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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINTH YEAR - No. 11

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 17, 2000

36 Pages This Week

Vacation in the Sun



St. Mary Catholic Church held its seventh annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 7-11, which included a visit from St. Peter, church deacon Dick Shanyfelt, and Mary, played by Patil Stewart. The saints entertained the children with a scene from the New Testament. From left are Alec Rasegan, Shanyfelt, Devon Spaulding, Charlie Hess and Stewart.

Council approves Palmer lot moves

Initial environmental tests show few problems.

By Jim Silver
 Staff Writer

Council members heard the results of an initial environmental assessment on the Palmer Ford lot at a meeting held Aug. 8 and voted to proceed with an appraisal of the property as well as more environmental tests.

Walter Bolt, the environmental engineer conducting the first assessment phase, told village trustees that the Palmer lot looked all right, by and large. But he said there were some possible environmental concerns on the property.

The Palmer car dealership, which has been operating since 1912, has historically had drainage pits for its maintenance bays. Those pits may

require serious examination should the village buy the property, and would probably need to be removed.

He also said that he had found several underground structures on old maps of the area, but council members said most had been removed.

Council told Bolt to go ahead with the second assessment, which would include soil samples from the property. But Bolt said he did not see indications that the tests on the site would need to be extensive.

At the same meeting, trustees approved an appraisal of the property by the Gerald Alcock Company.

Given the \$15,000 the village would spend on tests, trustees Jim Myles and Janice Orbring asked the council to look for some way to recover the

See PALMER — Page 5-A

Kissman gives report on district MEAP scores

Scores above state levels across the board.

By Jim Silver
 Staff Writer

Like peanut butter and jelly, the beginning of the school year and the reports of standardized test scores come almost hand-in-hand.

So, in keeping with a grand tradition, Brian Kissman, curriculum director for Chelsea schools, gave a report on the spring Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores to the school board Monday night.

Students in Chelsea once again surpassed statewide scores in every category. However, they did show some significant declines.

Seventh- and eighth-grade students also wavered when compared with their performance on MEAP tests in years past. While this year's seventh-graders improved over their scores as fourth-graders, they slipped from last year's scores.

Eighth-graders, on the other hand, did not score as well as they did in fifth grade, but increased in most levels over last year's students.

Fourth-graders in the village and state scored lower on reading scores than students in 1999.

At 62 percent, more Chelsea students were proficient than the statewide average of 58 percent. However, they still showed a 10 percent drop off from

last year's levels.

Math proficiency increased, with 80 percent of local students scoring in the top range of the test, a jump from last year's 75 percent. Statewide, almost 75 percent of students got top scores this year.

Fifth-grade students showed gains in proficiency across the board, both locally and statewide.

The biggest jump came in science scores, where local students scored 59 percent in the top range, a more than 14 percent jump from last year. Students from across the state climbed in proficiency, as well, to 44 percent.

In writing scores, local students achieved a 71-percent proficiency, a 9-percent jump from last year and 4 percent more than students statewide.

Aside from a drop in fourth-grade reading proficiency, scores at local elementary schools showed no one trend, but jumped at some schools while failing elsewhere.

Fourth-graders at North Creek had a district high of 73 percent proficiency on reading tests. While that number represents a much higher score than the state, it is still an almost 4-percent drop since the 1999 test.

North Creek fourth-graders also achieved a 92-percent proficiency in math, a score Kissman said was one of the highest in the state.

See MEAP — Page 3-A

Police patrols should be on contract, council says

Village police may provide alternative to sheriff's contracts.

By Jim Silver
 Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council members gave the go-ahead for continued talks on expanding police coverage to surrounding townships.

But at the same time, they said such a move would not include the formation of a new area authority — at least not yet.

Trustee Richard Rigg, who has been spearheading the move as a member of council, said Aug. 8 that he told the townships that village police coverage would only come on a contractual basis.

Officials from Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships had initially asked Rigg about expand-

ed village coverage to replace sheriff's patrols lost in a June vote by the County Board of Commissioners.

That measure cut funding for all non-contract services to Washtenaw County townships. To maintain patrols by deputies at their present levels, townships would be required to commit to increased contracts with the sheriff's department.

Hoping to avoid some of the costs that could come with that contract upgrade, townships in the area began talking with Rigg and other council members about arranging patrols by village officers to outlying areas.

But Rigg told council that providing patrol coverage on a contractual basis could help the village avoid some of the issues that have arisen over the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

In particular, he said, contract patrols would allow the village to maintain full oversight of the police department, rather than transferring that task to a multi-municipality board.

Trustee Brian Cashman asked Rigg if the village could provide cheaper patrols than the sheriff.

"There are two ways of doing it cheaper: charging less per person, or providing fewer men. Based on what the townships want, is that possible?" he asked.

Currently, Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter townships are seeking two full-time police officers each.

Chelsea police Chief Lenard McDougall has said that would require 14 new officers on the village force, and staffing increases would also mean an

See PATROLS — Page 5-A

Teen robbers strike second village gas station

Chelsea crimes similar to Livingston County theft.

By Jim Silver
 Staff Writer

Teen-agers with a taste for armed robbery struck a second village gas station on Aug. 10, stealing approximately \$500 from Chelsea Amoco before police say they damaged the store with a machete.

Police believe the bandits were the same teen-agers who held up the Village Mobil on Aug. 6, getting away with \$575.

A 50-year-old clerk at the store told police he was doing paperwork for the station at approximately 1:20 a.m. when the lights around the station suddenly went dark.

Police determined later that the thieves had cut power to the station from a nearby electrical junction-switch.

The man said that as he was going to the station's breaker box to investigate, two teen-age boys came into the store, one carrying a machete, the other apparently holding a gun underneath his shirt.

According to a police report, the young thieves demanded all of the money in the station's cash register. As the man emptied cash onto the counter, the crooks told him to move faster and put the money in a bag,

police said.

After grabbing almost \$500 in small bills, police said the teen armed with a machete told the clerk to open the station's safe. When the man told him that was impossible, the boy instead grabbed several packs of cigarettes.

The pair then reportedly ransacked the store, throwing the cash register on the floor and using the machete to decimate everything between the

counter and the door, the report said.

In their haste, however, the suspects may have left behind evidence that will lead to their capture. Police believe fingerprints can be lifted from cash register parts that one of the robbers handled during the incident.

The clerk described the suspects as a pair of 15- to 16-year-old boys, both lightly built. The

See ROBBERS — Page 2-A

NEWS BRIEFS

DEQ drops fine on village garbage

Officials from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality told the village July 31 that there was no need to pay a \$15,000 fine.

Village Manager Jack Myers told council Aug. 8 the state agency had been seeking the money from Chelsea for failing to make the local waste transfer station compatible with compactor garbage trucks.

DEQ officials threatened to suspend the village's license to operate a transfer station for local garbage.

When Myers and Waste Superintendent John Elliott appealed that finding, DEQ officials offered to reduce the village fine to \$10,000.

Myers said that fine still represented a hefty sum for village coffers, prompting DEQ to investigate the village's situation.

In a July 31 letter, the agency told Myers that the volume of garbage handled at the station was not enough to require state licensing.

Chelsea school yearbooks arrive

Yearbooks for last school year will be available for pick-up on Monday at the Chelsea High School commons.

Sarah Horazdovsky, editor of the yearbook, will distribute yearbooks between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. They are available to students who asked to pick them up, and will also have 80 books on hand for students that did not order.

The books, which this year center on a Hollywood theme, cost \$40.

Yearbooks will also be mailed to those who paid for the service, and will arrive in approximately a week.

CATS raffles tickets to Tigers game

Chelsea Area Transportation System will raffle 21 tickets to Tigers baseball games.

The grand prize, 11 tickets, includes transportation to the game. Second and third prize will also net the lucky winners tickets to a Tigers game. Transportation will not be provided.

Tickets cost \$5 and are available immediately at the CATS offices, 603 S. Main St. The raffle will be held Sept. 11, and the game will be played Sept. 18.

WHAT'S Inside

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Printed on recycled paper

Chelsea star is born with role in Chicago
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Schedule of events for Chelsea Fair inside
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Bechtelheimer marks 36th year this fall
 See Page 1-B

ROBBER

Continued from Page 1-A

taller of the two, with dark hair and a complexion to match, was wearing a yellow handkerchief over his face and a dark blue sweat suit. The clerk told police that was the boy carrying the machete.

His accomplice, also clad in a blue sweat suit, was wearing a fishing hat, similar to that worn by the main character of "Gilligan's Island."

That hat may link the robbers to both the Village Mobil robbery and a similar incident in Livingston County. In that incident, a young man robbed a Sunoco store in Genoa Township while carrying a black semi-automatic pistol.

Sketches of the suspect in that robbery, which were provided by the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, do bear a resemblance to composite pictures of one of the suspects in the Chelsea thefts.



A police artist compiled a composite of the suspects in two gas station armed robberies in Chelsea, above left and right. The two cases bear some similarities to a robbery in Genoa Township. Police are investigating whether the suspect in that case, right, is involved in the local incidents.

And the local heists may be part of a disturbing trend across the state. Two teenagers in Macomb County were charged Aug. 12 with armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, while two accomplices may face lesser charges.

The Macomb Sheriff's Department said that the suspects

in that case robbed a 7-11 gas station, getting away with only \$80 and some cigarettes. But in the process, they hit the store clerk in the head with a hammer.

In Pontiac, Sarah Plumb, an 18-year-old former Berkley honors student, is on trial for a gas station robbery that police say financed her drug habit.

REMINISCING

4 Years Ago... Thursday Aug. 15, 1996 —

First sign of school. High School sports practices started Monday in preparation for the fall season. All schools will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 27 for the 1996-1997 school year.

Tuesday, Aug. 20, will be a big day for children at the Chelsea Community Fair with the Children's Parade beginning at 5:30 p.m., winding up at the fairgrounds with activities in the main arena immediately following.

Bill Wescott, principal at North Elementary School for the past 12 years, will be recommended to the school board, Monday Aug. 19, as permanent principal at Beach Middle School.

40 Years Ago... Thursday Aug. 18, 1960 — Robert Kushmahl, a 12-year-old second-year 4-H club member of Rodgers Corners Herdsmen, exhibited his junior yearling Holstein at the Washtenaw County 4-H Show at Ann Arbor last week. He received a blue ribbon.

Chrysler Proving Grounds Union workers are taking a strike vote today. Balloting is taking place at 113 S. Main St. Voting will begin at 7 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard, while on their vacation, put Chelsea "on the air" Saturday night when they were in the studio audience for the television broadcast of "Jubilee, USA."

60 Years Ago... Thursday Aug. 15, 1940 — Chelsea Public Schools will start on Sept. 9, a week later than usual. However, it will be

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necessary for football practice to start Sept. 3.

Chelsea Future Farmers are Competent Holstein cattle judges, at least at the recent Black and White Show held at the Ann Arbor Fairgrounds. The local judging team won the trophy for the Smith-Hughes team. The Chelsea team included LeRoy Loveland, Roy Broesamle and N.H. Miles. The team made a total of 570 points out of a possible 600 points. The trophy is a Silver Dairy Cow mounted on a wood base.

100 Years Ago... Thursday Aug. 16, 1900 —

The preparation for the annu-

al picnic of St. Mary Parish in Chelsea, which is to be held at Cavanaugh Lake Aug. 21, are about completed. Based on the number of people who said they were going to come, it's expected to be a successful one.

Adam Eppler has put a new 10-horse power boiler in his meat market.

Mrs. Mary Jewett Telford will lecture in the congregational church next Sunday evening, Aug. 19, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The subject is "A Christian Citizen of this Republic."

—Compiled by Carrie Vargo

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Summer school for teachers combines technology, education

Chelsea teachers become the students during special seminar.

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz
Staff Writer

One group of the students was giggling in the corner, while another group stared at their computer screen in frustration and confusion.

A third group was watching the teacher's actions intently, hoping to understand his directions and complete the project.

The students in question were patiently sitting in a high school computer room, finishing a weeklong class about technology.

Some were having fun, others were irritated, but all were learning about computers and how they affect the classroom, something they hope to integrate into lessons during the new school year.

These students are Chelsea School District teachers.

From July 31 to Aug. 11, 30 Chelsea teachers were involved in the Art of Instruction Academy seminar "Technology and Curriculum Integration Professional Development for Teachers."

The seminar came about under a Michigan Department of Education and DaimlerChrysler "Career Connections" initiative. Under the initiative, Chelsea received a \$50,000 grant for technology integration development for staff.

Chelsea used the grant to bring in two nationally-recog-

nized consultants, Floyd Braid and Linda Whitacre. The theme was technology integration in a child-centered classroom, and the seminar focused on using and applying software programs.

Hopefully, the teachers learn these skills and can then integrate technology and subject matter to promote learning that focuses on the student rather than the teacher.

The teachers who attended the seminar experienced an intensive, weeklong study about technology and how to combine it and other subject matter with the teacher's subject.

The school district hopes that teachers can take what they learned to combine subjects, such as English and science, that are usually taught independent of each other.

As part of the seminar, teachers are creating four possible lesson plans in their areas that use the information taught in the seminar. In October, Braid and Whitacre will return to Chelsea to see how the lesson plans are working and ensure that teachers can incorporate the skills they learned in the seminar.

The teachers who attended represented all grades and subject areas. They were Peggy Moore, Sue Harris, Karen Glover, Gena Klink, Nancy McKinnon, Sally Schluppe, Mary Swain, Cheryl Vogel, Amy Wagoner, Mary Koert, Jody Williams, Joe Tinsley, Barb Locks, Bill Beard, Jenine Grover, Jill Albert, Duane Moss,

Joanne Masters, Andrea Maines, Kathy Shirmohamad, Carol Strahler, Chris Kochan, Jim Winter, Mark Arrigan, Marcy Ott, Sandi Kutschinski, Deb Bently, Chad Scaling, Sue Beard and Dianne Ritter.

Brian Kissman, the director of curriculum for Chelsea, was very enthusiastic about the seminar.

"(This) will greatly enhance the delivery of current curriculum, with the goal being to improve student achievement and purpose in learning," he said.

Kissman said that one unique aspect about this seminar is that the consultants use hands-on, applied-learning methods and treat the teachers as if they were the students. Rather than just telling the teachers how to incorporate technology, this seminar makes the teachers understand exactly how certain softwares can be applied to their subjects.

Teachers are also shown how the programs work, and they learn the material as their students would.

The teachers use this information to become what Kissman calls facilitators rather than teachers. The teachers step aside and give kids direct access to the knowledge instead of lecturing or reading to them.

Through this approach, teachers can learn how to "facilitate and support student self-directed learning," he said.

The school is pleased with the consultants, and feedback from teachers has been extremely positive. A number of teachers have mentioned how excited they were to be learning the new

material and how to use it in the classroom.

Shirmohamad, a teacher at Beach Middle School, enjoyed the seminar.

"We've been doing a lot. It's very educational," she said.

Moss, who worked in Shirmohamad's group, agreed.

"(We've received) a lot of exposure to new ways (of teaching) and excellent modeling."

High school science teacher Sandy Kutschinski also greatly appreciated the opportunity to learn about integrating computers.

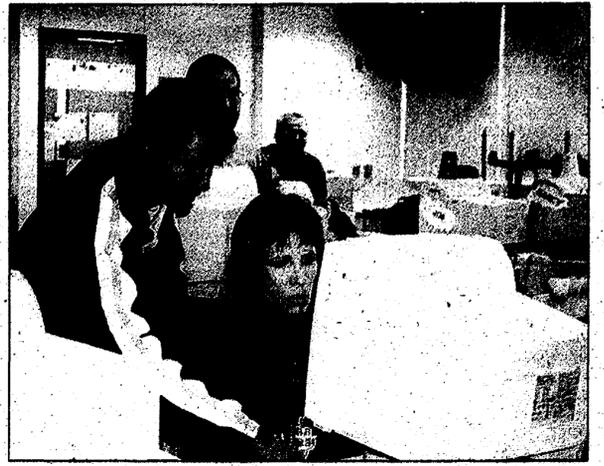
"There's an overwhelming amount of technological practices that we can add. It's nice to be exposed to them," she said.

And, she added, being on the student's side has been a very interesting, enlightening experience.

Floyd Braid, one of the consultants, has worked with many groups of educators and was been very impressed with Chelsea's teachers.

"(They're a) very motivated group, well prepared and ripe for this kind of technology. They're very articulate and excited about teaching."

The response has been so positive to Whitacre and Braid that they will be returning again next year to offer a similar seminar for teachers in the entire county.



Beach Middle School teacher Chad Scaling helps fellow teacher Dianne Ritter during the technology integration seminar at Chelsea High School Aug. 7-11.

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MEAP

Continued from Page 1

Pierce Lake also made a good showing in math proficiencies, with almost 84 percent of students scoring in the top range.

In seventh grade, students in Chelsea showed increases in proficiency in both reading and math since they last took MEAP tests in 1998, jumping 9 percent in reading proficiency. State-wide proficient scores dropped slightly over the same period.

However, state and local students showed drops in top-range scores, with Chelsea kids losing 7-percent proficiency in reading and 9 percent in math.

Eighth-grade scores showed opposite trends, with proficiencies dropping across the board since the fifth-grade test. However, proficient scores in science increased locally and across the state from last year.

Chelsea scores were lower from last year on the writing test, however, a move not mirrored by state students, who showed a 3-percent increase over the same period.

The report on MEAP scores the board heard also included gender-comparative scores, lining up the top score for boys and girls at each school. Kissman said that a 10-point difference between genders means that, by law, the district must develop plans to address

programs at that school.

At North Creek, that gap shows up in scores for fourth-grade math and fifth-grade science.

Board members asked Kissman about the gap in math scores. He and Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett said that state scoring could account for that difference, however, which could mean less of a differential between scores.

Girls at South Meadows outperformed their male counterparts on both fourth-grade tests, which could mean new math programs for the school.

Kissman noted that South Meadows teachers had already implemented a new reading program, which could take several years to bear fruit with higher scores.

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It has been a source of pride and joy to have experienced the excitement and growth of Maya Place.
In closing, I would like to thank all employees, present and past, without them, Maya Place-The Gallery, would not have been a reality.
Fond memories and best wishes to all of you.
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Local youth return from Mexico mission trip

A dozen youth accompanied by seven adults from Zion Lutheran Church returned from a weeklong mission trip to an orphanage in Tecate, Mexico, July 8.

Directors Misale and Yolanda Morelos founded the orphanage in 1983. It is currently home for 31 boys ranging in age from 6 to 19. Their main financial support comes from the community and the First Baptist Church of Tecate.

Unlike the United States, orphanages in Mexico do not receive financial support through their government and depend on additional support from non-profit organizations in the United States.

The Zion group learned of the orphanage's existence through an organization in San Diego called Third World Opportunities, which founded and directed by retired Lutheran Minister Laurel Gray.

Because of the emotional attachment the boys develop with the work crew visitors, Third World Opportunities allow only three groups a year to go to the orphanage to do repair work.

While at the orphanage, the youth and adults from Zion spent their days pouring concrete, replacing broken win-

dows, building bunk-beds and doing plumbing repair work.

They also had free time available to interact with the young boys by taking them swimming, making crafts, sharing meals together and attending their prayer services.

Although the language barrier was at times difficult, the Zion group found the children at the orphanage, as well as the entire community of Tecate, to be overwhelmingly generous and welcoming to Americans. They dealt daily with local merchants in purchasing the needed materials to complete the repair projects.

The Zion group visited the Habitat Village in Tecate. There are 40 habitat homes built and all are clustered together in four rows of houses with 10 homes to a row. The homes are no larger than 400 square feet and cost about \$3,000 to build.

In addition to the homes, the neighborhood has a community center made from bales of straw wrapped in chicken wire and covered inside and out with stucco. The process allows protective insulation from the outside heat and was amazingly cool inside.

The community center in the Habitat Village is used primar-

ily for educational classes.

The other opportunity the group had was to arrive on the day that Mexico was holding its national election. Elections in Mexico are held on Sunday because the people do not work on Sunday and are able to go to the polls to vote.

The election in Tecate was held at the City Park, where entire families gathered for a festival-like atmosphere of music, food and crafts.

This was a monumental election for the history of Mexico. The people overwhelmingly voted into office an entirely new government with the presidency and Senate being replaced by a new political party for the first time in 71 years.

The people of Mexico are hopeful and prosperity to an

otherwise oppressed Third World country.

The Zion group returned home with a greater appreciation of the abundance of material possessions, as well as the opportunities of education, employment and a voice in government that is often taken for granted.

The individuals from Zion Lutheran Church who attended were Pastor David and Jessica Hendricks; Mike, Susan, Erin and Anne Wiley; Linda, Lindsay, Carey and Katie Wagner; Chad, Brian and Chris Livengood; William Cole, Jenna Satterthwaite, Martha McDonald, Steve Liebeck, Sarah and Erin Layher; and Shirley Weatherwax.



Twelve high-school and middle-school students and seven adults from Zion Lutheran Church visited a boys' orphanage in Tecate, Mexico, last month as a mission visit. The Zion members on the trip included Pastor David Hendricks, Jessica Hendricks, Mike Wiley, Susan Wiley, Erin Wiley, Anne Wiley, Linda Wagner, Lindsay Wagner, Carey Wagner, Katie Wagner, Chad Livengood, Brian Livengood, Chris Livengood, William Cole, Jenna Satterthwaite, Martha McDonald, Steve Liebeck, Sarah Layher, Erin Layher and Shirley Weatherwax.

Health screening tests offered today

Today Chelsea schools will offer area residents the opportunity to spend a few minutes doing something that could quite possibly save their lives.

Life Line Screening will offer three primary health screenings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease. These tests include a carotid artery screening test, abdominal aortic aneurysm test and an Ankle Brachial Index.

Life Line Screening will also offer a bone density screening for women, which screens for the early detection of osteoporosis.

These fast, painless and low-cost tests use ultrasound technology and are conducted by an ultrasound technologist.

A board certified physician reviews the results of each test to ensure accuracy of the results before the findings are mailed to each individual.

Individuals whose screening suggest further evaluation are encouraged to seek appropriate follow-up care with their own physician.

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Book sale during fair



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LIBRARY NOTES

may now begin dropping off books at the lobby area of the Washington Street library location. You may place them on the wheeled cart there. If you would like to have documentation for income tax deduction purposes, just ask at the circulation desk of the library. Looking for a transporter and book sale workers ...

as people who are interested in taking more of a leadership role down the line. The library also needs a person with a pick-up or other capable vehicle who can serve as a "transporter" to pick up used books at the Washington Street location and take them to McKune House for sorting and sale.

Area residents looking for great volunteer opportunities should think seriously about the library book sale effort as a possibility. The library is looking for workers to take a shift on the days of the sale, as well

Questions about the book sale and library volunteer service opportunities should be directed to Metta Lansdale by phone at (734) 475-4268 or by e-mail at address lansdale@chelsea.lib.mi.us.

The McKune House location of the Chelsea District Library is the site of the library's used-book sale. Now it is possible to offer a sale indoor and year-round.

The book sale is scheduled when our Friends of the Library volunteers are able to do it, but typically that will be about once every six weeks. The next indoor used-book sale will occur during the week of the Chelsea Fair at the end of August.

The book sale effort of the Friends is under the very successful leadership of Stan and Dottie Staffeld.

The sale this weekend generated almost \$1,500, which will be set aside for special programming and promotional printing, the kind of things the Friends of the Library have typically supported from year to year.

Donations accepted ... Chelsea area residents who have been saving up their used books to donate to the library

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Leaders in the Community

Puppy raisers for Leader Dogs for the Blind visited Chelsea Aug. 11, hosted by the Chelsea Lions Club. The group ate at the Common Grill before heading on a tour through Chelsea Milling Company's plant. Raisers take care of dogs until they are a year old, at which time they begin training to become a Leader dog. While the raisers toured the plant, local kids took care of the dogs at Veterans' Park. Pictured above are Hanna Gunther, Ali York, Amanda Simmons, Sarah Layher, Erin Layher, Brandy Mock, Natasha Rosentretor, Danae Seward, Natalie Forshee, Jill Hume, Jessica Burman and Christine Burman. At left, Howard Holmes talked to the owners of the youngest Leader dog of the day; from left, Army Strieber, from the Lions Club, Holmes and the proud parents.



POLICE

Continued from Page 1

Increased need for sergeants. In addition, the village can anticipate greater vehicle maintenance costs based on the quality of rural township roads. With that in mind, Village President Richard Steele proposed delaying any action on

police patrols until the Aug. 22 council meeting. In the meantime, council will ask McDougall to provide a thorough cost analysis of expanded patrols. But trustees Cashman and Jim Myles instead asked Steele and Rigg to move ahead on talks with townships before that meeting, an idea council approved 5-2.

PALMER

Continued from Page 1

expenses should the village not buy the property. Council members asked for an environmental assessment of the lot at their July 25 meeting. That move marked a new direction in plans for a new vil-

lage hall, admit since the defeat in June of a bond to renovate the former village hall. Plans for a structure on the Palmer site are still tentative, but could include a relocated police department, and window facilities for a local post office.

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Sharing Faith

New pastor in Waterloo wants to bring peace to her flock

By Colleen O'Neil
Special Writer

When life throws a curve ball, many people turn to their clergy to help get them through the tough times.

For Georgie Dack, the curve ball she faced 13 years ago turned her into the clergy.

Dack and her husband, Don, owned and operated a 24-hour residence for the elderly and mentally handicapped in Leslie, while raising their son, Kerry, and daughter, Amy.

When Amy Dack told her parents that at age 16 she was heavily involved in drugs, Georgie Dack was handed a curve ball.

Amy sought help at a youth residence in Mason and her family pulled together to help her through it.

As Amy continued down the long road to recovery, Dack, who was a member of Pope United Methodist Church in Springport, asked the Rev. Bob McCleintic if she could speak to the congregation about drugs in small towns.

McCleintic was so impressed with Dack's speech that he encouraged her to attend classes to become a lay speaker.

As the family marched through recovery, Dack took her pastor's advice and attended lay classes.

Dack became a local lay minister, which allowed her to conduct the service in her own church when the regular pastor was on vacation.

For two years, Dack served in her own church and then in the third year, as is custom in the Methodist church, she was elevated to a local pastor position.

As a local pastor, she traveled to other churches to conduct services.

Today, at the age of 52, Dack is now a licensed pastor of the United Methodist Church and has settled in Waterloo.

There are two sister-churches in Waterloo: the Waterloo First United Methodist Church, which is at the corner of Park and North Territorial roads, and the Waterloo Village First United Methodist Church on Washington Street.

Pastor Georgie, as she is now called, has a part-time assignment in both.

Dack said she is impressed with the cooperation between the churches and enjoys preaching and working with both congregations.

"It is a wonderful area with wonderful people," she said.

And yet, the road to Waterloo was not a quick or easy road.

"I was fighting it," Dack said. "I could not imagine myself as a pastor."

Having achieved the local pastor status, Dack was content to work her family business, be involved in her family and preach when called.

"All our lives we thought we'd work, then retire and travel," Dack said. "Then the good Lord throws a wrench into it."

Both Dack and her husband debated the option of her becoming a pastor.

"I'd mention it and he'd respond that he didn't want that kind of life," Dack said. "Or he'd bring it up and I would answer that I didn't want that kind of life."

One year Dack and her husband had the chance to take two vacations and found themselves bored.

Then Pastor Bob Marsten, who preaches at churches Pleasant Lake and Munith, asked Dack to cover his assignment for three months.

"It was everything in my life I had been looking for and everything I had been fighting against," Dack said.

She decided to take the next step. Dack and her husband sat down with their children, both of whom are now married.

Kerry and his wife, Jenifer, had been slowly taking over responsibilities at the business, Homecrest Manor.

Dack knew that to pursue her calling she would need to step out of her daily roll there.

Two years ago, at the age of 50, Dack went back to school to complete her associate's degree and began a one-year mentor program.

In addition to exploring her calling and completing her education, Dack said the time was a chance for her son and daughter-in-law to prove they were capable of handling the family business.

"People need to understand that those people were my family," Dack said. "I felt they could (do it), but I needed to see it happen."

"They did an awesome job." Having completed her degree and her mentorship program, Dack was ready for the final step.

She enrolled in the Appalachian Learning to Preach School in Kentucky and was on her way.

Dack's passion for God and preaching is strong, but she has

a simple message.

"People think they have to use big words to talk to God. One time I just dropped to my knees and said 'God, I need you' and that was it," Dack said. "A peace came over me."

Dack said she talks to God all the time. In her car, in the middle of the night, but most importantly, when God talks back, she listens.

Dack said it was God who directed her to the Waterloo churches.

The bishop makes assignments in the United Methodist Church on the first Sunday in July. However, Dack's assignment came in February and it was her district superintendent, Dick Morrison, who appointed her.

"He called and asked me to meet him in Jackson. He told me he had an appointment. I told him it was Waterloo," Dack said.

Dack said that one of the reasons she listens is to hear what God wants. She also feels it is OK to argue.

A year before her appointment Dack said God told her she would go to Waterloo. But Waterloo was a part-time assignment and Dack wanted full-time work. So, Dack argued.

She thought her family was too tight, possibly too connected, and maybe it would be a good thing to move away with her husband for a while.

But, in the end, Dack took the Waterloo job.

Although it is part time, Dack is committed full time to her parishioners.

"They have me full time," Dack said, "for visits to the hospital, to talk. I probably put in 30-35 hours a week."

Most important to Dack is that her parishioners know they can call her any time.

She continues to help in the family business as needed, putting in about two days a month, and is a grandma to four grandchildren.

Amy, 29, is married now and the mother of 22-month-old twins, Emma and Nathan. She had a set back a year into her recovery and checked herself into a program, but has been drug-free ever since. She now

runs a hair salon in Homecrest Manor.

Kerry and Jenifer have two children, 4-year-old Tyler and 22-month-old Haley.

In church, Dack talks to the congregation as if they're family. She mentions Don and her children, and she invites people to feel the presence of God.

"I want people to be more verbal about God," Dack said. "We put Red Wings' flags on our houses and cars, Malze and Blue all over. But if you put a 'Jesus is My Co-Pilot' bumper sticker on your car, people call you a religious freak."

"It is time not to be afraid of what the person sitting next to you thinks," Dack said. "It's OK to talk about God."

There is much that is new in Waterloo. Three new subdivisions are planned and the church broke ground Aug. 12 on a new fellowship hall.

The congregation has a new pastor who has a new career and a passion for what she does. And they hope to add new members.

Pastor Georgie is excited about where she is and pleased to be able to offer the Waterloo residents the security of having a pastor who will stay for years.

Dack has always believed that God was part of her life and working on her behalf. Now she hopes to bring that simple faith and the peace it brings to the people of Waterloo.



Georgie Dack, the new pastor of Waterloo United Methodist church, came to the clergy after a crisis in her own family.

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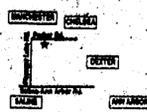
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State representative reflects on last two years in Lansing

Hansen gears up for November election.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

As state Rep. John Hansen approaches the end of his first term in Lansing and gears up for the November election, he has many experiences to reflect upon.

For instance, as the former superintendent of Dexter schools, he can draw on comparisons between his job in education and his current one in politics.

Running unopposed in the primary, Hansen is setting his sights on November during a presidential election year, where historically more voters tend to turn out at the polls.

"Being a superintendent is very political, but it's not partisan," he said recently, while sitting in one of the dining rooms at

Cousins Heritage Inn. "I did a lot of work with legislators on a local level while I was superintendent. This is an education area so I made a lot of contacts," he said.

However, Hansen found that being a freshman legislator in the minority party in Lansing could be very frustrating at times.

It wasn't like being able to take a straw poll of the Board of Education and reach a compromise, he said.

"The parties are divided. That's the stuff that makes politics," he said.

Unless the majority party (the Republicans) introduced a bill, chances are it was going nowhere, he said.

"They are all people," he said, referring to his colleagues. "What makes them special is that they chose to run for public office."

Hansen said he felt comfortable making the choice to run for office because it was at a point in his life where it was possible.

So, he gave it a shot and won. Hansen said it takes about \$25,000 to run a campaign in the primary and \$100,000 for an open seat.

"I spent \$94,000 last year," he said.

This time around, Hansen's better prepared for the rocky road that leads to passage of bills in Lansing, and he's gearing up to replenish his re-election campaign coffers.

Hansen has five fund-raisers planned. One will take place at 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Chelsea Depot; another is a brunch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Hansen's home in Dexter.

Two fund-raisers are planned in Ann Arbor. One is 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Michigan Union on

South State Street in conjunction with 53rd District candidate Chris Kolb. This one is sponsored by the College Dems.

Two others, one in Whitmore Lake, and a second in Ann Arbor, are in the planning stages, but no specific dates have been set.

Looking back on his first term as a legislator, Hansen said it was hard to get much done. He said he did what he could in Lansing, which at times didn't seem like very much.

"Ninety percent of the laws we enacted could have been done by either party," he said, "but it's the 10 percent of that 90 percent that gets all the press."

He cited discussions of a process to get a permit to carry concealed weapons, the death penalty, abortion and the telecommunications act as hotly debated issues in the House.

Closer to home, Hansen said

he attended almost every local event he was invited to.

Recently, he was asked to mediate in a neighborhood dispute over leaf burning in Dexter Township. He met with officials from the Department of Environmental Quality, Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens and a group of residents to try to find a solution to the ongoing debate.

In approaching his re-election campaign he said, "Very few political issues are born and see fruition in one term. But you have to plant the seeds for them to grow."

Hansen said his party can be a part of the process, but it takes cooperation from the Republicans, and the best way to get a bill passed is to have the majority party introduce it.

With the 1992 law that limits Michigan residents to three, two-year House terms and two, four-year Senate terms, 64 state representatives were removed from office.



John Hansen

During this election, 46 state representatives will be automatically retired from office.

Although Hansen is not facing term limits, he is facing a challenge for the 52nd District seat he has held the past two years. In November, he will run against Republican Scott Wojack of Ann Arbor.

Family Day 2000 to focus on mental illness

Family Day 2000 will be held Oct. 7 at Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 South Fourth Ave. in Ann Arbor.

The event will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end around 3 p.m.

This year's team of keynote speakers are Nancy and Dylan Abraham of Madison, Wis. Nancy and Dylan are mother and son who frequently speak publicly about their family's experience with mental illness and recovery, sharing a message of hope and solidarity. Nancy is a founding member

of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Dylan is a published author of poetry, a book and many articles. His recent article on the Program of Assertive Community Treatment appeared in the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill newsletter.

Also included in the day will be workshops for small groups.

Among the workshops offered this year will be a discussion of advocacy for the person with mental illness, a session on employment issues for peo-

ple with mental illness and a session on issues for the elderly.

There also will be an introduction to Social Security eligibility and application procedures, and a panel-led Family Education workshop facilitated by National Alliance for the Mentally Ill's own Family Education Support Training group.

There is no charge for Family Day, which includes a free lunch. Childcare will be provided for children 6 and younger, and participants needing transportation can arrange a ride by requesting one when they call National Alliance for the Mentally Ill at 994-6611 or email amiwash@ameritech.net to register by Oct. 1.

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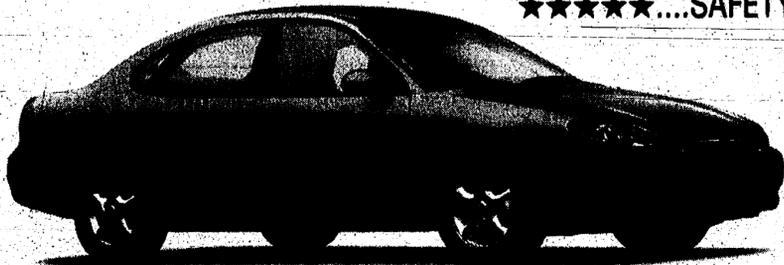
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'Catholic Youth Bible' popular among local teen-agers

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz
Staff Writer

Harry Potter may be the hottest novel this summer, but another well-known book — the bible — is quietly becoming a must-read for many teen-agers.

At the end of May, "The Catholic Youth Bible" was a bestseller on Amazon.com, and more than 200,000 copies will be in print by the end of summer 2000.

This bible is one of the highest-ranking religious books in Amazon's records.

Saint Mary's Press publishes "The Catholic Youth Bible," which is designed for teen-agers but has also been successful with adults.

John Vitek, the vice president of Saint Mary's Press, was very excited in the bible's success.

"This just confirms the hunger kids have for faith, spirituality and particularly scripture," he said. "It showed us that kids are very interested in these kinds of books if you have something that is designed for

them, if it appeals to them.

"This is euphoria for us: no other project has come as close to the core of our mission to share the news of Jesus with kids. The teens have taken this bible into their own hands, and ultimately they will take it in their hearts."

The editor of the bible is Brian Singer-Towns. Singer-Towns is the former Diocesan Director of Youth Ministry for the Diocese of Lansing. Mary Lou Hahn-Setta, the youth minister at St. Mary in Chelsea, knows Singer-Towns well and is impressed with the bible.

"I think the bible is a wonderful resource. I like it so much that it will become my primary text for anything we do in youth group," she said.

Hahn-Setta also said she believes "The Catholic Youth Bible" is unique and works well for youth.

"It's different from other, more traditional bibles because it's written specifically for youth," she said. "It's been faithful to the original language but includes other com-

ponents to give it a multicultural aspect.

"It helps youth see the timelessness of the scriptures and that they do in fact apply to their everyday lives."

Hahn-Setta uses the bible in almost every aspect of the youth group, including prayer, personal reflections and small group discussions. She said the bible is especially helpful in providing background for the readings.

Each book in the bible is accompanied with information about the time it was written in and the writer.

Hahn-Setta said she also appreciates the insight the bible gives on Catholic aspects and perspectives. She said a Catholic understanding is useful, particularly with Revelations.

Hahn-Setta believes this bible is a great resource and most of the kids that attend youth group agree.

"It is my most often 'borrowed' resource," she said. "More Catholic youth are reading scripture than ever before

because of it.

"My shelves are full of other Christian publishing (books) that are youth-focused, but this bible fills a real need. There was no other Catholic bible, and Saint Mary's Press worked really hard and succeeded with this one."

Keith Nadolny is a junior at Chelsea High School and a leadership team member in the St. Mary youth group. He enjoys the Catholic Youth Bible and appreciates its difference from more traditional bibles.

"I like (it) because it's aimed toward youth, and it's easier to understand than other (bibles). It's written in a way modern youth can understand."

Don Dalgleish, the youth minister at St. Joseph in Dexter, echoes Hahn-Setta's feelings about the bible.

"I like it," he said. "It's very useful. A lot of kids didn't read a bible because they find it difficult to read, but this one provides guidelines."

Dalgleish said the bible offers information concerning the best place to begin reading

and how to connect different books together — mapping out how to best understand the bible and its messages.

He believes this is especially beneficial for youth because it points out that one shouldn't just start reading at the beginning.

Dalgleish also said that the bible is multi-faceted and can be used in many ways, not just for reading scriptures. Like Hahn-Setta, he uses it as a basis for discussions in his youth group, and he also uses the accompanying compact disc for prayers.

"Anytime you mention the words 'bible study,' kids seem to run the other way. We use it but don't say 'study' or 'program,' so kids enjoy it without defining it. The regular bible just isn't the same."

Dalgleish said he was not aware of the bible until some of his youth members approached him with questions about scriptures. They really enjoyed the

bible, and Dalgleish looked into it. He was just as impressed as the kids were and has been using it ever since.

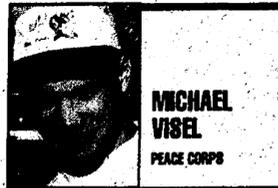
The youth Dalgleish work with liked the bible enough that they decided to switch to it from the old bible the group had been using for 15 years. The core leadership youth also bought their own copies in order to use and reference it.

Dalgleish was very impressed with the immediate connection youth made with the bible. He said that for those who are interested in reading it but don't know where to start, this is a great resource.

It gives readers a step-by-step guide, accompanies weekly mass readings and provides background information, as well as how to apply the bible to everyday life.

"It's really nice. It's a great guide, and I think that kids like that," he said.

Peace Corps volunteer lands in Romania



MICHAEL
VISEL
PEACE CORPS

LETTERS FROM ROMANIA

Editor's note: Michael Visel, a 1989 Dexter High School graduate, joined the Peace Corps earlier this year and is now working in Romania. He is among a group of 31 volunteers, the 10th such group to work there since the fall of communism in 1989. Visel will contribute a regular column called Letters from Romania.

The first 10 weeks after my arrival were spent in a classroom learning language and cultural issues. After training, my group was officially sworn in as Peace Corps volunteers. I was assigned to live and work in the town of Tulcea for two years.

Tulcea is the port city to the Danube River Delta. There are approximately 100,000 residents. I am the only American living there, and I work at a resource center for local non-governmental organizations.

Romania is a country similar in size to Oregon. It lies in Eastern Europe and the population numbers approximately 22,760,000.

Romanians comprise 89 percent of the population while Hungarians comprise 7 percent. Other minority groups include

Germans, Ukrainians, Serbs, Croats, Russians, Turks and Romi (gypsies).

In terms of climate, it is quite similar to what we experience in Michigan.

The country separated from a 24-year communist dictatorship rule in 1989 as a result of the assassination of Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife. Since then, Romania has adopted the democracy movement and is currently seeking admittance into the European Union.

So far, the Romanian people who I have come into contact with have been very hospitable and nice toward me. It pleases them to hear a foreigner speaking their language, even if that foreigner butchers it at times.

In general, Romanians are a very proud people and they make sure that I try my best to learn as much as I can about them and their country — all of which I am eager to do.

In terms of landscape, this country is very beautiful. They have the Carpathian Mountain range and access to the Black Sea. The majority of the interna-

tionally protected Danube River Delta lies within Romania's borders.

They also have many valleys that are similar to the landscape of up state New York.

Other interesting facts include:

- The favorite sport here is football (soccer). I did experience a match and, believe me, they take it seriously. The energy of the crowd is almost as entertaining as watching the match.

- The legend of Dracula (Vlad the Impaler) originates here in Transylvania.

- The House of Peoples is the second largest building in square footage in the world. (The Pentagon is the largest).

- In marriage, equal partnership is not viewed as incompatible with the fact that women still bear the main responsibility for household work.

- Grandparents are expected to care for their grandchildren while the parents are at work.

- Marriage celebrations last long into the night and sometimes for days.

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Fee: \$33

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Chelsea United Way campaign helps local families

Chelsea United Way is about to launch its annual fund-raising campaign and is looking for community support.

The local agency is different from the Washtenaw United Way because it's designed to serve the Chelsea community.

One of its member agencies is Chelsea's Faith in Action.

Faith in Action is now entering its 20th year of service to the Chelsea community. From humble beginnings in 1980 as an outreach program of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, the organization is now a well-known and respected human services agency.

During the Christmas season, Faith in Action compiles a roster of families to be entered into the Adopt-a-Family Program. The families are interviewed about their needs, and a list from each family showing ages, gender, sizes, preferences and a "wish list," especially for the children, is obtained.

These lists, without identification, are sent to the various groups wishing to adopt families. These adopters purchase gifts and Faith in Action assembles food baskets. These are brought to the Faith in Action House, where volunteers distribute the gifts and baskets to the families.

Many people and organiza-

tions assist in this program by collecting toys, games, books and contributing to the food baskets as well as by adopting families.

A Christmas dinner is served on Christmas Day. The objective is to ensure no one in our area has to spend Christmas Day alone. Faith in Action frequently serves 100 or more dinners.

Thanksgiving baskets are also distributed by Faith in Action, with much of the food donated by local people and businesses. The families receiving these baskets are generally those seen throughout the year.

Clothing is available to people from virtually everywhere. During the late spring, summer and early fall much of the clothing is distributed to the migrant workers located on the DuRussel Farms south of Chelsea.

Clothing is the only service provided to the migrant workers because they have access to other services through government agencies. The Faith in Action clothing room is one of the most active areas in the building.

In cooperation with the Chelsea School District, Faith in Action administers a preschool scholarship fund that opens the door for children to attend various preschool programs in

Chelsea that might otherwise be closed to them.

Faith in Action has a closet full of wheelchairs, crutches, canes, commodes, shower/tub benches, hospital beds and other similar items for those in need. Chelsea Community Hospital often refers people requesting this type of assistance to Faith in Action.

The agency also answers requests from the hospital staff to provide clothing for patients who are being discharged.

Churches and local police agencies sometimes call Faith in Action with a request to assist a person who is stranded and needs a place to stay over night. Arrangements have been made with various motels to rent a room at a reduced cost, which Faith in Action will pay should the person be unable to do so. In addition, two local restaurant owners will provide meals at no cost.

Faith in Action helps people through hard times. For example, a couple may have work, but at the low end of the wage scale. The family is a member of the "working poor." They are trying to support themselves, but toward the end of the month they have to decide how best to utilize their resources. Should they buy food, pay the rent, buy prescription drugs,

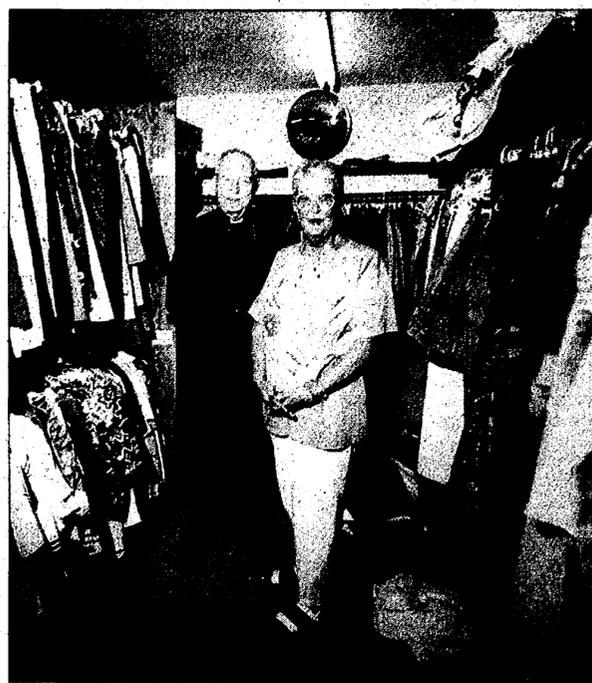
pay the utility bill or seek assistance?

Faith in Action is able to help by providing food on a twice-monthly basis, tailored to the family's structure. This frees income to meet the family's other necessities.

In another instance, a single mother with two children was served an eviction notice for non-payment of rent. After discussions with both mother and the landlord a method of avoiding eviction was arranged. Faith in Action, sometimes with other agencies, makes the necessary payment.

A disabled veteran became ill but had no medical insurance or money. Faith in Action, through its Free Health Clinic and physicians from the University of Michigan Family Practice Center, made arrangements for the man to be seen by a physician. He was examined, the problem was diagnosed and a prescription was filled.

Faith in Action is a facilitator for the community, linking people in need with people who find a way to give. Chelsea United Way is one of its supporters, along with the churches of Chelsea and Dexter, local businesses and students, private citizens, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Chelsea Community Hospital, and local service clubs.



The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont and Nadine Shaneyfelt stand in the clothing room at Faith in Action. The local agency is among many the Chelsea United Way supports.

Local doctor named MDA president-elect

Dr. Michael G. Wallace of Chelsea has been elected president-elect of the Michigan Optometric Association.

The election came during the association's 104th annual convention at the Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

Wallace, a 1986 graduate of the Michigan College of Optometry at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, previously served as association vice president, secretary-treasurer and trustee.

Wallace is a prior winner of the association's Young Optometrist of the Year Award as well as Keyperson Award for significant contributions to the association and profession of optometry.

Wallace formerly practiced optometry at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital in Allen Park and with the Metro Medical Group of Detroit. He currently serves as executive director of The Laser Center, which is headquartered in

Jackson.

As association president-elect, Wallace will automatically succeed to the office of president during the association's 105th annual convention at the Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort next July.

ident during the association's 105th annual convention at the Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort next July.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Larceny
A 19-year-old Gregory woman called the Chelsea police station on Aug. 6 to report a theft from her truck.

The woman told the responding officer that she had parked her truck at Polly's, 1101 S. Main St., while she was working. When she left work, she found that someone had thrown a rock through the passenger-side window.

The woman called police later to say that 11 CDs had been stolen. The truck sustained \$100 in damage and the total value of stolen CDs was estimated at \$220.

Property Damage

On Aug. 13, an 18-year-old woman called the police to report that her car had been egged while parked in the 100 block of East Middle Street.

She suspected two 18-year-old men. Police reviewed security tape from Farmer Jack, and discovered that two teen-age boys had bought eggs, and told a friend they planned to egg someone's car. Police were waiting for the woman to provide an estimate of damages.

Officers patrolling on Aug. 11 drove through the parking lot of Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, on a routine check. They noticed a van in the school soccer field, spinning in circles on the grass for several minutes.

Police stopped the van as it started to drive off the field. The driver, a 18-year-old boy, was placed under arrest. He admitted to the officers that he had damaged the soccer field. However, he begged them not to report the crime to the school, as he was starting football practice the next day.

The officers found two pipes used to smoke marijuana on one of his passengers, also a 16-year-old boy.

The driver and his passengers were turned over to their parents. Police notified the high school principal of the incident.

Runaway

On July 28, a woman called police to report that her 15-year-old son had run away. She said the boy was last seen wearing a dark T-shirt, shorts, a hat and a blue backpack, and riding a silver BMX bike. Police entered the boy's name and description into the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN).

Lima Township

Warrant Arrest
On Aug. 12, a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy investigating a suspicious vehicle on Jackson Road near Steinbach Road found that the driver, 25-year-old Michael Harvey Pearson of Munith, was wanted on a valid bench warrant out of Van Buren Township for driving with a suspended license. He was arrested and turned over to Van Buren police.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrests
On Aug. 13, 27-year-old Robert Riley Rodgers came to the sheriff's station and spoke with a deputy about a car that had been impounded. A computer check showed he was wanted on a valid bench warrant for parole violation from 22nd Circuit Court, and a bench warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of drunken driving and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Rodgers was placed under arrest and transported to jail.

Robbery

A romantic rendezvous turned ugly on Aug. 6 in more ways than one, when a 38-year-old man discovered that a female prostitute he'd hired was actually a man, and was subsequently assaulted and robbed by the suspect.

The man, a truck driver from Macomb, told a sheriff's deputy

that he had stopped for the night at TA Truck Stop, 200 Baker Road. While resting in his truck, the man heard a knock at the door. When he looked outside, he saw what he thought was a woman smoking.

The person asked the driver if he was looking for "commercial company," which he knew was slang for hiring a prostitute. The driver said he told the person that he had been on the road for some time, and was lonely, so he invited her into the truck of his cab.

However, when he saw the prostitute at close range, he realized it was, in fact, a male. The driver attributed his recognition to the breadth of the "female's" shoulders. He said he had earlier been fooled by perfume the prostitute was wearing.

The driver told the deputy that upon his epiphany, he told the prostitute that he would not be paying. The driver said the prostitute then hit him in the eye before taking his wallet and fleeing. The wallet contained \$77.

Local law enforcement agencies were advised to be on the lookout for the suspect. The driver described the prostitute as a 25- to 30-year-old black man, 5'8", 180 pounds, with hair in cornrows, wearing a green short-sleeve shirt, a false chest and black shorts.

Break-ins

A 21-year-old woman called the sheriff's department on July 27 to report a burglary at her residence in the Eagle Pointe apartments.

The woman told a deputy that she had been away overnight, and when she returned, found the living room window was broken. Inside her apartment, she discovered that her VCR was gone, and her television was on the floor. She also said jewelry and cash had been taken from her bedroom.

The victim told the deputy that she suspected her 41-year-old stepfather of the theft. The deputy spoke with the man, who said he was at work at the time, and did not know where his stepdaughter lived.

The woman said she had other suspects, and a psychic advised her that the suspect was a white man. Total value of stolen prop-

erty was estimated at \$2,700.

On Aug. 7, a 52-year-old man called the sheriff's department to report an attempted break-in at a home he was watching in the 4300 block of Tara Court.

The man told a deputy that he was watching the house for a neighbor who was out of town. He said there had been a number of break-ins in the area, none of which had been reported to police.

The man told the deputy that when he went to the house that morning, he found the screen pried out of the back storm door, and the lock on the back door broken. It did not look like suspects had gotten into the house.

A Williamston man, the supervisor of construction on M-14, called the sheriff's department to report that equipment had been stolen from a trailer on the site.

The man told a deputy that he found the padlock from the trailer cut in two and lying on the ground. Inside, he found an electric saw and nine jackhammers missing.

The thieves had left fingerprints on another jackhammer, however, which was sent to a state police lab for identification. Total value of stolen property was estimated at \$8,500.

In a similar case, on Aug. 4, a 58-year-old Highland man, the foreman on I-94 construction, called the sheriff's department to report an attempted larceny from the site.

The man said he found the axle on a construction trailer bent out of shape. He realized the damage happened when someone tried to steal a compressor chained to the trailer. Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$1,000. The case was turned over to the deputy investigating the M-14 incident.

A 22-year-old woman came to the sheriff's station on Aug. 12 to report a theft from a storage locker she rented.

The woman said she had gone to Fort Knox Storage, 3870 Jackson Road, earlier that day to get some items from the locker. When she arrived, she found the door to the locker open.

Inside, she found four boxes missing. The woman said she had been in the process of emptying the locker. She had only had one lock, which she used on a trailer at the site. Total value of stolen property was estimated at \$500.

A 49-year-old man, the owner of Main Street Motors West, 5984 Jackson Road, called the sheriff's department on Aug. 3 to report a theft from a company truck the night before.

The man said when he came to work that morning, he found a hole cut in a chain link fence around the business. He then checked all vehicles on the lot, and found that a stereo/CD player had been taken from the truck. The value of the stereo was estimated at \$200. There were no suspects in the case.

Retail Fraud

On Aug. 6, two suspects were caught on video camera stealing 10 cartons of cigarettes and two bottles of soda from the Speed Way Truck Stop at 750 Baker Road. The video was turned over to the sheriff's department.

The suspects have not yet been apprehended, but the details were similar to an incident in Manchester Village, and the deputy is conferring with officers on that case. The value of stolen property was estimated at \$180.

Runaway

On Aug. 8, a 48-year-old Ann Arbor woman called the sheriff's department to report her 16-year-old daughter as a runaway.

The woman said her daughter had been watching a house in Ann Arbor against her wishes. The woman had given the girl a deadline to return home, and that time had passed.

A sheriff's deputy tried to contact the girl, but no one answered the door at the house the girl was watching. The deputy advised the woman that she should arrange for Ann Arbor police to pick up the girl.

Sylvan Township

Warrant Arrest
On Aug. 7, a deputy was dispatched to I-94 at Notten Road to receive custody of 33-year-old Patrick Noel Thornsberry of Jackson. Michigan State Police out of Jackson had picked up Thornsberry on a Friend of the

Court warrant out of the 22nd Circuit Court. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

On Aug. 7, a deputy was dispatched to the Chelsea police station to receive custody of 18-year-old Nicholas Charles Buckingham. He had been arrested by a Chelsea officer, who knew that Buckingham was wanted on a misdemeanor bench warrant for failure to appear on charges of violating his probation. He was taken to the county jail.

Webster Township

Drunken Driving

A deputy using a radar gun to track speeders on Webster Church Road on Aug. 11 saw a truck driven by a 31-year-old Whitmore Lake man traveling 97 mph in a 55 mph zone.

The deputy tried to pull over the truck, and the driver attempted to elude his pursuer. The deputy briefly lost sight of the truck when it turned onto Gregory Road, but found the truck where it had run off the road.

The deputy approached the man, asking him if he had been hurt in the crash. The man said no, but the deputy noticed that the man smelled strongly of alcohol, his clothes were disheveled and the man seemed to be unsteady.

He told the deputy he had had "way too much" to drink at Dexter Daze, and admitted he was drunk. He also admitted that he had been fleeing the deputy, intending to turn into someone's driveway. However,

he had crashed while turning.

The man performed poorly on field sobriety tests, and Breathalyzer tests later indicated that he had a blood-alcohol content of .14 percent. The legal limit to be considered too drunk to drive is .10.

The man was arrested and held at the county jail until he was sober.

Property Damage

On Aug. 9, a 51-year-old man called the sheriff's department to say that someone had "turfed" his lawn. He said someone had driven across the lawn, running over a pine tree. Total damage was estimated at \$350.

Sharon Township

Break-in

On July 28, a 46-year-old Ann Arbor man called the sheriff's department to report that someone had broken into a shed on his property.

The man told the investigating deputy that the door to the shed had been boarded up two weeks earlier. When he came to the lot that day, he found that some of the boards had been pried off, and empty beer cans were left inside the shed.

He told the deputy he did not want to be held responsible if anyone hurt himself or herself while on his property illegally, but he said there was nothing of value kept in the shed.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Jim Silver based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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LISA ALLMENDINGER

BOOK REVIEW

I read Susan Holtzer's mystery, "Silly Season," in one sitting. Yes, every word. This is the perfect beach read. It's fun. It's clever. And it's as whacky as the characters that roam the streets of Ann Arbor, my favorite U-Town.

OK, so I admit it, I'll read just about anything set in Ann Arbor. It has something to do with "Bleeding Maize and Blue," (the title of another of her terrifically fun mysteries) because I'm a big fan of my alma mater.

Big fan. But so many books don't do Ann Arbor justice. Holtzer's do.

This author is fast becoming one of my favorite mystery writers. Look out Sue Grafton and Diane Mott Davidson, authors of two other wonderful mystery series I highly recommend.

But for the die-hard "U" fan, Holtzer's books are a ticket to pure unadulterated reading decadence. If you haven't read any of her six mysteries — with the tag A Mystery at the University of Michigan — you're missing out on some real fun.

Holtzer, who splits her time between Ann Arbor and San Francisco, manages to capture the essence of one of my favorite, quirky towns with a townie eye.

It's never easy to set a book in a real location because you find readers posed and ready to pounce on the slightest mistake, especially this former Michigan Daily reporter.

In a genre where readers love to nit-pick, looking for red herrings gone awry, Holtzer wraps up her stories with the same bare as an employee at Zingerman's Deli.

Her recurring characters, Anneke Haagen, a feisty, clever computer programmer, her now-husband, Karl Genesko, a former football player and Ann Arbor cop, and Zoe Kapla, a Michigan Daily reporter, are delightful.

Maybe it's the reporter in me, but Holtzer does such a good job of meshing the lives of three unlikely heroes into real-life situations. I just love these fast-paced tales.

Positive personal biases aside, Holtzer's latest book, "The Wedding Game" was a long, Marion-Jones-size leap into a new direction — actually utilizing Anneke's computer savvy to solve a murder.

Maybe because I'm not a big fan of high tech anything, this one wasn't one of my favorites.

Though well written, engaging, and fast-paced, I guess I just wasn't thrilled about being dragged into the chat-room world of computer game ex-

perts. That's not my cup of tea. However, several friends just loved it and said, "Hey, this is her best one yet."

So, you be the judge. You won't go wrong with any of Holtzer's older titles: "Black Diamond," "Bleeding Maize and Blue," "Curly Smoke," and "Something to Kill For." All are available in paperback.

Bookmark: There are some newcomers on the Publisher's Weekly hardcover bestseller lists. Coming in at No. 1 in fiction its first week on the charts is "Not A Day Goes By" by E. Lynn Harris, knocking off Danielle Steel's "The House on Hope Street."

"Not a Day Goes By" is a romance of sorts, about a black ex-football player turned rising sports agent who thinks he's met his match in an up-and-coming Broadway star. They plan to be married but just before the big day, fate and the past threaten the couple's future.

I haven't read this book, but several reviewers called it a good page-turner.

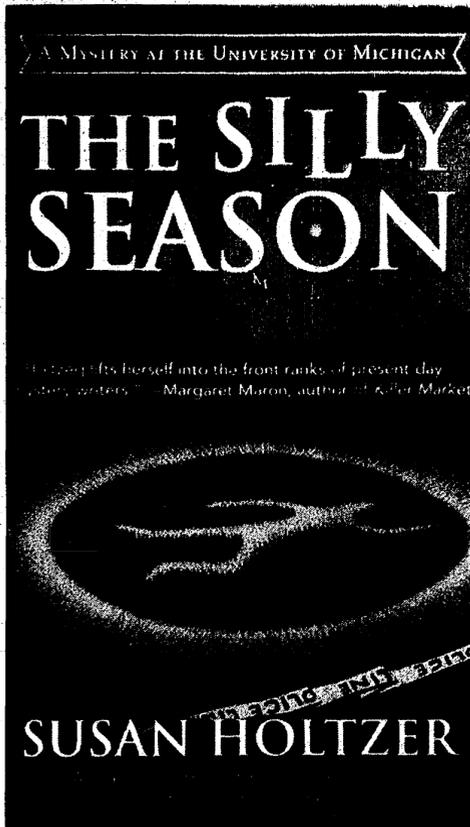
Anne Rivers Siddons places "Nora, Nora" on the list for the first time, coming in at No. 6. I haven't read this one, but I loved "Low Country" and "Up River," both written by Siddons.

"Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach marks its 140th week on the Publisher's Weekly list. (One week less than "Tuesdays with Morrie.")

The title jumps on and off the list, but it's been a must-read for anyone who might have missed it. It's truly a "chick book." It will point you in a path toward some serious self-discovery.

Breathnach is one of Oprah's favorite authors, and frequently appears on her show.

The author has a workbook and several similar books that compliment this title. If you are ready to make some changes in your life and carve some space for the things you want to do, "Simple Abundance" will give you some fun ways to discover what really makes you happy.



Susan Holtzer's mystery, "Silly Season" is the perfect beach read. It's as wacky as the characters that roam the streets of Ann Arbor.

- Top 10 Best Sellers at Little Professor**
1. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling.
 2. "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison.
 3. "Irish Rebel" by Nora Roberts.
 4. "While I Was Gone" by Sue Miller.
 5. "M is For Mitten" by Anne Appleford.
 6. "Magic Tree House #21 Civil War on Sunday" by Mary-Pope Osborne.
 7. "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson.
 8. "The Testament" by John Grisham.
 9. "Dr. Atkins New Carbohydrate Gram Counter" by Robert C. Atkins.
 10. "Flags of Our Fathers" by James Bradley.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

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CANKER SORES

If you've been troubled by canker sores in your mouth recently, your dentist may recommend treatment that can help them to heal more quickly. Canker sores are small white ulcers that may appear on the mucous membrane tissues of the mouth. They often appear on the inner lip, the lining of the cheek, or on the undersurface of the tongue. Even though this is considered a minor condition, it can be painful and last from one to two weeks before subsiding.

The exact cause is not known, but some scientists believe canker sores may be associated with an allergy to citrus fruits or result from a delayed hypersensitivity to certain mouth bacteria. Some believe that tension might be the culprit. Lots of students break out with canker sores before exam week. Brides before the wedding day, etc. It may help to get as much rest as possible and to eat a well-balanced diet and avoid salt and citrus fruits. These measure may help the sores to heal within a few days.

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Photo by Mary Kumber

Yo-Yo Master Shares Tricks

Zeemo the Magnificent entertained the Dexter Daze crowd Friday. Zeemo, a yo-yo master, gets some on-stage assistance from Emily Winfield of Deter to help demonstrate a popular yo-yo trick.

Local students get honors

Ellen Zynda and Melissa Yekulis, graduates of Chelsea High School, and Alicia Crocker and Katherine Tomshany, graduates of Dexter High School, were recognized by Siena Heights University for academic achievements in the spring 2000 semester. Zynda was listed on the university's academic achievements list, and Yekulis, Tomshany and Crocker made the dean's list.

Chelsea High School alumni Celeste Bycraft, Sara Flintoft, Melissa Hand and Corene Withey made the spring semester honors list at Central Michigan University, as did Dexter graduates Adam Horning, Erin McLogan and Margaret Wall.

Heather Hicks, daughter of James and Deanna Hicks of Chelsea, graduated cum laude from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Jill Drexler of Chelsea and Paul Fakler of Dexter have been awarded Medallion scholarships from Western Michigan University. The award brings recipients \$8,000 a year over four years.

Lance Clickner, son of Barbara and Donald Clickner of Pinckney and a lance corporal in the Marines, recently completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

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BIRTHS

A daughter, Ella Blu, born June 1 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor to Blaine and Melinda Suliman. Maternal grandparents are Roger and Mary-Lou Dittmer of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Colleen Suliman of Chelsea. Great-grandparents include Norma Dittmer of Northville. Ella's brother is Stevie Jett.

A daughter, Chelsea Lynn, born July 28 in Jackson to Larry and Amie Schittenhelm of Jerome. Maternal grandparents are James and Rosemary LaVoie of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Diane Johnson of Jackson and Ron Schittenhelm of Michigan Center. Great-grandparents include Sophie Sroczynski of Detroit and Stella LaVoie of Warren. Chelsea's brother is Kyle.

A son, Travis Beneke, born July 6 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Tim and Pam (Beneke) Burke of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Wanda Veal of Onaway and Wayne Beneke of Westland. Paternal grandparents are

Frank and Val Burke and the late Doreen Burke. Great-grandparents include Alma Veal of Stockbridge and Bertha Beneke of Dowagiac. Travis' siblings are Corey, Stephanie and Andrew.

A daughter, McKenna Grace, born May 22 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Greg and Lea Augustine of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Glenda and Tim Osugi of Ann Arbor and Al and Priscilla Geist of Pinckney. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Judy Augustine of Dexter.

A daughter, Elizabeth LeAnn, born Aug. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Duan and Melinda Penhallegon of Chelsea.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Alice Burchett of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Linda Penhallegon of Chelsea. Great-grandparents include Harry Kealy of Chelsea and Aleene Burchett of Prestonsburg, Ky.

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POWER OF ATTORNEY

The document known as a power of attorney anticipates the possibility that a person may be unable to handle his or her affairs. A general power of attorney allows a designated agent to handle most financial affairs and goes into effect as soon as it is signed; however, it ends as soon as a person becomes incapacitated. Thus, a general power of attorney is best suited to those situations when a person is going to vacation abroad for an extended period and wants someone to manage his or her finances. By contrast, a durable power of attorney goes into effect as soon as it is signed, remains in effect through incapacitation, and continues in effect until death. Most people admit the importance of estate planning, but many aren't sure where to turn for advice. The LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER has been protecting the interests of our clients for over 30 years, and handle cases involving wills, estate probate, civil litigation, family law, real law, real estate, business matters, equity litigation, and criminal defense. Please call 426-4695 to schedule a free initial consultation at our offices, conveniently located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street.

HINT: Marriage does not confer the legal right to sign a spouse's name. While it may be possible to write checks, a spouse will not be able to sell securities held in a spouse's name if they are needed to pay for his or her care.



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The Price of Christian Unity

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The Bible says, "I appeal to you, brothers, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree with one another so that there may be no divisions among you and that you may be perfectly united in mind and thought" (1 Corinthians 1:10). There is no question about the importance of Christians being united and agreeing with each other. In order to achieve that, each Christian must be willing to pay a price.

An obvious price is to let go of personal prejudices and personality conflicts, in order to live in peace and harmony. Yes, it's difficult to get along with people who are different from ourselves, but what we have in common - God's Word, and salvation in Jesus Christ - is much bigger than our differences on earth. We must be willing to let go and not have our own way.

Another price we must pay is to let go of grudges and be willing to forgive one another from the heart. Many Bible passages state that, and without this willingness to forgive one another, Christian unity is impossible.

Another cost of Christian unity is to get rid of false doctrine, of teaching which is contrary to the Bible. The Bible warns to stay away from false teachers and from those who follow them, even though they claim to follow Jesus Christ. Unfortunately, Christians who heed the Bible often get labeled as divisive, when really it is false teachings that divide - false teachings concerning the way to eternal life, concerning the person of Jesus Christ, concerning baptism and the Lord's Supper, and concerning Jesus' return in glory. A common understanding must be reached or there can be no Christian unity. Whoever tries to unite without clearing up such issues is promoting a false unity.

If you'd like to belong to a church body which adheres to the Bible, and in which there is virtually no disagreement about Bible teaching, please give me a call. If you'd like to look into a congregation in which a refreshing peace and harmony has prevailed, please visit us. Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., or next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, August 17, 2000

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What is your favorite olympic event?



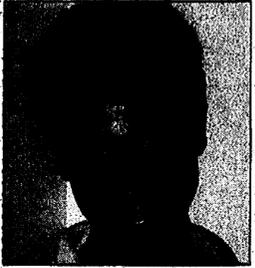
"Gymnastics." Kelly Andersen
Sylvan Township



"Equestrian, because I love to look at the horses perform." Judy Ramsey
Lima Township



"A new event this year, Olympic speed - Rollerblading, because someone I know made it to last cut." April Marzee
Lima Township



"Basketball." Jessie Cole
Grass Lake



"Diving." Colleen Shanks
Lyndon Township

Naysayers can't ruin lotto fun

By Leon F. Case
Guest Editorial Writer

The Lotto was up to \$32 million and the doomsayers came out of the woodwork. These are the mathematicians and social do-gooders who are going to save us from ourselves.

They warn us of how we are throwing our money away. To them, this form of gambling is pure madness. They like to point out to us, how great the odds are against our winning. They like to say things like, our chances of winning are one in 13,469,275.33, or one in 13 billion, four hundred million, give or take a few hundred thousand and a third of something. That the chances of finding the right combination of six numbers out of 49 are infinitesimal.

In other words, they call us fools.

They claim that it is taking

the food out of the mouths of our children. That we are a nation on the road to ruin. That those on welfare can least afford it.

Buffalo chips!

In this state, the Lotto is drawn twice a week. Where else in the entire United States can you get that much entertainment for one dollar. For three or four days, you can dream the dreams of a lifetime. You can plan on how you are going to disperse your funds. Remember, the jackpot is \$32 million, and it is spread-out over 25 years. That is \$1,280,000 a year for 25 years.

But, let's give the doomsayers their due. You are probably going to have to give Uncle Sam, the state and local cronies at least \$384,000. So what? That leaves you \$896,000 a year for 25 years. You could retire on that!

Your family is probably making \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year before taxes. What in the heck are you going to do with \$896,000 a year, "clear?"

Well, that's part of the dream that you get for one dollar. I defy anyone to tell me where you can get 72 hours of entertainment for one dollar. The theater won't provide you with that. A baseball game sure as heck won't. The food alone would break you.

Now you get a chance to plan your portfolio. And you thought only the big shots had portfolios. You get all your bills paid. A new car, new clothes. You can throw away all those leisure suits you have been saving. You get to help your family with new found wealth. Perhaps the church needs a new roof.

You probably will be inundated with requests from

friends, and people you never heard of before. Everybody will now be wanting to get into your pocket. What's so new about that? Your bill collectors have been trying that for years. You're an expert in that field.

Yeah, you can even tell your boss where to put it. Now, I wouldn't do that, because I have been married to her for too many years. Some people will tell you to invest it and live off the interest. Not me! I want to spend some of it. I'm 63 years old, I probably won't be here 25 years from now. My kids can have what's left. Oh yes, I will pay their bills and give them a hefty allowance. They can retire on what I give them or impress me with their intelligence.

The doomsayers will tell you that no one needs that much money. That it should be

spread around for the common good. Nuts to you! I want it all. I'll do the spreading. Don't destroy my dream. I paid my buck. They chose not to play, so they don't get the opportunity to spend my money. I appreciate all of you that put a dollar toward my dream. I want you to know that I appreciate it. Keep up the good work.

I would like the mathematicians to know that my highest number is 36. In other words, I only pick six out of 36 numbers. Anything higher doesn't count. I figure that cuts the odds down considerably.

In reality, your odds are 50/50. You either win or you lose. Two to one odds ain't bad.

My odds are greater than that. I never lose. I get to dream, to plan, to be entertained and to make fools out of the doomsayers.

Dance class makes fine vacation, no blarney



ANNE SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

HOME FRONT

Like many of you, when I planned a vacation this summer, I needed a change of pace and wanted to do something I had never done before.

So I did.

I signed up for an Irish summer camp with the Heinzman School of Irish Dance.

Now, I've had my share of dancing exploits in the past, but this was like no other.

At the time I signed up, I saw it as an opportunity to dedicate a week to my hobby and passion—Irish dancing. I figured I would hone my dance skills, pick up a few tips to make smoother turns and louder heel clicks and ultimately come out of the deal a better dancer. Boy, was I naive.

My eagerness was unmatched the first day of camp as I walked into the dance studio in Taylor where the camp was held. But once the program started, I

began to wonder what I was doing to myself.

Completing it was a glorious moment, but getting through it was another story.

So now it's kind of like a badge of honor I can proudly wear.

Well, actually, I don't have a badge, but I did get a Survivor's Certificate, which recognizes my efforts and courage for "braving blisters, pains, strains and various creative, torturous orchestrations concocted by (our teacher)."

The weeklong daycamp, which probably could better be called boot camp, included working on dance steps, learning the Irish tin whistle and the Gaelic language. And we all had a chance to play the harp.

Our camp director/teacher, John Heinzman, made it clear we would not work on complete dances at camp because all the dancers were at different levels. Rather, we would work on a variety of steps used in Irish dancing and exercises that would ultimately improve our dancing.

I joined 21 other dancers from our school, ages 7 to 47 years, for the weeklong program.

Never in my wildest imagination did I believe part of the program would include all of us jumping in the air, kicking our rear ends with our heels for 10 excruciatingly loooooonng min-

utes. I could barely do it the first day, let alone the whole week.

We didn't look like dancers, we looked like a room full of Tiggers to rival the famed character in Winnie the Pooh, and exhausted Tiggers (if that's possible) by the end of the "exercise."

And that was just the beginning of the five-hour program on the first day. Believe it or not, I still had a smile on my face, although it was more of a smile through the pain rather than the joyful smile I wore shortly before.

It was a relief to sit and listen to the Gaelic lessons, even if I didn't understand the language.

But when it came to the tin whistle, yours truly never played a wind instrument, but that wasn't the case for most of the rest of the campers. Most of the youngsters played other instruments, such as the clarinet, flute, etc. They gave me the strangest looks as I tried to get sounds out of my six-holed whistle. But that is another story.

I walked out of camp the first day wondering how I would make it through the next four days, let alone class that evening.

Surprisingly, class was easy after the camp experience. I had a chance to go home, shower, have something to eat and was

re-energized when I came back.

After day two's camp experience, I was tired and my legs were a little sore, but I thought I was doing fine. That is, until I tried to walk down stairs that evening. I'm not exactly sure you could call what I did to get down the stairs walking, at least not by normal standards.

Now it wasn't just 10 minutes of jumps torturing my body. We had plenty of hops and movement exercises used in our dances. And we stretched and stretched and stretched.

Those who had done this before—and, yes, there were a few who knew exactly what they were getting into and willingly did it again—said Wednesday would be the worst day. They were right. "Hump day" was a killer.

Amazingly, when I came into camp that day, my legs were unbelievably sore, but I wasn't quite as tired as I was the day before. I thought I was beating the game, until the jumps came around again.

Then my motto became, "Slow and easy gets the job done."

I was still doing all the exercises, but with nowhere near the speed and fluidity of the youngsters (if I ever had attained that level) in the class, and by this time I didn't care. I just wanted

to do it.

When Thursday rolled around, barely able to walk, I had to be excused from the jumps. In fact, a lot of the other on-your-toes, jumping moves I could barely execute. This was getting pathetic.

This is not a race, I kept telling myself. And as the youngsters were dancing around me, passing me by, one of mother's sayings kept running through my head: "Energy is wasted on youth." Never before did I so clearly understand what she meant.

We had a celebration on the last day. It was rewarding as I was handed my certificate, although I could barely get off the floor to accept it.

It's been a week since I graduated from dance camp and I should be walking like a normal person by now. Thanks to hot Epsom salts baths nearly every night, a massage and lots of stretching, I made it through the week.

A vacation is supposed to be a change of pace and help get you refocused and that's exactly what dance camp did.

Am I going to do it again next year? I don't know. But I now know why some people say they have to come back to work to recover from vacation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrestling coach deserves recognition

Congratulations are in order to Mike Young, the assistant wrestling coach at Chelsea High School. A Greco-Roman All-American athlete, whom he helped to develop, selected Young as the Greco-Roman Coach of Distinction.

These are many things that fit together to help an athlete be successful. Determination, hard work, good training and good coaching are a few. Young has proven that he helped contribute one or more of these things.

What makes this award so special is that it is given by a

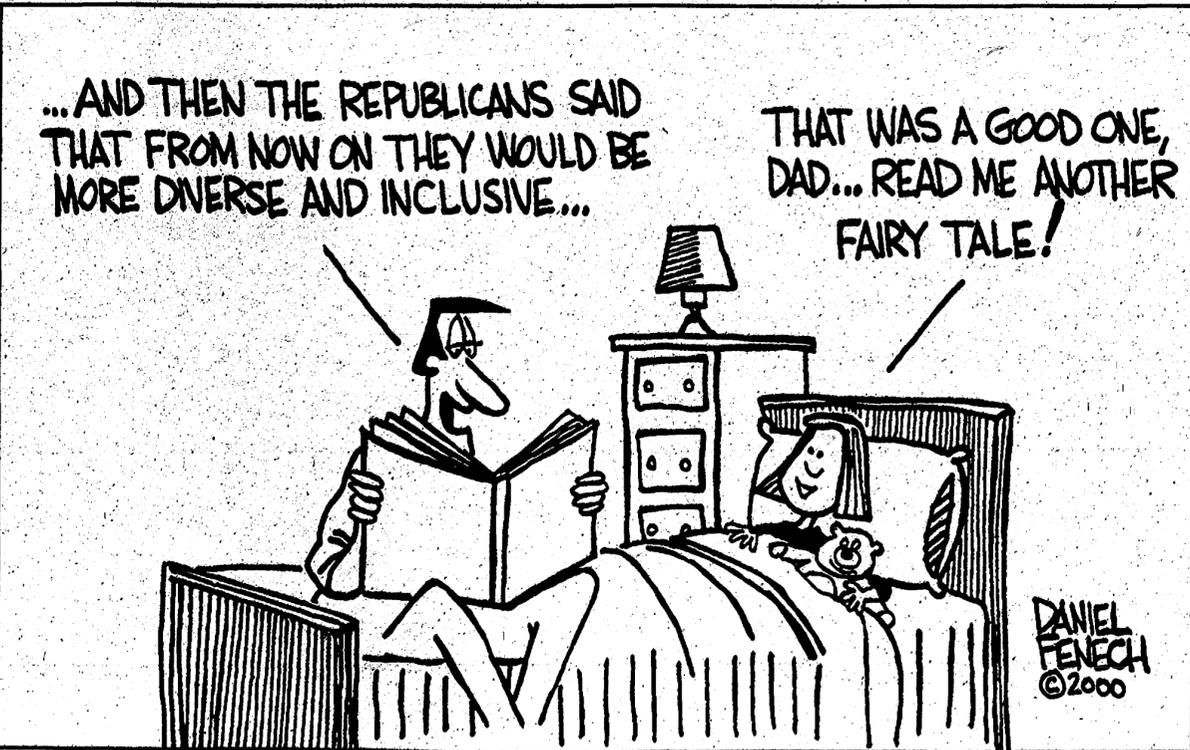
Greco-Roman All-American wrestler who specifically selected Young as one of his honored coaches. Young has been recognized for his contribution to this athlete's success.

Members of our National Greco-Roman coaching staff have all signed the certificate that Young received, request-

ing that it be displayed in a prominent place. They were Steve Fraser, Ike Anderson and Beasey Hendrix.

Young just returned from Dakota having helped coach the Michigan National team of USA Wrestling. There were 13 who placed and two who took first place.

Rosemarie Young



DANIEL FENECH
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The Chelsea Standard
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Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

Pet owners beware: We are in flea and tick season



LISA ALLMENDINGER

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

Of all the four-letter words that you may attach to your pet, F-L-E-A or T-I-C-K, probably rate right up there as two of the worst.

Or at least I hope so. Although dogs are more prone to attacks by these hungry parasites, cats and other warm-blooded critters are not immune.

"You tend to see them more on dogs than on cats," said Dr. Margaret Lane of Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea.

There are a number of reasons for this, she said. For starters,

felines have a propensity for fastidious self-grooming.

For another, many people keep their cats indoors. So unless your home has been previously infested with fleas, (which is a really ugly mess to clean up), or your dog brings them inside on him and they jump onto your cat, chances are your feline is not often subjected to these cruel blood-suckers.

"Cats occasionally come in with them," Lane said. "But they are at pretty low risk."

For ticks, too. "I rarely see a tick on a cat," Lane said.

There are a number of flea and tick treatments on the market. One inhibits the growth of fleas, so if a flea bites your pet, it won't be killed. However, it won't reproduce after that, either. This one's called Program and comes in pill form.

Other treatments kill fleas only, or fleas and ticks instantly. There are products such as Advantage or Frontline to take

care of this. These are applied topically, so the insecticide is absorbed into the pet's skin.

This treatment works like a charm, usually within moments, killing those annoying pests.

Some people, however, have a real aversion to using any kind of insecticide on their pets. Frontline and Advantage both have insecticides as part of their ingredients.

Topical flea and tick killers are not recommended for pets with skin allergies.

"Dogs and cats suffer from flea allergic dermatitis more than any other allergy," according to information from the American Animal Hospital Association.

"The allergic reaction is caused from the saliva of the flea which uses dogs and cat for a blood meal."

It's usually not the dog or cat with the most fleas on its body that suffers the most. It's the one with the greatest sensitivity to the flea saliva.

I personally prefer Frontline

— the immediate flea and tick zapper — and I can attest to its prompt effectiveness.

Two years ago, while living in Virginia, my two dogs got into a seed tick nest.

Yankee, my Akita, was protected with Advantage. I never saw a single tick on him. Courtney, my Australian Shepherd, was nursing her litter of pups.

Being what I thought was a good dog mom, I didn't take any chances with foreign substances in her body that might find their way into her milk. She was, therefore, left unprotected.

The next day, I noticed that Courtney was wildly scratching herself — with franticness I'd never seen in her before. When I took a closer look, she was covered from head to toe with itchy-bitty ticks. Some were the size of a pin head. There were literally thousands of them.

I called my veterinarian, who happened to have been on a team of people testing this product before it hit the consumer

market, and she told me to do zapper. Besides, at this point, I couldn't stand to watch her scratch any more.

I'm not sure who was more miserable, Courtney or I. Hey, at least she had Advantage.

Within what seemed like minutes, the ticks began dropping off her. Stone cold dead. Soon, there were piles and piles of them. It took me a few days to actually remove all of the ticks from her body.

I was very lucky that she does not have a flea allergy. If anything were going to bring it on, this little foray into the forest would have done it.

"Flea allergies can be very debilitating to a pet," Lane said.

And, once in your house, they can move in, take over, and lay eggs that can be dormant for up to a year, she said.

These are not the kind of houseguests you want, believe me. In-laws don't hold a candle to these pests.

We are presently smack dab in

the heat of flea season, according to Lane.

"From August through September, sometimes into October, it's bad, especially if it's raining and humid," she said.

Do these weather conditions sound familiar?

So, as Lane said, if you see something that looks like salt and pepper on your pet, then you've got fleas.

As always, if you have questions you'd like answered, or topics you'd like to suggest for future columns, please contact me at yankee@zizzy.net or at my home, 433-1052.

FLEA FACTS

• There are more than 2,400 species of fleas.

• Females can lay up to 50 eggs per day, and consume 15 times their body weight in blood daily.

• Fleas can jump 80 times their height. This is equivalent to a human jumping 3-stories high.

• Fleas are primarily blind.

Low-interest credit cards not all they're cracked up to be



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Beware of the lure of low-interest credit card offers, or else you might unexpectedly find yourself at the sharp end of a clever finance hook.

Chances are you've received at least one of the more than three billion credit card solicitations expected to pepper U.S. consumers' mailboxes this year.

With the subtlety of a Publisher's Clearinghouse pitch, offers of low, introductory rates, pre-approval promises and "exclusive" perks scream from envelopes, pre-empting the literature and fine print tucked inside.

Typically, these offers urge

you to accept quickly, "before the offer expires." However, haste should not be something consumers employ when considering a line of credit.

If a card company is soliciting your business, it's likely you have options — exercise them.

Choosing a Credit Card With more than 7,000 credit card issuers in the United States, shopping around shouldn't pose a problem. Their wares are similarly vast.

Qualifying consumers can choose cards in gold, platinum and in the industry's latest sweep, titanium. Trendy cardholders may even opt for celebrity-embellished cards, such as the World Championship Wrestling card once hawked by Capital One Master Card. Yet little really differentiates these pieces of plastic.

Before selecting a credit card, learn which credit terms and conditions apply. The "Schumer box" is the place to find anything and everything you need to know to make an intelligent decision about pur-

suage or pitching a credit card offer.

So-dubbed for Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, who championed the law that created it in 1988, the Schumer box details the card's prevailing annual percentage rate (APR), the grace period before interest is charged, and other fees or penalties.

You can usually find the Schumer box on the back of the credit card application. Take note of the following key features:

Introductory Rates

"Teaser" rates are a favorite among balance-carrying cardholders, who transfer account balances from card to card to take advantage of low, introductory rates. As soon as the higher, standard rate kicks in, they plan to pick up their balance and transfer elsewhere.

The problem is many forget to note the passage of time and incur increased APR charges for weeks or months before taking action.

Teaser rates, typically applic-

able for four to 12 months, now average 4.75 percent. Consumers interested in cards that offer lower longer-term fixed rates can now find ones with an APR of 9.9 percent, according to Bank Rate Monitor. By contrast, the average card now in consumers' wallets carries an APR of nearly 19 percent.

However, should you rather play hit and run with low "intro" rate credit cards, plan in advance of the expiration date to jump on the next promotional bandwagon and read the fine print. Some issuers extend the low introductory APR to balances you transfer to the new card; others apply it only to new purchases.

For other transactions, you may have to pay the card's standard rate, which can be as high as 32.6 percent. A late payment might also prompt the onset of the standard or higher rate, as in the below example, pulled from the depths of a Citibank promotion:

"If you fail to meet the requirements of this or any

other Citibank or CHOICE Card agreement, we may immediately increase the variable annual percentage rate (including any introductory rate or promotional rate) on any existing purchase and cash advance balances to a higher rate of 12.9 percent plus the prime rate. This rate will not be lower than 19.8 percent."

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is vice president of association services for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to: "Your Money Matters" c/o Michigan Credit Union League; P.O. Box 8054; Plymouth, MI 48170-8054. Or visit the League Web site at www.mcul.org.

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- '98 Ford Windstar GL - Vacation Van..... \$10,995 or \$186/Mth*
- '96 Ford Windstar GL - 37,000 Actual Miles..... \$10,995 or \$202/Mth*
- '96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4..... \$12,995 or \$239/Mth*
- '95 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4 - One Owner, Clean..... \$12,995 or \$256/Mth*
- '95 Ford F-150 XLT Super Cab 4x4 - 42k Miles... \$12,995 or \$256/Mth*
- '98 Ford F-150 XLT Super Cab - Extra Clean..... \$14,995 or \$271/Mth*
- '99 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4 Reg. Cab - Long Bed..... \$18,995 or \$333/Mth*
- '99 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 - 13k Miles, CD..... \$19,995 or \$351/Mth*

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 17, 2000

Page 1-B

A Star is born

Chelsea grad performing lead role in Chicago musical

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz
Staff Writer

Maybe one day you'll see her name in lights on Broadway.

Then you'll say, "Hey, I know her!" She's from Chelsea.

Cara Annmarie Heitman, a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School, is the current star of the musical "State Fair" at Circa '21 Dinner Playhouse in the Chicago area.

And, boy, is she going places. Heitman is a senior at the University of Michigan School of Music pursuing a bachelor's degree in music.

But this summer she's receiving training in musical arts that she can't get at a school.

Heitman is performing the lead role in a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical for two months, acting in a cast of professional performers and working with an award-winning, Broadway-bound director.

"State Fair" is a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that follows the Frake family to the Iowa State Fair in 1946. Heitman plays the lead role of daughter Margie Frake.

Heitman has long been involved in music and acting, and many Chelsea residents recognize her from her high school performances.

As a Chelsea student she was a member of the Concert Choir, the Washington Street Show Choir, Madrigal Singers and the forensics team.

She performed in two Walt Disney summer performances and three musicals; took vocal lessons with Lisa Hinz-Johnson

and received the Chelsea High School Musical Excellence Award as a junior.

In addition to her performance activities, Heitman also had time to participate in the debate team, the school newspaper, the varsity swim team and National Honor Society.

At the University of Michigan Heitman has performed in "The Magic Flute," "Dido and Aeneas," "Patience," "Ruddigore" and "A New Brain."

She is a member of the choir and the Early Music Ensemble and of the Michigan Opera Works.

Heitman has also performed in "Oklahoma," the world premier of the opera "Abraham and Hannah" and another production of "State Fair."

But despite all of this, Heitman says she actually has very little real experience. She considers this an enormous learning opportunity, as well as a very lucky one.

Heitman says she occasionally looks for performing opportunities in the Chicago area online. She discovered the "State Fair" casting in February. But when she contacted the producer, he told her auditions were already over.

Heitman had played the role of Margie before, and after talking to the producer he agreed to let her mail in a video audition. A month later, he contacted her to tell her she had won the lead role.

"It's been really amazing for me," she said.

Heitman especially loves her character and the setting, which

she described as simpler and pure.

"I love the fact that I get to live that," she said.

However, Heitman said that more important for her than the enjoyment and money is the learning aspect of the experience.

"I feel I've learned more doing this than in all of school. I'm learning so much just being around (the other performers) and Marc," she said.

Marc is Marc Robin, the director of "State Fair," and he has a lot to offer as a teacher.

Robin is one of the most respected, celebrated and sought-after directors in the Chicago area.

He has won seven After Dark awards, two "Tony" awards and seven "Jazz" awards, Chicago's version of the Tony award.

Robin is currently working on a musical that will open on Broadway in late winter.

Heitman says that working with a director of his caliber is astonishing.

"He is ridiculously talented," she says.

Others agree with Heitman. Robin's production of "State Fair" has received accolades from reviewers.

The "Quad Cities Entertainment Weekly" paper critic wrote, "What is so great about this play, and this particular, fantastic production of it, (is that) Robin never loses sight of its characters and their connection to each other or what is important to them."

Robin, however, emphasized

the talent of his performers. He told the Quad-City Times, "It's a great cast. They are all really lovely people, and there is a lot of future major talent here."

Heitman's present talent as Margie was singled out in the review.

"It is the central character of Margie that most impresses. She is the quintessential Midwestern sweetheart, and she is her own person, too. She's content to 'settle down' with someone for the sake of social convenience, she wants something uniquely hers out of life. And she knows it when it comes along.

"Miss Heitman's character is so real, her voice so clear and beautiful, her presence so charming, that you like her family even more for raising such a great kid."

Heitman appreciates the praise she has received but remains modest. She has loved this experience and wants to enter some kind of performance area after graduating in May. But she hasn't decided exactly what she'll do, though she is fairly sure that she won't be heading out East just yet.

"I want a stronger foundation before moving to New York City," she said.

Heitman has heard about a number of professional auditions from classmates and is planning on looking into those throughout the school year.

"State Fair" is running through Sept. 9, so there is still time to see Heitman's performance.

For information call 1-800-447-1297.



Cara Heitman, left, is currently starring in the musical "State Fair" in Chicago, directed by award-winner Marc Robin, right. Heitman graduated from Chelsea High School in 1997 and is a senior at the University of Michigan.



James Bechtelheimer will mark 36 years at Chelsea High School this fall. He started his career at Rockford High School in 1962 and joined the staff in Chelsea two years later. He teaches U.S. government, economics, sociology and elective government.

Bechtelheimer marks 36 years this fall

By Michelle Rogers
Editor

James Bechtelheimer entered college in 1959 knowing he wanted to teach.

It was two years after the launch of Sputnik and the National Defense Act was requiring that improvements be made to public education.

"I suppose that was my inspiration," he says.

Bechtelheimer had also done well in school as a student. He was on the honor roll and graduated as the salutatorian of Belding High School, near Grand Rapids.

Bechtelheimer earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1962 with a major in divisional social science, covering such areas as economics, sociology, history and political science. His minor was in English.

"I went to school with the notion that I'd teach math, but calculus and chemistry for engineers was not to my liking," he says.

"History was very easy for me and I enjoyed it. I did well at it, and that's basically what I do," he says. "I stayed with it."

With degree in hand, Bechtelheimer landed a job at Rockford High School teaching U.S. history and 10th grade English in 1962. He stayed for two years until heading to the University of Michigan in pursuit of a master's degree.

Bechtelheimer earned a master's in American history and

economics in 1964. He was hired on a temporary basis at Ypsilanti's Roosevelt High School in the spring. That fall, he was hired full time in Chelsea.

At the time, Chelsea needed a government teacher. Bechtelheimer, who knew many Chelsea teachers because his wife taught in the district, contacted then-Principal Chuck Lane.

And the rest is history.

This fall, Bechtelheimer will mark his 36th year in Chelsea schools. He and teacher Leonard Solomon have the most seniority on the staff.

Over the years, Bechtelheimer says, he has seen many changes.

"It changed from a farm community when I was first there and now the demographics are much different," he observes. "It's more suburban."

The times have changed, too. Bechtelheimer has ushered in three decades. He recalls that in the 1970s students did a lot of drugs and questioned authority.

"The attitudes on the part of the students were very different and this hurt them because they didn't look beyond themselves," he says.

"This was a time when you didn't trust anybody over 30. Students are much more productive now and want to do things that benefit themselves."

"Students are very receptive if

you explain the why," he says.

For the most part Bechtelheimer teaches juniors and seniors U.S. government, economics, sociology and elective government. Over the years he also has taught Michigan history and current events.

Bechtelheimer says his favorite subjects to teach are government and economics.

He enjoys teaching government because every year is different. He says different issues arise as students look at what's going on in Washington and across the United States.

"I try to work with students from their experiences," Bechtelheimer says. "I try to appeal and make the lessons relevant to the students."

This veteran educator says he enjoys teaching economics because it teaches students a new way of thinking and analyzing the world around them.

For instance, Bechtelheimer says he had one student who learned about rent control and how it can destroy what it sets out to achieve.

"So, it's that sort of thinking — to go beyond conventional thinking and look at cause and relationship," he says.

Bechtelheimer describes his teaching style as traditional, but interactive.

"I think people would say I lecture too much. That's true,

but I do it in an interactive form," he says. "I call on students and get discussions going."

"In today's terms I may be too teacher-centered. Cooperative learning is highly touted, but it's difficult to do."

Bechtelheimer says he relates current events to the subjects he is teaching so students are interested. He also says it's important to talk to students and find out where they're coming from in order to move forward.

"I believe the teacher is the resource in the classroom," he adds "because this is the person who will frame the lessons and choose the techniques for the students."

"You want to use the techniques that help you achieve your objectives."

Bechtelheimer has found his niche at the high school level. He says he sees himself as the transition between high school and college.

"I want to give them the analytical skills and the openness to be more successful in college," he says.

In the end, Bechtelheimer says he hopes students see him as an effective teacher.

"I hope they would see I am interested in teaching them as individuals," he adds.

The highlights of his career have come when he develops a friendship with a student.

"There are certainly students you meet and relate well with in class," he says. "There are peo-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 17
Chelsea Senior Citizens Space Needs Committee will meet 7 p.m. at the Faith In Action building. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Pat Kaminsky at (734) 475-9242.

Thursday, Aug. 22
LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw meets at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St., from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact Dena at (734) 475-2094.

For Arbor Hospice & Home Care support groups refer to the Ann Arbor section of events. Also for Alzheimer's Support Groups, refer to the same section.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. Any questions, call Pat Merkel (734) 475-1824.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call (734) 475-1145.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce, (734) 475-6081, or the chamber office, (734) 475-1145.

Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call (734) 433-2665.

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

Friday
Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a new Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call (734) 930-0201.

Saturday
Christian Film Ministries will offer a free family oriented film at 7 p.m. the second Saturday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room B. For more information, call (734) 433-0902.

Sunday
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call (734) 741-9209 or (800) 632-9781.

Monday
Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, (734) 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, (734) 475-2424, or jak@mich.com.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 8:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call

(734) 426-0369.

Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month. Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the library's new location in the Washington Street Education Center.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

Tuesday
Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rp:tr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road (next to Chelsea Lumber). Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), (734) 475-2424 or jcowall@fame.com.

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in Washington Street Education Center media center meeting room.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 8:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill.

Euche Party at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith in Action building. For more information, call (734) 475-9242.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

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

Wednesday
Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4078 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at (734) 475-1448.

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one and is offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call (734) 475-8633 for location.

OTHER

Chelsea Library is looking for a person with a pickup or other capable vehicle who can help. It requires about one hour per week to come to the Washington Street Education Center to pick up used books and take them to McKune House for sorting and sale. If you're interested, call Metta Lansdale at (734) 475-4268.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program meets at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call (734) 475-4030 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or (734) 475-5935 from 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

Faith in Action House Community Center is open daily and provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea Meals, served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties can call (734) 475-9494 or (734) 475-3305.

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

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday.

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at National City Bank.

Monday
Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Tuesday
Dexter Kiwanis Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School media center. Any questions, contact Patrick Little at (734) 428-3991, ext. 6407.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.

Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. For more information, call (734) 428-8686.

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Wednesday
Dexter Jaycees are looking for

adults ages 21 to 39 to join the club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. For more information, call (734) 426-1080.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information, call Jeff Hall, (734) 426-2883.

Parents For Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at (734) 426-2883.

Village of Dexter Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

OTHER

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detting, (734) 426-4343, or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals on weekdays to elderly homebound residents. It also serves lunches Mondays through Fridays at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland Building. To reserve a lunch, call a day ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-6397.

Pinckney Village Park has evening concerts on Thursdays for the month of August. For more information, call (248) 347-3487.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children 5 years old and younger, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For places and times, call Jackie Each, (734) 426-5437.

Volunteers Needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays to deliver meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For more information, call (734) 428-5397.

ANN ARBOR
Alzheimer's Association

Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 687-3081 for additional information.

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081 for more information.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081 for more information.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of

each month at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Arbor Hospice and Home Care is offering a number of grief support groups now until Aug. 31. The groups are free and open to the public. They meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2368 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For times, dates and to register for one of the groups, call (734) 682-6999.

Thursday, Aug. 17
Mothers & More will meet at St. Clare's/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, beginning at 7 p.m. All moms are welcome. For more information about the meeting or our weekly play groups call (734) 327-4901.

Sunday, Aug. 20
The Ann Arbor Mustangs travel baseball teams will have tryouts for the spring 2001 teams. Please call Bob Cleary (13-U) at (734) 930-6928 or Mike Nadeau (14-U) at (734) 429-8493 for more information.



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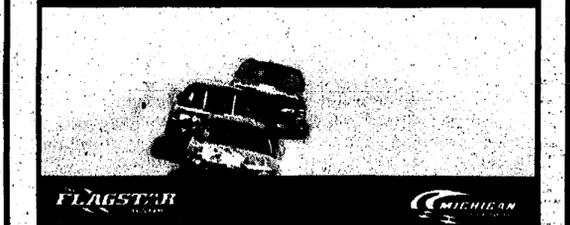
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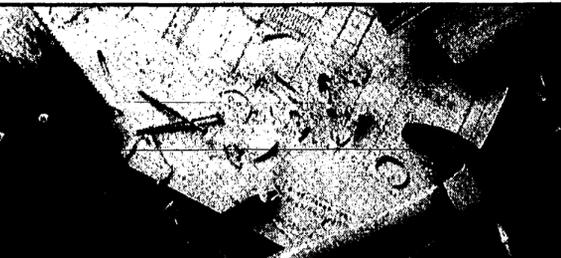
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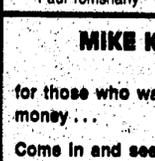
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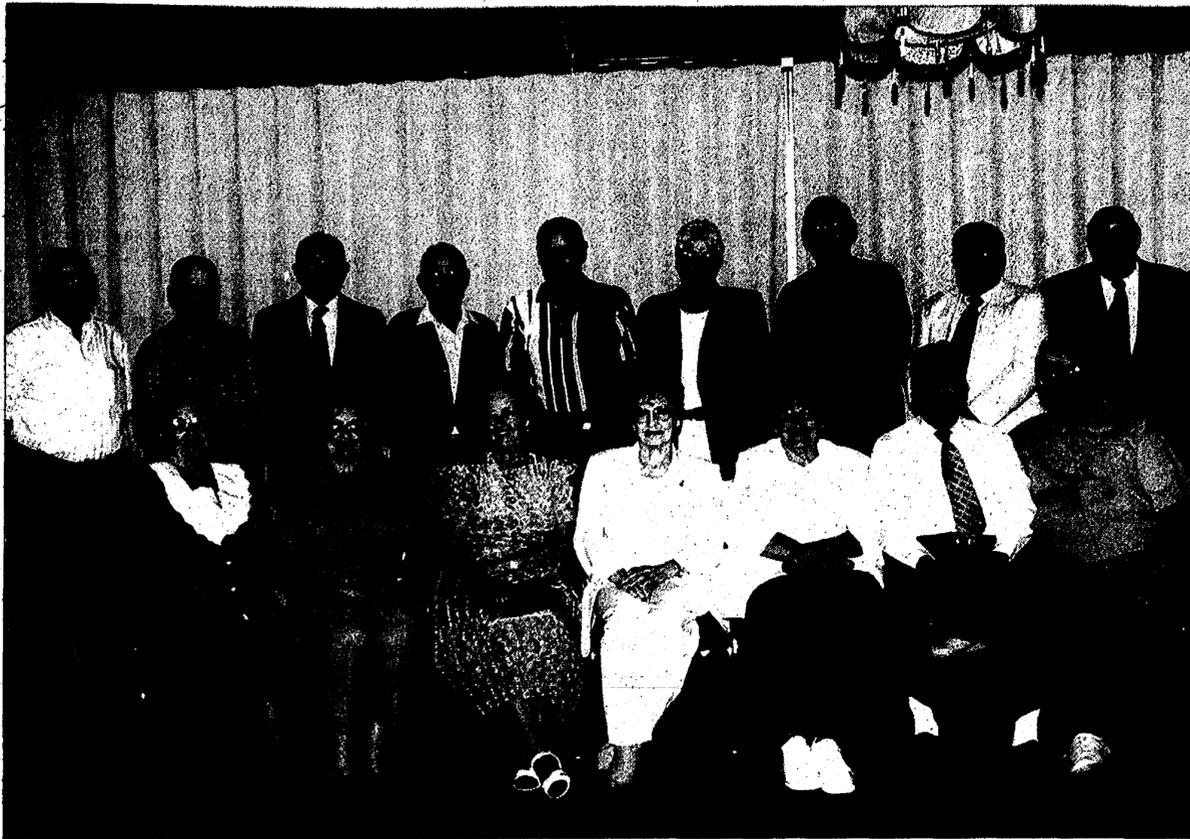


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Old Friends

Chelsea High School's class of 1945 met July 15 for their 55th class reunion, held at Gilbert's in Jackson. Of the class's 38 original members, 16 attended, accompanied by their spouses. Several other class members, who were unable to attend, sent news and greetings instead. The attendees spent the evening reminiscing and catching up on their old classmates' lives. Pictured above are the alumnae in attendance; front, from left, are Rose (Clark) McGibney, Joan (Pierce) Kipfmiller, Marjorie (Gilson) Ferry, Marjorie (Umstead) Burnett, Willetta (Lantis) Hafner, Duane Luick and Charles Smith; back row are Don Eder, Dean Weinfurth, Don Doll, Stanley Weir, Roland Robards, Ileen (Loeffler) Kinsey, Jim Gaunt, Veryl Steinaway and Willard Carlson.

TEACHER

Continued from Page 1-B

ple you make a connection with and you're happy you met them."

What Bechtelheimer says he looks forward to in his career is continued success in the classroom. Retirement is not in his immediate future. But after nearly four decades in education, he says he takes it a year at a time now.

"There are some people who teach into their 70s, but I doubt that would be me," says Bechtelheimer, 59.

When he is not in the classroom, Bechtelheimer enjoys spending time with his family. He is married to Charlene and they have a daughter, Tracy, who is married and lives in California. She is a graduate of Stanford University and the University of Michigan and is employed as a financial analyst.

The Bechtelheimers reside on the west side of Ann Arbor in the Wildwood subdivision.

Bechtelheimer enjoys reading mysteries, fiction and nonfiction, as well as exercising, listening to music, traveling and cooking.

Grimm earns degree

Linda Grimm of Chelsea has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

Grimm also completed the Lutheran elementary teachers program and was honored by graduating magna cum laude.

Concordia College is a four-year liberal arts college of the

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Concordia University system of 10 colleges and universities.

Founded in 1963, Concordia Ann Arbor offers programs in teacher education, general liberal arts, pre-seminary studies, business and specially designed degree-completion opportunities for working adults.

Tell-A-Friend program to start

The American Cancer Society Great Lakes Division's Tell-A-Friend program is building momentum across Michigan as recruitment moves into high gear.

On Oct. 3, designated by the American Cancer Society as Tell-A-Friend Tuesday, thousands of women will call at least five of their female friends and family members and "tell-a-friend" about the importance of mammography in the early detection of breast cancer.

Now in its fourth year, the Tell-A-Friend program enlists women from all walks of life and provides them with important breast health information so they can inform and encourage their friends and loved ones to get a mammogram.

Though the program takes place year round in communities across Michigan, special outreach takes place on Tell-A-Friend Tuesday, Oct. 3, during Breast Cancer Awareness Month and in May to mark Mother's Day.

"The importance of the Tell-A-Friend program cannot be understated," said nurse Vicki Rakowski, vice president cancer control for the American Cancer Society Great Lakes Division.

"The program is working, dri-

ving more women into breast cancer screening programs and to their personal physician for breast exams. And, it is undeniable that mammograms save lives. They are a woman's best defense against breast cancer."

According to census data, there are roughly 2.3 million Michigan women age 40 and older, yet the most recent Behavioral Risk Factor Survey statistics in Michigan indicate roughly only 68.6 percent or about 1.26 million Michigan women regularly get mammograms.

The American Cancer Society projects that to reduce breast cancer deaths in half by the year 2015, every woman age 40 and older in Michigan would need to be screened annually by the year 2008.

"It will be a huge challenge going from 6 to 10 percent in screening compliance. That is why Tell-A-Friend, which uses personal relationships as a key motivator for women to get mammograms, is so important" Rakowski said.

In the last two years, more than 11,000 Tell-A-Friend callers contacted more than 55,000 women in Michigan and Indiana combined.

"This year we are working to

increase that number insignificantly through year round involvement and through our Oct. 3 event, Tell-A-Friend Tuesday and a Mother's Day campaign," Rakowski said. "We need women to call us now and join."

The American Cancer Society breast cancer screening guidelines call for women age 20-39 to have a clinical breast exam performed by a health care professional every three years, plus

monthly self exam.

Women age 40 and older should receive annual mammography annual clinical exam by a health care professional and monthly self-exam.

To join the Tell-A-Friend breast cancer awareness campaign, call the Washtenaw Area Service Center at 1-734-971-4300.

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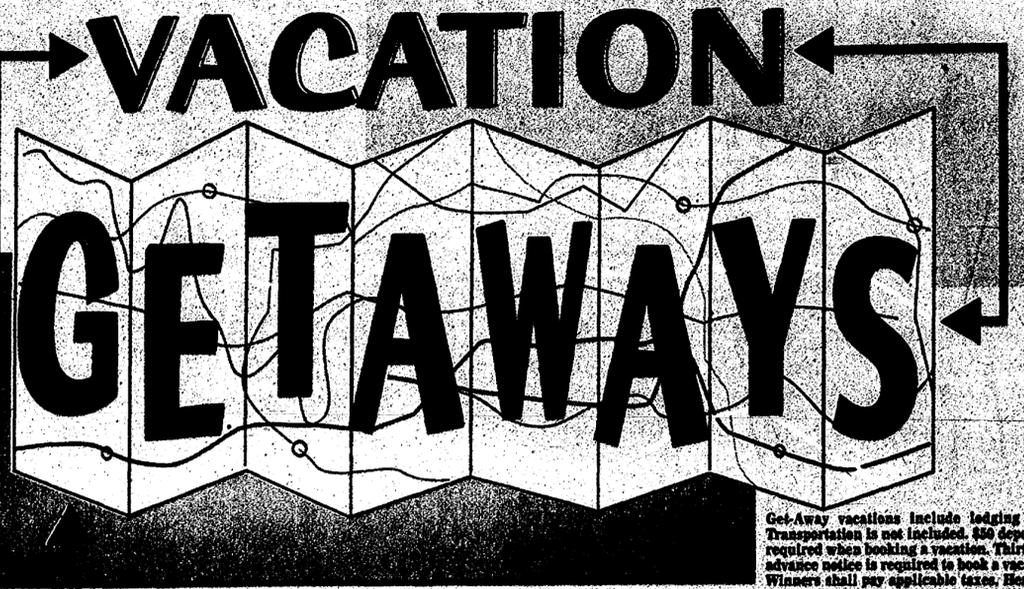
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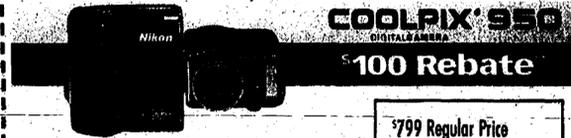
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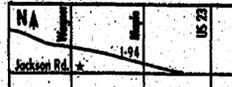
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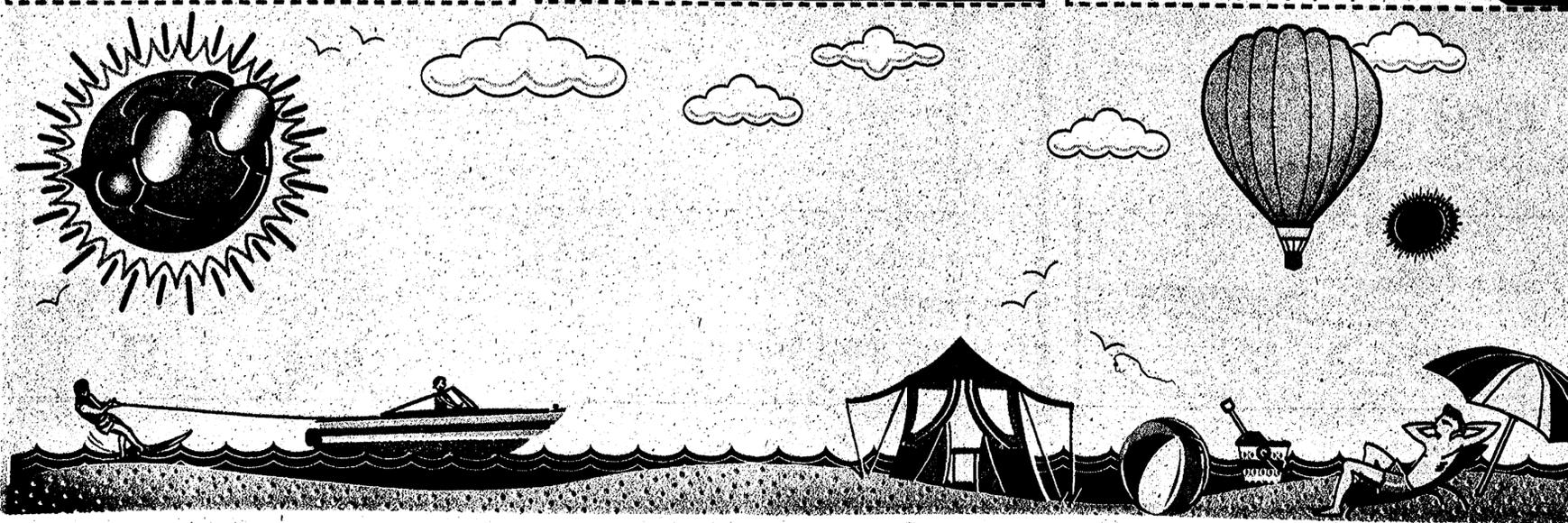
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 2000

PAGE 1-C

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Messages

100

102-Notices (Legals)

SELF-STORAGE
16000 Brown Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118, Unit 54, Jo Anne Weir: Household goods, antique sewing machine, round top secretary desk, golf clubs. Unit E10, Jo Ann Weir: Household goods, electric hand saw, cap, car, exercise equipment. Unit 142, Jerla Walz: Household goods, inspection of unit August 16, 2000 to sale time. Sealed bids before sale time of August 18, 3pm.

Default in Rental Sale: #44 George Bean, #83 Dwight Furush, #80 David Stulwicz, #105 Melissa Ward, #124 Dean Ledford, #183 Duane Kuebler, #176 David Eskola, #242 Helena Woods, #257 Randall Custer, #301 Inca Carconan, #308 Terry Doolhoff. Personal household items, Sale Date: Sept. 19, 1pm, U-Store Saline, 1148 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0690

103-Personals

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Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles. Near kinman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor for all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Gloria. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. J.D.

104-Lost & Found

FOUND DOG, male young beagle, vicinity of Clean Lake Rd., Green Rd. 8/9. Call 734-913-6417 or 734-433-1642.

Real Estate For Sale

200

200-Houses for Sale

ACREAGE
1.34 acres, three bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, basement, 2.5 car garage, 24 x 36ft. pole barn. Home wanted! Onsted Schools. \$149,900. R-208

10 acres! Nicely maintained & updated four bedroom farm house, two baths, three season front porch, 24 x 36ft. pole barn, fruit trees, pond on property. \$189,900. R-204

Call: **MARY CLYMER 817-467-4659**
LINDA RUDD & ASSOCIATES

OPEN SUNDAY August 20, 2-4pm 12000 S. Plain, MILAN (between Sherman & Welch)

\$169,000

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 1.875 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, one bath, central air. 1.5 acres. Newer windows. Milan schools.

Hugh Erickson COLDWELL BANKER SUCCESS 517-423-6767

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200-Houses for Sale By Owner

SALINE RANCH
30 years old, four bedrooms, three baths, three car attached garage, three season porch, vaulted ceilings, ceramic tile kitchen, finished basement on 1.75 acres. \$289,000. Call 734-429-3615.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

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100s of mobile homes ready for immediate occupancy. Wayne, Washburn, Monroe. All you need is your sales tax. Call **Sunny Lane Homes, 800-613-5111**

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Up to \$25,000 paid on Used Homes! **UNITED 1-800-697-8416**

100-Death Notices

ORIGEL, Mary G., age 89, of Milan, died at Beach Nursing Home in Monroe Thursday, August 3, 2000. She was born December 15, 1911 in LaBarca, Jalisco, Mexico to Julian and Epigenia (Gonzalez) Origel. She was employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor as a nurse's aide until retirement. Survivors include two sisters: Juana Origel of Milan and Josephine Moreno of Calumet City, IL; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers: Hilario, Domingo and Joseph Origel and two sisters: Refugio Perez and Telefora Perez. Services were held Monday, August 7, with a 10:30 Mass at St. Irene Catholic Church in Dundee with Rev. Ronald Alder officiating. Burial: Maple Grove Cemetery in Dundee. Arrangements made by Cover Funeral Home in Dundee. Memorials may be made to St. Irene Catholic Church.

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Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 124 Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118. Phone: 734-475-7236

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Real Estate For Sale

200

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Four-bedroom, two bath, double wide, 1993. Backs up to trees. Master bath/jacuzzi. Stove/refrigerator. Fully carpeted. Central air. Ceiling fans. Deck. See! (734) 439-0119

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204-Lots/Acreage
FARM LAND WANTED
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DEXTER BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
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Custom Homes, Inc.
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207-Out of Town Property

KALKASKA COUNTY:
6.69 beautiful wooded acres adjoining State Road. Short drive to Torch Lake. GRV trail in the immediate area. Includes driveway, and electric, electric available. \$24,900. \$600 down. \$330 mo. 1 1/2% Land Contract. \$12,900. \$1,200 down. \$1,500-958-1118. www.northwestlandco.com

208-Resort Property/Cottages

TORCH LAKE
(20 mi. east of Torch Lake) Five acres, asphalt road, frontage on Torch Lake. Beautiful views of surrounding maple woods. Minutes from the Manistee River and thousands of acres of the Marquette State Forest. Year round lake and electric. Perfect for cabin or camping. \$24,900.

WATERFRONT
Kalkaska. Beautiful 150 ft. frontage on Torch Lake. Wooded, rolling hills, wildlife abounds. Electric. Private road. Easy Access. \$35,000. \$5,000 down. \$350 per month. 1 1/2% on a land contract.

KALKASKA
(20 mi. west of Torch Lake) Five acres, asphalt road, spruce pine and maple hardwoods. Minutes from the Manistee River and thousands of acres of the Marquette State Forest. Year round lake and electric. Perfect for cabin or camping. \$24,900.

MILAN
Three bedroom ranch, two bath, fireplace, family room, deck, large basement, heated garage, appliances, large backyard. No pets. \$11,300/mo. 734-439-3337

STOCKBRIDGE AREA
House in country. Three bedroom. Carpeted, large kitchen, dining room, living room, gas heat, attached garage. Stockbridge Schools. References please. Call: 617-451-8077.

307-Commercial Property/Rent
COMMERCIAL SPACE available for lease on Main St. Approximately 600 sq. ft. Call 734-475-8637 for terms and conditions. Available immediately.

FOR LEASE
4,000-12,000 sq. ft. Manufacturing, assembly, printing, auto related, miscellaneous warehouse. Call contractors headquarters. Chelsea Industrial Park. Call 734-475-1824.

308-Office Rentals

500-Child Care

ARE YOU looking for a child care environment that offers the following? Excellent staff, low cost, high quality care, with experienced teachers, child care professionals, a clean, safe, well equipped 1,500 sq. ft. playground & large well-maintained playground, accessible to all children, nutritious meals, preschool program offers creative hands-on projects, parent-teacher conferences, full year, full time. State licensed. Call Cindy at 734-429-1428.

ATLYN'S COUNTRY Licensed Day Care
We are offering a great day! Two openings. Meals and snacks included.

734-663-8734

BACKTOSCHOOL MONTESSORI
Now accepting applications for 2000-2001 school year. Hours from 7am-5pm. For more info, contact Mrs. Annette: 734-429-6111, certified Montessori teacher.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S CENTER
has openings for infant & preschoolers this fall. For more information call 734-475-9222.

CHILD CARE OPENINGS
Full or part time. Licensed. Saline location, daily learning and play activities in spacious, non-smoking environment. Reasonable rates. Mon-Fri, 7am to 3:30pm. Call Rebecca at 734-446-0610 for information.

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MARY'S LITTLE LAMB DAY CARE
Licensed provider. Fun things to do in this country setting. Includes meals, snacks, and more. Reasonable rates. Call Julie at 734-446-1532.

PRE-SCHOOL/PRIVATE NURSERY
Full or part time. Licensed. Saline location, daily learning and play activities in spacious, non-smoking environment. Reasonable rates. Mon-Fri, 7am to 3:30pm. Call Rebecca at 734-446-0610 for information.

WANTED TO RENT
Two ethical hunters seeking property for deer hunting. Contact Randy, 313-274-1202

502-Music/Dance Instruction

ADULT LINE dance classes at Chelsea. Line dancing, ballroom, school. Mon, Sept. 18 Nov. 20. Beginners 6:30-7:55 pm. Intermediates 8:00-9:30 pm. \$10.00. Call Mary Snyder (734) 393-4796 or 426-1487. (11669-1)

EMPLOYMENT

600-General

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Exceptional brick contemporary on North Lake with many updates including newer kitchen, carpeting, Pergo floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-out lower level. Or you could jump in the gorgeous in ground pool. With almost an acre lot you have the best of both worlds. \$419,900. Call Diane Lurkins 734-645-7223.

1934 Farmhouse on 2.5 Acres \$184,000.
Paved road, Dexter Schools. 2700 sq. ft. home needs lots of TLC. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, has been used as duplex. Includes 3 car garage and all the peaceful scenery you can see! John Simpkins, 734-260-1390.

RE/MERICA'S DRIVE BUYS:
3124 Dexter Rd., Ann Arbor • 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$163,000. Call Kim Foster 734-678-7839
17321 Ely Rd., Manchester • 10 acres, 3 bedroom home, \$167,500.
Dexter • Owner retiring and wants to sell thriving gift shop business. Call Marie Van Schoten 665-7049
16.7 Acre Building Site In Freedom Township • Walk out, perked and ready for building. Isn't it time for your dream home? \$171,000.

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IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY — Impenetrable 4 bedroom, 6 yr. home on cul-de-sac. Spacious kitchen, family room. \$255,500. **CONNIE WOODRUFF** 475-0546/475-3574 cawood013@aol.com (14-K1)

FARM HOME IN NEED OF TLC — on 5 acres of rolling hills, overlooks wooded area. Near Village of Unadilla, large kitchen, w/pantry, formal dining, living room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, glassed front porch. \$118,000. **ARLENE KOKER** 734-475-7128 (20-KA)

2 STORY BRICK HOME — with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 9' ceilings, full basement, fireplace and fenced yard. Centrally located within walking distance of downtown, shopping and hospital. \$169,900. **ROB STOFER** 734-475-6392 robstof@prod.com (31-GA)

NEWER HOME — is bright and airy with many windows. Features 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, 2.5 car garage and full basement. In area of nice homes and quiet neighborhood. \$199,000. **KELLY COOPER** 888-381-6692 ext. 2442 www.kellysopet.com (80GR)

CHELSEA VILLAGE RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with walk-out basement. Beautiful fenced back yard. \$174,500. **NANCY MILAN** 734-320-2458/475-6568. (82-MA)

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING — in the pines on over 2 acres close to village; easy 1-94 access. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath with lower level walkout. Exceptionally well cared for. \$184,900. **SUSAN FITZPATRICK** 734-475-6152 www.susanfitzpatrick.com (18-CA)

WONDERFUL HOME — nestled on heavily wooded 1 acre near the beautiful city of Chelsea. 3-4 bedrooms, beautiful study/library, wraparound rear deck with screened in porch, a Harris built home. \$550,000. Call for features list. **HAL KELSEY** 734-260-6170 or halkelsey@earthlink.net (82-UP)

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WHITMORE LAKE ACCESS — and beautiful panoramic views make this an enjoyable property to call home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in great room, 2 car garage. \$189,900. Call Mary Snyder (734) 393-4796 or 426-1487. (11669-1)

DEXTER SCHOOLS, TWP. TAXES
Close to village and parks. Complete w/white picket fence! 1800 sq. ft., newer windows, 18x27 family room with huge brick fireplace. Immediate possession. \$169,900. Nicole Duke (734) 993-1022 or 426-1487. (7365-H)

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LIVE A LITTLE! Work less - invest in a beautiful condo. A rare find in Hamburg. All the extras! Only \$144,900. Call Debby Combs for all the details @ 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487. (110399-W)

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CHELSEA, immaculate colonial. Pride of ownership shows. 2048 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, walkout. Home site back of paved road. \$329,900. **Eileen Malloy** 475-9800, eves. 797-1305. #204011

GRASS LAKE, income or owner-occupied. Great location. 3 units on an acre. One unit 3 bedrooms, one unit 2 bedrooms & one unit 1 bedroom. Live in one & rent the other two. \$219,000. **Marcia White** 475-6800, eves. 433-2164. #206809

STOCKBRIDGE, Magnificent old village home is waiting for someone to add their personal touch. Tons of potential including walkup attic. Wood floors under carpet. \$124,000. **Heather McDougall** 475-9600, eves. 320-3722. #204028

CHELSEA, comfortable family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, ground pool (seller will remove). New roof, siding, windows & oak kitchen. All appliances included. \$168,900. **Norman O'Connor** 475-9600, eves. 475-7252. #206810

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MUNITH, Country living on 10 acres with pastures, barns, small riding area. Great old farm home, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, recent updates, 2,000 sq. ft. Paved road. \$209,000. **Marcia White** 475-9600, eves. 433-2164. #206302

MANCHESTER, updated starter ranch on quiet village street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Newer roof, windows, siding, furnace & decks. Large garage, extra deep lot. \$147,900. **Charles DeGryse** 475-9600, eves. 475-0105. #204918

STOCKBRIDGE, Country living, Ranch, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, completely finished lower level. Large family room, vaulted ceilings & computer room. \$159,000. **Mary Lee Dunlay** 475-9600, eves. 517-851-8615. #205753

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SUROVELL

Peace and quiet in the country, but only 5 minutes from I-94. Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Chelsea schools. \$218,900. Steve Easudés, 475-8053/475-3737. 205745.

Good investment for "handy man." Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 1200 sq. ft. home. Fifteen acre site with some woods. \$150,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-1478/475-3737. 205955.

Traditional floor plan with updated style, fireplace, deluxe master suite, neutral decor, and more in this 1997-built home in Dexter! \$249,900. Julie Svinicki, 741-2599/761-6800.

Well-designed ranch on quiet paved cul-de-sac in Solo Twp. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, built in 1996. \$314,900. Carolyn Lepard, 663-9202/971-3333. 205842.

Breathe in the quiet. Contemporary home in Dexter Schools with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths on large wooded estate, 14 acres. \$638,000. Nick Bauder, 741-5508/761-6600. 204172.

Home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Large family room, finished basement plus study. Walk to pool, tennis courts, golf course. \$314,900. Kathy Jackson, 428-2789/761-6800. 205465.

Beautifully landscaped 3-year-old home with first floor master, stone tile flooring, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and more! \$244,900. Julie Svinicki, 741-2599/761-6866. 205497.

Immaculate, quality 2-story on 2 acres with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, 2x6 construction and 2-story foyer. \$224,900. Mary Lou O'Quinn, 475-9480/475-3737. 203395.

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CHELSEA AREA, two bedroom apartment in country setting near North Lake. Walk out basement. \$650/month plus utilities. Call 734-426-6130 or 734-426-4934 after 5pm.

CLINTON
Two bedroom apartments. All appliances & utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Carpeted, no pets. Seniors welcome. \$600 mo. plus security deposit.
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LARGE, MODERN one bedroom on 2nd floor. Located on Main St. Air conditioned. \$550 per month. Call 734-475-8637 to arrange to see. Available 9/1/02.

MANCHESTER EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in Manchester. utilities included. Call 734-428-9202

MANCHESTER
One bedroom upper, with first floor entry in three unit home. Large living room, bedroom, backyard. Electric heat in apartment; gas furnace in house. No electric unit. AC unit in bedroom. Move in October 1, 221 S. Washington. \$638 rent, \$540 deposit. 734-428-7738.

MILAN
Huge One or Two Bedroom Apartments. Free Heat, Free Water. Call today. 734-439-0600

MILAN
THREE BEDROOM lower flat in nice neighborhood. Easy access to Ann Arbor and Toledo. \$900/month. \$900 security deposit. Call 517-292-4749

PETERSBURG, large lower flat in nice neighborhood. Easy access to Ann Arbor and Toledo. \$900/month. \$900 security deposit. Call 517-292-4749

SALINE
Temporary residence available Sept. 1. Beautifully decorated, large two bedroom apartment. No pets. First four months in advance. \$3000. \$750 month thereafter until May 1 only. 734-429-4321

TWO BEDROOM apartment basement with laundry, in Saline. Available soon. \$750. 734-429-6031.

301-Houses for Rent

ANN ARBOR, four bedroom, nice bath, new ranch, central air, laundry, fireplace, deck, appliances, finished basement, two car garage. \$1,900/month. 734-427-8225.

CHELSEA, Three bedroom house \$900 + utilities. Walk to town and all schools. Call 734-475-7041.

FOR RENT - cozy year found cottage with a beautiful view of Half Moon Lake. \$700/month.

734-475-2809

MILAN
two bedroom for rent. carpeted throughout, washer/dryer/stove/refrigerator, fenced in yard with garage. Call 734-439-8369.

500-General

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Education

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BAHRO
Childcare specialist Seeking caring, responsible individuals to work with our developmentally disabled boys and girls. • Casual, fun work environment. • Retiree/parental benefits • Great medical/dental benefits. Please call Kathy 734-426-6430

BOOKKEEPER
Part time
Experienced
Flex hours
734-665-3255

BREAKFAST COOK EXPERIENCED
Six day work week, 11+ per hour to start for experienced. Great opportunity for the right person. Apple Valley Inn, 454 E. Michigan Ave.
Burger King in Saline now hiring for day shift. Apply at 190 West Michigan Ave. or call Conal at 734-480-9001.

CASHIER
Fulltime
\$9/hr
(734) 475-7714

• COLTRUCK driver
• CDL truck driver & a
• Warehouse
• Yard worker
• Compensation commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 734-480-9771 or apply in person. Call 734-480-9599.

Employment

600

CHILD CARE PROVIDER/TEACHERS
Tired of your current director why your center doesn't maintain a staff? We have two positions available for individuals wanting to further their educational needs in child care. Receive decent wages, health benefits and work in a friendly atmosphere. When ratios are maintained and an excellent program provided, staff enjoy going to work. Contact Kathy to find out why we retain our staff. 734-429-1100 or 734-741-0784.

CHILD CARE TEACHERS
for a new center in Dexter, Full and part time hours. Care providers needed for infant/toddler, preschool, and school-age classes. Great opportunity to contribute to something brand new! Contact Jane at 734-429-1473 or by web at morningshadowcare.net.

CHILD DAYCARE ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Dealer of Whitmore Lake Preschool Center. Experience Preferred. Call 734-878-9198. Evenings & Weekends or 734-429-1785 weekdays.

COUNTERTOP
Need:
• Builders
• Installers
• Plumbers
• Electricians
Call 734-429-0035.

CITY OF MILAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The City of Milan is currently accepting applications for two positions in the Department of Public Works. The positions of Public Works Maintenance I and Maintenance II include the duties of mowing and trimming grass, painting and maintaining trees, maintaining playground equipment, and maintenance of baseball, softball, and soccer fields. Duties also include snow and ice removal, and the operation of a variety of power driven equipment and power tools. Must possess a valid Michigan Commercial Driver's License. Applications are available at the Milan City Hall, 147 Wabam, Milan, MI 48130. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. EOE.

COLD HEATING OPERATOR
Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant in a beautiful area. Heating Operator has an immediate opening for a Cold Heating Operator. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micro meters, calipers, etc. and quality procedures. Overtime and shift work required. Excellent benefit packages and competitive wages. Qualified applicants may send their resume or apply in person.

COOK
\$11-\$12 DAY SHIFT
(734)475-7714

DIRECT CARE
midnight shift. Full time. Experience preferred, not necessary. Call 734-099-8884.

CON-WAY NOW
The leader in expedited transportation, has openings in our Customer Service Professional. Flexible schedules available. We provide an excellent benefit package for our full-time team members.

Part-time pay \$16.86 Per Hour
Full-time pay \$18.90 Per Hour

If you believe you are ready for a new challenge in a fast-paced environment, please forward your resume via fax: 734-429-6569 or mail to: 4840 Venture Dr., Ste 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48108

CUSTOMER PICK-UP
Warehouse Full and Part-Time

Art Van Furniture, Michigan's largest home furnishings retailer is looking for employees to add to our customer pick up department. Schedule is flexible, and full-time positions include excellent benefits package. So if you are committed to excellence and long-term employment, we want to talk to you.

Art Van
425E Eisenhower Parkway Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Fax: 734-147-0240 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

DIRECT CARE WORKERS AND HOME HELP AIDES
needed. Hours flexible. Must have high school diploma, valid Michigan driver's license, and be 18 or older. For more information, please contact: 734-429-8155

DISHWASHER
\$8-\$9
(734)475-7714

DRIVER/DELIVERY HELPER
Commercial Building Material - 1 pallets paid distributor. Immediate opening for a driver/delivery helper. CDL-B with air brakes and drug test required for the driving position. Hardworking, conscientious people only need apply. Full time with benefits. Applications available Mon-Fri, between 8am-5pm at 8075 Center Rd. or call Bob at 734-429-4220.

\$9 AN HOUR FOR THE BEST \$8 DRIVER/DELIVERY HELPER
Immediate opening for Local Drivers
• Earn up to \$900 per week
• Full benefit package
• No home work

Call today for more details 1-877-977-4287

DRIVERS
Little Company operating Dependable People with car. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Call 734-429-1100 or come in and apply at: 1944 W. Stadium Ann Arbor, MI

ELECTRICIAN
Growing company needs energetic, conscientious people for panel build, machine build, electrical designing, PLC programming. Fax resume: Team Enterprises 734-632-0116; call 734-632-0111

FACILITIES SUPPORT POSITION
An Automotive Power Manufacturer in Dexter (West of Ann Arbor) seeks a Facilities Support Person. The ideal candidate will have college education and intermediate computer skills (word processing, spreadsheets, and data entry) along with AutoCAD experience. This applicant must be a team player with verbal and communication skills and possess excellent organizational skills. Experience with plant operations is preferred, but not required. Some responsibilities would include: plant purchasing and inventory management, coordinating outside maintenance contractors, assist with OSHA and safety issues, 65,000 compliance issues, and work on continuous improvement projects.

FOOD SERVICE
Full and part time help. Friendly team players. Benefits, union. For Eured Dining Service at Vision Saline Plant. Call for appointment: 734-429-5777

GENERAL LABORERS
needed in Tecumseh, Saline and Dundee. All shifts available. 92-99/hour. Habibia Special. Call for immediate interview:

GRAPHIC ARTIST
Needed for growing printing screen company. Knowledge of the shop is a must. Duties include: Customer file manipulation; creative assistance & light design work. Fax resume to: 734-475-8205 or Call Charlie at 734-475-2033.

FULL-TIME ADVERTISING MANAGER
Heritage Newspapers, one of Michigan's largest groups of suburban newspapers, has a full-time opening for a Classified Advertising Manager of our Heritage Newspapers/ Suburban.

The ideal candidate will have excellent selling and communications skills, familiarity with computers, five years in sales experience and a minimum of a Bachelor's degree. Salary plus commission, 401k, vacation, health coverage.

If you meet the above requirements and would like to join our team, please send resume to:

GROUNDWORKERS
needed for local golf course. Call 734-475-9149

HAIR STYLIST
Flexibility and fun. Looking for licensed cosmetologists for our busy Milan salon. Please offer wages plus commission, insurance, profit sharing, 401k, free advanced education, bonuses and much more. Call Dawn or Shannon today for a confidential interview. Dawn, 734-429-8201 or Shannon, 1-800-835-6333.

AGENTS WANTED
REAL ESTATE TRAINING PROGRAM
Jump start your career under the guidance of our certified trainer in our state-of-the-art facility. Reserve your place now. Choose the location that best serves your needs. Opening in Saline soon. Ask for LaTanya Kelti, Ann Arbor, Brighton, Northville, Ypsilanti. Keller-Williams Realty 734-988-8490

HOMEREPAIR
Immediate opportunities with Ann Arbor company for experienced handyman, or owner of home improvement business. Let's discuss the entry or supervisory role that's right for you. Salary, benefits, vacation and 401k provided, plus extra work incentive pay. Evening & weekend interviews available. Fax resume or call for information. EOE

HomeRun Services, Inc. PH: 734-668-8770 Fax: 734-668-8766

JANITOR
experienced for office cleaning in Dexter, Mon. & Tues. evenings at 6pm. About 2.5 hours per evening. \$10 an hour. 734-975-1964.

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time afternoon (3:30pm-midnight) position available. The Hospital has excellent benefits and wages. Great opportunity to be part of our caring staff. Applications accepted 8:30am-3:00pm, Mon-Fri. Chelsea Community Hospital ATTN: Human Resources 715 Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-9998

HOUSEKEEPERS/ KITCHEN HELP
Part time weekends, experienced housekeepers & kitchen helpers needed at Fa-Ho-La Camp & Conference Center in Grass Lake. Christian atmosphere and smoke free environment. References required. Please call 617-622-6800 ask for Lynn Jeanis.

KENNEL HELP & ASSISTANTS
part time. Dexter Animal Clinic. 734-426-4631.

LANDSCAPING
Ann Arbor based landscape company is seeking an experienced crew leader to run small landscape crew. Health insurance, vacation, holiday pay, IRA. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 734-663-2200.

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT JOB? COME GROW WITH US!

Coleman's Four Seasons Market

...is a steadily growing company that's changing the way people shop for produce, groceries, plants and flowers in Ann Arbor. We're a small, family-like organization where all our folks get seen and heard. What you do here will make a difference. Even though we're small, we're big on pay and benefits and lots of opportunities for growth and advancement. If you're a friendly, energetic individual seeking an active, fast-paced workday filled with interesting people and a variety of tasks, we should talk about our current openings for permanent positions in our produce and cashier departments. Stop in and see us at 2281 West Liberty, Ann Arbor, just west of Stadium on the south side or call (734) 982-8888.

ACT NOW FOR

- Substantial Income
- Flexible Work Schedule
- Excellent Training
- Experienced Management
- Excellent Facilities and Technology

Edward Surovell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in area real estate sales. A profession that rewards individual initiative and service.

For more information, call Jim Damon in Saline and Milan at 734-429-2200 or Steve Essades in Chelsea and Dexter at 734-475-3737 E.O.E.

Automotive Opportunity

Victory Lane Quick Oil change corporation is accepting applications for our corporate management training program.

- Competitive wages
- Health Insurance
- 401(k) plan
- Company car program

Experience a plus but will train the right person.

Call 734-996-1196
John Zahner for an interview.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 4, as we observe the Labor Day Holiday.

DEADLINES
Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and Manchester Enterprise:
Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, September 1 at 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

The Saline Reporter The Milan News-Leader The Dexter Leader
The Chelsea Standard The Manchester Enterprise
1-877-888-3202

DOMINO'S PIZZA

- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
- MILEAGE PAID DAILY
- HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND RETIREES WELCOME
- OPEN 4PM-11PM
- CALL 429-2584

715 W. MICHIGAN AVE.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Chelsea Retirement Community - looking for volunteers in the following areas. Giving manicures to residents on Mondays from 10 a.m. - noon; lots of socializing - residents love this; experience not necessary. Helping a staff member with Bingo (assist residents with their cards, serve coffee) in the Nursing Unit on Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. Serving ice cream in our 1950's style cafe at Townsley Village, a beautiful new home-like setting for residents with memory loss. Volunteers work in pairs on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday 2:30-3:30 p.m. Training provided. For more information, please contact Bonnie Halst at (734) 433-1000, ext. 433. (8-17)

Chelsea District Library - Volunteer position, transporter. Person needed who owns a truck and is willing to transport books from the Chelsea District Library temporary location (500 Washington, Building 400) to the McKenna location (221 S. Main Street). This person would volunteer one hour per week and also pick up books from within the District to be delivered to either of the two library locations. For additional information, please contact Merta T. Lansdale, Jr., Director, at landsdale@chelsea.lib.mi.us or (734) 475-5732. (8-3)

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

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

Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
• Driveways
• Sidewalks
• Pole Bams
• Footings
• Block

Quality Work. No Job Too Big or Small
734-429-3000

018-CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE WORK
Installation
Alteration
Demolition
Removal
Sidewalks, Driveways
Patios, Paving & Pool
Closest

COUNTRY CONCRETE
734-944-0861

019-CERAMIC TILE

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE

COMPLETE BATH & KITCHEN REBATHING
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Custom Walk-in Showers
• GLASS BLOCK
• Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair.
In home shopping & design.

For Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation, Call
CHARLES C. KURUTZ, owner & installer since 1978. Estimates & Full Guarantee.
1-800-930-4312.

022-CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING
Weekly, Bi-weekly, and Monthly
Reasonable Rates
Dependable
References
Call Monique at 734-439-2937

HOUSE-CLEANING

Servicing
Chelsea, Saline and Manchester areas

THE CLEANING CREW
Tracie Palmer
734-428-0653

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
All types loads available
Wholesale Discounts
Super Topsoil
Erosion Control
Trucking/Concrete
SAND
STONE AND DIRT
734-429-3530

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
1-734-429-2417
Guy or Jim Jedele
Custom Hauling,
Spring Specials,
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch,
Limestone, Silica, and
Bank Grading
Delivery and Removal.
Call our office for
Guaranteed Quantities.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Limestone, Gravel, Topsoil
All Materials
Available
Backhoe, Dozer & Trucking
Concrete & Masonry

734-429-1795

INSURED MIKE COOK

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Limestone, Gravel, Topsoil
All Materials
Available
Backhoe, Dozer & Trucking
Concrete & Masonry

734-429-1795

INSURED MIKE COOK

033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and in-home Service
(734) 428-8243

036-EXCAVATION

SPH OUTDOOR SERVICES TOP QUALITY EXCAVATION
734-993-4444

- Building Site Prep
- Concrete Foundations
- Licensed Septic System Contractor
- Land Clearing
- Drainage Systems-New Or Repair
- Pond Digging Or Cleaning
- Excavation Services-Required & Maintained

POND EXCAVATION
Let us transform your property into a beautiful pond. We will take care of everything from the design, form, reservoir or wildlife. Free estimate. Call to arrange appointment. Call to arrange appointment.

Peter's Ponds
734-663-6720
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers Today.

048-GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Decks, Driveways, Dirt Work
Concrete Removal
Wood Fencing

Insured and Licensed.

R.E. Davis
Construction
14783 State St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734-662-8823; 734-444-0894

050-HANDYMAN

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing and electrical repairs, general home maintenance. Family Owned.

734-429-3143

HOUSE MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS
Plumbing, Electrical, Tile
Floors, Hot Water Heater
Replacement

Seal Coating, Flat Roofs & Driveways
Water Proofing Damp
Basement Walls

PAINT CRAFTERS
734-429-3880

LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing, Sinks, Faucets
Drywall
Interior Painting
Furniture Repair
Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Larry Gonyer

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S KING CROSSWORD

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SPECIALIZING IN SMALL HOME REPAIRS
Shelving, Molding
Painting, Cabinets,
Plumbing, Gutters
cleaned & flushed and
General Repairs.
Call Tim at 734-428-8137

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
New Garages & Pole Barns
Roofing, Concrete & Masonry
Backhoe & Dozer &
Trucking

734-429-1795

Insured
MIKE COOK

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door
Replacement, Dormers,
Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum
Siding, Flat Cement Work,
Licensed and Insured

Foster Construction Co.
734-429-5495

057-LANDSCAPING

FIELD MOWING
Professional
Wood Lots
Underbrush
Removal

Also Hot Drilling
9" to 36" Diameter, Up to 72"
Depth for Trees & Shrubbery
Removal. Call The Heritage
Classified Department.

HIDDEN MEADOW
734-444-0861

058-LAWN SERVICE

HAYNES HOME SERVICES
Mowing, Maintenance,
Restoration
Any Size

Seasonal & Vacation Service
Available
734-428-1247

NEW LAWN INSTALLATION

Top soil, fertilizer,
rototilling, seeding
& leveling.
Tom's Green Thumb
734-439-7018.

059-LAWN SCAPING

Snow Removal
734-429-3661

- Free Estimates
- Residential & Commercial
- Mulch & Woodchips
- Sod, Seed, Hydroseed
- Retaining Walls (KeyStone, Block, Timber)
- Excavating
- Bush & Tree Removal & Installation
- Brickpaving, Patios, Walks & Driveways
- Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Sand, Stones
- Hardscaping Mulch & Woodchips

061-LAWN SERVICE

HAYNES HOME SERVICES
Mowing, Maintenance,
Restoration
Any Size

Seasonal & Vacation Service
Available
734-428-1247

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCER RESULTS
Tired of that old ad stuff in the classifieds? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:
• Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify if license is needed.
• Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
• Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
• Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
• Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
• Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48199

BUSH HOGGING AND LAWN SERVICE

FIELD MOWING
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
1-800-653-5173

LAWN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

- Tree & Shrub Trimming
- Mulch & Woodchips
- Driveway paving & sealing
- Commercial Residential
- Free estimates

KINGS CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
(517) 456-6885

062-MOVING & HAULING

Interested in hauling:
• Concrete
• Appliances
• Brush

734-439-0697

064-PAINTING & DECORATING

HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Woodworking. • Staining and electrical repairs • General home maintenance. Family business.
734-429-3143

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE
734-429-3880

Powerwashing
Deck Refinishing
Drywall Repair
Carpentry/Repair

PAINTING AND DRYWALL REPAIR
Home Repair.
Free Estimates.
Serving Washtenaw County
(734) 429-0110

A-1 TREE INC.
• Tree transplanting & sales
• Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming

Insured
(734) 426-8809

068-WINDOW CLEANING

CLAR WINDOW
Window Cleaning
Construction Cleaning
Quality First.
Reasonably Priced.
Bonded and Insured.
Call Toll Free
1-877-529-8836

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Shows up
6 Demure
9 West of Hollywood
12 Barbershop request
13 Exist
14 Conjunction
15 Plus
16 Dog that can't bark
18 Jim Carrey role
20 Booty
21 "The Greatest"
23 Wrestling win
24 Computer killer
25 Adroit
27 Dieter's entree
29 Flaw
31 Agency of the United Nations
35 Skinfint
37 Herring's kin
38 Florida city
41 Say it's OK
43 Wrath
44 Anne Nichols hero
45 Crudites selection
47 Wrinkly dog
49 Reached
52 Child
53 Scooted
54 The Baxters' maid

DOWN
1 Rebel org.
2 Cries of surprise
3 Large, shorthaired dog
4 For all time
5 Arrangement
6 Poolside structure
7 Stopover en route to Casablanca
8 Undeniably

9 Estate house
10 Pear variety
11 Tends texts
17 Leaves out (sounds)
19 Hazes
21 Continue talking
22 1-Down's leader
24 Forefront
26 Disposition
28 Dangled a carrot
30 KGB counterpart
32 Tibetan breed of dog
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34 Praiseful piece
36 "Ally McBeal" role
38 Sample
39 Detest
40 Mazda model
42 Stingy
45 Authentic
46 Go with the eagles
48 Expert bearing item
51 Antiquated

Employment

600

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS
Are you degreed K-3 with early childhood endorsement? Center needs part time kindergarten teacher. \$10.50-\$12.50/hour. AM only. Mon-Fri. 10-12 children in class. Excellent working atmosphere. Will accept teacher with child. 734-998-0180.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Part time positions (16-24 hours/week) available. Starts at \$8.85 with increase after 90 days. On the job training provided. Please apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 1-877-CAL-CRC. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H.

LANDSCAPE INSTALLATION TEAM MEMBERS
Pay based on ability and experience. Light machinery experience preferred. Year round positions available. Benefits package includes medical & dental. Call Franchising Representative at (734) 483-0313 or apply in person at 2351 E. DeWitt Rd., Ann Arbor.

Wendy's

is seeking people to work weekends & closing shifts. Availability for the fall. Up to \$9/hour. Apply in person: 760 E. Michigan Ave., Saline.

LINE COOKS
WAITSTAFF
DISHWASHERS
Competitive wages. Apply within or call: CLEARY'S PUB 1133 MAIN ST. CHELSEA 734-478-1922

LINE COOK
Upscale, evenings menu. Thurs-Mon. Full or part time, year round or seasonal. Nice working conditions, benefits. Portage Yacht Club. 426-4185

MAINTENANCE TECH/HANDYMAN
\$25-40K Experience only. Own tools/truck. Plymouth. 1-800-942-4394

MACHINE OPERATOR
SGF of America is currently seeking individuals who are experienced in machine operation. Qualified applicants must be flexible, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision. Some travel may be required. Working knowledge of the German language is a plus. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and advancement opportunities. Please apply or send resume and salary requirements to: SGF of America, 750 Hogan Rd., P.O. Box 818, Manchester, MI 48156. EOE.

MACHINIST ENGINE LATHES AND VERTICAL MILL OPERATOR
needed for day shift, experience preferred. Medical benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays. 401K program. Apply in person or send resume by: Bode Products/Michigan Gear, 20416 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, MI 48137.

MAIL CARRIER NEEDED
Chelsea Post Office, \$10/hour. No benefits. Must be able to lift up to 70 pounds. Walk eight to nine miles average per day. 734-475-1441.

MAINTENANCE
Full time positions available on the day or overnight shifts. From up to \$10.65 per hour with an excellent benefits package. On the job training provided in a very friendly work environment. Must have good driving record. Please apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 1-877-CAL-CRC. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H.

MANAGERS
For Tool Company. Wanted full time, 40 hour week, some weekends. \$9/hour. Call for appointment: 313-538-2583 or fax resume 313-538-6499.

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALES CLERKS
Hands-On Employment, Inc. is looking for dependable people for all shifts at Buddy's Mini-Marts in Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Flexible part time positions available. We offer paid training, health benefits, 401(k) plan, and advancement opportunities. Manager pay starts at \$600 weekly, with quarterly bonus opportunities. Sales clerk pay starts at \$6.50 per hour. Fifty-cent shift premium for mid shift. With the opportunity for monthly bonuses. Come join a growing company! Apply in person at 3005 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 777 W. Michigan (US12), Saline or any of our Buddy's locations. EOE.

MOTOR CARRIER
Needed to deliver & maintain a route in Manchester Township. Must have the ability to work independent & complete a 7 day delivery schedule. Above average pay. A reliable vehicle is required. Must be able to lift up to 70 pounds. Call 1-800-999-5397 Ask for District Nine Manager.

HOW ACCEPTING
For full and part time Manager and Assistant Manager positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person to: 2276 West Stadium, Ann Arbor or call 313-423-4237 for an interview.

NOW HIRING:
MANAGERS COOKS WAITSTAFF, BARSTAFF
Full or part time. AM/PM shifts. Benefits available. Apply in person or complete a check house. 1035 DeWitt St., Milan. 734-439-8889.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Need experienced person to run 29 inch two color. Day shift. Good pay & benefits. Apply: Ann Arbor Printing 771 Airport Blvd. 734-994-0900

PARENTS & OTHERS EARN full time income working part time at home around your schedule. Full training. Call now! 24 hour toll free, 1-800-242-0363, ext. 2371. www.bethomebiztoday.com

PART-TIME (eight hours/week) Offered or retired person welcome to work at Cavanaugh Lake Store Thurs., 1-5 & Sun., 9-4. Must be reliable, honest & flexible. Call 734-475-2731 after 2pm.

PRINTING PRE-PRESS
Need person to produce and ship negatives & bumpers. Day shift. Good pay & benefits. Apply at: Ann Arbor Printing 771 Airport Blvd. 734-994-0900

ROUTE AVAILABLE
In Saline, 12 hours per day. \$350-\$400 per month. Please contact the District Eight Manager at 734-994-5738.

PARTS PROCESSOR
Expanding manufacturing facility. One automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive fitting up to forty (40) pounds. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a forklift. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required. Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to: Dedeck 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources

APPLICANTS EXTENDED A JOB OFFER will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

PRODUCTION
Production employees needed for Clean Room Assembly and Machine Operation with several reputable Ann Arbor and West Ann Arbor area companies. We have both short term and long term positions with great pay and benefits. Opportunities! Great pay and benefits are included. Don't miss this opportunity to GAIN EXPERIENCE! Call: MANPOWER 734-665-3787 restaurant

Whether it's the woman of the comarable or the co-worker of the register, Tim Horvath is known for smiling faces. And as a member of our team, you'll enjoy flexible scheduling, great pay and benefits, and a strong team environment. We offer a competitive compensation base, great medical benefits (medical and life insurance), vacation, personal time, paid sick days, and 90% tuition reimbursement. From customers to co-workers, you'll meet all kinds of great people. Come join our team and find out for yourself what makes Tim Horvath the preferred employer. Stop or call the following locations to speak with a Store Manager today!

524 E. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176 Phone: (734) 429-0761

2141 Ravennaville Rd. Belleville, MI 48111 Phone: (734) 488-8283

Tim Horvath is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SALINE Parks & Recreation seeks a qualified individual for the position of Recreation Complex. Building Supervisors Softball Supervisors Instructional/school classes Morning/Day-Center staff \$6.20-\$9.00/hour All shifts. Call 734-429-4907. 222 E. Main, Saline Recreation Complex.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Must have own tools and machine background. Top wages. Medical, Dental, Profit Sharing, Retirement Plans. 60 hour week. X&M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Road Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-3941

SECURITY Visteon-Saline & Visteon-Milan
Pinkerton Security Hiring for security positions at these locations. Call 734-641-1623

SERVERS NEEDED
Parttime
Nights & Weekends
Clinton Inn,
517-456-4181

TEACHERS
Pre-school & kindergarten. Full time. Excellent benefits. Perry Nursery School of Ann Arbor. 734-677-8130 or fax resume to: 734-677-0280

TRUCK DRIVERS
Professional
Great opportunity for trucker who desires a long term relationship with established local company. Home weekends, paid hub miles, great benefits and pay package, quality equipment. Over 1000 miles per week. Home weekends. Please call Andy at Eden Foods 517-456-7424 or apply in person at 701 Tecumseh Rd., Clinton, MI.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Chelsea Fair Kitchen
Food Prep, Serving, Clean Up
Free Meals & Free Full Entry
Great opportunity for Scouts & other groups needing community service points. Please call Karen Carly at Chelsea Schools, 734-433-2246

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR PART TIME
Expanding Financial Services firm seeks responsible individual to handle varied office functions. Good communication, organization and service orientation are essential. To be considered, please send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 567, Chelsea, MI 48118.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Leading auto repair facility is seeking office assistant. Responsibilities include data entry, answering multi line phones, general office duties. Experience in Microsoft Word, Excel, and ADP. Shipping a plus. Apply in person at Roberts Paint & Body, 610 E. Industrial, Chelsea or fax resume to 734-475-5760. Smoke Free Facility

ORDER ENTRY ANALYST
We have an immediate opening for an Order Entry Analyst in our Finance & Administration Department. We are looking for someone to process Customer Orders, follow-up on system related issues as they affect order entry. We are seeking candidates with excellent communication skills. Detail oriented. Ability to prioritize multiple tasks according to their importance & willingness to accept a part of a team. Computer skills and strong communication skills are a must!

A company with a difference. We offer a solid foundation for long-term success, including outstanding benefits, profit sharing and a strong team environment. Visit our website at www.creative-solutions.com for confidential consideration, please send your resume to Dept. TR304, Creative Solutions, 7322 Newman Blvd., Dexter, MI 48130. Fax: 734-426-5946. E-Mail: recruiting@creative-solutions.com

RECEPTIONIST
Avfuel Corporation, an independent supplier of aviation fuels and related support services, has an immediate opening for an experienced Receptionist with at least two years of multi-line experience. This position requires a positive energetic attitude, along with a high degree of professionalism, excellent phone etiquette and enthusiastic personality. We are seeking someone with a customer service background in combination with the ability to perform well under pressure, and the ability to deal consistently with a variety of customer and multi-tasking throughout the day. Daily duties consist of answering a multi-line phone system, sorting and distributing mail and taxes, creating and processing invoices, utilizing customer service skills in person and on the phone and special projects as assigned. Please forward qualifications and resume to: Human Resources Dept. via e-mail: jobs@avfuel.com Fax: 734-643-9719 or mail: Avfuel Corp. P.O. Box 1387 Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387

EOE/M/F

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part time, Monday through Friday. Some computer work. To schedule an interview call: Mitchell Furniture & Carpet One at 734-475-8621, Casper Sharon.

INSURANCE OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
Parttime, may lead to fulltime position. Computer experience helpful. No weekends. 734-439-8844. Send, or fax, resume to: JONES INSURANCE 21 W MAIN ST MILAN, MI 48116 Fax: 734-439-8921

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Ann Arbor telecommunications company has full time position available for a dependable multi tasking individual. Must have experience with Microsoft Word & excel helpful. Fax resume to: 734-761-9164. Attention: Office Manager.

RECEPTIONIST
Multi-forming Technologies Inc. (MTI), a leading provider of automotive supplier and Equal Opportunity Employer, is seeking a polished person with strong office skills to manage phones, lobby reception and general front office duties. Some knowledge of Windows, Excel and Word a plus. Send resume to or apply in person at: MTI-Saline Dept. R 905 Woodland Drive East Saline, MI 48176

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for large property management company. Job duties include but not limited to answering multi line phone system, sorting mail and distributing inter office mail. Please send resume to: 313 Professional Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or fax to: 734-973-0001. Please make them to the attention of Terry Monroe.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Parttime, 12noon to 5pm
Monday thru Friday
Apply at:
Ann Arbor Printing
771 Airport Blvd.
734-994-0900

603-Sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
A full service communications company is seeking a creative Account Executive capable of selling the full spectrum of integrated communication services in Southeastern Michigan and Northern Ohio. Our services include: Marketing, Design, Production, Contract Printing, Mailing and Fulfillment services. We offer a competitive compensation package including a 401k plan, profit sharing, and an advancement program. Please send resume to: 6170-2074, all replies are confidential.

EXTANG, the #1 manufacturer of aftermarket automotive products seeks a customer representative to join our sales team. Duties include: order and warranty processing, handling high volume of customer calls and some travel. Qualified individual will have customer service experience, communication skills, sales ability, and the ability to work in a fast paced sales environment. Benefits include: competitive wages, paid vacation and training, holidays, health, dental, vision, 401k with match, profit sharing, and an advancement program. Please send resume to: Extang Corp., 710 Phoenix Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Fax: (734) 677-8409

TIRB CHEVROLET

of Manchester will be having a Garage Sale beginning Friday, August 18 through Saturday, August 26 at 131 Adrian Street, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Offers will be taken on the parts in its entirety; also, there will be old tools, car pictures and a lot of miscellaneous items for sale.

734-428-8492

PALINOR FAMILY FORD MERCURY IN CHELSEA

Through the years we have continued to grow and expand. As a result we are seeking out the right individuals for the following positions:

- Custodian
- Part-Time/Clerical
- Service Technician
- New Car Sales
- Auto Detailer/Prep
- Used Car Sales

We offer excellent hours, competitive pay and positive working environment. Call today.

PALINOR
FAMILY FORD-MERCURY • CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1301

Warehouse Team Members

Domino's Pizza Distribution, the food manufacturing and distribution division of Domino's Pizza L.L.C., is seeking full-time warehouse team members. Qualified candidates will have a stable work record, 1-2 years of loading/unloading and forklift experience. We offer a competitive salary with bonus program and full benefit package. Interested candidates are invited to respond by mail, fax, e-mail or in person to:

Domino's Pizza L.L.C.
Michigan Distribution Center
Attn: Rodney Schollenburger
At Domino's Farms
30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48108-0332
Phone: 734-930-7725
Fax: 734-668-8214
murabj@dominos.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

MANPOWER
734-665-3787

restaurant

The only thing better than the flexible schedules of Tim Horvath? The friendly people!

Whether it's the woman of the comarable or the co-worker of the register, Tim Horvath is known for smiling faces. And as a member of our team, you'll enjoy flexible scheduling, great pay and benefits, and a strong team environment. We offer a competitive compensation base, great medical benefits (medical and life insurance), vacation, personal time, paid sick days, and 90% tuition reimbursement. From customers to co-workers, you'll meet all kinds of great people. Come join our team and find out for yourself what makes Tim Horvath the preferred employer. Stop or call the following locations to speak with a Store Manager today!

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SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Must have own tools and machine background. Top wages. Medical, Dental, Profit Sharing, Retirement Plans. 60 hour week. X&M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Road Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-3941

SECURITY Visteon-Saline & Visteon-Milan
Pinkerton Security Hiring for security positions at these locations. Call 734-641-1623

ACCOUNTING CLERK
needed for auto dealer. Previous dealership experience preferred. Reynolds & Reynolds, 1035 DeWitt St., Milan. Excellent pay, BCBS medical & dental paid by employer, 401K with match. Please send resume, apply in person to: GOODMAN AUTOMOTIVE GROUP Attn: Deborah Leible 3120 Washington Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48104 734-971-8100 Fax: 734-677-3625

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Shift Supervisor Donut Bakers Crew Service

For the Shift Supervisor & Donut Baker positions, we offer a competitive compensation base, great medical benefits (medical and life insurance), vacation, personal time, paid sick days, and 90% tuition reimbursement. From customers to co-workers, you'll meet all kinds of great people. Come join our team and find out for yourself what makes Tim Horvath the preferred employer. Stop or call the following locations to speak with a Store Manager today!

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Includes:

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- Self-Stick Pricing Tags • 3 Neon Balloons
- 50% Off Coupon for Follow-up Advertising

**Plus: Complete Instructions On
Hosting A Successful Sale!**

GARAGE SALE KITS AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP AT:

Milan News-Leader
18 E. Main
Milan

Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline

Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main
Manchester

Chelsea Standard
20750 Old U.S.12
Chelsea

1-887-888-3202

*Garage Sale Kit is free with purchase of Garage Sale Ad totaling \$20 or more. Garage sale ads must be prepaid.

Garage Sale Kits available separately for \$5.

Employment
600

GOVERNMENT WILDLIFE JOBS! Great pay and benefits! No experience necessary. The ticket to a dream job may really be a scam. To protect yourself, call Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from Heritage Newspapers and the FTC.

Merchandise For Sale
700

700-Miscellaneous
BED-QUEEN Mattress set. Name brand. Never used. Still in plastic. Retail, \$599. Sell, \$169. Call 734-664-8946.

CLAY, LARGE quantities, delivered. Milan and Ann Arbor area. Call (734) 243-0786.

FLOORING, PREFINISHED Oak, still in boxes. Must sell. \$2.00/sq. ft. 810-979-4390

KING-SIZE Brand new mattress set. Still in package with warranty. List \$699. Sell, \$199. Call 734-664-8946.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed and Disposed Of. Also Fuel Oil Disposed of. 734-429-3000

RETIREMENT SALE canoe, aluminum, clock, grandfather, row boat, aluminum, hatch rack, maple, tool boxes, roll top car seat, fishing, fishing mawer, fishing, Simpli-Trawl, 10 in. belt tools, professional, 2 in. TV, Sharp, desk, steel case, 16 ft. step van, Chevy, 34 ton Suburban with 454 engine, Toyota 4x4 wagon. 734-995-1567

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of accessories, utility, and horse trailers available. Ales, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. Call 800-351-8118. Three miles E. of Clinton, MI on US-12. (517) 456-4520

702-Antiques
ANTIQUE TREASURES ANTIQUES you will find country stuff, furniture and many other antiques. Always something of interest. Same location for 32 years. We also buy select antiques.
10350 Main Rd.
Saline, MI
734-429-4242

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL 115E MAIN OPEN DAILY (734) 429-7337

WANTED
Antiques and Collectibles. No big furniture.
Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

703-Furniture
GREEN SOFA BED. Queen size, excellent condition with off white slip cover. \$160. Dining set, dark pine, 42 inch table, two leaves, four chairs & two place. Hutch. \$300. Call 734-429-3778.

LOVESEAT - floral pattern, like new! Patio Table, Two chairs, White. Call 734-429-0005

MARLETALE Round, with four matching chairs and one seat. 734-878-0769

706-Musical Instruments
STARTING PIANO LESSONS? Everette Studio console piano. Oak or light maple color. In very good condition. \$650 or best offer. 734-475-3804

707-Sporting Goods
SHOTGUN, 20 gage, \$83. Model 388. 410 g. side, \$1,200. Remington, 223 caliber rifle, bolt action, \$350. Both guns in excellent condition. Call 734-216-1359

708-Tools/Machinery
BOBCAT RENTAL Daily Weekly Monthly Rates Call 734-428-9382

711-Products
BLACK ANGUS BEEF for your grill. All natural grown. No hormones, antibiotics. Fresh-lean-tender-delicious-vacuum packed-delivered. \$2.99 lb. Order your 1/4 or 1/2. Call: 617-663-6373 or 734-498-3924

Clear Creek Farms
FALL RED RASPBERRIES August through October. Pick Family Style. U-PICK BERRY BASKETS \$2.50 per quart. MAKES BERRY FARM 7130 20th St. (one mile of Michigan Ave. 1/2 mile of US-25) 734-572-0202, 734-49-4386, 734-49-3673

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YOU PICK RASPBERRIES \$1.99 QUART ALSO STRAWBERRIES, TOMATOES, HONEYDEW, SWEET CORN, Rows of Produce, Ypalcanti Grand's Produce, Belleville 734-977-1685

Rummage/Garage Sales
712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales
CHELSEA BELSER ESTATES GARAGE SALE Thurs-Sat, Aug 17-19, 9am-5pm, 1373 Armstrong Drive, Lots of misc.

CHELSEA/DEXTER TWP Huge Multi-Family Sale. TV's, furniture, baby items, toys, clothing, etc. Lots of items you need. Fri, 9am-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm, 10350 North LAKE RD. (north of North Twp.)

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Old toys, some antiques, kids table & chairs, kids clothes, 1996 Yamaha Ban-see, and misc. Saturday & Sunday 9am-4pm 7821 MESTER ROAD off Waterloo Road

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE Thurs, Aug 17 & Fri, Aug 18, 10am-5pm. Clothes, toys, books, misc. 13762E OLD US 12

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE Infant & toddler clothes, cribs, books, and misc. Friday & Saturday 12:00-5:00pm 1207 KERWOOD DR.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE-Thursday and Friday, 9:00am-3:00pm, 1363 Armstrong, kids books, games, toys, Discovery toys, Fisher Price, Little Tikes, household items too.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE 1155 WAGON WHEEL (North Lake Farm Sub.) off N. Territorial, Saturday, Aug 19 only! 9am-5pm. Full size refrigerator, dining table, oak dining set, household items and more!

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE 613 Wilkinson St. Portable generator, misc. garden tools, shop vac, crib and high chair & misc. household. Fri & Sat, 10am & 12pm, 8am-4pm.

CHELSEA MOVING SALE Antiques, lawn mower, snowblower, furniture, misc. household items, Friday, August 18, 9:00am-4:00pm, Saturday, August 19, 9:00am-1:00pm, 523 West Middle.

CHELSEA MULTI-FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE Fri-Sat, Aug 18-19, 9am-5pm. 91 Chestnut Court, (M-52 to Hickory to Chestnut Court) Something for everyone!

CHELSEA MULTI-FAMILY HORSE TACK, furniture, light fixtures, sports, household & toddler items, etc. Fri, 9am-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm, 17221 Carolina trace.

CHELSEA-MULTI Family Garage Sale-Saturday, Aug. 19, 9-4, 724 McKinley, furniture, clothes, kitchen supplies and lots of misc. Bargains galore!

CHELSEA Rummage Sale, Sat, Aug 19, 9-3pm, Garage sale, household items, etc. 129 Clardale Court.

CHELSEA RUMMAGE SALE Lots of furniture, great for college students, one day Friday August 18th, 9-5. Lanewood Subdivision, 209ycamore Dr.

CHELSEA RAINORSHINE (1741) CAVANAUGH LAKE RD (between US-24 & 40th) Sat-Sun, Aug 18, 19, 20, 9am-5pm. Books, toys, clothing, beauty, etc. Something for everyone!

DEXTER ANTIQUES/ESTATE SALE Antiques, furniture, dishes, household items, etc. Friday, 9am-6pm Saturday, 9am-1pm 7120 NAST ROAD (N. of Territorial)

DEXTER Church Rummage Sale, Fri-Sat, August 25, 9am-6pm; Saturday, August 26, 9am-12pm. Pecca Lutheran Church, 6108 Jackson Rd. 734-730-2324.

DUNDEE United Methodist Church Rummage Sale and Silent Auction on Aug. 18, 9am-5pm; Aug. 19, 9am-3pm, 645 Franklin St. (north of M-50, east of US-23).

LODITOWNSHIP Gigantic moving sale. Family of five moving out of the county. Tons of toys, Mom & Dad with lots of stuff. Come help us liquidate! Chest freezer, furniture, toys, Game music & more. Aug. 18-19, Fri-Sat, 8am-4pm, 2696 LONE OAK (Solo Church to Siler to Lone Oak).

MANCHESTER HUGE GARAGE SALE Thurs-Fri, 9-5, Aug 17-19 & Sat, 9-4, Chelona clothes, jewelry, books, toys, luggage, hammock & lots of misc. 360 W. Main (across from Car Park.)

MANCHESTER Moving Sale: 537 Ann Arbor Road, Fri-Sat, Aug 18-19, 9am-5pm. Furniture, kids clothes (2-5) toys, car seats and more!

MILAN Garage sale: 385 Everett St. (19th St.) Sat, Aug 19, 9am-5pm. Furniture, kids clothes (2-5) toys, car seats and more!

MILAN GARAGE SALE "THREE FAMILIES" Antiques, furniture, 1940's Ceramic top stove, (what you move) housewares, dishes, antique books, clothing (newly gently used) Christmas items, Toys & much more! Fri, Aug 18, 8am-2pm. (Rain date only, Aug 19)

MILAN GARAGE SALE 229 NORTH STREET Thurs., August 17 only! 9am-5pm Dog cage, Suzuki four wheeler. Lots of GOOD miscellaneous!

MILAN THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Fri-Sat, 9am-7pm Corner North St. & E. Michigan, Sliding glass door, clothes & misc.

ESTATE SALE Pennsylvania House, Cherry hutch, drop leaf table with six chairs, oak dining table, maple round table with four chairs, maple bedroom set, misc. tables, side chairs, Duncan Teardrop, kitchen ware, China, glassware, picture, tools, porcelain, etc. Everything of this sale is clean and very nice. 303 Clark, Saline Fri, Aug. 18, 9-4 (numbers at barn) Sat, Aug. 19, 9-4 Conducted by Patricia Mortimer

SALINE FAMILY garage sale, Sat, Aug. 19, 8am-3pm, 488 1/2 Lane, Old records 45's, 78's & LP's, weight bench, books, vinyl clothes (10-13), Fisher Price table/chair, stuffed animals, collectibles, women's clothing and more.

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Large TV Cabinet, large table, chest, Microwave, etc. Sat-Sun, 9am-5pm. 655 Wornard Rd.

604 WINDY RIDGE CT. WAGON WHEEL (North Lake Farm Sub.) off N. Territorial, Saturday, Aug 19 only! 9am-5pm. Full size refrigerator, dining table, oak dining set, household items and more!

SALINE HUGENOVING SALE Furniture, clothing, appliances, clothes, toys, etc. Friday & Saturday August 18 & 19 9am-5pm 409N. ANN ARBOR ST.

SALINE: LOTS OF ANTIQUES includes antique furniture in great condition such as: step-back cupboards, dining cabinet, net, rocker, bookcases, table, chairs, bench and more. Also misc. small antiques, household items, clothing, etc. Sat-Sun, Aug. 19-20, 8-4, 6180 Lodi Lane.

SALINE MOVING SALE 10282 Normone Ct. Fri & Sat, 9:00 to 5:00. 10282 Normone Ct. Rd. to Jordan Rd. Follow signs. King size bedroom suit, excellent, six fancy dining room chairs, dining table, dining saw, Delta table saw, 8 inch chain saw, scroll saw, wheelbarrow, etc. John Deere 316 tractor with 60 inch mower, trailer, snow blower, space heater, etc. Items, household, clothing, tables, cube refrigerator, camping equipment, hair curler, etc. No pre-sales. 734-429-2091 for info.

SALINE MOVING SALE Friday & Saturday August 18 & 19 3500 OAK PARK (off Mason) Wood-framed furniture, stereo, h's, toys, twin mattress/box springs, bikes, misc.

SALINE: MOVING SALE, Sat, 9am-4pm. Household, lots of misc. 953 WALTON.

SALINE (MOVING SALE) Table with four chairs, bed, dresser, desk, hutch, chest, Nightstand, Art Deco chairs, Bed, Sofa with chair, File Cabinet, Table, Misc. Household, young couple's clothes, Mountain bike, Electric Quilt, Air, Two snow globes, 1997 Honda VFR 750 plus gear. Fish boat with trailer. Aug. 18-20 Fri-Sun, 8am-5pm, 2376 TEXTILE RD

SALINE Moving sale, lots of miscellaneous household items. Crib, changing table, white wicker, wicker, Lina-Likea collage bed, dresser with mirror and lots more. Fri-Sat, 8am-4pm, 623 BERSHIRE DRIVE (North-West Sub.) HOUSE FOR SALE TOO

SALINE MULTI-FAMILY, Sat, 9-4pm; Sun, 10-1pm, 4486 Waterworks. Home & business furnishings, Baby items thru adult, Trampoline, toys, bikes, maternity clothes, Barbie, Barbie, Barbie, Bed, parka, etc. Lots of nice equipment & lots more.

SALINE MULTI-FAMILY TREASURES SALE Saturday, August 19, 9am to 1pm, Fieldstone Court, Silo Ridge Subdivision. Some of mcb everything.

SALINE SALE! Baby bed, Golf club and golf travel bag, Old Wagon Wheel, Something for everyone. Sat-Sun, Aug. 18-19, 20 8am-7pm, No pre-sales. 1610 W. Willis Rd.

SALINE Sega Genesis, Barbie stuff, bike, video, books, computer software, toys, kids clothing, VCR, and misc. Fri, Aug. 18, 9-5, 3526 Waterworks Road, off Ann Arbor Saline Rd.

YARD SALE, Sat, Aug. 19, 9-2pm, 295 Mark Hannah Court, Off Saline-Ann Arbor Road & Michigan, Bikes, toys, bookcase, kitchen stuff, vac-lance, kids humidifier, books, plenty of household items, luggage, clothing, coats and lot more.

714-Crafts/Bazaars
"RUMOR HAS IT" "ITS COMING" WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING Let Us Market Your Hand-Crafted Items Serving Washenaw, Ingham & Jackson Counties For Address and information 617-851-9811

716-Hobbies/Collectibles
QUILTING FABRICS 8/23-25 CHELSEA FAIR Two booths of great QUALITY COTTONS Website: QuiltShop beaverbrookfabrics.com

TY AND DISNEY BEANIES for sale. \$10 to \$70. All in mint condition, all with top protection. Call for information and prices. 617-739-8266.

Pets/Animals
800

800-Pets for Sale
WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your pet will draw response from individuals who will sell your animal for cash, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Champion bloodlines. Blue Merles and black tri's. Eyes, ears, snouts, wormed. Very healthy & ready to go! 817-764-7767.

FLAT HAIR RETRIEVER mixed puppies, free to good home. Call 734-428-1403 leave message for Leslie.

802-Horses/Livestock
RIDING LESSONS Brand New Sport Horse Equine Facility Junior & Adult lessons Boarding & Training 23 acres, daily turnout, in/out-door arenas, 24-hr. camera system. Easy reach Ann Arbor, Saline, Adrian. Full time manager at 617-423-0416.

Automotive
900

900-Chevrolet
CAMARO 1996, 38,000 miles, black, five speed, new tires, kept since new, brushed title. \$7,999. Tyme, 734-455-5566

CAVALIER 1996, ground effect package, sun roof, tinted windows, new engine, new tires, air, Barfa performance muffler, non-smoking. \$7,500. 734-994-9494.

GEO METRO, 1995
Slack shift, air, Runs great. Four new Michelin tires. New exhaust. 68,000 miles. \$4,500 or Best Offer. Call Sue at: 734-426-8962

MAIBU, 1998, 63,000 miles. Automatic, air, power locks, black, five speed, New tires. \$10,000/best offer. 734-439-1613

MAIBU, 1998, 153,000 miles. V6, cast-iron, moonroof, power seats, locks & windows. ABS. 33,000 miles. Call, 734-475-2025 after 6pm or call days, 734-944-2209.

900F-Dodge
DAYTONA, 1990, Five speed, turbo. New engine, new brakes, new show tires. Safe and reliable interior/exterior great condition. \$3,500/best offer 734-439-2894

INTREPID 1996, every option, one year warranty, \$5,999. Tyme, 734-455-5566

900D-Ford
MUSTANG GT 5.0, 1997, 38,000 miles. Like buying a new one. Only \$12,800. Tyme 734-455-5566

900H-Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1989: Runs, New tires. Front damage \$600/best offer. Call 734-475-3536

901-Antique/Classice Cars
AMERICAN MOTORS, Nash, Rambler, car show, Sun, Aug. 20th, 8am-4pm, Newburgh, Livonia, 313-382-3918.

903-Trucks
DOGE PICKUP 1996, full size short box, Sport V8 automatic, sunroof with CD player, loaded, beautiful truck. Must see! \$13,600. 817-423-7171

F-150 SUPER CAB, 1997, V8, all options, 63,000 highway miles, excellent condition! \$16,900. 734-429-3315.

FORD F-150 1996, extended cab, complete service history with warranty, four wheel drive. \$1,800 below black book. Only \$11,800. Tyme, 734-455-5566

FORD RANGER, 1995, extended cab, royal blue, loaded, 75,000 miles, bedliner, excellent condition, \$8,495. 734-213-0514, please leave message.

904-Vans
GRAND CARAVAN 1993, dual sliding doors, most options. \$4,900. Tyme, 734-455-5566

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1991, 4x4, silver, metal charcoal interior, one year warranty available. \$2,999. Tyme, 734-455-5566

CHEVY Z71, 1999, blue/silver, regular cab, loaded, under warranty, \$21,600. 517-851-4758.

DOGE DAKOTA 1992, 4x4, extremely clean. Two year warranty. \$4,850. Tyme 734-455-5566

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies
PONTOON BOAT 18 foot Completely rebuilt 40 hp motor 734-428-8901

951-Recreational Vehicles
MALLARD, 1999, 26 foot travel trailer. Sleeps six. Ducted heat and air. Full size bathroom. Fully self contained. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 734-475-1761

EXPLORER SPORT, 1992 Must see. Sun & books great! \$8,400. 313-386-2203, after 7, Mon-Fri, anytime weekends, or call pager 734-797-0164.

EXPLORER, 1994, 4x4, Four door, Must see! \$4,999. Call (734) 649-6668 or (734) 426-6190.

EXPLORER XLT 1996, loaded, low miles, 31,000 miles, power moon: \$5,500. Tyme, 734-455-5566

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE REDD, 1999, four door. All power, trailer tow. \$5K. \$17,500. 734-475-9422 after 6.

Recreational
950

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies
PONTOON BOAT 18 foot Completely rebuilt 40 hp motor 734-428-8901

951-Recreational Vehicles
MALLARD, 1999, 26 foot travel trailer. Sleeps six. Ducted heat and air. Full size bathroom. Fully self contained. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 734-475-1761

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2001 Galant ES
air, auto, power sunroof, power windows
48 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$610 + plates due at lease signing.
\$265 + tax
or 5.9% FINANCE FOR 60 MONTHS

2001 Eclipse RS
air, power sunroof, CD player & more
Due to the nature of this sale, no locales please. Sale prices valid for stock on hand. O.A.C. on approved credit. *48 month, 10,000 miles per year. \$575 due at signing, includes 1st month's and security deposit, plus plates & title. In stock.
\$249 + tax
or 5.9% FINANCE FOR 60 MONTHS

2000 Montero Sport LS 4 WD Sport Utility
air, auto, power windows, alarm, preferred pkg.
48 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$760 due at lease signing.
\$336 + tax
1.9% FINANCE FOR 60 MONTHS

Ann Arbor MITSUBISHI
Driven to satisfy you
3975 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor
734/663-7770

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Volkswagen
HERE THEY ARE...THE LAST OF THE 2000 MODELS CHOOSE YOURS TODAY...WHILE THEY'RE STILL HERE!
Beetle GLS-yellow, 5 spd, sunroof
Beetle GLS-yellow, 5 spd, sunroof
Beetle GLS-yellow, 5 spd (demo)
Beetle GLX 1.8T, red, 5 spd (demo)
Beetle GLX 1.8T, black, 5 spd
Jetta GL-red, 5 spd
Jetta GL V6, green, 5 spd
Passat GLS V6, white, auto
Passat GLS V6 Wagon - blue/gray, auto
Drivers wanted!
2000 New Beetle
2000 Passat
THE 2001'S HAVE ARRIVED!

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SINCE APRIL 15, 1912
88 Years of Experience to Serve You Better
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'94 RANGER SUPER CAB \$154,000
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'94 C3600 EXT. CAB DUALY 4X4 \$16,000
'93 F150 REG. CAB 4X4 \$191,000
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- 1998 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$17,999
- 1998 MERCURY COUGAR Fully loaded Sport Group & Convenience Group \$14,999
- 1997 CONTINENTAL Fully loaded, one owner, heated seats, 27k miles \$14,997
- 1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR Fully loaded, 1 owner, low miles \$29,999

SPECIAL PURCHASE

- 1998 MERCURY MAJESTY TAURUS 10 to choose from \$11,999
- 1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEERS 4x4, V6, 3 to choose from \$18,997
- 1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEERS Fully loaded, 4 to choose from \$19,999
- 1998 CONTOUR MYSTIQUE 3 to choose from From \$9,999 \$19,999
- 1998 MERC COUGAR LS \$8,999 \$14,999
- 1998 FORD CONTOUR LX \$8,999 \$17,999
- 1998 WINDSTAR DL \$8,999
- 1998 FORD EXPLORER 4x4, leather, loaded \$19,999
- 1998 MERCURY TRACER \$9,999 \$19,999
- 1994 MERU TRACER Fully loaded, 4x4 \$19,999

GAS SAVERS

- 1998 FORD TAURUS \$8,999 \$21,999
- 1997 FORD ASPIRE Auto & Air, 13k \$7,999
- 1994 FORD RANGER XLT 5 Speed \$8,999
- 1998 MERCURY TRACER Auto & Air \$8,999
- 1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Auto & Air \$16,999
- 1997 FORD EXCORT LX Auto & Air \$8,999
- 1998 PLYMOUTH NEON Auto & Air, 50k \$8,999
- 1998 HONDA ACCORD LX 35k, auto, air \$14,999
- 1998 FORD RANGER Auto & Air, 15k \$11,999
- 1998 CHEVY CAVALIER 2-24 Convertible \$11,999
- 93-48 mos. 12.69%
- 94-54 mos. 12.09%
- 95-54 mos. 11.14%
- 96-60 mos. 10.29%
- 97-66 mos. 10.49%
- 98-

Public radio takes on TV

Michigan Radio, the University of Michigan's public radio system, is branching into television production.

With initial grants totaling nearly \$290,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the C.S. Mott Foundation, Michigan Radio will create the Great Lakes Television Consortium to produce environmental documentaries for public television.

Over the next year, the consortium will produce two one-hour documentaries on land-use issues. The first documentary will focus on the social and economic impacts of urban sprawl on cities while the second documentary will evaluate the impacts of unplanned land development on the agricultural sector.

"I'm delighted that we will now be able to produce television programs about critical environmental issues in our region," said Donovan Reynolds, U of M's director of broadcasting and station manager of Michigan Radio.

"There's been a decline in serious environmental journalism in recent years, and these programs will help to fill the gap."

The consortium will be based at Michigan Radio, the state's largest public radio network and one of the most successful public stations in the country. Since switching to a

news and information format in 1996, Michigan Radio has won the Michigan Associated Press "Station of the Year" award four consecutive years and has twice been named national "Station of the Year" by the Public Radio Program Directors.

"At first glance, the move to television production may seem like an unusual choice for a radio station," Reynolds said. "It's consistent with our long-term plan of becoming a media production center, producing quality programming for a variety of distribution channels."

The project builds on a long history between Ann Arbor, U of M and public broadcasting. Both - Public Broadcasting

Service and National Public Radio have their roots in Ann Arbor.

NPR grew from the Ann Arbor-based National Association of Educational Broadcasters and PBS evolved from National Educational Television and Radio Center. Former U of M President Robben Fleming also was president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"The University of Michigan played a key role in the early development of both public radio and television," Reynolds said. "The new television consortium will help the university to once again become an important broadcast production center in the digital age."



Junior Golfers

Waterloo Golf Course held its 10th annual junior golf tournament on July 19, and 12 area golfers were named as winners at a lunch following the event. Pictured above are, in the nine-hole division, first place winner Patrick Franklin, second place winner Kenny Mallory and third place winner Doug Rogan and Brandon Coffey, who was named most improved; in the five-hole division, first place winner Joe Mydosh, second place winner Megan Korce, and Courtney Aill, who took third, and Kevin Laughrey, most improved; in the three-hole division, first place winner John Marzec, second place winner Eric Marzec, third place winner Stuart Bristol and most improved winner Laura Bristol.



Sheep Gets Top Dollar

Ken McCalla of McCalla Feeds in Chelsea purchased Cassi Palmer's 120-pound sheep at \$3.25 per pound. McCalla was the high bidder during the 4-H Youth Show Livestock Auction July 27 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds.

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WITH A HERITAGE CLASSIFIED AD!

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
ZONING ORDINANCE,
ORDINANCE NO. 1, SECTION 3.11 -
TEMPORARY DWELLINGS:

THE TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN ORDAINS:
Section 1.0 The Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 1, as amended, is amended by the deletion of Section 3.11 Temporary Dwellings, and the substitution in its place and stead of the following provisions:

Section 3.11 Temporary Dwellings.

A. PERMITTED TEMPORARY DWELLING — A mobile home may be used as a temporary dwelling by a family while repairing or replacing a single-family residence which is damaged by a disaster such as fire, flood, windstorm, or tornado to the extent that it is uninhabitable. Such temporary dwellings shall be permitted only upon a conforming lot in a residential Zoning District. No camper, travel trailer, recreation vehicle, motor home, cabin, tent, basement, or garage shall be used as a temporary dwelling in any zoning district.

B. REQUIRED APPROVALS — A temporary dwelling shall not be occupied until a certified of occupancy has been issued by the Building Inspector. The Building Inspector shall not issue a certificate of occupancy until a certificate of zoning compliance has been obtained from the Zoning Inspector, the Township Board has approved the temporary dwelling permit, and the performance guarantee has been deposited as required herein.

C. APPLICATION — An application for a permit to use, erect, or move a temporary dwelling onto a lot shall be filed with the Township Clerk. The application shall include the following information:

1. Name and address of the applicant and property owner.
2. Legal description of the lot on which the temporary dwelling is to be located.
3. A sketch plan showing the location and dimensions of the temporary dwelling and of the location of the well, septic tank, and drain field. The plan shall be drawn to scale and shall show lot line dimensions and bearings consistent with the legal description.
4. Copies of all permits and certificates required in Section 3.11E, herein.
5. The written statement of the owner of the lot agreeing to the entry of a Consent Judgment as specified hereafter.

D. TOWNSHIP BOARD ACTION — If the application, lot and temporary dwelling conforms to all regulations of this ordinance, the Township Board shall approve the temporary dwelling permit. The Board may attach conditions to the approval which it deems necessary to protect the public health, safety, welfare, and to insure compliance with this ordinance. The Township Board's permit shall be ratified by the story of a final Consent Judgment in a Court of appropriate jurisdiction approving the permit, the zoning regulations, and the conditions established by the Board, and impose a judicial lien on the land for the Township's costs and expenses, including attorney fees and court costs, in enforcement of the permit, or ordinance, civil infraction penalties, and the judgment. Immediately with the issuance of the permit, a Complaint shall be filed in the Court by the township and the owner shall agree to and approve the entry of the Judgment in the form approved by the Township attorney.

E. REGULATIONS:

1. A temporary dwelling shall comply with all yard, area and lot dimension requirements of the zoning district in which it is located. A certificate of zoning compliance shall be obtained from the Zoning Inspector.
2. A temporary dwelling shall be connected to a well and septic tank, and the applicant shall obtain a permit from the Washtenaw County Health Department.
3. A temporary dwelling shall be permitted only on the same lot as the principal dwelling to be repaired or constructed. The term of the permit shall not exceed one year, provided that, at the discretion of the Township Board, the period may be extended for one additional period not to exceed 6 months. Extension shall only be permitted upon written application filed 20 days or more prior to such expiration, setting forth facts showing due diligence in construction of the dwelling.
4. A performance guarantee in the form of cash or an irrevocable bank letter of credit, shall be deposited with the Township Treasurer in the amount estimated by the Township Board to be sufficient to insure removal of the temporary dwelling. The guarantee shall provide that in breach thereof, the Township shall be entitled to enter upon the site and complete such removal and defray the costs thereof out of said deposit.
5. A temporary dwelling shall be removed within fourteen (14) days after the date of issuance of a certificate of occupancy for the permanent structure or the date of expiration of the temporary dwelling permit, whichever occurs first. Each day thereafter that the temporary dwelling remains upon the real estate, shall be a violation of the ordinance and shall subject the owners to a civil infraction penalty for violation of the ordinance, as provided herein.
6. A temporary dwelling permit and the certificate of occupancy issued thereon, shall not be transferable to any other person, use, structure or lot.

Section 2.0 EFFECTIVE DATE. The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication.

Section 3.0 CONFLICTING PROVISIONS. All residents of the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance which are in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed. In the event that any section of this amending ordinance is held to be unconstitutional or void for any reason, it shall be severed from the remaining provisions of the amending ordinance which shall be enforced according to their terms.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, LUANN KOCH, Sylvan Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was adopted by a roll call vote of the Sylvan Township Board on the 1st day of August, 2000, upon motion made by Member Koch, seconded by Member Grau:

AYES 5
NAYES 0

I further certify that said amendment to the Zoning Ordinance was public hearing, after submission to the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, and in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

LUANN KOCH,
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dated 8-1-00

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption: 8-1-00
Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached MUST BE PUBLISHED WITHIN 15 DAYS OF ADOPTION: 8-17-00
Date of Filing Amendment, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk: 8-8-00
Date of Filing Amendment in Township Book of Ordinances: 8-8-00

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
MEETING NOTICE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA:
1) Continued Discussion for:
Conditional Use Permit and Preliminary Site Plan for proposed Gas station and Convenience Store located at 6825 Rd., Dexter, MI.

John Gillespie, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
PROPERTY OWNERS
SUMMER 2000 TAX BILLS

The Village 2000 tax bills were mailed on July 1, 2000. Please call the Village Offices at 475-1771 if you have not received your tax bill.

For your convenience, there is a Drop Box located on the east side of the Village Offices at 305 S. Main Street which is available for you to deposit your tax payment 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The normal business hours of the Village Offices is 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Taxes may be paid in person or by U.S. mail to the Village of Chelsea, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Payments postmarked or paid in person after September 14, 2000 will be assessed a 1% administrative fee. Real property taxes not paid prior to February 28, 2001 will be turned over to the Washtenaw County Treasurer for collection and additional penalty will be assessed. Personal property taxes are payable only to the Village of Chelsea on or before September 14, 2000.

PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU HAVE RECENTLY REFINANCED, PURCHASED A NEW HOME, PAID OFF YOUR MORTGAGE, OR MADE ANY OTHER CHANGES THAT COULD AFFECT THE TIMELY RECEIPT AND PAYMENT OF YOUR PROPERTY TAXES, PLEASE CALL THE VILLAGE OFFICES AT (734) 475-1771.

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION

LIMA TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2000, 6:00 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # ZBA 00-002, A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR AN APPEAL FOR A VARIANCE FROM THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, FOR USE OF AN EXISTING RESIDENCE AS TEMPORARY DWELLING, WITH RESPECT OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1675 N. LIMA CENTER RD., DEXTER, MI 48130 AND IS PART OF NE ¼ SECTION 9, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL # G 07-09-100-006.

APPLICATION FILED BY NEIL M. COLE & CAROL WILSON.
A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Neil Adams, Chairman
Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
ADVERTISEMENT
PHASE 2
SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF DEXTER
JOB NO. 130-98-111

RECEIPT OF BIDS
The Village of Dexter will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. local time on August 15, 2000 at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8140 North Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, 48130, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK
The work consists of the installation of approximately eight hundred eighty-five square meters (885 m²) of one hundred millimeter (100 mm) and one hundred fifty millimeter (150 mm) thick, one and one-half meter (1½ m) wide sidewalk, miscellaneous grading and clean up and restoration.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, July 25, 2000, after 1:00 P.M., at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan. A fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), check only, will be required on each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of \$5.00 for cover handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Service. Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8140 North Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

BID BONDS
A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the Village of Dexter, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

AWARD OF CONTRACT
The Village of Dexter will award the contract to the lowest bidder in accordance with the requirements set forth in the MDOT 1996 Standard Specifications for Construction. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, labor and material bonds, and insurance certificates.

NOTICE OF NON-COLLUSION
Each bidder shall file a statement signed by, or on behalf of the person, firm, association, or corporation submitting the bid, certifying that such person, firm, association, or corporation has not, either directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action in restraint of free competitive bidding in connection with the submitted bid. Failure to submit the signed statement as part of the proposal will result in rejection of the bid.

NOTICE OF DAVIS-BACON
This is a Federal Aid Project under the provisions of Section 113 of Title 23 U.S.C. as amended by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1968. The Davis-Bacon Act is applicable and requires the Secretary of Labor to determine the minimum wage rates to be paid by the contractor and sub-contractors, which rates will be given in detail in the proposal.

NOTICE OF SUBCONTRACTOR LIMITATIONS
Work by subcontractors shall not exceed 60% of the total contract.

NOTICE OF MDOT PREQUALIFICATION LEVELS
The prime contractor shall meet the requirements of MDOT prequalification classification 21J.

NOTICE OF MDOT STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS
Construction will be in accordance with the MDOT 1996 Standard Specifications for Construction.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
Jim Graham, Manager

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO BE HELD THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000, 7:30 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 OLD US-12
CHELSEA, MI

SUBJECT OF MEETING:
SPECIAL USE APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FOR AN ELECTRICAL SUBSTATION NORTH OF BROWN DRIVE AND WEST OF FIELEMAYER. (SEE ENTIRE FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK)

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118 - (313) 475-8890.

Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, 20920 Soic Church Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING AUGUST 9, 2000, 8:00 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. and opened with the pledge to the flag.

Present: Supervisor Adams, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle.

Also present: Zoning Inspector Charles Schauer and several residents and guests.

The Public Hearing for McLeod USA was reconvened and adjourned at 8:40 P.M. Motion by Adams supported by Trinkle to accept the 30 day extension and table McLeod USA Application until the next meeting on Tuesday, September 5, 2000. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to approve the minutes of July 3, 2000 meeting. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Schauer issued five permits and no new addresses.

Motion by Heller supported by Havens to set up the police protection proposal per recommendation of Vince Spade. Carried.

Motion by Barels supported by Havens to purchase a recycle bin for designated and plastics at a cost of approximately \$4,000.00, with funds from county designated for recycling. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to obtain a quote for the pad for the recycle bin. Carried.

Motion by Adams, supported by Heller to table tax fee and other fee schedules proposal. Carried.

September action — Chelsea District Library appointment to replace Dick Lee.

Motion by Adams supported by Trinkle to table to the Planning Commission Meeting the Chelsea Area Regional draft work session, date August 15, 2000. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Havens to set a special work session to review the Chelsea Area Regional draft immediately following the Planning Commission Meeting on August 15, 2000 to compile a list of comments and inputs regarding the CAPT plan. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to pay bills. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 10:00 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Ariene R. Barels, Clerk

Get immunizations before school starts

I'm going to do something different for this week's column. Instead of responding to a reader's question, I am going to share with you information about immunizations.

This is prompted, in part, from a recent memo for physicians licensed in Michigan reminding us to immunize our patients prior to the start of the school year.

First, I want to remind you of the benefits of immunizations for both children and adults.

Infectious diseases are a major cause of preventable loss of life throughout the world. Since most of these deaths are in developing countries, they are removed from our daily thoughts. But, on an international scale, the carnage from infectious diseases is huge.

For instance, more than a million individuals die each year from tetanus alone. Countless numbers of children die from diphtheria, influenza and other vaccine preventable diseases.

The real tragedy is that an aggressive worldwide immunization program could have prevented most of these deaths.

Fortunately, solid immunization policies are already in place in our country. In Ohio in 1998, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 77 percent of children received the recommended immunizations.

This has increased over the past few years because of efforts by the Ohio Department of Health, individual physicians and schools. The recent mailing I got from Michigan was part of their plan to increase the number of children there receiving immunizations.

Most states have laws requiring immunization of children before they can attend public school. Obviously, these rules are not always strictly enforced or the immunization rate would be greater. They do work, however.

By the time Ohio children enter school, the immunization rate is up to 95 percent. The remaining unimmunized children remain susceptible to these infectious diseases. This not only poses a health risk to

the child, but it also makes it possible, if they should get the illness, for them to spread the infection to others who have not been immunized.

The current recommendations for immunizations that have been approved for the United States are as follows: By the time a child is 18 months old he or she should have had a series of three Hepatitis B shots.

The series of four diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis immunizations should be completed by then, too.

Polio immunization is a series of three shots, and this is a change as of July 1999 from the previous use of oral polio vaccine.

Chickenpox, that is also called varicella, requires one shot as does the measles, mumps and rubella immunization.

Between the ages of 4 and 6, when the child enters school, booster shots are needed. Between ages 11-12 booster doses of tetanus and diphtheria are needed, and subsequent boosters are needed every 10 years thereafter.

Additional shots may be needed depending on when the first series was completed.

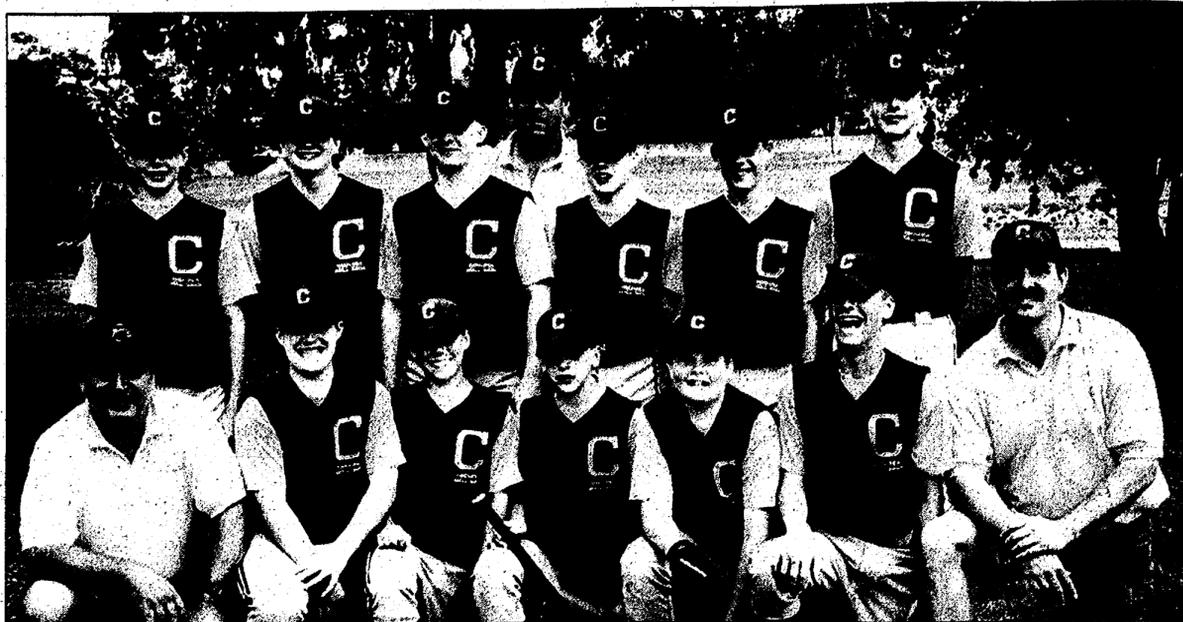
So, check your children's immunization record before school starts. Now is the time to get their shots up to date.

And while you're at it, check your own. Have you had a tetanus and diphtheria booster in the last 10 years?

And don't forget to get your annual influenza shot in the fall and a pneumonia immunization if you are over 64 or have respiratory problems.

The old adage is certainly true. An ounce — or, in this case, shot — of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Dr. John C. Wolf, Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.



A Winning Combination

The Chelsea Bulldogs travel baseball team, for 13-year-olds, had a successful tournament at Frankenmuth, winning three out of four games in their division. Pictured above, from left, are, front, assistant coach John Engelbert, David Fishburn, Bryan Dunn, Derek Jolly, Nick Harwood, Lucas Daniels and assistant coach Randy Guenther; back, Aaron Parisho, Danny Keilman, Alex Guenther, head coach Joe Jolly, Spencer Daniels, Brian Seyferth and JR Engelbert.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 11, 2000

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski, Village Manager Myers
Trustees Present: Hammer, Cashman, Ortring, Myles, Rigg and Schumann
Others Present: R. Sauer, M. Swartz, B. Camiller, M. Olejnik, C. Ritter, J. Drollett, B. Shepherd

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Trustee Rigg had a question regarding the bills. He asked if account 718,000 was a quarterly or bi-annual amount.

Motion by Trustee Rigg, seconded by Trustee Hammer to approve the Consent Agenda with the following corrections to the Minutes of the June 27, 2000 Regular Meeting of the Council.

Page 8, Paragraph 5: correct the vote to read 7 Ayes, 0 Nay, 0 Absent.

Page 12, Paragraph 2: add study into the question proceed and that the plan come before the Council before it is submitted to the Townships.

7 Ayes, 0 Nay, 0 Absent. Motion Carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rigg that the Regular Agenda be approved with the following changes and additions:

Move: New Business before Unfinished Business

Add: Under New Business: Letter from Greta Picklesheimer of Chelsea Senior Citizens (make this item #2)

Add: Under Other Unfinished Business: Change Work Session Date

Remove: Under Unfinished Business: Remove from Table: Fire Authority Billing (Trustee Rigg)

7 Ayes, 0 Nay, 0 Absent. Motion Carried.

President Steele opened the meeting for audience participation.

J. Machnik said he was happy to see the audio and video set up for the meeting. He said because these things were set up, he would scratch a lot of the negative comments he was going to make. He said he would like to see the local T.V. channel run the agenda prior to the meetings and to set a regular time for the airing of the meetings.

Trustee Cashman told Mr. Machnik that it was his comments at the previous meeting that had prompted getting the recordings of the meetings going again.

Trustee Myles said that a number of people had addressed the quality of the audio when the meetings are aired. He said that in order for the audio to be recorded properly people had to be facing their microphones when they speak.

There being no further comment President Steele closed the public participation.

Public Hearings: None

Motions and Resolutions Related to the Regular Agenda: None

Communications to the Council: Letter from Standard & Poor's; Letter from Lynn Fox to DDA; Letter from Sylvan Township and President Steele's reply regarding Police service; Letter from Kathy Carter to J. Myers regarding some tree concerns; Minutes from the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee.

Trustee Ortring said that she had received a phone call from the Recreation Council asking who the Council delegate and alternate to the Rec Council were. She said she would let them know that Trustees Cashman and Rigg were the Council representatives. She asked if they were aware of the special meeting.

Trustee Cashman said that typically the Rec Council did not hold a meeting in July and he thought that perhaps the meeting was being held to discuss the replacement of the Recreation Director.

Trustee Rigg said that he had three items to speak about. The first was the Fire Authority. He said that he was still trying to lien up a meeting with Sandy Bird to discuss the questions that had been given to him. He said that he would arrange to have all meeting minutes e-mailed to the Council members at their homes. He said he expected that those minutes would start being e-mailed with the regular July meeting.

He said Chief Ellenwood was preparing a history of the fire department; when they started and how long the Townships have been contributing toward the equipment and training of the fire department.

He said the Fire Authority is still working on the platoon system to get it functioning.

Trustee Rigg said that he had picked up a memo from Chief McDougall for the cost for a patrolman's wages for a cost for the Townships. The cost was for one man, eight hours, five days a week. He said the figures the Townships really need are for two men, 24 hours, seven days a week, plus a car so figures need to be based on that. Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan are the Townships needing these figures. He said that Lyndon maybe out of the mix because they need to go on record very soon as either going out for their general fund or getting a millage. They need to know by the 1st of August.

He said he was hoping to meet with Lyn Harvey this month to have him submit some figures to go along with Chief McDougall's to present to the Townships. He said that he also had some respected members of the community working with the County and State Police that are going to give him some more information to blend in with the proposal. He said this information would come back to the Council before it goes to the Townships.

C. Ritter said that he was interested in the fact that Lyn Harvey was coming in to set up a Police Department. He said Mr. Harvey was one of the prime movers to set up the Fire Department and the Council should go back and find out how many millions of dollars they want to spend setting up fire stations out in the Townships.

Mr. Ritter also pointed out that all minutes and correspondence has to be sent through the United States Post Office and not e-mail or fax.

Trustee Rigg said that he had mentioned at the last Council meeting that he was going to contact Mr. Harvey to offer some suggestions relative to costs about the Police Department.

Mr. Ritter said that he thought that part of the contract with the Townships should include the fact that the Townships provide their own cars.

President Steele said that the only thing the Council had authorized was to get a report and bring it back to Council.

Trustee Hammer asked if the three Townships wanted, within their Townships, collectively, two men on duty, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He was told that that was correct.

Trustee Myles commended Trustee Rigg for making the meeting minutes available to the Council members. He said he wanted to comment for the record that the situation set up for the Fire Authority was not Dr. Harvey's ideal situation. He said the Council was asking Dr. Harvey to come in for advice and counseling on the Police question.

Trustee Cashman said that in the packet received by Council from Trustee Rigg there was some budget information on the Fire Authority. Trustee Cashman had prepared a spreadsheet that he handed out to Council. He said that it represented an analysis or what's different and what's the same between the Fire Authority Budget and the Village's previous budgets. He said one of the things the Council had been struggling with understanding what the components of the Fire Authority Budget's bottom line figure and how that compares with spending in previous years and that is what the analysis shows.

President Steele asked if Trustee Hammer's questions could be provided to the rest of the Council. Trustee Hammer said he would provide that information to the Council.

Trustee Cashman said that he noticed that in the budget information provided by Trustee Rigg it is titled "Profit and Loss Budget" and he said that talking about "Profit" in a Fire Authority Budget is probably not the right word to use. Trustee Rigg said he would bring that up with the accountant.

Trustee Hammer said that in double-checking his Fire Authority Minutes he found that he did not have a copy of the June Minutes only the Agenda for June.

J. Drollett briefly reviewed his monthly zoning report for June.

B. Shepherd said that at their meeting on July 5, 2000, Sylvan Township had approved the Consent Agenda. He said that prep work had begun on the Sub Station. He said that electric rates outside the Village had gone up three percent.

administrative costs from the three percent that was collected.

Trustee Rigg said that he was opposed to any further divisibility between the Village and the Townships.

M. Swartz of Plante Moran introduced B. Camiller and M. Olejnik who would present the Village audit report. He said he wanted to commend the Village staff for their efforts to get the figures ready for the audit. He said that the audit opinion they had for the Village this year was the best opinion that an audit firm could give a governmental unit. He said that it was an unqualified opinion.

B. Camiller reviewed the audit presentation. He said that the General Fund revenue has stayed consistent over the past two years and is projected to do so again in 2001.

M. Olejnik reviewed the Village of Chelsea Financial Report and Management Letter.

M. Olejnik suggested that the Village take a look at new technologies for reading water meters to replace the manual reading and data entry that is now in effect. He said an update in software needs to be explored as well.

B. Shepherd said that electronic read systems were being checked into. Discussion followed on various points in the audit.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer to accept the Plante Moran Audit Report. 7 Ayes, 0 Nay, 0 Absent. Motion Carried.

President Steele read a letter that he had received from G. Picklesheimer regarding the possibility of the Senior Citizens sharing space in a new municipal or fire building. She said they were having a meeting on Thursday, July 13 and requested that she have input from the Council for that meeting.

Trustee Cashman said that the Senior Citizen Center is also looking at expanding their current facility.

Trustee Ortring asked what the hours for the Senior Citizen Center are. She was told that the hours vary greatly as the Senior Citizens have a great deal going on.

President Steele asked if they had a target square footage that they were looking at. Trustee Hammer said that he thought it was something like three times what their current facility provides.

Trustee Schumann said that several years ago the School Board had extra room and they gave the Senior Citizens a room to operate from and it was probably one of the greatest positive moves that one could have made for the school district and suggested that the same could be true for the Village.

Trustee Hammer said that he felt the Senior Citizens would not find the move to the Village Hall a very satisfactory move because of all the things going on in the Village Offices during the day.

Trustee Cashman said that what they may be looking for is a footprint for space next to a Village Hall and not necessarily in a Village Hall.

Trustee Rigg suggested that another possibility might be the Fairgrounds. He said they had buildings that might be available during all but fair week.

Trustee Cashman said that the Senior Citizens are looking for a long-term solution to their space needs.

President Steele said he would contact G. Picklesheimer to determine their square footage needs and at the same time would pass along the comments from the Council.

The next item on the agenda was the Planning Commission appointments. President Steele said there were four openings on the Commission and six applicants. He said that he wanted to make two appointments at this meeting and the additional two appointments at the next Council meeting.

President Steele said that the two appointments he wished to make at this meeting were to the two incumbents — Chris Rode and Mary Oesterle. He said that he would make recommendations to fill the term of Jim Utisler and the unexpired term of Doug Denison.

In response to a question he said that the interviews had been completed but that the committee had not had time to discuss the applicants and make a determination as to recommendations to the Council.

Trustee Ortring said that she had talked to a number of residents and business owners in the Village and there is a strong feeling that Peter Feeney would be an excellent Planning Commission member. She said that she wanted to make a motion that he be appointed to the Planning Commission.

Motion by Trustee Rigg, seconded by Trustee Hammer to reappoint C. Rode and M. Oesterle to the Planning Commission. 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rigg, Schumann and President Steele), 1 Nay (Trustee Ortring), 0 Absent. Motion Carried.

Trustee Cashman said that he was under the impression that for appointments to the Planning Commission and Zoning Board the Council had asked for recommendations from the Chairman of those boards regarding appointments. He said that while he didn't have a problem with the reappointment of C. Rode and M. Oesterle because they are incumbents and have been doing a good job, the Council did not have the recommendation of K. Carter for these appointments.

President Steele said that the recommendation was from K. Carter as well as himself and that any Council member who wished could call K. Carter to confirm this.

President Steele said that the committee to consider appointments to the Planning Commission consisted of himself, Trustee Ortring, K. Carter and A. Valis. He said that he and K. Carter had conducted the first two interviews and that he, K. Carter and Anne Valle had been present for the second two interviews.

Trustee Ortring said that because she could not attend the interviews she had submitted her written comments to the committee. She said that because she had not been able to make the meetings to discuss the interviews, the recommendations had not been a consensus of the committee.

President Steele said that the reappointments had been for three-year terms. He said that the new appointments would be for a three-year term and an unexpired one-year term.

President Steele said that he had given the Council, at their last meeting, a memo regarding water service to Sylvan and Lima Townships. He said the Townships wanted to know if the Village would be willing to sell water to them and on what basis.

Trustee Hammer said that Sylvan Township is interested in getting the water and Lima Township is still interested in discussing sewer and water.

Trustee Rigg asked if the Village has a policy regarding providing water and sewer outside the Village. He was told they do.

Trustee Cashman said that he had spent a lot of time reading the report from Tetra-Tec and for him it raised more questions than it answered. He said that he felt the Council could spend several work sessions just understanding this issue and that made it difficult to talk with the Townships in any concrete way regarding this. He said that while he was not opposed to this there was just a lot more work to be done on this question.

Trustee Ortring said that at a work session held last April the Council had discussed how the selling of water to the Townships could be handled.

Trustee Cashman said that in order to charge a rate that is fair to the Village residents is a complex calculation and that's what he sees as the problem. In addition he said that there were other problems that had to be worked out before this could succeed.

Discussion followed on who would be responsible for the installation and maintenance of the water lines.

The work session scheduled for Thursday, July 13 was cancelled because of a conflict with the Summerfest fundraising function.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the Council go into closed session for the discussion of property purchase. Roll call: 7 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Rigg, Schumann and President Steele), 0 Nay, 0 Absent. Motion Carried.

Out of closed session, Trustee Cashman gave a report on the efforts being made for Chelsea to become a city.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rigg to adjourn. 7 Ayes, 0 Nay, 0 Absent. Motion Carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorski
Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING - AUGUST 4, 2000, 8:30 A.M. LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

Members present: John Francis, Janis Knieper, Ellen McMurray, Maryann Noah and LeAnn Shanahan

Supervisor called to order the special board meeting at 8:30 a.m.

Call to the Public: No comment

The Township Board discussed the resolution authorizing the ballot question for police service to be placed on the General Election, November 7, 2000, ballot.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member LeeAnn Shanahan and supported by Member John Francis:

"WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Township Board that funds are necessary to provide police services, operations and equipment for Lyndon Township residents and properties, and these funds must be provided by general taxation which should be submitted to the electors of the township at the general election in accordance with Article 9, Section 6, of the Michigan Constitution of 1963;

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the following ballot question shall be submitted to the electors of the Township:

Shall Lyndon Township levy a general ad valorem tax of 2.75 mills on the taxable value of real and personal properties, or \$2.75 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value per property, in the year 2000, and a general ad valorem tax of 1.5 mills on the taxable value of real and personal properties, or \$1.50 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value per property, in the year 2001 and in each year thereafter, for 8 years, for all purposes, including police services, operations and equipment for Lyndon Township residents and properties, and the limitations on taxes increased pursuant to Article 9, Section 6, of the Michigan Constitution of 1963;

The Clerk is directed to set the election date and time and give notice as required by law.

Upon roll call vote, the following voted "Aye":
Janis Knieper, Ellen McMurray, John Francis, LeeAnn Shanahan and Maryann Noah.

The following voted "Nay": None
The Supervisor declared the motion carried and resolution was duly adopted.
Board adjourned without objection at 9:10 a.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To be held August 31, 2000 at 7:30 P.M.
Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING
To hear public comments on the tentative rezoning of the following property from Ag to Zoning-PUD Mobile Home Residential-Planning Unit Development, or such other zoning district that may be determined to be appropriate.

Land situated in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 14, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 01°20'20" E 67.02 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N 01°20'20" E 2570.02 feet along said North and South 1/4 line to the center of said Section 14; thence N 88°59'45" E 1325.78 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section; thence S 01°31'20" W 1330.31 feet along the East line of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section; thence N 89°27'50" E 660.55 feet along the North line of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section; thence S 01°36'50" W 1335.40 feet along the East line of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section; thence S 89°58'15" W 1177.79 feet along the South line of said Section; thence N 00°31'30" W 67.00 feet along the centerline of the Mill Creek Extension Drain; thence S 89°58'15" W 794.78 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 99.21 acres of land more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any. Also having the rights of ingress and egress over an easement of unspecified width from the South line of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section to the South line of Old U.S. 12 as recorded in Liber 174, page 238, Washtenaw County Records. Also granting the rights of ingress and egress over a 120 foot square parcel of land as recorded in Liber 898, Page 234, Washtenaw County Records.

A complete copy of the tentative rezoning may be examined in the Office of the Clerk, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (noont)

Written comments may be sent prior to the public hearing to Barb Satterthwaite, Secretary, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 20920 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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U.S. Treasury Department offers tips to spot counterfeit money

Local merchants receive informational booklets to help raise awareness.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Although it doesn't happen very often in the Chelsea and Dexter area, counterfeit money is sometimes given to area merchants.

Bank officials say these bogus bills are most often found in bank deposits from gas stations and party stores.

But counterfeit bills can be found almost anywhere, and although the chances are slim, you could have a counterfeit bill in your wallet or cash register.

According to the U.S. Department of the Treasury, nothing can stop a determined counterfeiter from trying.

But the government's redesigned notes make it more difficult to succeed.

With the sophistication of copy machines today, police say that criminals are willing to try just about anything to make a buck.

Some merchants and banks use a special pen to check larger bills, but usually don't bother with fives and ones.

Called a "counterfeit detector pen," it looks like a marker and it can be purchased at most office supply stores.

The user places a mark, usually an "X," on the bill. If the mark is yellow, the bill's authentic. But if the mark turns up black, that means it's counterfeit.

The bill then is initialed and dated and put in an envelope and the U.S. Secret Service is called. The person making the deposit is then out the money.

Banks typically alert each other if there has been a rash of counterfeits.

If found, these bills are immediately turned over to the Secret Service. But there are new ways to determine if the bill you have in your wallet or cash register is the real thing.

The Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., has put together a booklet explaining what to look for, and what to do if you should find a counterfeit bill.

So, grab a new \$5 bill — one with the larger portraits that are off-center and resemble Monopoly money, and take a walk through the new features and tips on how to determine if that bill is the real McCoy.

The \$5 bill happens to be the newest of the redesigned notes, according to Sally Berghauer, a Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer with the Ann Arbor Police Department.

Berghauer recently brought the informational packet to the attention of local merchants, ordering 200 packets by e-mail.

"We thought it would be a perfect opportunity, especially with art fair going on," she said. "The head of security at Briarwood Mall told us about it."

Berghauer said the new bills have caused some confusion about how to determine if a bill is real, so, here's what the Treasury Department recommends for the \$5 bill.

The \$5 bill shares many of the security features as the higher denominations. However, Abraham Lincoln appears in a larger size on the front and there is an updated illustration of the Lincoln Memorial on the back.

"Hold the bill up to a light source to see the watermark in the blank space to the right of the portrait," the Treasury Department recommends, "because the watermark is in the paper, and not printed on it. The watermark can also be seen from the reverse side."

The security thread is embedded to the left of the portrait and runs vertically through the Federal Reserve seal. If placed under an ultraviolet light, the words "USA FIVE" and a flag appear on the thread and glow in blue.

There are fine lines printed behind Lincoln's portrait and the Lincoln Memorial.

The words "FIVE DOLLARS" are found on the side borders on

the front of the bill and "The United States of America" appears along the lower edge of the portrait's oval frame.

There is no color-shift from green to black on the number in the lower right corner of the \$5 bill when viewed at an angle. The other new bills do have this feature, however.

The large number 5 in the lower right corner on the back of the \$5 bill is easier to read. This is a new low-vision feature for people who have impaired vision.

On the new \$10 bill, the security thread is to the right of the portrait and glows orange when held under an ultraviolet light.

On the new \$20 bill, the security thread is found to the left of the portrait and glows green under an ultraviolet light.

On the new \$50, the thread is to the right of the portrait and glows yellow when held under an ultraviolet light.

On the new \$100, the thread is to the left of the portrait and glows red under an ultraviolet light.

Here's a little dollar bill history. The first U.S. bank notes were issued in 1861. In 1928, each denomination was standardized with portraits and illustrations, such as Lincoln on the five and Independence Hall on the bank of the \$100.

In 1990, security features were added to the cotton-and-linen blend of paper: an embedded security thread that runs vertically through the bill and micro-printing around the portrait border, according to the Treasury Department. However, until 1996 the actual look of the bills remained the same.

The redesigned \$100 bill was the first of the new series to be circulated in March 1996. It sports a "new" portrait of Benjamin Franklin on the front and Independence Hall on the back.

Changed, too, are the watermark and the location of the security thread. It is in a different location, depending on the denomination.

Also new are fine-line print-

ing patterns, which are printed behind the portrait and are harder to replicate, according to the Treasury Department.

The micro-printing on the bill is a new design, and because the words are so small, they are hard to replicate.

Also, except on the \$5 bill, there is color-shift ink. That means the green number on the lower right corner of the bill appears black when viewed from an angle.

There's a low-vision feature that makes it easier for people with impaired vision to read the note's denomination.

There also are new universal seals that represent the Federal Reserve System. The letter and number under the left serial number identifies which Federal Reserve Bank issued the note and there are now unique serial numbers. A combination of 11 numbers and letters appear twice on the front of the note.

Should you suspect you have a counterfeit note, first and foremost, do not put yourself in danger and don't return the note to the person who gave it to you, the Treasury Department advises.

Delay the person with an excuse without risking harm, and make a mental note of the person's appearance and any companion. Note the license plate number of the person's car, if possible.

Call the police or the Secret Service and write your initials and the date on an unprinted portion of the bill, but do not handle it any more than is necessary.

Place the bill in a protective envelope and only give the bill to a person who properly identifies him- or herself as a police officer or a representative of the Secret Service.

The public is the first line of defense against counterfeiting, the government says. People who handle currency can deter counterfeiting by carefully examining notes for authenticity on a consistent basis, officials say.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Winning Combination

The 200-meter freestyle relay team of Kim Vacon (left), Kelsey Benton, Liz Rohrkemper and Jennifer Adams (kneeling) won first place in a meet against the Ann Arbor Country Club. The girls posted a time of 2:17.81 to capture the honor.

Applications available for program

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has made applications for its 2000 Farmland Preservation Program available.

The program, now in its third year, provides the owners of qualified agricultural land with a cash payment for the value of the land's development potential while keeping the land in private ownership. Participating landowners agree to restrict development of their property in exchange for the payment.

The Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust is offering assistance to Washtenaw County landowners who want to submit applica-

tions for the state program.

All three finalists in Washtenaw County were assisted by the land trust in 1997, and all three sites are permanently protected as a result.

There is no cost or obligation for this assistance; submission of the application is also free.

"We are very fortunate to have several Washtenaw County farm properties already preserved through this program, and the WPLT Board of Trustees wants to encourage landowners to apply," said Barry Lonik, executive director of the land trust.

"It's essentially free money —

the best deal one can imagine. There are many Washtenaw County properties that would score highly in the state's ranking."

The Farmland and Open Space Preservation Unit of MDA, which manages the state program, received nearly 1,200 applications statewide in the first two years of the program.

The application has several elements: one each filled out by the landowner, the Washtenaw County Conservation District and the township in which the nominated property resides. All parts of the application are due by Nov. 30.

For more information, copies of MDA's program brochure or copies of the application, contact Lonik, 426-3869, or email at Blonik13@aol.com.

Chelsea resident earns degree

Daniel McMurray of Chelsea has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

While at Concordia, McMurray majored in social science and minored in music.

He is the son of Eugene and Ellen McMurray of Chelsea.

Concordia College in Ann Arbor is a four-year liberal arts college of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Concordia University System of 10 colleges and universities.

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4-H Youth Fair awards go to many local youths

A "Hawaiian Dancer" steer was a big winner in the 4-H Youth Show when Nick Moenck of Dexter (with Adam Cares) won both the 8- to 10-year-old category in the animal decorator contest, and was judged overall winner — best of show.

The hula star with horns was joined by two other winners in this unusual category: Amanda Johnson of Chelsea with her "Disney Princess" goat, and Roxann Morse of Pinckney with a "Princess" horse.

With the success of the hit movie "Chicken Run," poultry are in the picture this summer, and the 4-H Poultry Show was no exception. Dexter's Jessica Zalucha won both champion and intermediate showmanship, while Melany Mioduszewski of Dexter won grand champion meat pen and best of show.

Pinckney's Sergei Kolmykov won grand champion production pen, and Dexter's Jesse Henry won reserve grand champion fancy chickens and bantams.

Janet Zalucha won champion eggs, and Stephen Zalucha won reserve champion eggs.

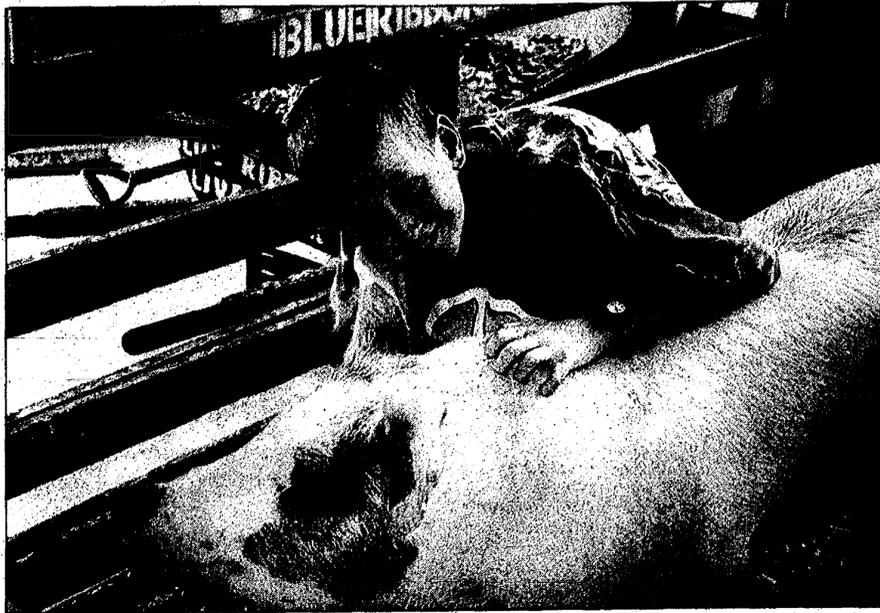
"Here Come De Judge..." winners in the Livestock and Dairy Judging Contest included Chelsea's Joel Powers, top senior swine judge; Chelsea student Ben Rodgers, top senior sheep judge; Chelsea student Matthew DeVooght, top senior livestock judge; and Chelsea's Brock Welshans, top junior swine judge.

For anyone who loved the movie "Babe," the swine show was a big attraction. Chelsea's Valerie Schiller won champion individual market hog and senior showmanship.

Chelsea's Shelby Welshans won junior showmanship. Young showmanship was won by Dexter's Stanley Baldus, while Scott Baldus won reserve champion pair market hogs and Chelsea's Jared Powers rounded out the local winners with champion homegrown.

Where's the beef? Local youngsters swept the beef showmanship categories, with Lindsay Powers of Chelsea winning senior showmanship; Joel Powers, intermediate showmanship; and Christopher Fischer of Dexter, junior showmanship and re-

See 4-H SHOW — Page 11-C



Chelsea student Greg VanOrman, a member of Blue Ribbon Livestock, showed his pig at the 4-H fair in July. He took ninth place in individual. Fred Klink bought his pig.



Amy Rose Baldus, 9, of the Blue Ribbon Livestock Club won second place pairs and third place for swine showmanship during the 4-H Youth Show.



Alex Adrian, a 12-year-old Beach Middle School student and member of Leaders of the Pack, received Reserve Champion for Hunt Seat Pleasure with his horse, Picture Perfect, at the 4-H Fair.



Adam Cares, a sixth-grader at Dexter Wylie Middle School, placed third in showmanship and sixth in market class at the 4-H fair in July. He is a member of Blue Ribbon Livestock. His steer was bought by Bill Nixon.

Dexter students ride to victory at county horse show

Several Dexter youths received special honors in the equestrian category at the recent Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

The following people received awards:

Erin Hall: Hall, 18, has been involved in 4-H for five years, and is a member of the Tens 'N' Teens 4-H Club. This year, while competing with her horse, Skooch, Erin won the saddle seat equitation championship, and the saddle seat pleasure.

Kathleen Andrews: Andrews, 15, is a member of Invincible Equestrians, and has been involved in 4-H for five years. While competing with her horse, Tifa, she received honorable mentions in 15 to 19 saddle seat fitting and showing championship and the saddle seat equitation championship.

Lisa Featherly: Featherly, 13, is a member of the Tens 'N' Teens 4-H Club. This year, she and her pony, Pal, were champions in the pony speed classes.

Jenny Daratony: Daratony, 14, has been involved in 4-H for two years. She is a member of the Leaders of the Pack 4-H Club. While competing with her horse, Black Jack, she was named champion in suitability for dressage.

Crystal Birchmeyer: Birchmeyer, 14, is a member of Invincible Equestrians, and has been involved in 4-H for six years. This year, while competing with her horse Scottie, she was

named the reserve champion in the hunt seat pleasure championship.

Stephanie Herrlinger: Herrlinger, 12, is a member of the Leaders of the Pack, and she has been involved in 4-H for two years. This year, while competing with her horse, Criso, she was awarded honorable mention in the 10 to 12 hunt seat pleasure championship.

Rebecca Koch: Koch, 10, is a member of the Tens 'N' Teens 4-H Club. This year, while riding her horse, Boomer, she was named reserve champion in the stock seat fitting and showing championship.

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4-H SHOW

Continued from Page 10-C

serve grand champion market heifer.

Cassie Palmer took champion breeding. The grand champion market heifer belonged to Dexter's Stephanie Fischer. Rodgers Corners Herdsmen was voted Club Herd, and went on to take Club Flock title in the sheep show.

Two of their members, Buddy Poljan and Cassi Palmer, both of Chelsea, walked away with several class wins in the sheep show, with Poljan winning junior showmanship, reserve champion market lamb and reserve champion pair of market lambs.

Palmer won champion market lamb and champion pair of market lambs. The best homegrown market lamb belonged to Stanley Baldus, while Chelsea's Jeff Grau took reserve champion Suffolk ewe and reserve grand champion ewe, and Austin Rodgers of Chelsea won champion "other breed" ewe.

Rabbit show best of breed produced several local winners: Melany Mioduszewski, English angora; Kim Martin of Stockbridge, French angora; Christopher Mason of Stockbridge, Flemish Giant; Channon Mason of Stockbridge, Satin, and best of six class; and Amanda McKenzie of Chelsea, mixed breed.

Amanda McKenzie also won reserve champion pen of three, and champion mixed breeds. Channon Mason won senior showmanship and Charlie McCalla of Chelsea won novice showmanship.

Chelsea's Elizabeth Hood was the winner of junior showmanship and reserve grand champion dairy goat, and Alyssa Rodgers won young showmanship, and champion Nigerian goat. The grand champion market goat belonged to Elly Mioduszewski of Dexter.

Rebecca Pilkerton of Dexter was a winner in the 4-H dog show, obedience sub-novice A, and Torey Bernels, also of Dexter, was a class winner in the llama show champion driving.

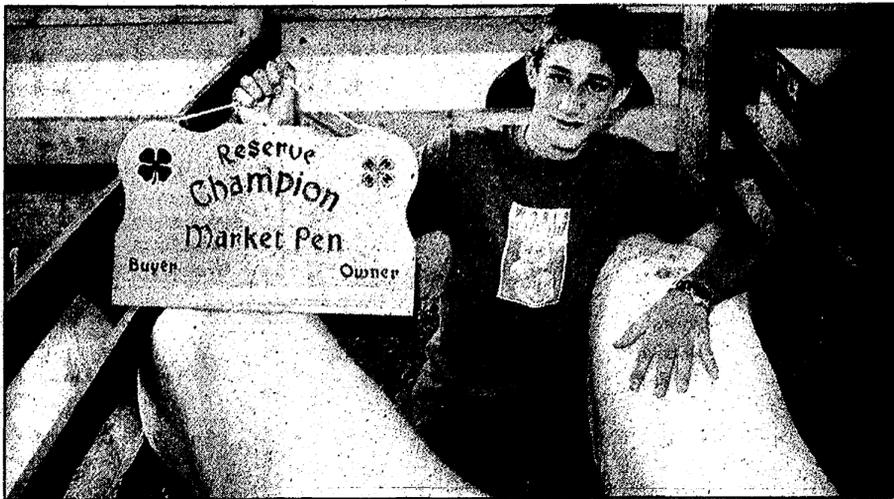
In the dairy show, Cassie Palmer won senior showmanship, while Dexter's Sarah Breuninger won young showmanship.

Several local youngsters were selected as best of show from the still exhibit honors winners.

Pinckney student Brittney Funk of Whitmore Lake took the young cake decorating prize, while Jessica Zalucha of Dexter won the junior award. Dexter's Mary Manney won the senior division.

Food preparation was another winning local skill, with Nick Moenck taking the young food preparation title, and Channon

See 4-H SHOW — Page 11-C



Scott Baldus, 14, of the Blue Ribbon Livestock Club, won grand reserve champion during the 4-H Youth Show last month. He also won the Ray Girbach Memorial Award for swine.



Jenny Daratony, 14, of Leaders of the Pack 4-H Club won grand champion for dressage suitability.



Blue Ribbon Livestock members showed their bunnies at the 4-H fair last month. From left are Melanie Clark, Eille Martin, Grace Martin and Karly Sherwoot. The girls are students at Cornerstone and Bates Elementary schools.



Cloverleaf Lane members Sarah Trinkle and Brian Bailey, both from Dexter, show Steven Koch's award-winning steer at the 4-H Youth Show. The steer was bought by Krull Construction. Trinkle is a senior at Dexter High School and Bailey graduated from DHS in 2000.



Cloverleaf Lane had a number of award-winning still projects in the 4-H fair in July. Some members from the Dexter area show their projects and ribbons. Standing are Megan Innis, Rebecca Hiemstra, Rachel Howell, Jamie Innis, Megan Drefts, Melissa Drefts and Emilie Flynn. Kneeling are Brian Ruhlrig, Ben Howell, Anna Flynn and Scott Ruhlrig.

Apple growers may receive help

U.S. apple growers may see as much as \$160 million in economic assistance.

But the money will not likely make it into the hands of producers much before November.

With the House and Senate having different agriculture spending bills on the table, how much assistance is open for debate, and then it will have to clear the president's veto power.

The news of Congress' considerations comes at a critical time for Michigan growers hit hard by fire blight. Southwest Michigan apple orchards suffered severe fire blight damage this spring following unusually warm, humid and wet weather in May.

Fire blight, a highly contagious disease of apples and pears caused by a plant-eating bacterium, was intensified with heavy rains and hail that damaged trees and dispersed the disease, resulting in an estimated total economic loss of \$42 million.

The U.S. Senate, July 20, approved the agriculture spending bill for fiscal 2001, allocating \$100 million in market loss assistance and \$60 million in weather-related disaster assistance to apple growers.

In addition, apple growers may also see part of the \$450 million penciled in for natural disaster assistance for all commodities.

The U.S. House passed its version of the agriculture spending bill, including \$115 million for apple and potato growers, July 1.

The House and Senate now must reconcile the differences between their versions of the agriculture spending bill — including the \$45 million discrepancy in apply assistance —

before sending it to President Clinton to sign.

"We are extremely pleased with the support of senators Spencer Abraham and Carl Levin," said Sarah Black, Michigan Farm Bureau national legislative counsel.

"I intend to work hard with my counterpart in the House, Rep. Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph), to ensure these funds are retained in the final bill and approved by Congress as quickly as possible," Abraham said.

Growers suffered severe economic losses of \$760 million over the past three years, according

to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, due to unfairly priced imports of apple juice concentrate from China, lost sales to several key export markets and weather-related crop disasters.

In Michigan, many acres of high-density apple orchards have been destroyed. It's estimated that 450,000 apple trees will be killed and 1,550 acres of apple orchards will be lost.

The development cost of these orchards was nearly \$8 million, and the apple yields are expected to decline by more than 35 percent in the region.

Some growers will suffer 100 percent losses.

The southwest Michigan region produces an average of 4.5 to 7 million bushels and the expected crop loss is 2.5 million bushels, which is about \$10 million.

It's expected to take at least five years for yields to recover, with a cumulative loss of yield of nearly \$36 million.

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Hillary Poljan

4-H SHOW

Continued from Page 11-C

Mason winning in senior food preparation. Mason also won best of show in glass craft and collections, and won a Michigan State Fair gold ribbon for hobbies.

Dexter abounds in creative writers, with Dexter students Nelle Gornik winning the senior creative writing competition and John Richard Sowash taking the senior title.

Sowash also won the senior individual educational exhibit, and a Michigan State Fair gold ribbon for his literary prowess.

Rachel Howell of Dexter was a Michigan State Fair gold ribbon winner for her watercolors.

Craft was a popular category for local talents. Chelsea's Fisha Terns won in basket making. Megan Carroll of Dexter won for crafted jewelry. Chelsea's Cindy Grau won for "other craft." Carina Easley-Appleyard of Grass Lake won for decorated clothing; Dexter student Leah Meier took first place in beginner clothing; and Amy Alford of Dexter had the best quilt.

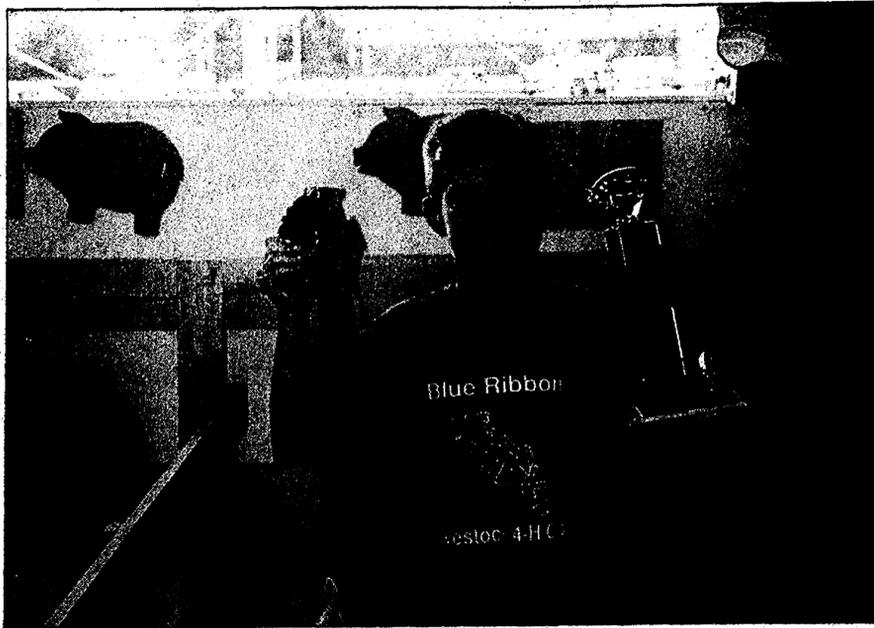
Joanna Nuber's skill with a camera gained her best of show in snapshot photography, and Sarah Bruening carved an award in basic skill woodworking.

Stephanie Fischer was No. 1 in buymanship, and led the way in teen leadership.

Garbage is gorgeous for Janet Zalucha of Dexter who won the award for individual decorated trash.

Dexter's Emma Hogsford won in natural resources; entomology was the winning category for Dexter student Erika Meier; and Chelsea student Amanda McKenzie won with pocket pets.

Buddy Poljan of Chelsea won the individual livestock educational exhibit. Lindsay Powers of Chelsea placed second place in the livestock showmanship sweepstakes.



Stanley Baldus, 9, of the Blue Ribbon Livestock Club, won first place for swine showmanship during the 4-H Youth Show last month.



Emily Fisher, 11, of Cloverleaf Lane 4-H Club won best mother-daughter award for goats during the 4-H Youth Show.



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Chi Chi — mixed breed, spayed female, young adult, 30 pounds.

Daisy — 5-year-old spayed female, tan and white Brittany/beagle, 30 pounds; loving, best

as a single dog. Needs secure fenced area.

Big — Spayed female, very timid. Fenced yard recommended.

Cody — 6-year-old neutered male. Pompeian/ Eskimo mix. Adult home only. Prefers women. Best as only dog.

Fritz — 2-year-old male terrier mix. Very active. Not good with cats or young children. Secure fenced yard needed.

Harvey — 5- to 6-year-old neutered male beagle/hound, 30 pounds. Loving, but best not in a city situation.

Indiana — 6-year-old spayed female shepherd/beagle mix, friendly family pet. Best as only pet. Needs fenced yard.

Baby — Mixed breed 1-year-old spayed female, short hair. Very loving. Quite strong. No young children. Fenced yard needed.

Marley — 2-year-old neutered black and tan male terrier, very active, needs fenced yard

CATS

Ebony — 1½-year-old long-haired spayed female. Best as only cat.

Jenna — young black and white cat, spayed female, friendly.

Mittens — orange tabby with extra toes, neutered male, declawed.

Jewel — 1-year-old spayed female torti, medium hair.

Cinnamon and Cody — Tiger-calico brown tabby, male and female brother and sister. Must be adopted together.

Ellie — Striking 1-year-old medium hair tiger calico, friendly and clean.

Minnie Toes — Torti calico mix, 2 years old spayed female with extra toes.

Dusty — 7-month-old dilute calico with a bobbed tail. Very sweet, declawed.

Linsey — 2-year-old spayed female calico.

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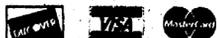
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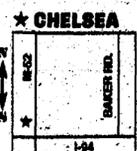
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1994 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$8,595
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1993 3/4 Ton Chevy Pick-Up 4x4	\$12,900
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Baptist
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 Faith-In-Action Building
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 (734) 475-7841
 Jack Story, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
 17999 Washburne Road,
 Grass Lake
 (734) 428-7222
 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
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 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561
 The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner
 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.

Stockbridge Church of Christ
 4783 S. M-52
 (517) 851-8141 or (517) 851-4334
 Sunday: Bible classes, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible classes, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church of the Nazarene
 805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
 Retirement Community Chapel
 (temporarily)
 (734) 475-2528
 www.chelseanazarene.com
 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
 The 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 Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-1391
 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
 Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
 Jason E. Boyer, Youth Pastor
 Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
 Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Midweek services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
 9575 North Territorial Road,
 Dexter
 (734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
 The Rev. Dale Grimm
 Sunday: Heritage/Communion
 Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
 Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration
 Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening
 Service, 6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
 12501 Riethmiller Road,
 Grass Lake
 517-822-4187
 The Rev. Paul Huebner
 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
 Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
 Communion Services, first and
 third Sundays of every month.
 Tuesday: Aerobics, 8:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Aerobics, 8:30 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 The Rev. Richard Dake
 The Rev. Jennifer Williams
 Sunday: Worship Services,
 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
 The Rev. Faye McKinstry

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Road,
 Chelsea
 (734) 475-7569
 The Rev. Wayne Hawley
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
 Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3320 Notten Road, Grass Lake
 (734) 475-2370
 The Rev. Carolyn Harris and
 The Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
 Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Road
 Manchester
 (734) 428-8430
 The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cartelou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Village
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 The Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
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Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
 Samuel Gines, President
 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-1778
 Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
 Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.;
 Priesthood and Relief Society,
 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
 705 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-2718
 Monday: Devotional meeting,
 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
 775 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1311

Covenant Church
 Anthony Dickerson, pastor
 50 N. Freer Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2508
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship
 Communion first Sunday of every
 month.

Immanuel Bible
 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8936
 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:45; Evening small
 groups, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
 12884 Trist Road, Grass Lake
 (517) 822-8182
 Joseph O'Neill, pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic
 Fourth and Dover streets, Dexter
 (734) 428-8483
 The Rev. Brendan Walsh
 Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
 Sunday: Liturgy, 8 and 10 a.m. and
 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m. to
 noon.

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St. James
 3279 Broad St., Dexter
 (734) 428-8247
 The Rev. David Horning
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
 10 a.m.; nursery and Sunday
 school, 10 a.m.

Faith Lutheran (WELS)
 9875 N. Territorial Road
 (734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
 Mark Porinsky, pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
 Worship service, 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
 6106 Jackson Road, Birchwood
 Plaza
 (734) 930-2324
 The Rev. Larry Courson
 Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL
 Meeting, 9:35 a.m.;
 Celebration, 11 a.m.;
 Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Shalom Lutheran (ELCA)
 1740 E. M-36, Pinckney
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 The Rev. Kurt Hutchens, pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
 Worship Service, 8 a.m., and
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 www.shalomelca.org

Dexter United Methodist
 7643 Huron River Drive, Dexter
 (734) 428-8480
 The Rev. William Donahue,
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 The Rev. Stephen Bringardner,
 assistant pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian
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 (734) 761-1999
 The Rev. Mark Vanderput

St. Vladimir Orthodox
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 gy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

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Unadilla Presbyterian
 20175 Williamsville Road, Unadilla
 Joh Qiu, pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Prayer fellowship
 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
 Call for location
 (734) 475-1147
 Erik Hansen, pastor
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Bethel Evangelical
 10425 Bethel Church Road
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
 121 E. Middle St.
 (734) 475-1844
 The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
 Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
 Reg. worship service, 10 a.m.
 Nursery provided for
 10 a.m. service.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
 12376 Waters Road, Chelsea
 (517) 456-7661
 The Rev. Nancy Doty
 Sunday: Sunday School and
 Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
 270 Bohne Road, 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, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2545
 The Rev. William Utke (intern)
 Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.;
 Communion service, first Sunday
 of the month.

Christian House of Prayer
 9949 McGregor Road
 Between Dexter & Pinckney
 (734) 426-0933
 Paul McKeelvey, elder
 Ron Mannor, elder
 Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
 Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel
 2253 Baker Road, Dexter
 (734) 426-4915
 John O'Dell, pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship
 2207 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor
 (734) 761-7303
 Tim Wise, pastor
 Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

Solo Community Christian and
Missionary Alliance
 1293 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor
 (734) 862-7351
 Steve Murray, pastor
 Sunday: Worship service, 9 and
 10:30 a.m., Jubilee adventure,
 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 426-8610
 The Rev. Gary Kwiatek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
 Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
 and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ
 5494 Webster Church Road, Dexter
 (734) 428-5115
 The Rev. LaVerne Gill
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:00
 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 426-8610
 The Rev. Gary Kwiatek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
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 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

County recycling authority takes most, but not all junk

Public needs to be educated on what plastics to recycle.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Heritage Newspapers
 Sleds, toys, pool liners, buckets, yogurt tubs, plastic bags. If it's plastic, the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority has it.
 The problem is, it doesn't want all of it, according to Gina VanRiper, the recycling authority's education co-ordinator.
 Recycling is a business. As in any business, there are overhead costs. One growing cost in the recycling business is the disposal of unusable or non-recyclable trash.

"People simply don't realize," VanRiper said. "It's a safe bet to say that we only take bottles, but even those can be deceiving sometimes."
 She points to a half-gallon Tropicana juice jug that she pulls out of the pile of plastics.
 "Look on the bottom of this jug," she said.

Sure enough, there is the familiar recycling triangle with a numeral seven in the center. And also on the bottom of the jug is a No. 2 recycling symbol.
 "Sevens are clippings from one through six plastics," she said. "The symbol says it's No. 2 compatible, but that's misleading. We can't recycle it."
 "I've called the (toll-free) number on these jugs a number of times to complain," she said with a grin, "but they haven't quit making them yet."

The problem, she said, is that once these non-recyclable plastics are brought to the recycling authority bins, someone has to deal with them.
 Six huge bins of trash can be baled into one bundle. At least two bales per week are generated by the recycling center.
 Bob Reding, the recycling authority's manager, estimates it costs anywhere between \$500 and \$1,000 each month just to dispose of the 100 or so yards of plastic products that can't be recycled.

"This is a money-driven business," he said. "I've held on to corrugated cardboard for months until the price went up."
 "But it really cuts into our profits to have to pay out like that to get rid of stuff we just can't use. And the labor that we spend on it — we certainly could never afford it if it weren't for the (Cassidy Lake) prison crew."
 Reding explained the economics of recycling at the recycling authority.

"It costs the taxpayers just 32 cents per week for each bin to be furnished to the six townships," he said. "Our curbside service costs 57 cents per week. That's pretty reasonable. Maybe it's too reasonable."
 The rest of the money for the

operation of the facility out on Werkner Road in Lyndon Township comes from the profits of recycling.
 "Mostly, I think folks just aren't paying attention," Reding said. "I really feel the people of this area have done a super job in accepting recycling and keeping it at it."
 "We're just asking for help in doing our job well."
 Everyone who recycles can assist the recycling authority in doing the job more efficiently. Plastic recycling is more misunderstood than any other type, according to VanRiper and Reding.

PETE (No. 1) plastic is used primarily for soft drink bottles, as well as edible oils and peanut butter. Look for the "button" dot on the bottom of the bottle.
 HDPE (No. 2) plastic is widely used for household product containers. Milk jugs, water and juice bottles, bleach and laundry detergent bottles, and personal care products, are all recyclable.
 Things that are not recyclable, yet often find their way into the recycling bins, include wide mouth containers such as margarine tubs, yogurt containers, caps from the No. 1 and No. 2 plastic bottles, deli or flower trays, plastic bags and plastic toys.

Over the past nine years, the recycling authority has collected over 10,000 tons of recyclable materials, saving over \$800,000 in landfill fees. The cost of getting rid of the trash is eating into the cost of running the facility.
 "I've tried confronting people. It isn't hard to figure out where this stuff comes from, when there's usually mail in the office paper bags."
 "But I realized I'm not a cop; that's not my job. I think really

we need to educate people more than anything else."
 Wading in discarded plastic up to his knees, Reding has an almost instinctive ability to reach into a huge pile and pull out those things that can't be recycled. His gaze catches motor oil containers, bags full of plastic bags, deli containers, butter tubs, and more. He grabs them out and tosses them aside while he is speaking.
 "We have a real dedicated crew here," he said. "Gina and I have been here for 8 years, Dan (Grau) for four years and Bill (Walter) almost as long. I want people to know what a great group of people we have working here."

This dedication shows in the job that the employees do, and in the pride they take in their work.
 "People really want to do the right thing," VanRiper said. "They recycle because they know it's a good thing. But unfortunately, we can't accept everything they are sending us, and it creates a problem."
 The problem is primarily at the drop-off centers, because the curbside service workers can sort out non-recyclable plastics and leave them in residents' buckets.
 But it takes time and extra effort to do the additional sorting. And with 10 drop-off centers serving six townships and two villages, there is a lot of wasted effort.
 "Things really aren't as bad here as some places," Reding said. "In some communities they have lost their recycling. If you abuse it you lose it."
 "It's not like that here. People are conscientious. They do a good job."
 "We'd just like to make it even better."

operation of the facility out on Werkner Road in Lyndon Township comes from the profits of recycling.
 "Mostly, I think folks just aren't paying attention," Reding said. "I really feel the people of this area have done a super job in accepting recycling and keeping it at it."
 "We're just asking for help in doing our job well."
 Everyone who recycles can assist the recycling authority in doing the job more efficiently. Plastic recycling is more misunderstood than any other type, according to VanRiper and Reding.

PETE (No. 1) plastic is used primarily for soft drink bottles, as well as edible oils and peanut butter. Look for the "button" dot on the bottom of the bottle.
 HDPE (No. 2) plastic is widely used for household product containers. Milk jugs, water and juice bottles, bleach and laundry detergent bottles, and personal care products, are all recyclable.
 Things that are not recyclable, yet often find their way into the recycling bins, include wide mouth containers such as margarine tubs, yogurt containers, caps from the No. 1 and No. 2 plastic bottles, deli or flower trays, plastic bags and plastic toys.



Bob Reding, the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority manager, picks through the plastics at the Werkner Road facility. Reding estimates it costs between \$500 and \$1,000 each month just to dispose of plastic products that can't be recycled.

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Over the past nine years, the recycling authority has collected over 10,000 tons of recyclable materials, saving over \$800,000 in landfill fees. The cost of getting rid of the trash is eating into the cost of running the facility.
 "I've tried confronting people. It isn't hard to figure out where this stuff comes from, when there's usually mail in the office paper bags."
 "But I realized I'm not a cop; that's not my job. I think really

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 Wading in discarded plastic up to his knees, Reding has an almost instinctive ability to reach into a huge pile and pull out those things that can't be recycled. His gaze catches motor oil containers, bags full of plastic bags, deli containers, butter tubs, and more. He grabs them out and tosses them aside while he is speaking.
 "We have a real dedicated crew here," he said. "Gina and I have been here for 8 years, Dan (Grau) for four years and Bill (Walter) almost as long. I want people to know what a great group of people we have working here."

This dedication shows in the job that the employees do, and in the pride they take in their work.
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FARM FACTS

It wasn't the resemblance of the dandelion's yellow head to a lion's golden mane that inspired the name dandelion. The flower was named for its association with another part of a lion. Some long-ago Frenchman thought the plant's jagged leaves looked like a lion's teeth and dubbed the plant "dent de lion" — literally, "lion's tooth." English picked up the term as dandelion during the 14th century.

We know "black sheep" as the word for the member of a group who stands in conspicuous and unfavorable contrast to the other members, especially with socially undesirable characteristics or behavior. That term is a spinoff of the sheeping term "black sheep," which refers to the recessive, black-fleeced sheep that turns up occasionally in a flock of normally white-fleeced sheep.

Today we think of the word "tractor" in a purely agricultural sense. Well, the tractor made its debut in medicine, not agriculture. It originally referred to a pair of metal rods believed to relieve pain when they were drawn over the skin. Only later was tractor applied to a vehicle that can draw or pull farm equipment.

When is a noodle not a noodle? When it's pasta! Generally, pasta refers to food made primarily from wheat flour and water. And, although the term noodle is

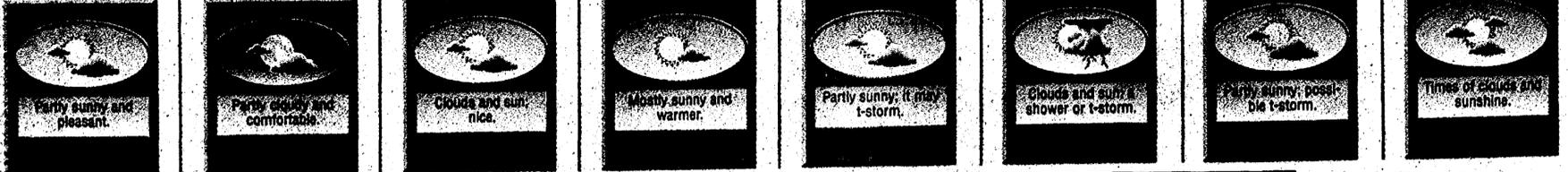
sometimes used interchangeably with pasta, noodle is the term of choice when you're talking about food pastes (flour and water) with a noticeable egg content.

Consumer desire for healthy snacks is resulting in an increasing variety of cracker products that are low-fat, low-salt, and low- or no-cholesterol. The U.S. Dietary Guidelines recommend Americans consume six to 11 servings of grain-based foods daily, adding crackers as a snack is a great way to achieve this. A serving is generally one ounce, which is four to eight crackers, depending on the type.

DEATHS

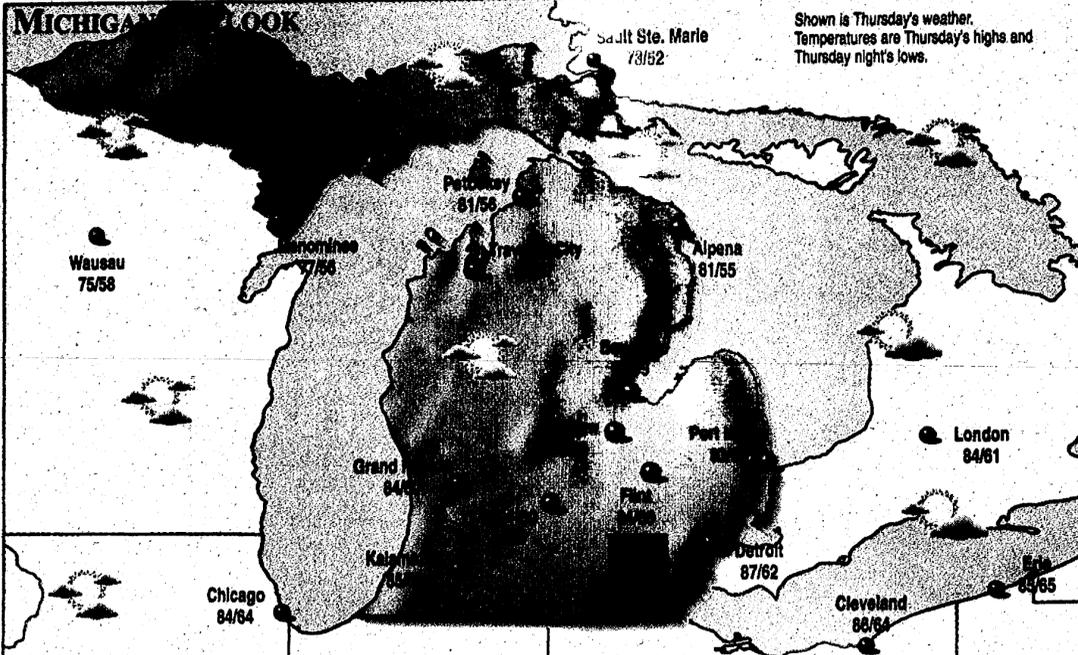
AccuWeather® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Ann Arbor	87	61	81	61	80	61	85	68
Battle Creek	85	61	80	60	81	60	85	67
Bay City	83	59	78	57	77	57	81	65
Calumet	87	62	81	61	81	61	87	67
Dearborn	87	62	81	62	80	62	85	68
Detroit	87	62	81	62	80	62	85	68
Grand Rapids	84	60	79	59	78	60	84	67
Holland	84	61	80	60	80	60	85	68
Jackson	85	60	80	59	80	59	84	67
Kalamazoo	85	62	80	60	80	61	84	68
Lansing	84	59	79	58	78	58	83	66
Livonia	87	62	81	62	80	62	85	68
Midland	84	59	79	58	78	59	82	66
Muskegon	83	60	79	59	79	59	84	68
Owosso	84	60	79	58	78	59	82	67
Pontiac	86	61	80	60	79	61	84	69
Port Huron	83	59	77	57	77	57	81	65
Saginaw	83	59	79	57	77	57	81	67
Sturgis	86	64	82	62	83	63	88	69
Toronto	81	53	74	53	78	55	78	62
Traverse City	83	57	78	57	78	58	81	65
Warren	87	62	81	62	80	62	85	68
Wausau	75	58	76	60	77	60	85	66



REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	78°
Noon Friday	77°
Noon Saturday	79°
Noon Sunday	81°
Noon Monday	83°
Noon Tuesday	83°
Noon Wednesday	78°

UV INDEX THUR.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+, very high

Friday	6 moderate
Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	7 moderate
Monday	6 moderate
Tuesday	6 moderate
Wednesday	7 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Friday	6:48 a.m.
Sunset Friday	8:31 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:47 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:30 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:48 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	8:28 p.m.

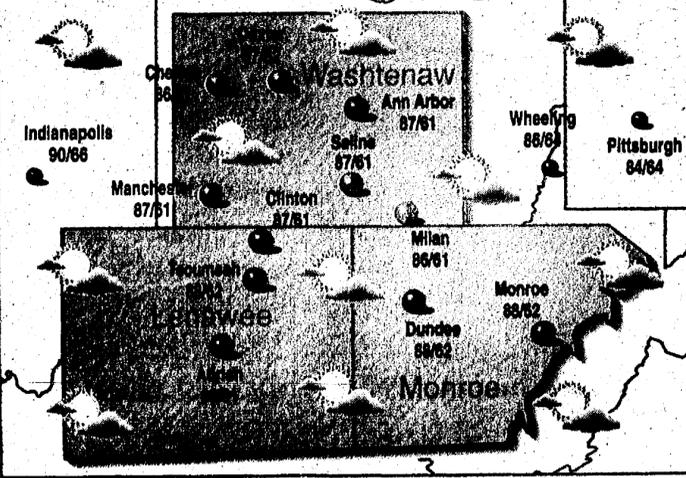
MOON PHASES

Phase	Date
Full	Aug 15
Last	Aug 22
New	Aug 29
First	Sep 5

Moonrise Thursday	10:07 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	8:57 a.m.
Moonrise Friday	10:34 p.m.
Moonset Friday	9:59 a.m.
Moonrise Saturday	11:01 p.m.
Moonset Saturday	11:02 a.m.
Moonrise Sunday	11:30 p.m.
Moonset Sunday	12:07 p.m.

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Abilene	94	72	92	70	94	68	94	68
Albuquerque	88	64	86	60	88	62	88	60
Amarillo	90	64	90	64	94	64	92	64
Bilings	88	67	84	56	86	56	82	62
Bismarck	83	56	86	57	89	57	91	63
Boise	90	56	88	54	88	54	88	52
Casper	87	53	85	54	92	52	88	52
Cedar Rapids	81	63	83	62	90	63	89	70
Cheney	80	53	80	53	88	53	83	59
Colorado Springs	81	54	82	55	89	55	82	61
Columbia	88	67	87	67	93	66	91	68
Dallas	96	74	96	72	100	74	96	70
Denver	89	58	90	58	92	58	90	60
Des Moines	81	65	82	65	90	66	89	73
Eugene	80	52	79	50	78	50	78	44
Fresno	100	66	96	68	94	64	96	64
Garden City	87	62	81	62	80	62	85	68
Grand Island	84	63	86	64	92	65	92	68
Grand Junction	91	63	89	63	89	61	89	65
Great Falls	84	52	81	51	76	49	77	57
Greely	83	55	84	56	90	55	84	62
Houston	96	74	96	70	94	72	92	68
Kansas City	87	67	89	67	91	68	93	71
Las Vegas	105	80	105	78	102	78	100	76
Lincoln	86	64	86	65	94	66	92	69
Miami	88	76	90	78	92	78	88	76



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2000 GRAND AM
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\$1500 REBATE or FINANCING AS LOW AS 5.9%
60 mos.

2000 MONTE CARLO
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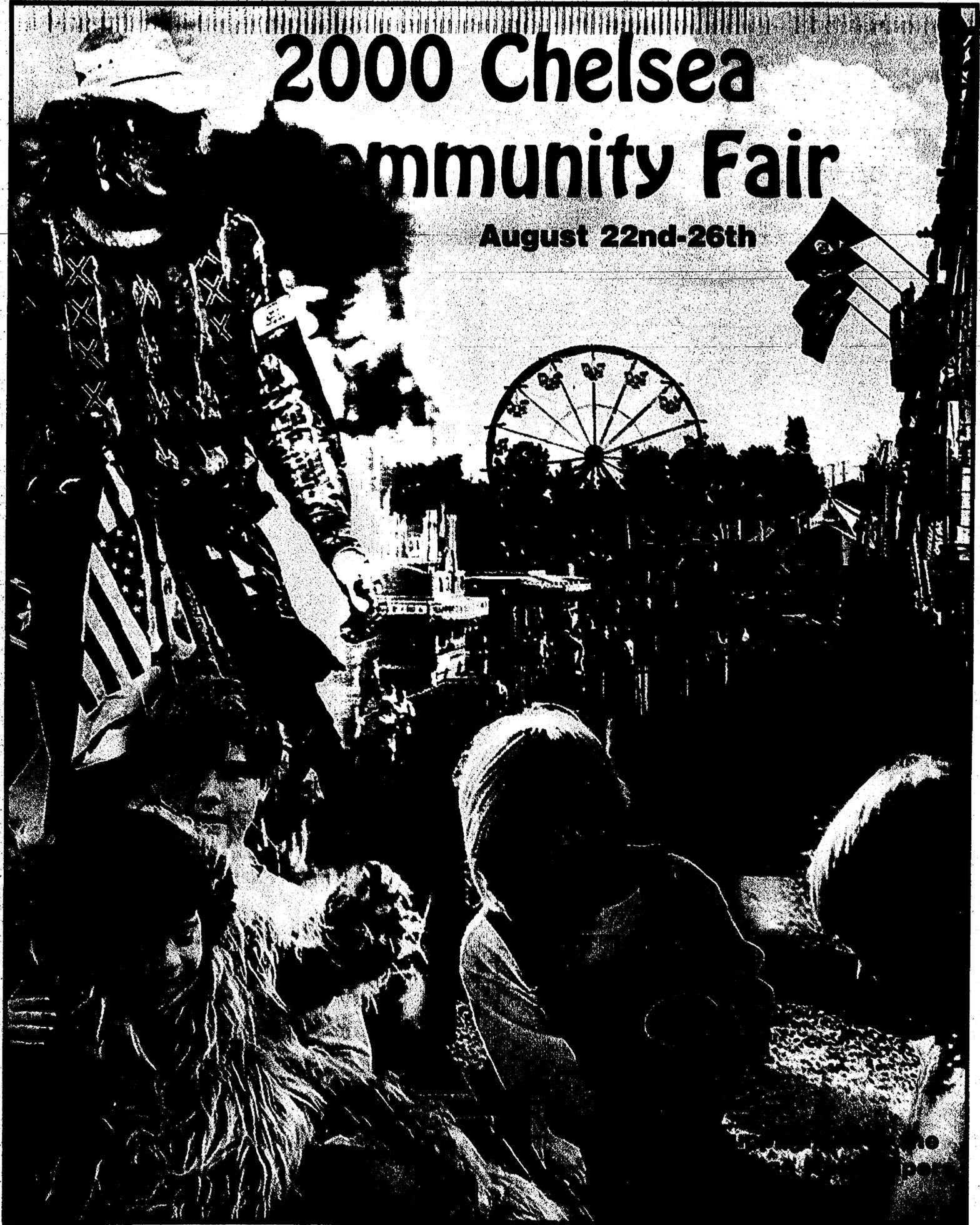
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2000 Chelsea Community Fair

August 22nd-26th



Chelsea Community Fair returns for 63rd year

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Sixty-three years and still going strong.

Still making upgrades and changes to top the successes of previous years.

And still one of the grandest events in the area for young and old alike.

Get ready, everyone, it's time for the Chelsea Community Fair.

For the 63rd consecutive year, the Chelsea Community Fair, which runs from Tuesday through Saturday, will bring to the area smiling visitors from all over the state, as well as local residents and regulars.

For five consecutive days, the eyes of little ones, great-grandparents and every age in between will take on a special, wide-eyed glint.

Smiles will radiate across faces, as visitors enter the magical kingdom that awaits them inside the Chelsea Fairgrounds at the corner of Old US-12 and Old Manchester Road.

Ken McCalla, president of the Chelsea Fair Board, estimates that between 40,000 and 50,000 people will enter the five different admission gates during the fair.

Admission to all the events, with the exception of the rides, is \$5 per day, but special reduced-priced fair season passes are also available. Children 12 and under may enter for free. Parking is also free on the 20-acre grassy area at the fairgrounds.

One of the largest crowds of the fair is expected to line the downtown streets during Saturday's Chelsea Fair Parade. The event begins at 1 p.m. and is run by the Chelsea Fire Department.

Roads are blocked off to line up the horses and horse-drawn vehicles, farm machinery, trucks, emergency vehicles, floats, marching bands, politicians, community groups and residents for Chelsea's annual "wave-fest."

"It's the biggest parade in Washtenaw County," Sam Vogel said.

Vogel is someone who can't get enough of parades. He's in charge of the popular Children's Parade that kicks off the official fair festivities 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The mile-long route, he said, begins with a line up of the expected

500 participants. Judging will follow behind the Common Grill in the municipal parking lot.

The parade route travels west on Middle Street to Wilkinson Street, and ends at the back gate by the red barn.

The 27-member fair board's bylaws call for an event that "gets the community and the agricultural people together."

And the list of events shows a dedication to those ideals, McCalla said.

"We meet one time per month all year long to get this fair together," McCalla said.

"The last two months, it has been every Thursday night," as preparations reach fever pitch.

Although some of the names and faces of the organizers have changed over the years, many dedicated workers take pride in making changes and bettering their specific aspect of the fair, year after year.

Each department of the fair has a superintendent, and there are 31 departments in all. In addition, there are Fair Committee members who oversee all aspects of the grounds, exhibits and activities.

Each day is highlighted by different events geared toward every taste. From homemaking to farm animals, food and flowers to demolition derbies, parades and tractor pulls, educational and local merchant exhibits to music, carnival rides and food, pulling contests, there's something fun for everyone.

Each day builds toward a special evening event.

On Tuesday, the opening day, rabbits, poultry and sheep are judged. Colors the Clown performs, and children participate in a parade and special age-related activities at the fairgrounds.

Both youth and adult exhibits in the agricultural, hobby food preparation, canning, machine sewing, quilts, needlework, gift-wrapping and homemaking categories will be on display in the green barn. This gives visitors a chance to see which of their friends received coveted winning ribbons.

Livestock will be on display in several barns, while area merchants, service and community groups will have booths in another barn on the

50-acre site.

The opening night highlight, the Calvacade of Thrills Demolition Derby, is one of the fair's largest drawing events. This derby is not just for men; There's a Powder Puff ladies division, as well.

"It's our biggest draw," McCalla said of the demolition derby. "We'll have 5,000 to 6,000 in the grandstands. There are a lot of local drivers with family and friends cheering them on."

Wednesday's highlights include judging of goats, swine, and beef cattle, another performance by Colors the Clown, the second day of the Calvacade of Thrills Demolition Derby and the Great Lakes Timber show three times a day.

On Thursday, senior citizens (over the age of 65) enjoy free admission to the day's events, which include the judging of dairy cattle and a livestock auction.

There's an antique tractor pulling contest, with a Powder Puff division and a special children's peddle-power tractor pull.

Thursday evening's highlight is the Bullmania Rodeo presented by Super Kicker Rodeo Productions. According to McCalla, there is no calf roping in this rodeo, but there is bull riding.

The rodeo comes from near Grand Rapids, McCalla said, and this is its fourth year at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Friday is special for women. It's called Ladies Day and features a reduced admission price of \$3. The event begins at 8 a.m. and runs through noon in the Multi-Purpose Arena. Special prizes are awarded as part of the event.

A tractor-pulling contest, Colors the Clown, a draft-horse hitch show, a Chelsea House Orchestra performance and a livestock showmanship sweepstakes will take place. The Friday evening highlight is the continuation of the tractor-pulling contest.

Saturday marks the conclusion of the fair, with more tractor pulling, the Chelsea Fair Parade, a draft horse halter show and the selection of the 2000 Fair Queen, followed by the four-wheel and two-wheel drive pulling contest.

The Great Lakes Timber show has three performances daily.

McCalla said that the main barn will be occupied by draft horses, the multi-purpose area has show animals, and the green barn has hobbies, canning, backed good and sewing.

The merchants' barn will have 60 local merchants as well as service, educational and community groups. There are also two livestock barns and a special tent for the rabbits.

With the exception of Tuesday, when the rides begin operation at 5 p.m., Pugh Shows' carnival rides begin at 1 p.m. For \$15, people can

See FAIR -- Page 3-D

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Your Beanie Connection!



2000 Chelsea fair queen candidates



ANA CLARA SALLES ABREAU, 15, will be a sophomore at Chelsea High School. Her talent will be dancing. Her fair activities include marching in both the Children's Parade and fair parade since 1996.



MOLLY ELIZABETH WELTON, 16, will be a senior at Chelsea High School. Her talent will be violin and fiddling. Her fair activities include participating in the Children's Parade, fair parade, helping to build the Chelsea House Orchestra float and numerous volunteer activities during previous fairs, including gift wrapping, cookies, baking, vegetables, art work, sewing and jam.



CINDY ANN GRAU, 16, will be a junior at Chelsea High School. Her talent will be a fashion revue using her sewing projects. Her fair activities include beef cattle, sheep, floriculture, hobbies, food preparation, canning and machine sewing.



JENELLE LOUISE VLCEK, 15, will be a junior at Chelsea High School. Her talent will be a humorous reading of the poem "Casey at Bat." Her fair activities include cookies and bread, cross stitch, "probably going in the dunk tank," and parking cars.



ANN ROCHELLE LARDER, 17, will be a senior at Chelsea High School. Her talent will be Latin dance with her partner and brother, Tony. Her fair activities include crafts, vegetables, baked goods, helping with Ladies Day, judging in the craft barn in 1999 and parking cars.

FAIR

Continued from Page 2-D

ride all day.

McCalla said that state officials inspect all the rides for safety.

The popular fair kitchen, with its daily specials, will be open for hungry fair-goers. Also on hand will be food trailers run by several community groups. Other food concessions are also provided by Pugh Shows.

McCalla figures that \$40,000 is the break-even point for the fair committee. He said all proceeds go right back into the fairgrounds and the events held on the property.

Now all he has to do is cross his fingers for good weather.

Rain or shine, though, it's hard to imagine a bad day at the fair.

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Activities set for children

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Calling all children 10 years old and younger: Tuesday evening is Kids' Day at the Chelsea Community Fair and the events features activities designed especially for you.

Following the Children's Parade on Tuesday, gather in the front of the fairgrounds for tricycle races, a "penny find," sack and three-legged races.

The tricycle pull is for preschoolers, ages 3 to 5. A ribbon and a ride ticket will be given to each child who participates.

Debbie Hubbard is the superintendent for the tricycle pull event that takes place after the Children's Parade. This will be held in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

Tricycles are furnished by Chelsea Kiwanis Club, the sponsor.

Robert Benedict, the person in charge of the fair's kid events, said administrators from the three elementary schools, the middle school, and the high school, including the superintendent and principals, are usually in attendance and jump in and help out wherever necessary.

"I want to give credit where credit is due," Benedict said, "it's the school administrators who run all of these things. Any of them who can come are there to help."

The tricycle pull is followed by a penny hunt for children 5 years and younger.

"We dump sawdust on a patch of grass and then toss about \$70 or \$80 worth of change into the chips," Benedict said. "We let the younger kids hunt as long as they want to for all the change they can find and put in a cup."

"Once they are done, the older kids are allowed to hunt, but there usually isn't much left."

The fair board supplies the change, the burlap bags and the sawdust, he said.

This is followed by three-legged races that are divided by age group and then sack races, also divided by age group.

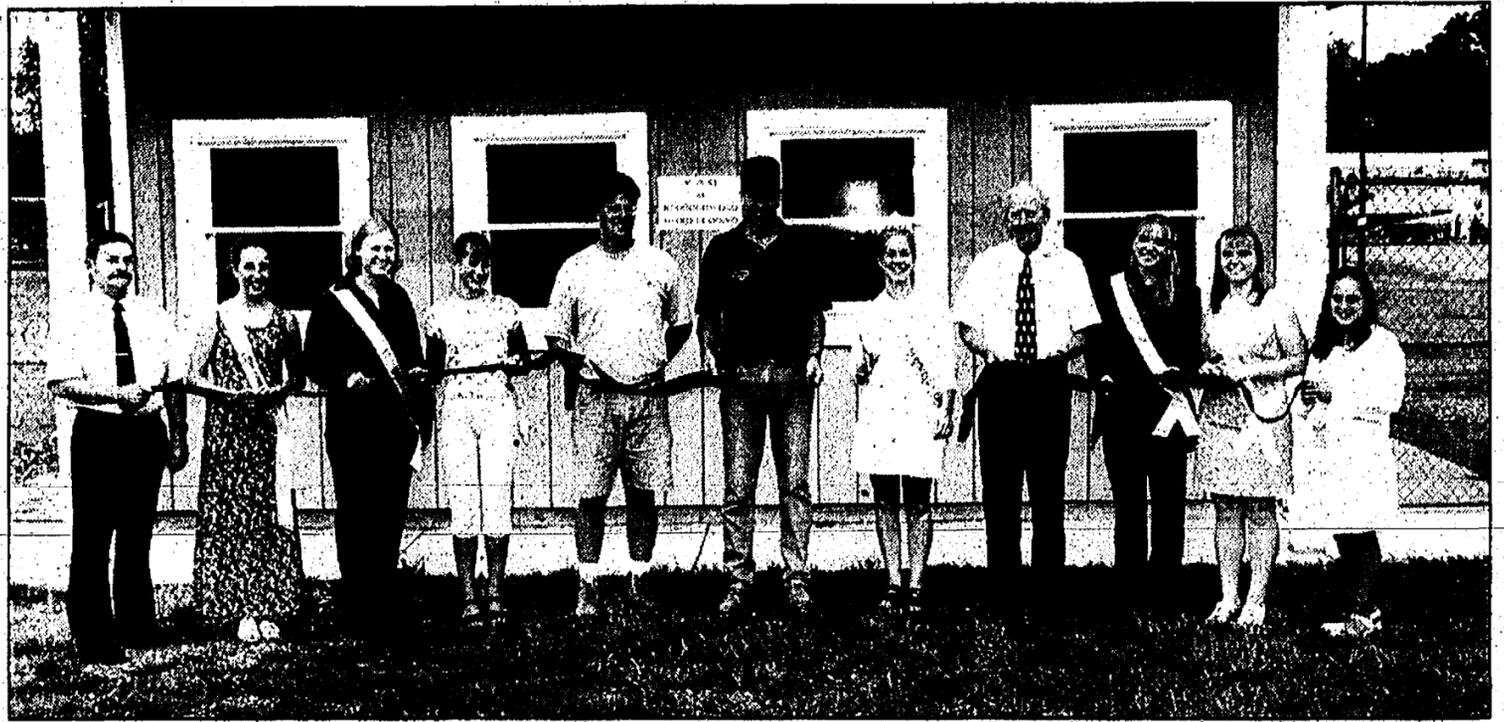
"Community Education got all the stuff together, like the cones, to put on the races," Benedict said.

The top three finishers of the three-legged races, for children 8 to 10 years old, are given ride tickets.

In the sack races, there are divisions for 4- to 5-year-olds, 6- to 7-year-olds and 8- to 10-year-olds. Ride tickets are also given to the top three finishers in each race.

These events began about 15 years ago, Benedict said, crediting Jackie Rogers with the idea. Benedict said he's been in charge for the last seven or eight years.

From the Children's Parade to special youth activities, the fair ensures that no one goes home without having a good time.



Chelsea Community Fair

The annual event will kick off Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Judging begins Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Area residents organize annual fair

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Each aspect of the Chelsea Community Fair takes many hard working volunteers. Here's a list of those dedicated community people.

Departmental Superintendents
Agricultural exhibits and baby animal display: Debbie and Melissa Stapish.

Antiques: Kathleen Clark.
Floriculture: Betty and Tracie Stoffer.
Hobbies: Kurt Heumann.

Food preparation, canning and champion homemaker: Luann Heller, Melody Bristle and Joanne Swope.

Machine sewing and needlework: Sue Stanley, Betty Farrell and Anne Alexander.

Beef cattle: Dan Grau.
Dairy cattle: Carol Huehl.
Goats: Sue Rodgers.

Swine: Tim Welshans and Cindy Fischer.
Sheep: Greg McKenzie and Jerry Kuhl.

Poultry: Tony Scheffler.
Rabbits: Cathie Mason and Diane Porter.

Draft horses and mules: Keith Bloomensaat.

Children's parade: Sam Vogel.
Tricycle pull: Debbie Hubbard.
Kids' Day events: Robert Benedict.
Antique tractor pull: Eugene Wahl.
Tractor pulling contest: Debbie Trinkle, Bruce Whitley, Buddy Wahl and George Noon.

Ladies' Day: Marlene Larder and Kathy Powers.
Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes: Archie Bradley.

2000 Fair Queen Program: Jane Shrosbree.
Compact tractor pulling contest: Janet Schulse.

Chelsea Fair parade: Steve Bergman and Bob Draper.

Horseshoe pitching contest: Mark Amsdill and Gary Klapperich.

Two-wheel and Four-wheel drive pulling contest: R. Bollinger, J. Bollinger and Wendell Kruse.

Merchants' Building Displays: Ron Stoffer and Susan Heumann.

Fair Committee Members
Merchant's Building and Little Red Barn: Ron Stoffer and Susan Heumann.

Green Exhibit Barn: Jerry Heydlauff and Walt Zeeb.
Horse Barn: Reuben Lesser.

Livestock Barn: Archie Bradley, Tom Edman, Loren Heller and Harold Trinkle.

Livestock Clubs, Rules and Sale: Tom Edman, Harold Trinkle, Archie Bradbury, Earl Heller, Loren Heller and Ron Stoffer.

Daily Activities: Richard Bollinger, Mike Grambau, Ron Kiel, Jeff Layher, Randy Luick, Dennis Trinkle, Gary Wonders, Buddy Wahl, Todd Whittaker and Walt Zeeb.

Admissions and Gates: Tom Edman, Janis Knieper, Ken McCalla and Diane Winter.

Farm Machinery Exhibits: Reuben Lesser, Dennis Trinkle and Gary Wonders.

Grounds: Bob Fischer, Jerry Heydlauff, Ken McCalla and Ken Schiller.

Grounds Set Up: Lloyd Grau and Ron Stoffer.

Utilities: Earl Heller and Ken Schiller.

Office Operations: Susan Heumann, Janis Knieper, Jeanne Trickle and Diane Winter.

Fair Promotion and Publicity: Susan Haumann and Jeff Layher.
Grounds Improvement: Tom Edman, Mike Grambau and Ken McCalla.

Antique tractor pull is fair tradition

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Three generations of the Brady Family will be participating in the antique tractor pull at the Chelsea Community Fair on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Jim Brady, his son, David, and his grandson, Jeremy, will compete in this popular event that has been a part of the fair since the '70s.

"We expect about 30 to 35 participants," said Eugene Wahl, the superintendent for the event.

Wahl said the tractors have to be 1940 or older, and they pull in three weight classes, 1, to 3,500 pounds, 3,501 to 4,500 pounds and 4,501 pounds or more.

Each class is judged separately, he said, and they start the judging with the ladies division, called the Powder Puffs. The Powder Puffs division has antique tractors of any weight, competing against each other.

The lightest tractors are first to pull, Wahl said, and they must be able to drag a sled that weighs 4,000 pounds for a distance of about 12 to 15 feet, the length of the sled.

"Once they (the lightweights) pull that weight, they come around the circle again and 1,000 pounds are added," Wahl said.

The winner is the one who pulls the most weight.

The heaviest class has 1,500 pounds added each time around the circle.

The pull takes place on cement, which means that wet or humid weather can take a toll on the traction of the tractor's tires.

"There are a lot of families involved," Wahl said, and "some of the tractors are painted up really nice. Others are dirty and rusty, it just depends on what the people want to run."

Wahl, a veteran of these events, said his grandson will be pulling for the first time at the fair this year.

Contestants must be at least 14 years old, according to the rules, and have parental consent.

The competition begins at 9 a.m. and Wahl said it usually lasts until about 4 p.m.

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Ladies Day

Many prizes are given away during Ladies Day at the fair. Ladies Day will be held 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

There's plenty to do at the Chelsea fair

By Lisa Allmendinger

Special Writer

Chelsea Fair Schedule

All events are subject to change.

All exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., except during judging in the Green Agricultural Building.

Rides and concessions by Pugh Shows begin at 1 p.m., except on Tuesday when they begin at 5 p.m.

Parking is free.

Admission

Daily: \$5 to enter and attend all activities at the fair for the day. Fees for the rides are separate. Children 12 and younger enter for free. Fees for the rides are separate.

Thursday: Senior citizens (65 or older) get in free. Fees for the rides are separate.

Friday: Ladies Day until noon \$3. Fees for the rides are separate.

Ride all day on Pugh Shows' Carnival for \$15 per person.

Season pass: Enter and attend all activities, excluding rides, at the fair for \$15. Students with high school identification get in for \$10.

Senior Citizens season pass: Those

65 and older pay \$10 for the five days. Enter and attend all activities at the fair, excluding rides, any number of times.

Sunday: noon to 6 p.m., exhibits entered in agricultural, canning, floriculture, hobbies, machine sewing, needlework. (No cut flowers or baked goods.)

Monday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., exhibits entered in Department C, floriculture (ALL); Department E, food preparation (ALL); Department F, canning, Department G, machine sewing; and Department H, needlework.

Monday: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., all rabbits should be entered and caged; 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., exhibits entered in truck farmer/market, gardener/road-side stand class; 5:30 p.m., official ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the fair by the reigning fair queen; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., entry of steers in the Livestock Barn; 7 p.m., talent contest for the fair queen at the new high school.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. to noon, all livestock to be entered; 10 a.m. judging of

See ACTIVITIES — Page 7-D

Reigning queen will crown her successor Saturday

By Lisa Allmendinger

Special Writer

For the last 50 years, the Chelsea Community Fair has been crowning a fair queen.

This year's reigning queen, Sarah Maynard, will pass her crown to one of five contestants on Aug. 26. The competition begins at 7 p.m.

Prior to that big moment, the five young ladies had to find a sponsor, arrange for a float to take them to the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, compete in a talent show, and fill out forms that explained their school, church and community involvement.

Jane Shrosbree, the superintendent for the Fair Queen Program, said that the young women are judged in a number of categories that allow them to show how well rounded they are as people.

"The winner reigns over next year's fair and she will light the tree at the annual Festival of Lights," Shrosbree said.

The new queen also will be awarded a \$500 scholarship, provided by the fair board, have her portrait taken by Guether Photography, and receive a charm bracelet provided by Winan's Jewelry.

And, of course, there's the crown.

"The girls are given a traveling crown," Shrosbree said.

The young women are judged on a 100-percent scale. Twenty-five per-



Sarah Maynard is the reigning Chelsea Community Fair queen. She will step down Saturday.

cent of the score involves their past involvement in activities at the fair, 20 percent on talent, 20 percent on school and community activities, 15 percent on interviews with three judges, 10 percent on poise and appearance, and 10 percent on the public interview questions during the pageant.

"They need to be able to think on their feet," said Shrosbree, who has been running this portion of the fair for the last three years.



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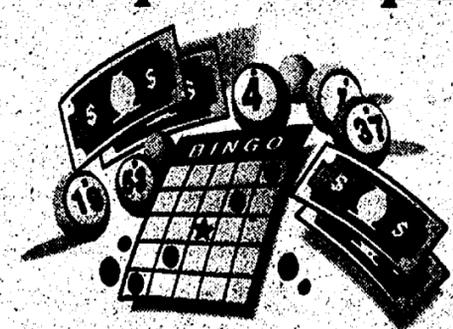
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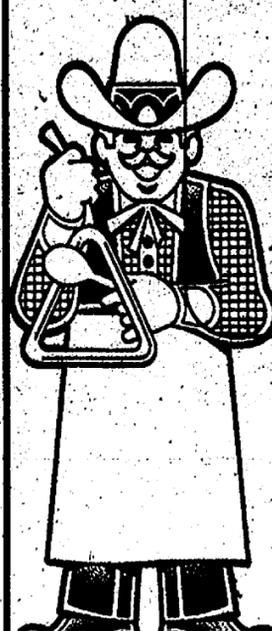
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Demolition derby popular event at the fair

By Lisa Allmendinger

Special Writer

Ladies and gentleman: Start your demolition derby engines.

Beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., for two consecutive evenings, Chelsea Community Fair-goers can hear the crunch of fenders as more than 150 cars compete in the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.

"We've had the demolition Derby for about 26 years," said Jeff Layher, the fair committee spokesperson for the event.

"It's something different," he said, explaining that it was originally the idea of John Klink. "When it started, it wasn't that popular, but it has snowballed."

Today, the demolition derby, which added a ladies' powder puff division about 18 years ago, is the most popular event at the five-day fair.

"It's packed. It's cool," he said. "I think people like to see cars all smashed up, the smoke and the steam. It gives us local flair."

Layher said that there are several drivers who have been in the event

every year since its inception.

Cars line up rear to rear in the middle of a wet arena and compete in three heats.

There are 20 to 25 cars in each heat and the top 3 finishers go to the feature heat, held after the qualifiers are complete.

Layher said that when a driver's car is "done" (can no longer run), the driver waits in the car until the race is finished and tow trucks come onto the field to haul them away.

"We wet the arena to make it slippery so they can spin their tires and sling mud, and also so they can't get going too fast," he said.

The derby is run by the Rotroff Cavalcade of Thrills from Ohio, and follows strict rules.

"We are very strict for safety reasons," Layher said. "We want to be sure everyone is safe and has fun."

The drivers wear helmets and the doors are padded, Layher said.

"The only car not allowed is a Chrysler Imperial because they are indestructible," he said.

Layher said a good derby car can

cost a driver up to \$500, but most can be bought for about \$300.

Layher said contestants must be at least 18 to drive in the event. And, he said, every year they have a different winner.

"The crowd absolutely loves it," Layher said. "It's definitely our main attraction, especially since it runs the first two nights."

Layher, who has been on the fair board for more than two decades, was its youngest member when he joined.

On Tuesday, there will be three heats and a feature heat, plus the

powder puff heat.

On Wednesday, there will be three heats, a feature heat, and the compact car division.

There are a number of local drivers entered in the derby and the last car running wins.

You won't find NASCAR driver Mark Martin competing in this car race, but you will find many local favorites.

"Phil Klink has driven in every derby since we've had it," Layher said.

Head to the fair and join in the fun, Layher said. It's worth it to see this main event.

ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 6-D

rabbits; 11 a.m. judging of poultry; 5 p.m. rides begin; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Colors the Clown; 5:30 p.m., Children's Parade, tricycle pull and Kids' Day events in Main Arena; 7 p.m., judging of sheep in multi-purpose area; 7:30 p.m., Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Judging of goats in Multi-Purpose Arena; 1 p.m., judging of beef in Covered Arena; 1 p.m., rides begin; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Colors the Clown; 7 p.m., judging of swine in Covered Arena; 7:30 p.m., Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. Three shows daily of the Great Lake Timber Show.

Thursday: 9 a.m., antique tractor pulling contest in Main Arena; Powder Puff heat; 10 a.m. judging of dairy cattle in the Multi-Purpose Arena, 1 p.m. rides begin; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Colors the Clown; 3:30 p.m., kiddies peddle-power tractor pull in Covered Arena; 7 p.m., Bullmania by Super Kicker Rodeo Productions; 7 p.m.,

Livestock auction in Covered Arena. Three shows daily Great Lake Timber Show.

Friday: 8 a.m. to noon, Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena; 9 a.m., tractor pulling contest, lightweight classes in Main Arena; 1 p.m., rides begin; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Colors the Clown; 6 p.m., draft horse hitch show in Horse Arena; 7 p.m., Chelsea House Orchestra in Multi-Purpose Arena; 7:30 p.m., tractor-pulling contest and professional stock, farm stock and super stock classes in Main Arena; 8:30 p.m., livestock showmanship sweepstakes in Multi-Purpose Arena. Three shows daily Great Lakes Timber Show.

Saturday: 9 a.m., compact tractor pull in Main Arena and weight transfer sled; 1 p.m., rides begin; 1 p.m., Chelsea Fair Parade; 1 p.m., horse-shoe pitching in Covered Arena; 4 p.m., draft horse halter show in Horse Arena; 7 p.m., selection of 2000 fair queen and court in the Multi-Purpose Arena; 7:30 p.m. four-wheel and two-wheel truck drive pulling contest in Main Arena.

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* Page 7D

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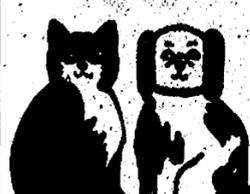
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Exhibits provide glimpse at Chelsea's creative side

By Lisa Allmendinger

Special Writer

A community fair is not complete without a trip to the exhibit barn.

This unusual place holds such wonders as the largest tomato, the biggest and brightest sunflower, and afghans that take about six months to sew together by hand.

For the last seven years, Sue Stanley of Pinckney, formerly of Chelsea, has been in charge of the Machine Sewing and Needlework

Corner of the Green Barn at the Chelsea Community Fair.

This is also the location for antiques, hobbies, food preparation, canning, and floriculture. Each flavor has a quarter of the large barn.

"I grew up in Chelsea and the fair is like old home week to me," Stanley said. "I see classmates with their children entering things in the fair."

There is no entry fee to enter hand-knitted mittens or applique pillows. But there is prize money for

those lucky first-, second- and third-place ribbon winners.

From peaches to pumpkins, eggs to eggplant, fleece to jewelry, tropical plants to wreaths, there's a department and a division for everyone, including youth exhibitors.

Banana cakes, bar cookies, breads, blueberry jam and relish, all these goodies are prepared and entered at the fair.

In Stanley's area, sewing and needlework entries have dwindled a bit during the years.

"We'd like to see it grow," she said. "But it's time consuming and hit or miss. Some years there are lots of quilts, others there aren't many."

However, she does find people who enter almost every year.

"We have multiple returns," she said. "The entries are about 50-50, adults and youth."

And often Stanley overhears people saying, "I do this, why didn't I bring mine in?"

Now is their chance, Stanley said. She said that there are plenty of people around to help exhibitors figure out what class an item should be entered.

Entries for agriculture, canning, floriculture, hobbies, machine sewing and needlework can be brought to the fair grounds from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Do not bring baked goods or cut flowers until Monday.

On Monday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., all

entries in floriculture, food preparation, canning, machine sewing and needlework may be entered.

Also, entries in hobbies, agricultural exhibits and antiques may be brought in.

Judging will take place in the afternoon, so be sure to get your entries in early, Stanley said.

In the sewing and needlework divisions, there are nine judges, Stanley said. There are two each for sewing, quilts, knitting, and needlework and one for spinning.

"I'd encourage anyone who wants to, to bring their work to the fair," Stanley said, adding that it must have been completed in 1999 or this year.

The entries are judged by number, not by name, so the judges do not know who entered which item.

"We are all volunteers," she said, "and we have fun. It's the whole community coming together at this fair."

So, check your gardens and your flowerbeds. Go through your recipes and canned goods. Take a look at your needlepoint, clothing, hats, aprons — all those hand-made creations you spent so much time working on. Make sure they are clean and bring them to the fair for visitors to see.

With the decrease in the amount of time people have to work on these projects, Stanley said, maybe seeing the exhibits at the fair will inspire people to go home, get to work, and have entries for next year's fair.

Children's Parade a 30-year tradition

By Lisa Allmendinger

Special Writer

One of the most popular events for parents and children at the Chelsea Community Fair is the 30-year-old Children's Parade.

"We have about 500 kids in the parade," said Sam Vogel, superintendent of the parade.

Sponsored by the Chelsea High School Key Club and the Chelsea Kiwanis, the parade will officially kick off the 63rd annual fair.

Parade participants should arrive before 5 p.m. if they want to be judged, and no gas-powered vehicles are allowed in the parade, Vogel said. Horses are also prohibited, according to the fair rules.

"Electric car toys are OK if they can make it for the mile parade route," Vogel said.

Participants will be judged "for their originality in decorating themselves, their tricycles, bikes, wagons, carts, etc., and then placed into the parade order along with the bands," according to the rules in the fair premium book.

Classes are limited to a maximum of three participants per group.

The top three winners will receive prize money. Classes are divided by age. There is a 3- to 5-year-old class (parents are asked to walk with these children) and class for 6- to 8-year-olds, one for 9- to 12-year-olds and a miscellaneous class for mixed ages.

The older kids are put in the front of the line, Vogel said, and the Key Club students form "a human wall" between the Fair Queen candidates

who are riding in cars and the kids on bikes, Vogel said.

The middle school marching band will lead the way followed by reigning queen Sarah Maynard and the five candidates for fair queen.

The Children's Parade brings up the rear with the youngest entrants at the end.

The one-mile parade route begins in the municipal parking lot behind Common Grill and goes west on Middle Street to Wilkinson and ends at the gate by the Red Barn at the fair grounds, Vogel said.



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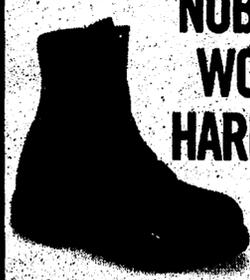
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