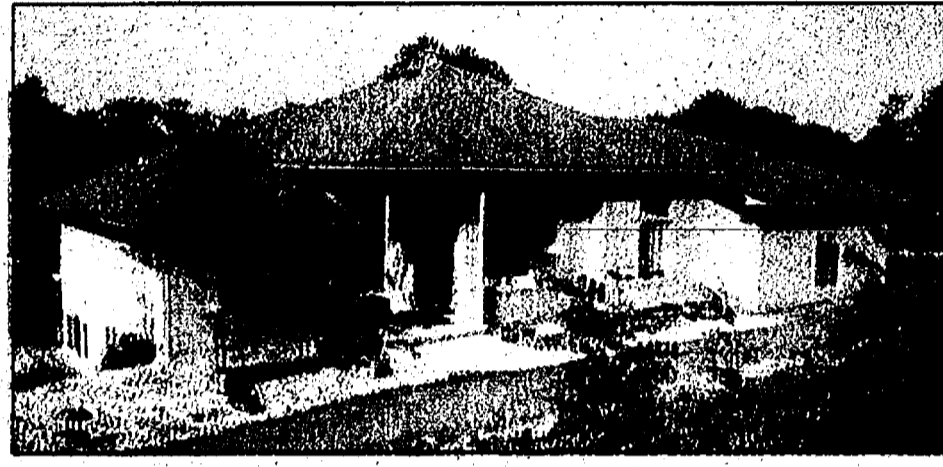
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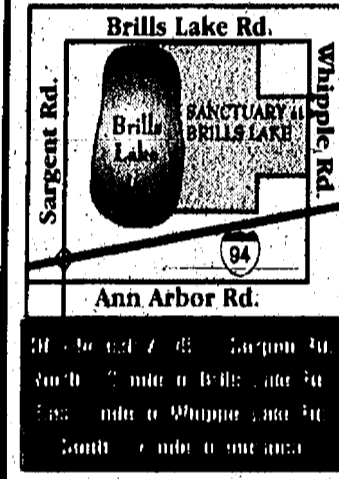
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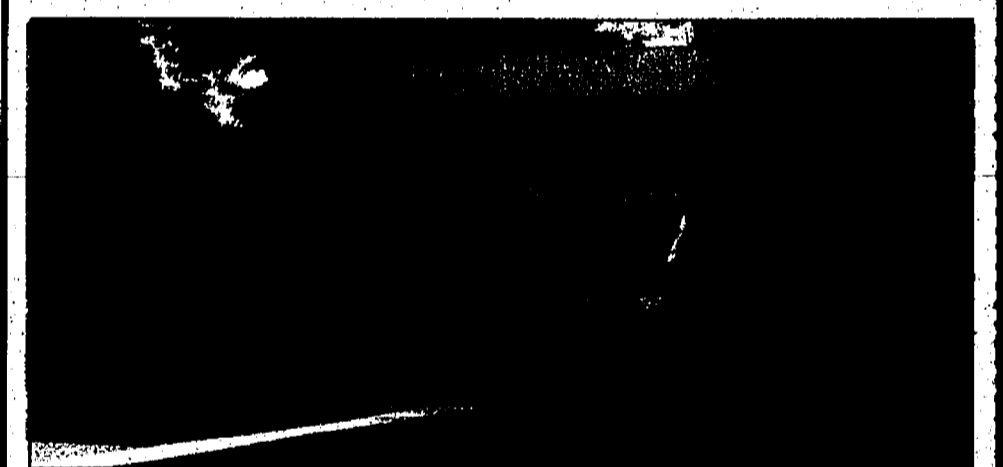
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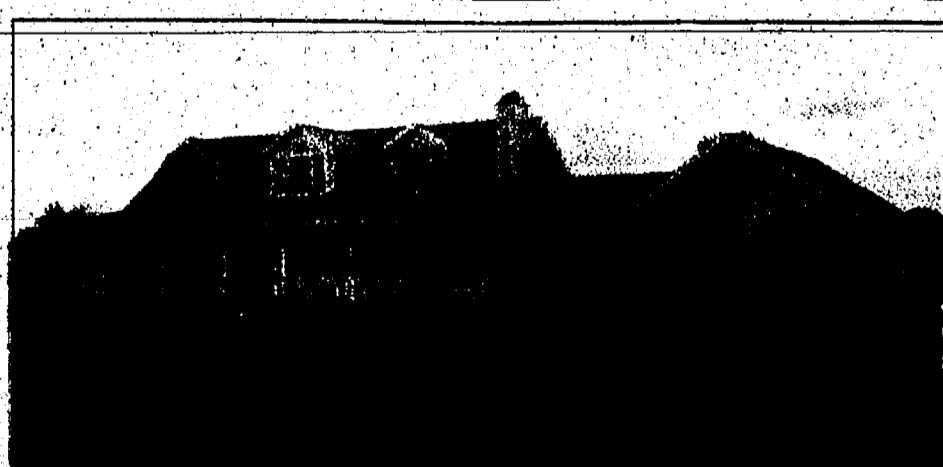


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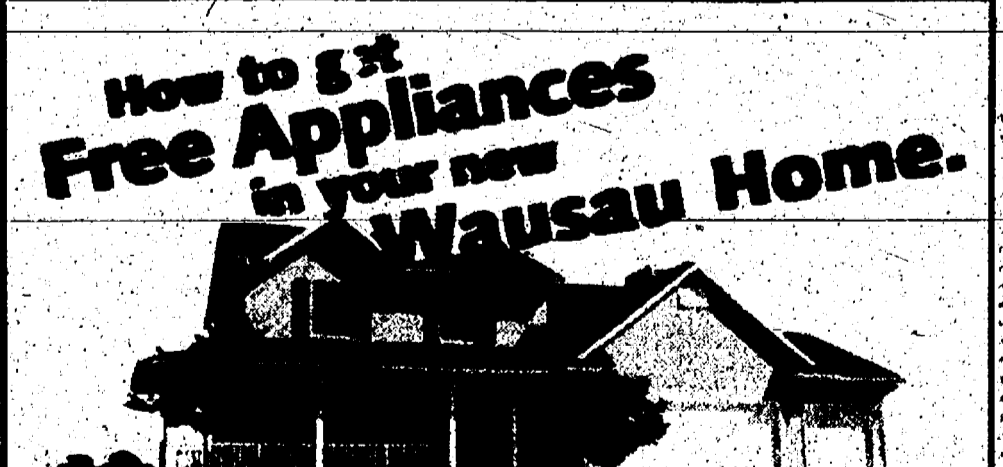


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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 3, 1998

Grand champion steer sold for record price

Below are the results of the Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction last Thursday, Aug. 27. Area children raised lambs, hogs and steers that were sold to the highest bidder by auctioneer Loren Heller.

Listed are the people who raised the animal, any awards won, weight of the animal, price per pound, and the buyer.

LAMBS

Melissa Koch, elementary showmanship winner, grand champion individual, 124 lbs., \$14/lb., Polly's Market.

Jill Wesolowski, reserve champion individual, 120 lbs., \$10/lb., Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Tara Koch, junior showmanship winner, grand champion pen, 127 lbs., \$5.25/lb., 130 lbs., \$5.25/lb., G. E. Wacker.

Melissa Koch, elementary showmanship winner, reserve champion pen, 120 lbs., \$4.50/lb., Pugh Shows.

Laura Heller, 1st heavyweight pair, 128 lbs., \$5/lb., Chelsea Market and 134 lbs., \$5/lb., Polly's Market.

Jill Wesolowski, 2nd lightweight pair, 120 lbs., \$6/lb., Pheasant Run.

Karen Kuhl, 2nd middle weight pair, 118 lbs., \$5/lb., and 137 lbs., \$5/lb., Polly's Market.

Nathan Kuhl, 2nd heavyweight pair, 137 lbs., \$5/lb., and 128 lbs., \$5/lb., Polly's Market.

Anna Drow, 3rd lightweight individual, 108 lbs., \$3.50/lb., Ann Arbor Machine.

Joe Koenigter, 3rd middle weight individual, 122 lbs., \$3.50/lb., Steele Heating & Cooling.

Cindy Grau, 3rd lightweight pair, 108 lbs., \$4/lb., Bob's Ford, and 115 lbs., \$5/lb., Suregain Food.

Jeff Koch, youth showmanship winner, 3rd middle weight pair, 122 lbs., \$3.50/lb., and 126 lbs., \$3.50/lb., KFC Chelsea and Dorer Studios.

Amanda McKenzie, 34d heavyweight pair, 133 lbs., \$3/lb., and 137 lbs., \$3/lb., Diable Equipment.

Ben Rodgers, 4th light-med. individual, 177 lbs., \$4.50/lb., Merkel Furniture.

Katie Harcastle, 4th lightweight pair, 104 lbs., \$2.50/lb., and 124 lbs., \$2.50/lb., Chelsea



Sarah Trinkle's grand champion steer nearly brought a record price as Chelsea Big Boy was the winning bidder at \$5 per pound. Left is Trinkle. With 1997 Fair Queen Amanda Warren, who presented the ribbon, are Zakhour and Androulla Youssef, the restaurant owners, and Randy Geyer, and Dong, Alyssa and Austin Juynh.



Melissa Koch's grand champion lamb was purchased by Polly's Market for \$14 per pound. From left are fair queen candidate Sarah Horazdovsky, Phil Hoffman, meat manager at Polly's, and Koch.

Big Boy

Cassie Palmer, senior showmanship winner, 4th middle weight pair, 113 lbs., \$2/lb., and 134 lbs., \$2/lb., Harold Trinkle.

Jeff Grau, 4th heavyweight pair, 133 lbs., and 147 lbs., \$4.50/lb., Proviso Big H

Emily Harcastle, 5th lightweight individual, 104

lbs., \$5/lb., Chelsea Lanes.

Buddy Poljan, 5th lightweight individual, 118 lbs., \$6/lb., Bob's Ford.

Ashli Welshans, 5th heavyweight individual, 137 lbs., \$2/lb., Koenn Farms.

Brock Welshans, 5th lightweight pair, 100 lbs., \$2/lb., and 107 lbs., \$2/lb., Dr. Flynn.

Matt Devooght, 5th middle



Amy McCalla's grand champion hog was purchased by James Bauer Construction for \$5.25 per pound. From left are Kati and Jim Bauer, McCalla, Chris Bauer and fair queen candidate Laura Heller.

weight pair, 128 lbs., \$1.50/lb., and 131 lbs., \$1.50/lb., Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home.

David Devooght, 5th heavyweight pair, 136 lbs., \$1.75/lb., 136 lbs., \$1.75/lb., Chelsea Big Boy.

Samantha Barlow, 6th lightweight individual, 116 lbs., \$4.50/lb., Norm, Cathy, Joe Neuman.

Tim Gross, 6th lightweight pair, 107 lbs., \$1.75/lb., 121 lbs., \$1.75/lb., Farm Bureau Insurance.

James McKenzie, 6th middle weight pair, 128 lbs., \$2/lb., and 133 lbs., \$2/lb., Chelsea Lumber.

Brenda Satterthwaite, 6th heavyweight pair, 125 lbs., \$3/lb., and 141 lbs., \$3/lb., War-

ren Porath Construction.

Stephen Koch, 7th lightweight individual, 99 lbs., \$3/lb., The Chelsea Standard. Resold for Chelsea Fair to Brian Koch for \$4/lb.

Nate Hinderer, 7th lightweight middle weight individual, 118 lbs., \$2/lb., Kentucky Fried Chicken. & Dorer Studio.

Austin Rodgers, 7th middle-heavyweight individual, 131 lbs., \$5/lb., Midwest Seeds.

Jenna Satterthwaite, 7th lightweight pair, 117 lbs., \$3.75/lb., and 124 lbs., \$3.75/lb., Sure Gain Feeds.

James Connelly, 7th middle weight pair, 105 lbs., \$2.75/lb., and 141 lbs., \$2.75/lb., Chelsea State Bank.

Katie Selby rate of gain winner, 7th heavyweight pair, 122 lbs., \$2/lb., and 152 lbs., \$2/lb., Paul and Michelle Rabideau.

Rebecca Koch, 8th lightweight individual, 98 lbs., \$4.50/lb., Guenther Builder.

Matt Hinderer, 8th lightweight pair, 115 lbs., \$2/lb., and 129 lbs., \$2/lb., Marzek Mechanical.

Will Selby, 8th middle weight pair, 121 lbs., \$1.50/lb., and 130 lbs., \$1.50/lb., Reinhart Builders.

Troy Lee Satterthwaite, 8th heavyweight pair, 135 lbs., \$1.50/lb., and 142 lbs., \$1.50/lb., Chelsea A & W.

Tracy Parker, 9th middle-heavyweight individual, 133 lbs., \$3/lb., Harold Trinkle.

Krystal Welshans, 9th lightweight pair, 103 lbs., \$1.50/lb., and 111 lbs., \$1.50/lb., Richard Bareis.

BEEF

Sarah Trinkle, grand champion, 1,285 lbs., \$5/lb., Chelsea Big Boy.

Molly Edman, reserve champion, 1,275 lbs., \$2.25/lb., National Computer Resources.

Jared Powers, 1st place lightweight, 1,085 lbs., \$1.05/lb., U of M Chelsea/Dexter.

David Devooght, senior showmanship winner, 1st place medium lightweight, 1,185 lbs., \$80/lb., Boyer Processing.

Laura Heller, 1st place heavyweight, 1,410 lbs., \$1/lb., Reddeman Farms Golf Club. Sold for Chelsea Hospital to Heydlauff for \$85/lb.

Steven Trinkle, 2nd place lightweight, 1,095 lbs., \$85/lb., Krull Construction.

See SALE — Page 24

On the road

Carnival workers make traveling way of life

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

Every year when the fair rolls into town, Chelsea residents enjoy a week's worth of rides, events and games. But for some, the fair is not just a yearly treat but a way of life.

Scott Michael Purdy of Pontiac is a carnie. He doesn't like the word, but it fits what he does, traveling all over the region to state and county fairs, carnival stops and other community events.

During the summer Purdy will travel to Pontiac, Davisburg, Corona and Kalamazoo, and that's just Michigan. In Indiana, he'll set up shop in Goshen and South Bend then on to Lancaster, Ohio, down into Tennessee and back up to Minnesota before he's done.

In the three years Purdy has traveled with shows, he's seen a lot of different places, but he says Flint was the strangest. He says the locals there were always trying to get him to give them money or sell him things.

Chelsea is nicer, however. Purdy says smaller communities with county or community fairs generally have more friendly people, so he likes the small towns best, even though they tend to blur together.

"It's just a little old country town," Purdy says of Chelsea.

"I like this spot because there's a store nearby. But you gotta pay \$17 to get a haircut."

Purdy runs the helicopter ride in the children's section of the Chelsea Fair. His responsibilities include setting up the equipment and cleaning the ride, in addition to operating it for customers.

The worst part of the job, Purdy says, is when kids want to jump out of the ride. He says some kids get the helicopter's as high as possible then try to jump out for fun.

At the beginning of the fair, a truck drops off the ride from a trailer on a pre-arranged site in the fairgrounds. Purdy then ensures the ride is level and all of the necessary pins are in place to be sure the ride doesn't collapse. He also performs routine maintenance on the machines.

"You learn by watching other people that do it," Purdy says. "It's a hard thing to learn. You have to have brains upstairs."

The carnival also houses children in its ranks. Tillie and Alisa Carson travel the show with their mother, setting up posters, helping out with the frog bog and even running the dart booth. Alisa says she enjoys the carnival life because she meets a lot of new people.

Another carnie, Steve "Wipeout" Batteen, says he's been part of the carnival business for only one season. Calling himself a jack of all trades, Batteen has traveled the country extensively, seeking work wherever he can find it.

Batteen says his ex-wife doesn't mind that he travels a lot, but he doesn't see his two children much. His 13-year-old son lives with his ex-wife, and his 22-year-old daughter, who has a 3-year-old son, lives in Michigan.

Batteen has worked as a cook, a woodworker and a construction worker. Often he says he becomes a hurricane chaser, following in the wake of a storm to get construction work.

"Fires are bad, and hurricanes are nothing to spit at," he says. "But tornadoes are about the worst natural disaster they got."

"I feel sorry for the people who lost their homes. But it's good money."

Batteen says he appreciates working for Pugh Shows, which puts on the entertainment rides at the fair. They are very professional, requiring a strict dress-code, including a long-sleeve shirt to cover his 36 tattoos.

Batteen says the carnival is only part of Pugh's holdings.



Steve Batteen, known as "Wipeout" to his carnival co-workers, gives 3-year-olds Danielle Hilts and Mariah Rosentreter a ride on the Jeeps in the Kiddie Land portion of the fair. Batteen started his first season on the carnival trail this year.

He says the company has four different shows it can put on. The carnival has a variety of workers, but they all get to work when the carnival is put up or down.

Batteen says it takes approximately five hours to put up the kiddie section of the show. The other rides take longer, with the Thunderbolt

requiring numerous workers to set up.

The fair workers themselves sleep in trailers that follow the trucks as they move from place to place. The living quarters have showers and other amenities for fair workers to use.

Though traveling is when

Batteen enjoys about the experience, he says he likes the job because of the children. He likes to see the kids have a good time.

"To me the fair is about kids," he says. "They have a blast."

"Every day's a carnival. You gotta love it."

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, September 3, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371

Kickers open with loss

The Chelsea boys' varsity soccer team opened its season on Aug. 25 with a tough 1-0 loss to Ann Arbor Huron at Pierce Lake.

The lone goal of the game was scored midway through the first half when a Huron attacker dribbled through three Bulldog defenders and beat Chelsea's goalkeeper Joe Arend (14 saves).

"Other than the breakdown on the goal, I thought we played very well defensively," said head coach Chris Orlandi. "Joe Arend was outstanding in the net."

"Chris Roberts did extremely well playing sweeper for the first time, and Greg Kennedy did a great job shutting down Huron's star forward in the second half," he added. "It took us a while to adjust to Huron's formation, but once we did, we were extremely competitive."

Chelsea brought on an extra attacker late in the game, and this led to intense pressure around the Huron goal. But time ran out before Chelsea was able to score the equalizer.

"We had a couple of golden opportunities, and we just didn't finish. I'm not thrilled

with this result, but I'm very pleased with our performance," Orlandi said.

On Thursday, the team traveled to take on a young Milan team.

Milan's inexperience showed as the Bulldogs rallied for four first half goals in a convincing 5-1 win.

"It's nice to get that first win, but I'm not sure if we improved today," Orlandi said. "We played very average defense, and one player accounted for four of our goals. We'll need more of a balanced attack to be successful down the line."

The Chelsea player to score four goals was senior captain Ryan Cook. Sophomore Craig Forshee added the other tally. The Bulldogs played their third game of the week on Saturday in Jackson against the Lumen Christi Titans.

Chelsea opened the scoring early in the game when a Forshee shot took an awkward bounce over a sprawling Titan goalkeeper. That was all the offense Chelsea could muster as Lumen Christi scored three unanswered goals en route to a 3-1 win.

"We were off our game today," Orlandi said. "Our guys played hard, but we looked very fatigued in the end. Our defense looked confused, and our passing was very sloppy. Maybe having three games in the first week of our season is too tall of an order."

"Still, we have a long way to go if we're going to make any noise in the SEC this year. Dexter beat this Lumen Christi team, and Pinckney clobbered Dexter so we have a lot of work to do," he added.

The Bulldogs have three home games coming up at Pierce Lake. Monroe Jefferson will play the Bulldogs today. Game times are 4 p.m. for the JV and 5:30 p.m. for the varsity.

Bulldogs want bite of SEC title

By Dennis Mansfield
Sports Editor

Can you name the last football team to win the Southeastern Conference, besides Milan or Saline?

If you guess Chelsea, you'd be right.

Milan is riding a 22-game win streak and two consecutive SEC crowns. Saline topped the league the two years before that.

The Bulldogs were the top dogs in 1993, and second-year coach Brad Bush has Chelsea pointed toward a return to the promised land in 1998.

"I've been pretty pleased," said Bush, talking about the gridders pre-season workouts. "I think we're a much improved team over last year."

But Chelsea faces several challenges early in the season, traveling to meet Fowlerville (9-0 in '97 regular season) in the team's season opener on Sept. 4. And things don't get much easier, with the Bulldogs meeting Saline for a gridiron matchup at Eastern Michigan University on Sept. 12, before hosting powerhouse Milan on Sept. 19.

"We have to play well right from the start," Bush said, if the Bulldogs are to improve on last year's 4-5 mark.

A tough schedule, however, isn't stopping Chelsea



Second-year head coach Brad Bush reminds his Chelsea varsity gridders to play smart before ending a recent practice.

gridders from focusing on winning a league crown.

"Our kids will start the season thinking they'll win a league title," Bush said. "That's our goal."

"It's a lofty goal."

Besides winning the SEC in '93, Bush said Chelsea was just one or two plays away from beating Milan in '96 for yet another title.

The Bulldogs will be led this season by quarterback Drew Henson, who will have

a chance to throw to the team's top receiver a year ago, Rourke Skelton, and returning tight end Vince Scheffler, who started five games last season.

The Bulldogs passed for more than 1,200 yards in '97.

"We start the season with a goal of passing for more than 1,000 yards," Bush said. "We won't have great efficiency, but we will have more than 1,000 yards."

"Right now, that's the

strength of our offense, throwing the ball."

Returning griddler Mike Holloway is expected to add some punch to the Bulldogs running attack.

"He's a physically gifted kid," Bush said of Holloway. "We're looking for him to have a big year."

Chelsea also returns plenty of talent on the defensive side of the ball, including defensive linemen Dan Dault and Dan Kloosterman.

Jim York and Jon Herrst are expected to man the other line positions.

The Bulldogs will play a 4-4 defensive set, "pressing people with a fair amount of blitzing," Bush said. "We'll play man defense about 30 to 40 percent of the time."

"We'll be more aggressive this year."

Bush said the Bulldogs lacked speed in the secondary in '97, a weakness which doesn't seem as apparent in '98.

Jerry Milliken returns for another tour at corner, helping lead a quicker defensive backfield.

"We've have two or three other juniors in the secondary we feel comfortable with," Bush said. "The experience isn't what we'd want it to be, but they're good athletes."

See FOOTBALL — Page 21

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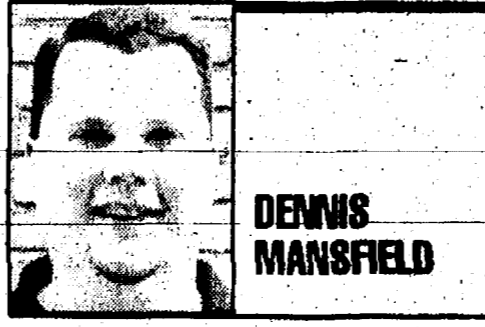
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Sad moment brings back fond memory

The Mound has been a bit grouchy this past week, and with good reason.

First, I feel the need to once again correct my fellow writers of the sports realm.

Folks (and this may hurt), the University of Michigan football team did NOT win the national championship. They are NOT the national champs, as many may want to believe. The Wolverines won a



DENNIS MANSFIELD

FROM THE MOUND

SHARE of the national collegiate title. U-M is co-national champs.

Apparently, several people with delusions of grandeur keep forgetting about the perfect season posted by co-champs Nebraska.

The Mound, being the objective journalist he was taught to be (at Michigan State University), just thought the record should be set straight.

It's not that the Mound is purposely looking to burst the Wolverines' balloon, but facts are facts.

That said, it's time for the Mound to show his more tender side.

People seeking the Mound last week may have searched in vain. I had the unfortunate honor of attending the funeral of my fiancée's grandfather, Harold Charles Schenk of Luzerne.

I call it an unfortunate honor, because, no matter how much we prepare, it is a sad day when we lose a loved one.

But I was proud to know the man so respected and loved that there simply wasn't enough room in the church to hold the number of people who wanted to wish him farewell.

Grandpa Schenk's passing also touched the Mound because it stirred one of my most powerful memories, that of my Grandpa (Russell) Gilbert, who passed away when I was a small tyke. In fact, he and my father are probably the reasons I love sports so.

While only five or six, my father and Grandpa prepared to take my two older brothers from Grayling to a Detroit Tigers baseball game.

As the story goes, the mischievous Mound overheard the planning and begged to go along.

I don't believe I understood what the event was. But Grandpa and Father were going, and I wanted to be included in the fun.

Grandpa said I was too young. Father said none would be excluded, although the small one would be under strict parental watch.

The trip included an accidental adventure to Windsor (that means we got lost), where the young Mound (then called "Squirt" by my dad) ordered orange juice.

Hey, that was a big deal to me.

Then there was the massive

Tigers Stadium, still an awe-insome sight.

I was scared we'd get lost again.

And don't forget the game. Jason Thompson, the Tigers first baseman, hit a game-winning home run late in the game to beat the Texas Rangers.

Or the rain delay that extended our trip back home well past my bedtime (for which Father kept mumbling how Mom was going to complain I was up too late).

But there's one memory that tops all others, that of my Grandpa honking a bronze, and rather annoying, horn he'd brought from home.

Most people around us may have wanted to toss the horn into the trash, but it made me laugh nearly each time he squeezed the rubber ball at the end.

I still have that horn, never wanting to forget a day of watching baseball while sitting between two of the most important people in my life.

And, yes, that horn still sounds annoying to most. But it makes me laugh like a little boy sitting in the stands and hoping to catch a foul ball.

So good-bye Harold C. Schenk. God bless, take care and, as they say, thanks for the memories.

Readers may contact the Mound at his e-mail address: iam mound@hotmail.com

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JV cagers get first win

The Chelsea girls' junior varsity basketball team got its first win of the 1998 season, beating Fowlerville, 53-32, on Aug. 27.

Jessica Cole hit for 17 points, grabbed seven boards and registered four steals to lead the young cagers.

Caitlin Biedron added 10 points and six boards, while

Josie Wells scored nine points in the win.

The Lady Bulldogs nearly started out the season 2-0, but the hoopsters opened the fall campaign with a 49-47 loss to Haslett on Aug. 25.

Cole was the only Chelsea cager to hit for double digits, scoring 21 points and grabbing eight boards.

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Lady Bulldogs dominated, lose

The Saline girls' varsity tennis team proved why it's among the elite of the Southeastern Conference, beating host Chelsea 7-1 on Aug. 25.

The Lady Bulldogs' No. 1 singles player, Sara Mossburg, was unable to win a game against Saline's Carrie Budnik, falling 6-0 and 6-0.

Ingrid Biedron also struggled against Saline's No. 2 singles player Katie Flores, losing her match 6-0 and 6-1.

"The score does not truly represent Ingrid's struggle,"

said coach John Capper. "She took Katie to duce in game after game, but she could not break Katie."

Shontay Young, Chelsea's No. 3 singles player, suffered a 6-0, 6-2 defeat to Katie Hendricks.

But the Lady Bulldogs did have one highlight, as Jenna Hall beat Saline's No. 4 player, Katie Devlin, by scores of 7-5 and 6-0.

"This was a fine performance by Jenna and the first win in singles over Saline in a

long time," Capper said.

Chelsea's top doubles duo of Catie Boshoven and Ashley Cook couldn't top Saline's Lisa Parry and Donna Engle, battling to a 6-3, 6-4 loss.

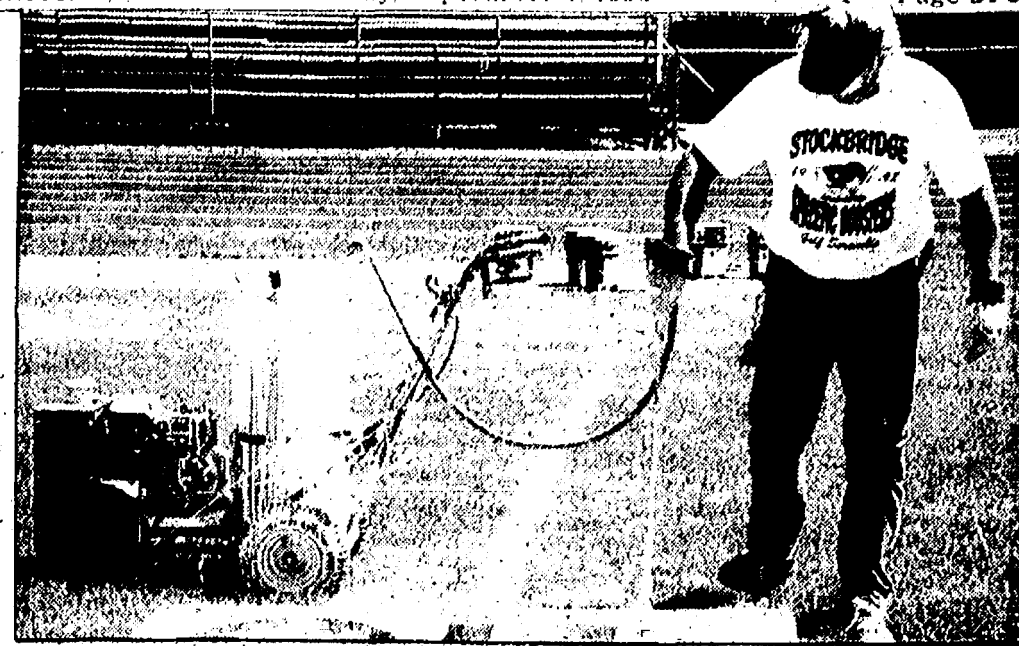
Capper said the most spirited matchup may have been in the No. 2 doubles, where Chelsea freshmen Andrea Daane and Alyssa Warren took Saline's Robin Galbreath and Lauren Jones to a tie breaker in the first set before losing 7-1. And the second set was lost

on one break of serve.

"This was an outstanding performance against two experienced seniors," Capper said.

At No. 3 doubles, Lady Bulldogs Kristen Ellis and Laura Baird struggled in the first set, losing 6-0. But the duo battled back, although falling short in the second set, 6-4.

Lisa Uhlianuk and Alice Alteri fell to Saline's No. 4 doubles pair, Denise Arntsen and Sara Hepburn, 6-2 and 6-1.



A worker helps prepare the football field at Chelsea High School for the upcoming fall season. But the Bulldogs open their 1998 campaign on the road at Fowlerville on Sept. 4.

Harriers rebuild for fall campaign

After graduating eight seniors from last year's regional champs, the Chelsea girls' cross country team faces a rebuilding year in 1998.

Coach Pat Clarke is again a constant for the Lady Bulldogs, returning for his 28th season. And he welcomes 19 runners that will represent Chelsea this fall.

Included among the returnees are a trio of juniors; Carolyn Wineland, Rebecca Metzler and Corinna Christman.

Clarke said all three have run well during the preseason and should show marked improvement throughout the season.

"After those three, we are looking to fill out a team," Clarke added.

Leading the list of possible varsity replacements are seniors Rachel Mead and Jennifer Buss, the Lady Bulldogs' captains, Jessica Gillespie, Katie Henry and Louisa Hubbard.

Several juniors could step

up to contribute, such as Amy Dault, Katie Taylor, Sarah Martin and Betty Wescott.

Clarke said sophomores who have looked good in the preseason include Erin Dronen, Erica Miller and Amanda Martin.

Freshman newcomers to the team are Miriam Robinovitz, Molly Martin, Kelly Clement and Heather Steinway.

While reloading the roster with new faces, the Lady Bulldogs could find it difficult to top their Southeastern Confer-

ence rivals.

"Saline, with 90 girls out, should be unstoppable," Clarke said. "The Pinckney Pirates, with two all-league runners returning, should challenge for second place."

"Tecumseh, Lincoln and Milan should be much improved with most of their teams back intact."

Clarke said neighboring rival Dexter, like Chelsea, is in a rebuilding year and will look to remain competitive.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 20

cludes 43 varsity gridders suited up for '98, compared to 27 a year ago.

And 120 players are donning football garb at the middle school level for Chelsea.

"I feel excited about our program," Bush said.

The coach added the number of gridders should allow the Bulldogs to institute a platoon rotation, with 22 players starting on either offense or defense, falling just two players short this season.

JV soccer squad topped in opener

The Chelsea High School junior varsity soccer team opened its 1998 season with a 3-2 loss to visiting Ann Arbor Huron.

Huron took charge of the early going on the Pierce Lake soccer field but a persistent Bulldog defense kept the ball away from the goal. Huron scored in the 12th minute on a penalty kick to open the scoring.

Huron scored again in the 20th minute. The Chelsea midfield broke open Andy Montero on a breakaway and with a couple good moves he buried the ball in the 27th minute.

At halftime Huron had outshot the Bulldogs 10-3.

Chelsea tied up the game at 2-2 early in the second half as Robert Huehl found the goal on a penalty kick in the 40th minute.

Huron scored again in the 48th minute. The rest of the game was even with both teams making scoring runs. Both defenses tightened up preventing the ball from finding the net again.

The game ended with Huron winning 3-2.

Again, Huron outshot the Bulldogs, 7-3. Chelsea goalkeeper Charlie DeGryse had 11 saves.

Coach Jim Hicks said he was very pleased with the way the team played their first game.

"They are learning a new offense with a lot of quick passing and ground control of the ball," he said. "The team executed their game well at the midfield."

"They just need to keep that going deep into the opponents end of the field."

On Aug. 29, the JV soccer team traveled to Jackson Lumen Christi, beating the Titans, 4-2.

Lumen Christi went right at the Bulldog defense scoring in the 2nd minute.

Chelsea answered right back as Mike Miller scored in the 4th minute. Andy Montero scored in the 9th minute off a pass by Miller to give the Bulldogs their first lead of the game.

Jackson came back to tie the game as they scored by chipping in a deflection off a corner kick in the 12th minute.

Both defenses took charge of the remainder of the half leaving the score knotted at 2-2 at half-time.

Chelsea outshot the Titans 9-6 in the first half.

The second half was at Chelsea's game. The defense

gave up 6 shots, but most of them were from 20 to 30 yards out and easily handled by DeGryse, who added 4 saves to his 5 in the first half.

Offensively, it was the Andy Montero show.

In the 44th minute, Miller got his second assist of the game, sending a through pass to Montero his second breakaway of the game and giving Chelsea the lead at 3-2. In the 56th minute Jeff Heydlauff again found Montero for his third score of the game.

The game ended at 4-2.

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For more information, contact Dale Heim
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Linksters split with SEC foes

The Chelsea boys' varsity golf team racked up another fine performance in the squad's first matchup against its Southeastern Conference rivals Tecumseh and Milan on Aug. 27.

The Bulldogs earned a split of the match, with the team's top quartet scoring a 157.

That wasn't good enough to beat powerhouse Tecumseh (140), but was good enough to top Milan (168).

Gavin Gunderson led Chelsea with a 37, while Dennis Price hit a 38 and Casey Johnson added a 40. Todd Coryell and Tim Bailey each ended the match shooting a 42.

Chelsea's team score represented a record for a Bulldog quartet over the past 10 years.

"I'm still very pleased with the much improved effort the team is showing this season," said coach Jim Tallman. "Their consistency in effort and attitude toward winning ... have come a long way."

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Fall Home Improvement

Publication Dates:

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader:
Thursday, September 17
Saline Reporter & Milan News Leader:
Wednesday, September 16

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

To prepare our readers for this pre-winter ritual, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter & Milan News will publish a handy, helpful Fall Home Improvement section the week of September 20 filled with new and fresh ideas making all those home improvements before "Old Man Winter" arrives.

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

Share your best home improvement ideas with more than 30,000 readers in the most cost efficient way-by advertising in our Fall Home Improvement section. Don't delay-the deadline is Wednesday, September 9.

Ask us about our discounted rates to repeat your ad in the Washtenaw/Lenawee Scene, September 21 & 28!

The Chelsea Standard The Dexter Leader

20750 Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-1371
Fax: 475-1413

YOUTH BASEBALL



The Chelsea Recreation Council Jr. Miss 5&6 squad, Team No. 3, was coached by Lynda Collins and Trena Eversole. The team included sluggers Nicole Collins, Sabrina Roberson, Tara VanRiper, Jessie Rohrer, Ashley Gadbury, Betsy Boyd, Emma Inwood, Courtney Alli, Danielle Nelson, Rachel Stone and Andrea Guertin.

Sports season gets under way

Rule changes announced for soccer, hoops and football

The excitement of another season of fall sports will soon begin for nearly a quarter of a million young student-athletes, as the 1998-99 athletic season opens with eight sports sponsored by member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Practices for all fall sports got under way on Aug. 10, except for a small number of football teams, which started on Aug. 5.

Nine schools, seven in the Upper Peninsula, were given permission by the MHSAA Executive Committee to begin competition a week earlier to help them secure a full schedule of games.

All football schools conduct three required conditioning days of practice before beginning contact.

Conditioning sessions may not include any pads. Houghton, Ironwood, Kingsford, Menominee, Stambaugh West Iron County and Stephenson started their grid seasons on Aug. 28; while Powers North Central, Indian River Inland Lakes and Maple City Glen Lake opened on Aug. 29, with the latter two schools facing

each other. All other football schools can begin varsity play on either Sept. 3 or 4.

The remaining fall sports begin their practice schedules on Aug. 10, and all except three sports can start competition that day.

The first game date for boys soccer was Aug. 21, girls swimming and diving opened activity on Aug. 22, and girls basketball began on Aug. 24.

Two safety issues are addressed under National Federation of State High-School Associations rules changes in football.

The first prohibits the use of eye shields with less than 100 percent light transmission; the second prohibits defensive players from using their hands to slap a blocker's head.

Additionally, the MHSAA Representative Council took action in May which requires that all varsity football games involving Michigan teams ending in a tie score after regulation play be decided by the MHSAA-approved tie-breaking procedure.

The Council also revised the mercy rule in football so that a running clock will be used at all levels, for regular-season and playoff games, whenever a 35-point differential in the score is reached after the first half of play.

The clock will run continuously except during called timeouts; the break between the third and fourth quarters and following a score; during

Tis the season

The 1998 fall campaign culminates with championships beginning with the Upper Peninsula finals in girls tennis on Oct. 2 and wraps up with the girls basketball finals on Dec. 5. Here is a complete list of fall championship dates:

Girls Basketball:	Districts.....Nov. 16-21	L.P. Boys Golf:	Regionals.....Oct. 9 or 10
Regionals.....Nov. 23-25	Boys Soccer:	Districts.....Oct. 16-17	Regionals.....Oct. 19-24
Finals.....Dec. 1, 3-5	Districts.....Oct. 26-31	Regionals.....Oct. 26-31	Semifinals.....Nov. 4
Cross Country:	Finals.....Nov. 7	Girls Swimming:	L.P. Diving Quals.....Nov. 17
U.P. Finals.....Oct. 17	Girls Tennis:	Swim/Dive Finals.....Nov. 20-21	U.P. Finals.....Oct. 2
L.P. Regionals.....Oct. 31	L.P. Regionals.....Oct. 9-10	Girls Tennis:	L.P. Regionals.....Oct. 9-10
L.P. Finals.....Nov. 7	L.P. Finals.....Oct. 16-17	L.P. Finals.....Oct. 16-17	
Football:	Pre-Regionals.....Nov. 6 or 7		
Regionals.....Nov. 13 or 14	Regionals.....Nov. 13 or 14		
Semifinals.....Nov. 21	Semifinals.....Nov. 21		
Finals.....Nov. 27-28	Finals.....Nov. 27-28		

penalty enforcement; and for safety reasons, such as injuries.

Normal timing procedures resume if the point differential is reduced to less than 35 points.

Notable National Federation rules changes in basketball include a change in substitutions during multiple free throw situations, and how a team calls a time out.

During multiple free-throw attempts situations, substitutions may only be made before the final attempt of the sequence and after the final attempt has been converted.

With regards to calling timeouts, a player or the head coach may now orally or visually request a time out.

The MHSAA Representative Council voted in May to institute a mercy rule in basketball, which will be in effect

at all levels for regular season and tournament play.

When a differential of 40 or more points is reached after the first half, a running clock shall be used, with the condition that the running clock shall revert to regular time schemes when the differential is reduced to 30 or fewer points. In all cases, the clock shall stop for called timeouts and breaks between quarters.

In soccer, National Federation rule changes include: that a goal may be scored from a kickoff or goal kick; that a goalie may no longer touch the ball after receiving it directly from a teammate on a throw-in; an allowance for lateral movement by a goalkeeper during a penalty kick; and an adoption for a provision that the placement of the ball on the line for corner kicks is legal.

- MHSAA staff report.

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WHAT'S UP IN SPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 3	Girls Tennis vs. Onsted, 4 p.m.	Williamston, 5 p.m. H
H	Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. H	Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Williamston, 5 p.m. A
	Freshmen Football vs. Fowlerville, 4:30 H	Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 6:30 p.m. H
	Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Manchester, 5:30 p.m. H	JV Football vs. Saline, 7 p.m. A
	Girls Varsity Swimming vs. South Lyon, 6:30 p.m. H	Friday, Sept. 11
	JV Football vs. Fowlerville, 7 p.m. H	Boys Golf SEC Showcase, 2:30 p.m. TBA
Friday, Sept. 4	Boys Varsity (only) Soccer vs. Onsted, 4:30 p.m. H	Girls Tennis SEC Showcase, 4 p.m. H
	Varsity Football vs. Fowlerville, 7:30 p.m. A	Girls Varsity (only) Basketball vs. Milan, 3 p.m. H
Tuesday, Sept. 8	Girls Freshmen Basketball vs. Jackson Lumen Christi, 4 p.m. H	Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Manchester Scr., 4 p.m. H&A
	Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H	Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Tecumseh SEC Showcase, 4 p.m. H
	Girls Tennis vs. Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. H	Girls Varsity Swimming SEC Showcase, 5 p.m. H
	Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Jackson Lumen Christi, 5:30 p.m. H	Saturday, Sept. 12
Wednesday, Sept. 9	Boys/Girls Cross Country vs. SEC Showcase at Hudson Mills, 4 p.m.	Girls Tennis Pinckney Inv., 9 a.m. H
	Boys Golf vs. Tecumseh & Lincoln, 3 p.m. A	Varsity Football vs. Saline at EMU, 5 p.m. H
Thursday, Sept. 10	Boys Golf vs. Saline & Lincoln, 3 p.m. A	Boys/Girls Cross Country vs. N.B. Huron Inv., TBA A
	JV (only) Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A	Monday, Sept. 14
	Freshmen Football vs. Saline, 4:30 A	Boys Golf Chelsea/Dexter Inv., 9 a.m. TBA
	Girls Freshmen Basketball vs.	Girls Tennis vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H
		Tuesday, Sept. 15
		Boys Golf vs. Adrian, 3 p.m. H
		Girls Freshmen Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m. H
		Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 5:30 p.m. H
		Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
		Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Dewitt, 6:30 p.m. H

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Parading Down Main Street

Chelsea High School marching band (right) was a highlight of the parade, blaring traditional songs to get the crowd's feet tapping. The Key Club (bottom) sponsored Louisa Hubbard for its fair queen candidate. Roger's Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club nominee Laura Heller's fair queen compatriots voted her "Miss Congeniality" (below).



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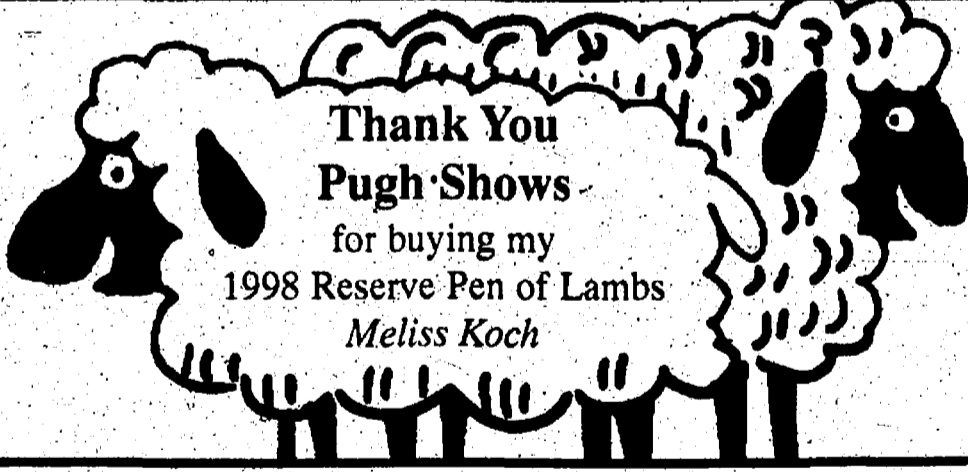
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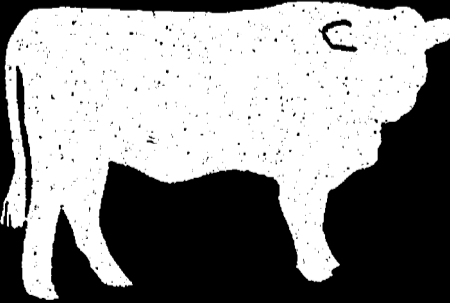
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SALE

Continued from Page 19

Thomas Huehl, junior showmanship winner, 2nd place medium lightweight, 1,165 lbs., \$.95/lb., United Feeds.

Joe Koengeter, 2nd place heavyweight, 1,305 lbs., \$.85/lb., Chelsea State Bank.

Kate Huehl, 3rd place lightweight, 1,110 lbs., \$.85/lb., Englebert Landscape.

Celeste Bycraft, senior steer record winner, 3rd place medium lightweight, 1,175 lbs., \$1.20/lb., Thompson Pizzeria.

Matt Devooght, intermediate showmanship winner, 3rd place medium heavyweight, 1,205 lbs., \$.85/lb., Dexter Mill.

Sarah Edman, 3rd place heavyweight, 1,415 lbs., \$.85/lb., Richard Brothers Paint.

Branden Trinkle, 4th place lightweight, 1,110 lbs., \$.85/lb., Pat Trinkle.

Lindsay Powers, 4th place medium lightweight, 1,120 lbs., \$.85/lb., James Bauer Construction.

Stephanie Fischer, intermediate steer record winner, 4th place medium heavyweight, 1,250 lbs., \$.80/lb., G.E. Wacker.

Robert Huehl, 4th place heavyweight, 1,345 lbs., \$.85/lb., IMC Ag Business.

John Herrst, 5th place lightweight, 980 lbs., \$.85/lb., Farm Bureau Insurance.

Josh Powers, 5th place, medium lightweight, 1,190 lbs., \$.80/lb., G.E. Wacker.

Ben Rodgers, 5th place medium heavyweight, 1,205 lbs., \$.85/lb., Wolverine Food & Spirits.

Steven Koenn, 5th place heavyweight, 1,305 lbs., \$1.10/lb., Smith's Service.

Karen Kuhl, 6th place lightweight, 1,045 lbs., \$.80/lb., G.E. Wacker.

Erwin Herrst, 6th place medium lightweight, 1,115 lbs., \$.80/lb., McCalla Feeds.

Jenna Connelly, 6th place medium heavyweight, 1,250 lbs., \$.75/lb., Wolverine Food & Spirits.

Josh Welshans, 6th place heavyweight, 1,320 lbs., \$.75/lb., Palmer Family Ford.

Carl Trinkle, 7th place lightweight, 1,060 lbs., \$.70/lb., Nixon Farms.

Nathan Kuhl, junior steer record winner, 7th place medium lightweight, 1,115 lbs., \$.80/lb., Chelsea State Bank.

Brian Ruhlig, 7th place medium heavyweight, 1,230 lbs., \$.70/lb., Nixon Farms.

Ashlee Trinkle, 8th place lightweight, 990 lbs., \$.70/lb., Tom Kern.

Joel Powers, 8th place me-

dium lightweight, 1,115 lbs., \$.70/lb., Huehl Acres & Pioneer Seeds.

Cindy Grau, 8th place medium heavyweight, 1,215 lbs., \$.85/lb., Chelsea Lanes.

John Bollinger, 9th place medium heavyweight, 1,230 lbs., \$.80/lb., Wolverine Food & Spirits.

SWINE
Amy McCalla, grand champion individual, 251 lbs., \$5.25/lb., James Bauer Construction.

Molly Edman, reserve champion individual, 250 lbs., \$3/lb., Pugh Shows.

Amy McCalla, grand champion pen, 253 lbs., \$2.50/lb., Krull Construction.

Brian Schiller, reserve champion pen, 228 lbs., 228 lbs. = 456 lbs., \$3/lb., Pierce Lake Village. Resold for Chelsea Fair and St. Louis School \$1.30/lb.

Brock Welshans, junior showmanship winner, 1st heavyweight, 265 lbs., 267 lbs. = 532 lbs., \$.80/lb., Springer Agency.

Molly Edman, senior showmanship winner, 2nd lightweight, 235 lbs., \$1.75/lb., Randy's Lime Service.

Ashli Welshans, 2nd middle weight, 272 lbs., 259 lbs. = 529 lbs., \$.80/lb., Lane Animal Hospital.

Zach Hansen, 1st individual heavyweight, 280 lbs., \$3.05/lb., Barton Hills Country Club.

Sarah Edman, 2nd heavyweight, 269 lbs., \$.90/lb., Brian and Harriet Hamilton, and 265 lbs., \$.90/lb., McCalla Feed. Donated by B. Hamilton for Chelsea United Way, resold to Herrst Construction \$.70/lb.

Nicholas Huehl, 3rd lightweight, 236 lbs., \$.80/lb., Richard Bareis, and 230 lbs., \$1/lb., L/S Englebert Landscaping.

Josh Welshans, 3rd middle weight, 242 lbs., \$1/lb., Comfort Zone, and 256 lbs., \$1/lb., Barlow H.P.

Melany Mioduszewski, 3rd heavyweight, 278 lbs., and 278 lbs. = 540 lbs., \$.85/lb., Carpenter Lumber.

Valerie Schiller, 4th lightweight, 238 lbs., and 242 lbs. = 480 lbs., \$1.30/lb., Faist-Morrow.

Krystal Welshans, 4th middle weight, 286 lbs. and 221 lbs. = 491 lbs., \$.65/lb., Honeycreek Homes.

Ben Reynhout, 4th heavyweight, 291 lbs. and 316 lbs. = 540 lbs., \$.85/lb., Chelsea Big Boy.

Thomas Huehl, 5th lightweight, 222 lbs. and 247 lbs. = 469 lbs., \$.70/lb., Dr. Flynn.

Robert Herrst, 5th middle weight, 267 lbs., \$.85/lb.,

See NAME - Page 2A



Melissa Koch's reserve champion pen of lambs was purchased by Pugh Shows for \$4.50 per pound. From left are fair queen candidate Katy Long, Koch, and Lee Farmer, general manager of Pugh Shows.



Grand champion pen of lambs was purchased by George Wacker of G.E. Wacker for \$5.25 per pound. From left are fair queen candidate Melissa Collinsworth, Melissa Koch, Tara Koch, who raised the lambs, and Wacker.



Staffan-Mitchell Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Homes purchased Jill Wesolowski's reserve champion lamb for \$10 per pound. From left are John Mitchell Jr., fair queen candidate Louisa Hubbard, John Mitchell Sr. and Wesolowski.



Pugh Shows purchased Molly Edman's reserve champion hog for \$3 per pound. From left are 1997 Fair Queen Amanda Warren, Lee Farmer, general manager of Pugh Shows, and Edman.



Krull Construction bought Amy McCalla's grand champion pen of hogs for \$2.50 per pound. From left are Dale and Linda Krull, McCalla, and fair queen candidate Katie Parker.



Pierce Lake Village paid \$3 per pound for Brian Schiller's reserve champion pen of hogs.

Thank you Krull Construction for buying my Grand Champion pair of hogs
Amy McCalla

Thank You Carpenter Lumber for Buying My 1998 Chelsea Fair Market Hogs
Melany Mioduszewski

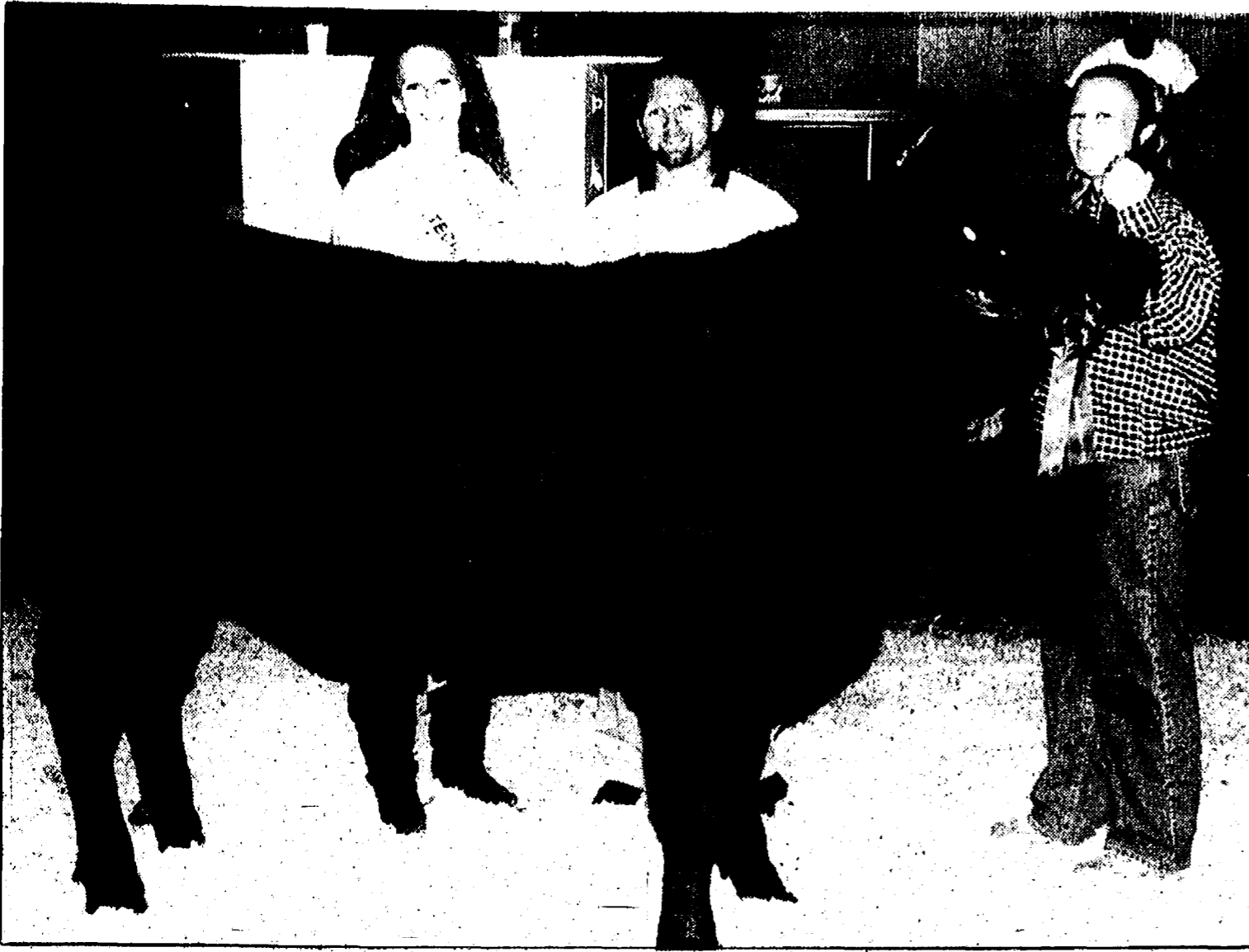
Thank you Merkel Home Furnishings for buying my Chelsea Fair Market Lamb
Ben Rodgers

Thank you Wolverine Food & Spirits for buying my 1998 Chelsea Fair Market Steer
Jenna Connelly

Thank You Mid West Seeds for buying my Chelsea Fair Market Lamb (thanks Grandpa!)
Austin Rodgers

Changing your address? Please notify us in advance

Thank You Pierce Lake Village for buying my 1998 Reserve Champion Pen of Market Hogs
Brian Schiller



Molly Edman's reserve champion steer was purchased for \$2.25 per pound by Jeff Morgan of National Computer Resources. From left are fair queen candidate Amy Bergman, Morgan and Edman.

SALE

Continued from Page 18

Murph's Barber Shop and 257 lbs., \$.85/lb., Marzek Mechanical.

Jared Powers, 5th heavy-weight, 264 lbs. and 268 lbs. = 532 lbs., \$1.20/lb., Pheasant Ridge.

Robert Huehl, 6th light-weight, 245 lbs. and 243 lbs. = 488 lbs., \$.75/lb., Koengeter Farms.

Jon Herrst, 6th middle weight, 270 lbs. and 248 lbs. = 518 lbs., \$.85/lb., Paul Seitz & Sons.

Josh Powers, 6th heavy-weight, 281 lbs. and 275 lbs. = 540 lbs., \$1.20/lb., Fallen Timbers Tree Service.

Charlie Shankland, 6th heavy individual, 286 lbs.,

\$.3/lb., Barton Hills Country Club.

Hilary Herrst, intermediate showmanship, 7th light-weight, 225 lbs. and 224 lbs. = 449 lbs., \$1/lb., Payeur Foundation.

Kate Huehl, 7th middle weight, 254 lbs. and 268 lbs. = 522 lbs., \$.75/lb., Diuble Equipment.

Amy Bergman, 7th heavy-weight, 292 lbs., \$.65/lb., Chelsea A&W, and 274 lbs., \$.75/lb., Brian Koch Heating & Cooling.

Joel Powers, 8th light-weight, 239 lbs. and 223 lbs. = 462 lbs., \$1/lb., Warren Porath Construction.

John Bollinger, 8th middle weight, 261 lbs., and 262 lbs. = 523 lbs., \$.70/lb., IMC Ag Business.

Christopher Fischer, 8th heavyweight, 287 lbs., \$.95/lb., Scott Fisher, and 262 lbs.,

\$.95/lb., John Koch.

Stephanie Fischer, 9th light-weight, 246 lbs. and 224 lbs. = 470 lbs., \$.75/lb., Ferrell Farms.

Shawn Bergman, 9th middle weight, 260 lbs., \$.75/lb., Brian Koch, and 257 lbs., \$.70/lb., Smith Service.

Matt Hinderer, 9th heavy-weight, 289 lbs. and 300 lbs. = 540 lbs., \$.65/lb., McCalla Feed Service.

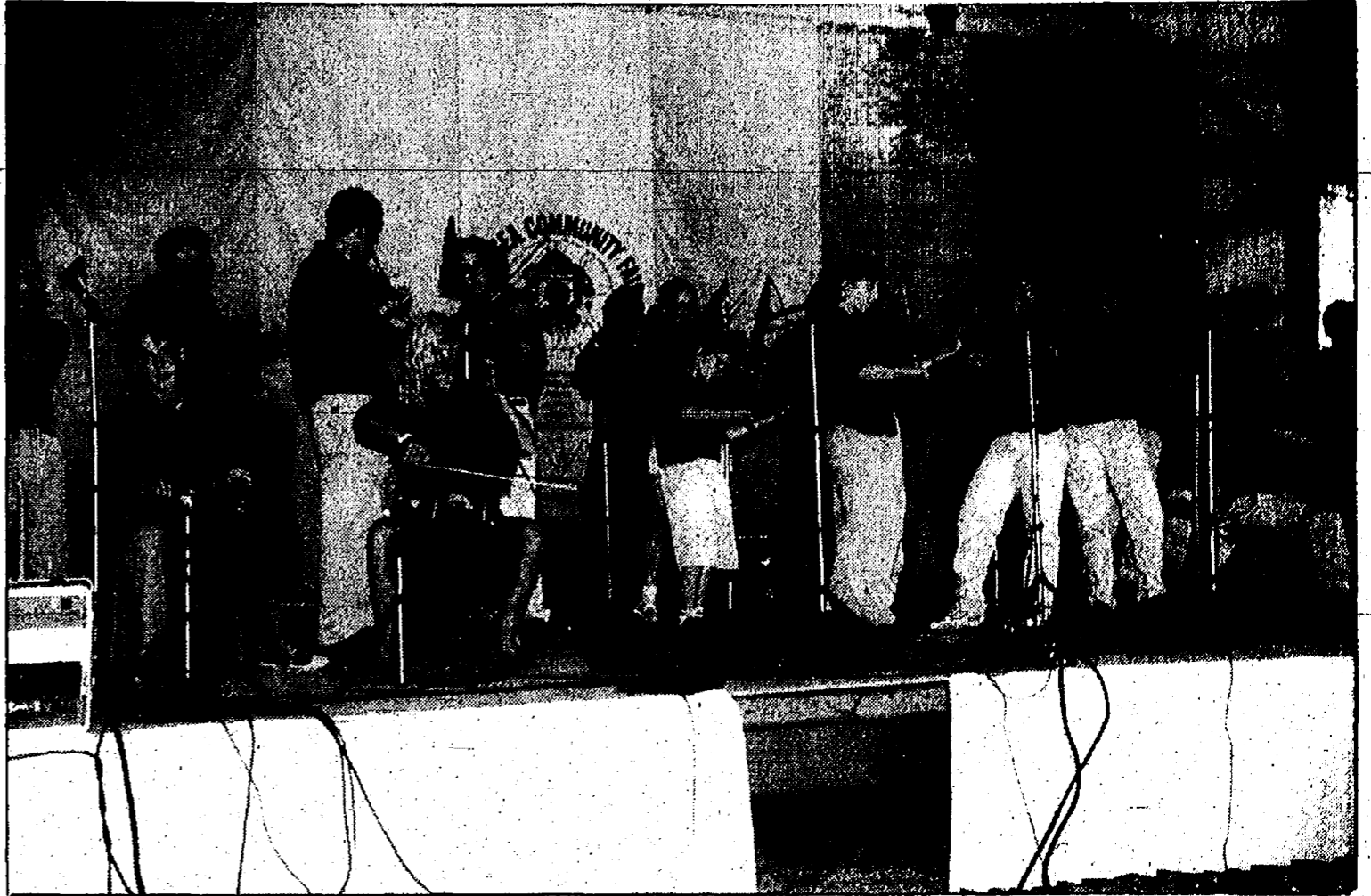
Erwin Herrst, 10th light-weight, 205 lbs. and 205 lbs. = 410 lbs., \$.65/lb., Michigan Livestock.

Lindsay Powers, 10th middle weight, 254 lbs. and 248 lbs. = 502 lbs., \$.90/lb., Richard Brothers Painting.

RABBITS
Sarah Layher, \$650, Jeff & Karen Layher.
Amanda Howe, \$300, Brian Koch.



Sarah Layher's grand champion rabbits, which weighed a total of 14.5 pounds, were purchased for \$650 by Jeff Layher of Parts Peddler. From left are fair queen candidate Louisa Hubbard, Jeff Layher, Erin and Sarah Layher, and Karen Layher.



Fiddling Around

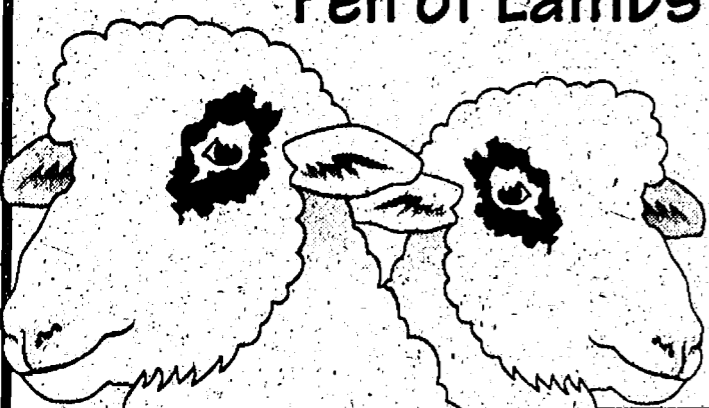
Chelsea House Orchestra performed Saturday evening at the Chelsea Community Fair for an appreciative audience. After their performance, Saline's Fiddlers Philharmonic performed. Chelsea's Ben Culver, a long-time member of the fiddlers played a solo that he's going to perform for 50,000 people this summer.



Reserve champion rabbits were purchased by Brian Koch for \$300. From left are 1997 Fair Queen Amanda Warren, Chiannon Mason, Amanda Howe, who raised the rabbits, and Koch.

To place your classified ads
call 475-1371

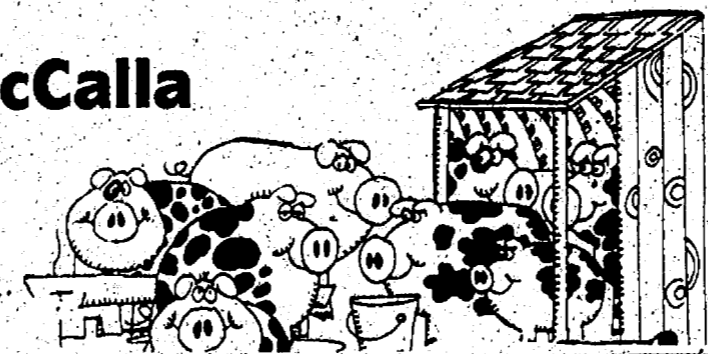
Thank You G.E. Wacker
for buying my 1998
Grand Champion
Pen of Lambs



Tara Koch

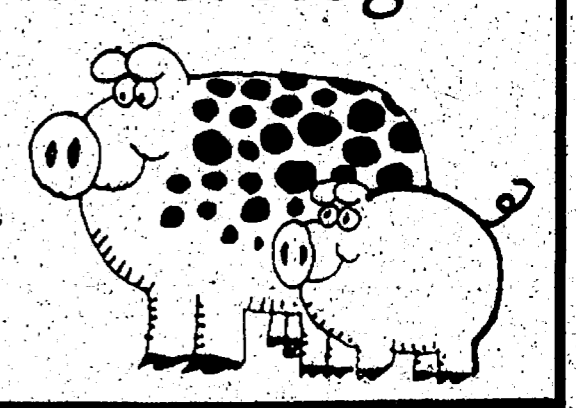
Thank You
James Bauer Construction
for buying my
Grand Champion Hog

Amy McCalla



Thank you Faist Morrow
for buying my 1998
Pen of Market Hogs

Val Schiller

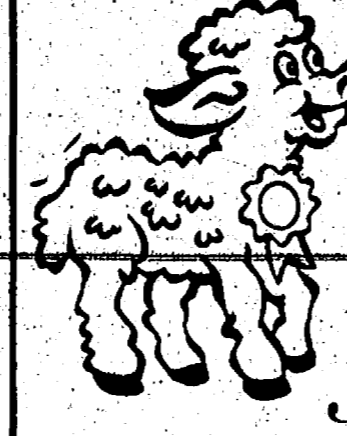


Thank you Joe Merkel and
Wolverine Foods & Spirits
for buying my Chelsea Fair
Market Steer




Ben Rodgers

Thank You Polly's
for buying my 1998
Grand
Champion
Lamb



Melissa Koch

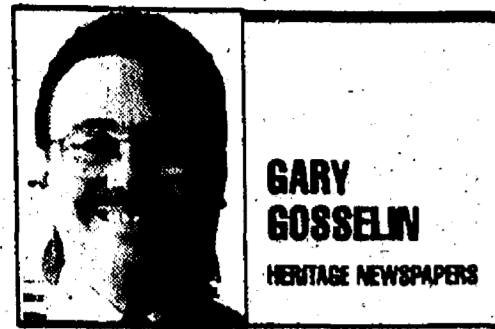
THANK YOU
Parts Peddler Auto Supply
for buying my
1998
Grand Champion
Meat Pen Rabbits.



Sarah Layher

AUTO REVIEW

Lexus sport utility gives luxury, convenience



GARY GOSSELEIN
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

Most people who purchase a sport utility vehicle have little or no intention of taking it off road to ding up its body on boulder-sized rocks, scratch the paint with tree limbs or to cover the undercarriage with mud.

The reason they buy a sport utility vehicle is because sport vehicles are in style and they offer security on snow-covered or slippery roads.

And while many people want the security of all-wheel drive, they don't want or need the ability to climb mountains — especially at the expense of

ride and creature features. These are exactly the people for whom Lexus built its new RX 300.

Outwardly, most everyone liked the lines of the Lexus RX 300. They just weren't sure if it was a station wagon or a sport utility vehicle.

After they were told it was a sport utility vehicle, a smile usually came to their faces as they walked away nodding their heads yes.

As one might expect with a vehicle bearing the Lexus name, the interior appointments on the RX 300 were quite posh.

Seats were covered in soft leather — plus, they were heated. And there was just the right amount of wood trim to let you know that you were riding in a luxury vehicle.

A power sunroof let in the sun, moon and stars, and the truck had, of course, all the power accessories one could ask for.

One power accessory in-

cluded with the RX 300 that is not found on very many other vehicles is an automatic up-and-down control for all four of the RX 300's windows.

There is no need to worry about anyone's arm or other body parts getting caught in the window in the up mode because the windows have a built-in system that automatically reverses if even the slightest pressure is applied.

Some of the nice touches I liked about the interior were the cup holders, which could be adjusted for different size cups and hold them securely in place.

The display for the radio stations, outside temperature and fuel mileage figures was a large 5.8-inch screen, which is well lighted and easy to read. It is a really nice feature for those who have a problem seeing those little numbers on some radio or dash displays.

Back-seat room was more than ample for two adults or three medium-sized children.

Behind the rear seats was a carpeted cargo area. Beneath the carpet was a full size spare tire, storage compartments and a tool kit.

An additional 12-volt outlet and first aid kit were provided on the driver's side of the rear cargo area. One other small storage compartment was supplied on the passenger side.

Of course, either or both of the Lexus' rear seats could be folded flat to increase the cargo area from 39.8 cubic feet with the seats up to 75.2 cubic feet of storage space with both seats folded.

The optional roof rack provided additional storage space for longer objects.

The ride of the RX 300 was so close to that of a car one would be hard-pressed to tell the difference. There was no leaning in the corners and the suspension did a great job of soaking up the bumps.

Powering the RX 300 is an all-aluminum 3.0-liter V6 engine that uses four cams and

24 valves to produce 220 horsepower and 222 foot pounds of torque. This is more than enough get-up-and-go to move the RX 300 down the road.

If you opted for the two-wheel drive version, it would no doubt go a bit faster than the all-wheel drive version I had.

Seeing as how the RX 300 is a full-time four-wheel-drive system, there are no buttons or levers to pull if extra traction is needed for slippery road conditions. The RX 300 splits torque 50/50 to front and rear axles.

A viscous center differential coupling directs torque to wheels with the most traction whenever slippage occurs.

If you regularly encounter slippery road conditions, one option that should be checked on the order form of your RX 300 is the optional torque-sensing, limited-slip rear differential, which further prevents loss of traction between the rear wheels.

If you like the Lexus' RX 300 but think it's \$38,000-plus sticker is just a little more than you would like to spend, you could drop a few of the options.

Omitting the power moon roof, CD player, leather seats,

programmable garage door opener, memory seats and heated front seats will drop the price more than \$4,000, without losing any of the RX 300's ride, handling or full-time drive system.

Also, if you just want the look and room of a RX 300, the truck is available in a two-wheel-drive version with a base sticker price of \$31,500.

LEXUS RX 300
BASE PRICE: \$32,295
AS TESTED: \$38,496
TYPE: Four-door, all-wheel-drive luxury sport utility vehicle.
ENGINE: 3.0-liter V6 with 220 horsepower matched to a four-speed automatic transmission
MILEAGE: 19 mpg city, 22 mpg highway
TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 180.1 inches
WHEELBASE: 103.1 inches
CURB WT.: 4,037 pounds
OPTIONS: In-dash CD player, \$1,050; power tilt moon roof, \$1,000; rear limited slip differential, \$375; premium package (leather trim, memory driver's seat, electrochromic mirrors, programmable garage door opener, air filtration system), \$1,860; floor mats, \$112; roof rack, \$234.
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$495

Korean compact good for price

Daewoo's Lanos is the third and final test of the all-new introductory models being marketed for the first time in the United States this fall by the Korean automaker, and by far, its the smallest of the bunch.

"We've looked at the small sedan, the Nubira, and Daewoo's version of a mid-sized sedan, the Leganza, and both tested fairly well for their price class. The Lanos is no different.

"While I take you through the pieces of the three-door version of the Lanos, think Ford Aspire or Festiva — small, not very stylish and affordable.

"There is a four-door version available that doesn't look like the back end has been chopped off.

"As for the three-door model tested, don't look for styling excitement, just a small (subcompact) car with a hatchback.

The most distinctive feature on the Lanos, all three of Daewoo's cars in fact, is the front hood and grille. The grille is rather small and oval-shaped, and the hood lines lead the eye right to it.

"The grille looks like something found on a Jaguar or Mercedes, and while it works all right on the larger cars, it sort of looks out of place on the tiny Lanos.

"Lanos' interior is what you'd expect in a \$9,000 to \$12,000 car, practical but not too luxurious. Although I thought the interior was pretty good for a car in this price range, the design on the cloth buckets and cloth door trimming has got to go.

"The design was a dark gray with splashes of a multitude of different colors. I almost thought I was having a flashback when I saw the interior for the first time. But, you can get used to anything, I guess.

"The dash was typical small car, small and compact, and the instrument cluster lacked a tachometer, but was otherwise pretty standard.

"The heating and cooling, and stereo were located in a rounded center module, as

was the two-cup pop-out cup-holder.

Nothing unusual here, although the Lanos was the only one of the three Daewoos tested that didn't have an above-average radio. Plus, cans or bottles in the cup-holder tended to block the radio controls.

Two will fit in the back seat in relative comfort, but if front passengers like lots of leg room, there may be problems.

Trunk space was as expected for this size car, which is adequate. There's plenty of room for groceries or perhaps luggage for three, and with the rear seats folded down, there's room for all sorts of articles.

Two items I thought were above average for a car in this price range were the suspension and sound insulation. Too bad the same can't be said about the engine.

"The 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine puts out 105.3 horsepower, which makes for rather slow merging and somewhat engine-straining passing.

What was surprising, how-

ever, was that while the Lanos' engine was noticeably taxed while accelerating and passing, the chassis and interior remained relatively stable and quiet.

I had really expected the car to shimmy and shake at speeds above 55 mph, but it held up well even at 65 and 70 mph.

As I said about the Nubira and Leganza, at first glance the car seems rather well-built and priced well for its segment, but as I said before, it takes time before the true quality of a car can really be known.

DAEWOO LANOS
BASE PRICE: \$9,000 to \$12,000
AS TESTED: Model tested likely in the \$10,000 range
TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, three-door sub compact car
ENGINE: 1.6-liter, four cylinder with 105.3 horsepower
MILEAGE: Not given
TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 160 inches
WHEELBASE: 99 inches
CURB WT.: Not given
BUILT AT: Korea
OPTIONS: Unknown
DESTINATION CHARGE: N/A

Thank You Thompsons Pizzeria for buying my 1998 Chelsea Fair Market Steer Celeste Baycraft

Thank You Kentucky Fried Chicken & Dorer Studio for buying my 1998 lambs Jeff Koch

THANK YOU MCCALLA FEEDS FOR BUYING MY 1998 4-H MARKET STEER Jenna Connelly

Attention All Cooks....

We Want Your Recipes!

You could have a chance to win 1 of 2 shopping sprees or be a \$25.00 cash category winner!

1st Place \$100 Shopping Spree to grocery store of your choice
2nd Place \$50 Shopping Spree to grocery store of your choice

Recipes should be written out on a 3x5 index card complete with ingredients and cooking instruction. Please no abbreviations. Enter as many times as you like. Please specify category. Must be 18 to be a winner. Immediate family and employees of Heritage Newspapers-Western Region not eligible to win.

CATEGORIES:
SNACKS • CASSEROLES • MAIN COURSE
HORS D' OEUVRES • SALADS • DESSERT

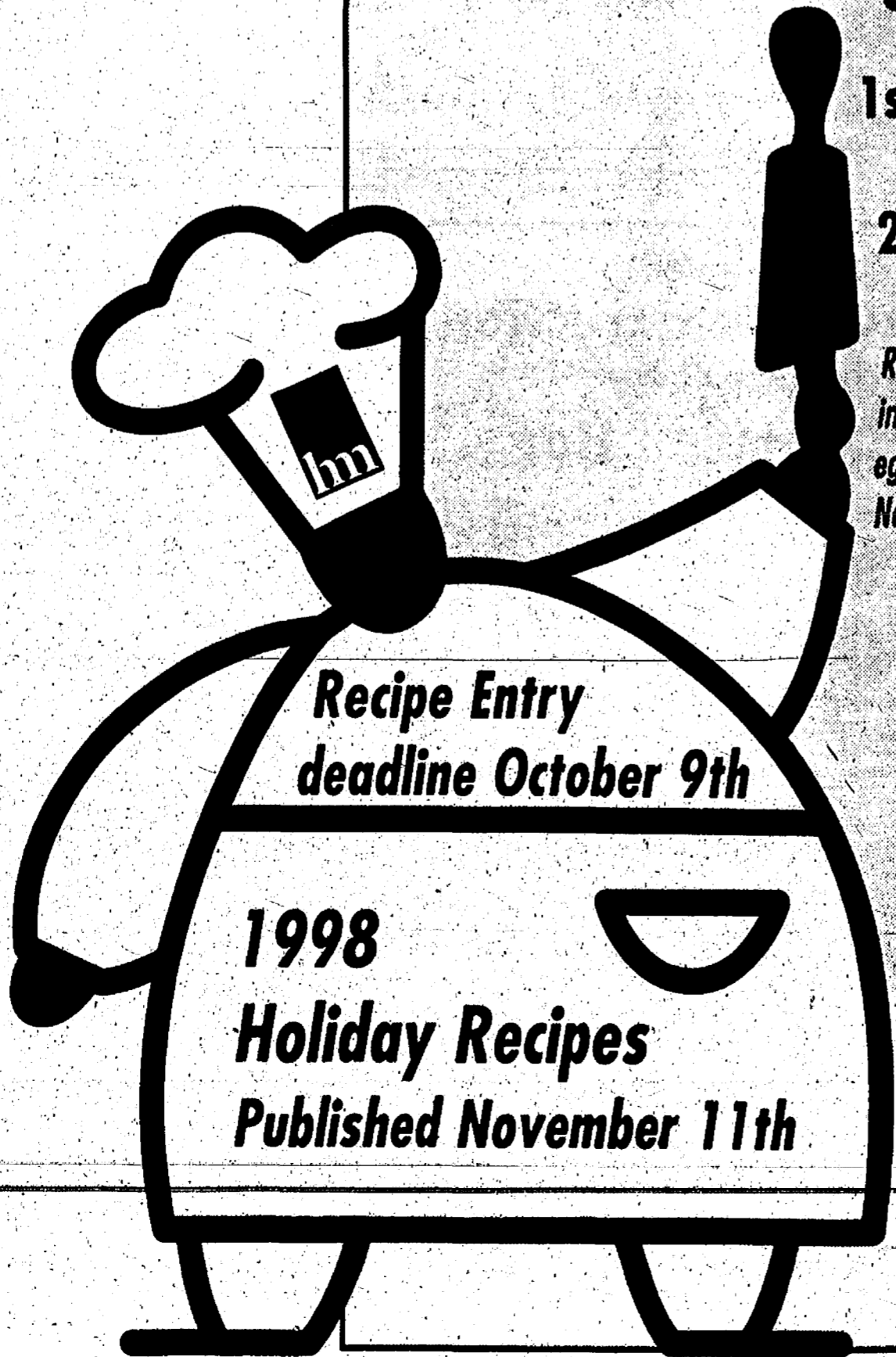
Send recipes to
1998 Holiday Cookbook Contest
The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 or
The Milan News-Leader, 12 E. Main St., Milan, MI 48160
or The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader,
20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118

Recipes will be published in a special 1998 Holiday Recipes Book on Nov. 11th featuring all our winners

Fun farm facts

Mother always said milk is good for you. New research proves she's right. Recent research findings on the health benefits of dairy products are encouraging. According to one study, a diet rich in low-fat dairy products, fruits and vegetables reduces blood pressure substantially and quickly (within two weeks). In some cases, the dairy-rich diet reduced blood pressure as much or better than some hypertension medications.

Soybeans could benefit the environment in yet another way. New, farmer-funded research has generated safer and more environmentally friendly soy-based, total-loss lubricants. Total-loss lubricants are oils applied to equipment in field service that are not recycled and lost directly to the environment as a result of their use. One lubricant is designed to use with railroad wheel flanges and switches. Lubricants are used on rail wheels to reduce friction and corrosion.



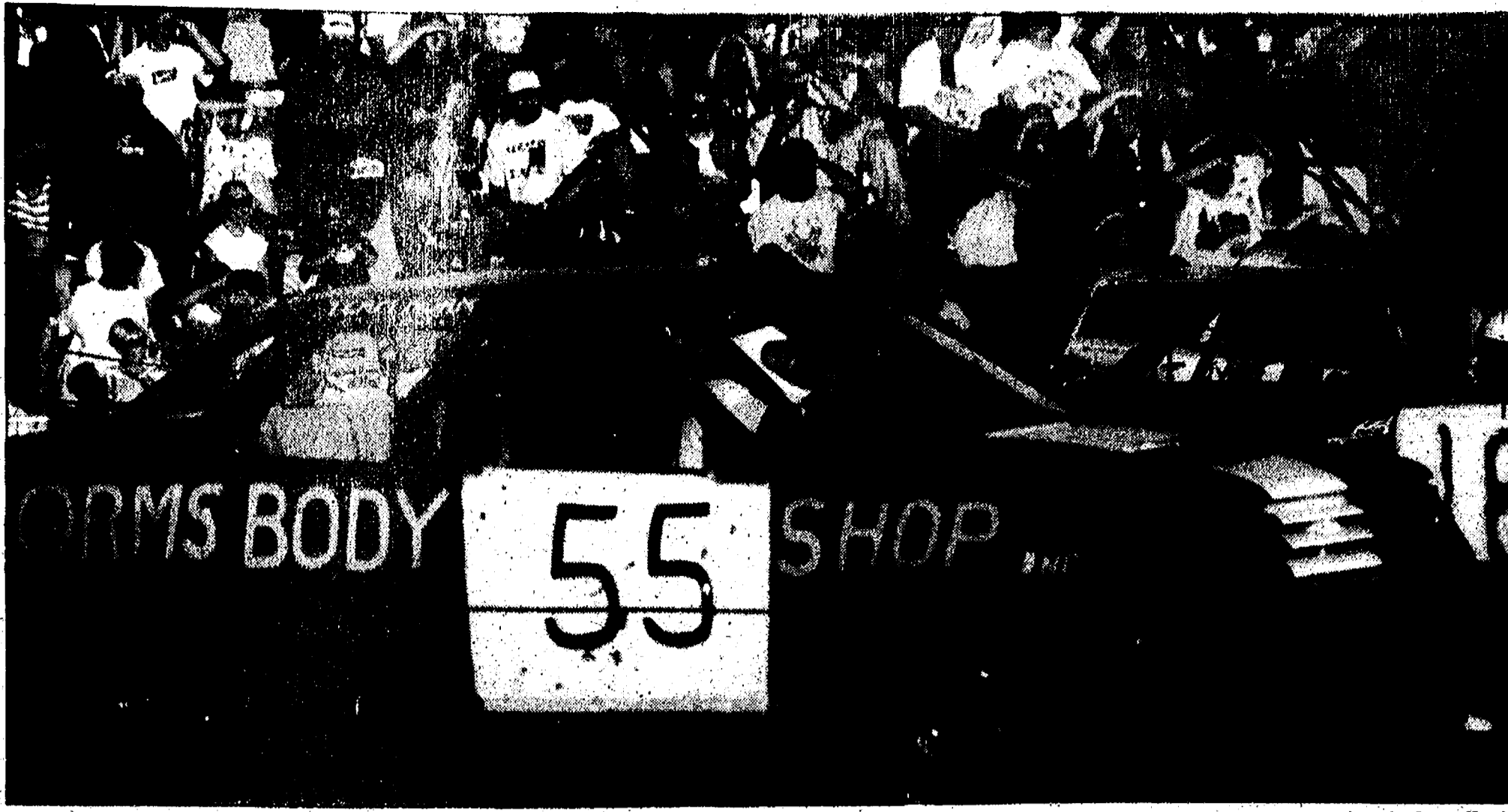


Photo by Doug Houk

Phil Klink is the only person to have competed in every Cavalcade decades ago. He took second place in the first heat last Tuesday, of Thrills Demolition Derby since the event began more than two Aug. 25.

Spills, thrills

Demolition derby features many local winners at fair



Photo by Doug Houk

John Broesamle, left, and John Prentice took first and second, respectively, in the third heat at the Wednesday, Aug. 26 running of the demolition derby at the Chelsea Community Fair.



Photo by Doug Houk

Rick Beeman split third place in the mini car division of the Wednesday, Aug. 26 running of the demolition derby. He split third with Missy Shelhart. Brian Stierle was first and Martin Cheng second.



Photo by Doug Houk

Jennifer Fletcher, left, and Jessica Hafley, center, were co-winners of the Powder Puff heat at Wednesday, Aug. 26 Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. Right is Kelly Cooper, who took third place.

Attention Readers

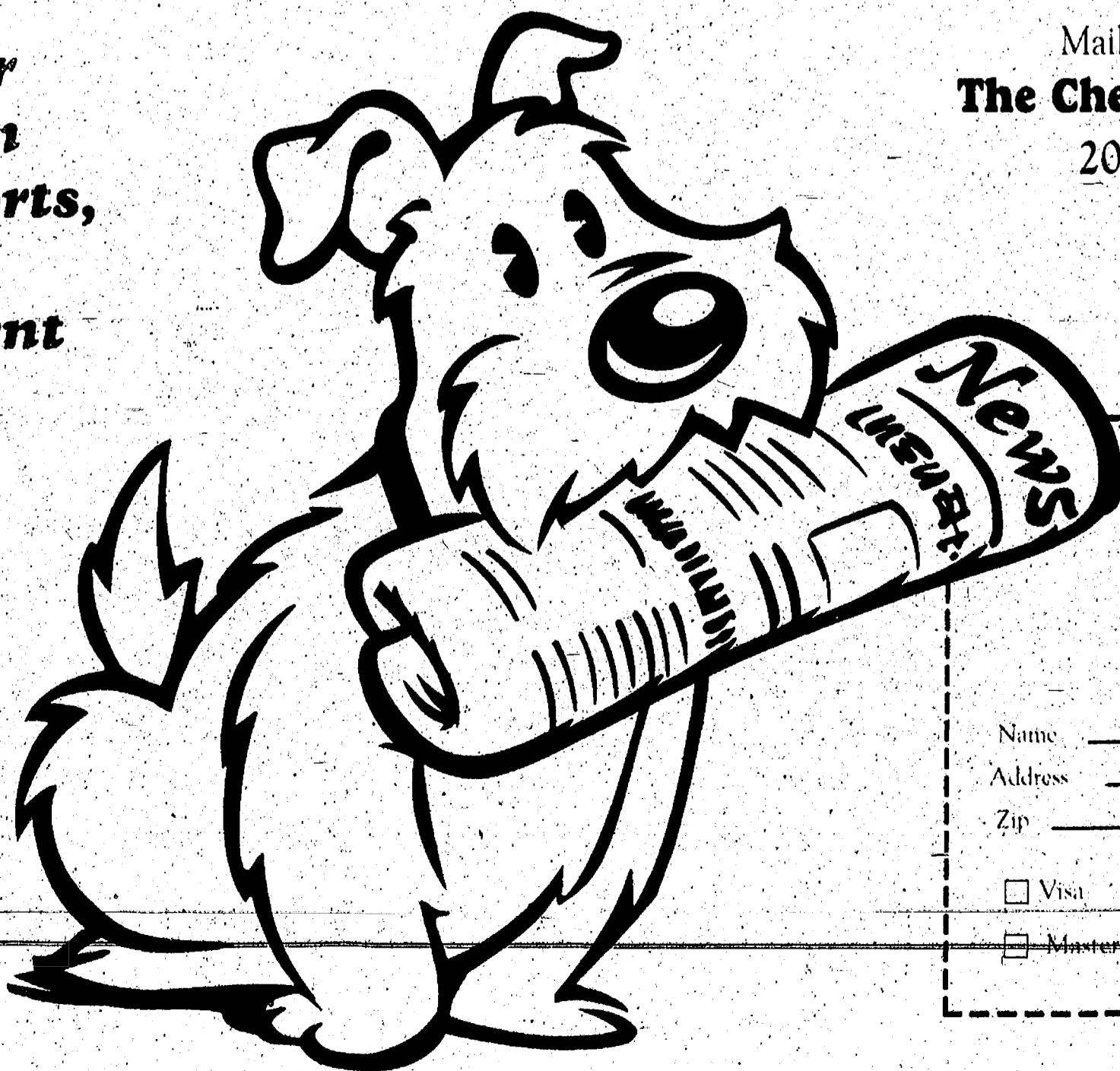
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or call **(734) 475-1371**

Visa and Mastercard accepted

Yes, I would like to have The Chelsea Standard or The Dexter Leader delivered to my home every Thursday. Enclosed is my payment of \$20.00.

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- 1 year Dexter Leader Subscription \$20.00

Name _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____
 Zip _____ Phone _____
 Account Number _____
 Visa Expiration Date _____
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CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.



GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, reclassify and to refuse any classified advertising. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement requested or for more than one insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error in a submission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication or on the date of insertion if it is scheduled as part of a package but to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or publication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

734-475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



734-475-1371

ANNOUNCEMENTS 108 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory 104 Lost & Found 102 Notices (Legal)* 103 Personal*	204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgages/Financing 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information* 211 Real Estate Wanted* 208 Resort Property/Cottages	301 Houses for Rent 304 Living Quarters/Share* 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent 308 Office Rentals 311 Rental Information* 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals 310 Wanted to Rent*	404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services* 406 Opportunity Wanted* 400 Professional Services*	EMPLOYMENT 600 Adult Care 604 Domestic* 605 Employment Information* 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted*	714 Christmas Trees* 704 Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709 Farm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce* 710 Firewood* 703 Furniture 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information* 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707a Pool Tables/Accessories	712 Garage Sales 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*	907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted*
REAL ESTATE 213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200 Houses for Sale 202 Income Property 204 Industrial Property	RENTALS 300 Apartments/Flats 307 Commercial/Rent 300a Condominiums/Townhouses for Rent 306 Garages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals	BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 405 Business Opportunity* 403 Catering 402 Entertainment*	EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500 Child Care* 501 Miscellaneous Instruction 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools 504 Tutoring	MERCHANDISE 702 Antiques 701 Appliances 703 Auctions 705 Camera/Photo Supplies	PETS 800 Horses/Livestock 802 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies	TRANSPORTATION 901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information* 902 Imported/Sports Cars	TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies 952 Dockage/Storage 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles * Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
To Frank R. and Gertrude A. Ellis and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons interested to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Washtenaw County records.

To the owner of owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:
Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the property.
Description: State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, TOWNSHIP OF SHARON, SW 15-9B THAT PART OF SW 1/4 OF SW OF 1/4 LYING WLY OF CL OF SYLVAN RD. EXC N 490 FT OF S. 825.58 FT THEREOF. SEC 15 T35 R3E O.84 AC
Parcel Identification Number 1515300004
This parcel is an improved residential parcel.
Property Address: Amount Paid: \$661.89. Taxes for 1993. Amount necessary to redeem: \$992.84 Plus the fee of the Sheriff and/or publication costs. (Deed ID: WAS15 Cert Number: 01475)
MUNICO, INC. 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

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

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all fees of the sheriff for publication costs, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land:
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, TOWNSHIP OF NORTHFIELD WHITMORE LAKE SUMMER HOMES SUB-DIVISION LOT 184-186 INCL. Amount Paid: \$1182.93 Deed #1068. Amount Due: \$1774.39 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES. Tax for the year 1993. (Signed) Equifunding, Inc. P.O. Box 980 East Lansing, MI 48826 TO: James Young, Marjorie Young, Hatlie M. Polzin, Lawrence J. Polzin Jr., McPherson Community Health Center, Leonard Hoelt, Mary Hoelt, Helen Polzin, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.

Messages
100
101-In Gratitude/Memory
102-Notices (Legals)

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate File No. 98-112,756-IE
Estate of MARIE C. MUCK, deceased Social Security No. 367-03-6608
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 567 Maywood, Chelsea, MI 48118, died July 1, 1998.
An instrument, dated January 31, 1998 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, DENNIS W. MUCK, 20149 Old US 12 W, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. -Attorneys for Personal Representative By: John P. Keusch, P-13531 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 734-475-8671
CARL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

103-Personals
ADOPTION: A BABY TO love, nurture & share our many blessings with, will complete this happily married couple's dream. Please Call Kathy & Rob. toll free: 1-800-883-3393.

104-Lost & Found
DANCER JACKSON RD AREA - six month old Rottweiler Shepherd female puppy, lost Aug 27 Answer to Guinness Red collar with no tags. If found call 248-685-3980

FOR SALE
Clinton-206 Loomis St Four bedrooms with two baths, full basement, 1 car garage, immediate possession reduced \$99,500 only \$1,600 per acre
Big Site Two 1/2 acre parcels near Hudson, MI \$24,000 each
113 1/2 acres farmland in Medina Twp only \$1,600 per acre
In country - three bedroom one bath ranch Waldron Schools - \$80,000

Rutledge Real Estate-Waldron, MI
517-286-6245
517-286-6766 eve.

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Exclusive one Four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths immaculate condition immediate occupancy \$179,900 Call weekdays 734-429-1028 days 517-431-3040 eves.

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- Deed restrictions
- \$26,500 to \$27,500

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For information telephone (517) 522-5936

MORTGAGE SALE
DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SUBHI FARHA and MERIAN FARHA, husband and wife, Mortgagees, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Madison Heights, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated April 3, 1996 and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on April 16, 1996 in Liber 03246, Page 0019, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Sixty Four Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Eight and 28/100 Dollars (\$64,998.28). And previous suits or proceedings at law or in equity instituted to recover the debts secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof having been discontinued. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 17, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve percent (12%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums or sums which may be paid for the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: to wit: Lots 880 and 881, of Washtenaw Club View Subdivision No. 2, as recorded in Liber 6, Pages 35 and 36 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. Tax item No. 12-12-408-002.
More commonly known as: 3629 Oak Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan: July 24, 1998.
MADISON NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, now known as PEOPLES STATE BANK, MORTGAGEE STANCATO & TRAGGE, P.C. John P. Tragge (P48964) Attorneys for Mortgagee 440 E. Congress 4th Floor Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 963-5055

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land:
7 East Old Sid-T 20-025-068-00 AU 25-12D Com at SE cor of sec. 18 N 0D 15M 20S E 2145.49 ft in E. line of sec. 18 S 88D 52M W 480.0 ft for a pt of bog in cont S 88D 54M W 877.73 ft. in N 0D 19M E 160.49 ft. in N 88D 52M E 877.54 ft. in S 0D 15M 20S W 160.48 ft to pt of bog, being part of E 1/4 of SE 1/4 3-24 S. Amount Paid \$748.43 Deed #1844. Amount Due \$1127.65 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES. Tax for the year 1992. (Signed) Equifund Limited Partnership P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826 TO: Sarah Harrison, Al-an Burrell, Jerald L. Morehead, Spouse of Jerald L. Morehead, Jack Campbell, Spouse of Jack Campbell, Louis Tietjens, Spouse of Louis Tietjens, Claus Tietjens, Spouse of Claus Tietjens, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Washtenaw County records. This is an improved residential parcel.

102-Notices (Legals)
STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate File No. 98-112,756-IE
Estate of MARIE C. MUCK, deceased Social Security No. 367-03-6608
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 567 Maywood, Chelsea, MI 48118, died July 1, 1998.
An instrument, dated January 31, 1998 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, DENNIS W. MUCK, 20149 Old US 12 W, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. -Attorneys for Personal Representative By: John P. Keusch, P-13531 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 734-475-8671
CARL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

RE/MAX Community Associates
20750 Old U.S. 12 • 475-6400

Kelly Cooper • Susan Fitzpatrick
Marcia Kipfmiller • Linda Penhallgeon • Rob Stofer

Lake Access

LAKE ACCESS TO SUGARLOAF And backs up to state land. Landscaping done with care. Plenty of trees. 3 bedroom raised ranch with finished walk out basement. Appliances stay. Freshly painted siding. Owners take pride. \$158,000. LINDA PENHALLGEON 475-6347 (12-GU)

Grass Lake Schools

THIS CRÈME PUFF IS SHINE-UP AND WAITING FOR YOU - New windows, carpet, paint and furnace. 2 bedroom, nice size attic for lots of storage. Large Village lot in Grass Lake with easy access to I-94. \$89,000. LINDA PENHALLGEON 475-6347 (12-EA)

New Listing

NEED MORE ROOM THAN THE USUAL CONDO - 3 large bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, 2.5 baths, completely finished basement, and is a wonderful unit with private deck with a great view. Bridgetown Condo has 2 car garage. \$174,800. LINDA PENHALLGEON 475-6347. (94-MQ)

Each office independently owned and operated

It's the Experience!

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

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 7, as we observe the Labor Day Holiday. The Washtenaw Scene will not be affected by the holiday.

DEADLINES
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader: Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, September 4 at 5 p.m.
Saline Reporter/Milan News: Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, September 4 at 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (313) 475-1371
The Saline Reporter (313) 429-7380
The Milan News Leader (313) 439-1802
The Washtenaw Scene (313) 429-7380

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS
At Home in Chelsea

CHELSEA Office
323 South Main Street
734.475.3737

BUILT into the hillside, this remarkable stone raised ranch in Dexter offers a spectacular view of the Huron River. Three bedrooms, one bath. \$375,000. Cathy Banish 761-8600 days/998-0528 eves. 85961.

CHARMING two-story Victorian home ready to move into. Updates include kitchen, bath, windows and mechanicals. Large lot. Chelsea. \$159,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 85190.

CHARMING updated three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with finished lower level and 2 1/2-car garage. \$124,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 83059.

VACANT LAND SPECTACULAR, wooded 19.88-acre site with 1750' Huron River Frontage. Historic barn ideal for horses or a conversion into a unique home. Dexter schools. \$500,000. Jennifer Hemmingway, 475-3737 days/475-1440 eves. 77168.

FIRST-STORY ranch with total of four bedrooms; 2-1/2 baths, nearly one acre, 2.5 car garage. Dexter Schools. \$239,900. Kathy Jackson, 761-8600. days/426-2789 eves. 86020.

CHELSEA Village. Two to five bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Extra deep private rear yard. Low exterior maintenance. \$144,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 84558.

TWO-story three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath condo in Chelsea's Bridgetown neighborhood. Oversized great room and dining combo, loads of upgrades. \$177,500. Jennifer Hemmingway, 475-3737 days/475-1440 eves. 84422.

THE OAKS - an exclusive subdivision with only four sites left. 1.24-5.14 acre sites of rolling and wooded parcels close to Pinckney Recreation Area. Chelsea Schools. \$85,000 - \$125,000. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves.

COUNTRY living. Three-bedroom, one-bath ranch on one acre near state land. New roof, windows. All hardwood floors. \$120,000. Troy Burke, 761-8600 days/741-4160 eves. 83060.

FABULOUS four-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Victorian gem in Plainfield. Load up the antiques and move to the country. \$124,900. Steve Esauades, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 84425.

MAKE an investment in rental property. One-bedroom, one-bath located in Chelsea Village. \$59,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 83728.

PHEASANT RIDGE - Nature lovers paradise. Half a mile from Village of Chelsea, nine parcels available from 2.15-4.59 acres. Walkout and pond sites available. \$65,000-\$75,000. Tammy Lehman or Sandy Ball 475-3737 days/475-3882 eves./475-2603 eves.

ANN ARBOR Offices
Stadium Centre, 1898 W. Stadium Blvd. • 734.761.6600
Arlington Square, 3260 Washtenaw Ave. • 734.971.3333

SALINE Office
212 E. Michigan Ave. • 734.429.2200

JACKSON Office
2131 Ferguson Rd. • 517.787.9800

Employment 600 HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

INSTALLER/DRIVER Small office furniture manufacturing company looking for experienced installers...

LONG TERM Jobs available in Dundee and focus on Good pay in good facility environments...

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME Waitstaff needed starting at \$8.25

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Growing biotechnology company has an immediate opening for shipping and receiving clerk...

THE PERFECT part-time job available for a hardworking, honest person...

DATA ENTRY CLERKS THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate openings for full and part-time Data Entry Clerks...

RESIDENT CARE ASSISTANTS SHIFT SUPERVISORS If you are an individual dedicated to creating and enhancing the personal dignity, individually, independence and quality of life for those around you...

604-Domestic CAREGIVER/NANNY Responsible, non-smoker needed for seven year old boy in my home...

Meyers snow plow 7.5 feet, complete, \$1,000 or best offer.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR Kariington of Ann Arbor, an assisted living residence, is seeking a compassionate individual who enjoys interacting with the geriatric population...

LABORERS For waterlogging company immediate hire Clean driver record training benefits and advancement Year-round work \$8/str (734) 663-0600

LANDSCAPING AND LAWN MAINTENANCE Immediate openings for the following positions: Landscaping Irrigation Tree Service Horticulture Lawn Maintenance

POSTAL RELIEF PERSON WANTED Saturdays and possible more hours. 734-461-9030 ask for Linda. Mon-Fri. from 8-5.

STORE MANAGER Career opportunity with a successful company for an experienced hard-worker with exceptional customer service skills.

GENERAL OFFICE Help wanted for small business 14-24 hours per week. \$7 per hour. Call: (734) 663-5497

MARKETING ASSOCIATE Andrews Office Warehouse, Washenaw County's high performance business products distributor...

WELLNESS NURSES If you are an individual dedicated to preserving and enhancing the personal dignity, individually, independence and quality of life for those around you...

WANTED In Chelsea Village Slayton Home Mom interested in a home day care for two children...

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full size, 5200 lbs. utility and horse trailers available.

LET US HELP YOU FIND A JOB! We have many full time and part time positions available in Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Ann Arbor.

MAINTENANCE/CLEANING Position available at office furniture manufacturer. Duties include general cleaning of plant and office areas, maintenance of machinery, equipment and building.

OPPORTUNITY Looking for persons to learn trade and help me run business. Must be very dependable, like to work outdoors.

REGISTERED NURSE Are you looking to pick up a weekend? One weekend and midnight shift every other weekend.

601-Office/Clerical Accounts Receivable & Collections Three years experience. Fast growing company. 40% annual growth for past nine years.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate openings for full and part-time Secretaries.

603-Sales A2 Communications is looking for representatives to work full or part time in our new office location in Saline Shopping Center.

COMPUTER RETAIL SALES Assist customers in the store and on the telephone with retail purchases and service items. Provide product pricing and availability.

700-Miscellaneous A Moment On Lips is not a lifetime on your lips. Get it free with Metacall. For free samples and information call: 734-428-8783

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHESHOW Sat. Sun. Sept. 19 & 20, 9:00am - 5:00pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, ext #175 off I-94.

Classie Pizza is now looking for an Assistant Manager. Must be 18 or older, people person, enthusiastic, responsible.

PERFORMANCE (734) 668-6533 email: PerfPer@aol.com

OPORTUNITY Looking for persons to learn trade and help me run business. Must be very dependable, like to work outdoors.

SWIMCOACH Chelsea Aquatic Club is a part-time full and part-time coach on individual to coach our growing swim team.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-KARRINGTON OF ANN ARBOR, an assisted living residence is seeking an independent responsible individual for a part-time position.

602-Medical/Dental HME/BILLER Mitchell Home Medical has an immediate full time position available for an experienced HME Billing Representative.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Part time in your home, using your own equipment. 734-429-2027

FACTORY CLEARANCE! Arch Type Steel Buildings. All Inventory Must Go. Best Prices on the East Coast.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHESHOW Sat. Sun. Sept. 19 & 20, 9:00am - 5:00pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, ext #175 off I-94.

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES Celebrating 30 years of business in the Ann Arbor and has available a large selection of antique and collectibles.

Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc. We are seeking professional candidates for: Store Managers, Assistant Technicians, Lube Technicians.

HELP WANTED In Dexter & Chelsea locations. Flexible Hours. Apply in person. CHELSEA CLEANERS 113 Park Street

THE COMMON GRILL is searching for dedicated hard working team members to work in professional setting.

DEXTER LAW FIRM seeks part-time receptionist. 15 hours per week. Please call: 734-426-4695

RESIDENT CARE Positions are now available for part-time day and afternoon hours. Training provided. Only requirements are dependability, compassion, and willingness to assist.

COLEMAN SPA for sale. Three seat recliner, blue, redwood casing. Excellent condition. \$800. U-boat.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHESHOW Sat. Sun. Sept. 19 & 20, 9:00am - 5:00pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, ext #175 off I-94.

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

Heritage Newspapers REPORTER Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County.

Heritage Newspapers REPORTER As a full-time employee you will receive full company benefit plans. Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

Michigan Streams and Lakes Opening Day of Trout - April 26th Stream MAP of Michigan Why every fisherman needs this map

RAVE REVIEWS Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the 'Stream Map.'

703-Furniture FIVE piece twin bedroom set, five piece stereo system, two drawer file cabinet, end table, lamp, artificial tree. Call 734-975-9666

Heritage Newspapers DTP Creative Designer Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified creative designer with the following requirements:

Heritage Newspapers CONTROLLER Growing suburban Detroit newspaper company is looking for a high energy, people-oriented individual to work as Controller.

LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelets for easy hanging.

LAKE SIDE SADDLERY 58 Barker Rd. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 Off US-23 & 8 Mile 734/449-8617

Merchandise For Sale

700

★ **PERCUSSION KIT for school band used.**
\$85. 734-429-2543.

708-Tools/Machinery

JOHN DEERE 720 gas. Wide front. Full three-point. Original paint. Very sharp. \$5500.

John Deere AC. Nice paint and nice runner. \$2500.

(616) 874-8196

709a-Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 750 Drill with markers, weights, and hitch. 1993. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$16,500. 734-483-0803.

★ **WILDCAT 4X4 TRACTOR** Only 3,150 hours. Excellent condition. \$16,500. 734-483-0803.

711-Products

COMSTOCK-FOX FARMS MON-SAT 9-7 SUN 11-6

Sweet corn, tomatoes, eggplant and okra. Gold apples, cut flowers, other produce. 11130 BILLMYER CUNTING 517-423-3738

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN ROWE'S PRODUCE MARKET 10570 Marz Vpsanti 734-482-8528

GIRARDS PRODUCE 4845 West Huron River Drive Belleville 734-497-1885

You Pick Raspberries, Beans, Peppers, Tomatoes, Cucumber, Peas, Lima's & Greens Call for picking conditions

Rummage/Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

BIGGEST SALE

Chelsea - Multi-family Fri. Sept. 4, 9-4. Six phones, stereo, edg. grill wagon, Little Tykes clothing, toys, equestrian, so much more. 858 McKinley

CHLSEA-Fri-Sun, Sept 4-6, 9-4

Antique, tools & rifles, fans, good clean clothing, jewelry, comforters, sets, chairs, music, Casio keyboard, misc. Rain or shine! 8503 Werker

CHLSEA-Garage Sale Fri-Sat, Sept 4-5, 9-4pm

Everything from a washing machine to a high chair, coffee table, household items. 139 Orchard St. E off Main. 271 Inlet

CHLSEA - Sat. Sept. 5-7, 9-5

Multi-family garage sale. North of Waterloo. Call M-52. 19545 M-52

CHLSEA - Sat. Sept. 5, 9-4

Furniture, baby clothes, sewing, cars, kitchen table & chairs, misc. 3093 Chisholm trail. Exit 157. right on Old US 12

CHLSEA - Thursday-Saturday September 3-5, 9am-4pm

Multi-family yard sale. Baby/foddler clothes and much, much more. 19610 Waterloo Road

DEXTER-Fri 12-3 & Sat 10-2

Sept 4-5. Clothes, toys, fishing gear, boat, tractor, dining room table & chairs, outdoor motors & much more. 7880 4th St. at Junction

DEXTER - Fri. & Sat. Sept. 4 & 5, 9-5

Yard Sale. Something for everyone! 6989 Scully

DEXTER-Fri & Sat. Sept 4 & 5, 9-4

Sofa, chairs, small tables, dishes, glass, household items, records, books & much more. 7275 Joy Rd. (off Central)

DEXTER - One day only! Fri. Sept 4, 9am-3pm

Only clean clothes and toys priced to sell. 7760 Zeeb Rd. north of N. Territorial Road

DEXTER - Sept. 4, 9-6 & Sept. 5, 9-1

Multi-family garage sale. Lots of little girls' clothes, adult clothes, baby/foddler equip. & toys in mint condition. Lots of treasures. 9520 Alice Hill Dr. off Dexter-Finckney Rd.

END OF SEASON GARAGE SALE

Fish tanks, harmonica and gerbil tanks, lawnmowers, boat, tools, rototiller, wedding gown, adult and boys clothes, kitchen items, toys and lots. Lots more!! 1750 Judd Rd. (between Saline-Miligan and Main, Rd.) Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, 8:30-6.

GRASSLAKE - Saturday, Sept. 5, 9-5

Two Families - Big Yard Sale. Toys, clothes, electrical parts, lots of miscellaneous. 8800 Waterloo-Munith Rd.

HAMBURG TWP - Sat. Aug. 29, 9-2

Annual 25 Family Dunlay Ln. Yard & Bake Sale. Coffee, donuts, hot dogs, pop, etc. Household, sports, auto, hardware, clothing, misc. Large items include: 1992 Chrysler Imperial, furniture, appliances. Dunlay Ln. near Strawberry Lk. & Mast Rd.

RC Carpenter Building Co.

- Decks
- Fences
- Gazebos
- Garages
- Sheds

734-430-0796

Produce Corner Produce

- Sweet Corn
- Tomatoes
- Cucumbers
- Zucchini
- Other Fresh Produce

10630 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. 475-4685

MILAN 3-FAMILY YARD SALE

Sept 2, 3 and 4 and Sept 9 10 and 11 9-6

12890 DENNISON RD. Entertainment center, Casita kitchen, houses, 7-10 good condition, new fixtures, cop puccino machine, lots of misc. items

MILAN-GARAGE SALE

Sept 3 4 & 5 9-5

419 GREENE near Platt & Main St

Nintendo games, toys, Beanie Babies, microwave, kitchen items, 1000 misc. items. Clothing and accessories, books, records, and misc. items.

MILAN - MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, 10670 Tullin Rd. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY, Sept 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Boys and girls clothes, all sizes, women's clothing, dishes, books, appliances, and other household items. Equipment and much more.

MILAN - Multiple family garage sale Fri and Sat. Sept 4 and 5, 9-5

10670 Tullin Rd. (off Platt Rd) Beanie Babies, bikes, toys, clothes. Many misc. items.

MILAN - Time for our Annual Five Family 610 WABASH yard sale. As always we'll have lots of good stuff. Clean, good quality clothes, girls sizes 4-6X, boys sizes 6-12, and women's sizes 12-14. In addition, there will be computers, a china cabinet, a dresser, and matching vanity, sewing machine, collectibles, Beanie Babies, Hot Wheels, household items and lots more. Something for everyone! Sept 3-Strrom 9-5

MILAN-YARD SALE SAT., SEPT. 5, ONE DAY 9-4

Seasonal decorations, push lawn mowers, vacuums, misc. odds and ends.

247E BRAMAN AVE. NORTH LAKE

Fri. Sat. Sept 5-10-6 & Sun. Sept 6-2-7

Big yard sale. Something for everyone. 14414 Fairway Dr.

SALINE 655 Canterbury

Weather permitting. Lots of kids stuff and misc. household items. Fri. Sat., and Sun. Sept. 4, 5, and 6, 9-4.

SALINE 999 Watson Dr. Fri. and Sat. Sept. 4 and 5, 9-1

Childrens toys and clothing, three lawn mowers. Lots of misc.

SALINE-Fri. Sept 4, 9-4

Twin bed and comforter, etc. four wood, bar stools, nightstand, bar, refrigerator, wood credenza, office table, vertical blinds, two sets X-country skis plus misc. household and garage items-ladders, tools.

8615 Meadowland Ct. Take Bishop Rd. to Roundhill Ct. to Meadowland Ct. car in house

SALINE - Garage Sale Thurs Sept 3, 9-2 Fri. Sept 4, 9-4

Tons of infant and toddler clothing, other baby items, other misc. items. 200E. Henry.

SALINE Large Garage Sale. 9800 Moon Rd. Fri. and Sat. Sept 4 and 5, 9-3

Antique, farm equipment, player piano, washer and dryer, old/new furniture, household goods. You name it, we have it. Henry St.

SALINE MOVING SALE!

Lots of furniture, living room set, oak kitchen table (two leaves) and four chairs, couch, Parry Bar. Many more items. Fri. Sept 4, 8-4 Sat. Sept 5, 8-noon. 3771 Textile

SALINE - Multi-family garage sale, Fri. and Sat., Sept. 4 and 5, 9-4

Collectibles and household items. 200W. Henry.

SALINE yard sale. Lots of baby items and furniture, girls clothes, stes 0-4

Saline Mobile Home Park, Lot #57. Fri. and Sat., Sept 4 and 5, 10-4

WATERLOO - Fri-Sun, Sept 4-6

AS Huge Yard Sale! Something for everyone. Three families. Boat, furniture, kids toys & clothes, misc. 10201 Hart Rd. off Waterloo-Munith

713-Auctions

CONSIGNMENTS now being accepted for Sept. 25th, auction in Dexter. For further information, please call G.S.G. Auction Service, 734-424-9390.

714-Crafts/Bazaars

CRAFTERS WANTED

St. Anthony Craft Show (temporarily, MI) November 1998. Tables still available. 734-856-8162 or 734-856-1471

CRAFTERS WANTED-The Saline American Legion Auxiliary is looking for crafters for a Holiday Craft Show. To be held Sat. Nov. 14, 1998, in the post hall. Tables are \$20 and \$25 and are selling fast. Small, collectible and Beanie Baby dealers are welcome. Call Carol Cryderman at (734) 429-0892.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

WANTED Clean Fill Dirt 734-944-2250

Pets/Animals

800-Pets for Sale

FREE CAT-Exceptional & loving. Siamese mix, 1 1/2 year old, declawed, neutered, great disposition, male. Good home. \$200.00. Moving. Call 734-433-0430.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC shots and wormed. Four males. \$300 each. 734-429-6006.

HELP! Two parcels of land need a loving home. Little required. Very happy and friendly. Two story cage and all accessories included. Paid \$500, must sell for \$200. Great companions, play like kittens with each other. For more information 734-944-0478

HUSKY PUPPIES

Reds, pure whites. Shots \$150-\$250. (517) 764-7572. Best time is after dark on Friday morning.

KITTEN

One male one female. Seven weeks old. Free to good home. 734-475-9316

801-Pet Services/Supplies

RED BARN KENNELS

Offering dog obedience classes starting week of Sept. 7. Call 734-475-1704 to reserve a spot.

Automotive

900

900-Automobiles for Sale

ALUMINUM 1990 Dodge custom 15x7 wheels. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call (734) 439-0796

900E-Chrysler

CHRYSLER SEBRING 1995 dark burgundy with real leather interior. Very low miles. \$10,800. TYME 734-455-5566

900F-Dodge

DODGE-600-1984 108,000 Miles. New Battery. Clean Interior, Automatic. \$350.00 or Best Offer. Call 734-426-9112

900G-Ford

TEMPO, 1993, XLT auto, air like new. Extended warranty available. \$3,999. TYME 734-455-5566

CONTOUR 1996 SE power moon-dark burgundy with charcoal leather. Five year extended warranty available. \$6,999. TYME 734-455-5566

ESCORT-1991, 85,000 miles. New brakes, tires, and alternator. \$700. 734-944-1916.

ESCORT 1996 LX auto, air 29,000 miles. Seven year warranty available. Small down \$161 a month. Why lease when you can own? TYME 734-455-5566

FORSALE 1987-Bird

Runs good. Looks good. (734) 433-1033.

TAURUS WAGON-1990. Full power. \$2,000 or best offer. 734-439-2047 after 4PM.

THUNDERBIRD 1993, all black beauty. 49,000 miles. Must see. 7 year extended warranty available. \$99 down. TYME 734-455-5566

THUNDERBIRD 1997

Sharp, 25,000 miles. mini condition. Fully loaded and under warranty. \$15,000 or best offer. (734) 878-0124

900H-Lincoln

MARK VII, 1994, hunter green, charcoal leather, power moon. Every option available. Excellent condition. \$12,800. TYME 734-455-5566

900L-Pontiac

GRAND AM, 1992 Low Mileage. Good Condition. \$5500.00. Call 475-1491 or 475-7303

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1991

Four-door, In very good condition. Clean. Excellent second car. Call (734) 439-8281.

TRANS AM, 1994, 1-tops, air, stereo, CD player. This week only reduced \$389, 999 down. 20 minute credit approval by phone. TYME 734-455-5566

PONTIAC SUNFIRE 1996

Two door, live speed, air, CD, power locks, cruise, keyless entry. Clean. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 734-429-9004.

900M-Saturn

SAURIN, 1993-SC1 Loaded. Excellent condition. (734) 433-1821

902-Imported/Sports Cars

SAAB 900, 1986 \$700.00 Call (734) 475-8924 after 6pm

903-Trucks

DAKOTA, 1994 - 3.9 litre, V-6. Five speed manual. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Four wheel ABS. SLT package. Also includes cap & trailer, hitch. \$5800 (734) 475-0064

DODGE RAM 1500 SLT 1996

V8 automatic. Only 18,000 miles. Many extras. Must see! \$15,600 or best offer. 734-429-5071.

GMC SIERRA 7000 Tandem Dump Truck 1979

Runs good. Still using every day. Ready to go to work. \$7,500 or best offer. Call Norm Lambirth 734-429-2260. Leave message.

Suburban Chevy-1993

8 passenger, loaded, trailer package. Asking \$15,500. 734-429-7687 from 8-5, 734-429-3993

904-Vans

OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE-1990

Front wheel drive. Runs good, condition good, looks good. Seven passenger. High mileage. \$1,500.00. Call 734-433-0523

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive

EXPLORER, 1992, XLT, immaculate condition. Five year bumper to bumper warranty available. Only \$99 down. TYME 734-455-5566

EXPLORER 1994 4x4 XLT

loaded. This one has it all-including full size ashtray. Only \$99 down. 734-455-5566

907-Motorcycles

HONDA CBR-F3 1996

Red, white and black. Excellent condition. 6,800 miles. Must see! \$4,000. (734) 434-2656

Recreational

950

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

TANZER DAYSAILER, 16ft. with trailer. \$1200.00. Call after 6pm. (734) 475-8924

CHAPARRAL 198 XL BOAT

Open bow, 10 hours on built. Marine radio, fish locator, new water pump. Serviced this year. Also full mooring cover and poles. 170 hp Mercruiser motor & 470 Merc Cruiser outdrive. Eagle trailer (bunk-type) with new spare and cover. Excellent condition. \$6,000 (734) 429-5950

951-Recreational Vehicles

FRANKLIN 98 fifth wheel, 37 ft., double slideout. Self-contained, loaded, W/D, microwave & stereo, central air & heat, roll-out awnings, patio doors. Will deliver. \$19,800! must sell. (419) 997-9429

GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE

List your auction where the action is: classified. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Western to County.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDSSELL

1 TON'S

89 F350 Crew Cab Dually, Diesel, 5 Speed. 92 F350 Crew Cab 4x2. 96 F350 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually Auto. XLT. 92 F350 Reg. Cab 4x4. V8, Auto. 93 F350 Crew Cab 460, 4x4, Auto. 96 F350 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually Auto. XLT. 92 F350 Crew Cab Diesel, 5-Speed XLT. 94 F350 Crew Cab 460 V8 Auto Dually XLT. 90 F350 Super Cab Diesel. 90 F350 Super Cab Diesel. 92 F350 Cab & Chassis. 4x4 Diesel. 97 F350 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually Auto. XLT. 92 F350 Crew Cab 460 Auto Dually Auto XLT. 96 F350 Crew Cab 4x4 Auto XLT. 96 F350 Crew Cab Conversion Pkg. Dually Auto. 94 F350 Crew Cab 4x4 XLT Auto 460 V8.

3/4 TON'S

89 F250 Super Cab Diesel, XLT. 92 F250 Reg. Cab 4x4 Auto XLT. 92 F250 Super Cab XLT, V8, Auto. 90 F250 Super Cab XLT, V8, Air 460. 90 F250 Super Cab 4x2 XLT Auto. 86 F250 Reg. Cab Only 61,000 Miles. 95 F250 Super Cab 4x2. 96 F250 4x4 Auto XLT. 92 GMC Ext. Cab Auto. Air 4x2. 94 F250 Reg. Cab 4x4, Auto. 89 F250 Reg. Cab Only 54,000 Miles. 97 F250 Super Cab 4x4 V8 Auto.

1/2 TON'S

86 F150 Super Cab, 5.8L V8, Auto. 87 F150 Reg. Cab 4x2. Clean Western Truck. 91 F150 Reg. Cab 4x4 Short Box Auto XLT. 89 F150 Reg. Cab 6-Cyl 5-Speed. 96 F150 Reg. Cab 4x4 5-Speed. 92 F150 4x4, Auto. only 24,349 miles. 85 GMC El Camino, V6, Auto, Air. 85 F150, Auto, V8, XLT. 97 F150 Super Cab 4x4 XLT V8.

SPORT UTILITY

90 Bronco 5-Speed, 4x4 XLT. 97 Explorer V-8 Only. 95 Explorer V-6, 4-Dr. Auto, 4x4 XLT. 96 Explorer V-6 Sport. Auto, 4x4. 95 Bronco VLT V-6 Auto. Air. 94 Explorer 2-Dr. Auto 4x4 V-6 Sport. 98 Explorer 4-Dr. Auto. 4.0 V-6, 4x4.

SMALL PICKUPS

91 Dakota Club Cab V-6, 5-Speed. 97 Dakota V-6, Auto, 8. Box Low Miles. 97 Ranger Super Cab V-6, Auto, 4x4 95 Dakota Club Cab V-8, Auto. 94 Ranger Reg. Cab 2.3L 5-Speed. 92 Ranger V-6 Sport. Auto, Air. 94 S10 Ext. Cab 3-Cyl. 5-Speed. 97 Ranger Reg. Cab 4x4 Auto. 98 Ranger Reg. Cab XLT, 5-Speed A/C. 97 Ranger Super Cab, 4x2 V-6 XLT Auto Loaded.

MINI VAN & FULL SIZE

98 Windstar GL Low Miles Rear A/C. 96 Windstar GL Rear A/C. 96 Conversion Van TV VCR Rear A/C. 94 Conversion Van A/C. Clean Only \$10,900. 93 Aerostar Cargo Van. 92 Aerostar Ext. Auto V-6. 96 Windstar LX Quad Seat. 93 Conversion Van A/C TV Clean.

LUXURY CARS

92 Grand Marquis Leather LS. 93 Cougar LS V-6 Auto. 90 Lincoln Town Car Leather.

MID SIZE

97 Taurus GL V-6 Auto Air. 97 Taurus GL V-8 Auto Air. 90 Lumina V-6 4-Dr. Auto. Air. 96 Sable GS 4-Dr V-6 Auto. 91 Sable GS 4-Dr GS. 96 Contour GL 4-Cyl Auto. 98 Contour 4 To Choose From.

SMALL CARS

94 Escort Wagon. 91 Escort Wagon & 4-Dr. Hatch. 92 Tempo 4-Dr. 5-Speed. 95 Tracer L75 4-Dr. 95 Grand AM 2-Dr. Red. 97 Escort 4-Dr. 98 Escort Wagon.

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Columnist wants most catastrophic or funniest experiences cooking from readers

Mary Ellen James wins still another chili competition

It was spouse's revenge once again—when Mary Ellen James beat out her husband, Joe, to win the recent Wyandotte Waterfest Chili Cook-Off.

As the best chili cook in the contest, which was sponsored by the city of Wyandotte and the Speedboat Bar and Grill, Mary Ellen received air fare to compete in the International Chili Society world finals this fall in Las Vegas.

Mary Ellen, who was the state chili champion in 1994, took the Michigan title away from Joe, who captured the state honors in both 1993 and 1992.

She appropriately named her bowl of red "Spouse's Revenge." The couple, who live in Wyandotte, are known in chili circles as "The Dueling Spoons."

Second place went to William Parker of Rockwood, and third, to Gary Ray of Livonia.

In a jalapeno-eating contest held during the cook-off, Billie Nidiffer and John Gyuran, both of Wyandotte, ate 12 pieces to win \$25 gift certificates to the Speedboat Bar and Grill.

John Lachcik of Newport, who ate 3 1/2, was second, and Michael Gudith of Wyandotte, who ate two, was third.

Leo Buk of Trenton took honors for the best-decorated booth.

SPOUSE'S REVENGE

- 3 1/2 pounds top sirloin, cubed (3/8 inches)
- 9 teaspoons garlic (crushed)
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 16-ounce can tomato sauce
- 16-ounce can rotel
- 2 cups water
- 4-ounce can green chilies, diced
- 2 ounces beef base
- 2 ounces chicken base
- 3 cups diced onions
- 3 teaspoons cumin, divided
- 9 teaspoons chili powder, divided
- Salt and pepper to taste



EVELYN CAIRNS
HERITAGE NEWSPAPER

KITCHEN KORNER

Place meat, tomato sauce, rotel, water, green chilies, beef base, chicken base and onions in heavy pot. Cook on high heat 1/2 hour; add half of cumin and chili powder, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 1 hour longer.

Note: If more heat is wanted, add cayenne pepper with second addition of chili powder.

Schoolcraft College food extravaganza slated for Sept. 20

Schoolcraft College's annual Culinary Extravaganza promises to be better than ever with a lineup of approximately 60 top restaurants offering their specialties, mini seminars on food-related topics, a live auction featuring combination prizes and a raffle.

The event is slated for 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 in the college's Waterman Center. Proceeds are earmarked for scholarships.

Honorary Chairwoman Florine Mark, president of the WW Group, Weight Watchers, said the extravaganza provides the opportunity to sample many new foods and restaurants in one afternoon.

"I can't think of a better way to raise scholarship money," she said. Among the seminars will be a session on healthy, low-calorie meals by a Weight Watchers' chef.

Auction packages will include a golf tour of southeastern Michigan courses, a hot-air-balloon ride ending with a champagne picnic, dinner for eight prepared in your home by a Schoolcraft College certified

master chef, and a weekend stay at the Grand Traverse Resort with a tour of the Chateau Chantal Winery and use of a Jaguar for two weeks.

Others are a theater adventure with tickets to several Detroit area plays and dinners at top restaurants, and a chance for a child to be on the floor at a Pistons game as an honorary ballgirl or ballboy.

Raffle prizes include two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the contiguous United States, a Las Vegas trip for two, the lease of a new Saturn for three months and a woman's 14-karat ring with an iolite stone and five small diamonds.

Many participating restaurants are the Capital Grille, The Golden Mushroom, Excalibur, The Moveable Feast, Kyoto by Benihana, the Ritz-Carlton, the Common Grill, the Old Mexico Restaurant and Five Lakes Grill.

Also taking part are Central Distributors of Beer, Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, the Michigan Grape & Wine Council and the Great Harvest Bread Co.

Tickets are \$40 per person, or two for \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10.

Both are available by calling 1-734-462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and checks are accepted.

The college is at 18600 Gagerly Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west I-275.

Demonstrations, classes slated at Kitchen Glamor

Linda Kay Drysdale of Riverview, well known in the Downriver area as an extraordinary cooking contest winner, caterer and chef, is among the chefs, cooking instructors and cookbook authors who will conduct demonstrations starting this month at Kitchen Glamor locations in Novi, Redford Township, Rochester and West Bloomfield.

Linda will show how to make

Unstuffed Cabbage, Curried Chicken and Broccoli Casserole, Reuben Casserole and Mexican Lasagna at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in Novi and at the same time Sept. 30 in Redford, Oct. 1 in West Bloomfield and Oct. 2 in Rochester.

Also on the schedule are Joanne Weir, author of "You Say, Tomatoes!" Sept. 13 in Rochester; WDIV-TV celebrity Suzanne Wangler, author of "A-Maiz-ing Tailgating!" Sept. 13 in Novi and Sept. 20 in Rochester; and Zonya Foco, author of "Lickety-Split Meals for the Health-Conscious People on the Go!" Sept. 15 in Novi and Sept. 16 in Rochester.

Others are Lisa Garrish Neuman, author of "Fresh Autumn Vegetarian Dishes..." Sept. 17 in West Bloomfield and Sept. 18 in Rochester; Dona Reynolds, author of "That's Italian... and With an American Accent," Sept. 20 in Novi and Sept. 19 in West Bloomfield; and Cordon Bleu graduate Dolly Matoian, "Apples... Apples... Apples..." Sept. 22 in Novi, Sept. 23 in Redford, Sept. 24 in West Bloomfield and Sept. 25 in Rochester.

There is no fee for Weir's program; the charge for the others is \$3.

In addition, cooking classes will be conducted by Weir and Jim Barr, corporate chef of the Unique Restaurant Corp., on Sept. 14 and 27, respectively, and hands-on classes in cake decorating and making pizza, calzone, bread, bagels, pies, coffee cakes and dessert in September, October and November.

For class times, fees and registration information, call 1-800-641-1252.

Best catastrophe will win copy of 'Joy of Cooking'

Kitchen Korner is still accepting entries in the Bridal Bloopers Contest, which offers a

copy of the all-new, all-purpose 1,136-page revision of "The Joy of Cooking" for the Kitchen Korner reader who submits the most catastrophic or funniest account of an experience as a beginning cook.

Send your blooper to Evelyn Cairns, Kitchen Korner, The News-Herald Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Southgate, MI 48195.

The deadline is Sept. 30.

Labor Day cookout will be special with homemade buns

Once you've had a burger or hot dog on a homemade bun, you'll never want store-bought again.

The following recipe, from Fleischmann's Yeast, is really not difficult and is sure to bring compliments. It has for me.

My secret for success when baking with yeast is the use of a yeast thermometer. I love baking with yeast in the summer on hot, humid days because the dough rises so quickly.

I was surprised to learn that Fleischmann's Yeast was founded in 1868 when Charles and Maximilian Fleischmann arrived in the United States from their native Austria-Hungary. They introduced the commercial yeast product when they were discouraged by the quality of bread available.

Should you need assistance when baking with yeast, you can

call the toll-free number 1-800-888-4949.

Fleischmann's also has a web site

— www.breadworld.com — with hints and recipes for both the oven and the bread machine.

BURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS

- 1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 3/4 cup warm milk (105 to 115 degrees)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 tablespoon instant minced onion (optional)
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 4 3/4 to 5 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 eggs
- Instant minced onion or poppy seed (optional)
- Place warm water in large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add warm milk, sugar, butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons instant minced onion, salt and 2 cups flour; blend well. Stir in 2 eggs and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 4 to 6 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.
- Punch dough down. Remove dough to lightly floured surface; divide into 8 equal pieces. Form each piece into a smooth ball.

See CAIRNS — Page 34

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL SEPTEMBER 8 MEETING CANCELLED

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council first meeting in September (September 8th) has been cancelled. Village Council will meet the 2nd Tuesday in September (September 22nd) as scheduled.

Suzanne C. Morrison,
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE TAXPAYERS

Final date for paying Village 1998 Summer Taxes is Monday, September 14, 1998 in the Village of Chelsea.

After September 14th an administration fee will be applied. Taxes not paid by February 12, 1999 will be turned over to Washtenaw County Treasurer for collection. Personal property taxes are payable only to Chelsea Village Treasurer on or before September 14, 1998.

Anna Fournier
Village Treasurer
305 S. Main Street, Suite 100
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1998

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison.
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger.
Trustees Absent: Daut, Rigg.
Others Present: P. Merkel, B. Shepherd, J. Frank, S. Kantan, D. Rosentreter, K. William, A. Feeney, J. Frank, A. Thompson, J. Drolett.

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to approve the Consent Agenda with the addition of two items to New Business:
1. Nomination for Current Term — Replacement for R. Rigg.
j. Concert Committee.

And correction to the minutes — add: "no action taken" to page 2 the sentence stating "Discussion between Council and Brenda and Michael Tohman, property owners on Taylor Street; change ease to relief on page 2; and, right to write on page 3.

All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Committee and Department Reports were given.
Daniel T. Ellenwood, Chief, Chelsea Fire Department submitted his June 1998 report. There is a Zoning Commission meeting in the Village Offices on August 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. The Downtown Development Authority parking study should be ready at the next meeting.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to remove from the table: Parking Lot Agreement with Sheridan Springer. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table: Parking Lot Agreement with Sheridan Springer. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

The next order of business was the Municipal Building RFP Committee Council Representative. No formal action was taken at this time.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to accept the resignation of Trustee Rigg. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman supported by Rauschenberger to appoint Trustee Myles to the Municipal Building RFP Committee. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to retain Cummins & Barnard, Inc. to develop specification for bids, drawings and costs for an emergency power study — focusing on the Police Department — for a cost not to exceed \$6,000. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Myles, Steele. Absent: Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to accept the bid from Bailey Excavation, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$124,575 for the McKinley Street Pump Station. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman to approve the Beach Sweep Recognition Proclamation. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried. (Attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to appoint Mrs. Ann Feeney as the Executive Director to the Downtown Development Authority. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Nays: Rauschenberger, Myles. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to purchase a vehicle for the Water Department for an amount not to exceed \$10,500. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Myles, Cashman, Rauschenberger, Steele. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to grant tax-exempt status for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to accept the offer from Lektrem & Associates for 6120 Sibley Road. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Myles, Steele, Nay: Cashman, Abstain: Rauschenberger. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Denied.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to accept the offer from Lektrem & Associate for 6120 Sibley Road contingent upon written communication of denial from Bookcrafters. Communication to be received by the first meeting in August, 1998 and lack of communication will be considered as no interest. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Myles, Cashman, Rauschenberger, Steele. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to appoint Joseph Merkel into the open Village Trustee position until the next election. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to permit parking on the lawn area on the north side of the gazebo at the Pierce Park and parallel to the hospital entrance on August 9 and 23rd Concert in the Park Series between 5:00-8:00 p.m. Parking to be limited by a maximum of four vendors identified by the Chamber of Commerce. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adjourn the Regular Meeting — Time: 9:08 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVALS

An application has been filed by FOCUS ENTERPRISES, INC. of VALPARAISO, IN, for a Final Site Plan approval of a proposed HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS on the following described parcel of land:
CHELSEA COMMERCE PARK
SITE LOT NUMBER
CONDOMINIUM
LOT #2

An application has been filed by AMERICAN VILLAGE BUILDERS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC. of PORTAGE, MI, for a Final Site Plan approval of a proposed MOTEL/CONFERENCE CENTER on the following described parcel of land:
TAX CODE: 06-13-380-005 3.86 ACRES
06-13-380-021 1.81 ACRES

BOTH PARCELS LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF BROWN DRIVE AND COMMERCE PARK DRIVE

The application for a Final Site Plan Approvals will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.** at the SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 WEST MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA, MI. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 South Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text Article 4, Section 4.11B with the following changes:
TO ADD SMALL ANIMAL CLINICS; AS A SPECIAL LAND USE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning map from AG to O-1 in the area hereinafter described:
A 2.42 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF M-52 AND SIBLEY ROAD.
TAX CODE #06-01-400-005

The aforesaid hearings will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.** The petition, as filed by **DONNA LANE** is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning map from AG to RS-2.
A 3.59 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SIBLEY RD. BETWEEN M-52 AND WERKNER ROAD.

The aforesaid hearings will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.** The petition, as filed by **THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA** is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARINGS

An application has been filed by FOCUS ENTERPRISES/HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.15 C 2 b and c of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW THE PLACEMENT OF A DUMPSTER ENCLOSURE IN THE REQUIRED REAR AND SIDE YARD SETBACKS.
The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: 06-13-385-002
1540 COMMERCE PARK DRIVE (LOT #2 - COMMERCE PARK)

An application has been filed by ADAMS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING for a variance from the requirements of Section 6.08 A of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW A BILLBOARD TO REMAIN ON A LOT WHICH IS GOING TO BE IMPROVED WITH OTHER STRUCTURES TO BE BUILT.
The property is described as follows:
THE NARROW STRIP OF LAND BETWEEN SCHUMMI'S AND THE BIG BOY RESTAURANT ON SOUTH MAIN STREET.
TAX CODE: #06-13-380-005

An application has been filed by SCOTT ALLEN for a variance from the requirements of Section 3.12 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR AN ADDITION TO AN EXISTING STRUCTURE ON A LOT THAT DOES NOT HAVE FRONTAGE ON A PUBLIC STREET OR AN APPROVED PRIVATE ROAD.
The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: #06-13-275-037
1215 GENE DRIVE

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises, in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on **Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 16, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices Conference Room (lower level), 305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

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

CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING — AUGUST 5, 1998

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held August 5, 1998 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present was Charles Burgess and several residents from the Cavanaugh Lake area.

Minutes for the July regular and special meetings were approved as presented. Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to approve bills as presented. Carried.

Public Participation was the Cavanaugh Lake Sewer. If the Board were to proceed with less than 50% of land area, more than 20% of land area would legally stop the process. Petitions against were presented and also petitions from Crooked and Cedar were presented requesting to be included. There is no water quality problem that affects the health, safety and welfare of the community at this time. Discussion occurred and the public comment was closed. Treasurer Grau stated conflict of interest. Koch inquired on a new petition being submitted including all lakes and how that would effect the feasibility study. Lesser stated he needed to see over 100 people in favor of this project. Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to not proceed with sanitary sewer special assessment district. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 9 permits issued in July.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the Fire Authority, notification of the ZBA hearings does not have to be noticed in the newspaper per state law and asked the board if they wished to continue notification and the board responded to keep the same procedure as is in place now which does required notification in the newspaper. Temporary Dwellings were also discussed and requested to put together more guidelines and report back at next meeting. A letter was presented and asked for approval regarding the township ball. Dresselhouse also stated that by the 12th of 15th of August footings will be ready to pour by Porath Construction. Also the sale of the existing Township Hall should begin now, if the board approves, need to get legal papers to proceed and also need to know the dollar amount.

Clerk Koch reported on the election, 490 votes in Precinct 1 and 356 votes in Precinct 2. About a 20% turnout.

Trustee Lesser reported earthwork to begin at the new Township Hall site on August 17th with walls being poured shortly after. Permits need to be issued to begin project which is signed by both the Township and the Contractor.

Trustee Heller reported Joe Merkel has been appointed to Village Council.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to ratify telephone poll for Trustee Lesser to be the Township Representative for the New Township Hall project. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to ratify telephone poll to send Lange and Burgess to MTA seminar. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Koch to continue discussion with the Village on the 425 agreement set up future meetings. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to adopt the Fence Ordinance #51. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to pass a Resolution Authorizing Installation Purchase Contract for the Construction of Township Hall. Roll call vote: all ayes. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Koch to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

CAIRNS

Continued from Page 33

Place on large greased baking sheet. Flatten balls to 4-inch rounds; cover. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 40 minutes.

Lightly beat remaining eggs; brush on rolls. If desired sprinkle with instant minced onion or poppy seed. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; let cool on wire rack. Makes 8 buns.

For hot dog buns: Prepare as above, except shape each portion of dough into a roll about 6 1/2 inches long, tapering ends.

Experts offer tips on how to avoid food-borne illness

How clean is your kitchen? Food-safety experts believe that home-based food-borne illness may be an even bigger problem — and more common — than restaurant-based illnesses.

The reason, experts believe, could be that today's busy families may be inviting illness by using the same unwashed plate for preparing and serving meat, poultry or fish; using raw eggs in homemade ice cream, mayonnaise and egg nog; tasting uncooked cake batter or cookie dough; not disinfecting countertops; not washing fruits and vegetables before eating them; and not washing the hands thoroughly, or at all, when preparing food.

Here's a quiz originally

printed in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Consumer magazine to test your knowledge:

QUIZ

Choose the answer that best describes the practice in your household, whether or not you are the primary food handler.

- The temperature of the refrigerator in my home is:
 - 50 degrees Fahrenheit.
 - 41 Fahrenheit.
 - I don't know; I've never measured it.
 - The last time we had leftover cooked stew or other food with meat, chicken or fish, the food was:
 - Cooled to room temperature, then put in the refrigerator.
 - Put in the refrigerator immediately after the food was served.
 - Left at room temperature overnight or longer.
 - The last time the kitchen sink drain, disposal and connecting pipe in my home were sanitized was:
 - Last night.
 - Several weeks ago.
 - Can't remember.
 - If a cutting board is used in my home to cut raw meat, poultry or fish and it is going to be used to chop another food, the board is:
 - Reused as is.
 - Wiped with a damp cloth.
 - Washed with soap and hot water and sanitized with a mild chlorine bleach solution.
 - The last time we had hamburgers in my home, I ate mine:
 - Rare.
 - Medium.
 - Well done.
 - The last time there was cookie dough in my home, the dough was:
 - Made with raw eggs, and I sampled some of it.
 - Store-bought, and I sampled some of it.
 - Not sampled until baked.
 - I clean my kitchen counters

and other surfaces that come in contact with food with:

- Water.
 - Hot water and soap.
 - Hot water and soap, then bleach solution.
 - Hot water and soap, then commercial sanitizing agent.
8. When dishes are washed in my home, they are:
- Cleaned by an automatic dishwasher and then air-dried.
 - Left to soak in the sink for several hours and then washed with soap in the same water.
 - Washed right away with hot water and soap in the sink and then air-dried.
 - Washed right away with hot water and soap in the sink and immediately towel-dried.
9. The last time I handled raw meat, poultry or fish, I cleaned my hands afterward by:
- Wiping them on a towel.
 - Rinsing them under hot, cold or warm tap water.
 - Washing with soap and warm water.
 - Meat, poultry and fish products are defrosted in my home by:
 - Setting them on the counter.
 - Placing them in the refrigerator.
 - Microwaving.

ANSWERS

- Refrigerators should stay at 41 F. or less, so if you chose answer B, give yourself 2 points. A temperature of 41 degrees or lower is important because it slows the growth of most bacteria. The temperature won't kill the bacteria, but it will keep them from multiplying, and the fewer there are, the less likely you are to get sick.
- Freezing at zero F. or less stops bacterial growth, although it won't kill all bacteria already present.

2. Answer B is the best practice: give yourself 2 points if you picked it. Hot food should be refrigerated as soon as possible within two hours after cooking. Date leftovers so they can be used within a safe time, generally within three to five days.

If in doubt, throw it out.

3. Give yourself 2 points for answer A; 1 point for B. Drains should be sanitized periodically by pouring down the sink a solution of 1 teaspoon chlorine bleach in 1 quart of water, or by using a commercial kitchen cleaning agent used according to package directions.

4. Two points for answer C. Washing with soap and hot water and then sanitizing with a mild bleach solution is the safest practice.

If you pick A, you're violating an important food safety rule: Never allow raw meat, poultry or fish to come in contact with other foods. Answer B isn't good, either. Washing with a damp cloth will not remove bacteria.

5. Give yourself 2 points for C. The safest way to eat hamburgers is to cook them until they are no longer red in the middle and the juices run clear (at least 160 degrees).

6. If you answered A, you may be putting yourself at risk for infection with salmonella enteritis, a bacterium that can be in shell eggs. Cooking the egg or egg-containing food product to at least 140 degrees kills the bacteria. So answer C will earn you 2 points. Answer B gets 2 points, also.

Foods containing raw eggs carry a salmonella risk, but the

commercial counterparts don't. Commercial products are made with pasteurized eggs and also may contain an acidifying agent that kills the bacteria. Commercial cookie doughs are not a food hazard.

If you want to sample homemade dough or eat other raw-egg items, use pasteurized eggs, sold in the grocer's refrigerated or frozen-food case.

7. Answers C or D earn 2 points each; answer B, 1 point. Also be sure to keep dishcloths and sponges clean, because, when wet, they harbor bacteria and may promote their growth.

8. Give yourself 2 points each for answers A and C. When washing dishes by hand, it's best to wash them all within two hours.

9. The only correct practice is answer C, for 2 points. Hands should be washed with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food, especially raw meat. If you have an infection or cut on your hands, wear rubber or plastic gloves and wash the gloved hands just as often as the bare hands, because the gloves can pick up bacteria.

10. Give yourself 2 points for B or C. Food safety experts recommend thawing foods in the refrigerator or microwave oven or putting the package in a water-tight plastic bag submerged in cold water and changing the water every 30 minutes to ensure that the food is kept cold. Food thawed in the microwave should be cooked immediately after thawing.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

20 points: You can feel confident about the safety of foods served in your home.

12 to 19 points: Re-examine your food-safety practices. Some key rules are being violated.

11 points or below: Take steps immediately to correct food handling, storage and cooking techniques used in your home. Current practices put you and

other members of your household in danger of food-borne illness.

More information

•FDA Consumer Information Line, 1-800-532-4440, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

•FDA Seafood Hot Line, 1-800-FDA-4010, 24 hours a day.

•USDA Meat and Poultry Hot Line, 1-800-535-4555. Home economists and registered dietitians available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; recorded messages, 24 hours a day.

HAPPY COOKING!

(Do you have a special recipe? Do you have a favorite recipe or cooking tip you would like to share with Kitchen Korner readers? Address your requests or culinary contributions to Evelyn Cairns, Kitchen Korner, The News-Herald Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Southgate, MI 48195. Please include a telephone number at which you can be reached during business hours. If you would like a copy of a recipe that has appeared in this column, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Did you know?

The "hot" in hot peppers comes from the chemicals inside them. The chemical capsaicin, a white powder, is so hot it can blister skin. The hottest pepper is the habanero pepper, which has about 3,000 times as much capsaicin as the hottest jalapeno pepper.

Source: the Michigan Farm Bureau.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR MEETING

Webster Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998 at 7:30 at Webster Township Hall, 5865 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI, 48130.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is the renewal of MULTI CABLE FRANCHISE AGREEMENT, followed by regular meeting.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

Wana N. Baldus, Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

64.000 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 51, AND TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FOR SUPPLEMENTAL REGULATIONS FOR FENCES IN ALL DISTRICTS.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN ORDAINS:

64.001 The Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance is amended by the addition thereof to the following:

64.002 58.17 FENCE REGULATIONS

A. PERMIT REQUIREMENTS. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to construct, or cause to be constructed, any fence on any property within Sylvan Township except in accordance with these regulations. Any person or entity desiring to construct, or cause to be constructed, any fence that is subject to these regulations shall first obtain a fence permit from the Zoning Inspector. The application for a fence permit shall contain all information, including drawings, that is needed to determine complaints with this ordinance.

B. FEE. The fee for a fence permit shall be established, and may be amended from time to time, by resolution of the Sylvan Township Board. The fee shall be paid to the Township Treasurer at the time of application.

C. LOCATION OF FENCES. A fence shall be located entirely on the property of the owner of the fence. A fence may be located on a common property line if the adjoining property owners agree in writing to a location on the common property line.

D. HEIGHT REGULATIONS.

1. Fences located on residential lots shall comply with the following regulations:
a. Fences shall not be located in a front yard, in any other yard that abuts a public or private street, or in a yard that abuts a lake or stream. A fence that is located adjacent to such yards, at the building line, shall not be more than 4 feet high and shall not have an opacity greater than 50 percent.

b. Fences may be located in any other part of a lot not listed in a) preceding, providing such fences shall not be more than 6 feet high.

c. A berm that is located in a front yard, in any other yard that abuts a public or private street, or in a yard that abuts a lake or stream, shall be regulated as a fence if it is more than 18 inches high, measured from existing grade at the base of the berm slope.

2. Fences on a commercial or office lot shall not be more than 6 feet high. Fences shall not be permitted in the front yard or any yard along a public or private street or a lake or stream, except where required by the Township Planning Commission as part of site plan review or a special use permit.

3. Fences on an industrial lot shall not be more than 12 feet high. Fences shall not be permitted in the front yard or any yard along a public or private street or a lake or stream, except where required by the Township Planning Commission as part of site plan review or a special use permit.

4. The height of fence that is located within two feet of a common property line shall be measured from the highest grade within two feet on either side of the common property line.

E. VISION CLEARANCE. Fences shall comply with the Section 58.04, Visibility at Intersections, herein. A fence that is located at the intersection of a driveway and a sidewalk along a public or private street shall not impede vision between the driveway and sidewalk.

F. FENCE SAFETY REGULATIONS.

1. No spikes, nails, barbed wire, or other pointed objects or sharp protrusions may be placed on or attached to any fence below a height of 10 feet. Fences that enclose farmland may have barbed wire at any height.

2. Fences shall not carry any electric charge or current, except fences that enclose farmland, in which case electrically charged fence wires shall be permitted, provided such wires shall be attached to the fence owners side of the fence posts. All electrically charged fences shall be of a type and manufacture approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

G. RETAINING WALLS. A retaining wall shall be regulated as a fence if the wall projects more than 18 inches above the grade of the ground being retained.

H. PUBLIC UTILITY FENCES. Fences that enclose public utility installations located in a residential zoning district shall not be located in any required yard. Such fences may be located in any required yard in any other zoning district. Such fences shall comply with all other regulations in this section.

I. MAINTENANCE. Fences shall be maintained so as not to endanger life or property. Any fence which, through lack of repair, type of construction, or otherwise endangers life or property, is hereby declared a nuisance. If an unsafe fence condition exists, the Zoning Inspector or other authorized person shall serve written notice to the owner, agent, or person in control of the property on which the fence is located. The notice shall describe the unsafe conditions, shall specify the repairs or modifications required to make the fence safe, or shall require an unsafe fence or a portion thereof to be removed. The notice shall provide a time limit for such repairs, modifications, or removal to be made.

J. EXEMPTIONS.

1. Fences enclosing farmland shall be exempt from all regulations of this Section, except subsections E and F.

2. Fences not more than 4 feet high, where located on single-family residential lots larger than 2 acres that are not within a recorded subdivision or site condominium, shall not require a permit.

K. The reference to fences in the LR District, being the second sentence in Section 20.04 E-1, is hereby deleted.

64.003 The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 51 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

64.004 In the event that any provision of the within amending Ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

64.005 The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law. (Ord. No. 51 Effective 9-24-98)

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES — AUGUST 11, 1998

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Moved and carried to approve minutes for 7/14/98.

Moved and carried to hire Midwestern Consulting Inc. to advise the township on requirements needed to accommodate large emergency vehicle use on township private roads.

Moved and carried to hire Midwestern Consulting Inc./Lee Fahner as Lyndon Township's Private Road Engineer, with proper notification to present Private Road Engineer.

Moved and carried to approve paying bills totaling \$19,747.08.

Reports were given.

Correspondence presented.

Fall Clean up scheduled for October 3, 1998.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 8:45 p.m.

Janis Knieper

Lyndon Township Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDMENTS

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 6, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., for the purposes of receiving public comment on proposed amendments to the 1994 Dexter Township General Development Plan, pursuant to Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended. The Plan establishes policies regarding the accommodation of growth and development within the Township. The public hearing will be held at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road in Dexter Township. A copy of the proposed amendments can be viewed at the Township Hall during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), October 6, 1998, and addressed to the:

Dexter Township Planning Commission
Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road
Dexter, MI, 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

William Milam, Chairperson

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 8, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

Agenda

1) Dennis Abraham, 14344 Edgewater Dr., Gregory, MI, 48137. Tax Code: 04-06-355-011/012. Applicant is requesting a variance from front yard setbacks to 15' 6", side yard set backs of 4' 5" on east side, increase floor area ratio to 23.9% to replace existing single family dwelling and add a garage and deck.

2) Gary & Diane South, 9577 Lakeview Dr., Dexter. Tax Code: 04-08-206-005. Applicant is requesting a variance from the lakefront setback to 8' 7", increase the floor area ratio to 88.1%.

3) Edward Linderman, 8797 Grove Dr., Pinckney, MI, 48169. Tax Code: 04-01-385-005/006. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio from 17.2% to 18.8% to add a 41' x 25' enclosed porch on the north side of a single family dwelling. Remove 8' x 8' shed and add a 12' x 28' open deck to the north east side.

Sincerely,

Stephen Rudner,

Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES AUGUST 20, 1998

Moved and carried to approve the application of IPL Toledo PipeLine (U.S.A.) Inc. to construct a pipeline through Lyndon Township based on the following contingencies.

1. Construction cannot commence until the following items have been submitted to the Township Clerk:

a. The Township has received copies of all Tenants' Consent and Release of Damage forms with regard to crop issue.

b. The township is provided with tax ID numbers for every Consumer's Energy parcel being crossed in Lyndon Township.

c. Construction drawings show all driveway crossings.

d. Statement from IPL indicating all permits from Federal, State, County and Local entities have been received and a copy of the chart indicating date of issuance.

2. During construction the following procedure for handling adjacent property owners and Consumer Energy tenant complaints will be as follows:

a. IPL shall provide to the Township a company contact person who can be called about any inquiry or complaint received by the Township.

b. A procedure for handling complaints will be written by the Township (See attached procedure and form).

3. IPL will maintain a minimum deposit account with the Township for payment of all costs incurred by the Township on behalf of IPL final approval of construction and the payment of all Township incurred IPL expense.

4. Upon final approval on construction, IPL will provide as-built plans of the entire transmission line (including the depth the pipe was buried) through the Township.

5. MSDS forms for all products transmitted through Lyndon Township shall be submitted to the Township Clerk and the Fire Chief of Chelsea Fire Department.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 9:00 p.m.

Janis Knieper

Lyndon Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE TO CONTINUE PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, September 15, 1998, 8:00 P.M.

Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, Michigan

A continuation of the Public Hearing will be held to consider the following changes to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. Application #98-005.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS — To add "Single-Family Detached Residence, Additional" for agricultural tenant employee in A-1 Agricultural District and revise maximum number of horses permitted per acre.

Application filed by: Gail Jackson
10431 Balfour Ave.
Allen Park, MI 48101

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, September 9, 1998 at 7:00 P.M.

at Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Monica Hogan & Darell Hogan, 833 Moore Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118. Property located off of Roepke Court, Gregory, MI 48137.

2. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Daniel T. Ellenwood, 426 Oakdale Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118.

3. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3886.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — AUGUST 18, 1998

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Planning Chairman John Kingsley and three residents.

July 21 minutes approved as read. July regular meeting and Public Hearing reviewed by Chr. Kingsley.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to approve agenda and carried.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

Question as to our status of contracting with sheriff. Group to be formed to research participation on Police Protection.

OLD BUSINESS:

Changes to Webster Township Ordinance.

Z-57-98 Article 4.04 Sec J. "J any lot created after the adoption of this ordinance shall be in compliance with the Land Division Act of 1997 as amended." Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt to adopt amendment Z-57-98. Carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Baldus to adopt Amendment Z-58-98 Article 4.10 Sec B-1. "1. General and specialized farming operation, but not including such uses as intensive raising of horses, livestock or fowl, feed lots and animal slaughtering or rendering and similar operations" and carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to adopt Amendment Z-59-98 Article 4.10 Section D-15. Moderate intensity active recreational trails or tracks for motorized vehicles such as but not limited ATVs, dirt bikes or snowmobiles. Carried.

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt to adopt Amendment Z-60-98 Article 5.05 Section F. The minimum lot shall be 5 acres. Two horses allowed on the first five acres, one additional horse may be kept for each additional acre after the first five acres. Carried.

Public Hearing to be held at the next Regular Meeting date, Sept. 15, 1998 at 7:30 to renew the Multi Cablevision Franchise agreement by motion Fink support Baldus and carried.

Table the Dexter Area Fire Department interlocal agreement to Sept. Meeting. Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh at this time to reject proposed letter from J. Simonds. Explanatory letter to be sent and carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Ameritech Maintenance Service Agreement presented. Will call for more information.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to accept Amendment #3, Articles of Incorporation of Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of Webster and Scio Township, Washtenaw County, MI. Carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Baldus to accept treasurer report and pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion Baldus support Fink to transfer \$30,000.00 from unappropriated to special tax refund account. Carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh meeting adjourn at 9:30 and carried.

Respectfully submitted
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

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
617-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 5:30 p.m.; Alternative Worship Service, 7 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: 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-92 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 Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha' 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) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh. Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

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
14800 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

JIFFY mixes

CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48818

DEXTER

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
Dexter-Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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.

Laying blame common fault



DONALD E. LINDMAN
AMY FOUNDATION

CROSSROADS

Just as we continually seem to be looking for cheap grace, we also seem to love blaming others for our own failures. What can be better than turning our acts of disobedience into occasions when we can lay the blame on someone else and actually feel righteous in doing so? This must be great; it seems to be an increasingly popular tactic.

Christians are left on Earth to do some very specific things. The Lord Jesus has commanded us to carry out some specific directives and we must do them if we are obedient. One of these was given to us in the Sermon on the Mount, the most famous and important discourse of all time. It is the admonition to retard the growth of evil by being the "salt" of the earth. To do this, we must show up in all areas of the world, demonstrating the relevance of Jesus to all those who live and work there.

All too often our practice is to abandon entire areas of our society, to leave the people

there to their own devices, to never give them the opportunity to learn of a better way and, worst of all, to never show them who Jesus is and why He came, never demonstrating His relevance to all of life. We then seem stunned when evil fills in the vacuum we have created in our failure to be there with the gospel.

Surprisingly, we get very angry when we observe worldly people doing worldly things even though we have not been there to demonstrate a godly way. Scripture tells us that without God "the heart (of a human being) is deceitful and desperately wicked." Why are we surprised, then, when we see this play out in the world around us? Why do we get so angry with people for being themselves?

Our response to the people we have abandoned, as they do what they are naturally going to do, is to attack them! We have failed to be obedient to our Lord's command to be salt and to be there with them with commitment, competence, character and compassion, so we attack them! We organize boycotts against them, we march against their headquarters, we take to the airwaves and the presses to tell over and over how bad these abandoned people are. What a surprise! We left them without the gospel, and now we are surprised that they live unrighteous lives. Come on! Get real!

Pogo said, "We have met the enemy and it is us." If American Christians were honest, we would say the same thing. Hollywood, television, mainstream journalism, the courts, the White House, and the other areas of society we love to hate are not the enemy. They are all mission fields — unfortunately, abandoned mission fields. They are not the enemy and should not be treated as if they were. Our disobedience is the enemy.

Instead of petitioning, boycotting and marching, we should be praying, begging forgiveness and ministering. When we see ungodly people doing ungodly things, our response should be one of repentance, not one of retribution. The extent that America is ungodly is the extent to which American Christians have failed to be obedient.

When we are faithful and show up in the power of the Holy Spirit, evil is retarded, groundwork is laid for evangelism, and opportunity for evangelism is preserved. When we don't show up, the blame is ours; it is not that of the poor ones we have abandoned.

We have tried seeing people without God as the enemy to be attacked. Now, let's try seeing them as the only reason we are left on earth and as people to be loved and served.

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901

DEATHS

DONALD ALWIN KALMBACH
Littleton, Colo.
Age 83, died Aug. 24, 1998, in Littleton. He was born March 6, 1915 in Detroit. Mr. Kalmbach was a retired vice president (assistant) of Michigan Bell. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He loved golf, photography, football and baseball.
On Sept. 25, 1937 he married Vivian Crow in Detroit and she survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Judy DeJong-Redebaugh of Denver and Ruth (Gary) Kidd of Englewood; three grandsons, Kyle Kidd of Ann Arbor and Michael and Keith Radebaugh of Colorado; a granddaughter, Carol Radebaugh of Colorado; six great-grandchildren of Colorado; and a sister, Beth (Fred) Shafe of Fountain Hills, Ariz.
Funeral service was held Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at Chapel Hill Mortuary in Littleton. Burial followed at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Telephone Pioneers Foundation, 930 15th St., P.O. Box 13888, Denver, Colo., 80201.

REV. HERBERT C. BRUBAKER
Chelsea
Age 91, died Aug. 28, 1998, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born on Aug. 20, 1907, in Toledo, Ohio. He graduated from Albion College in 1933. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Northwestern University in 1937 and was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree from Albion College in 1964. He married Helen Miller, a teacher from Monroe, on March 28, 1930. He served United Methodist Churches in Addison, Burr Oak, Dexter, Blissfield, Trenton, Plymouth and Midland. He was superintendent of the Saginaw Bay District. He did additional graduate work at the University of Michigan and Duke University.

Herbert and Helen Brubaker had three children. Robert Brubaker, former United Methodist minister at Grand Rapids First Church; Dale Brubaker, professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; and Bette Jo Brubaker, teacher in the Lansing school system. He is survived by nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

After the death of Helen Brubaker, Herbert married Metha Stevens on Nov. 11, 1987. The Rev. Brubaker was a churchman who enjoyed the challenge of building new churches as well as additions to already existing structures. Under his leadership, the Trenton United Methodist Church's membership tripled, and Faith United Methodist Church was born. Frankenmuth United Methodist Church began during his superintendency. He was an active leader in the Boy Scouts of America and United Methodist camping programs. In 1937 he was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Dexter. In 1997 he celebrated his 50th anniversary as one of the early pioneers to own a cabin at Lake Louise. He was a member of the Board of Trustees at Lake Louise United Methodist Community.

Memorials may be given to Lake Louise Methodist Camp, Chelsea Retirement Community, or First Methodist Church of Chelsea.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

FLORENCE PEARL STARK
Ypsilanti Township
Formerly of Manchester and Freedom Township
Age 88, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1998, at her residence. She was born March 25, 1910 in Livonia Township, the daughter of Harvey P. and Pearl Florence (Place) Proctor. She graduated eighth grade from Thorpe School in 1924. She was a member and leader of the 4-H Club. On Jan. 17, 1931, she married William K. Stark in Salem, Mich. and he preceded her in death Jan. 12, 1987. During World War II, she was employed by Ford Motor Co., Tecumseh Plant and Hurd Lock Co. in Adrian. She was a former member of the Extension Club in Rogers Corner. Mrs. Stark was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church, and a life member of OES Chapter #101, Manchester.

Survivors include five children, Leonard K. (Anna) Stark of Naples, Fla., Wilma J. (Durwood) Beatty of Murray, Ky., Richard W. (Olive Ann) Stark of Alpena, Douglas H. Stark of Ypsilanti and Lois P. (George) Wacker of Manchester; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Mabel Frank of Stockbridge; four brothers, Russell Proctor of Interlochen, Floyd Proctor of Zolfo Springs, Fla. and Lester and Wesley Proctor, both of Clinton; and several nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews. She was also preceded in death by three sisters, Vera Carley, Bernice Barnsdale and Emma Dinius; three brothers, Harvey Jr., Kenneth and Stanley; and one grandson, Thomas H. Stark in 1990.

The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Thomas A. Davenport officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Manchester United Methodist Church. Envelopes are available at Stark Funeral Service Moore Memorial Chapel, Ypsilanti.

DARREL L. SATTERTHWAITTE
Chelsea
Age 62, died Monday afternoon surrounded by his loving family at his home. He was born Dec. 9, 1935, in Chelsea, the son of Vernon J. and Edna C.M. (Ortbring) Satterthwaite. Darrel had been a lifelong resident of Sylvan Township and was employed at Chelsea Industries. He also enjoyed farming, raising sheep and gardening.

He was married to Carol J. Trapp on July 14, 1956, and she survives. Also surviving are his three sons Terry L. of Phoenix, Ariz., Trent H. (Barbara), and Troy J. (Linda), all of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Jenna, Brenda, Troy Lee and Morgan; one brother, Ronald V. (Jean) of Chelsea; a sister-in-law, Audrey Satterthwaite of Chelsea; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jerry J., and his parents.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating. Burial will follow in Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral

Home and will receive friends at the church on Thursday from noon until the hour of service. Expressions of sympathy may be made to First Congregational Church, Chelsea.

HELEN R. ALLSHOUSE
Grass Lake
Age 80, died at her home under the loving care of her family on Aug. 21, 1998. She was born Feb. 6, 1918, in Sylvan Center to Hannah and Peter Liebeck. On Nov. 23, 1938, she married Leo (Pete) Allshouse. He preceded her in death Jan. 15, 1984. She was also preceded by her son, Richard July 9, 1989.

Surviving are her daughter, Sharon (Ross) Sherwood of Grass Lake; a son, James (Gail) Allshouse of Cincinnati, Ohio; a daughter-in-law, Dody Allshouse of Troy; grandchildren, Christina Chariton, Mark, Matt, Kevin, Eric, Michael, Martin and Stephen Sherwood, Rick, Jamie, Sarah, Courtney, Katie and John Allshouse; 11 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and special friends, Donna and Lyle Wolfinger.

Prayer services were held at Charles Barden & Son Funeral Home on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. followed by the Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. with Fr. Andrew J. Dunne officiating. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery. Scripture services were held at the funeral home Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The family received friends on Sunday, Aug. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Jackson or charity of choice.

JANET M. STEPHENSON
Dexter
Age 71, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, at University of Michigan Hospital. Janet retired from Chrysler after 30 years of service. She is survived by her husband, Bernard Stephenson.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998, at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel at 11 a.m. with Fr. Brendan Walsh presiding. Those wishing may make memorial contributions to St. Joseph Catholic Church.

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The senior class earned third place in the youth floats (above left) by following the Ladies Day theme of "Evening on the Nile." Senior Class nominee Katie Parker won the fair queen competition. Chelsea Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary (above right) lined its float with flowers to earn third place in the competition. Sophomore class members' greek columns and toga-toting disciples earned them the second-place prize in the youth division (bottom left).

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