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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 3 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 17, 1999 32 Pages This Week

School district, teachers reach new contract

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Education Association and the Chelsea School District came to terms Monday night on a three-year master agreement that covers wages, hours and working conditions for school teachers.

The contract will go into effect July 1 and expire June 30, 2002.

Chief negotiators were Leonard Soloman for the teachers' union and Superintendent Edward Richardson for the administration.

The span of the contract also encompassed a three-year calendar that Richardson said would hopefully put to rest the 100 phone calls the district has

received in the last week from families already making long-term plans.

Richardson and CEA President David Polley agreed that a handful of resolutions in the contract stood out from the minutiae.

For teachers who fall under salary steps 1-10, pay increases will remain constant their first year under the new contract, increase by 1 percent the second year and another 1 percent the third year.

Teachers who have attained step 11 status will see their pay increase 2 percent the first year, 2.25 percent the second year, and another 2.25 the third year.

These increases are in addition to the customary salary increases teachers receive as they rise from one salary step

to the next based on experience, continuing education and other factors.

Salary negotiations are to be reopened after two years should the student population increase to 2,903 from the current 2,845 and be accompanied by a corresponding 3 percent average increase in state revenue.

The contract calls for faculty to devote a greater number of instructional hours per year than the 1,047 hours the state requires, with 1,065 the first year, 1,101 the second year and 1,104 the third year.

Last year's contracted 178 full days and four, one-half days of school were replaced by 180 full days.

School board President Jane Diesing said the half days were posing nothing

but problems for those who relied on child care.

Two concepts that Richardson and Polley thought innovative were a process for ongoing negotiations and problem solving and the scheduling of daily communication between Polley and the administration.

The ongoing process will allow the association or the administration to approach the other to amend certain portions of the contract without scrapping the whole document.

The daily communication was derived by Polley diminishing his teaching load by one section. The cost of this frequent interplay will be shared equally between the administration and the association.



NEWS BRIEFS

Council determines property tax rate

After a public hearing, Chelsea Village Council set the property tax rate for next year to 10.1279, which equates \$1,012.79 for a house with a market value of \$200,000.

The rate reflects an overall reduction in taxes of .0233 mills (approximately \$10). Because of the tax rollback mandated by the state Headlee amendment, the council had to hold the public hearing to set the rate higher than the Truth in Taxation rollback.

The council also set tax rates for the library (1.7124 mills), bond retirement (1.85 mills), streets (1.75 mills) and solid waste (1.1 mills). The total property tax rate for the village is now 18.5403 mills.

Tax collection period extended

Chelsea Village Council voted to extend its tax collection period for delinquent property taxes to Feb. 29, 2000. However, any tax bills received after Sept. 14 will be assessed an additional 1 percent surcharge.

The official tax payment period for the village is between July 1 and Sept. 14. The additional time gives the village a chance to accept taxes not paid during that time frame, also called delinquent taxes.

Village treasurer Anna Pournier told the council that a similar change last year brought the village an additional \$101,000 by February, and \$1,800 from the 1 percent fee. If the village had not extended the collection date, Washtenaw County would have collected the money and forwarded it to the village in May or June.

Company to use telephone poles

Norlight elecommunication received permission from the council to string fiber optic cables on Chelsea's electric and telephone poles. The company will pay a fee and a per-pole charge to attach its lines.



Museum Field Trip

Pierce Lake kindergarten students took an end-of-school field trip to the Museum of Natural History in Ann Arbor, followed by a train trip from Ann Arbor to Jackson, and a picnic. Above, Lauren Dark and her classmates await the train at the Ann Arbor Depot. Left, Emma Gillingham and Brittany Moore have fun at the picnic.

Knutsen wins another term

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

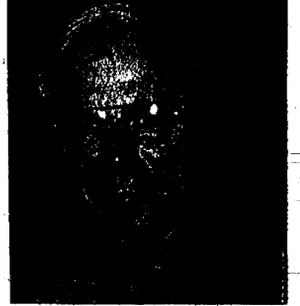
The Chelsea Board of Education meeting was interrupted at 8:15 p.m. with the announcement that incumbent Conrad Knutsen defeated challenger Rodney Branham 392-225.

Knutsen displayed no emotion as the result was read by Superintendent Ed Richardson but let out a whoop of satisfaction later in the evening when the outcome was officially accepted and the public ranks had been thinned after a 45-minute closed session.

"It's a relief that it's over," Knutsen said. "I believe it's a vindication of the board's stand on the controversy concerning the athletic code last October."

Knutsen was referring to a Sept. 30 board decision to suspend eight students from athletic competition for actions committed off campus.

Branham had argued that the school had overextended its jurisdictional reach although he did not become involved in the ensuing lawsuit against the



Conrad Knutsen

school district. After the results were read, Richardson thanked Branham publicly for his active involvement in school district concerns.

Branham was unavailable for comment.

The 817 who voted was a substantial upswing from the record-low turnout of 189 in last June's election when voters could choose two candidates among challenger John Kozma and incumbents Jane Diesing and Dayle Wright.

Lyndon Township OKs fire authority

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Township Supervisor Maryann Noah made her relief evident June 8 after the Lyndon Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept articles of incorporation and join the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Noah said she was still disappointed that various Chelsea Village Council members lost

sight of the authority's goal to provide uniform service.

Noah was alluding to one of three final amendments insisted upon by the village that stipulated the number and location of substations would be determined by the authority.

This was in contrast to the earliest draft that called for a substation in every incorporated township.

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Lack of new water extends moratorium

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Prospective developers in the village will have to wait another three months to begin projects after Chelsea Village Council renewed its building moratorium June 8.

The vote is the second extension since the moratorium was imposed in June of last year, primarily to give the village time to find water. The moratorium is set to expire Sept. 8, but

it will automatically be reconsidered once a water source is found.

As in the previous two moratoriums, the ordinance bans any site plans from being submitted to the planning commission, except for single-family homes. Though it was imposed because of a water shortage, it also gives the planning commission a chance to review zoning ordinances as part of a master plan review.

According to Village Manager Jack Myers, the village has tested eight well sites, spending approximately \$40,000. Only one, near Pierce Road, had sufficient capacity to serve as a village pumping station, but the cost of piping water to the village system was estimated to be between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

The most recent test, Myers said, was at Chelsea Community Hospital, in an

abandoned well on the property. Consultants tested the well two weeks ago, but it yielded too little water. The village is looking for a flow between 600 and 1,000 gallons per minute.

Water Department Superintendent Dan Rosentreter said that the village is looking at another site off McKinley Road, between Lett's Creek and the north fork of Mill Creek. Rosentreter said the new location would be more within the

village's budget.

The problem with the new site is the water quality. Rosentreter said the water is likely to be found within a gravel aquifer, which gives the water a higher level of minerals, also called hard water, than a preferred bedrock well.

By drilling south and west of the village, Rosentreter said he had hoped to find better quality water because a water soft-

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Doug Aikenhead collects post cards as hobby, business

See Page B-1



Chelsea native Gena Klink comes home to teach

See Page B-1



Bulldogs take region title

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Educational Picketing

Mail carriers in Chelsea joined others nationwide Wednesday, June 9 in information picket lines to explain their side of contract talks with the U.S. Postal Service. The carriers have been working without a contract since November, said Diane Kuhl of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Talks are stalled on wage and benefit issues. Carriers contend their demands for higher wages are justified by the higher volume of mail and note that the Postal Service has made about \$5 billion over the last few years. "We are working harder and we deserve higher wages," Kuhl said. From left are Rachelle and Bruce Bell, Kuhl, Bob Martin and Vickie Rudd.

MORATORIUM

Continued from Page 1-A

ener is expensive to build. "In the onset I think we were looking for much better quality water," Rosentreter said. "Our water is hard with a considerable amount of iron in it. "It doesn't look like we're going to do that here in the village."

Rosentreter said a well between the two rivers would be fed from the same groundwater source. He said the creeks do not dry up in the summer, which indicates a plentiful water level at the source.

Before the well could be drilled, an environmental impact study would have to be done to determine if the well would affect the water level of the creeks and nearby residents' wells. Rosentreter said it's unlikely the well would affect other uses, however.

The village's need for water has been highlighted by recent usage levels as the hot summer

months hit the area. Rosentreter said residents and businesses used close to a million gallons of water last week, and last year the village topped that total for several days in a row.

"That's typical for this time of year," Rosentreter said. "This doesn't surprise me at all."

In other business, the council acted on the following:

The council accepted a request from the Chelsea Cub Scouts to hold a soap box derby July 31. The Scouts asked to close Freer Road from Washington Street to Mayer Drive.

All of the cars have been redesigned to offer increased safety, including a cage, seat belt and a hand brake. Children will wear helmets.

The Scouts hope to receive sponsorship from local businesses in connection with the Chelsea Summer Festival that same weekend.

The council reappointed Kathy Carter, Ann Valle and Craig Common to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission. After some discussion of whether the three should be reappointed without offering the positions to other residents, the council voted 6-1 to give the

commissioners another term. Trustee Carol Rauschenberger was the lone dissenter.

The village voted in a retiree health plan for non-union salaried employees. The health plan allows longtime village employees who qualify for retirement benefits to receive health coverage when they retire.

Village Manager Jack Myers said June 10 that one employee currently qualifies for the benefits.

The village took a step toward condemning property on 21 Freer Road owned by Dr. Raymond Howe. The village had offered \$5,000 for the property, where the council said it needs to install a backup generator for the village's sewer pump station.

Chelsea Village Council announced the official start of the Chelsea Fire Authority signing ceremony was held at 7 p.m. June 16 at Chelsea Fire Department. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 23 at Sylvan Township Hall on Old US-12.

Church plans July 4 celebration

Chelsea Free Methodist Church is holding its annual Freedom Celebration for the community on Sunday, July 4.

This year's celebration will again feature the gospel singing group the Envoys, as well as a free pig roast, coffee fellowship, and children's games.

The event begins on the front lawn of the church at 7665 Werkner Road, in Chelsea, at 10 a.m. with a coffee fellowship. The concert begins at 10:30 a.m. The pig roast will get underway at 12:30 p.m., with games following.

The fifth annual celebration is a ministry of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church and the public is encouraged to attend.

As in years past, the entire event, including the pig roast, is offered to the community at no charge. Nursery is provided.

The Envoys is a nationally known singing group that has performed throughout the United States and Canada for over two decades. They have

appeared on the 700 Club, the National Quartet Convention, and the Grand Old Opry. They have several recordings and have been nominated for the prestigious Dove Award.

The Envoys are known for their unique musical arrangement and rich, four-part harmonies. Group members

are tenor Marcus Dilley, lead singer Jerry Gilmore, baritone Val Cripps and bass singer Phil Felten. They play toe-

tapping, hand-clapping gospel quartet music.

For more information, call the church office at 475-1391.

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ALL TOO ATTRACTIVE

As the warmer months of summer approach, it is important for homeowners to note that swimming pools on their properties pose a potential danger for children. Thus, they have the responsibility to take proper measures (such as encircling swimming pools with a gated fence) to ensure that children will not be harmed due to unsafe conditions. The theory of "attractive nuisance" holds that a property owner must exercise reasonable care to protect children from an object or condition on their property that children have a tendency to be attracted to and that is inherently dangerous. If a child does suffer an injury due to a lack of necessary precautions, the property owner may be held liable due to negligence. The recent rescue of an eighteenth

month old child from a private well illustrates the ease with which children can find danger in even the most commonplace objects and situations. In the interest of public safety, the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. invites property and business owners to schedule free initial consultation to discuss how to prevent and safeguard against the occurrence of personal injury and related legal action. To schedule an appointment, please call 426-4695. You'll find our offices conveniently located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street.

HINT: An open pit or hole in a backyard is another example of an attractive nuisance from which children should be protected by property owners.

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Alternative High School Grads

Nine students graduated June 10 from the Chelsea Alternative High School. The students were honored at a dinner ceremony at the Washington Street Education Center. From left are Chad Gun-

nels, Lisa Shears, Andy Kress, Wally Steinaway, Nikki Maggard, Jason AtLee, Mindy Haas, Erin Picklesimer and Kelly Hartman.

Architect gets bid for village hall plans

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

With only one dissenting vote, Chelsea Village Council accepted a contract June 8 with Dangerous Architects for architectural drawings of a renovated village hall.

The Chelsea architectural firm will provide construction drawings and supervise bidding, for an estimated cost of \$70,000.

Scott McElrath, owner of Dangerous Architects, said he was glad to finally have a contract. He submitted a proposal a year ago, but the council didn't take action until last week.

"We're thrilled," McElrath said. "We are quite happy to be given the green light, and we'll pounce on it now." "It was satisfying to me that it was a 6-1 (vote) where several council members have expressed apprehension in the past, but it was a clear majority."

Part of the delay came from a motion to table the contract and other spending motions until the council set its priori-

ties. The council members held two work sessions recently to determine what upcoming spending was needed the most.

Among the priorities are village utilities, the purchase of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, public safety and the village hall.

Now that McElrath has been given the go-ahead, his first move is to measure every room in the current building and feed the data into a computer. The architects can then overlay different designs on the space that is already present.

The firm will then work with council members and administrators to nail down what design elements the village wants in the new office. McElrath said he would then adjust the construction price based on the village needs.

McElrath said he hadn't updated renderings of his ideas for the office space that he originally submitted with the proposal. The drawings showed an open foyer in the front with offices to the sides and on the second floor. The

red brick covering the front facade would also be removed to show the original brick underneath.

After the drawings are complete, Dangerous Architects would request bids to do the construction. McElrath said he would probably ask for bids from local companies to be sure the work is given back to the community.

The entire process from contract signing to bidding will take approximately five months, McElrath said. Then the village will have to decide if it wants to go forward with construction, or scrap the deal.

"The contract that they are signing carries us all the way up to design construction drawings and going out to bids and receiving bids from contractors," McElrath said. "There is a phrase in there that if the village decides not to go ahead with the project they are not liable."

McElrath estimated the total project cost to be \$1.3 million. But Village Manager Jack Myers said the total cost will not be known for sure until the

bids are back in. Myers also said he didn't know at what point the village would balk at the construction costs.

The village also has to figure out where to put the police department during and after the construction. Myers said the village has considered portable buildings, but the most promising is moving the police in with the fire department.

To further that end, the council authorized Trustee Janice Orbring to look into alternate sites for the combined fire and police departments. She and a citizen committee had been charged with determining whether the police could move in with the fire department, but they had decided that alternative was unfeasible.

Orbring asked the council to allow her to expand the search to other locations.

Village President Richard Steele was the only dissenter in the office renovation vote.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1-A

"There's a huge discrepancy in the level of protection that Waterloo will enjoy compared to that of the village" Noah said.

Nevertheless, Noah expressed satisfaction over the amount of money the township perceives will be saved as a result of the agreement and of the innovative nature of the coalition.

"People in the fire service are saying it's the first of its kind and MTA (Michigan Township Association) said its going to use us as a model for other areas," Noah said.

Noah made it obvious that she desired to remain as the township's representative on the authority.

Noah's desire was granted as was her recommendation that Clerk Janis Knieper serve as the alternate.

In another matter, a lack of a land transfer processing fee within the land division ordinance was resolved by agreeing to charge the same for a transfer as for a division — \$150 and a \$500 deposit.

A charge for combining parcels was discussed but not acted upon due to reservations expressed by township attorney Peter Flintoft regarding its legality.

Noah said she would obtain a second legal opinion from MTA.

Westbourne Hills, the housing project on the west side of M-52 about two miles north of the village, was found to be in violation of township and county cease-and-desist orders.

Westbourne Hills is being developed by Mason Dirt Works of Stockbridge.

Flintoft and Noah received an injunction against the firm on Friday.

Noah said that further non-compliance could lead to a foreclosure on the property's mortgage.

It was announced also that the Toledo-based company Enbridge (formerly IPL) that laid a petroleum pipeline through the township, reached an out-of-court settlement with Joslin Lake Road resident Leon Case regarding claims of trespass and destruction of

property. The groundwork destroyed Case's fence and leveled about 30 hardwood trees.

It was said that a similar

claim by Case's neighbor, Malcolm Reinhardt, was proving more complicated as Reinhardt had possession but not title.

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Education Foundation awards 17 scholarships

Chelsea Education Foundation awarded 17 scholarships this spring, with most of them going to seniors at Chelsea High School.

CEF Academic Scholarships were given to Ingrid Biedron, Karessa Johnson and Corene Wildey.

Biedron maintained a 3.98 grade point average and plans to attend the University of Michigan to study marine biology.

Johnson, who earned a 3.87 grade point average, also plans to attend Michigan, where she wants to major in business.

Wildey, with a 3.97 average, plans to attend Central Michigan University.

The Joe Piasecki Memorial Scholarship went to Jenna Brooks and Rachel Mead.

Brooks achieved a 3.4 grade point average, was a member of the National Honor Society, and plans to attend Western Michigan University to "help others overcome and deal with their learning disabilities."

Mead, who had a 3.99 grade point average, was active in school and community activities and plans to attend Taylor University to study art education.

The Owens Teaching Scholarship, which is new this year, went to Dan Dault, Miranda Harris, Laura Heller, Gory Knight, Amanda Tarantowski and Elizabeth Wagenschutz.

Dault, a gifted musician, plans to attend Michigan State University in music education.

Harris, a three-sport athlete, plans to attend Grand Valley State University to major in physical education.

Heller, active in 4H and community activities, plans to attend Lansing Community College to study sign language to help the hearing impaired.

Knight, a current Chelsea health teacher and coach, is working on his master's degree at Marygrove College.

Tarantowski, an active volunteer and leader, plans to attend Cornerstone College.

Wagenschutz, a 1998 CHS graduate, is attending Aquinas College, where she is studying to become an American history and literature teacher.

The Wagner Engineering Scholarship, another new award this year, went to Mark Crandell and Steven Tarolli.

Crandell, who had a 3.65 grade point average, plans to study engineering at Oakland University.

Tarolli, an Eagle Scout with a 3.36 grade point average, plans to study computer engineering at Kettering College.

The Mary Merkel Memorial Scholarship, which goes to someone in a health related field, was awarded to area residents Tom Begres and Bruce Sullens.

Begres is an emergency medical technician for Med-Flight, is a Chelsea volunteer firefighter and former Los Angeles police officer. He is studying nursing at Madonna College.

Sullens is a medical technician at Providence Hospital, is an active community volunteer, and is pursuing a master's degree as a physician's assistant at University of Detroit-Mercy.

The CEF Non-Traditional and Returning Student Scholarship was awarded to 1998 CHS graduate Hilary Spooner, now a student at Ricks College. Spooner is studying for an associate degree in sports medicine and plans to go on to Brigham Young University to earn a bachelor's degree in athletic training.

The Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship, funded by The Chelsea Standard, was awarded to John Carter, Carter, who carried a 3.78 grade point average and was active in volunteer and leadership groups, plans to attend the University of Michigan in a pre-med program. The recipient of the Leonard Scholarship is chosen by the foundation's scholarship committee.



Ingrid Biedron receives a Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship from foundation President Shawn Personke during Class Night.

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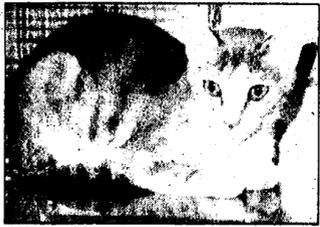
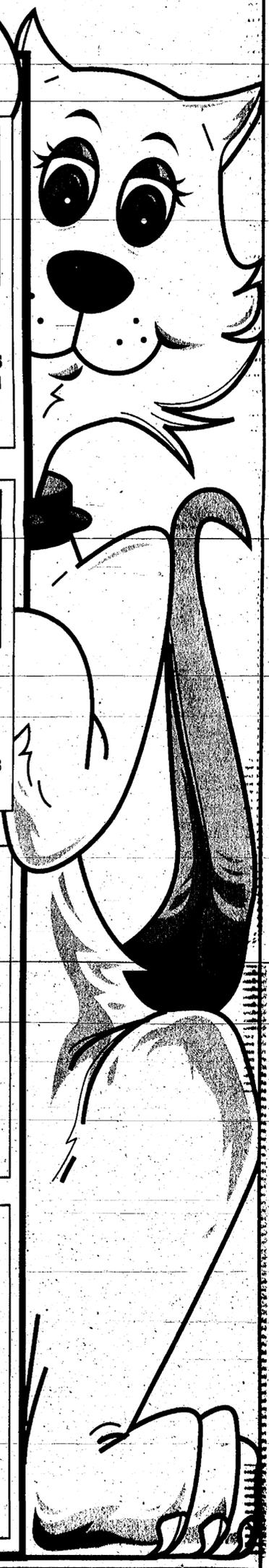
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Energizer
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Kelly Cooper
Remax Community Assoc.
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-6670



Norma
1 yr. old female
Chelsea Animal Hospital
Dr. Paula Rode &
Dr. Lyn Hasrbarger
1475 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118
475-0615



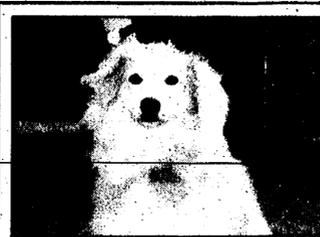
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475-8603



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Chelsea Lanes
1180 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118
475-8141



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Homesick Cafe
520 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118
475-1700



Tasha
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Mix, female, spayed
Liberty Title Co.
114 S. Main, Ste. 4, Chelsea, MI 48118
475-6440



Chester
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Village Animal Clinic
7935 Ann Arbor St., Dexter, MI 48130
426-8550



Goliath
1 yr. old male Akita Mix
**Chelsea Standard/
Dexter Leader**
20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118
475-1371



Okie
DSH 2 yr. old male
**Westarbor Animal
Hospital**
6011 Jackson, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
769-5391



60th Reunion

Chelsea High School Class of 1939 held its 60th reunion June 12 at Chelsea Community Hospital dining room. Eighteen of the 58 class members attended, along with 11 husbands and wives. In front, from left, are Rolly White, Jean Crawford Barth, Helen Jurecki Wahl, Virginia Hummel McClear and Bernie Lyons. In back are Joe Kastl, Martin Merkel, Vincent Heim, Jean Luick, Dave Eaton, Howard Haselschwardt, Virginia Lehman, Betty Boyce Worden, Virginia Burg Rowe, Duane Rowe, Betty Seitz Bust, Mary Jane Riker Leeman and Vic Hindelang.

Library board nears decisions about scope, cost of new building project

In the spring of 1998, the library's Planning Task Force conducted an assessment of the community served by the library. The community was asked what they liked best about the library, their greatest frustrations and how they would most like their library to serve them.

The library trustees have used this information to guide their decisions in planning building location and services. This information is summarized in the Executive Summary of the Planning Task Force report.

To determine actual building requirements for the community served by the Chelsea District Library, the management team used SEMCOG 20-year projections to determine a design population. Then the library analyzed state and regional comparative data from libraries serving communities of a similar size as well as published li-



METTA LANSDALE JR.

LIBRARY NOTES

library consultant recommendations based on population size.

The board is working to maintain communication with community leaders to extend its community assessment process and to provide regular updates on library planning and needs. Liaisons have been commissioned by the board for the planning commission, township boards and Village Council, school board, DDA and Chamber of Commerce.

Board meetings are occasionally rescheduled in order to make these visits possible when conflicts exist.

A team of four trustees and the library management staff

have hammered out the details for library services, collections and costs. This information was compressed into two figures — building size and expense. The operational budget was compressed into three figures — staff, collection and other expenses — and then compared to national and statewide data for public libraries.

The board looked at this overall picture to deliberate on the ultimate scope of the library program for the new library district.

At its meeting this week, the board will determine the overall building size, determine the amount that will be asked of the community in the form of a millage request and establish a fund-raising goal that will enable the lowest possible request of the taxpayers.

The precise wording of the election questions will be provided to the County Election Commission in mid-August for the Oct. 5 election.

The grand opening for the newly refurbished library is projected for April 2001.

Local student chosen for Freedom Academy

Alan M. Bairley of Chelsea, has been selected to attend the weeklong Michigan Freedom Academy held at the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center, Air National Guard Base near Alpena, July 4-10.

Bairley, 17, is the son of Paul and Susan Bairley and will be a senior this fall at Chelsea High School.

The Michigan Freedom

Academy is an annual gathering of nearly 150 future leaders discussing and learning more about freedom. The Freedom Academy is sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, a group of business and military leaders interested in exposing high school-age students to a greater awareness of the obligation and responsibilities inherent to a free and democratic society.

Planning team to meet June 21

Chelsea Area Planning Team will meet Monday, June 21 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the new Sylvan Town Hall.

The meeting, which will deal with regional planning issues, is open to the public.

The town hall is located at 18027 Old US-12.

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Local residents named to list

William J. Hohnke, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, and Bryan D. Hartman, a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School, were named to Adrian College dean's list for spring semester.

In order to achieve this honor, a student must maintain a semester grade point average of 3.5 and carry a minimum of 12 credits.

Hohnke is the son of B.J. and Kristyn Hohnke.

Hartman is the son of Wayne and Elaine Hartman.

Farm facts

Wonder why your lawn isn't growing? Stock-piled soil and its wealth of plant-helping fungi will get stale if it is left on the shelf for a long period of time, according to an Agricultural Research Service scientist in Wyoming. This may help explain why lawns, shrubs and gardens planted in yards of new homes may not thrive if they're planted in near-sterile subsoil instead of topsoil brimming with earthworms. These earthworms are helpful to microorganisms and organic matter.

Wonder why bees sting? A newly updated Data Logging Temper Tester from the Agricultural Research Service could provide new clues about the attack strategies of bees and the overall temperament of the hive. Bees of greatest concern are the Africanized Strain located in Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas. Highly defensive, they sting readily in great numbers with little or no provocation. They also invade colonies of mild-tempered European honeybees crucial for crop pollination and supplying honey and beeswax. The temper tester also measures the attacks by agitated bees on the target until they calm down and return to the hive along with the distance they fly from the hive to attack.

It is reported that Napoleon carried chocolate with him on the military campaigns, and always ate it when he needed quick energy.

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- Chelsea Amoco
- Elias Big Boy
- Chelsea Market
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- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Country Store
- Polly's Market
- Village Mobil
- Chelsea Post Office (coin box)
- Vogel's Party Store



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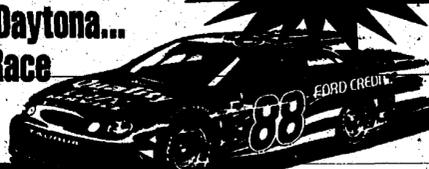
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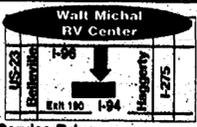
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Message at Y2K forum: Stay calm but be prepared

Local municipalities host community forum to address Y2K fears.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

If you're planning to buy a year's worth of canned goods, get a generator, withdraw all your money from the bank and hunker down for the long haul at the turn of the century, think again. It may not be necessary, say local utility companies.

Representatives from Detroit Edison, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and Consumers Power say they're confident there will be little to no disruption in power when the so-called Y2K bug strikes at midnight Dec. 31.

Still the American Red Cross recommends people

prepare as if they would in case of any potential disaster by purchasing several days worth of nonperishable food and bottled water. Extra blankets, flashlights and a small amount of cash on hand are also a good idea.

These were the messages Friday during a community Y2K forum at Chelsea High School sponsored by Chelsea Village and Lyndon, Lima, Sylvania, Waterloo and Dexter townships.

The forum was called to address concerns about the potential effects of the year 2000 technology problem known as the Y2K bug. The worldwide problem was created in the early days of computers when two-digit year codes were used. With the turn of the century, there are potential problems with time-

sensitive computer systems that may read the date as 1900.

The American Red Cross recommends consumers check with manufacturers before the date change to find out if fire and security alarm systems, programmable home thermostats, electronic equipment and appliances will be affected.

Governmental branches, financial institutions, businesses and industry have been working to resolve any potential computer problems for the past couple of years. Washtenaw County set up a task force to investigate more than a year ago and utility companies have been working on it the past two to three years.

According to the Red Cross, many experts predict that the Y2K bug won't result in a single system crash but is more likely to produce small technical problems over the next few years.

"We worry more about how people will react as we build up to the event more than the event itself," said Pamela Redding-Smith of the Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Marc Breckenridge of Washtenaw County Emergency Management said the county has tested several critical dates so far. The next crucial date is Sept. 9 because it is a

series of nines, which could be read as a program termination command, Breckenridge said. Government officials, the Red Cross and utility companies will participate in a practice disaster run that day.

Breckenridge and Redding-Smith shared tips on how to prepare for any potential problems that may result.

The two-hour presentation, which drew about two dozen residents, featured disaster preparedness tips and assurances from the county that the 911 system will be up and running in case of any emergencies.

During Friday's forum, utility company officials shared with residents what their respective companies have been doing to fix any potential computer problems. They assured customers that electric and gas systems will operate with minimal disruption through the date change.

"It's an ice storm that will cause us the most concern, not Y2K," said Dave Baker, assistant Y2K program manager for Detroit Edison.

If there are outages, Baker said they should be reported immediately because there is no system in place to detect them.

The federal government

has set June 30 as the date that all of the utilities be year 2000 compliant.

Breckenridge said a disaster preparedness center will be set up New Year's eve in the basement of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on Hogback Road in Ann Arbor just in case. It will be staffed through Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross recommends residents stock disaster supplies to last sev-

eral days to a week; keep extra cash or travelers' checks on hand; keep your gas tank half full; plan to use alternative cooking devices in case of a power failure; keep extra blankets, coats, hats and gloves on hand; and have a flashlight and batteries ready in case you need them.

For more information about what the county is doing call 971-1152. For information on a federal level call 1-888-872-4925.

Introduction to Africa humbling experience

Peace Corps in-country training builds up to a dramatic climax with a two-week visit to the volunteer's future site.

The site visit is, most volunteers agree, the most difficult but exciting element of training. It is, however, yet another two weeks of life with a host family, improperly prepared food and diarrhea (both mild and violent).

It is a time for the volunteer to meet the villagers, a counterpart with whom he will work (for Rural Health Education: the counterpart is a village nurse), identify a possible niche, and try to imagine living and working there for two years. It is a time of intense doubt and fear, as well as a time to begin the process of integration.

I arrived at my site for the visit after 24 hours of bus and back-of-truck transport. Jolted and filthy from bumpy dirt roads and tired from lack of sleep, I landed in my new home in less than a congenial mood.

My mind numb and my body reluctant, I wandered the village with a frozen smile meeting hundreds of people whose names I forgot the second they were offered.

I was introduced to my host family and moved into a round mud hut, which miraculously became the communal meeting place for every villager under 25.

Numbers of people filed through that hut to stare at me and try to teach me Dionla, the widely spoken language of Northern Côte d'Ivoire.

I stared at my hands and at the floor and unenthusiastically repeated the words and phrases. I was then ushered from the little hut and served dinner in the middle of the courtyard. It was dark, and I could not see what I was eating. The food tasted fairly good.

I was, however, convinced that I would be on the next plane to the states.

As the days passed, so did some of my insecurities. I began to appreciate the villagers—their uninhibited friendliness, their enthusiasm for teaching me their customs and their easy acceptance of me.

I am confident that as I flounder about, butchering their language and cultural norms, I will be gently corrected. They think that it is a bit odd that I would leave the



TIM FISCHER

LETTERS FROM AFRICA

states for their tiny village — perhaps they are right. So ... my training continues.

If any one has questions or comments for me please write:

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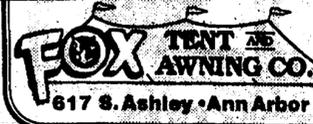
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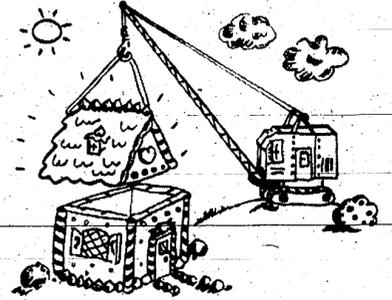
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BIRTHS

A daughter, Madeline Renee, May 21, to Jill and Jim Whaley of West Point, N.Y. Maternal grandparents are Jon Schaffner of Pettisville, Ohio, and Ann Schaffner of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Ellen Whaley of Hyde Park, N.Y. Paternal great-grandmother is Ellen Farrell of Rensselaer, N.Y. Madeline is the sister of Amelia and Ellie.

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The fourth annual Relay for Life to benefit cancer research will be held June 26-27 at the Chelsea High School track. Teams can still enter the event.

ACS Relay for Life set June 26-27

Chelsea's annual Relay for Life, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held June 26-27 at the Chelsea High School track.

The 24-hour relay is held to raise awareness about cancer and raise money for cancer research.

Teams of 15-20 will walk, run or jog around the track for 24 hours in the fourth annual event. A few of the teams already committed include those from the villages of Chelsea and Manchester, Great Lakes Bancorp, Chelsea and Manchester Pharmacy and Chelsea Community Hospital.

The focus of the relay is on survivors, and there will be a survivors victory lap at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

At dusk, a luminary ceremony will be held to honor those who continue to battle cancer and remember those who have died.

A team entry fee of \$150 is required, which may be paid by corporate, church, club or individual sponsors.

Each participant is asked to raise \$100, and those who raise more than \$150 qualify for extra incentive prizes.

Teams are represented by a captain, whose main responsibilities are to find a minimum

of 10 team members and ensure that at least one member is on the track throughout the event.

Refreshments, entertainment and emergency medical assistance are provided. Teams are encouraged to bring tents to decorate while they camp overnight.

Many activities are planned and trophies will be awarded for the most money raised by an individual and a team, most team spirit, and best-decorated tents.

Two roundtrip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. will be raffled off.

Every year the Chelsea relay grows in both the number of people participating and the amount of money raised. The Chelsea relay is one of the most successful in the area and in three years has raised

more than \$60,000.

For more information about teams or volunteering, call Amy Thompson Boyk at 971-4300 or Pam Dietz at 475-8367.

Local woman gives speech

Janet M. Gleason, a long time resident of North Lake in Dexter Township, was honored by being invited to be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table in New Orleans on Wednesday, June 16.

The round table is an organization whose membership is limited to the top 1 percent of life insurance agents from all over the world. This year the spouses are being invited to attend the meeting, which is usually open to life and qualifying members only.

At the age of 52, and having never worked outside the home, Gleason started working for her husband, Charles C. Gleason. Charles Gleason has qualified for membership in the MDRT for 30 consecutive years.

Janet Gleason's speech was titled, "How Do You Fire Your Wife?" It is of particular interest at this meeting because many spouses work together in the life-insurance profession. The speech addressed such issues as:

- How the art of communication helps develop a successful husband/wife business team, as well as a successful marriage.

- Why learning to think for oneself is the key to liberation, freedom, success at the office, and a feeling of self-worth.

- Why it is important for a spouse to have knowledge of family finances and the planning of their estate.

Janet Gleason's experience includes speaking at the National Association of Malay-

sian Life Insurance Agent's National Convention, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; National Mutual Life Insurance Company of New Zealand; High Achiever's Convention, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mississippi Life Underwriter State Convention in Gulfport, Miss.; Northern Virginia Life Underwriter Meeting, Vienna, Va.; Ft. Wayne Life Underwriter Meeting in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and North American Life Insurance Company Convention in Banff, Canada.

The speech was attended by her three grandchildren, Alycia Garwood, 18, from Atlanta, Ga., as well as Emily Gleason, 14, and her brother, Ben, 12, from Edina, Minn. Gleason's daughter and son-in-law, Leslie and Bill Garwood from Atlanta, also joined the group. These family members all play a part in the story revealed in her speech. Janet Gleason was introduced by her husband.

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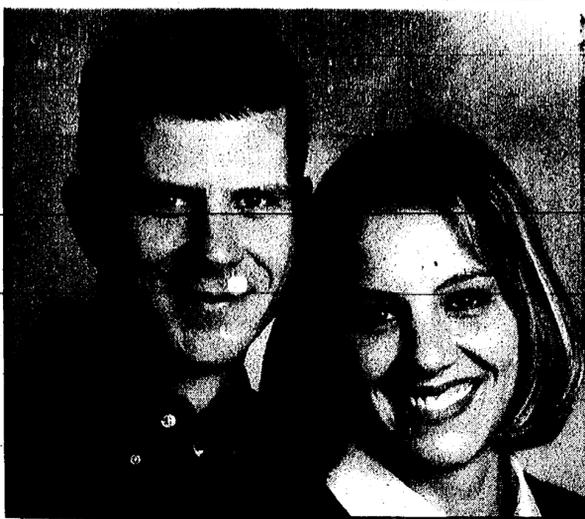
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WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES AND ENGAGEMENTS



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Charles and Kathleen Stapish of Lewiston, formerly of Chelsea, observed their 65th wedding anniversary April 28. The couple were wed in 1934 by the Rev. Father Henry Van Dyke at St. Mary Church in Chelsea when it was next to the former rectory on Congdon Street. The Stapishes are the parents of Charles (Jeanne) Stapish of Chelsea, Mary Kay Stapish of Jackson, Ruth Ann (the late Arden) Musbach of Chelsea, and Benjamin (Barbara) Stapish of Middleville. They have 10 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. To commemorate the occasion, a Communion mass in their honor was celebrated in Lewiston followed by a dinner in Gaylord.



ENGAGED: Sherry Lee Sobry, daughter of Gary and Sue Sobry of Dexter, and Christopher Thomas Weinhardt, son of John and Mary Ann Weinhardt of Bloomfield Hills, have announced an Aug. 7 wedding. The future spouses are graduates of Eastern Michigan University. The future bride is employed by Head Start in Kings Beach, Calif. The future bridegroom is employed by Smith & Jones Advertising Agency in Incline Village, Nev.

Krager, Hamrick exchange marriage vows

Shannon M. Hamrick, daughter of David C. and Edith G. Hamrick of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Christopher R. Krager, son of Donald C. and Jana R. Krager of Mt. Pleasant, were married April 25 at Judson Collins United Methodist Camp on Wampplers Lake in Onsted. The Rev. Susan King presided.

Matron of honor was Debbie Packnick of Huntington, Conn. Best man was John Popelar of Toledo, Ohio.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Palmetto High School (Miami, Fla.), a 1992 graduate of Florida Southern College (Lakeland, Fla.), and a 1995 graduate of Boston University School of Theology.

After having worked for three years at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, she now attends the University of Michigan School of Social Work full time while working part time for Samaritan Counseling Services in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Henderson County (Henderson, Ky.) High School and a 1995 graduate of Central Michigan University.

After having worked for over two years at the Judson Collins Camp, he now attends the Detroit Ecumenical Theological School full time while working part time for Quality Craftsmanship by Chris.

A reception immediately followed the service.

The couple honeymooned in Lake Tahoe, Nev., and reside in Chelsea.



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Dexter Community Schools and Granger Construction Company invites the community to make use of a big pile of hardwood chips at the New High School project site. The wood chips will be available on a one time only basis, free of charge to the Dexter Schools community on **Saturday, June 19, 1999 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** Bring a pick up truck, lawn bags or whatever you'd like to carry them home in.

Limited assistance with loading the wood chips will be available. These wood chips are a "natural" product from the small tree cleaning at the New Dexter High School site. They are available "as is" and have not been treated with fungicides or insecticides and therefore should not be used in planting beds that touch residential structures. They are being offered to the public as a goodwill gesture from Dexter Community Schools and Granger Construction Company who both thank the community for your support.

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Beach Middle School eighth graders had the chance to tour Washington, D.C. as well as get their photo taken in front of the capitol building this spring. The annual bus trip to the nation's capital also includes a stop at Gettysburg.

Eighth-graders enjoy trip to Washington

By David Fedele

Student, Beach Middle School
Tuesday, May 25 at around 5 a.m. the eighth-grade student body left for our nation's capital.

You could see it in the eyes of the weary middle schoolers that the early hour was somewhat disruptive to their normal sleeping patterns. Just as planned, though, with a group of onlooking parents, the buses left for Washington.

Being on the bus for several hours was not as bad as it sounds. You have to understand that in middle school, any situation where you are within talking distance of your friends, is usually a good one. Coming into Washington, things got a little quieter.

Everybody really got to stretch their legs when we came to our first stop along the way to Washington — Gettysburg. Just the scenery alone was enough to fill the trip.

Awe-inspiring fields where soldiers had marched in Napoleonic style, firing in vast lines of men, was a real view. Monstrous rocks where men had hid for their lives from enemy fire made for good pictures. Everybody was having a good trip so far.

So after Gettysburg we eventually found our way back to the hotel. Even though things were a little chaotic with the rooms and the luggage (I was all the way to my room when I opened my suitcase to find a woman's swim suit) we all tried our best to deal with the situation.

Rest assured that all was in order when the night was through. I even managed to get everything straightened out.

The city of Washington, D.C. had some great experiences in store for us. The street vendors were a student favorite. Endlessly bargaining with them to get a low price was very fulfilling. Definitely the city was a sight in itself. Denominations and culture really varied in a city so diverse.

You would never forget some of the images at the memorials. Just a few of the horrific images at the Holocaust Museum could make some people break down. Even a simple black stone wall, which

was the Vietnam Memorial, was sobering when you realized the average age of a soldier on the wall was 19. Few will forget some of the things they saw at the memorials.

For those who don't care to get depressed, there were a lot of great memories from the trip. The aquatics center alone was sort of like going to a water park with your friends. Overall, I bet everyone's favorite memory was the dinner theater.

Everybody wore their finest (you would be surprised how well some clean up) and were ready to eat. The dinner was

fun when you were with your friends and went by rather quickly.

Breakfast at Planet Hollywood and Hard Rock Café were pretty cool (Hard Rock was vastly superior). The hotel rooms were another great perk of the trip. Calling other rooms and staying up watching TV with your friends is just what some of us needed after a long day of walking. You can really get to know someone in three nights.

In a nutshell, that was D.C. I could go on about a lot of other aspects of the trip, but I think I have given an adequate

atmosphere of the situation.

I hope to have more experiences such as this, learning about our government while bonding with classmates. It was certainly worth the 3:30 rude awakening that chilly Tuesday morning. Going there, you also realize the immense machine that is our government. This trip was an excursion that I am pleased I had the privilege to participate in.

A Thank You to our wonderful family and friends, and many cards we received, making our 65th Anniversary such a great day.

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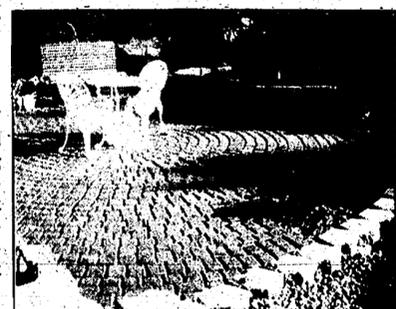
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 8100 block of Forest Street June 8. A 45-year-old man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone damaged his air conditioning unit between 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. June 9. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Warrant Arrest

Christopher J. Weber, 31, of Scio Township was arrested at Clark gas station in Dexter June 6. He was wanted on a warrant from the Friend of the Court.

Chelsea Village

Warrant Arrest

Rodney W. Higgins, 44, of Adrian was arrested near I-94 and M-52 June 11. He was initially stopped for reckless driving. A computer check, however, revealed he was wanted on a civil warrant out of Lenawee County in connection with failing to appear at a show-cause hearing for child neglect.

Larceny

Larceny was reported on North Street June 7. Chelsea Area Transport Service reported that someone entered the bus through the handicap entrance and stole a money pouch and pager valued at \$100. The theft occurred between June 4 and June 7.

Larceny was reported at Gigi's Flowers, 103 N. Main St., June 7. A woman working at the store told police that she left her purse in the back of the store. She heard the back door open around 9:30 a.m. but did not see anyone come inside. Around noon she noticed her wallet was missing. There was no money in her wallet.

Larceny was reported at

Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive, June 7. A 39-year-old Chelsea woman told police that someone stole a trombone from the music room. It was rented from the Marshall Music company April 28.

Threats

Threats were reported in the 500 block of Madison Street June 2. A 20-year-old man told police that a group of Chelsea teenagers drove up in two vehicles and threatened a 21-year-old Chelsea man who was in his front yard.

The victim told police that he didn't know why the suspects threatened him. He said it may be because they were jealous of his car.

A 17-year-old suspect, however, told police the victim had threatened him with a shotgun a month earlier. Police are investigating.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the Washington Street Educational Center, 500 Washington St., June 12. A 16-year-old Chelsea boy admitted to driving on the baseball field and destroying the turf. Police tracked him down after two witnesses came forward with a license plate number. The cost of repair was unknown when the report was written.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in front of Gigi's Flowers on Main Street June 11. A 44-year-old Chelsea man told police that someone scratched his 1991 BMW, possibly with a key. The extent of damage is unknown. The victim plans to wash the car to see if the mark will come off.

Hit and Run

A hit and run was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main

St., June 9. A 54-year-old Stockbridge woman told police that someone hit her 1999 Mercury Sable while it was parked either in the store's lot or at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The right front fender was damaged.

Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported on Main Street near Old Manchester Road June 10. A 29-year-old Jackson man said he ran over a piece of leaf spring that was lying in the northbound lane of South Main Street just north of McDonald's restaurant. He said the village street sweeper had swept in onto the roadway and he inadvertently hit it. The leaf spring bounced into his passenger door, leaving a long scratch across the door.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported on Park Street June 6. A Chelsea woman told police that a man tried to enter her home after seeing her out walking. She said he asked about her dog and wanted to come inside. She refused to let him in and he left in a gold-colored truck.

Dexter Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 6000 block of Hay Rake Hollow June 1. A 42-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that he is missing 1,100 feet of siding valued at \$2,000. He ordered 2,500 feet and noticed two weeks ago there wasn't enough to finish siding the house.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported in the township June

10. A 34-year-old woman told police that her former husband invited her over and began ordering her around. She said he called her a derogatory name and ordered her to get him something to eat and drink. Then, she said, he shoved her into a bookcase and punched her in the head.

The suspect said he invited his ex-wife over because he was lonely. He said she made a long-distance phone call and he told her to leave. He said she started screaming at him and slapped him. He denied pushing her. He said she may have slipped and fell against the bookcase.

Drunken Driving

A 28-year-old Gregory man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Dexter Town Hall Road near Island Lake Road June 3. The suspect was initially stopped for a traffic violation. A breath test, however, revealed a blood-alcohol level of .15 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive. The suspect also admitted to letting air out of his girlfriend's tire earlier that night.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9200 block of Thumm Road June 4. A 36-year-old man told police that someone stole a .12-gauge shotgun valued at \$400, a computer monitor and zip drive valued at \$2,500 and \$100 cash. The break-in occurred between 9:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 4. There was no forced entry.

Lyndon Township

Domestic Violence

Domestic violence was reported in the township June 13. A 26-year-old woman told police that her estranged husband made arrangements to meet with their children before leaving for New Jersey for a month. When he came over, however, he asked the children to go next door to their grandparents' house while he talked with their mother. The couple argued and he reportedly pushed his wife to the ground and began choking her.

The victim said the suspect threatened to kill her if she took the children away. She broke free of him and fled to the kitchen, where he held her against the counter with his shoulder and then grabbed a knife. The victim said she got the knife away from him and threw it in the living room. When he ran toward the living room, she ran outside for help. While calling for help, the victim said she heard her husband rack a shotgun before leaving in his van.

Safe House was contacted and a report of the assault was sent to the prosecutor's office for review.

Domestic assault was reported in the township June 13. A 21-year-old man told police that his father punched

him two to three times in the face, causing his lip to bleed, while he was taking a shower.

The man's father said he was kicking his son out of the house and his son ignored him and got in the shower. He said he ordered him to pack everything up and leave when his son used profanity. The foul language, the suspect told police, was the last straw and he punched his son.

The father was arrested and held in the Washtenaw County jail pending arraignment. The son suffered a cut lip and the father broke his hand.

Crash

A 23-year-old Dearborn woman was injured in a crash on Joslin Lake Road west of Embury Road in Lyndon Township June 12. Bridgette E. Radu lost control of her car shortly after 7 p.m., striking a tree. She was trapped inside the vehicle, which had caught on fire. Chelsea Fire Department helped rescue her. She was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital for treatment. The crash is under investigation. No charges are expected.

Scio Township

Stolen Vehicle

A 1984 Dodge Ram van was reported stolen from Eagle Pointe apartments on Eyrle Drive June 10. A 19-year-old

See POLICE - Page 13-A

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Dr. Jeff LaHuis, D.V.M.

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Friday & Saturday, June 18-19, 1999 • Stockbridge, MI

Events on Friday, June 18 on the Town Square
9 am-dark Arts & Crafts, Art Show, Specialty Vendors, Food Vendors, Sidewalk Sales
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sidewalk Sales

Events on Friday, June 18 at Veterans Memorial Park
6-10 pm Bluegrass Show with Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet, Master of Ceremonies; Letha Khozoule. Special appearance by the Red Cedar River Choppers (tickets \$3.00 in advance or \$4.00 at the gate; kids under 18 free) Free toys for kids donated by Stockbridge State Bank
Dusk Free Fireworks Display (compliments of the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce)

Events on Friday, June 18 at Stockbridge Bowl
3 pm-midnight Beer Tent
Evening DJ

Events on Saturday, June 19 on the Town Square
9 am-5 pm Arts & Crafts, Art Show, Specialty & Food Vendors, Sidewalk Sales
10 am-11 am Jackson Single Squares-Square Dance Demo
11 am Ronald McDonald's Magic Show
11:45 am Cheerleaders Exhibition
Noon You Be A Star Karaoke
2 pm-5 pm Street Dance with Billy Mack

Events on Saturday, June 19 at Veterans Memorial Park
10 am-4:00 pm Rock-Well Climo, Giant Slide, Humarrgyro, Moonwalk, Midway Games, Children's Fingerprinting & Sheriff's Dept Exhibition
10:30 am-4 pm Classic Car Show (registration at 9 am)
12 noon Firemen's Waterball Contest
12:30 pm Jeff Boyer - The Magic Guy
1 pm Kids Tractor Pulls (ages 4-16)

Events on Friday, June 19 at the Stockbridge Library
All Day Grand Opening
9:30-10 am Ribbon Cutting
10 am-12 noon Jeff Boyer and Co.
10 am-2 pm Open House

Events on Friday, June 19 at Stockbridge Bowl
All Day Beer Tent
Evening DJ

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(dog not included)

POLICE

Continued from Page 12-A

township man told police that he suspects his 20-year-old roommate of stealing his van while he was in Colorado for a month. The victim said he discovered the vehicle's keys and title missing from the apartment as well as several household appliances and his roommate's personal belongings.

The victim spoke to his roommate on May 24 and the suspect admitted that he had the van. The roommate was supposed to call back the next day but didn't.

Police entered the vehicle registration number into the law enforcement computer network. A TV, VCR, stereo, entertainment center, compact discs, videos and bed were listed as stolen.

Domestic Assault/Minor in Possession of Alcohol

Domestic assault and battery was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, June 13. Two brothers began fighting after arguing over a woman. The victim, 21, called police but refused to give a statement when officers arrived. Witnesses said they did not know who started the fight.

Police found the 19-year-old suspect drunk and sleeping in a nearby park. He initially tried to run from police but stopped after a short pursuit. A breath test revealed his blood-alcohol level was .18 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive. He was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol.

Warrant Arrest

Anthony F. Lewis, 36, of Lansing was arrested on Jackson Road near Zeeb Road June 5. He was initially stopped on a traffic violation. A computer check, however, revealed he was wanted on a warrant in connection with domestic assault charges.

Reckless Driving

Reckless driving was reported on Cedar Ridge Road in Arbor Pointe subdivision June 4. A 38-year-old man wit-

nessed someone driving recklessly in a green Chevy pickup truck. The vehicle is registered to a Garden City man.

The witness told police at 8:15 p.m. on June 4 he saw the man hit a mail box while driving away from a home under construction. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the incident. Police are investigating.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, May 2. A 16-year-old girl told police that someone stole a cellular telephone and purse from her 1999 Ford Explorer. Police recovered the stolen items after tracking down two suspects, a 16-year-old Ann Arbor boy and 20-year-old Ann Arbor man.

The teen-ager told police that he found the girl's keys inside the bowling alley and then used the vehicle's alarm activator to locate and unlock the vehicle.

Animal Cruelty

Animal cruelty was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, June 8. A 39-year-old woman told police that a 12-year-old boy in her neighborhood hanged her cat. The woman said three witnesses saw the boy with the cat walking toward the woods. A short time later, the woman's daughter received a call from one of the witnesses warning her that the boy was seen with the cat. The girl and another witness found the cat hanging from a limb by its collar.

Death Investigation

Police investigated a possible suicide in the township June 7. Officers were called shortly before 7 a.m. to investigate a possible carbon monoxide poisoning. A 46-year-old woman was found dead with the garage door shut and car running inside. The woman's daughter-in-law told police that she had talked about suicide in the past and was receiving counseling.

The woman's husband said they were having marital problems and he was at his friend's cabin when she killed

herself. The woman's daughter-in-law found her. The medical examiner determined that the woman had been dead at least eight hours before she was found.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 1600 block of Baker Road June 7. A 37-year-old Pinckney man told police that he parked his 1993 Ford pickup in front of a friend's house on Baker Road. Between 6 a.m. June 4 and 8:30 p.m. June 5, someone stole the bumper and winch. The battery line also was cut. The stolen items are valued at \$1,700.

Lima Township Stolen Vehicle

A 1997 Ford Escort was reported stolen from the 1900 block of N. Lima Center Road June 7. A 38-year-old township man told police he didn't know the vehicle was missing until Chelsea Police called to report they had found it.

The suspect is a 16-year-old Chelsea boy. He allegedly stole the vehicle between 9 p.m. June 6 and 1:30 a.m. June 7. The keys were inside of it and it was unlocked. Chelsea Police recovered the vehicle after a pursuit of the suspect. The suspect, however, denies stealing the vehicle. He said he was in Chelsea when a friend drove up in the car and asked him if he wanted it. He said he thought it may be stolen but he wanted it anyway.

Webster Township

A 30-year-old township woman told police that her

estranged husband tapped their telephone. The woman found a voice-activated tape recorder attached to the incoming phone outlet in the basement. She said her husband has done this in the past when he suspected she was having an affair. The couple has filed for divorce after 12 years of marriage.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2900 block of Jennings Road May 31. A 53-year-old man told police that someone broke into his garage and stole several items. The incident occurred between 8 a.m. May 29 and 6 p.m. May 30. Stolen items included a weed wacker, chain saw, air compressor and grinder with a total value of nearly \$1,000.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 4500 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road June 11. A 50-year-old Farmington Hills man who works for the Federal Communications Commission said he was called to investigate a possible radio station operating in the area. While parked on property owned by the Metroparks, the man said he heard gun shots. He saw a nearby resident watching him.

When the deputy arrived, 10 more shots were fired and the nearby resident drove by in a truck.

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

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Book Exchange

A book exchange between Wylie Middle School and Cornerstone Elementary was an opportunity for students to share their writing talent with each other. Students in teacher Mary Seymour's sixth-grade classroom and first-graders in teacher Jane Boyce's classroom participated. Pictured are Chelsea Spollen and Candice Wiesner. The book exchange culminated a year of interaction between the students.

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NEWS VIEWS OPINIONS DECISIONS

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The Chelsea Standard COMMENTARY

Thursday, June 17, 1999

The Chelsea Standard

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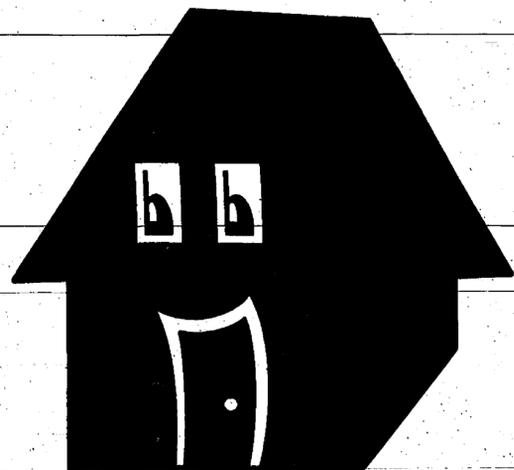


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Lack of water could solve problems

I was reading here the other day about this big problem out in Oakland County where this drilling company was out putting in cable or something for MCI Worldcom and they ran into this huge water line.

Well, I guess it shut down a couple of auto plants and that humongous mall where they have eye-dropping, jaw-stopping shopping, or something like that. I also assume it made a pretty big puddle, but they didn't talk about that in the newspaper.

Already they're doing this dance where the driller and MCI are blaming Detroit Water and Sewerage, Oakland County is at their calculators figuring up all the money they're gonna claim it cost them, and some lawyer whose water got shut off is suing everyone within geyser range.

Well, I got to thinking about this deal and it seems to me we could use something like this to solve our problems. All we gotta do is hire this drilling company to find a big water line around here and drill into it.

First, it would give us a supply of water. All we gotta



UNCLE APOLLO

do is hook a pipe up to it and pump it down to the water tower. Then we could quit looking all over the countryside for more water that we'd end up having to pump in from someplace out by Jackson and paying all those royalties on.

And we wouldn't even have to put chemicals and stuff in it because since it was in a drinking water pipeline anyway, it's fit to drink already. We'd just have to be careful that we don't hit some other kind of line, if you catch my drift.

Next, we're having all these budget problems where we say we need, like \$50 million or something to do all this absolutely necessary stuff around the village, like buying a funeral home to tear down and

put up a parking lot. So if this company drilled into the pipeline we could figure up how much it cost us and, well, not to put too fine a point on it or anything, but I know how accountants work.

What I'm saying is that if we did that it wouldn't surprise me that the costs we come up with exactly match what we need to do all this other stuff around the village.

Finally, if we're sucking all this water up into the water tower, it won't be going where it was going in the first place. So if we can get these drilling people to drill in just the right place, maybe we could stop the development things we wanted to stop and blame it all on somebody else.

After all, about everybody needs water, right? Even, like, people in trailer parks and drug stores and all, right? If they don't get water maybe they'll just get mad and leave. Or maybe if they decide to ride it out, they'll just die.

I read somewhere that if you don't drink anything, you're dead in three days. Maybe if that happened, then everybody would finally be happy around here.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

What are your words of wisdom for recent graduates?



"Follow your heart, and do what feels right."
Ellen Stroyan
Sylvan Township

Downtown Chelsea shaping up

It looks like things are off and running for the downtown.

Council has finally decided to take a concrete step toward solving its office problems. Chelsea's Dangerous Architects has been hired to come up with drawings and bids for the renovation of the village's downtown building on East Middle Street.

There are probably a few downtown merchants who have gotten a good chuckle over this episode. They proposed exactly this solution, oh, 10 years ago, maybe even longer ago than that.

Of course, back then, things were a little different. Downtown Chelsea had a few vacant storefronts as some key businesses and services had folded or relocated. The last thing merchants wanted was to have the office complex moved and leave yet another building unused. Also, a number of merchants spent quite a bit of money refurbishing their property. It seemed only fair that the village should approach downtown revitalization with the same spirit.

But now this whole saga has been going on for so long that we even created a park without realizing it.

It was around 1985 — about the time I started covering Village Council — that the village purchased two rundown



BRIAN HAMILTON
OPENING REMARKS

houses on Park Street. One part of the deal was a little controversial because it essentially involved a property swap.

The village demolished the homes and the two lots have been vacant ever since. They now sit next to The Purple Rose and they have become our Park Street Park, although they were always intended to be used for the next village office complex.

Instead, the lots became a sledding hill for little kids. And people who have moved here in the last 10 years or so have come to regard it as a park.

But they were never intended to be used that way.

Another sign of movement downtown is it looks like the village is going to deal with the Mitchell family for the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home property on Park Street. They'll level it and put in a

parking lot. Some of the property would also likely be used to expand the library.

Many people seem so intent on keeping the library at McKune House. There's certainly nothing wrong with the idea, although I don't think it would be a disaster to move it, either. The downtown is very healthy and vital and could easily withstand its loss.

The reality is that most library patrons live in the townships and have to drive to it. From a customer-service viewpoint, it makes sense to have the library as accessible as possible, and, among other things, that means providing plenty of parking.

The library may well find that with easier parking and improved services that it will draw a lot of new users who now find the library too limited or difficult to use.

My grand scheme would have been for the village and the library buy up the so-called "gateway" corner — the land Rite Aid wants to use — and put in a combined complex. We could save on construction costs and build exactly what we want there, both practically and aesthetically.

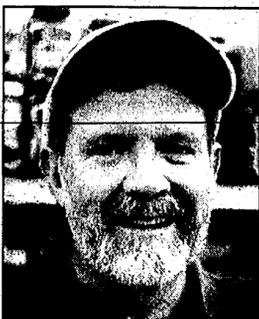
Nevertheless, the proposals on the table look like winners. Let's just hope we can afford them.



"Take care of your priorities. What you get you generally pay for, in one way or another."
Susie Eisenbiser
Lyndon Township



"Study and work hard but take time to play."
Mildred Huehl
Sylvan Township

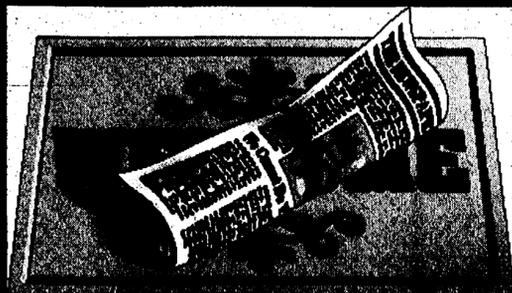


"Go where your heart leads you, but do it 110 percent."
Jim Wilson
Lima Township



"Respect other people and work hard toward your goals, and you will accomplish them."
Francis Bower
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Common sense key to water safety



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE
OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: My family and I play on the water most of the summer. We mostly boat, ski and swim in the river. I'm always worried about someone drowning. Do you have any advice to help us minimize that risk?

Answer: Drowning is a leading cause of accident death in

the United States. Each year, about 4,000 Americans drown. The circumstances of these deaths vary considerably, but certain types of accidents occur frequently.

Included in this category are the deaths of young children in backyard swimming pools, inattentive swimmers who get in the way of boats, and experienced swimmers who take in too much air by hyperventilation before attempting underwater long-distance swims.

You can reduce your family's risk of death in a water accident by encouraging each teenage and adult family member to enroll in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)

course. My medical dictionary defines resuscitation as the restoration to life of one who is apparently dead. That pretty well says why CPR is so important, and the sooner it is started, the more likely it is to restore life to a drowning victim.

If you have the training, you might save a life by starting CPR before EMS personnel arrive on the scene. If you don't know basic CPR, I'd suggest you contact your local American Heart Association chapter for information about courses in your area.

Equally important, you should insist that each family member receive sufficient instruction to become a competent swimmer. This includes adults that may have missed

the opportunity to master this skill when they were children. The area Red Cross can direct you to swimming lessons.

One of the biggest risks for your family may be alcohol. Thirty-eight percent of men and 11 percent of women involved in water-related accidents, including drowning, had been drinking alcoholic beverages. While the quantities they consumed were often enough to make them legally drunk, you should know that even a small quantity of alcohol slows your reflexes and mildly impairs your ability to make critical decisions.

This is why I think it's foolish to have any alcohol before skiing or operating a boat because of the potentially severe

consequences of an error in judgment.

People who dive into shallow water can sustain one of the more serious water-related injuries — paralysis due to injury of the spinal cord and neck. The easiest way to prevent this tragedy is to familiarize yourself with the area you're diving in. It's a good idea to carefully go feet first into the water before your

first dive. That way, you'll know the water level and you'll find out about any dangerous objects under the surface that can't be seen from the shore or from within the boat. Also, remember that the water levels in familiar lakes, streams and rivers can change from day to day and from season to season.

See MEDICINE • Page 16-A

Heart disease prevention starts early

From the American Heart Association

If statistics remain constant, 35 million of today's 83 million children will eventually die of heart and blood vessel disease. The American Heart Association warns that heart disease does not respect age — or the lack of it. It strikes infants, children, and teens.

Children exhibit the same risk factors as adults when it comes to heart disease. Weight, blood pressure, cholesterol levels, activity level, and exposure to smoking are all variables in determining the health of your child's heart. Michigan children are at increased risk of suffering from cardiovascular disease due to the following facts:

- Michigan children are the heaviest in the nation, with 37 percent of girls and 36 percent of boys being overweight
- 39 percent of Michigan children have elevated cholesterol levels, compared to a national average of 29 percent
- 20 percent of African-American females and 16 percent of African-American males, ages 7-14, have high blood pressure
- Michigan junior and senior high school youth have four times the national average of "severely high" blood pressure
- 20 percent of the waking

time of our children is spent watching television

• Of all the risk factors for chronic disease, lack of physical activity is the most prevalent in Michigan. Sixty-three percent of Michigan high school students fail to meet

the minimum national standard for physical activity, which is at least three 20-

minutes of physical activity, which is at least three 20-

See HEART • Page 16-A

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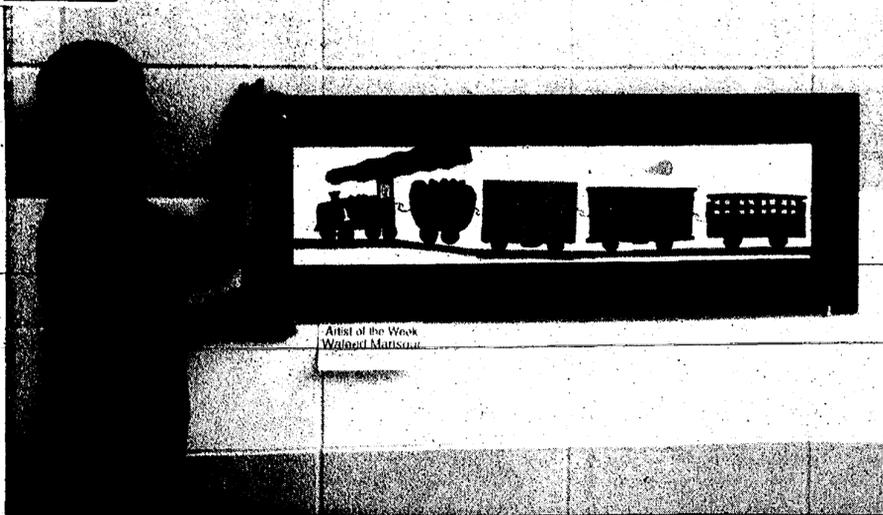
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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artist of the Week

Waleed Mansour, a first-grader, was named Artist of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School. Students read the book "A Train Runs Across This Track" before creating art projects. They used construction paper, cutting shapes that make a train.

HEART

Continued from Page 15-A

minute sessions weekly. Adults can do much to minimize their risk of heart disease and stroke, and the same is true of children. Children must be encouraged to exercise. Even moderate levels of exercise are beneficial resulting in weight control, lower blood pressure, improved psychological well-being, and a predisposition to be more physically active as adults.

Parents must do more than encourage their children to exercise. They must serve as positive role models by living an active lifestyle. Diet contributes to children's weight problems, but it is also a factor in high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels. Although the fast growth rates of infants and toddlers require a higher percentage of calories from fat, most children would benefit from a diet low in fat, saturated fatty acids, and dietary cholesterol.

Limiting salt and eating a variety of foods in order to get enough carbohydrates, protein, and other nutrients is also important. It is wise to encourage children to consume only enough calories to maintain a healthy weight in relation to height and build. Once again, adults would do well to follow this advice themselves.

Smoking is the biggest risk factor for sudden cardiac death. Smokers' risk of heart attack is more than twice that of nonsmokers. Once more, secondary smoke endangers those people close to smokers. Today, over a million children under the age of five live with at least one smoker, and are therefore exposed to secondhand smoke almost every day. Recent studies presented at the American Heart Association's 71st Scientific Session indicate that adults serve as important role models to children where smoking is concerned. This is especially true with preschool-age children.

Each year in Michigan, the tobacco industry welcomes more than 123,000 new smokers to replace those who quit or die. Ninety percent of these new smokers will be children or adolescents. One out of 10 Michigan adolescents smokes regularly. The dangers of sec-

ondhand smoke and the examples parents set for children should warn adults to change current smoking habits if they hope to change the smoking habits of our young people.

Actually, many of the factors affecting the incidence of cardiac disease in children have their base in the behavior of adults. Heart health is one more area where adults

cannot order children to "do as I say, not as I do." If adults serve as healthy role models for children, it is more likely that they will live the heart healthy lifestyle themselves, and continue to do so as they grow.

If the frightening cardiovascular statistics for Michigan children are to be changed, adults must change.

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MEDICINE

Continued from Page 15-A

The best way to avoid water accidents of all types is through the use of simple common sense — a commodity that may have a gender bias since males of all ages are about four times more likely to be victims of a drowning accident than females.

I suggest that you watch young children constantly when they are near water. Individuals of any age should not "horse around" on the bank of a stream, on a water slide, or while in a boat. Don't venture into unfamiliar water alone. Don't take chances.

Never drink alcohol before going into the water or getting on a boat, and wear a personal flotation device whenever you are near the water but not swimming.

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

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,
Sometime this summer a young man, age 23, may be ringing your doorbell. His name is Michael Sheppard.

Mr. Sheppard grew up in Saginaw, where he graduated from Lutheran High School, but has spent the past 6 school years in Wisconsin and Minnesota studying to be a pastor in our church body, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS). This coming year he will be serving as a "vicar" (a pastor trainee) in Zumbrota, Minnesota. A year after that, God willing, he will be a full-fledged pastor.

We believe all this training is important for a pastor, because we regard the Bible as God's Word. We insist that our pastors be knowledgeable in the original Hebrew and Greek languages in which the Bible was written.

We want our doctors to be thoroughly trained so they can take care of people physically. It's even more important that a pastor be thoroughly trained, since he is entrusted with the eternal salvation of people's souls.

Our congregation has called Mike to help us out for 4 or 5 weeks this summer. His main job will be to visit nearby homes and let people know our church cares about them and that we'd like to share the blessings of Jesus our Savior with them - particularly if they do not currently participate in a church on a regular basis.

Mr. Sheppard will also be assisting with other tasks, especially helping to organize a few activities with youth entering 7th through 10th-grades. Right now we're planning an activity for the end of next week; please call me for details if your child is interested.

You will have an opportunity to hear this student of God's Word preach, next Wednesday (June 23) at 7:30 p.m., or Sunday (June 27) at 10:00 a.m. Please give him your encouragement!

P.S. Happy Father's Day!

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 17, 1999

Page 1-B

Picture PERFECT

Chelsea man collects post cards as hobby

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Before jotting off a quick note of "wish you were here" to absent friends, you may want to reconsider what is going on the back of your 25-cent picture of sunny Hawaii.

That hastily written message could end up in the hands of Chelsea resident Doug Aikenhead, who has made a hobby and business of collecting post cards.

"It's a business that grew out of a personal passion," Aikenhead says. "I found photographs printed as post cards with several from Michigan, and it immediately aroused my interest."

Aikenhead's part-time venture grew out of his own love of photography and an interest in artistic renderings of people's everyday lives. Aikenhead, a property manager and part-time instructor of photography, first purchased cards while a graduate student at Cranbrook College in Bloomfield Hills in the latter part of the 1970s. He quickly became an avid fan.

Aikenhead, a Detroit native, focuses on so-called real-photo cards, popular from 1908 to 1920. The genre of real-photo cards encompassed only about 5 percent of the post cards of that era. The remainder were pre-printed cards with illustrations of religious or holiday themes.

Some of the real-photo cards Aikenhead collects were created by professional photographers, but most were taken by everyday hobbyists. They depict their hometowns, families or even livestock. Many were used as advertisements, or sold at corner drug stores like Chelsea Pharmacy, to send news of the day to relatives in nearby towns.

Before the turn of the century, Aikenhead says, photogra-



Doug Aikenhead of Chelsea collects post cards as a hobby and business. The part-time venture grew out of his own love of photography and an interest in artistic renderings of people's everyday lives. Aikenhead, a property manager and part-time instructor of photography first purchased cards while a graduate student at Cranbrook College in Bloomfield Hills in the latter part of the 1970s, and quickly became an avid fan.

phy was largely the purview of a few trained professionals, because the techniques were difficult and expensive. But in the 1880s, photography became a widespread practice available to amateurs.

The technological advances were coupled with several important changes in the U.S. Post Office's rules.

Until the late 1890s, the post office was the only agency allowed to print cards. The Post Office relaxed the rules in 1898 to allow companies to print on the back of the Post Office's standard cards.

Aikenhead says the Post Office also expanded rural delivery service around the same time. People no longer

had to go to a central city to get mail, but could have it delivered to their door.

The use of post cards exploded when Kodak began selling paper that could be used to print people's own photographs on the back of a standard-sized post card. Thousands of people now had the tools to send pictures and

short messages easily.

The Detroit Publishing Company also began printing photographic post cards using technology previously available only in other countries.

The post card became the preferred medium for sending a quick message to other people. Many messages let people know of a train delay, or firm

up plans to meet the next weekend. And delivery of the post cards usually came within a day or two, Aikenhead says, making them a reliable message source.

The fervor for post cards ended about the beginning of World War I, Aikenhead says. At that time, paper for recreational uses became a restricted commodity, as the paper was needed for the war effort.

Post cards also began to see competition from telephones and other media. Because of the developments, the Detroit Publishing Company folded near the end of the war.

Aikenhead says that what drew him to collect post cards were precisely the mundane quality of their images. He said often the pictures are difficult to decipher because they are so specific to a family or local community.

One such image depicts a row of well-dressed men sitting in front of tables containing only a bowl. In front of the tables is a row of cows with only their posteriors shown in the picture.

Two of Aikenhead's most-prized cards were taken at a Chelsea parade in 1910. They depict produce carts drawn by donkeys with the owners' names printed on the metal beams.

Aikenhead first bought the cards not knowing they were from Chelsea. But when he and his family moved here 34 years ago, he got them out and discovered the house in the background still remained not a block from his home.

"Oftentimes there is an almost enigmatic quality to these images," Aikenhead says. "Even though we see what they are, there's an intrigue to some of these images. It's a glimpse of people's lives, but only an image."

Aikenhead began dealing cards in 1983. He has built up a loyal clientele, and attends approximately 20 antique and post-card shows each year. He even has plans to sell over the Internet.

Aikenhead says his clients

See AIKENHEAD — Page 8-B

Gena Klink was born to teach

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Growing up in Chelsea the oldest of seven children, Gena Klink had always known she would be a teacher.

She was a natural-born leader and had a way with children.

As a fifth-grader at South Elementary School, Klink was a "safety," supervising children on the playground. When she got older, she became a babysitter.

Klink recalls her fourth- and fifth-grade teachers, Mary Kay Weber and Barbara Brown, as playing an influential role in her early years.

"They were very understanding. They listened to you and helped you all they could," Klink recalls. "They challenged you. They kept challenging you and never let you give up."

Now, as a teacher, Klink says she tries to emulate them.

"I want my kids to do the best they can and never give up. But they must realize things won't always be easy and you need to keep trying," she says.

Klink graduated from Chelsea High School in 1974. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University in 1978. Two years later, she added a

master's degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University.

Klink interviewed for teaching positions in West Branch and Deerfield but ended up at her alma mater after working in the district as a substitute teacher.

TEACHER FEATURE

for six months. She says she had always wanted to return and was excited about the prospect.

All but one of her 21 years in teaching has been spent at South Meadows, the school she attended as a youngster. Over the years, Klink has taught kindergarten through third grades. This year, she is teaching second grade and in the fall she will teach 16 of her same students as a third-grade teacher. Eight to nine new faces will be added.

"It's a wonderful class and it gives me another year to be with them and to watch them grow," Klink says about the opportunity.

Klink has found her niche in the elementary school, where

she enjoys teaching children how to read.

"I like this age. They're real excited about learning, and they love you," she says. "They love the hugs and the special stickers, the little whispers in their ears to make their day."

Klink says her favorite subject is reading. She goes all out, making up voices and transforming herself into the various storybook characters.

"I use voices and characters in my stories," she says. "If the character is screaming at the top of his lungs, then I scream at the top of my lungs."

"They love it," she says.

Charlotte's Web is her favorite book. She has purchased copies for her students so they can have it over the summer before reading it as a class next fall.

In addition to reading, Klink enjoys teaching writing. She makes writing assignments personable. Students write letters and create cards that let family members and friends know how

much they care.

Klink describes her teaching style as very structured. All of the desks are in neat rows facing the front of the classroom.

"Kids know what to expect," she says. "They know what we're going to do each day."

That's important, she says, because there are a wide variety of interests and learning abilities.

"If I have all eyes up front, I can see who is paying attention," she says. "My phrases is 'Eyes and ears up here,' so they're totally focused on what we're working on."

"I always remind them it's important what I am telling them as well as what their classmates are telling them, if it's their turn to talk," she says.

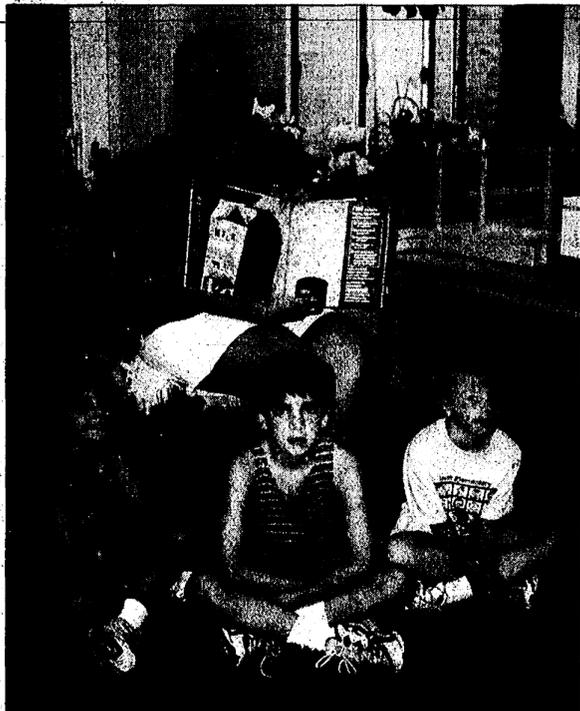
Besides expecting students to stay focused, Klink says they must be nice to each other.

"They have to be nice. They have to treat others like they would want to be treated," she says. "There are no put downs or negative remarks."

As a result, she hopes students see her as someone who is kind but firm with them.

"I want them to know I was

See KLINK — Page 8-B



Gena Klink's favorite subject to teach is reading. She is a teacher at South Meadows Elementary School, the same school she attended as a youngster growing up in Chelsea. Klink is pictured with students Estlin Cottrell, Curt Hedges and Heather Boyer.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, June 17, 1999

Dogs take region title!

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

When asked where she has improved the most, Chelsea outfielder Celeste Bycraft said it was just a simple case of being more aggressive, both at the plate and on the field.

That approach paid dividends as Bycraft had a hand in both of the Bulldogs runs as Chelsea beat Vicksburg 2-1 Saturday in the Division II regional final at Jackson Lumen Christi.

Bycraft scored the tying run in the sixth off a single by Ashley Augustine as Bycraft's slide into home knocked the ball out of the catcher's hands in what otherwise would have been a sure out.

"Coming home, I saw the catcher had the ball, but I decided I had to touch the plate somehow," Bycraft said.

In the eighth, Bycraft grounded to the shortstop, who committed an error that allowed Jessica Herman to score the winning run.

It all added up to the Bulldogs' first regional title since 1996, when they made it to the Class B semifinal.

The Bulldogs also beat Tecumseh 2-1 in the regional semifinal. This win had just a little more meaning because Tecumseh was the only team to beat the Bulldogs in the SEC this season. Betsy Ruhlig scored the winning run in the fourth inning off a single by Ingrid Biedron.

Chelsea scored its other run in the first on a Herman double that scored Margaret Schick, who led off with a walk and stole second.

Tecumseh scored on an error in the third, after the runner reached on a bunt single.

Chelsea had nine hits, led by Herman, Biedron and Lindsay Powers, who were all 2 for 3. Biedron and Herman hit doubles. Biedron was 4 for 6 on the day.

McKenna Houle won both games to go to 27-6 and help the Bulldogs to 30-11. Against Tecumseh, she allowed three hits, struck out eight and walked two.

She gave up her first earned run of the tournament against Vicksburg as she gave up a triple in the fourth that eventually allowed the runner to score on a passed ball, which made it 1-0 Vicksburg. She struck out eight and walked one.

O'Brien was happy with the performance of her ace, as she has been for most of the latter portion of the season.

"As hot as it was, for her to

go eight innings was good," coach Rony O'Brien said.

Houle said she came in a little nervous, as did some of her teammates.

"Both of those games were so close," she said. "The whole team was so excited and wanted those wins so bad."

Despite those jitters, Houle settled down as the day wore on.

"I felt like I didn't pitch as good as I usually do in the first game," she said. "(But) I pulled back through by the second game."

Chelsea didn't survive without a few scares. Down 2-1, Tecumseh had a runner on third in the top of the seventh with two outs. A grounder hit between first and second nearly allowed the run to score, but Augustine was able to pick it up just in time to touch first for the third out.

Augustine had a hand in each out in the bottom of the eighth against Vicksburg, including a game-ending double play where she tagged the runner on the way to second and tossed to first.

"Ashley had a lot of action," O'Brien said.

O'Brien also cited the defensive play of third baseman Karla Detling. "Detling handled some really tough bunts," she said.

Chelsea advanced to the Division II state quarterfinal against Marine City, which was played Tuesday at Lake Fenton. Chelsea won the game, 2-1, and will play Trenton in the quarterfinal Friday at 1 p.m. at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.



The pitching of McKenna Houle has been a big factor in Chelsea's postseason success this season.

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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ON . . . SALVATION:

Before the creation of the world, God knew Adam would sin and fall from grace. He knew that He would have to reconcile man to Himself, and so He revealed His plan of salvation to man through His only son, Jesus (Gal 4:4; Eph 3:3-5). Jesus came, and died for our sins and the sins of all mankind so that we could have the hope of being with God for eternity.

So what do we have to do in order to receive this salvation offered by God? Simply:

- 1) We need to Hear the good news (Matt 18:9; Jn 5:24-25; 8:45).
- 2) We need to Believe the good news (Mk 1:14-15; Jn 3:16; 8:24,47; 20:30-31)
- 3) We need to be Repentant of sin (Lk 13:3; At 2:38; 3:19; 2Pt 3:9).
- 4) We need to Confess (Matt 10:32-33; 1Tim 6:12; Rom 10:9-10)
- 5) We need to be Baptized (Immersed) into His death (Mk 16:15-16; Jn 3:3-5; At 2:38; 22:16; 1Pt 3:21)

God has given us a simple way of accepting the grace that He has offered. Have you accepted it? Have you accepted it, but not according to what the Bible says? Were you 'baptized' but not immersed? If you would like to find out more, then call us . . .

Written By: Sheldon De Vries, Chelsea Church of Christ
Old US 12, Chelsea, MI, (734) 475-8458

Tennis awards given

Seniors Ryan McDonald and Matt Hand were honored as co-captains of the Chelsea tennis team at a June 2 awards banquet.

McDonald picked up his four-year varsity plaque, his senior plaque and award as the No. 1 singles player from coach John Capper.

Hand had already received his senior plaque as a football player.

Hand received the Coach's Award in recognition of outstanding service to the tennis team.

Sophomore Ian Ballard was the team's most valuable player as he won the most matches—13.

Joe Arend and Jon Spooner received their third-year varsity award.

Bulldog pins were awarded to second-year players Ballard, Ryan Braidwood, Shawn Hayes, Michael Offenbacher and Hand.

Varsity letters were won by Joel Gentz, Robert Gray, Dan Mueller, Andy Smith and Jamie Stimpson.

Chad Livengood and Chris Strahler were honored as junior varsity standouts.

Brian Merkel, an eighth-grader, was recognized for his services as practices.

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Due to vehicle allocation, area residents can look forward to the immediate sale of a substantial amount of new and used automobiles in excess inventory...with prices starting at only \$1,999. Victory Ford-Mercury is the official sale site Thursday, June 17th through Monday, June 21st, 1999.

STOCKBRIDGE, MI - "I'm shopping for a car." Many of us have faced this task more than once. We look at newspaper ads. We listen to radio advertisements. We visit all sorts of internet web sites. We even catch a glimpse of those television commercials while watching our favorite programs. And while all of them give us a great idea of what we may like, nothing actually compares to going out and shopping for that new car ourselves. Where we usually wind up is most often the same. We want the best selection of new and used cars for the best possible price. One area dealership, Victory Ford-Mercury, has more automobiles in inventory than any other time in their history. "Due to the tremendous sales success of our new and used car business, our allotment of vehicles are greatly exceeding the capacity of our sales lot. It's the best possible situation for anyone in the market for a new or used car," explains Brian House, General Manager at Victory Ford-Mercury. "When I checked with our Business manager this morning, we had over \$5,000,000 in inventory! I immediately had an emergency meeting with the owner to describe the situation and he forced us to have a liquidation sale. We then quickly devised a plan to immediately liquidate a large amount of these units directly to the public."

Starting Thursday, June 17th, Victory Ford-Mercury will sell any new or used vehicle in stock with absolutely no reasonable offer refused from any customer. "We will be glad to hear any offer from our customers," says House. "Car buyers are skilled. We are offering them the vehicles they want at the price they are looking for. With the cash incentives from Ford and the additional discounts and inventory from us here at Victory Ford-Mercury, customers have the biggest automobile buyers market anywhere."

Special financing from Ford Motor Company is available with rates as low as 5.9% and rebates up to \$2,900. "Victory Ford-Mercury will offer these low interest rates plus give our customers a large discount," says House. "Many dealers out there will offer one or the other. We simply want to give our customers the best deal possible. For example, we have a large selection of new Ford Escorts in all models and trim-starting at \$10,499. That's under \$11,000 for a brand new Ford automobile!"

When I checked with our business manager this morning, we had over \$5,000,000 in vehicle inventory. Over \$5 million in inventory!

-Brian House

House also added the sale will be an excellent opportunity for anyone who is "upside-down" in the vehicle they are currently driving and would like to trade. "Because our current rebates are so large we may just be able to help out. For instance, we have brand new 1999 E-150's with a rebate of \$2,900 and brand new 1999 Escorts with a rebate of \$2,400. These rebates can be used for immediate down payments."

Victory Ford-Mercury has the largest number of new and used cars and trucks in stock ever. Whether you're looking for a car, truck, van, or sport utility, you are assured a tremendous selection. And every used vehicle has been through Victory's rigorous safety and mechanical inspection. "All used cars and trucks have been cleaned up, and are in tip-top shape," says House.

This is certainly great news for car buyers anywhere in Southeastern Michigan, and gives everyone the opportunity to buy new Fords and Mercurys and top shape pre-titled vehicles at absolute "bottom-dollar" prices.

"I certainly don't want anyone to think we are trying to push these vehicles off on someone because our business is slow," says House. "We are the fastest growing Ford dealer in all of Southeastern Michigan. There is a reason for that."

During the liquidation event, these vehicles will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. House urges that all interested parties arrive as early as possible, in order to insure the greatest possible selection. "Victory Ford-Mercury will have a full staff on hand for the sale. "It is our intention to share this opportunity with everyone," says House. If you have a job, just bring your title or payment book. I'm sure we'll be able to work with you."

Victory Ford-Mercury is located at the intersection of M-106 & M-52 in Stockbridge (10 minutes north of Chelsea). For more information, customers should call 1-800-451-2936 and ask for extension "45". This sale will end on Monday, June 21, 1999.

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Tournament Winners

Chelsea Volleyball Club's U-14 team took first place at the AAU tournament held June 5 in Dexter. All the girls attend Beach Middle School and are coached by Audrey Lodewyck of Chelsea. Seated, from left, are Allison Sacks, Katrina Moffett and Courtney Bentley. Standing are Lodewyck, Catherine Kirkwood, Cynthia Johnson, Marjorie Sacks, Amy Mattocks and Anna Arend.

Dogs get SEC diamond honors

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer
Not only was Chelsea second baseman Chris Cooper surprised that he was named First Team All-Southeastern Conference as a sophomore, but he was also surprised by the offensive numbers he piled up doing it.

Cooper was second on the team with a .385 average, which exceeded his goal of .300. He led the Bulldogs with five home runs, 31 RBIs and 14 doubles.

The only person who finished ahead of him batting was junior Phil Fishburn, who hit .394 in the leadoff spot and also led his team with 41 hits

to go with 12 stolen bases. Fishburn was named Second Team All-SEC as an outfielder and, along with Cooper, was named to the all-district team as voted on by members of the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

"It's always a surprise," Fishburn said. "I think it's a real honor to get named."

Seniors Scott Johnson, Drew Henson and Nick McVay were all given honorable mention in the All-SEC voting by the league's coaches.

Johnson was mentioned as a pitcher, where he was 3-4 with a 3.50 earned-run average and 61 strikeouts. Henson was

named as an infielder, where he hit .295 with four homers and 23 RBIs. McVay was named as an outfielder and hit .300.

Both Cooper and Fishburn attribute their solid seasons at the plate to additional work they put in hitting during the summer and in the winter, especially with the help of Bob Moffett, an assistant coach who serves as the unofficial hitting instructor.

"I really concentrate during the winter," Fishburn said. "I tried preparing myself for practice before the spring."

Fishburn was also happy to get accustomed to playing left field, and the ability to get good jumps on the bases.

Cooper, who played at second for the first time, hopes to become better adjusted there next season.

"I had trouble staying down on it," he said. "I've got to work on blocking it more."

Cooper, also a pitcher, said he hopes to throw well enough next season to be named All-SEC at that position.

Fishburn is not resting on his accomplishments, either. "It's a good year, but I need to get better for my senior season," he said. "There's always something to improve on."

Chelsea dominates All-SEC softball

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer
For Margaret Schick, it's about confidence.

Schick's confidence has given her the ability to steal 55 bases going into the regional tournament, easily leading the Chelsea softball team, and to be named to the All-Southeastern Conference First Team by the league's coaches for the second straight year.

"This year, if the catcher bobbles it, I'm more likely to take the extra base," she said.

Schick, a senior leadoff hitter, has also used her confidence and experience at the plate.

"I'm even more aggressive this year," she said. "I've worked on taking it to the right side of the field."

The same could be said for senior McKenna Houle. Anyone who follows Chelsea softball is aware of Houle's dominant pitching performances throughout this season, as she was 27-6 with a .76 earned-run average going into the regional. But they may be less aware of her hitting, which has heated up in the state tournament and has been consistent all year long.

"To hit good is like icing on the cake," Houle said. "I've really struggled in the past years with my hitting. But for me, my main focus has to be pitching. I have to try hard to not let (hitting) interrupt my pitching."

But both understand that the Bulldogs continued success is and will be a result of the play of the whole team. So it should be no surprise that seven players earned SEC honors on a team that won the SEC and after winning a regional championship Saturday.

Senior Celeste Bycraft was

also First-Team All-SEC in the outfield for the second straight season. Junior Lindsay Powers was a Second-Team selection in the infield, senior Katy Long in the outfield and junior Karen Kuhl in the outfield.

Junior Jessica Herman was given honorable mention as an outfielder/designated hitter.

Powers, Houle, Schick and Bycraft were also named to the All-District Team as selected by members of the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Powers said she feels like she's making better contact with the ball than she ever has, evidenced by her three home runs over the fence.

But it's her work at first base that is most critical, as she has a .980 fielding percentage.

"I was pressured because I had to fill a great athlete's shoes (in her predecessor Emily Arend)," Powers said. "I had to work hard to do that."

Bycraft said her biggest improvement has come in her overall approach, which is much more aggressive.

"I'm diving for balls now (in the outfield), and I've started

See SOFTBALL — Page 8-B

Chelsea football camp scheduled

Chelsea football camp for second- through seventh-graders will be held June 21-25 at the old Chelsea High School.

Children in grades 2-5 will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children in grades 6-7 will meet from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A registration fee of \$50 is payable to the Chelsea Recreation Department. Participants will be taught fundamentals and will play a game of Air Force football on the final day. Participants will also receive a T-shirt.

For more information call coach Brad Bush at 475-9130.

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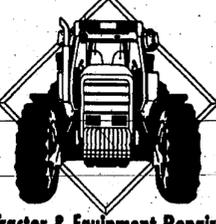
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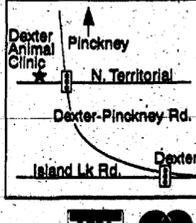
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SPORTS PHYSICAL DAY

20th Annual

Chelsea Family Practice Is Offering Physicals For Students In The Chelsea School District

When: Wednesday, June 23, 1999
Where: University of Michigan Chelsea Family Practice 14700 East Old Highway US 12 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 (734) 475-1321

Sports physicals for student athletes grades six through twelve according to the schedule below.

Last Name Begins With	Report At
A-E	1:00pm
F-J	1:45pm
K-O	2:30pm
P-T	3:15pm
U-Z	4:00pm

Cost is \$5.00, to be paid at the time of the examination. Physical forms are available at Chelsea Family Practice and the athletic director's office after June 1, 1999. Health history on the physical form must be completed prior to the physical examination.

This examination is intended to detect any significant health problems which would prevent a student from participating in athletics, as well as to meet the Michigan High School Athletic Association Guidelines requiring an annual physical.

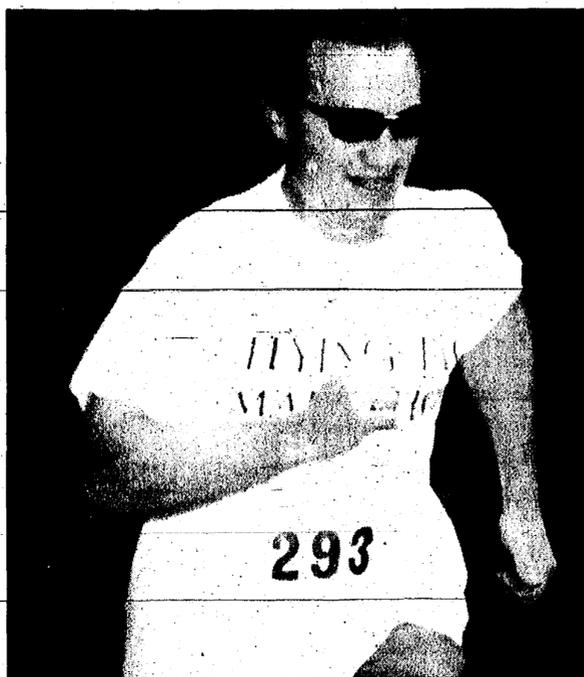
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Results of hospital's Heart & Sole races listed

10 K RUN

- Top Man**
1. Mike Hollik, Grass Lake, 34:24
- Top Woman**
1. Becky Rudnicki, Oregon, 42:13
- Women 15-19**
1. Andrea Walrath, Sp. Arb., 46:15
2. Coleen Racine, Dexter, 54:05
3. Laura Mueller, Saline, 54:29
- Men 20-24**
1. Mike Sinetka, AA, 35:49
2. Ryan Towles, Pinck, 37:54
3. Steve Thelander, Sag., 41:57
- Women 20-24**
1. Talaen Mishigian, Ypsi, 52:21
- Men 25-29**
1. Steven Everson, AA, 42:50
2. Claude Gauthier, AA, 42:50
3. Randy Ebert, Westland, 42:59
- Women 25-29**
1. Wendy Caldwell, W. Lake, 58:34
- Men 30-34**
1. Thomas Priess, W. Lake, 35:25
2. Mark Heusel, AA, 38:05
3. Mark Kemmelmeier, AA, 42:07
- Women 30-34**
1. Sharlene Day, AA, 44:25
2. Denise Cuper, AA, 47:03
3. Mari Hagen, Hartland, 53:21
- Men 35-39**
1. Greg Blaske, Canton, 44:19
2. Ted Klemm, Tecumseh, 46:44
3. Jeffrey Klink, Chelsea, 48:07
- Women 35-39**
1. Ami Smith, Brighton, 47:01
2. Susan Douglas, Chelsea, 51:34
3. Kathy Roush, AA, 53:24
- Men 40-44**
1. Rique Campa, Perry, 41:54
2. Dave Fischer, AA, 44:43
3. Doug Carson, Pinck, 54:58
- Women 40-44**
1. Kathryn Slish, AA, 52:49
2. Melody Reifel, Chelsea, 57:36
3. Maureen Tait, Chelsea, 58:22
- Men 45-49**
1. Henry Bazydlo, Chelsea, 38:47
2. Anth. Lopetrone, Birm., 39:52
3. Jim Hood, Adrian, 42:06
- Men 50-54**
1. John Gourlay, Chelsea, 43:33
2. Jon Forness, AA, 43:46
3. Chas. Schultz, Brooklyn, 46:48
- Women 50-54**
1. M. Steinhauer, La Salle, 57:45
2. Oksana Malanshuk, AA, 1:08:14
- Men 55-59**
1. Sam Ahlquist, Plymouth, 47:00
2. Barna Szabo, AA, 47:05
3. Jerry Watson, Tecumseh, 49:13
- Women 55-59**
1. Judith Lynch-Sauer, AA, 1:20:43
- Men 60-64**
1. Donald Johnston, AA, 1:02:39



Former race director Dave Parham ran in the most recent event at Chelsea Community Hospital.

- Men 65-69**
1. Phil Carroll, AA, 46:50
- Men 70-99**
1. Douglas Vincent, Ply., 1:23:40
- 2 MILE RUN**
Top Man
1. Lex Williams, AA, 11:05
- Top Woman**
1. W. Gunderson, W. Lake, 11:41
- Men 1-8**
1. Michael Kozma, Chelsea, 14:47
2. Reilly Murphy, Chelsea, 15:12
3. Chris Stewart, Gregory, 17:49
- Women 1-8**
1. Carolyn Olsen, Gregory, 17:23
2. Leah Davis, Chelsea, 21:06
3. Jessica Craig, Chelsea, 38:56
- Men 9-10**
1. L. Gunderson, W. Lake, 14:00
2. Michael Bazydlo, Chelsea, 14:15
3. B. Granger, Red. Twp., 14:43
- Women 9-10**
1. R. Fitzsimmons, Chelsea, 17:48
2. Brittany Batell, Dexter, 17:56
3. Hillary Phillips, Chelsea, 18:18
- Men 11-12**
1. Kenny White, Dexter, 14:15

- Men 13-14**
1. Erik Batell, 13:35
2. Don Granger, Red. Twp., 14:32
3. Matthew Alford, Dexter, 20:59
- Women 13-14**
1. Ashley Houle, Chelsea, 13:12
2. J. Gunderson, W. Lake, 13:15
3. Genny Gourlay, Chelsea, 13:58
- Men 15-17**
1. Nathan Alford, Dexter, 12:20
2. Leif Batell, Dexter, 13:48
- Women 15-17**
1. Chris Iley, Jackson, 17:49
- Men 18-19**
1. Tim McBride, Chelsea, 13:11
2. M. Fitzsimmons, Chelsea, 15:11
3. Roger Alford, Dexter, 15:23
- Women 18-19**
1. Kristen Whise, Red. Twp., 15:03
2. Diann Wadzinski, Chelsea, 15:16
3. S. Fitzsimmons, Chelsea, 16:50
- Men 20-24**
1. Jeff Wozniak, Dearborn, 11:23
- Men 25-29**
1. Daniel Scott, Ypsi, 19:31
2. Brent Mohr, Hammond, 22:45
3. Ryan Harrier, Milan, 23:57
- Women 25-29**
1. S. Wohlgamuth, Ypsi, 22:54
2. Kimberly Taft, AA, 24:09
3. Ann Dulecki, N'ville, 24:27
- Men 30-34**
1. C. Makowski, Brighton, 20:14
2. Steven Croley, AA, 24:01
3. Joel Dalton, AA, 24:25
- Women 30-34**
1. Jackie Dalton, AA, 20:47
2. Kristi Gilbert, AA, 24:20
3. J. Williams Stockbridge, 27:07
- Men 35-39**
1. Dorr Granger, Red. Twp., 20:03
2. David Bates, Ypsi, 22:02
3. Patrick Murphy, Chelsea, 22:51

- Women 35-39**
1. Marie Campbell, Dexter, 21:53
2. D. Sahakian, Manchester, 22:18
3. C. Somers, Farm. Hills, 23:09
- Men 40-49**
1. Diane Spencer, Chelsea, 17:06
2. Kathy Batell, Dexter, 18:20
3. Penny Olsen, Gregory, 19:03
- Men 50-59**
1. Rodger Matz, Jackson, 16:09
2. John Roberts, Chelsea, 28:14
- Women 50-59**
1. Kathie Gourlay, Chelsea, 16:33
- Men 70-99**
1. Donald Laatsch, E Lansing, 16:17
- Women 70-99**

- Women 60-64**
1. Jim Papsdorf, W. Lake, 20:28
2. Sandra Somers, N'ville, 27:47
- Women 65-69**
1. Harry Konschuh, AA, 23:24
2. Harrison Hensley, Pinck, 27:56
- Men 70-99**
1. Bob Foster, AA, 34:30
- 2 MILE WALK**
Men, All Ages
1. Gregory Hanna, Jackson, 19:05
2. Brian Bazydlo, Chelsea, 21:47
3. Thomas Leedy, M'ville, 22:34
4. Richard Steele, Chelsea, 22:35
5. Kyle Braun, Grass Lake, 23:46
6. Patrick Roberts, Chelsea, 24:17
7. Anth. Lorenzi, Jackson, 25:05
8. Bill Personke, Chelsea, 25:10
9. Tom Donkin, AA, 28:59
10. Alex Krausman, Dexter, 26:59
- Women, All Ages**
1. H. Ilyan, Milan, 21:05
2. Cynthia Walline, Milan, 21:07
3. Linda Levely, Royal Oak, 21:44
4. Tammy Myers, Grass Lake, 23:23
5. Marie Flood, Ferndale, 23:51
6. Sue Beel, AA, 25:54
7. Dina Blissick, Chelsea, 24:26
8. Patty Roberts, Chelsea, 24:27
9. Shawn Personke, Chelsea, 25:12
10. Aimee Gibson, Jackson, 25:20

5K RUN

- Top Man**
1. Brian Walline, Saline, 18:41
- Top Woman**
1. Amy Wolfgang, Marshall, 19:14
- Men 1-10**
1. Bret Marsh, Dexter, 27:39
2. Drake Olejczak, Chelsea, 34:40
- Men 11-14**
1. Aaron Turek, Chelsea, 19:30
2. Nick Wilkinson, AA, 21:13
3. Alex Stewart, Gregory, 23:25
- Women 11-14**
1. Kalli Williams, AA, 20:13
2. Sarah Robertson, 26:23
3. Rachel Stone, Chelsea, 29:05
- Men 15-19**
1. Jared Daniel, Chelsea, 18:55
2. Eric Feldt, 19:27
3. David Stone, Chelsea, 22:04

- Women 40-44**
1. Mary Crowley, Novi, 23:39
2. Marty Betts, AA, 23:48
3. D. Drumb, G.P Woods, 26:16
- Men 45-49**
1. Jack Levely, Royal Oak, 19:41
2. Bob Cranson, AA, 20:28
3. Randall Fox, Chelsea, 22:11
- Women 45-49**
1. K. Rutherford, Belleville, 26:37
2. Susan Brazin, AA, 30:41
- Men 50-54**
1. Rick M Villa, Saline, 19:41
2. Ron Olson, AA, 20:15
3. Rob Berg, AA, 20:31
- Women 50-54**
1. Carolin Dick, AA, 20:58
2. Kathleen Gina, AA, 21:35
3. Jasmine Dudzik, Saline, 29:48
- Men 55-59**
1. H. Van Blaricum, Dexter, 20:42
2. Ron Exelby, AA, 24:40
3. Jerry Roberts, Chelsea, 29:47
- Women 55-59**
1. Erlene Wnorowski, AA, 29:50

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2. "George" — Beagle, 31 lbs., 2 years, used to school-age kids, dogs and cat, fenced yard only, abandoned, male, must neuter, tri-color, semi-housebroken.
3. "Petie" — Dachshund, 25 lbs., neutered male, short hair, black and tan, school-age kids,

3 years, housebroken, fenced yard only, vaccinated.

4. "Teddy" — Cocker and Pointer mix, brown, medium coat, neutered male, vaccinated, used to other dogs.

5. "Blizzard" — Spitz and Golden Retriever mix, spayed female, vaccinated, 40 lbs., blond and white, 7 months, used to other pets.

6. "Tonka" — Lab. and Beagle mix, docked tail, neutered male, vaccinated, over 50 lbs., fenced yard only, used to school-age kids, dogs and cats, black with white markings, under 1 year old.

7. "Petie II" — Staffordshire Terrier, under 1 year, neutered male, short hair, vaccinated, white, crate-trained, used to other dogs.

8. "Charlie" — pure Chihuahua, neutered male, long hair, 6 lbs., vaccinated, school-age kids only, fenced yard only, light tan.

9. "Wrangler" — Chesapeake Bay Retriever mix, neutered male, 10 months, vac-

nated, used to other dogs, crate trained.

CATS

1. "Katrona" — orange, neutered male, declawed, long hair, vaccinated, 5 years, school-age kids.

2. "Chewie" — Burmese, cream with black points, long hair, male, must neuter, litter-trained, very affectionate, school-age kids, 4-5 months.

3. KITTENS — 9 weeks, 2 black; 1 gray-and-black tiger, medium coats, mom abandoned.

4. KITTENS — (6).

5. "Sam" — white with black ears and tail, neutered male, declawed, 2 years, medium coat, quiet, low-stress home.

6. "Patches" — white with calico markings, spayed female, declawed, beautiful bushy tail, used to dogs, no cats or small kids, 5 years.

7. KITTENS — 1 black and white, 5 brown-and-black tigers, short hair, 10-11 weeks.

8. CALICO mom and kittens — abandoned, vaccinated for distemper, 1 calico kitten, 3

orange and white, 10-12 weeks.

9. "Hobbs" — orange, neutered male, declawed, 4 years, medium coat, vaccinated, used to a cat.

10. "Calvin" — gray tiger, neutered male, declawed, used to cats, short hair, vaccinated, 4 years.

11. "Anna" — black, female, must spay, 6 months, short-medium coat, green eyes, abandoned, very friendly.

12. KITTENS — short hair, 2 gray-and-white, males; 1 gray, male, 8 weeks.

13. KITTENS — 7 weeks, medium coats, 2 tigers, 2 black, both sexes.

14. "Tigger" — Calico, spayed female, declawed, short hair, vaccinated, 1 year, no dogs, school-age kids.

15. "Pluffy" — pure Persian, spayed female, declawed, long hair, 3-4 years, low-stress home, tan, white and gray, abandoned.

MISC PETS

1 "Peter Rabbit" — white and black, 2 years, male, short hair.

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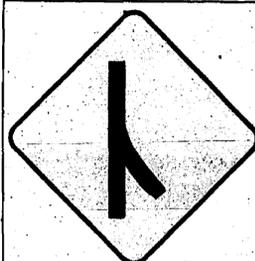


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To get your big degree,
You've grown up fast
You've made the grade
And it's hard to set you free.

You're off to college
You'll make new friends
It's all a brand new start,
Oh how time flies
Before our eyes
I'll keep you in my heart.

There will come a time
In the years ahead
When things just seem so rough,
Don't worry-Hon,
It can be fun
Life's not all that tough.

Sometimes you'll think
The course too hard
And you can't make it through,
You'll lie around
Homework abound
And wonder what to do.

Some friends will say
"Let's party now"
And try and make you drink,
Don't take the car
Don't go that far
Just take some time to think.

I'll worry yes
But have to guess
That you will do alright,
You'll party some
But don't be dumb
You've always been so bright.

It wasn't all that long ago
You crawling on the floor,
Toys around and chasing down
Your sister out the door.

It seems like only yesterday
You started off to school,
From Madison to Beach Middle
Then Chelsea High.....so COOL!

Now college bound
You're leaving town
And you can't wait to start
It came so quick
You're all grown up
I'll keep you in my heart.

Don't hesitate
When you feel alone
Just call me on the phone,
Remember Dear
I'll lend an ear
When you can't be at home.

Don't say good-bye
You might start to cry
Have fun at G.V.S.U.
Oh God My Dear,
I'll hold you near
And remember.....

I LOVE YOU !!!!!!!!

MOM



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Real Estate One, Inc. DEXTER Presents...



Dexter Contemporary surrounded by pines for privacy. Relax or entertain on huge deck and patio. \$212,000. (4383-S)



3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Family rm w/tp and beamed ceiling. Numerous updates-new roof in '98 and paint. Small community setting. \$222,500. (6977-W)



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New carpet and fresh paint make this great energy efficient home sparkle. On 4 acres with pond and barn. Dexter schools. \$239,500 (11870-H)



Portage Lake Front! 2600 Sq. Ft., 4 bdms, totally remodeled & updated: w/fireplace, & garage. \$450,000 (11488-A)



Executive Home in one of the most Beautiful Gated and Secure Subs you'll find anywhere. Come see why we call it the Sanctuary at Brills Lake. (7196-S)



Carl Hueter Design-Craftsmanship shines throughout. Perfect for the buyer who demands QUALITY, & loves nature. \$522,900. (7484-B)



Almost Complete in Brass Creek. Executive ranch with every amenity! Finished walk-out lower level has 4th bedroom, family room, and full bath. \$378,000. (7652-B)



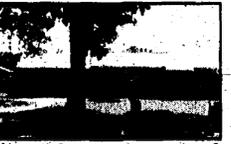
Dexter-Construction to start immediately in Dexter's Brass Creek Court. Main floor master-suite, finished bonus room. \$419,900. (11-B)

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Judy Hollister (734) 878-9467	Nancy Milam (734) 426-8271	Susan Wright (734) 426-9014

(734) 426-1487



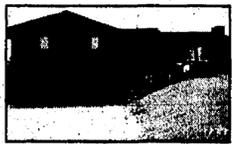
Almost 2 acres immaculate-2 Bdrms & study, awesome deck, updated kit., 2 car gar. plus 18x12 pole barn-Dexter Schools! Only \$169,900. (7999-C)



Brick/Aluminum raised ranch with Portage Lake access. Beautiful yard, ready to move into. 4 Bedrooms, 1.75 baths, 2 car attached garage. (11995-P)



4 Huge BR., 3 Full Baths, 2180-Square Feet, Plus Potential Bonus Room. City Sewer & Natural Gas. \$179,900. (1567-W)



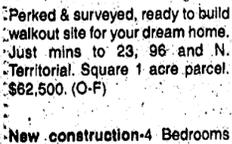
1728 Sq. Ft. w/open fir plan. Cath. greatrm; remodeled kit. w/wrwd floors, french doors lead to multi-level decking-w/pool. Walk-out L.L. w/some finishing. \$210,000. (4750-C)



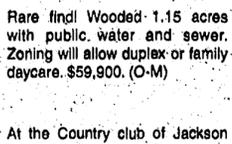
Bungalow set on hillside w/spacious yard, in lake area. Big living room, a handy dine-in kit. Screened porch, water privileges. \$142,000 (11752-H)



Rare find! Wooded-1.15 acres with public water and sewer. Zoning will allow duplex or family daycare. \$59,900. (0-M)



New construction-4 Bedrooms including fabulous mastersuite all upstairs, 9' ceilings and cathedral greatroom w/many windows. \$334,900 (8-G)



At the Country club of Jackson Marsh Golf Course. Lots range from \$48,000 to \$78,000. All sites facing east with ponds in the rear. (2-E)



Under Construction in Brass Creek! Great family space in kitchen, dinette and 2 story family rm. Formal living & dining rms. \$349,900. (7209-B)



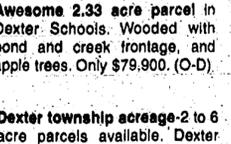
To be built in Dexter's Brass Creek Ct. 1.5 Story w/mainflr. mstrsuite. Formal dining & living rms. Greatrm w/trpc & fri-to-ceiling windows. \$399,900. (14-B)



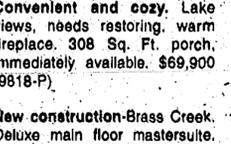
20 Acre estate. 4300 SQ.FT. 4 bedrooms w/full baths, oak flrs. & trim. Jacuzzi & Hot tub rm. Cedar deck, white vinyl fencing. Just \$435,000. (6211-L)



The ultimate floor plan w/all the rooms you're looking for from main floor mstrsuite to finished bonus room. \$429,900 (10-B)



Awesome 2.33 acre parcel in Dexter Schools. Wooded with pond and creek frontage, and apple trees. Only \$79,900. (0-D)



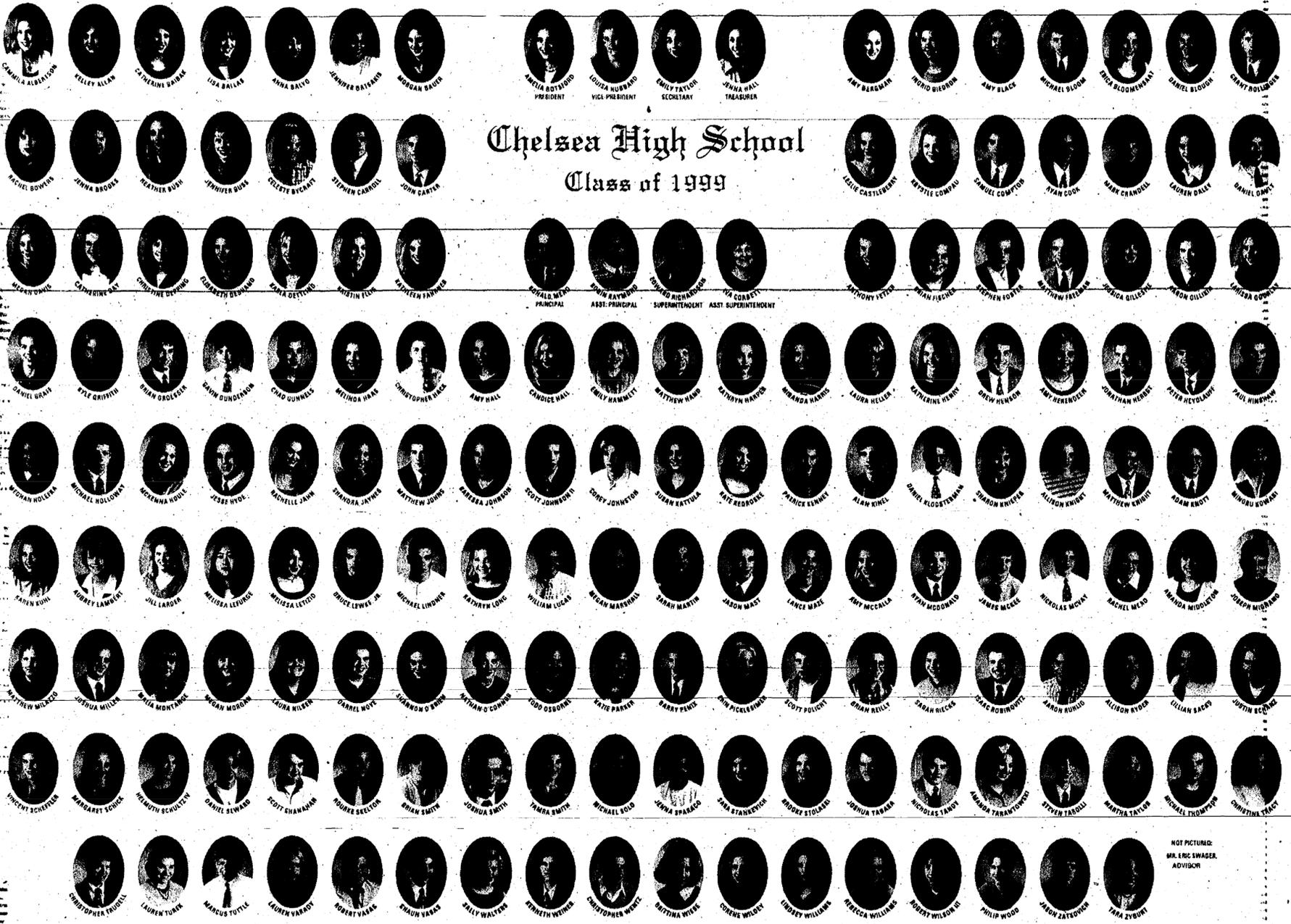
Convenient and cozy. Lake views, needs restoring, warm fireplace. 308 Sq. Ft. porch, immediately available. \$69,900 (9818-P)

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The Oaks
Chelsea's premier development "The Oaks" offers total seclusion, towering trees, and wildlife! Building sites ranging from 2-5 acres. Great location, only 10 min. to Chelsea and 30 min. to Ann Arbor. Your builder welcome. Starting at \$69,900.

Brass Creek Court
Brass Creek Development still has choice sites. Each site borders woods, rolling meadows or the creek. If the features of Brass Creek have interested you, now may be the time to discover Brass Creek Court. Starting at \$56,900.



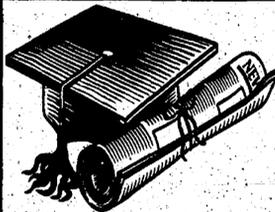
Congratulations to the Class of 1999

Best wishes to you, may this time be
the launch pad to the accomplishment
of future dreams.

PALMER Family Ford Mercury



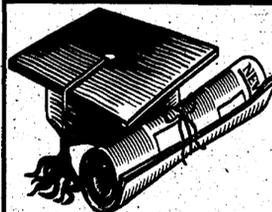
Hey, Stud
You did it!
Way to go!
Your family is very
proud of you. Good
luck at EMU!



Will You be back
from Europe in
time for
graduation?
Your roo Neighbors
Doug, Pam
& Emily



Ready, Aim, Fire!
Your Goals can be
whatever you aspire.
Congratulations
Love, Mom, Dad,
Tina, Callie Rose
and Toby too



Ingrid, continue on
with your sense of
responsibility, your
zest for living and
your warmth. I'm
so proud of you!
Love always,
Grandma Schieb



Congratulations
to all graduates
of St. Paul
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Good Going!
You've worked hard,
and now success is
within your grasp.
Best Wishes to
everyone in the
class of '98!
Staffan Mitchell
Funeral Homes



Republicans Meet Candidate

Western Washtenaw Republicans had the chance to meet State Sen. Mike Rogers (26th District) last Saturday at their regular meeting at the Wolverine Food and Spirits in Chelsea. Rogers, the majority floor leader, is regarded to be preparing to challenge Democrat Debbie Stabenow for the U.S. House of Representatives seat from the 8th District. Nearly 40 people heard Rogers provide an update on current and pending legislation. Above, from left, are Rod and Nancy Anderson, Warren McArthur, Rogers, County Commissioner Joe Yekulis, Barbara Alseth and Adam Knott.

More foster homes needed in Washtenaw

Like many communities, Washtenaw County is in need of foster homes for children ages newborn to seven years.

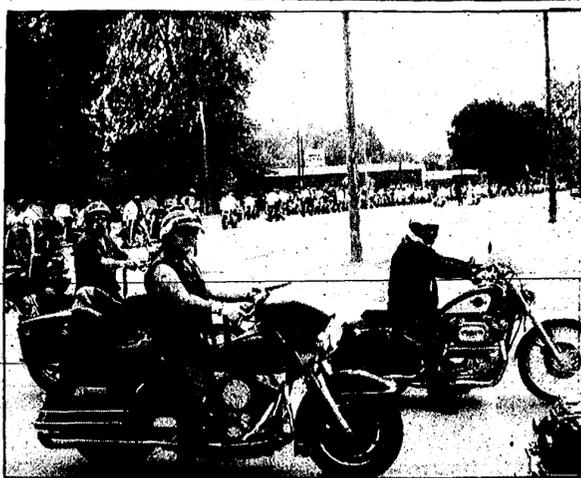
The demand for foster homes is greater than the number of families providing it. Foster homes are vital to children unable to remain in the family home with their parents. The reasons that these children must reside outside the home are varied, but in all cases it is important that appropriate homes are available when they are needed.

Foster homes are provided by caring adults who take children into their homes on a temporary basis. Foster parents can help change the course of a young person's life.

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is seeking people interested in becoming licensed as foster parents.

Foster parents receive training and support before, during and after licensing of the home. Foster parents are given training on a broad array of issues ranging from childcare, discipline, foster care rules and helping children with special needs.

If you think you would like to be a foster parent please call Lutheran Social Services of Michigan at (877) 971-5776.



Benefit Ride

Traffic was disrupted in Chelsea Sunday as more than 100 motorcyclists came through town as part of the second annual Peace Officers Motorcycle Benefit Ride. The event was held to benefit the Thin Blue Line of Michigan, a nonprofit organization that financially supports families of peace officers killed in the line of duty or are catastrophically injured in the line of duty. The 90-mile ride began at the Michigan State Police headquarters in Taylor and ended in Okemos. A pit stop was made around noon at the Chelsea Fairgrounds before cyclists took M-52 northbound out of town.

Remodeling seminar planned

Chelsea Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer an 8-hour kitchen remodeling seminar on Saturday, June 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will be held at the Washington Street Educational Center, 500 Washington St.

The seminar is designed to help people add lasting value to their homes by planning and completing a successful kitchen remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of kitchen remodeling including planning, meeting

building codes, insurances, permits, estimating materials, as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$75 plus a \$10 fee for the textbook.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, June 17, to Chelsea Community Education. Call 433-2206 to register during office hours.



Little Professor Opens

Chelsea's first national bookstore, Little Professor, held a reception last Wednesday in anticipation of its official opening the following day. The store has a wide selection of books, although it is about a third of the size of its Ann Arbor location. However, it can order books as well. The store also features an unusual collection of fossils and other items. Here the owners pose with their Russian cave bear display in the center of the store. From left are Karen and Larry Woollams, Doug Smith, and Stan and Friscilla Woollams. The bear, by the way, is available to purchase for \$12,000.

FARM FACT

How do water striders walk on water? The long-legged, water-loving insects aren't performing magic — their bodies are made to take advantage of water's ice-like surface. Water has a see-through film on its top layer, created by surface tension. That means molecules of water are more likely to cling to other molecules of water than to something else. Water striders have fine, waterproof hairs that coat their body — especially their tarsi (feet). The waterproof hairs prevent water from soaking into the insect, which would break the surface tension and cause the water strider to drown.

Deer-car crashes still numerous

The number of Michigan's deer-vehicle crashes remained relatively unchanged in 1998, with 65,397 collisions reported, compared to 65,451 in 1997, according to the Michigan State Police. Washtenaw County had 1,382 crashes.

Kent County again had the highest number of crashes, with 2,108 reported, compared to 2,035 in 1997.

Four people were killed as a result of deer-vehicle crashes and another 2,381 were injured, compared to three deaths in 1997 and 2,228 injuries.

The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition has been working for more than three years to make motorists aware of deer on or near the roadways, especially during the fall months, when crashes peak.

Although a significant decrease in the number of crashes has not occurred, the previous nine-year trend of increases in the number of crashes has been halted for the second year in a row.

"With more than one out of six Michigan vehicle crashes involving deer, motorists must anticipate the sudden appearance of deer on our highways," said Jerry Basch, chairman of the Michigan Deer Crash Coalition. "The shrinking Michigan wilderness, a thriving deer herd and more vehicle miles driven are a recipe for frequent occurrences of deer vehicle confrontation."

The Deer Crash Coalition has widely distributed posters and brochures to help raise awareness in the highest crash months. High-crash counties were asked to issue special warning advisories during the fall to highlight trouble spots. The coalition will evaluate what impact, if any, that program had.

Crashes involving deer occur most frequently during the

Amusement center grand opening set

Stargate Amusements in the Chelsea Commerce Park will hold a grand opening at 9 p.m. Friday. Free soft drinks will be provided.

fall months, October, November and December, and rise slightly in the spring (April, May and June). Vehicle-deer crashes peak during the 6-9 p.m. period.

The Chelsea Farmer's Market

Downtown Chelsea
Saturdays • 8:00 am-1:00 pm

Project FRESH participant

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AIKENHEAD

Continued from Page 1-B

buy post cards for a variety of reasons. Many collect images of their home towns. Some have interests in particular subject matter, like trains or the genealogy of their families. And still others use the images as references for restoring old buildings to their historical state.

Much of Aikenhead's time is spent searching post-card bags for boxes for new images. He also researches the views in the photographs, using the Internet

and books of place names to pin down the time-frame and location so he can do further research.

Aikenhead says Chelsea is lucky, because it was highly photographed during its early history. The village was on the route of a well-known photographer of the era, Louis Pesha, who took countless photos of the village.

Two drugstore owners, Fenn and Vogel, also promoted Chelsea with their post-cards.

Aikenhead thinks Chelsea's central location may have

encouraged photographers. It had a stop on the railroad and was a local hub for commerce. The

"Those of us who collect cards wonder why a town like Dexter wasn't photographed," Aikenhead says. "Chelsea was pretty fortunate — the town was pretty well covered."

Aikenhead's enthusiasm for post cards has rubbed off on his wife, Tracy Gallup. Early in their relationship, Gallup took a job in Chicago while he remained in Ferndale. The couple sent homemade post cards

Quick Facts

Post card enthusiast and dealer Doug Aikenhead will sell his cards at the Chelsea Antique Show June 19 and 20 at Chelsea Fair Grounds. Aikenhead is a Chelsea resident.

to each other to keep in touch. The couple's daughter, Lydia, also collects images that she likes.

Aikenhead said his love of collecting cards comes from his artistic background. He says he enjoys the "post-card images because they opened up photography to the general public.

"I am intrigued with establishing how people determine a sense of place," Aikenhead says. "The process of making a photograph is to assign significance to that view, that building or that street.

"In the post card era, tens of thousands of people made post cards. It was a democratization of assigning importance."

KLINK

Continued from Page 1-B

nice and fun to be with but also held them responsible for their actions and what they're responsible to do," she says.

Coming to work every day has been a highlight for Klink.

"I just like coming in every day because you don't know what to expect," she says. "It's never boring."

An example of a particularly memorable surprise was on the first day of school several years

ago. Klink says she came out of an early-morning meeting in tears and was in her classroom trying to pull herself together when a student came in with a bouquet of flowers. It's those little gestures, she says, that make teaching worthwhile.

What Klink looks forward to is a lengthy career. With over two decades invested so far, she expects to work another 10 to 15 years.

When retirement does come, Klink plans to travel with her husband, David, a dairy farmer.

They're looking forward to an Alaskan cruise.

The Klinks have three sons, David, 17, Derek, 16, and Ryan, 9. They reside in Waterloo Township.

During the summer Klink can be found pool-side, reading mystery novels. She collects country crafts and in particular likes cows. When Klink has more time, she would like to make and sell crafts. She says she can do the woodworking and painting but will have to get help with the sewing.



WASHTENAW COUNTY/ M.S.U. EXTENSION SERVICE

DIAL-A-GARDEN

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of prerecorded gardening messages.

The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the 3-digit codes listed below. People with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator.

- June 1999**
- 101 June schedule
 - 102 Slugs
 - 103 Preventing insects in the vegetable garden
 - 104 Cutworms
 - 105 Cabbage insects
 - 201 Mulching vegetables and flowers
 - 202 Vegetable garden disease control
 - 203 Pruning needled evergreens
 - 204 Galls on maple leaves
 - 205 Cut roses to keep them blooming
 - 301 Growing tomatoes
 - 302 Houseplants during vacation
 - 303 Summer flowering bulbs
 - 304 Ornamental grasses
 - 305 Drying flowers
 - 401 Care of strawberries
 - 402 Moss in lawns
 - 403 Wasps, hornets, and yellow jackets
 - 404 1999 Children's Garden Party
 - 405 Soil testing
 - 501 Gypsy moth
 - 502 Mole control
 - 503 Insect and Disease Diagnostic Service
 - 504 Ground covers as an alternative to grass
 - 505 After bloom care of hardy bulbs

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 2-B

hitting well as the No. 4 batter," she said. "Before, I wasn't willing to dive or go for the first strike."

The reason Bycraft is hitting in the No. 4 spot is because Long was hit by a pitch and broke her wrist during the SEC tournament.

All the more reason Long, a three-year letterwinner, was surprised about being given any league recognition at all.

"I didn't think I had enough at-bats," she said.

Apparently, the at-bats she did have were enough. "It's going farther and harder," Long said of her hitting. "I've got a lot of doubles and triples."

Kuhl has come into her own as the team's slapper, a soft-ball term used for a player who uses a unique batting style to put the ball in play almost every time. As a result, she is on base often.

"I really understand what it means," she said of slapping. "For the team that you're facing, it's hard for them to know what you're going to do."

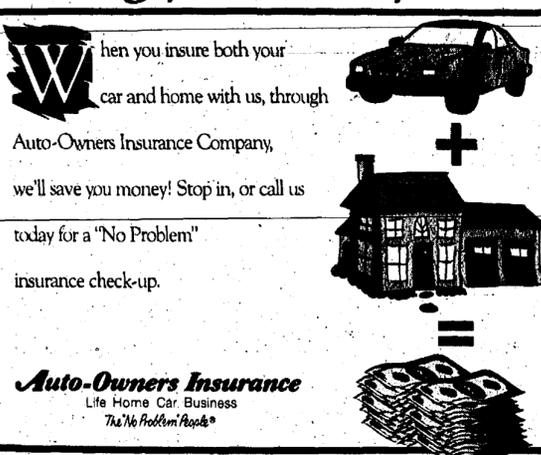


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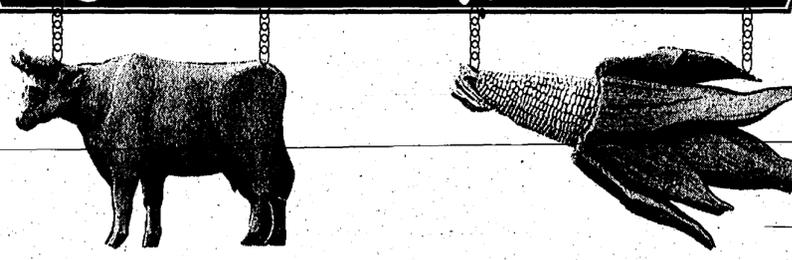
2504 PACKARD - GEORGETOWN MALL - PHONE 973-9200
MON-FRI 8:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

ALL FARES ARE SCHEDULED AIRLINES!



Subject to availability. Prices may change without notice. Some restrictions apply. Plus applicable airport/agent fees.

Chelsea Market



Large Selection of Groceries & Specialty Items

Fresh Seafood

Full Line of Meats • Fresh Produce
Beer • Wine • Liquor • Whole Coffee Beans • Fresh Deli
Special Orders • Gift Baskets

Country Dairy Milk—Milk from cows
NOT TREATED with rBST "A Fresh Choice"
Weekly Produce Specials



Farm Raised Atlantic Salmon \$6.99/lb.

We now have Baker's Dozen donuts delivered fresh-7 days a week

Deli:
Honey Smoked Turkey \$4.69 lb.

Meat:
Marinated Pork Kabobs \$3.99 lb.

Produce:
Limes 29¢ ea.

Frozen:
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Pints 2/\$5.00

Prices good from June 16 thru June 23 • Quantities May be Limited • While Supplies Last

Open 7 Days
M.-S. 8-8 • Sun. 10-6 • 125 S. Main • Phone: (734) 475-7600

Employment

600

HELP WANTED
Experienced HVAC Service Technician & Sheet Metal Person. Competitive wages and benefits, vacation, based on experience. Call 517-592-4532.

MACHINIST
Experienced in the programming/operator. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Call (734) 433-1800 or fax: (734) 433-1802.

WELDER
Needed to produce quality welds. TIG, MIG and flame spray Coatings. Machining experience at competitive wages and excellent benefits. Call 734-433-1800 or fax to resume to 734-433-1802.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Part-time afternoon position. Competitive wages and benefits. Call 734-433-1800 or fax to resume to 734-433-1802.

METAL FABRICATOR/WELDER
Print reading, layout, welding experience required. Competitive wage package. Health benefits. Day and Afternoon shift. Apply at GMI 3985 Fletcher Rd. Chelsea, 734-428-8304.

Production Coordinator
Data entry, product troubleshooting. Must be very organized. Computer literacy with MS Office. Knowledge of metal fabrication process and CNC skill helpful. Competitive wage package, health benefits. Day and Afternoon shift. Apply at GMI 3985 Fletcher Rd. Chelsea, 734-428-8304.

Graphic Illustrator-Product Drawing
Technical illustrations. Must be very organized, computer literate with MS Office. AutoCAD experience required. Competitive wage package, health benefits. Day and Afternoon shift. Apply at GMI 3985 Fletcher Rd. Chelsea, 734-428-8304.

PARTS PROCESSOR
Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm seeks work experienced, well organized, detail oriented, and motivated individual with immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including operating a Hilo. Sending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set process and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take an aptitude test.

POSITION AVAILABLE - NURSING RELIEF CHARGE NURSE
The Evangelical Home in Searles is seeking a part-time/Relief Charge Nurse for the day shift (7:30-3:30). This position will include every fourth weekend and week day as needed. Qualifications: Registered Nurse-Licensed in the State of Michigan. Must have a minimum of one year of experience in long term care. Need to be a creative thinker and a good problem solver with strong leadership ability. Good communication skills both written and verbal are required. Fax resume to: Cyndy Brown DON, at 734-429-0183 or call 734-429-7401.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time afternoon and evening hours. Friendly and enthusiastic personality with excellent customer service skills. Must be computer literate with MS Office. Competitive wages and benefits. Call 517-486-6558 for interview. O'Hara Plymouth Dodge Jeep Inc.
1111 W. Michigan Ave.
Clinton, MI
(corner of M-52 and US12)

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
If you're looking for some part-time/seasonal work, Pamida has immediate opportunities for Sales Clerks. Skills and abilities include: To be dependable and provide courteous customer service, cash register operation, creating merchandising displays, inventory control and maintain the appearance of designated areas. Ability to perform tasks with minimal supervision.

We offer an enjoyable work environment, flexible hours and growth opportunity. If interested, stop by our store for an application, or call your local Pamida store for more information.

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Pamida is an equal opportunity employer.

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Saltine Business Appointment setter.
part-time evenings.
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SATELLITE TECHNICIANS NEEDED
Will train.
Benefits
(734) 761-9011

SHIPPING CLERK/SUPERVISOR
Pier One steel supplier has opening for afternoon Shipping Clerk Supervisor. Experience desired, and a knowledge of steel processing a plus. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Employment Dept., P.O. Box 477, Manchester, MI 48158

Small manufacturing company looking for part-time accounting clerk/receptionist to work 9-11 Mon-Fri.
Starting pay \$12 per hour. Send resume to Employment Dept., P.O. Box 477, Manchester, MI 48158

SUBSTITUTE RURAL DELIVERY
Every Saturday and vacation. Reliable transportation mandatory. Good driving record, drug screened. Over \$11.55 an hour to start, paid for training. Ideal for retirees. Manchester Post Office, Jake Houck, Postmaster, 734-428-8482

SUMMER HELP WANTED
Full and part-time for delivery of packaged ice. Part-time winter and spring work available. Flexible schedule. Call or apply in person at: Part-time Ice Company, 18545 Cadillac, Ypsilanti (734) 485-0430

HOME MAILERS
Needed
Earn \$335 weekly mailing letters. No. 1. Limited open positions. Call 800-432-3203 Ext. 8000
24 hours

HOST/WAIT POSITION
Accepting applications for afternoon/evening shifts. Apply within Chinese Tonite Restaurant in Chelsea at the Village Plaza.

HOUSECLEANER
Permanent part-time position available. Growing local company will train you to be a residential home cleaner. Good hours. Pleasant working environment. Starting at \$17.00 per hour. Call between 5-7. 734-428-0653.

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Great opportunity for quality person looking to move into leadership position. Excellent wages, health, dental, vision, 401k with match, plus bonus. Call:

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• Experienced loan officer
• Daily leads provided.
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Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shift (primarily second). Maintenance/Housekeeping positions also available. Extra incentive. Security Guard positions also available. Long term possible. Permanent (EOE) CALL BETTY, DIRECTOR OF TODAY COORDINATOR
(734) 665-0651, ext. 6877

MANPOWER
Part time leasing consultant for luxurious apartment community in the Ann Arbor/Dexter area. \$8 per hour plus commission. Sat. required. Suitable applicants, please. 734-930-0040.

PARTIME TEACHER
Manchester pre-school seeks enthusiastic part-time teacher. Need required early childhood credits. Tuesday-Thursday three year old classes. Send resume to: Manchester Co-op Preschool P.O. Box 309, Manchester, MI 48158. Attn: Hiring Committee.

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
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Toko 4750, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Must have 1 year experience. Health benefits paid. holidays after 90 days. \$9-\$12/hr. Call: Ted, 734-578-8606.

RN/INP
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INFANT/TODDLER TEACHER
20-30 hours, afternoons. Colorful, fun, and educational experience required. Dexter area.
734-426-4600

INJECTION MOLDING
Machine Operator position - experience required
Applicants please call (734) 741-1931 or send resume to (734) 741-9110 or mail to: 3685 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103

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Great opportunity for quality person looking to move into leadership position. Excellent wages, health, dental, vision, 401k with match, plus bonus. Call:

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St. Barnabas Church marks anniversary

St. Barnabas Church celebrated its 45th birthday on June 11, St. Barnabas Day.

The church, which was opened as a mission church of the Diocese of Michigan by the Rev. Richard S. Emrich, first met in the home of Hazel and Stewart Booker at Crooked Lake. The first services were conducted by Deaconess Olive Robinson, who was the last Deaconess in the Episcopal Church.

As the church grew, larger quarters were required and the congregation moved into the little red schoolhouse, which was located at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. This proved to be quite an experience. When it rained, there would be mud on the floor to clean and, of course, when August came and so did the Chelsea Fair. Then the building was used as part of the food concessions.

Finally, in 1959, the congregation was able to obtain the land immediately across the street from the fairgrounds and construction began. The building was consecrated and occupied in 1961. The ladies of St. Barnabas began a campaign to raise funds to furnish the sanctuary and accomplished the task in less than a year.

As a small mission church, it experienced a number of vicars over the first 21 years of its life until the current vicar, the Rev. Dr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, was assigned to it. He

has held that position for the last 24 years.

The building loans were retired in the late 1960s and the church has remained debt free since then.

Traditional in nature, St. Barnabas has served the Chelsea community in many ways — one of which was to found Faith In Action as a social outreach program.

Faith In Action, which also serves the Dexter area, was to be incorporated with Beaumont of St. Barnabas, Pastor Ervin Koch of St. Paul UCC and Deacon Richard Cesar of St. Mary Catholic Church acting as the signers of the articles of incorporation. Faith In Action, Inc. will celebrate its 20th birthday next year.

St. Barnabas was a fellow traveler and in the missionary service with St. Paul accompanying him on his early journeys. He also was the person entrusted with the money collected on these missionary trips and brought it back to Jerusalem to assist the poor. He "defended" Saul/Paul's conversion when its authenticity was questioned by St. Peter and others.

"The family of St. Barnabas looks forward to the future with confidence and joy, seeks to increase its presence in Chelsea, and invites all those who look for a liturgical, family-oriented church community to join us as we seek to serve the Lord," Beaumont said.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Model U.N. Project

Eighth-graders at Mill Creek Middle School who are in the global studies class created model United Nations projects with help from the Dexter PTO. Nearly 250 students participated, conducting extensive research on individual countries they selected. Students became experts on their country's important facts, from each country's history and culture, to geography and current issues affecting it. The grant paid for materials, such as flags and pedestals. Pictured are Ryan Fike, Tina Reed, Matt McCarthy, Torey Bernels and Ben Okolski with teacher Jaime Dudash.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 127B TO EXTEND A BUILDING MORATORIUM

Section I. Moratorium Extended.

The Building Moratorium imposed by Ordinance No. 127 is extended through September 9, 1999, on the same terms and conditions as set forth in Ordinance No. 127.

Section II. Publication and Effective Date.

The Village Clerk shall cause this Ordinance, or a summary of this Ordinance, to be published in the manner required by law within thirty (30) days after it has been duly adopted by the Village Council. This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

Adopted June 8, 1999
Effective June 8, 1999

CHELSEA VILLAGE

Richard Steele, Village President
Frances E. Zatorski, Village Clerk

Publish: June 17, 1999

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

The Lima Township Board adopted an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Map, rezoning a parcel of land approximately 1 acre at the Northwest end of Cambridge Court, east of Freer Road and north of old U.S. 12, Section 18, from A1 to R5 on June 7, 1999. The petitioner is Jon Wolf.

The effective date of the amendment is 30 days from date of this publication.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL MEET MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1999 AT 8:00 P.M.

5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130

The Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Monday, June 21, 1999, at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following:

- 1.) a request by L.Z. Kramer for 42' variance from Centerline of Joy Rd., Parcel # C03-35-304-015.
- 2.) a request by Larry D. Ramey for a 36.82' variance from Centerline of Joy Rd., Parcel # C03-35-326-018 & C03-35-326-019.

Also, to review that item tabled at the May 17, 1999 meeting.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Richard Kleinschmidt, Chairman

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

NOTICE TO DEXTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY ROAD
DEXTER, MI. 48130
(734) 426-3767

DEXTER TOWNSHIP IS SEEKING APPLICANTS TO SERVE ON THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION.

THE PLANNING COMMISSION CURRENTLY MEETS BI-MONTHLY AND IS PRIMARILY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PREPARING THE TOWNSHIPS GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND ZONING ORDINANCE. OTHER DUTIES INCLUDE REVIEWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS AND SITE PLANS.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE SUBMIT A LETTER OF INTEREST ALONG WITH A RESUME BY THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 TO:

ROBERT L. TETENS, SUPERVISOR
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD.,
DEXTER, MI 48130

FIND IT IN CLASSIFIEDS!!
CALL 475-1371

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1999

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Engineer Linfield, Clerk Zatorski

Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, McLeod, Myles, Ortring; and Rauschenberger

Others Present: L. Fox, M. Wade, T. Keezer, C. Ritter, M. Noah, J. Dresselhouse, T. Thurkow, H. Thurkow, N. Schumann, J. Frank, A. Feeney, B. Sherherd., J. Drolett, R. Bohon R. Kelley, B. Kelley, G. Adams, D. Sweet, J. Kenney, K. Broekhuizen, L. Lantis, B. Ingram, W. Lantis, A. Thompson, D. Armstrong, P. Hankard.

The meeting was called to order at 7:31 p.m. by President Steele.

The first order of business was Public Participation.

L. Fox read a statement for the record, stating that the entire library board was sensitive to the public's preference for keeping the library downtown if feasible. The letter also stated some of the problems connected with doing that. (Appendix A.)

M. Wade said that his Alternative Education Classroom from Chelsea High School was present for the meeting.

J. Myles asked L. Fox for details about the resignation of A. Merkel. L. Fox said that she had simply submitted her resignation.

President Steele closed the public participation portion of the meeting.

President Steele asked for any changes to the Consent Agenda. The following were made: Move the Public Hearing for Proposed District Fire Authority from a) under New Business to a) under Unfinished Business; under Other New Business add Discussion on Gateway Ordinance-Planning Commission Schedule; Resolution regarding the Mitchell Property; establishment of a Web Site Committee.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring to approve the Consent Agenda with the following change to the Minutes of the May 11, 1999 meeting: Page 4, Paragraph 1, add in addition to a Permit fee of \$3,000.

Committee and Department reports were given by D. Ellenwood, Fire Chief, J. Drolett, Zoning and Planning Administrator, B. Shepherd, Superintendent of Electric, and A. Feeney, DDA Executive Director.

President Steele gave a short report on the all-day Visioning Session sponsored by CAPT on Saturday, May 22, 1999.

J. Myers reported that MDOT will be adding a third lane on to run from Old US 12 to the I-94 Expressway.

J. Ortring said that the first meeting of the Police/Fire Feasibility Committee had been held and a report would be available at the next meeting.

The first order of business under Unfinished Business was the Public Hearing for the Proposed District Fire Authority.

D. Ellenwood, presented the Fire Authority proposal.

President Steele opened the public hearing.

C. Ritter stated that he was in favor of the townships building their own substations rather than increasing the taxes of the residents of Chelsea to pay for them. He stated that the residents should have a chance to vote on this issue.

President Steele said that there would be two separate elections held. The first would be to approve the millage as it stands and the second, to approve a millage increase.

Mr. Ritter stated that he felt that if the fire authority was approved Chelsea would lose control of the Fire Department.

P. Hankard, former Fire Chief stated that the equipment to be housed in the substations could be refurbished equipment rather than new equipment to save money.

K. Broekhuizen asked for clarification on how charges are made to the townships for fire runs.

A. Thompson asked who would own the substations.

Mr. Ritter said that the fire station would revert to the Fire Authority. J. Myles stated that this was not the case.

A. Feeney said that fire runs already involve the townships.

Trustee Ortring said that she thought the Village should concentrate more on the service provided by the Fire Department rather than who should pay for it. Mr. Ritter said that the service would be provided no matter who was paying for it and that it needed to be determined who would pay for it.

K. Myles said that if cost were a consideration perhaps the by-pass would cut down on the cost of runs. Trustee Cashman said that since the by-pass was down the road it should not be considered in this proposal.

There being no further public comments, President Steele closed the public hearing.

Motion by Trustee Rauschenberger, seconded by Trustee MacLeod that the Village of Chelsea become a member of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority with the following provisions:

1. Section 3.4, Paragraph e., in the pre-incorporation and Fire Administration Bond Agreement be eliminated and insert, "Any additional substations to be built now and in the future in the confines of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority will be based on the recommendations of the Fire Department and the vote of the Fire Authority Board."

2. All property for the substations will be purchased by the Fire Authority.

3. A per diem will not be paid by the Fire Authority for meetings, however, any Fire Authority business will be paid for as expenses.

A roll call vote was taken. 7 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele), 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to remove from the table the Municipal Building Architect Agreement. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring, to Table the Municipal Building Architect Agreement.

After discussion regarding the ongoing costs to the Architect, the motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring, was withdrawn.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to Table the Municipal Building Architect Agreement until the June 8, 1999, meeting of the Council. 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele), 1 Nay (Trustee MacLeod), 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Hammer to remove from the Table Harry Thurkow's Concerns. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

J. Drolett said that he had asked C. Schmult, the Village Planning Consultant to work on the matter of an ordinance concerning non-conforming streets within the Village of Chelsea. He said that in addition to Gene Drive it would also include Meadow View and McKernan Drives. He said a draft of the ordinance would be presented to the Planning Commission at their June 15, 1999, meeting.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer to remove from the Table the Annexation Report from the Planning Commission. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Myles that the annexation request by Daniels be forwarded to the County. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the proposal to amended Farmer Jacks REU's be removed from the table. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Rauschenberger, seconded by Trustee MacLeod to not monitor Farmer Jacks REU's. 4 Ayes (Trustees Myles, Rauschenberger, Ortring and MacLeod), 3 Nays (Trustees Hammer, Cashman and President Steele), 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger that Farmer Jacks be given the option of 20 REU's at \$4,400 or 13 REU's at \$6,850. 2 Ayes, (Trustees Myles and Rauschenberger), 5 Nays (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Ortring, MacLeod and President Steele), 0 Absent. Motion failed.

Motion by Trustee MacLeod, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the REU's set for Farmer Jacks remains the same. 3 Ayes (Trustees MacLeod, Ortring and Rauschenberger), 4 Nays (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles and President Steele), 0 Absent. Motion failed.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the Village of Chelsea joins the Huron River Watershed Council. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The next order of business was for the Council to set a public hearing for the Historic District. J. Frank explained the process for getting recognition from the National Register of Historic Places for commercial buildings in the Chelsea Historic District. He said the consultant had completed his report for these buildings. Mr. Frank said that all buildings listed for the recognition of historic places would need to be notified by certified mail, return receipt requested prior to the public hearing. He said that the Commission would need two months to prepare for the public hearing.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that a public hearing for the Historic District be scheduled for the September 28, 1999, meeting of the Council. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The first order of new business was the Emergency Systems Generation Agreement. B. Evans and T. Waters gave a presentation regarding the agreement for Modular Power Systems to provide emergency power for the Village of Chelsea during the months of June through September during times when Consumers Energy Company is unable to deliver energy and capacity to the Village.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the Village sign the Emergency System Generation Agreement. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that a public hearing for Telecommunications Permit Application be set for the June 8, 1999, meeting of the Village Council. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman that a public hearing to Set Millage Rate be scheduled for the June 8, 1999, meeting of the Village Council. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ortring, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger that the Council receive the information packets, as delivered by the Chelsea Police, on the Wednesday preceding the Council Meeting for a period of six months.

Discussion followed regarding the fact that much of the information to be disseminated to the Council was not always available until much later in the week and the volume of work necessary by the Village employees to get the information ready. 5 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Ortring, MacLeod, Rauschenberger and Myles), 2 Nays (Trustee Hammer and President Steele), 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Trustee Rauschenberger gave an update on the Walkability Study done for Chelsea. She moved that a Citizens Pedestrian Advisory Board consisting of eight people be established, that a member of the Council as well as a member of the Police Department be appointed to the committee and further that K. Broekhuizen be named Interim Chair. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Under other new business Trustee MacLeod said that he would ask D. Denison for a schedule of the Planning Commission's discussion on the Gateway Ordinance.

Trustee Myles presented a resolution regarding the property at 116 and 124 Park Street. (Appendix C.)

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Cashman that the Council support the resolution. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ortring, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger, to develop a web site committee to determine the requirements of the Village for their site as proposed by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the Council move to CLOSED SESSION. Roll call: Ayes: Trustees Cashman, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele, Nays: none, Absent for the Roll Call: Trustees Hammer and MacLeod.

Out of closed session motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the Council hire an appraiser for the property discussed. Roll call: 7 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele), 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee MacLeod that the meeting be adjourned. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 a.m.

Frances E. Zatorski, Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M.

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

AGENDA:

1. To review the application of Paul C. Lammers, 99 Watt Road, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel #05-150-001-00) for a variance from Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance. He is asking for a front yard setback reduction from Watt Road and side yard setback reduction from Hadley Road for a garage being moved to the property.

2. Board of appeals may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, 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, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

Tuesday, June 22, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Special Land Use Permit, site plan review, and Wireless Telecommunication Tower and Antennas permit, for Paxson Communications of Detroit 31 - Inc. Property address of project is 18200 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118. Paxson Communications propose to construct a tower adjacent to the existing tower for the same purpose as the current use and to allow co-location of other antennas on the new tower. The original tower will be dismantled after the new tower is completed.

2. Planning Commission may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, 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, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING JUNE 11, 1999

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:05 P.M. by Supervisor Adams and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present, Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller & Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Schauer and several residents.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve minutes of May 3, 1999. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Bareis to approve the Chelsea Area Fire Authority incorporation as presented June 7, 1999. All Ayes.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to accept the proposal by Marcel Batts for assessment help, document dated June 7, 1999. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Schauer reported 7 permits and 11 new addressed were issued.

The treasurers report was received.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller, per Fletcher DesAutels report of May 22, 1999, Miracle Drive private road is approved. All Ayes.

Motion by Adams supported by Trinkle to approve the Wolf rezoning request as it is consistent with the Master Plan, recommendation of Lima Township Planning Commission, and Washtenaw County Planning Staff recommendations. Ayes: Bareis, Trinkle, Havens, Heller, Adams. Nays: None.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to accept Charlotte Schauer's application as cleaning person and set salary effective June 7, 1999. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to enter into the Middle Huron Agreement to implement the best management practices for the Huron River and authorize supervisor to sign. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to retain Brian Koch to service the furnace at a cost of \$110.00 plus parts. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Heller to offer \$50.00 per diem to persons appointed by the Lima Township Board to represent Lima Township on boards and commissions, payable by voucher submitted to clerk. Carried.

Approved payment of Bills.

Meeting Adjourned at 10:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, 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) 844-8017
David W. Pearson, 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) 475-7581
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 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
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 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, 6:30 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 (WELS)
9576 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage/Communion
Worship Service, 8:15 a.m.; Educa-
tion Hour (all ages), 9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
617-622-4187
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: Informal Outside Wor-
ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
9:15 a.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou.
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
to be held in Grams Hall at the
church.

Manchester United Methodist
Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-8495
Rev. Dave Mulder
North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & 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 Kusch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
Breakfast second Sunday each
month. All you can eat. Free-will
donation to Building Fund.

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.; Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baba'l 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: Summer Hours Morning
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-6936
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.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.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 Lit-
urgy, 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
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Communion and pot-luck first
Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
month; all other Sundays, 5:00
p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy
First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.,
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.



Kenney Award Recipients

Joby Setta, left, and Tamra Smith won the Tina Kenney Servant Leader Award this year. The award recognizes service to others. Setta and Smith are both four-year members of St. Mary Youth Community, were nominated to Diocesan Youth Leadership Camp and were small-group facilitators. They have participated in every Christmas in April program in Chelsea and worked with several Habitat for Humanity projects. They have also acted as teachers and aides in the church's religious education programs and are considered to be role models for the church's youth. They are considered special because they sacrificed other typical high school activities in order to lead the church's youth throughout their high school years. Other CHS graduates who participated in the Religious Education/Youth Ministry program at St. Mary through high school include Lisa Ballas, Amy Hall, Theresa Hartka, Megan Morgan, Cat Baibak, Ingrid Biedron, Heather Bush, Heather Hartley, Sharon Knieper and Rachel Mead. Lindsey Williams was an altar server throughout high school.

DEATHS



SARA JO TAYLOR
Chelsea

Age 12, died Wednesday, June 9, 1999, at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born on Sept. 21, 1986, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Dale and Ellen (Yost) Taylor. Sara Jo was a sixth-grade student at Beach Middle School. She enjoyed spending time with her many special friends and classmates.

Survivors include her parents of Chelsea; maternal grandparents, Richard and Annabelle Yost of Big Rapids; paternal grandparents, G. Manson and Beatrice Taylor of Livonia; two sisters, Katie and Karl at home; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral service was held Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea with the Rev. Jeff Crowder officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Friday, June 11, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Mott Children's Hospital.

LOUIS E. GOODLOW, SR.
Ann Arbor

Age 74, passed peacefully from this earth Thursday morning, June 10, 1999, at the VA Medical Center in Ann Arbor. He was born Feb. 2, 1925, in Savannah, Tenn., the son of Frank and Morella (Siner) Goodlow. Mr. Goodlow had been a resident of Ann Arbor since 1954 and was retired from Hoover Ballbearing. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. In 1951 he married Cleo Williams and she survives. Also surviving are six children, Cora (Michael) Scott of Ann Arbor, Gail (Roosevelt) Nicholson of Ypsilanti, Louis E. (Lyndia) Goodlow, Jr. of Chelsea, Miriam Goodlow of Ann Arbor, Joyce Porter of Savannah, Tenn., and Johnnie Porter of Gary, Ind., 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three sisters, Addie (Robert) Kirkland of Ann Arbor, Freddie Cherry and Katie Goodlow, both of Savannah, Tenn., and one brother, Frank Goodlow of Savannah, Tenn.; and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and four brothers.

No services are planned. Cremation has taken place. Expressions of sympathy may be made to VA Medical Center, Ann Arbor. Arrangements were by the Stefan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

NEIL DRAPER
Ypsilanti

Age 39, died suddenly Friday, June 11, 1999. Neil was born Nov. 9, 1959, in Pensacola, Fla., the son

of Cecil A. and Ruth (Norton) Draper. He is survived by his mother, Ruth Draper of Ypsilanti; daughter, Diane Draper of Illinois; stepchildren, Rachel Dick and Robert (Christine Smith, both of Ypsilanti); brothers David (Minerva) Draper of Ann Arbor, Eugene (Kathleen) Draper of Ann Arbor, and Robert (Jennifer) Draper of Chelsea; sister, Anna Jean Graves of Trinity, Texas; special friend Deborah Anderson of Illinois; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father; daughter, Michelle Lee; and brothers Richard and James.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 16, at 11 a.m. at Muehlig Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gary Sanderson officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Those wishing may make donations to the family.

DAVID V. ARONSON
Chelsea

Age 78, died Thursday, June 10, 1999, at Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. He was born on July 16, 1920, in Iron Mountain, Mich., the son of Joseph and Esther (Sward) Aronson. David was a World War II Navy Veteran; a member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church and a Life Member of Olive Lodge #156 F.&A.M. He worked at Central Fiber for 18 years. Later, he was self-employed, and developed and patented a spring compressor.

He married Jean L. Hubbert in Lansing in 1946, and she survives. Other survivors include one daughter, Judy Aronson of Chelsea; one son, Kim Aronson of Jackson; one brother, Filmore Aronson of Wisconsin; two grandchildren, Matthew and Robert Aronson. He was preceded in death by one brother, Chester Aronson, and one sister, Eva Magnusson.

Funeral service was held Saturday, June 12, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with burial following at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Friday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-11 a.m. with a Masonic Service Friday at 7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church or Leukemia Foundation.

LETA IRENE PETERS
SCHAFFER
Pinckney

Age 82, Leta was born on March

17, 1917, in Clare County to Hattie L. and Ralph C. Peters. Leta was a caring member of Harmony Rebekah Lodge #460. She worked at King-Seely/Chrysler until retiring in 1972. She is survived by her husband of nearly 64 years, Harold E. Schaffer; her daughter, Shirley J. Shugg; and her husband, Gene, of Christmas, Fla.; her son, Duane L., and his wife, Cookie, of Ypsilanti; her daughter, Janice F. Kopsinski; and her husband, Dan, of Dexter; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Leta lived a full and happy life. Above all Leta loved her family and friends and she will be missed by every one of them. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

PEARL CAMPBELL
Ypsilanti

Formerly of Wild Goose Lake
Age 67, died Monday, June 14, 1999, in her home following a long illness. She was born on Sept. 16, 1931, in Goodman, Miss., the daughter of Charlie and Lillie (McGrone) Brooks. Mrs. Campbell retired from Chelsea Milling Co. (Jiffy Mix) in 1993, and was a member of International Gospel Center in Ecorse.

She married Phil Harris Sr., and he preceded her in death. She then married Jessie James Campbell Sr., and he survives. Other survivors include five children, Jean Harris, Phil Harris, Mable (Delbert) Harris-Walton, Jessie James-Campbell Jr., and Tonya (Peter) Campbell-Keeler, all of Ypsilanti; two sisters, Ann Bond and Lillie Smith; three brothers, Willie Brooks, Charles Brooks, Louis Brooks; and four grandchildren, Jamina Campbell, Shay Campbell, Ryan Walton, Jessica Campbell. She was preceded in death by her parents, her son, Milton Dean Campbell, and one sister, Ella Mae Granderson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 19, 10:30 a.m. at International Gospel Center in Ecorse, with Pastor Marvin Miles officiating. Burial will follow at United Memorial Gardens, Ann Arbor. The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, Friday 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association.

Vacation Bible School offered

Kids, ages preschool through elementary-age, can attend Vacation Bible School at Chelsea Free Methodist Church this summer.

The Veggie Tales-themed program is being held June 21-25 from 9 a.m. to noon. The daily program includes a Bible story time, musical activi-

ties, games, crafts, and snacks. Preregistration is encouraged. Call the church office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Or parents can register their children before class begins on Monday, June 21.

There is no cost to attend the program. The church is located at 7665 Werkner Road.

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\$377³³* Per Month

24 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$22.64
Total Monthly Payment	\$399.97
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$2000.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$0
Factory Rebates	\$750
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$165.00
Total Due at Inception	\$314.97
Less Rebates	(\$1149.97)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2165.00

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1999 CONTINENTAL

\$386⁰⁰* Per Month

24 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$23.17
Total Monthly Payment	\$409.26
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$2000.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$0
Factory Rebates	\$0
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$120.00
Total Due at Inception	\$259.26
Less Rebates	(\$409.26)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2120.00

AT THIS PRICE

AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 NAVIGATOR

\$529⁹⁹* Per Month

39 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$31.79
Total Monthly Payment	\$561.78
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$0
Refundable Security Deposit	\$0
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$2000.00
Tax on Down Payment	\$120.00
Total Due at Inception	\$281.78
Less Rebates	(\$281.78)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2811.78

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AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Mercury

Mercury

Mercury

1999 GRAND MARQUIS

\$295⁷⁷* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$17.75
Total Monthly Payment	\$313.52
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$1500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$210.00
Total Due at Inception	\$403.52
Less Rebates	(\$2003.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2023.52

AT THIS PRICE

AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 MOUNTAINEER

\$249⁹⁹* Per Month

24 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$15.00
Total Monthly Payment	\$264.99
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$2000.00
Factory Rebates	\$0
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$210.00
Total Due at Inception	\$384.99
Less Rebates	(\$2000.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1874.99

AT THIS PRICE

AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 SABLE LS

\$199⁹⁹* Per Month

24 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$12.00
Total Monthly Payment	\$211.99
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$1000.00
Factory Rebates	\$500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$3291.99
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1891.99

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AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 VILLAGER

\$239⁹⁹* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$14.40
Total Monthly Payment	\$254.39
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$343.39
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1834.39

AT THIS PRICE

AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 VILLAGER ESTATE/SPORT

\$249⁵¹* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$14.97
Total Monthly Payment	\$264.48
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$1000.00
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$210.00
Total Due at Inception	\$385.48
Less Rebates	(\$2000.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1885.48

AT THIS PRICE

AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 COUGAR

\$199⁹⁹* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$12.00
Total Monthly Payment	\$111.99
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$0
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$120.00
Total Due at Inception	\$294.99
Less Rebates	(\$500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1831.99

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1999 WINDSTAR LX

\$251¹³* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$15.07
Total Monthly Payment	\$266.20
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$0
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$150.00
Total Due at Inception	\$291.20
Less Rebates	(\$1000.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1918.20

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1999 ESCORT ZX2 - HOT

\$159⁸²* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$9.59
Total Monthly Payment	\$169.41
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$339.41
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1849.41

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1999 MUSTANG

\$258⁸⁰* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$15.53
Total Monthly Payment	\$274.33
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$150.00
Total Due at Inception	\$329.33
Less Rebates	(\$1000.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1824.33

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1999 RANGER XL

\$106⁰¹* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$6.36
Total Monthly Payment	\$112.37
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$329.37
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1792.37

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AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 TAURUS SE

\$196⁰⁵* Per Month

36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$11.76
Total Monthly Payment	\$207.81
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$1000.00
Factory Rebates	\$500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$387.81
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1887.81

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\$237⁸¹* Per Month

24 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$14.27
Total Monthly Payment	\$252.08
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$0
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$120.00
Total Due at Inception	\$237.08
Less Rebates	(\$500.00)
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