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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 14 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, September 2, 1999

32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

DPW to get new paving equipment

Council's Aug. 24 approval paved the way for the village's Department of Public Works to purchase a rubberized asphalt kettle to fill cracks on public streets.

The state-of-the-art equipment, which will cost \$24,550, is expected to significantly extend the expected pavement life of resurfaced streets, according to an interoffice memorandum. The unit that will be purchased was used in a demonstration period by the DPW earlier this summer with good results.

Village building moratorium stands

Village Council voted unanimously Aug. 24 to keep in place a moratorium on new building, extending the ban originally passed in June, 1998.

This current extension, the third such motion, prohibits most new development within the village limits through Nov. 9.

The action, which reflects the village's concern over water supply and wastewater treatment capabilities, could be reversed soon, as council is working toward a land purchase that would allow for the development of new well sites.

Village extends landfill contract

Continuing a relationship begun in 1993, Village Council approved a five-year extension with Browning Ferris Industries to dispose of refuse at that company's Arbor Hills Landfill.

The action taken at the Aug. 24 council meeting will take effect in May of 2000 and will keep the village's disposal rate at \$8 per cubic yard with an allowed annual CPI adjustment.

Village councilors wanted to get the extension, which is expected to ensure a lower rate, in place before a proposed acquisition of BFI by Allied Waste goes into effect this fall.

WHAT'S Inside

Local News13-A
Sports6-A
Business15-A
Calendar7-A
Classified5-A
Community1-B
Obituaries4-A
Deaths12-A
Births2-B
Marriages5-A



1999 Fair Queen Sarah Maynard, center, shares a winning smile with last year's queen Katie Parker and first runner-up Molly Edman. Maynard not only claimed queen honors, but won the talent portion of the pageant, as well.

Fair plays to large crowds

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

The crowds have disappeared, the dust has settled and quiet now fills the 50 acres of the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds.

But the memories generated during the 62nd Chelsea Community Fair will live on through the months ahead, bringing reflective smiles to the faces of young and old alike until the year 2000 edition replaces them with fresh images next August.

Highlights that are sure to linger include the crowning of Sarah Maynard as Fair Queen, the non-stop action of the demolition derby heats and Saturday's parade.

Of course, the Ladies' Day showcase events, livestock

auctions and judging, and tractor pulling contests also will have many replays in memory.

For kids, the delightful antics of Colors the Clown, the hustle and bustle of the midway amusements, and the scream-inducing thrill of the rides will help ease back-to-school worries.

The fair also was a success on the ledger sheet. Fair Board President Ken McCalla notes that despite the heavy mid-week rains, his group recorded its second-best gate count ever, with crowds estimated between 40,000 and 50,000 for the five-day run.

Look for more fair coverage inside today's Chelsea Standard.



Second runner-up Deanna Fulton also was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Purple Rose to renovate

By Anne-Marie Zimmerli
Special Writer

When the final curtain closed on the Aug. 20 production of "Criminal Genius" at the Purple Rose Theatre, many were unaware that the theater would not reopen for at least another year.

Due to the phenomenal success of the Purple Rose since it first opened its doors in 1991, theater owner and Executive Director Jeff Daniels has decided to shut down completely and revamp the building's interior.

Daniels will oversee the renovations along with Managing Director Alan Ribant. The construction is set to move at a rapid pace and will cost an estimated \$1.7 million.

When the Purple Rose reopens next fall, patrons can expect to find an enlarged lobby, along with seating for an additional 50 people. An elevator and air conditioning unit will be added to provide comfortable surroundings for all theater patrons. A new roof also is on the work list, as well as additional space for administrative offices, rehearsal areas, meeting rooms, storage

facilities, class rooms, dressing rooms and rest rooms.

A great deal of effort has been made to ensure that the theater's artistic integrity will not be diminished by the renovations.

"We are committed to keeping the intimacy, which everyone loves about the Purple Rose," Ribant said. "We will only be adding one row of seating on all three sides, so that everyone will be within five rows of the stage. There will be no obstructed views."

The need for the upgrade became clear over time as the theater continued to attract sell-out crowds to its productions.

"There is a real need for a renovation of the theater space. It is in keeping with Jeff's vision of the Purple Rose Theatre being a permanent reality in Chelsea," Ribant said. "We started nine years ago with two full-time employees, intending to be open for only six months per year. Our starting budget was \$200,000 per year; it has now grown to \$1.1 million per year, and our staff has grown considerably."

"We are a non-profit organization and we strive to keep the

ticket prices low, but we also need to grow. The facility is over 70 years old, and changes were necessary."

The growth of the Purple Rose and its phenomenal success are due in large part to the high-quality productions shown at the theater. Productions such as Lanford Wilson's "Book of Days," which premiered at the Purple Rose in 1998, helped to bring the theater critical acclaim and national attention.

The Purple Rose still is in continual need of fund raising, an effort that will be augmented by the proceeds from Daniel's production of "Escanaba in da Moonlight," which is set to run from Sept. 15 through Feb. 13 at the Gem Theater in Detroit. There also is a fund-raising dinner scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Gem. For more information regarding the dinner, call Judy Gallagher at (734) 475-5817.

With the upgrades in place, Ribant sees a bright future for the theater.

"I see the Purple Rose continuing to be a strong presence, providing true entertainment, and a cultural service for everyone in Michigan."

Traffic plan moves ahead

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Feasibility studies for swinging M-52 west of the village were allowed to proceed to another phase as the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee reluctantly agreed Aug. 27 to a Michigan Department of Transportation standard which will require the road to be engineered for a higher speed than what the committee had wanted.

It also voted to formally accept the traffic statistics gathered by an engineering firm as the study of record.

The new route is expected to begin at M-52 and Old Manchester Road and end by connecting with the existing Werkner Road west of M-52.

It is hoped that the re-route, once completed, will be taken over by the state while the state cedes Main Street to the village.

To facilitate this future development, the committee bowed to M-DOT's standard that a trunk line be designed for speeds of 100 kilometers per hour (61 mph) with the likely posting of 55 mph.

The committee, as well as Neal Billetteaux of the engineering firm JJR, had hoped for a slower "design speed" that would result in a slower, posted speed limit of 45 mph.

This would have permitted sharper curves and shorter sight distance requirements allowing greater "wiggle room" to avoid existing residential and commercial buildings as well as topographical obstacles when carving out a 120 foot right-of-way from the currently agreed-upon 330 foot corridor.

However, Billetteaux said that his discussions with M-DOT made it clear that a request for a design exception could take up to six months to a year to be acted upon.

Furthermore, Billetteaux said, a sweeping design exception for the entire route was unlikely to be granted as the committee already was planning to ask for design exceptions for slower posted speeds at two specific areas.

The first would be at the outset of the route in the area of the current M-52 and Old US-12,

while the second would be a little further along, north of Pielemeier Drive.

Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens, secretary of the committee and executive director for the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Area Transportation Study agreed, saying, "The more exceptions you ask for, the less likely that any of them will be granted."

Persuaded by Billetteaux that waiting for a response from M-DOT would not be advantageous to the momentum of the project and that the department was unlikely to adopt a road that was constructed contrary to its standards, the committee voted 7-1 for the 100 kph design speed.

Chelsea Village President Richard Steele was at odds with the majority opinion voiced by Tetens, Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis, who acts as the committee's chairman, Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse, Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams, Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah, and community business representatives Dudley Holmes Jr., CEO of Chelsea Milling, and Paul Higgins, owner of In Chelsea Hair Design.

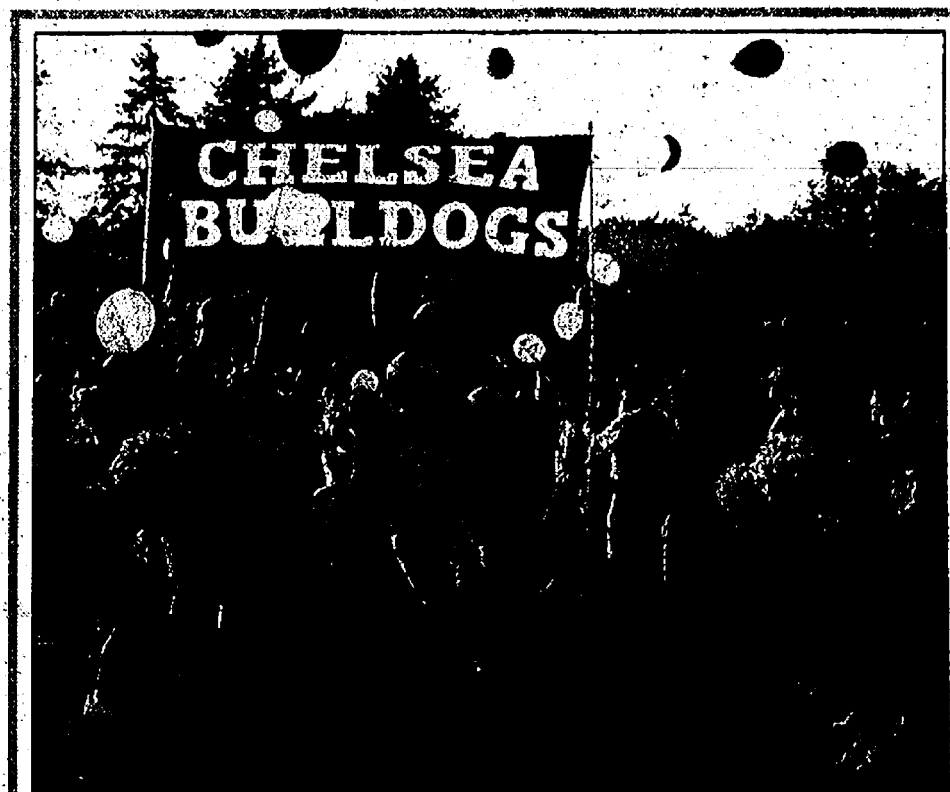
Billetteaux said the consensus would allow JJR to consider various placements for the road's center alignment by the next committee meeting.

Approval of the traffic study was asked for by Stephanie Aldighieri of HNTB, a firm subcontracted by JJR to record vehicular counts and patterns at selected cross streets along M-52 from Old US-12 to Sibley Road.

The unanimous approval confirmed that further traffic studies along the current M-52 route were unnecessary. It also gave sanction that the HNTB data can be used to illustrate current problems with congestion in the village as well as project the effects that a bypass, or the lack of one, would have on traffic through the year 2020.

Questions were raised by the committee over the traffic data

See PLAN - Page 2-A



Full Speed Ahead

That was the order of the day for the Chelsea Bulldogs as they kicked off the 1999 season with a hard-fought 22-8 win over Fowlerville Friday.

Carol Strahler finds third career a charm at Beach Middle School

See Page B-1

Chelsea Fair photos featured inside this week's newspaper

See Inside

Varsity gridgers post win over Fowlerville in home opener Friday

See Page B-2

PLAN

Continued from Page 1-A

being gathered before the schools were in session.

Aldighieri said the school variable was factored into the data by using studies done in the past by other entities.

Aldighieri said the accuracy of the projections were confirmed by their favorable comparison to a study done by M-DOT during the previous school year.

A trend of increasing public interest from those whose property may be affected by the proposed project was evident as a group of Kernwood Drive residents attended the meeting to react negatively to the construction of a roadway "in their backyard."

One of those expressing concern was Eric Feldt. He said the project would lower his property values without lowering his taxes.

Bill Healy, CEO of the Chelsea Retirement Community, was joined by Howard "Howdy" Holmes, fund-raising co-chairman for the retirement community's proposed dementia center. They supported the concept of the new roadway while condemning its proximity to the pastoral environment that was envisioned as a way to help Alzheimer patients.

Holmes is the cousin of committee member Dudley Holmes.

Billetdeaux said he would sit down with representatives of the community before the next meeting to study its master plan in the hopes of minimizing any impact.

These newcomers were joined by the recurring chorus of those such as Jana Dreyer, who asked for and received permission from Yekulis to repeat for the record her same argument against the project that she was stated at past meetings.

Dreyer lives on the Weinberg estate on Old US-12. The property has been in the Weinberg family since 1917. She feels that the proposed route would intrude upon the family heritage.

The meeting also featured a presentation by community planner Jeff Purdy of The Strader Group, which is work-

ing with the village in drawing up a future land-use plan.

Purdy's presentation on "access management" — the restricting of driveways on a thoroughfare by engineering or acquisition — triggered looks of alarm from the committee members. It appeared the planner was negating the committee's long-stated intention that the new M-52 would be a restricted access route.

The anxiety was further pronounced on the faces of Dresselhouse and Adams who were learning for the first time that a future land-use plan was being composed by the village without their knowledge.

When the presentation concluded, Yekulis elicited a disclaimer from Purdy that his presentation was an overview of general techniques and not necessarily reflective of the situation at hand.

Dresselhouse and Adams asked Steele why a copy of the land-use plan had not been forwarded to the committee or to their respective townships.

Steele said the document was being withheld until after approval by the Village Planning Commission.

Dresselhouse asked Steele to make copies available regardless of what rough stage it was in.

The next traffic committee meeting will be Sept. 24, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center.

Topics will include discussion on engineering a center alignment, the result of the discussion between Billetdeaux and the Chelsea Retirement Community, a final report from HNTB, and formalizing a letter to M-DOT on the matter of design exceptions.

It also was announced that on Monday, Oct. 11, a community workshop/open house will be held at the Sylvan Township Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The workshop is expected to begin with a general overview of the project after which the audience will break out into small focus groups.

A facilitator, chosen from the ranks of the committee and JJR, will field questions and comments.

It also is hoped that there will be enough time between now and then to produce a computer-generated video that will illustrate current and future traffic problems.

Local man ends basic training

Justin L. Kivi, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, has recently completed a seven-week course at Marine Corps Security Force Training in Chesapeake, VA.

Kivi graduated first in a class of 49 earning him the rank of lance corporal.

Kivi received instruction on anti-terrorism, hostage rescue, room clearing techniques, and authorization and justification of the use of deadly force.

Kivi was qualified an "expert" with the 9mm service pistol, scoring 349 out of 400. He also became adept with the

H&K MP-5 submachine gun and the M590 tactical shotgun.

Preceding Security Force Training, Kivi attended an eight-week training course at the School of Infantry and a two-week course at Weapons Company on heavy machine guns.

Kivi is currently assigned to Fleet Anti-Terrorist Security Team Company, 1st Platoon, in Norfolk, Va. While serving with F.A.S.T. Co., Kivi will attend designated marksman school and close quarter battle school.

Kivi is the son of Douglas and Mary Kivi of Pinckney.



Lance Cpl. Kivi



Back-to-School Break

Pierce's Pastries Plus offered beleaguered parents just the escape they needed with a tongue-in-cheek back to school party Monday. Taking advantage of the free cake and quarter coffee were, left to right, Becky Riecks, Bruce Patton, Toni Kinsey and Lynn Cottrell.

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Temporary agencies help fill in employment gaps

An informational session regarding the new Hepatitis B Immunization Program will be held on Sept. 7 at the Chelsea High School. At this time, you will be able to preview the student educational materials and ask any questions you may

have regarding this program. There will be a nurse from the Michigan Department of Community Health available to answer questions.

Our three immunization dates will be September 21, November 2 and April 19.

Free prostate screenings offered

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering free prostate cancer screenings Sept. 30.

All men ages 50 and older and men ages 40 and older who are African-American or have a family history of prostate

trouble are eligible. Exams take less than 10 minutes and include a free PSA blood test.

To schedule an exam, call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 1-800-865-1125.

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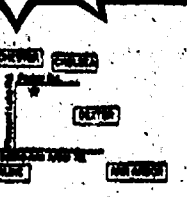
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Bells not music to board's ears

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

A Lyndon Township resident brought a recurring neighborhood dispute to the attention of the board of trustees Aug. 10, the same night it learned that an earlier residential squabble appeared closer to being resolved.

Oakdale Drive resident Don White addressed the board about sporadic, unwelcome noise coming from the nearby Cassidy Lake Technical School between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m.

White complained of loud chanting and a ringing that he described as closer to a gong than a dinner bell.

White said his wife tried several times over the summer to leave messages to an administrator by phone, but the calls were not returned. The best she was able to achieve was relaying a message to a secretary.

Convinced that a more direct approach was needed, White drove to the camp and spoke to the control center through an intercom system. White said those on the other end were not interested in listening to his concerns, so he drove away.

White petitioned the board to invite a representative of the correctional institute to

the next board meeting so that the board could impose time restrictions on noisy activity and require that the limitations be adopted into the camp's own bylaws.

Making it clear that he wasn't opposed to the camp, per se, White said his goal was not to impede the institution's objectives, but to merely have them pursued quietly before 8 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

Noah said the Lyndon Board used to host an annual forum that allowed residents to express any concerns to the school's delegates and regretted that the practice fell by the wayside.

"Every time it (the school) brings in a new administrator," Noah said, "all the past history is forgotten."

White countered that the camp's administration has remained constant over the past few years and blamed its lapse on a conscious effort to test wills.

Noah said she would forward a copy of the township's noise ordinance to the camp which the appropriate officials could review.

Cassidy Lake Technical School Administrator Gene Borgert said that an agreement was reached with the township in 1996 that restricted noise at the camp before 7:30 a.m. and

after 10 p.m.

Borgert said that if the agreement was being breached, it was without his knowledge.

Borgert said he reissued a memorandum to remind his staff of the agreement with the township.

Borgert said Noah had contacted him last week, outlined the complaint, and scheduled a private meeting with him in September.

Although Noah talked about having Borgert and White discuss their differences before the trustees at its September board meeting, she said on Tuesday that she reconsidered that idea and felt that a private meeting was more appropriate as a first step in resolving the issue.

White added that hammering sounds could be heard from the camp at 6:30 that morning.

A month-old conflict involving Werkner Road resident Joel Craig's aversion to band rehearsals taking place at the Thrasher residence on Mester Road, appears to be settled, according to Ordinance Officer George Coash.

Coash said the two factions ended up before a magistrate who sided marginally with the young musicians.

Coash said, however, that upon taking a cue from the magistrate to talk outside after the proceedings concluded, the two parties reached an agreement whereby the band would only practice during certain hours.

In other matters, the board adopted a sexual harassment policy and hired a deputy or-

dinance officer.

The sexual harassment policy adopted by the board was recommended by Trustee John Francis who was asked to research the matter.

Francis said the wording of the policy was based on the township's insurance company's prototype, which said the same thing in much fewer words than governmental renderings.

No one disagreed with Francis when he said the policy was thrust upon the township by its insurance company and that such formal policies and procedures opened up a can of worms by what it didn't state.

The need for a deputy ordinance officer was brought to Noah's attention at one of the many seminars she attends.

Noah said she learned that, by rights, it was not recommended that a supervisor assume the duties of an absentee ordinance officer as she had been doing.

Merritt Honbaum, who had been serving as interim ordinance officer during a recent leave of absence by Coash, was selected to be deputized.

Honbaum was appointed through July of next year to keep the deputy's term concurrent with that of Coash.

When needed, Honbaum will retain the \$15 an hour pay rate he received as an interim officer.

Coash applauded the decision, saying he worked well with Honbaum and found Honbaum's ten years of experience as zoning officer for Dexter Township, as well as his seat on Lyndon's planning commission, a great asset.



Huron Camera Adds Jackson Store

Huron Camera, a fixture in the business districts of Chelsea and Dexter, with additional outlet in Saline and Battle Creek, recently opened a Jackson store. According to owner Milt Campbell, the new location will be a full-service shop carrying all major brands of camera equipment and offering film processing.

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Home tour set Sept. 12

Just on the edge of the village, down a tree-lined lane, stands an 1880s Greek Revival farmhouse. Residents get glimpses as they drive past on Dexter-Chelsea Road, but on Sept. 12 the home at 14200 Dexter-Chelsea Road will be open from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. for the Autumn Home Tour.

The home of Sue and Marvin Carlson, the farmhouse features refinished yellow pine and walnut woodwork and an original parquet floor, as well as finely crafted new woodwork. A new addition blends into the old, with the house furnished with the same blend of old and new pieces.

This is one of seven Chelsea area sites open for the Autumn Home Tour. Sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, the Home Tour will benefit Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley.

The Home Tour will feature six homes representing the variety and history of Chelsea. In addition, the First United Methodist Church will be open for touring and refreshments.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 and are available in advance at the Chelsea, Stockbridge, and Grass Lake pharmacies. They also will be available at the church on the day of the tour.

Another of the six sites is 114 Willow Court, the Pierce Lake condo home of Marylouise Fischbach. This unit views Pierce Lake and features a number of custom touches, including a country maple floor produced in Mason and a lower level designed for entertaining. The view and the decorating make this home have the warm, cozy feeling of being up north.

Another home that features views of the outdoors is the 829 Upland Hills home of Scott and Kathy Kalitta. While the design maximizes views of the outdoors, the decor also features faux painting in three rooms and photography by Scott and by a studio in Belleville. And you won't want to miss the trophies and pictures of Scott's championship drag racing awards.

The other home sites include: 7245 Lake Shore Drive (John and Gloria Mitchell), 900 McKinley (Jim and Janet Alford), 118 East Middle (Jim and Kim Myles).

Money earned from this

event go to Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, a non-profit organization dedicated to building affordable housing for families in Washtenaw County.

Since 1989, Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley has built 28 houses in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, working in partnership with the families who live in those homes.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church is located at 128 Park St., across from the Purple Rose Theatre. Childcare for this event is available by calling the church for reservations. For more information, contact 475-8119 or visit the church web site at <http://www.gbgn-umc.org/churches/chelseafumc>.

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☐ SSW ADULTS: women

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☐ SS4 Ages 11 to 13 years old (6th - 7th - 8th Grades)

☐ SSW ADULTS: men

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Compare choices before re-enrolling in benefits



LORI Z. BAHNMUELLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Without much fanfare and little warning, it arrives. Bulky, weighty and oversized, it must be jammed forcibly into the mailbox. That unwieldy package can only mean one thing: it's open enrollment season — the one time a year when most employees are able to pick and choose from an array of employee benefit plans.

As discussed in last week's column, picking a health care policy is a two-step process. The first step, explored in the first part of this two-part column, involves selecting the best plan to suit your health needs. The next phase is to compare choices.

You want to answer several questions:

• Is your doctor a participant of the plan? If so, what's your doctor's opinion of the plan? If your primary care doctor is not in the plan's network, are you are comfortable with the choices the plan offers?

• Is the health plan accredited? You can check to see if your health plan has been accredited by the National Commission on Quality Assurance, which surveys doctors' credentials and customer satisfaction. Its Web site is www.ncqa.org. Its toll free number is: 1-888-275-7585.

• What choices are available? What doctors or hospitals or other medical providers are part of the plan?

• What services are available? Does the plan offer preventive health services? Your health plan should work to keep you and your family in good health. Check to see how thoroughly the plan covers the preventive care you need like well-baby visits, mammograms, Pap tests or cholesterol tests.

• How much will it cost? If your health plan doesn't cover some services or procedures, how much will you have to pay out of your own pocket? Is there a limit on how much the insurer will pay in the case of a major illness?

No health plan has everything you're looking for. You have to weigh all the information you've gathered and make the decision you feel is best for you. If you have young children, you may want to choose a plan that's done especially well at immunizing its youngest members. If you are at risk for breast cancer, look for a plan whose mammography rate impresses you.

While it's tempting simply to choose the plan that costs less, or the plan your neighbor recommends, it's important, perhaps most important, to look for quality first.

Flexible Spending Accounts

For nearly half the nation's workforce, open enrollment also affords the opportunity to revisit flexible spending accounts (FSAs). FSAs, also called flexible spending arrangements, allow employees to use pretax dollars to pay for certain personal expenses that aren't otherwise covered by insurance.

There are two types of FSAs: health care FSAs and dependent care FSAs. As the names imply, the former is for reimbursing health care expenses, including any insurance deductibles and copayments, and the latter is for reimbursing dependent care expenses, such as daycare or sitter fees.

Here's how it works: If you opt for a FSA, you agree to have a set amount deducted, tax free, from your paycheck. That money then accumulates in your designated account. When you incur applicable expenses, you bill the employer's plan, which reimburses you.

The beauty of these accounts is twofold: your taxable income decreases and your spendable income increases. Indeed, these employer-sponsored accounts can help some families save hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars in federal tax.

Consider the hypothetical case of John and Jane Jones, who earn \$60,000 and have two daughters, Samantha and Morgan, ages 7 and 3. Because Morgan is still in daycare and Samantha will soon need new

glasses, the Joneses elect to place \$5,000 in a flexible spending account. They put \$4,500 toward dependent care and \$500 in a medical care reimbursement account. Income tax, FICA taxes, and state withholding taxes will only be paid on \$55,000.

The \$5,000 is not subject to the taxes, leaving the Joneses with approximately \$1,500 additional spendable income. Further, assuming the Joneses' are in the 28 percent bracket, that saves them \$1,400 in federal income tax.

A word of caution, however. You should never put more money into these accounts than you are certain you will use in the course of the year. That's because any surplus remaining will be forfeited (known as the use-it-or-lose-it policy); forfeited funds may be used by the employer to offset FSA plan administrative expenses.

Basic rules of FSAs

• An employee must choose how much to put in the account at the beginning of the year (although all of the money does not have to be contributed at the beginning of the year).

• \$5,000 is the maximum

that an employee can contribute in a calendar year for a dependent care FSA, and the maximum amount for medical expense accounts can vary from plan to plan.

• Some FSAs establish a minimum that must be met before a claim will be paid, such as \$25 or \$50.

• If there is a balance left in an individual employee's flexible spending account at the end of the year, it is forfeited. That's because IRS rules say that any money left

unspent will be forfeited at year-end.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

IRS checks car donations

By Ruth Grayson

Heritage Newspapers

In the last couple of weeks signs seem to have sprouted everywhere urging you to donate your vehicle to charity rather than selling it or junking it.

This is not a new idea, but one that seems to have really just caught on. Some charities accept cars directly, but the signs I have seen are for car lots.

Here's how it works: You give your car to one of the lots that advertises as donating the profits to charity, and in return you will get a statement showing the year, make and vehicle number on the car, and the date you gave it to the lot.

It is up to you to determine the value of the car. Usually the blue book value is used. This is the amount you will deduct as a contribution on your tax return. You are done with the process.

The dealer sells the car and gives the charity the profit. Seems simple. But how much does the charity receive? That's what the Internal Revenue Service is wondering, and shouldn't that amount be your charitable contribution?

You are not giving the car directly to the charity of your choice; you are giving it to the car lot, and they give money to the charity.

The IRS is checking into donations of this type that are appearing on individual's returns. Just now they are looking into those deductions taken for more than \$5,000.

The procedure being used is to check with the organizations to see how much they got from the car lot from the sale of your vehicle. This may well be much less than you have valued the car at.

The car lot could have given your charity \$300 for a car that your state is worth \$3,000. If you receive notice from the IRS that your deduction has been disallowed for this reason, you will also get a bill for the tax now due.

I expect we will see more in the form of warnings than actual enforcement in the near future.

You are responsible for proving the value of any items you give away. In the case of a vehicle, a more accurate proof of value than the blue book would be to take a few pictures of your vehicle, to establish its condition, and save some newspaper ads for comparable vehicles.

If you give the car directly to the charity, a statement from a used car dealer as to its value would be a valid way to establish the amount it is worth. If the car is in need of repair, those costs should be taken into consideration.

Use caution in deciding which group to donate a car to.

Your charity could possibly benefit more by you selling the vehicle yourself and then giving the cash to the organization.

If you are in doubt as to whether or not a certain group is eligible to receive tax-

deductible contributions, you can check in IRS Pub. 78, or call the IRS and they will check the list for you.

Ruth Grayson is a tax professional and one of the owners of Fair/Sadler & Associates in Wyandotte.

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CHALLENGING EXPERIENCES

When a civil case is set to be tried before a jury, lawyers from both sides question potential jurors to assess their suitability to sit in judgement. This process, known as "voir dire," has as its goal to expose any biases on the parts of the potential jurors. If an attorney deems that a potential juror cannot render an impartial judgment, he or she has the right to challenge (oppose) that potential juror. A challenge "for cause" means that questioning revealed that the potential juror had prejudged the case, rendering him or her unable or unwilling to set aside preconceptions and pay attention solely to the evidence. An unlimited number of peremptory challenges, which involves the elimination of a potential juror for no stated reason.

The ability to detect partiality or prejudice in potential jurors is a skill that results from long years of experience, and is a crucial factor in successfully protecting client's interests in a court of law. In practice for over 27 years, the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. invites individuals to call 426-4695 to schedule a consultation, free of charge, so that they may learn their rights and legal options in cases involving civil litigation, family and business law, probate and criminal defense. We are located in Dexter at 3249 Broad St.

• HINT: Civil cases that are tried before a judge are known as "bench trials"

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Wilson, Bristle exchange vows at Lutheran Church

Heather Marie Wilson, daughter of Phillip (Sid) and Barbara (Joy) Wilson of Chelsea, and Timothy Alan Bristle, son of James and Melody Bristle of Chelsea, were married June 12 at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. The Rev. David Hendricks presided. Annette Abbey contributed a special reading.

Maid of honor was Sarah Wilson of Chelsea. Best man was Todd Grant of Clinton Township.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Kattula of Chelsea, Angie Wilson of Chelsea and Stephanie

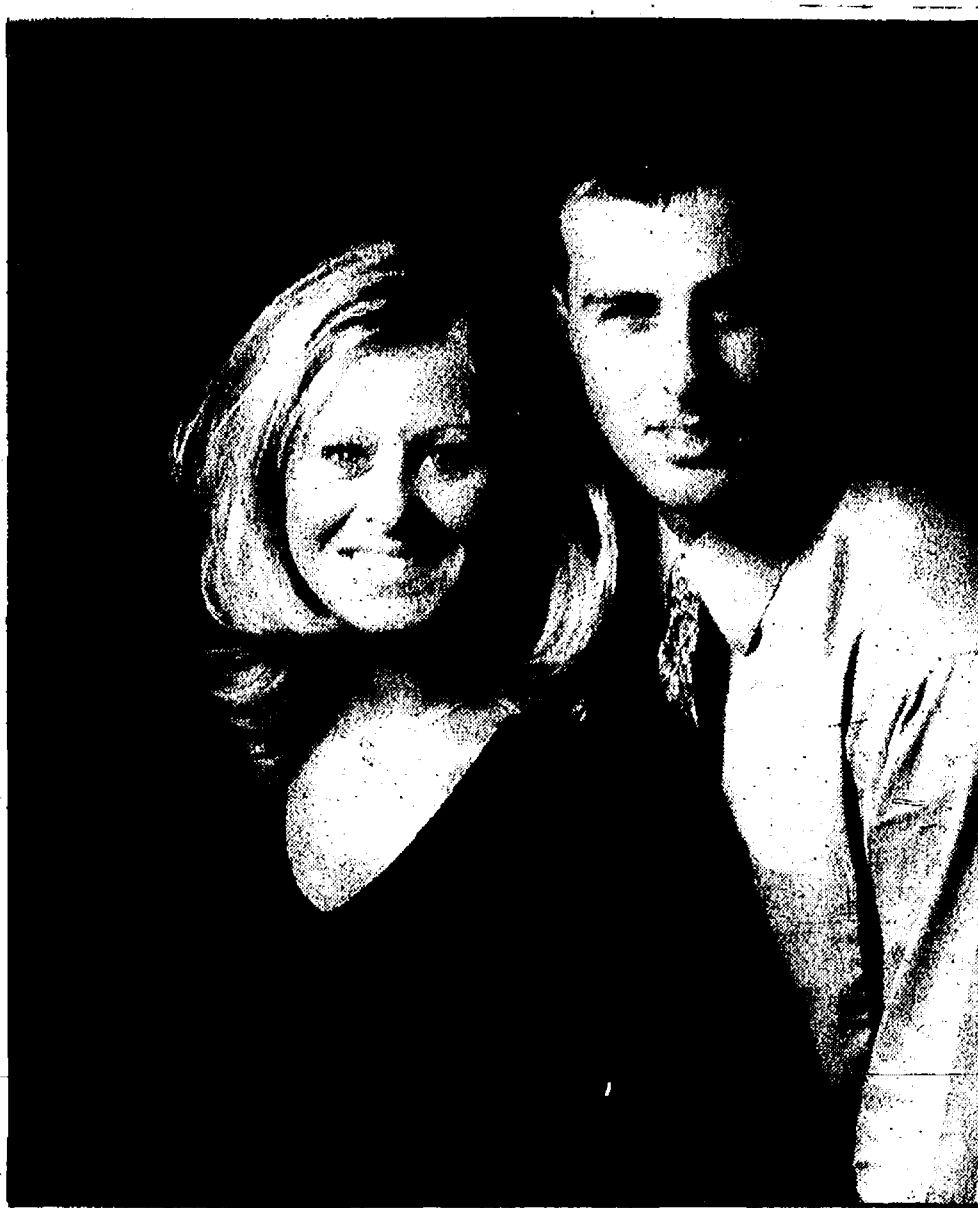
Broughton of Chelsea.

Groomsmen were Marc Wiltse of Three Oaks, Tim Mayer of Galion, Ohio, Jason Wilson of Chelsea, and John Stribley of Ann Arbor.

Ringbearer was Rashelle Gorte of Clinton. Flower girl was Miranda Gorte of Clinton. A reception was held at PJ's in Jackson.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High School.

The couple honeymooned in the Smokey Mountains and reside in Chelsea.



ENGAGED: Jaime Marie Laski, daughter of Edward and Sharon Laski of Ann Arbor, and Douglas Robert DeGrand, son of Richard and Sue Anne DeGrand of Saline, have announced a Sept. 25 wedding. The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is a sales and marketing representative for Assay Designs Inc. in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Saline High School. He is employed by Custom Communications in Ann Arbor and owns the Tropical Illusions Training Center in Saline.



ENGAGED: Aluyta Kazlauskai, daughter of Vytautas and Alina Kazlauskai of Vilnius, Lithuania, and Jeffrey K. Halst, son of Kenneth and Barbara Halst of Chelsea, have announced a Sept. 25 wedding in Lithuania. The couple will reside in Lithuania and work together for Campus Crusade for Christ at New Life Lithuania.

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1999 Saline Community Fair Program- Sept. 6-11

MONDAY - NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Enter Block Building Exhibits. Noon - 6:00 p.m.
Cement Slab Tractor Pull 11:00 a.m.

TUESDAY - NO CARNIVAL RIDES

All livestock entries on the grounds by 3 p.m.

Enter Block Building "A" Exhibits 8:00 a.m. to noon
Great Lakes Timber Show 3 Shows Today
Rabbit Judging 9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging 10:00 a.m.
Exhibit Building "A" Exhibits Judging 1:00 p.m.
Gates Open 5:00 p.m.
Horse Pulling at Horse Arena 5:00 p.m.
Local Talent Show (Open Arena) 5:00 p.m.
Exhibit Building "A" Opens 6:00 p.m.
Swine Judging (Open Arena) 7:30 p.m.
Saline Twirlettes 7:30 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby 7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline - Queen Contest, Open Arena 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Gates Open Noon
Great Lakes Timber Show 3 Shows Today
Draft Horse/Halter Classes Judging 10:00 a.m.
Rides Open 3:00 p.m.
Draft Horse Hitching Classes 6:00 p.m.
Open Sheep Judging (Judging area tba) 6:30 p.m.
Lamb Judging - Open Arena 7:00 p.m.
Figure Eight Derby 7:30 p.m.
Open Beef Judging - Open Arena 8:00 p.m.
Steer Judging - Open Arena 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - PRE-SCHOOL/CHILDREN'S DAY

Gates Open 9:30 a.m.
Colors the Clown & Co. 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Rides Open 11:00 a.m.
Pre-School Special Admission \$4.00 ea. 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Regular Price of Admission Resumes 3:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Timber Show 3 Shows Today
Pony Show 1:00 p.m.
Dairy Judging and Livestock Judging - Open Arena 1:00 p.m.
Pedal Power Pull (at entrance to track) 3:30 p.m.
Hafflinger Hitching - Horse Arena, Horse & Pony Driving 6:00 p.m.
Junior Livestock Auction 7:00 p.m.
Farm Stock, Super Stock, Modified Four-Wheel Drive Pickup Pulls. . . 7:00 p.m.
Semi Truck Pull approx. 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - OLD SETTLER'S DAY

Gates Open Noon
Llama Show 9:00 a.m.
Antique Tractor Pull, Stock Pick-up 10:00 a.m.
Colors the Clown & Co. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Ladies' Day/Recognition of Senior Citizens 1:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Timber Show 3 Shows Today
Hafflinger Halter 3:00 p.m.
Rides Open 3:00 p.m.
Tractor Pull - Modified, Super Stocks, Pro Stock
Modified 2 Wheel Drive Trucks 7:00 p.m.
Rumbling Thunder Cloggers 7:00 p.m.
Saline's Own Roc 'N' Doc, Larry David 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. & 10 p.m. to ?
Karaoke 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY - AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Gates Open Noon
Rides Open 1:00 p.m.
Children's Pet Float & Costume Show Judging - Union School Lawn 11:30 a.m.
Judging of Floats for Parade 12:00 noon
Parade (Downtown Saline) 1:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pulling 1:00 p.m.
Pony Pulling 1:30 p.m.
Colors the Clown & Co. 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Timber Show 4 Shows Today
Fly Ball Dog Demonstration 5:00 & 6:00 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Championship 7:00 p.m.
Entertainment - Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing 9:30 p.m.
Merchant Drawing 9:30 p.m.
Release of Exhibits NOTE NEW TIME. 10:00 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICES:

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday - \$6.00 - 2 yrs. old & up
Friday & Saturday - \$10.00
(Price includes Free Carnival Rides & All Events, except Tuesday)

NO CARNIVAL RIDES ON TUESDAY

Children Under 2 Ride Free
Season Pass: \$17.00 Exhibitor Pass: \$15.00
(Carnival rides an additional \$6.00 per day to all pass holders.)

Thursday Only - Pre-School Special Admission
Charge 9:30 - 3:00 p.m.

\$4.00 Each for All Admissions 2 Years & Up
After 3:00 p.m., \$6.00 admission charge.

Fairbooks are available at many local businesses after August 1.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are available on the Fairgrounds, provided by United Methodist Fair Kitchen.



ANNIVERSARIES



45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Robert and Billie (McAtee) Schneider of Chelsea celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Aug. 7. The Schneiders are the parents of (from left) the Rev. Rob (Melanie) Schneider of Jackson, Robin Schneider of Jackson and Renee (Larry) Geer of Jackson. The Schneiders are the grandparents of Joseph, Joshua, Amanda, Elizabeth, James and Jonathan. Robert is retired from the Chelsea Proving Grounds. Billie works as a volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Peter and Ramona Boychuck of Rush Lake in Pinckney celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise on the Disney Magic with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a steamboat cruise down the Mississippi River, and a family dinner in Frankenmuth. The Boychucks are the parents of Bonnie (Charles) Crooks of Brighton, Cheri (Jon) Falk of Chelsea, Dennis (Ana) Boychuck of Dexter and Dale (Vera) Boychuck of Dexter. They have six grandchildren and two great-children. The couple were married Nov. 6, 1948, in Angola, Ind. They delayed their anniversary celebration until spring.

"Appetites That Work"

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

A very significant Bible passage, as we approach Labor Day, is Proverbs 16:26, "The laborer's appetite works for him; his hunger drives him on." The obvious meaning is that what people earn from working is a major motivator in getting people to work in the first place, and certainly a lot less work would get done if people didn't need to provide food for themselves.

The entire Bible supports this principle; but our society is doing its best to try to get around it. We treat work as a curse, as something to be avoided if at all possible. Winning the lottery is touted as a means of bypassing work. And we often fail to instill a work ethic in our children. By giving them far too many material possessions, we take away a major motivation for them to lead useful lives.

Not that we should deprive them, or intentionally subject them to poverty. The Bible points out such conditions can lead to hopelessness and lawlessness. There is a happy medium between poverty and riches.

Still, in order to get work done our nation needs people with an appetite, with some hunger.

And so does the Church. Jesus and the church are not looking for the rich and famous, although those people need the Lord too. But it's the poor and the hungry that are more likely to seek the Lord. Those who have no life are more apt to have an appetite for a life. And Jesus came to give them a life - a life that lasts forever.

Whether materially rich or poor, Jesus is looking for hungry people, people whose awareness of their sin gives them a real appetite for the forgiveness He won on the cross.

If that describes you, please come and worship with us Sunday at 10:00 a.m. And have a blessed Labor Day!

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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1996	EAGLE Talon, Green, Auto, Air, LTWL	\$7,500
1995	PONT Grand Am, Blue, WLTC, Cass, Auto	\$7,995
1995	BUICK Skylark, Red, Grand Sport, WLCT, Cass, V-6	\$8,995
1997	CHEVY Cavalier, Red, auto, Cass	\$8,995
1995	BUICK Skylark, Red, Grand Sport, WLCT, Cass, V-6	\$8,995
1997	CHEVY Cavalier, Red, auto, Cass	\$8,995
1996	CHEVY Pickup, Black, 5 speed Cass, V-6	\$9,500
1994	CHEVY Pickup, Tan, auto, WLCT, Cass, V-8	\$11,995
1998	CHEVY Malibu, Blue, WLCT, Cass, V-6	\$13,900
1998	CHEVY Lumina, Blue, WLCT, Auto, Air, Clean	\$13,995
1972	CHEVROLET Chevelle SS, Black on Black, Auto, Leather, Nice classic Car	\$13,995
1996	CHEVY Pickup, Green, 2 Wheel, WLCT, Cass, V-6	\$13,995
1996	FORD Windstar, Silver, WLTC, Cass	\$13,995
1997	JEEP Wrangler, Green, 4x4, 5 Speed, Hardtop	\$14,995
1996	JEEP GR. Laredo Cherokee, Maroon, WLCT, 4x4, Cass, Auto	\$15,500
1996	JEEP Cherokee Laredo, Gold, 4x4, WLCT, Cass, Auto	\$15,995
1999	FORD Taurus, Blue, Auto, Air, WLCT, Cass, 7,000 miles	\$16,995
1995	CHEVY Tahoe, White, WLTC, Cass, 4x4	\$17,995
1997	CHEVY Silverado 1600, Green, Auto, Z-71, 4x4, 3rd Door, WLCT, Cass	\$18,995
1997	CHEVY 1500 Silverado Ext., Red, WLCT, Cass, V-8, auto	\$19,995
1998	CHEVY 1500 Ext. Silverado, Burg., V-8, Auto, Air, Cass, WLCT	\$20,995
1998	CHEVY Blazer, Green, 4x4, WLCT, Cass, Auto, V-6	\$21,500
1998	CHEVY 1500 Ext. Silverado, Tan, 4x4, WLCT, Cass, Auto	\$22,995
1998	CHEVROLET 1500 Silverado Ext. Cab, Green, Z-71, 4x4, 3rd Door, WLCT, CD/Cass	\$24,995
1996	CHEVY Suburban, Blue, 4x4, Running Boards, Lt Leather, Rear A/C, WLTC, CD/Cass	\$25,995
1999	CHEVY Tahoe, Lt Silver, WLCT, Air, Cass/CD, 4x4	\$30,995

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Sept. 2

American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info., Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia White, (734) 475-6368.

Saturday, Sept. 4

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call (734) 475-6081.

Sunday, Sept. 5

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center presents "Star Tales," 8 p.m., at Portage Lake. Learn more about the constellations and how they were named in the legends of the native people. See the stars with a different eye as we explore the skies. Bring binoculars, something to lie on and insect repellent. This adventure takes place at the ball field in the Portage Lake Campground area. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the ball field. If it rains, the program will be canceled. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Sept. 6

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

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7630 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dance House, 805 W. Middle St. Info., (734) 741-8200, or 800-337-3827.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

Saturday, Sept. 11

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call (734) 475-6081.

Sunday, Sept. 12

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center presents "Wild Edibles Walk," 1:30 p.m. Come walk with wild edibles expert Tom Jameson and get acquainted with samples from Mother Nature's kitchen. Jameson will share some of his recipes and gourmet cooking after the hike. Program limited to 35 people, designed for adults. Fee and advance reservations are required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Sept. 13

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 475-1240 or 475-2424.

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

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lincane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at the Village offices, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, in the lower level conference room at 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a grief support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

DEXTER

Thursday, Sept. 2

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Phyllis Pohl, Dexter Community Schools counselor, will be the speaker.

Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Monarch Butterfly Tagging" at 1 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Sept. 6

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

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

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

Village of Dexter Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in National City Bank.

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

Dexter Touchdown Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School library at 7 p.m. All supporters of Dexter football, grades 7 - 12 are welcome. Contact Pat Little, (734) 426-3991.

Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter. Info., (734) 426-1080.

Scio Township Board meets at Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Young Family Walk" at 10 a.m. Meet at the Activity Center for this walk with the park interpreter. Info., (734) 426-8211.

St. James' Episcopal Church, 3279 Broad St. in Dexter, is offering the Alpha Course, a free 10-week course on a practical understanding of the Christian faith. The course begins at 7:30 p.m.,

and will feature dessert and coffee, a welcome and introductory talk. To learn more about the Alpha Course or to register, call (734) 426-8247.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Rotary District Governor Victor R. Casis will be the speaker.

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

Mill Creek Middle School will hold a ceremony at 6 p.m. to mark the completion of its new wing.

Saturday, Sept. 11


Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Wildlife Walk" at 7:30 a.m. Bring your binoculars and look for birds migrating through the area. Meet at the Activity Center for this walk with the park interpreter. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Monarch Butterfly Tagging" at 11 a.m. Meet at the Activity Center for this short training session, followed by a walk to a field, where you will capture and tag the butterflies. For ages seven and older. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Family Science" at 2 p.m. Meet at the Activity Center to explore and practice some of the techniques scientists use to study insects during this family program on entomology. For ages seven and older. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

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quired. Info., (734) 426-8211.

"Dances With Dirt," ultra marathon and relay trail race, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11. Individual races include: 50-mile, 6:30 a.m.; 100k relay, 8 a.m.; 50k, 8:15 a.m.; 12-mile, 9 a.m. Events will be held at the Bruin Lake Campground in Hell. For more information, contact April at Running Fit, (734) 769-5016, or email: trailrun98@aol.com

Monday, Sept. 13

Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Dexter United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473.

Dexter Village Council meets at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home,

8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Area Museum, 1 p.m. The public is welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County, offers an adult support group for relatives of people with mental illness. The group meets on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth building, 2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 994-6611.

See CALENDAR - Page 10-A

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

When: Saturday September 18th, 9 a.m. till noon

Where: On Old US-12 between Chelsea Standard and Thompson's Pizzeria

The Washtenaw County Home Toxic Reduction Program will accept your

Acceptable Items

Aerosols (except empty cans)
Asphalt and roofing tar
Cleaners and polishes
Flammables (gasoline, starting fluids)
Home repair products (glues, caulking)
Oil based paint (not latex)
Paint thinners, solvents, varnishes
Pesticides
Mercury
Weed killers
Wood preservatives
Fluorescent lights

Unacceptable Items

antifreeze
asbestos
car batteries
empty containers
explosives and ammunition
latex paint*
medication
radioactive materials (smoke detectors)
transmission or brake fluid
used motor oil
Waste generated from businesses

Products will not be accepted in milk jug containers because the plastic is very thin and punctures easily.
*Latex paints can be dried out with cat litter or sawdust and disposed of in the garbage.
For more information call the Home Toxics Reduction Center Information Line at (734) 971-4542 Ext. 2035. Website address <http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us>
Remember, there is a direct relationship between the proper use and disposal of common household products and the quality of air, soil and surface and groundwater!

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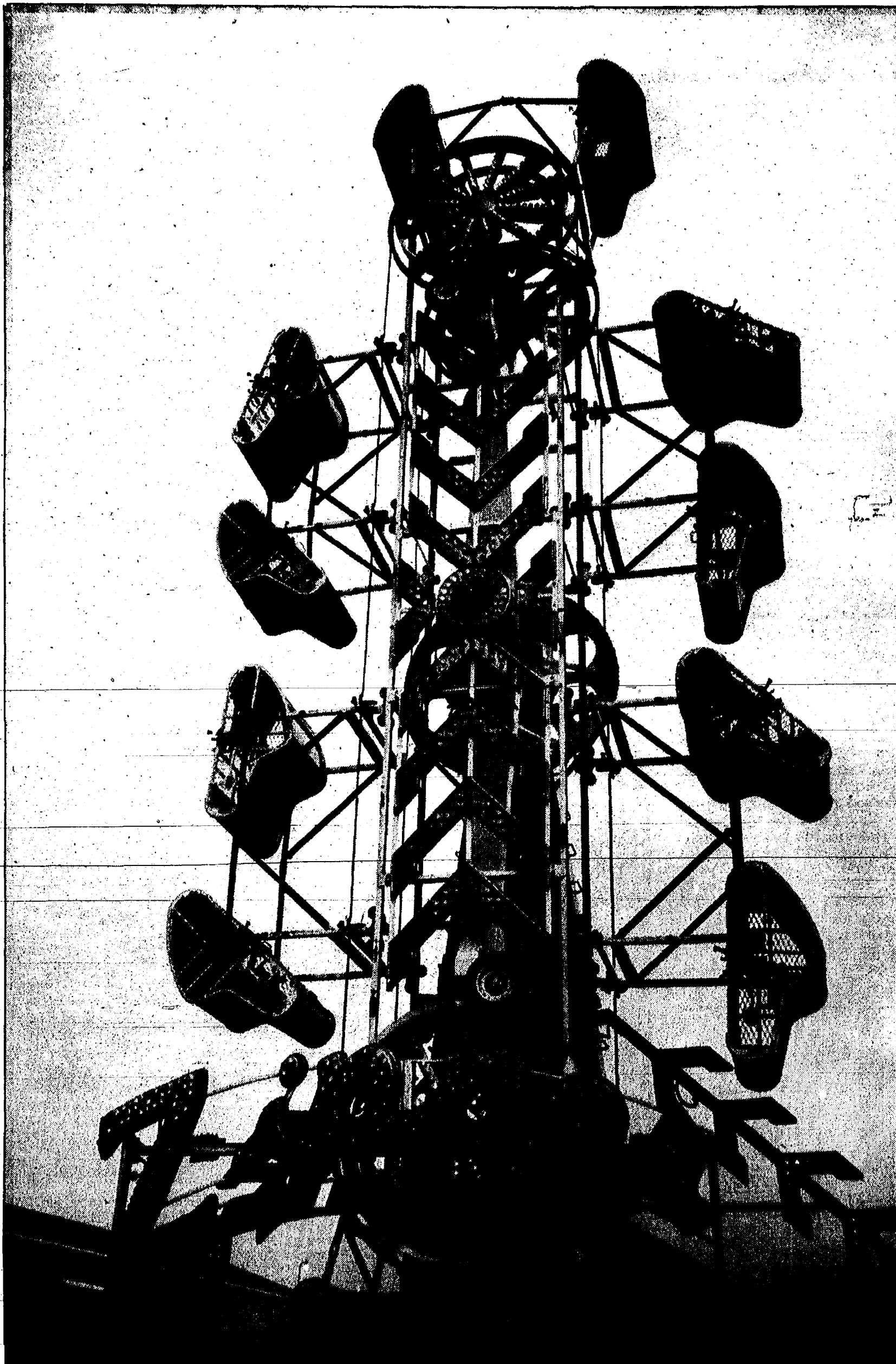
Chelsea Internal Medicine proudly welcomes Dr. Kim to the neighborhood. Dr. Clara E. Kim received her medical school training at the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine and recently completed her residency in internal medicine at the University of North Carolina Hospitals. She has special clinical interests in geriatrics, minority and women's health issues as well as the treatment of diabetes and osteoporosis. She is accepting new patients.

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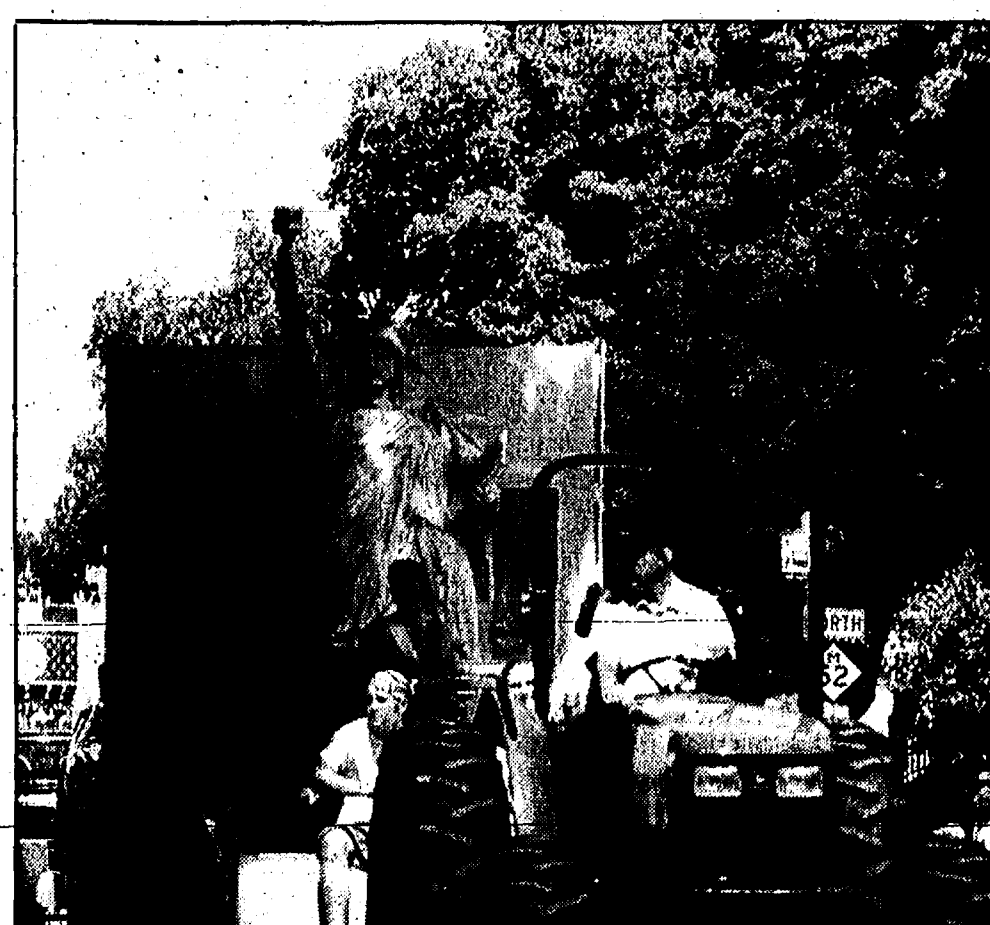
Carnival rides were among the highlights of Chelsea Community Fair. The event was held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Old US-12. Other features included a demolition derby, rodeo, livestock auction and fair queen program.



Photos by Carol Morrow and Scott Otto

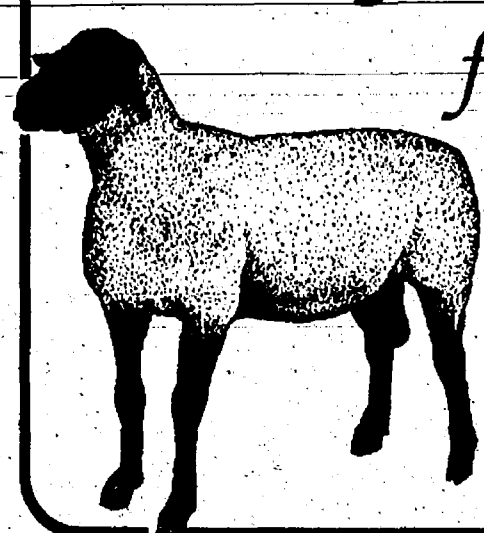


A parade made its way down Main Street on Saturday, capping off Chelsea's annual fair. The parade featured an assortment of floats, fair queen candidates, musicians and Scouts.



An array of floats were on display during this year's parade down Main Street. The parade was held on the last day of the Chelsea Community Fair.

Thank you Dr. Portz



*for buying my
1999
Lamb.
Cassi Palmer*

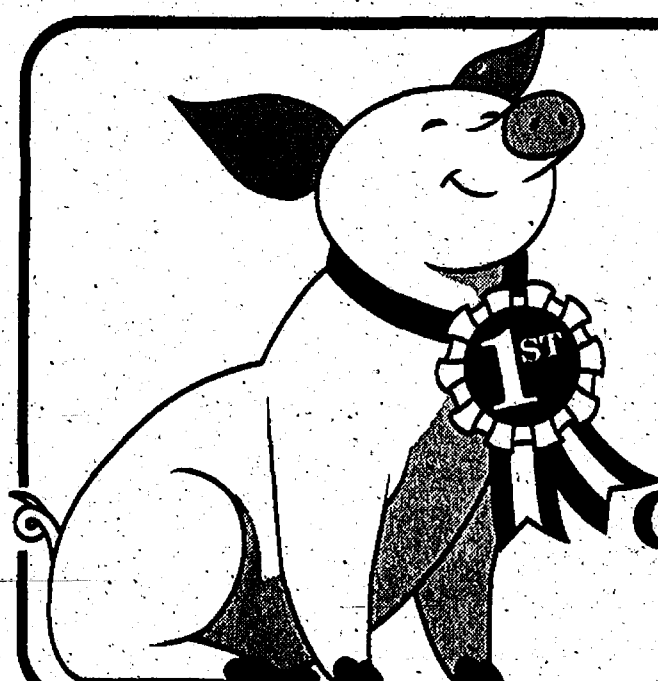


Many local residents gathered on Main Street to see who would march in the annual Chelsea Fair parade Saturday.



Chelsea resident Samantha Otto, 8, grabbed first place at the Chelsea Community Fair for her yellow peppers.

**Thank You
Luick Construction
for buying my
1999**



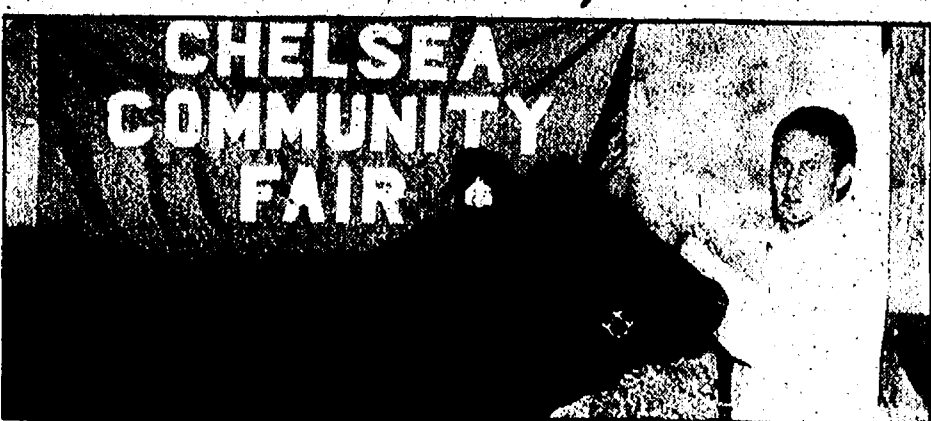
Grand Champion Pig
Amy McCalla



**Thank You Douglas Portz M.D.
for Buying my 1999 Pig**
Amy McCalla



Thank you Mr. & Mrs. Youssef/Chelsea Big Boy for purchasing the 1999 Grand Champion Steer
David DeVooght



Thank you Mr. Youssef for purchasing the 1999 Grand Champion Steer



Thank you Mr. Youssef for purchasing the 1999 Grand Champion Steer

CUS n the AIR



The demolition derby was among the highlights at Chelsea Community Fair. Participants showed off their wrecked vehicles during Saturday's parade.



Chelsea House Orchestra delighted audiences last week during the Chelsea Fair. Musical entertainment also included the Saline Fiddlers. Other highlights at the fair were a demolition derby, Colors the Clown, Ladies' Day program and carnival rides.



Supporters of the Chelsea-Shimizu Exchange were among the parade participants Saturday. The exchange program brings Japanese students to Beach Middle School in Chelsea and Beach students to Shimizu, Japan.



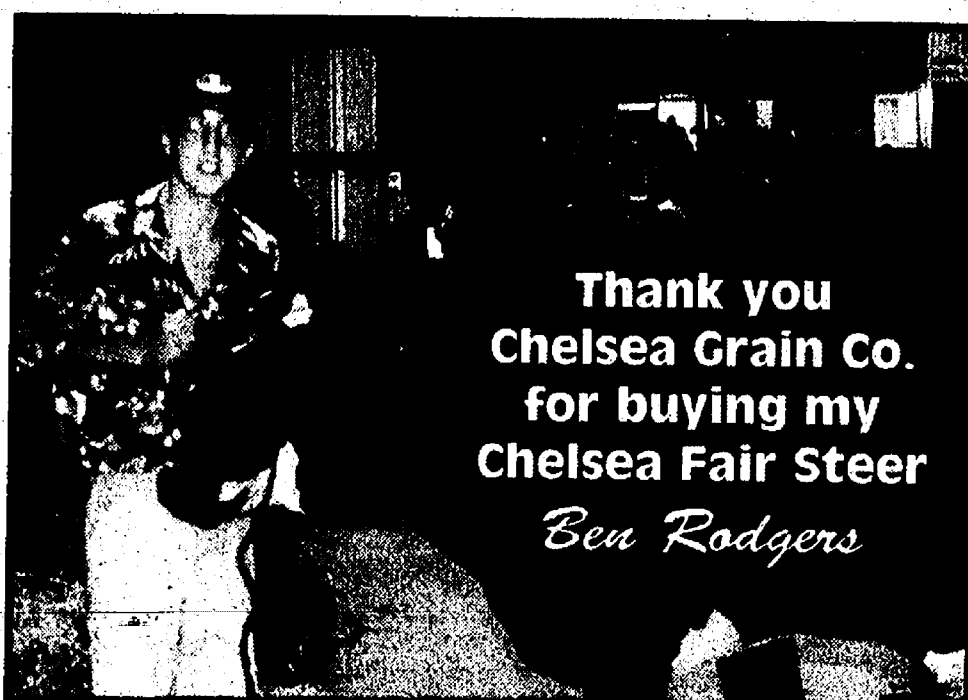
The Children's Parade kicked off Chelsea Community Fair last Tuesday. Pictured are Ean Emerys, Zoe Travis, Fantasia Emerys and Josephine Hamilton.



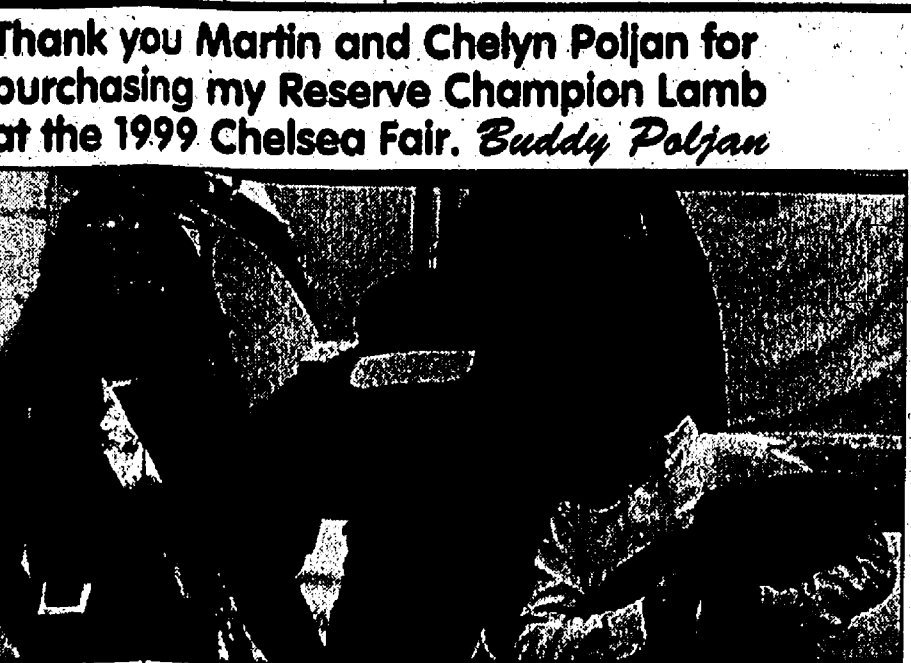
Beth Schrosbree, 2, made friends with the animals who work with Colors the Clown last week during the Chelsea Community Fair. Other highlights included a kiddie tractor pull, children's parade, livestock auction and demolition derby.



Thank you
Midwest Seed
(Grandpa Heller)
and
Dennis & Mary
Schumm
for buying my 1999
market lambs
Ben Rodgers



Thank you
Chelsea Grain Co.
for buying my
Chelsea Fair Steer
Ben Rodgers



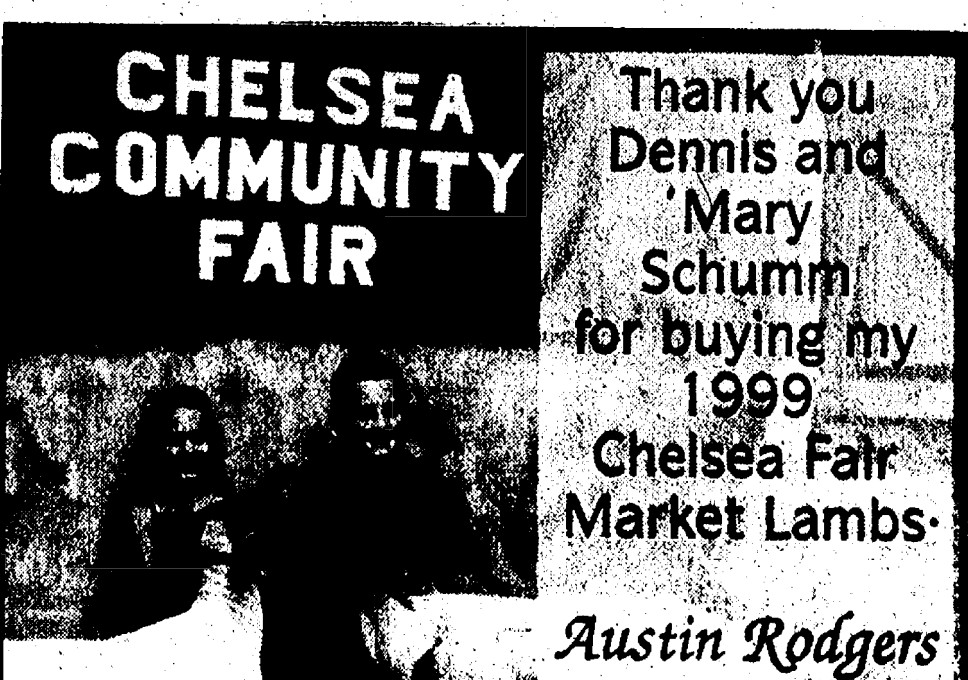
Thank you Martin and Chelyn Poljan for purchasing my Reserve Champion Lamb at the 1999 Chelsea Fair. *Buddy Poljan*



Thank you Home Loan Specialists for purchasing my lamb at the 1999 Chelsea Fair. *Buddy Poljan*



Thank you Dr. Frosch and University of Michigan Health Systems, Chelsea & Dexter Health Centers for purchasing the 1999 Reserve Champion Steer
Matthew DeVoght



CHELSEA
COMMUNITY
FAIR

Thank you
Dennis and
'Mary
Schumm
for buying my
1999
Chelsea Fair
Market Lambs.
Austin Rodgers

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 7-A

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 441-8200.

American Red Cross of Washtenaw County is offering a course in babysitter's instructor training for anyone 17 years and older. Participants learn how to teach and present this course to young people, 11 and up, interested in developing their babysitting skills, emphasizing decision making, judgment and emergency skills. Training is held in the evening and begins Sept. 13. Those interested should call (734) 971-3300, ext. 215.

Arbor Hospice offers programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999.

Babysitter Instructor Training course for anyone 17 years or older, conducted by the American Red Cross. This is a fun and exciting course for ages 11 and up, emphasizing decision making, judgment and emergency skills.

Participants learn how to teach and present this course to young people interested in developing their babysitting skills. Course begins Monday, Sept. 13, at 2729 Packard St., Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 971-5300.

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

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

Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month at 7 p.m., in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

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

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every

Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. The Thursday, Sept. 2 meeting will be a group discussion on "Family Traditions - Creating Cohesion." Info., (734) 677-6177.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Also, in keeping with its seasonal changeover policy, clothing donations will not be accepted after Aug. 31, to permit sorting and cleaning of the clothing room. Only winter clothing will be accepted starting Sept. 14. Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

Hands Across The Water, a licensed, private, non-profit, 501(c)(3) international adoption agency, offers free monthly information meetings on their adoption programs and services. The meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8 will begin at 7 p.m., and will feature the facilitators of the Russian program. Also, an adoption education meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. Topic will be "Medical Concerns with International Adoption." Dr. Jerri Jenista, a nationally known author, will discuss issues families should be aware of when adopting internationally. Meetings take place at 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B. No fee. Info., (734) 913-0831.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Le-nawee, Livingston, Jackson, and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

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

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7220.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on Aug. 24, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome. Info.,

Dena (734) 475-2094. www.hvnc.org/info/ll/

Old St. Patrick's Labor Day Weekend Festival will be Sept. 3-6 on Whitmore Lake Road, noon to midnight. Teen dance, pony rides, petting zoo, entertainment, raffles, beef and chicken dinners, auctions, cloggers, music, rides and much more. Win a 1999 Chevy S10 pickup. Free admission. Info., (734) 662-8141.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

Soundings, a center for women at 4090 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, offers free career counseling to women who qualify. If you have lost your source of financial support by becoming separated, divorced, widowed, or have a spouse out of work and have worked less

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than 30 hours per week for the last five years, contact Anne Benedict at (734) 973-7723.

U-M Cancer Center Nutrition Services offers "Nutrition Now For Men," a five-week class to assist post-treatment prostate cancer patients with dietary and lifestyle changes. Weekly classes begin Sept. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Comprehensive Cancer Center. Space is limited; deadline is Sept. 8. Info., (734) 938-8307.

University Lowbrow Astronomers invites the public to an open house Saturday, Sept. 4 and 11, at the University of Michigan Peach Mountain Observatory on North Territorial Road, 1.1 miles West of the Dexter-Pinckney Road intersection. Starting time is sunset. A 24-inch telescope, plus other telescopes are available for all to view Mars and many other objects. Please turn off all electronic equipment, including cell phones, and apply your mosquito repellent away from the observatory and telescopes. Info., (734) 480-4514.

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. Info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, meeting state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

Washtenaw County Public Health Department's WorkWell Program is offering heart health screening and education programs to area small businesses with fewer than 100 employees. WorkWell can assist employers in applying for funds to put such programming into place. Info.,

Mary Cady, (734) 484-7200.

Washtenaw County Public Health, through the Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, has arrangements with area medical providers to provide these services: free mammograms, pap tests, pelvic and clinical breast exams. These are available to area women who meet age and income requirements. Info., (734) 484-7200.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods,

free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., (734) 971-1300.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info., (734) 475-3170.

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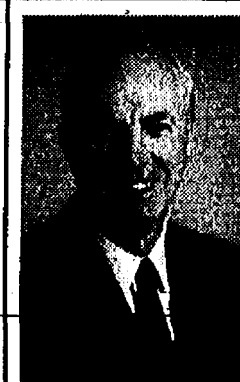
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YES, THERE IS A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE.

Chelsea Family Practice proudly welcomes Dr. Skye to the neighborhood. Dr. Eric P. Skye received his family medicine training at Dartmouth Medical School in New Hampshire. He completed his family practice residency at the Travis Air Force Base, David Grant Medical Center in California and he is board-certified by the American Academy of Family Practice. He is accepting new patients.

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Development proposal continues to draw fire

Developer asked to return with traffic study before township considers combination gas station, food mart, fast-food facility with detached carwash.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

After a four-hour meeting last week, Dexter Township Planning Commission again decided to postpone consideration of a commercial enterprise that has drawn fire from residents for nearly a year now.

The planning commission tabled a request Aug. 24 from Bill Salamey of State Oil Company. Salamey has proposed a combination gas station, food mart and fast-food restaurant with detached carwash facility on the southwest corner of Dexter-Pinckney and North Territorial roads.

The businessman, who owns a Mobil gas station in Ann Arbor, is seeking a conditional use permit and preliminary site plan approval. The 12 acres he owns in Dexter Township is zoned for commercial use. His proposal, which the commission will address again Sept. 28, can be approved with conditions under the township's zoning ordinance.

Since day one, Salamey's proposal has drawn opposition from township residents who are concerned about its potential impact on the environment and on the neighborhood's rural character.

Although no public hearing was scheduled last week, Chairman John Gillespie allowed residents to voice their concerns. Seven letters were read into the record, followed by additional citizen input.

Gillespie's decision to let people speak was in contrast to a vote by the commission. The commission voted to approve the agenda without changing it to allow for citizen input on the topic prior to deliberations. The change was proposed by Commissioner David Millar.

Residents used the opportunity to address such issues

as water quality, light pollution, litter and traffic congestion.

Traffic at the intersection has increased significantly in the past two years. Mark Eidelson of Landplan Inc., the township's planning consultant, said according to figures from the Washtenaw County Road Commission, Dexter-Pinckney Road north of North Territorial sees 13,594 vehicles a day.

The number is an increase over 1997 counts provided by Township Supervisor Robert Tetens, who is the executive director of the Urban Area Transportation Study. Tetens reported 9,382 vehicles traveled on the same stretch in June 1997. However, Tetens said that much of an increase is unheard of and that there may have been a malfunction in the counter.

Tetens also reported that there were 30 crashes at the intersection between 1993 and 1997. In contrast, there were 13 at North Territorial and Stoffer roads, 11 at North Territorial and Dexter Townhall roads and six at North Territorial and Hadley roads.

Residents fear Salamey's development will generate even more traffic, adding to the already congested intersection. Township resident Jennifer Bensinger said the County Road Commission is considering a left-turn arrow at the traffic signal, which she suspects will contribute to traffic back-ups. Bensinger speculated that drivers may cut through the new development to avoid the light.

Before Salamey returns later this month, the commission has asked him to provide a traffic study. Commissioners want to know the number of vehicles the business is expected to attract in a given day. Salamey's engineer, Todd Roberts of Atwell-Hicks Inc., said the proposed business is not a traffic-generator, instead it feeds off people passing by.

Salamey and Roberts addressed concerns voiced by residents at past meetings. Among those concerns were hours of operation, which Roberts said won't be late, and the effects of the carwash on the water table.

Salamey has proposed the business be operated daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will have an alarm to deter crime and security lighting will be maintained after hours to discourage loitering.

Roberts estimated the carwash would use 1,000 gallons of water a day. However, he said the overall water usage will not diminish the ability of the aquifer to serve nearby homes, which has been a concern repeatedly voiced by residents.

"This aquifer is continually being recharged by lakes, ponds and rivers in the area," Roberts said.

Moreover, Roberts said the County Health Department looks closely at these issues and will supervise installation of the wells.

Jerry Meyer, an environmental consultant working with Salamey, assured the commission that the project will not significantly impact the water supply.

"It's not going to have an affect on anyone's well or the aquifer," he said.

In addition, Meyer addressed concerns about groundwater contamination caused by leaks. He said a double wall around the underground tanks protects from leaks. But if one occurs, he said a sensor would activate an audible alarm. Runoff on the site will go through a cleaning device before being released in a detention pond, he added.

To make the development harmonious with the surrounding area, Salamey has proposed 150-foot setbacks, landscaping and berms along North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney roads, preserving most existing trees and vegetation, installing landscape buffers, and keeping large open meadow areas south and west of the development.

The facility's architecture, Roberts said, would be quaint with a gable roof line and complimentary brick siding and windows that will be reminiscent of the "old corner store."

The developer, addressing another concern of residents, said lighting will not be a problem. Roberts assured that lighting will be designed to

minimize the impact on surrounding properties. He added that light generally does not reflect off a black surface, such as asphalt, unless it's wet or covered with ice.

Eidelson has recommended each commissioner draft a resolution that includes their conclusions on each component of the project and how it relates to requirements under the ordinance. He suggested this because some commissioners were not as open in sharing their opinions about the project.

Several, however, openly objected to the project's density and suggested that the carwash be eliminated as a fix. Gillespie said the commission could determine the project to be too dense and eliminate the carwash component.

"It seems to me to be an awfully dense use on this site," Commissioner John

Shea said. "I don't think when this ordinance was adopted that this multi-use site was thought of."

Commissioner David Millar agreed. He said when the township's zoning ordinance was adopted in 1973 no one fathomed a multi-use commercial development like what Salamey has proposed. Consequently, there are no special provisions in the zoning ordinance to protect the township.

As a result, Millar predicted the project would spark additional development in the township and put a strain on township services.

Shea said he is impressed with Salamey's plans but he is not convinced the proposal is

the right fit for the community. Commissioner Marilyn Mink agreed. Both are new to the commission. This was Shea's first official meeting and Mink's second.

Gillespie reminded the audience that property owners, including developers, have a right to do what they want with their property as long as they follow township rules.

Eidelson told the planning commission that it's obligated to recommend approval of the project if the developer has met standards set in the township's ordinance. Conditional use, which Salamey has asked for, means conditions may be attached.

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Planting trees can provide many benefits. A properly planted windbreak can save you up to 35 percent on the cost of heating your home. They also reduce wind erosion, protect livestock, reduce stress on crops and gardens, which increases yields, and act as excellent wildlife habitat.

An added feature for the fall tree sale is a windbreak cost share program. Landowners planting trees for field, home or farmstead windbreaks may be eligible to receive 50 percent cost share on the cost of the trees. Site

preparation and weed control costs must be paid for by the landowner.

Funds for the cost-share program come from an energy conservation grant received by the Conservation District from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Trees help reduce soil erosion on slopes by providing permanent cover for the soil. The root system of trees holds the soil together when exposed to moving water, and once established, they contribute a layer of needle litter (mulch) that slows soil erosion by reducing soil exposure to wind and rain.

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1. Breaking God's law (1 Jn 3:4)
2. Not doing Biblical principles of good (Jn 4:17)
3. Doing that which is against one's conscience (RM 14:23)
4. Doing unrighteousness (1 Jn 4:17)
5. Not inherited from the parents (Ez 18:20)
6. Against the Holy Spirit and is disobedient and is unforgivable if one continues as such (Mt 12:31; Mk 3:29; Lk 12:10; Hb 6:4-8)

If you know that you are involved in these things, then change your life to one which will not be as sinful.

By Sheldon De Vries
Chelsea Church of Christ
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported on Melbourne Street in Walkabout Creek apartments Aug. 19. A 48-year-old woman told police that someone entered her apartment between 8:30 p.m. July 31 and 3:30 a.m. Aug. 1 and stole more than \$3,000 worth of property. Stolen items include video games, computer software, movies and a camera. Entry to her apartment was gained through a bedroom window.

Breaking and entering was reported in the Huron Commons condominiums on Inverness Street Aug. 23. A 32-year-old man told police that someone broke into his 1999 Jeep and stole two compact discs valued at \$35 and a day-timer valued at \$75.

Breaking and entering was reported in the 3600 block of Meadow View Drive Aug. 22. A resident told police that someone stole a pack of cigarettes and a cellular telephone from an unlocked truck and a cellular telephone from his unlocked car. His phone service provider reported a call was placed at 1 a.m. Aug. 22.

Chelsea Village

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12, Aug. 25. The mother of a 14-year-old Chelsea boy told police that her son was assaulted while at the fair Aug. 25. She said a 13-year-old Chelsea boy threatened him between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The woman said the suspect threatened to beat up her son or kill him.

After the threats were made, the woman said her son left the fairgrounds. He returned later and the suspect approached him again, holding a cigarette lighter to his neck and sparking it.

The woman said she doesn't want to pursue charges. She only wanted a report made to document the incident.

Non-aggravated Assault

Non-aggravated assault was reported at Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12, Aug. 25. A 17-year-old Chelsea boy told police that a man grabbed him by the shirt and tore it over a disagreement about the demolition derby.

Another man asked about the derby winner, who is the victim's brother. The victim said he called the other man a name and he grabbed the victim by his shirt and neck. The other suspect then reportedly pulled the man off the victim.

Harassment

Harassment was reported in the 300 block of Railroad Street Aug. 26. A 36-year-old woman told police that her former boyfriend, the father of her eldest son, has been calling and hanging up. The woman said the suspect had been living in California but recently moved back to the area. She is afraid that he knows she shared information with someone pressing charges against him out West. When they were together, the woman said her boyfriend was abusive.

Hit and Run

A hit and run was reported on Old Manchester Road near Old US-12 Aug. 25. An 18-year-old Saline man told police that someone hit his car while it was parked near Pamida Discount Center. The man said a teen-age driver with three passengers in an older-model truck did the damage. However, he had no other details that could help police find the suspect.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Robert's Paint and Body, 610 E. Industrial Drive, Aug. 30. A 50-year-old Pleasant Lake man dropped off his 1991 Chrysler LeBaron for repairs Aug. 23. On Aug. 30, employees at the shop noticed that the convertible top of the vehicle was cut. Damage is estimated at more than \$800. Police have no suspects.

Sylvan Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Glacier Road near Cavanaugh Lake Road Aug. 17. A 69-year-old woman told police that someone threw a mustard jar at her 1993 Dodge Caravan between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The woman said she was near 515 Stewart Way when the damage

occurred. The woman's windshield was broken, causing \$300 in damage.

Warrant Arrest

Douglas E. Chapin, 35, of Ann Arbor was arrested on I-94 near Clear Lake Road Aug. 22. Chapin was wanted for violating probation on a charge related to drunken driving.

Lyndon Township

Death Investigation

Police investigated a death on Loveland Road in Sugar Loaf State Park July 30. A 62-year-old Arkansas man called for help when his terminally ill wife collapsed. Chelsea Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance were called to assist. However, medical personnel were asked not to revive her because of a non-resuscitation order. The couple were staying at the campground to be closer to their family.

Webster Township

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 7100 block of Webster Church Road Aug. 26. A 43-year-old man told police that someone entered through a window and stole some \$8,000 in stereo and computer equipment. Stolen items include a stereo receiver, speakers, a VCR, copier, cellular telephone, CD disc changer and camera.

Lima Township

Attempted Murder

Attempted murder was reported on Jackson Road near Fletcher Road Aug. 28. Police investigated a case where a 37-year-old Munnith woman was allegedly thrown from a vehicle by her boyfriend. Police interviewed the woman at University of Michigan Hospital. She was reportedly intoxicated and uncooperative.

A witness told police that she found the woman on the side of the road bleeding from her head. The witness' husband called for help. The witness said she asked the victim what happened. The victim reportedly said her boyfriend threw her out of his sports utility vehicle while it was moving. The victim, however, denied the witness' account to police. She told police that she fell and her boyfriend was not involved.

Later at the hospital, however, the victim admitted that she was thrown from the vehicle. She said she argued with her boyfriend in Stiver's Bar and then left. She said her boyfriend was upset because he couldn't find his keys. She said he took a rock and broke out the window of his vehicle and they left. Her car door wasn't shut all the way. As she opened the door to shut it tight, she said he shoved her out of the vehicle and continued driving.

Police were unable to locate the suspect for an interview. The man reportedly has a criminal record of domestic abuse.

Dexter Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 14000 block of Edgewater Drive Aug. 27. A 55-year-old Ypsilanti woman told police that someone broke into her cottage and stole a VCR, lamp, record player and

speakers. The stolen items are valued at \$300.

Scio Township

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported on Eyrie Drive in Eagle Pointe apartments Aug. 28. A 36-year-old woman told police that her estranged husband got into her car in Ypsilanti while she was picking up her son. She was afraid of a physical confrontation so she said she took him back to her apartment. At the residence, she said the man began swearing at her and then pushed her against the kitchen wall, ripping her shirt. The woman said the suspect was drunk and threatened to destroy her apartment. He went in her bedroom and she followed. She said he pushed her on the bed and then she managed to escape.

The suspect told police that he was at his wife's apartment and that she pushed and scratched him while they were arguing. He denied assaulting her.

A witness told police that she saw the suspect push the woman. The witness reportedly called police when the woman began yelling for help from the bedroom.

Police arrested the suspect on several warrants out of Pittsfield Township. The arresting officer said the man began kicking and flailing around. He was reportedly taken to the ground and ordered to calm down or his legs and feet would be tied up. The man did and was taken to jail.

Police investigated a report of domestic assault Aug. 26. A 36-year-old woman called police because she said her husband wouldn't stop tormenting her and making her cry.

When police arrived, it was the caller's husband who reported that his wife assaulted him. He said on Aug. 25 they argued and she came at him swinging her arms, hitting him in the arm and once in the mouth. The victim said that he held his wife until she calmed down. He decided to report the assault after they argued again the next day and she called police.

The woman was arrested and taken to jail despite pleas from the victim not to arrest her. The victim told police that he felt it was a family matter and they could handle it on their own.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported on Loch Alpine Drive near Bridgeway Street in Loch Alpine subdivision June 22. A 14-year-old boy told police another boy on the school bus hit him in the face when he tried to sit in the back seat. He said the suspect called him names and swore at him. Then, he said, the suspect pushed him down twice and tried to kick him in the groin area. The bus then reached his stop and the boy got off.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1992 Acura Legend was reported stolen from the Acura dealership, 3975 Jackson Road, Aug. 24. A 25-year-old sales representative told police that someone stole the vehicle between 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23 and 10 a.m. Aug. 24. Both

sets of keys were accounted for and there were no signs of forced entry, such as broken glass, in the area where the car was parked. The vehicle is valued at \$11,000. Police have no suspects.

Reckless Driving

Reckless driving was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Aug. 27. A 45-year-old trailer park resident told police that a 38-year-old woman tried to run down her 11-year-old daughter. The woman said the suspect was upset because of a heated exchange between the girl and the suspect's stepson.

The victim told police that the suspect's stepson called her names and made an obscene gesture with his finger. She reportedly did the same and rode off on her bicycle. Then, she said, the suspect came after her in a station wagon, yelled at her and then stopped short of her. She said the suspect followed her, accelerating and then stopped again.

An 11-year-old witness told police that the suspect followed them and accelerated and stopped several times.

See POLICE: Page 13-A



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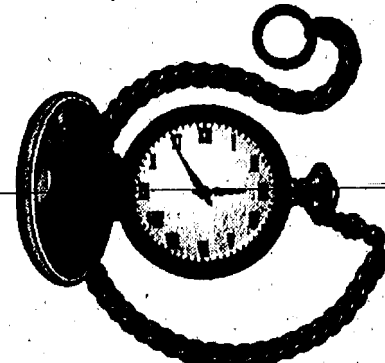
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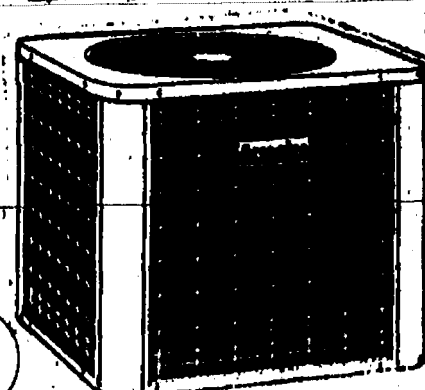
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DOGS

1. "Daisy" — Lab/Springer Spaniel mix, 65 lbs., spayed female, black, adult, short hair, pound rescue, used to dogs, vaccinated.

2. "Dozer" — Rottweiler/Shar-pei/Shepherd mix, neutered male, 50 lbs., 6 months, vaccinated, used to dogs, pound rescue, short hair.

3. CHOW MIX — spayed fe-

male, 5 years, tri-color merle, long hair, vaccinated, used to dogs.

4. "Angel" — Chihuahua/Beagle/Lab mix puppy, 4 months, female, vaccinated, tan/white, pound rescue, short hair, used to dogs.

5. Chihuahua/Min Pin Mix — 10-15 lbs., young adult, vaccinated, abandoned, male, must neuter.

6. "Mitzie" — Spaniel mix, spayed female, 20 lbs., 7 months, vaccinated, fenced yard only, housebroken, quiet and shy.

7. "Louie" — purebred Chihuahua, neutered male, vaccinated, 18 lbs., school-age kids, short hair, fawn, 4 years.

8. "Christopher" and "Rachel" — Airedale mixes, 1-spayed female; 1-neutered male, 60 lbs., pound rescues, 2-3 years, Airedale faces with Golden Retriever bodies, treated for heartworm, sweet natured.

9. "Natasha" — German Short-haired Pointer mix,

spayed female, vaccinated, used to dogs, 7 months old.

10. "Dimples" — Dalmatian mix puppy, 3 months, short hair, vaccinated, used to dogs, white with black spots, mixed with Beagle and Collie.

11. "Josie" — large Terrier/Airedale mix, spayed female, 1 year, docked tail, tan, wiry face, vaccinated, used to dogs, fenced yard preferred, active.

12. "Bailey" — purebred Springer Spaniel, spayed female, liver/white, vaccinated, used to dogs, 4 years, no small kids, housebroken, 45 lbs.

13. "Shiloh" — purebred Beagle, neutered male, cute face, brown/white, vaccinated, housebroken, 2-3 years, fenced yard only.

14. "Sassy" — Chow/Rottweiler/Lab. mix, spayed female, 65 lbs., vaccinated, used to dogs, short hair, under 1 year.

15. "Cowgirl" — purebred Queensland Heeler, spayed female, young adult, vacci-

nated, used to dogs, housebroken, under 50 lbs., school-age kids.

CATS

1. "Sassy" — white/black/brown tabby, 6-8 months, gender unknown, abandoned, litter-trained, school-age kids, short hair.

2. KITTENS — 9 weeks, females, medium coats, 1-calico; 1-calico tiger.

3. KITTEN — gray/white tiger, 9-10 weeks, abandoned.

4. "Bronson" — gold, long hair, neutered male, abandoned, a few toes missing due to being caught in a trap.

5. "Charlie" — orange, male, must neuter, abandoned, medium coat, adult, green eyes, appears to have been abused.

MISC. PETS:

1. "Bunny" — Lop-eared rabbit, female, 1 year, white with grey, used to kids and cats, litter trained, indoor home only.

Chelsea



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Petting Petunia

Emily Schaible of Chelsea says she is Colors the Clown's No. 1 fan. Schaible is pictured last week at the Chelsea-Community Fair, where Colors was performing. She is petting the clown's pig, Petunia.

Chelsea hospital offers programs

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer kickboxing classes on Wednesdays, Sept. 1 - Oct. 24, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Sundays, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the CCH fitness center. Discover the latest fitness workout. Please call 475-4103 for information and registration.

Discover Tai Chi classes Tuesdays, Sept. 14 - Oct. 19 at Chelsea Community Hospital's

White Oak Center Great Room. Beginners class runs 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., with level II Tai Chi following 5:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Learn how Tai Chi's gentle breath and movement patterns promote better balance while they decrease stress. Tai Chi is suitable for all ages. Call Chelsea Community Hospital's Community Education for more information and registration at (734) 475-4103.

The Chelsea Community Hospital Diabetes Sharing Group will present Emotional Issues Associated with Food Wednesday, Sept. 8, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the hospital Private Dining Room A. Please call 475-4103 for more information.

Chelsea Community Hospital presents "Cataracts! How Did I Get Them and What Can

Be Done to Treat Them?" Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the CCH Main Dining Room. Dr. Anthony Sensual of TLC Eye Care of Michigan and Chelsea Community Hospital medical staff member will discuss the topic at this Free Community Education lecture. Please call 475-4103 for information and registration.

POLICE

Continued from Page 12-A

The suspect told police that she and her stepson went looking for the victim because the girl was harassing the boy. The suspect said she told the girl not to threaten the boy. She denied driving recklessly. The woman added that the girl later returned to the area and kicked over her trash cans.

Reckless driving was reported in the parking lot at the Eagle's Club, 7530 Jackson Road, Aug. 26. A 49-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that a man and two women in a 1993 Mercury Cougar drove recklessly through the parking lot. He said the man drove in a circle, throwing up gravel and mud.

A description of the vehicle led police to a 19-year-old man. The mother of the man's girlfriend told police that he was at her residence earlier washing his car. Police had not contacted the suspect at the time the report was written.

Larceny was reported in the 4000 block of Ramsgate Road near Pratt Road Aug. 23. A 43-year-old man told police that someone stole golf clubs, a nylon bag, cellular telephone and briefcase from his car. The property, valued at \$1,350, was stolen between 9:15 p.m. Aug. 22 and 7 a.m. Aug. 23. The vehicle was unlocked and parked in the victim's driveway.

Larceny was reported at a construction site in the 5200 block of Jackson Road Aug. 23. A 34-year-old contractor told police that someone stole a \$1,000 generator and a tripod valued at \$150. The theft occurred between 4 p.m. Aug. 20 and 7 a.m. Aug. 23.

Larceny was reported in the 700 block of Zeeb Road Aug. 26. A 38-year-old man told police that someone stole two motorcycles parked in his yard. The victim said the bikes were near the roadway with a "for sale" sign on them. The theft occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. The stolen bikes are valued at \$1,200.

Larceny of checks was reported in the 1000 block of Rabbit Run Aug. 26. A 52-year-old woman told police that someone stole some checks out of her checkbook and used them at stores in the Ann Arbor area. Police asked the woman to compile a list of people who had been in her home during the past three weeks.

Breaking and Entering Breaking and entering was reported at Trans Continental Airlines, 251 Jackson Plaza, Aug. 21. A 33-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police that someone broke a window leading to the office of the company's president. Desk drawers were opened but nothing appeared to be missing. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Breaking and entering was reported at Cribble Drilling Co., 3300 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Aug. 24. A 66-year-old Dexter man told police that someone broke in and rummaged through desk drawers.

A window was smashed, causing \$300 in damage, and two light bulbs in front of the building were broken. A security safe, hand cart and \$1,000 were stolen.

Freedom Township

Warrant Arrest

Duane G. Wright, 24, of Clinton was arrested on Schneider Road near Pleasant

Lake Road Aug. 25. He was wanted on a bench warrant in Jackson County. Police found him passed out in his car. Wright was transferred into the custody of Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 1-94 near Clear Lake Road.

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

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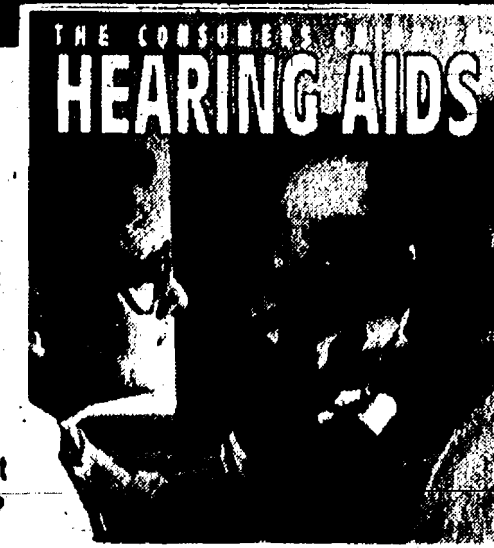
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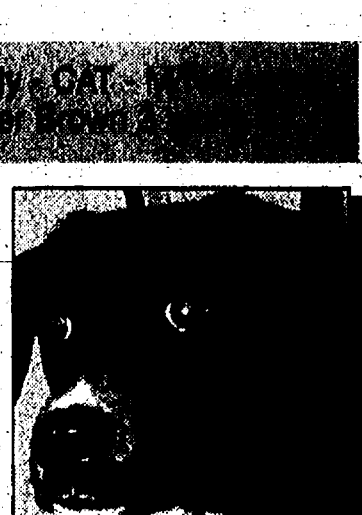
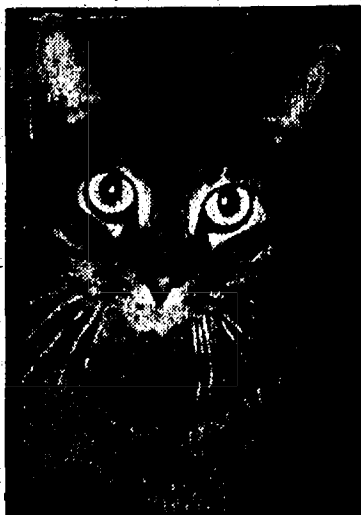
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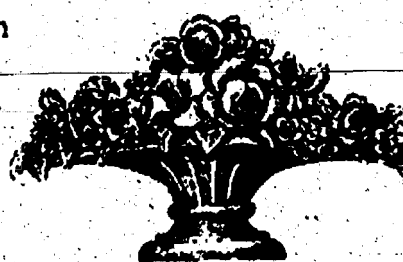
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Shalom Lutheran Church gets new pastor

The Rev. Kurt Hutchens has accepted a position at Shalom Lutheran Church in Pinckney (ELCA).

Hutchens and his family have relocated to Livingston County from Suffern, N.Y. His first Sunday at Shalom was Aug. 22. The Rev. Dale Truscott has served as interim pastor since April 1999.

Originally from Dearborn, Hutchens attended Hillsdale College on a baseball scholarship for two years before transferring to Concordia College in Ann Arbor, graduating with a bachelor's degree. He received his seminary training at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, and graduated with a master's degree from The General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Hutchens was ordained in 1993. Upon graduation, he accepted a position to St. Luke's Lutheran Church in the Times Square area of New York, where he concentrated on developing church-sponsored social ministries to the homeless and the elderly.

"The church needs to be that beacon of hope to all people, reminding them that God indeed does care and that God is there to love them and to embrace them in the everyday stuff of life."

- Kurt Hutchens

In 1995, Hutchens accepted a position with Christ Lutheran Church in Suffern, N.Y., where the congregation developed a multi-faceted ministry focusing on dynamic family worship in a contemporary liturgical setting, challenging Christian education classes for children, adults and small group settings in parishioners' homes.

Hutchens was the founder of the House of Hope outreach ministries, a community-based outreach center reaching out to children, teens and families. It offered a variety of programs, including a counseling center for kids and a crisis hotline for teens. All these gospel-

centered activities made Christ Lutheran Church the third-fastest growing congregation in the Metro New York synod.

In accepting the call from Shalom Lutheran Church, Hutchens sees great potential in building a strong, family-focused ministry where worship is meaningful, creative, spirit-filled and challenging. He says he wants the Church to be a place where people can come and plug into one of the many exciting programs offering faith formation and fellowship.

"There is a great spiritual hunger out there, people are searching for meaning and purpose in life. People want to be a part of a faith community that is making a difference in their own lives and in the community in which they live," Hutchens says.

"The church needs to be that beacon of hope to all people, reminding them that God indeed does care and that God is there to love them and to embrace them in the everyday stuff of life."



The Rev. Kurt Hutchens is the new pastor at Shalom Lutheran Church. He is pictured with his wife, Karen, and three children, Chelsea, Allie and Luke.

Webster United Church of Christ to install new pastor

The Rev. LaVerne M. Gill will be installed as the 51st minister of the historic Webster United Church of Christ 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

The installation will be performed by the Covenant Association of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The ceremony is the official recognition of Gill's ministry at Webster church. She started May 1. Gill is the first female and first African-American in the church's 165-year history.

Gill comes to Webster from Reston, Va., where she was involved in a variety of ministries in the Washington, D.C., New York and New Jersey areas. She has been active in ministries, including prisons, homeless shelters, ecumenical local mission projects, religious retreats and spiritual development and formation.

Gill has worked with national, international and local church groups, including the National Council of Churches, World Council of Churches and Church Women United.

Gill received her formal seminary training at Princeton Theological Seminary, where she earned a master's of divinity and a master's of theology in 1997 and 1998, respectively. She also holds a master's of business administration from Rutgers University and a bachelor of arts from Howard University.

Gill entered the ministry after a career in journalism and government service. For 10 years prior to answering her call to the ministry, she was a member of the congressional press gallery, while editing a newspaper and producing radio and television programs. She has been a news analyst for Public Television, CNN, C-

SPAN, and community, commercial and public radio.

Her work in television earned her a nomination for a local-area EMMY award, as well as a number of other awards and acknowledgments. Gill also served as a budget analyst for the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and as a legislative aide to a U.S. senator.

Gill is the author of "African American Women in Congress: Forming and Transforming History" (Rutgers University Press 1997) and the upcoming "Daughters of Dignity: African

Biblical Women and Virtues," and "My Mother Prayed for Me." Both books are scheduled for release in 2000 by United Church Press.

Gill is also a contributor to "The Abingdon Women's Preaching Annual," a lecturer for Princeton Theological Seminary's College of Continuing Education and its Institute for Theology.

Tepper Gill, a professor of physics and electrical engineering at Howard University, with a visiting professorship at the University of Michigan, will reside with his wife in the

parsonage. The Gills have three adult children, who live on the east and west coasts.

"I am overwhelmed by the energy and spiritual openness of the Webster church family, and I look forward to not only a spiritually rewarding ministry, but also a ministry that speaks to the social justice

concerns of the community," Gill said.

"In particular, I am anticipating looking at how Webster might become more involved in the lives of young people and of new families in the area by sharing its rich history of both the community and the church."




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In addition, new plant growth means allergy season. If your kitty suddenly starts scratching, losing fur, or licking obsessively, she may be allergic to pollen or other irritants.

She'll shed her winter coat. A daily brushing will mean she'll ingest less hair (fewer hairballs) and feel more comfortable. And, of course, the warm weather is also when ticks and fleas start to appear. Begin your parasite control program as soon as the weather starts to warm up.

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, September 2, 1999

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What was your favorite part of the Chelsea Fair?



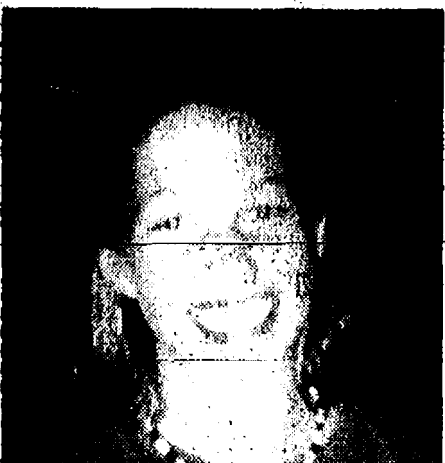
"Going on the Tilt-A-Whirl with Caitlin Beidron, Griffin Beidron, Catie Boshoven and Katie Bach. It was a really tight fit but really fun."

Ingrid Beidron
Sylvan Township



"Seeing friends and all the women, talking about summer with people I haven't seen for a long time and the demolition derby was tremendous."

Robert Pulford
Lyndon Township



"There were a lot of better rides than last year, and seeing friends again was awesome."

Jenny Parker
Sylvan Township



"Working with Melody on the float and seeing the kids' eyes light up at all the candy."

Diane Richardson
Sylvan Township



"The tractor pulling contest because of the loud noise."

Jim Johnson
Dexter Township

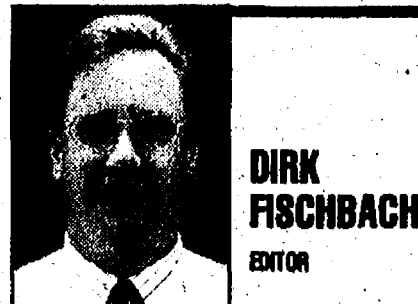
Take time to enjoy holiday weekend

It's gone.

I don't quite know how it happened, but somewhere between mowing my lawn and repainting my house trim, summer 1999 slipped away.

Oh, there's still plenty of warm weather in store, and as a fly fisherman, the fall has a fabulous appeal. But there's something magical about a Michigan summer that temperatures alone cannot replace, and this one is quickly fading away like a sunset over the beach at Ludington.

Yet for us fair-weather Michiganders there is one last hurrah. For one all-too-brief weekend, we can tuck those thoughts away with the long Johns, snow shovels and mittens to bask in the last rays of



PERSPECTIVES

summer sun.

Our friends at AAA tell me that some 1.5 million of us will travel this weekend. I suspect that like me, most are looking for more than a geographical destination. They are trying to fill up the cache of memory with all the family things they wish they had done, but somehow never found the time.

They'll milk this three-day break for all it's worth and then head home to repair.

I know this well, because I've been there many times.

I was fortunate this year, for even though summer went a lot more quickly than I had anticipated, I did have the chance to enjoy some memorable moments.

There was my four-year-old's first solo fish, a small-mouth bass that he hooked, played and landed without any help from dad. And there was the bug collecting enterprise of my two year old who delighted in capturing the non-threatening eight-legged creatures now known around our Drummond Island cottage as "Daddy's big legs."

Ah, yes. Summer. There's

nothing like it. And of course, none of these moments was well planned or choreographed — and I think that, above all else, is the real essence of summer. The lack of a plan (that's probably why I'm singularly good at celebrating it!).

So to those traveling this weekend, my advice is keep it loose. Don't try to cram too much in, or none of it will stick. Revel in the spirit of summer, not the trappings.

If you're heading to Mackinac Island, take time to check out the city and St. Ignace, too. Feel, taste and enjoy the fresh bite of the breeze as it whistles across the straits.

Traverse City? Stop and smell the cherries. Cruise

around the bay, drive out of town and look at the Boardman and Jordan rivers.

Staying close to town? Better yet! When was the last time you trekked through Waterloo? Have you seen a sandhill crane yet this year? Hudson Mills has more things to do than a month of three-day weekends would allow, and that's not to mention Delhi, Dexter-Huron or Osborne Mills. I can't even start to list the lakes one could visit to do everything from waterskiing to fishing to just dipping the feet off an old wooden dock.

I bet you know of some, too. So get out there and make the most — by making the least — out of this Labor Day weekend. Be safe, and have fun.

GUEST EDITORIAL

All-volunteer military better than draft

From the president of the United States. To Joseph R. Dokes: Greetings.

With those words on a sheet of official stationery, millions of American men were summoned into the armed forces between 1940 and 1973. Many of them fought honorably in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Many others experienced something entirely new in American history — a peacetime draft.

Never before had the U.S. government forced Americans into the armed forces when the country was not at war.

Now a peacetime draft is being mentioned again. That's because the all-volunteer military is running seriously short of recruits.

A few members of Congress say a draft is the solution. It may be a solution, but at this juncture it's far from the most desirable.

Certainly, the draft has arguments in its favor. Its existence reminds the populace of the obligations of citizenship.

Because it brings a greater percentage of the population into uniform, the general public is left with a better understanding of the sacrifices and purposes of the military experience.

This counteracts an unhealthy ignorance of military matters that can lead to further alienation of the military sector from the civilian.

Having draftees in uniform, additionally, can be a brake on policy-makers. That's because the public is assumed to be less tolerant of risking the lives of troops who have been pressed into service. So any mission placing them in danger must be justified with special thoroughness.

Some people argue that, in a democracy, citizen soldiers tend to keep the military from becoming too professionalized, too far apart from mainstream society.

Moreover, exposure to the discipline of military life, even briefly in peacetime, has provided for many young people

the opportunity to develop a level of maturity and self-reliance, to say nothing of patriotism that is sometimes lacking in peers who denied themselves the experience.

More than a few draftees in the years of selective service answered the president's greetings as a boy and came home a man.

Nonetheless, the reimposition of a peacetime draft has drawbacks that must be seriously considered if the idea is going to go anywhere.

The needs of the service are nowhere near the number of men and women reaching the draft age of 18 each year. Does the government draft only as many as it needs? If so, who serves and who is excused?

This is not to be decided, we presume, on the basis of being able to buy a deferment by enrolling in college or sitting out a year in divinity school.

Or, as young Bill Clinton did, by befriending a recruiter and then obtaining a special

favor by lying. If the draft is reinstated, it must fall equally on all classes and economic groups.

One way of guaranteeing fairness would be universal national service. But that option carries drawbacks of its own. Would the government be prepared to create a national service option that was worthwhile?

A program that resulted in subjecting some people to busywork to justify the draft could be a colossal waste of many people's time.

Certainly many young men and women would wear the uniform with pride. Perhaps most of them would. But others, if the past is an indication, would not.

Their refusal to answer the call would inevitably gain them support in a society that worships its children to the point that fathers hire lawyers when their daughters are kicked off the cheerleading squad for drinking.

A new generation of anti-draft counselors would materialize on schoolhouse steps. There would be litigation galore and ugly scenes at induction centers.

Such social pain is a price to be paid if it must be paid. But if it can be avoided in a reasonable manner, why not avoid it?

Military experts say that draftees are less motivated, less prepared and less trainable than are volunteers, who are in uniform because they want to be. Draftees are less likely to make it a career, thereby causing substantial turnover at the bottom ranks.

The draft exists as an option. But let it be reserved for a national emergency when all other options have been exhausted.

A better course now would be to redouble the efforts to breathe life into the all-volunteer concept. It has worked reasonably well since 1973. Its potential should not be discounted.

— Omaha World-Herald

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club great resource

I would like to extend my gratitude to the members of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club who willingly spent the last weekend teaching the hunter safety course to about 30 eager students, myself included.

I cannot say enough about what a great presentation they made. As a parent, I feel that the course was very worthwhile in that it teaches ethics and the safe handling of firearms.

During the two-day course, we were drilled on many aspects of hunting, including a brief history of firearms and their moving parts with a chance to handle a firearm. At all times safety was emphasized and we were watched

closely to see that we got the point. The class was intensive, but all the materials presented were both interesting and useful. It was with great relief that I passed the class along with two of my sons.

The Rod and Gun Club is trying to educate new hunters so that they will be safe, protect property (both public and private) and help preserve all animals in the wild for the enjoyment of future generations. From the enthusiastic response of all participants, I am confident that all came away with a respect for the danger inherent in firearms and the knowledge that safety must always come first.

The Rod and Gun Club members who volunteered their time were not only very knowledgeable, but also kind and

considerate at the same time. What a great resource Chelsea has in its Rod and Gun Club members. They are truly doing a great service for the community.

Eileen Katakowski
Dennis Katakowski

No smoking at fair

"No drugs or alcohol at the Chelsea Community Fair."

Well, nicotine is a drug, and I don't want to be exposed to it. Nor do I want to breathe in the numerous carcinogens in cigarette smoke. And, I especially don't want my children to be exposed to those harmful substances, nor do I want them to see that cigarette smoking is an accepted addiction.

Cigarette smoking used to be accepted. Now we know bet-

ter, and many work places are smoke-free. Near some building entrances, there are often designated smoking areas so that passers-by can plan their route to avoid inhaling cigarette smoke.

The organizers of the fair need to give some hard thought to their policies. At the very minimum, smoking should not be allowed in lines, in eating areas and in the stands. Those are all places where it is difficult to move if someone next to you chooses to light up a cigarette.

Smoking is addictive and I sympathize with the people

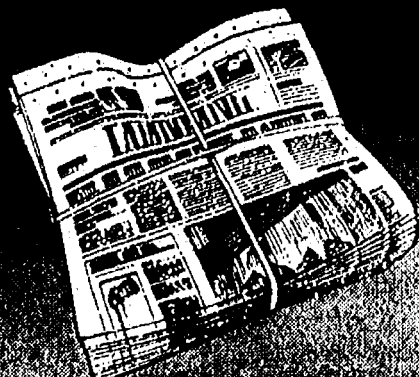
who cannot quit. Their addiction, however, should not be allowed to adversely affect others, especially children. Although smoking rates among adults are decreasing, the rate is increasing among the youth.

The Chelsea Community Fair should set a standard of behavior for our youth to follow.

I urge all citizens concerned about this issue to let the Chelsea Community Fair organizers know their views. I want to go the fair and not breathe cigarette smoke.

Zora Longworth
Chelsea

Our readers are never in the dark.



The Chelsea Standard

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The Chelsea Standard

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State's summer tourism season to end

The sizzling Michigan summer tourism season should end with a bang, leading to a robust fall tourism season, AAA Michigan predicts.

An estimated 1.5 million state residents plan to travel during the upcoming Labor Day holiday, according to a recent AAA survey. In addition, preliminary data suggests a substantial increase in planned fall color trips over last year.

"The upcoming Labor Day holiday should cap a summer of record tourism spending, meeting or exceeding AAA Michigan's prediction of 4 percent growth," said Linda Woolwine, vice president of Travel and Field Operations for AAA Michigan. "As many as 4 million Michigani-

were predicted to travel during the month of August alone."

"It's been a great summer," said Sally Laukitis, executive director of the Holland Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Nice and steady all summer; occupancy rates about the same as last year. Our weekends are always full. The weather has helped."

Tom Nemacheck, executive director of the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association, reports this summer will be "as good as or better" than last year, with the percentage of travel inquiries in the region up in the "double digits" for July, August and well into fall.

Traffic reports from the Mackinac Bridge Authority

also show increased travel for July, with new records for that month (726,400 vehicles crossed the bridge in July, an increase of 2.2 percent over 1998). Overall, traffic on Big Mac for the first seven months of 1999 is up 1.4 percent over last year.

According to an Auto Club survey of 500 Michigan residents, even if bad weather were predicted, it would have little effect on Labor Day travel plans. Nearly three-quarters of the respondents said they would not consider canceling a trip due to bad weather. Major findings from AAA Michigan's 1999 Labor Day survey show:

- Eighty-eight percent of the trips planned will be inside the U.S., with 83 percent in

excess of 100 miles;

- More than half of the trips will be inside Michigan (57 percent);
- Most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the lower peninsula (89 percent), and these are most likely to be in the northwest (32 percent);
- Approximately 84 percent of all trips will be by car, truck or van. Travelers' accommodations are distributed as follows: hotel/motel/resorts (27 percent), relatives (26 percent), rental cottages (14 percent), and trailer/RV camping (12 percent).

Based on requests received for Auto Club TourBook guides and Triptik routings, the top five summer driving destinations are Frankenthum, Traverse City, Mackinaw

City/Mackinac Island, Mount Pleasant and Sault Ste Marie.

The official 78-hour Labor Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 and runs to midnight Monday, Sept. 6.

During last year's Labor Day holiday, 19 people died in 18 crashes on roads across the state. That was up from the 1997 holiday, when 16 people died in 12 crashes. Eight of last year's fatal crashes were alcohol-related, and safety restraints were not used by 73 percent of the victims who had belts available.

To reduce these numbers this Labor Day holiday, all drivers are urged to use safety

belts, avoid alcohol, stay alert at the wheel and observe all traffic laws.

For the 35th year, AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will help direct holiday travelers to their destinations throughout the Labor Day weekend, with hourly traffic safety and tourism bulletins airing on radio stations statewide.

For more information, Michigan travel information travelers may call 888-78-GREAT.

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Breast cancer expert to speak

Dr. Sofia Merajver, director of the Breast and Ovarian Risk Evaluation Program at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, will hold two educational sessions for women interested in learning about the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR).

An expert on breast cancer and cancer genetics, Merajver will discuss breast cancer, cancer prevention strategies, risks versus benefits of study participation, study qualifications, enrollment procedures and follow-up during participation.

Study participants must be postmenopausal and cannot

have a history of invasive breast cancer.

These free sessions will be held at the U-M Cancer Center in Ann Arbor, room B1-180, on Friday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; and on Wednesday,

Sept. 15, from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Free parking is available and registration is not required. For directions and more information please call 800-742-2300 and press category 7879.

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COMMUNITY

September 2, 1999

Page 1-B

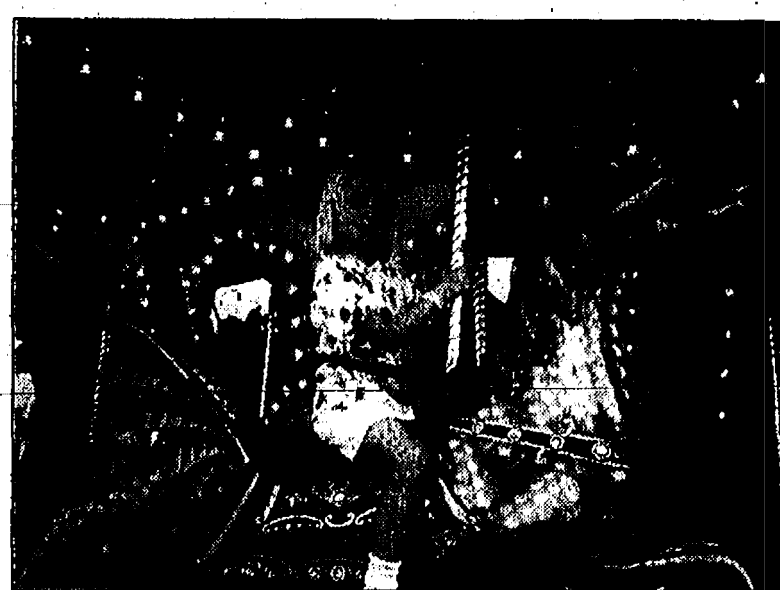


ABOVE: Karen Misenheimer was named Homemaker of the Year during Ladies' Day on Friday. BELOW: Hope Morrow, 5, of Chelsea rides the Merry Go Round at the carnival. ABOVE RIGHT: Ben Heuman and Molly Welton dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Colors the Clown made five appearances during the Chelsea Community Fair.



Photos by Carol Morrow and Michael Rybka

Fun at the Fair



AT RIGHT: Kelsee Brinklow, Sarah Breuninger and Ashlyn Brinklow dressed up in Hawaiian attire for the Children's Parade, which kicked off the Chelsea Community Fair last Tuesday.



1999 Winners

Queen: Sarah Maynard
First Runner-up: Molly Edman
Second Runner-up: Deanna Fulton
Champion Homemaker: Karen Misenheimer
Junior Runner-up: Joyce Pierson
Junior Champion Homemaker: Sarah Misenheimer
Junior Runner-up: Kathy Drew
Ladies' Day Winner \$1,000 Cash Prize: Geri White
Demo Derby Winners: Jim Branham, Doug Polez, David Beeman, Jared Bradley, Victor Pitts, Kelly Cooper and Charley Brown
Best Paint Job: Randy Kargel

Strahler finds third career a charm

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

One might think that a child raised in the Big Apple would grow up to become an urban planner, stock broker or high-powered attorney.

But Carol Strahler, a native of New York City, grew up with a passion for nature and wildlife. Trips to the family cottage in Connecticut later sparked a career as a naturalist.

"I think I got my love of nature from that," Strahler says about the trips every summer to her family's rustic cabin. "I liked the solitude and exploring, and I loved the snakes and frogs and reptiles."

Today Strahler shares her interest in wildlife and nature with students at Beach Middle School, where she teaches science.

"I've had a very unusual background for a middle school teacher," admits Strahler, who just marked her eighth year in Chelsea schools, where she teaches students in sixth and eighth grades.

After earning a bachelor's degree in science from Queen's College at City University of New York, Strahler came to Michigan to work on her master's degree. As part of her graduate work at Michigan State University, Strahler studied the competitive feeding behavior of two different bird species.

"I was going to be a wildlife biologist traipsing after bears

and wolves," Strahler recalls of her early aspirations.

In 1977, she earned a master's degree in zoology. But instead of working with wildlife, Strahler took a job as an emissions engineer at the Chrysler Proving Grounds near Chelsea. She worked there from 1978 to 1980 before starting a family.

After a year, Strahler went back to work, but this time in a different field. She became a naturalist and director of the Waterloo Nature Center. The Waterloo Natural History Association, a group Strahler helped co-found, re-opened the center after the state closed it in 1980. The group operated it for four years before budget constraints again forced its closing. Since the early 1990s, the Department of Natural Resources has operated it as the Eddy Geology Center.

When Strahler's children entered school, she returned to college for a teaching certificate. Having had contact with Chelsea schools as a naturalist made Strahler especially appreciative to be hired by the district.

"I was very lucky. Someone retired just when I graduated and I got a job right away," she says.

Although Strahler has had an interest in science since a young age, it wasn't until she became a teaching assistant at MSU that she discovered her love of teaching.

"I found I enjoyed doing the research, but I really enjoyed teaching the students," Strahler says.

A high school geography teacher provided early inspiration. Strahler says she doesn't remember much about school except that there was a lot of book work. But one teacher had a different approach, which

all of the time, Strahler takes students to a nearby nature center, where they observe wildlife and learn about the various ecosystems.

"We could do all (our learning from) a book, but how else can you develop an appreciation for this?" she says.

Besides the excitement that can be generated from hands-on

TEACHER FEATURE

Strahler now uses in her career. "She just got the information across in an exciting way," Strahler recalls about her geography teacher, who she says served as a role model.

Teaching middle school students is where Strahler has found her niche.

"I think at the middle school they are becoming independent learners," she says. "It's kind of fun to be teaching them to think and learn. They're excited about learning and I like the excitement."

"I consider myself lucky to teach science. Kids love doing the scientific experiments."

Strahler describes her teaching style as hands-on. When her students study sound, for instance, they make their own instruments, play them for the class and then explain scientifically how the sound is produced. Rather than study from a book

experiments, animals provide Strahler with a way of reaching students who are not so interested in science. Her classroom is home to a rat, hamster and guinea pig, as well as snakes, turtles and frogs.

"I think for some students that's their connection to science," she says. "I think it provides security, like if they have a pet at home they feel secure here. They make a connection through the animal."

For students who are more interested in theater than science, for example, Strahler allows them to present their science reports as skits.

"I try to reach all types of learners," she says. "They're still getting the information but they're doing it in a way they are more comfortable with and in a way they can use their talents."

It's important for students to

See STRAHLER — Page 6-B



Carol Strahler, a native of New York, grew up with a passion for nature and wildlife. She nurtured that love at the family's summer cottage. Today she lives in Sylvan Township and shares her knowledge of science with students at Beach Middle School.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, September 2, 1999

Bulldogs roll in season lid-lifter

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

With a defense that clings tighter than Friday's humid air and hits with more force than Hurricane Dennis, the early season forecast calls for a strong chance of rain on other Southeastern Conference contenders' parades.

Yes, it was just one game—but the many good things coming out of Friday's 22-8 home opening victory over Fowlerville cannot be overlooked or easily discounted.

First, the Gladiators are a good football team. An Ingham Conference powerhouse, they can be expected to finish with seven to eight wins in any season, including this one.

Secondly, Chelsea's production was not done with smoke and mirrors. With better execution in the red zone, the count could easily have been closer to 40-8.

Thirdly, while offensive production will ebb and flow, defense tends to be more constant; you either play good "D" or you don't—this team looks as though they play good "D."

And the emphasis there is on team. This is not a defense anchored by a couple key players. This is a unit that swarms to the ball and hits when it gets there, and the defensive backs attack with the same impact as the linebackers. In fact, two of the better solo tackles on the evening were turned in by DBs Nate



Photo by Jerry Milliken
The pinpoint passing of Ryan Barwick kept the Bulldog offense moving.

Keiser and Jerry Milliken. Aaron Montero also came up big, collecting an important sack.

Meanwhile the offense, while not hitting on all cylinders at all times, came up with the big plays when needed. Chris Cooper slashed and bulled his way to 153 yards and a touchdown, while Phil Fishburn made the most of his time in the backfield, carrying twice for 21 yards and a TD. The aerial show of Ryan Barwick to Tony Scheffler is one potent weapon, and accounted for a touchdown and a two-

point conversion Friday.

The fade route looks difficult to stop with Scheffler's combination of size, speed and strength.

In fact, the only real trouble the team had Friday was that which it caused for itself.

Blown opportunities—three missed field goals, two missed extra points and no points on a first-and-goal situation—plagued them throughout the night and will need to be corrected before facing teams like Saline, Milan and Tecumseh.

Penalties also were a sore spot, stalling a couple promising Bulldog drives and giving Fowlerville new life when they had been stopped.

A botched punt attempt also could have been disastrous, but Cooper saved the day when he scooped up the low snap and escaped around end to pick up first-down yardage.

Despite those problems, the team seemed to be in control from the opening kick to final play and Coach Brad Bush's 22-man attack definitely paid dividends. It was clear by the fourth quarter which squad was struggling and which would have welcomed another 15 minutes.

After a scoreless first quarter, Chelsea capitalized on a pair of good runs, first by Barwick and then the paydirt sprint by Fishburn to go up 6-0. Two minutes later, after the defense had snuffed the Gladiator offense, a bad snap

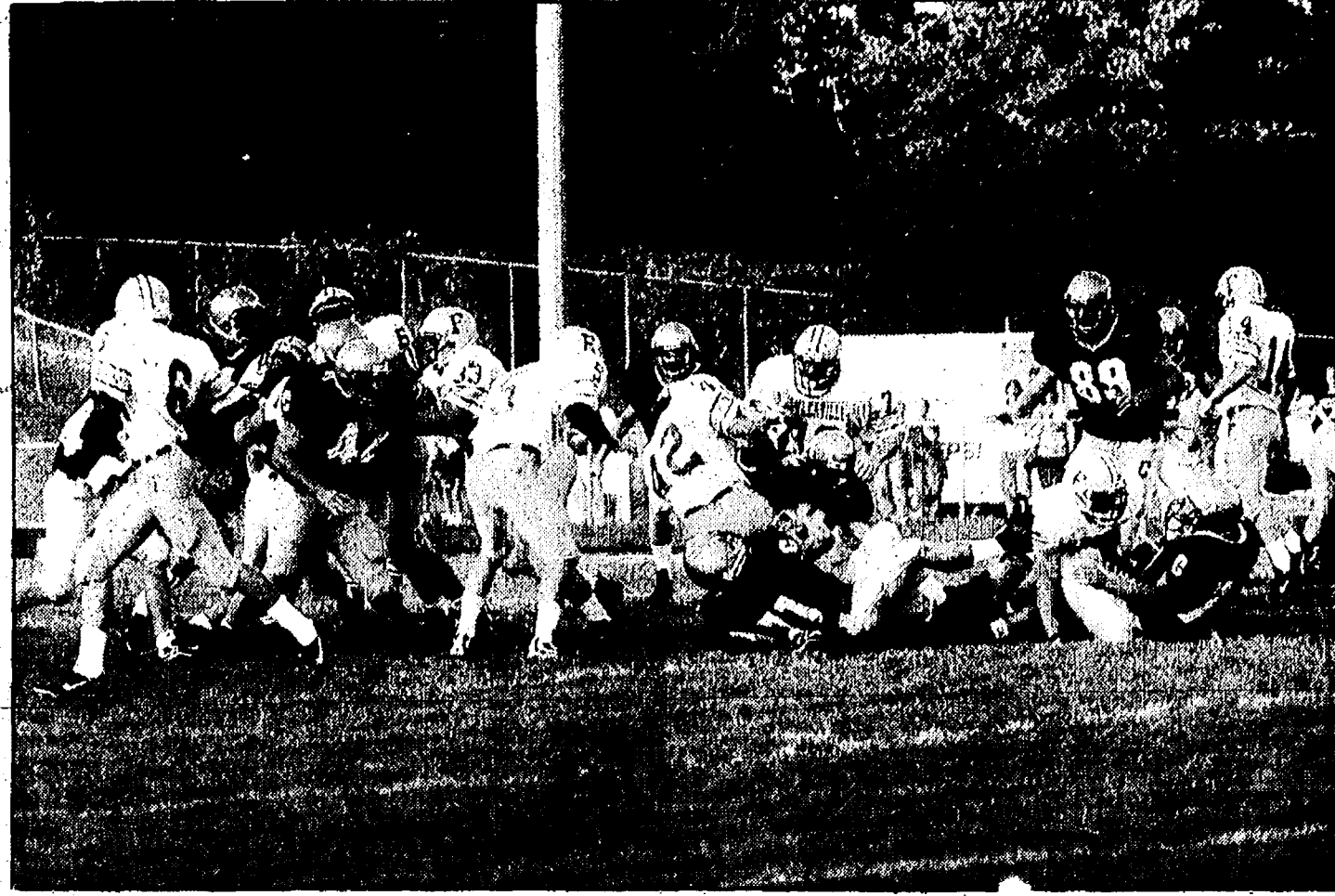


Photo by Jerry Milliken
Smothering defense held Fowlerville at bay until the offense could get on track.

forced Fowlerville's Brian Corl to fall on the ball in the endzone and take a safety.

After the intermission, Brian Sayers brought the vocal Bulldog contingent to its feet with a beautiful open-field tackle to pin the Gladiators deep. The hit set the tone for the whole third quarter, as Fowlerville battled poor field position for much of the stanza.

See 'DOGS' Page 4-B

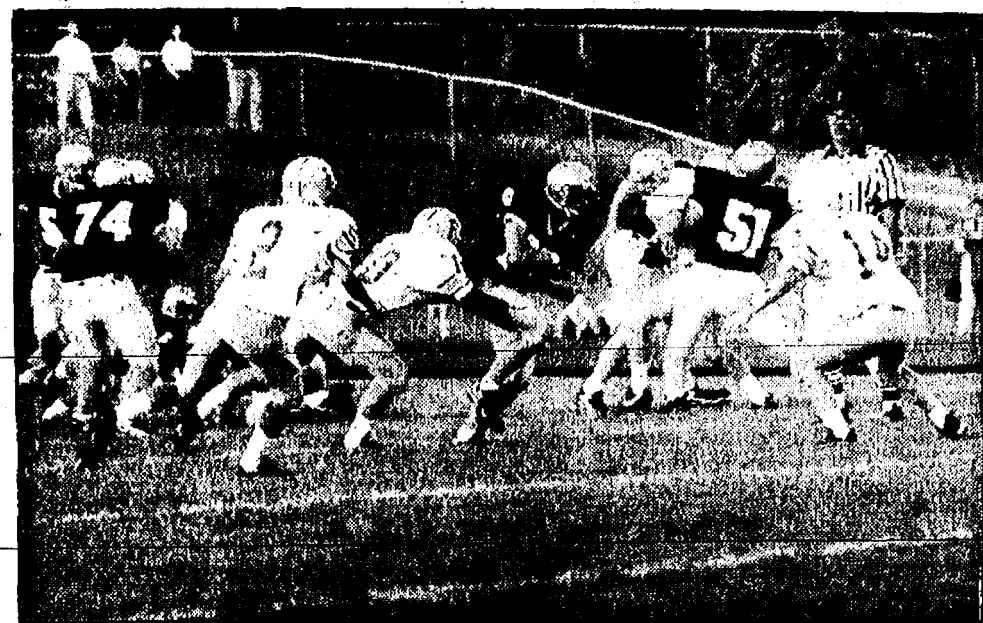


Photo by Jerry Milliken
Speed and power helped Chris Cooper net a game-high 153 yards.

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Unified team takes state



Sporting a state championship smile are, from left, Dawn Yakley, Kate Schmidt, Martaze Goodwin and Jermaine Tillman; center, Chris Moore, Ray Stillion and Nancy Cooper; back, Aaron Leopold, Ron Herrst, Marc Robson, Barron Dotson, Eric Wilson and Special Olympics Director Sue Thompson.

Chelsea's unified Special Olympic softball team won the Division I state title in tournament action at the Canton Softball Center July 30-31. More than 59 teams, making up 14 divisions, competed in the state tourney.

Nancy Cooper's class entered the unified division, which includes teams comprised of half special olympians and half parents and friends. The Chelsea squad beat teams from Jackson, Lenawee and Livingston counties to claim the title.

Playing as special olympians were Barron Dotson, Jermaine Tillman, Chris Moore, Ray Stillion, Martaze Goodwin, Eric Wilson and Heidi Herrst.

Playing as unified partners were Nancy Cooper, parent Ron Herrst, EMU students Dawn Yakley, Katy Schmidt and Aaron Leopold and Special Olympic volunteer Marc Robson. Sue Thompson and Doug Cooper helped out as coaches.

Coalition looks at fisheries

Five well-established Michigan associations with a long-standing interest in Michigan's natural resources have established a non-profit organization to provide a strong voice for the equitable management of Michigan's fisheries.

The Michigan Fisheries Resource Conservation Coalition was formed earlier this year by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited, the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishermen's Association, the Grand Traverse Area Sporting Fishing Association, and the Hammond Bay Area Association.

Members of the Coalition are calling for a fair resolution to Native American fishing claims with management decisions relating to those resources based on a sound biological basis.

Of great concern to the Coalition's founders is the pending expiration of an agreement between the state of Michigan and the state's Native American Tribes exercising their recognized fishing rights in the Great Lakes.

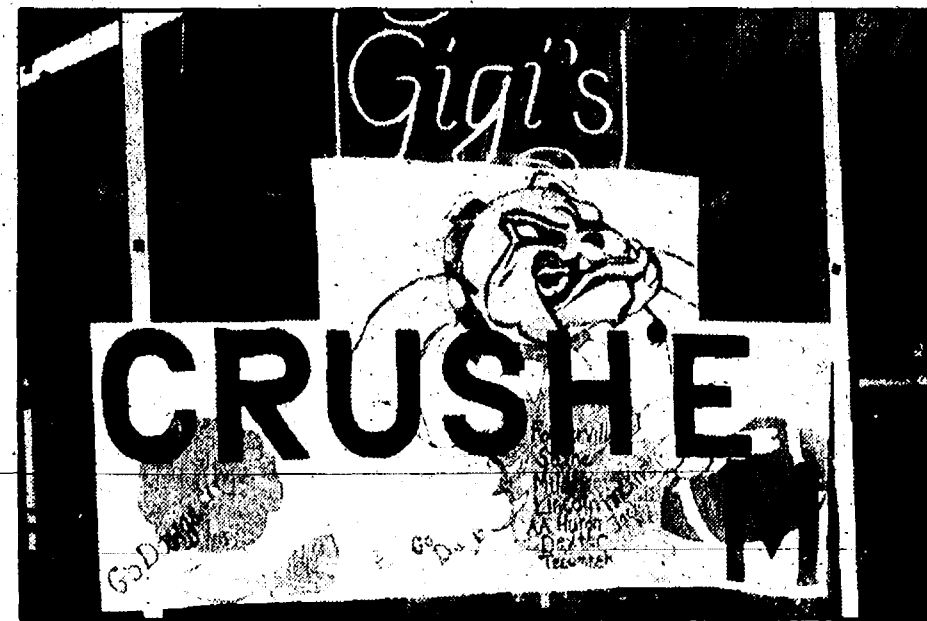
"Since we view the natural resources of the state as being shared and available for all of the state's citizens, we are deeply concerned about any activities that could impair those resources or challenge their availability to all of the state's citizens," said Frank Krist, Coalition president. "The Coalition seeks to protect those shared resources, further ensure their availability, and preserve the rights of all of the state's citizens in the process."

Of equal, though less immediate, concern to the Coalition are recently issued tribal regulations authorizing inland fishing and hunting by tribal members free from state regulations. The area covered by those tribal regulations is north of a line roughly from Grand Haven to Alpena, including the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula. This area includes much of the state's coldwater streams, recreational lakes and state and federal forest lands.

Though the Great Lakes are of immediate importance, inland matters will soon require the Coalition's attention if tribal members seek to fish or hunt inland areas. Contrary to tribal claims, the Coalition does not believe a treaty right to inland fishing or hunting exists.

"The Coalition is deeply concerned about the lack of public information and public discourse over the fate of one of the state's most precious natural resources, the sport fisheries of the Great Lakes," said Krist.

For additional information, contact Coalition President Frank Krist of the Hammond Bay Area Association, at 517-734-3100.



Dog Gone Crazy

Everyone seems to be behind the Bulldogs these days! From downtown businesses to the student body, there's no doubt about local loyalties. The posters are made by football parents, the excitement is home-made, too.

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High school scores on Web

Results of high school sporting events are now as close as a mouse click for Internet users.

The Amateur Sports Network began providing score services to the public and media outlets at www.asn.net last Friday.

The Amateur Sports Network is a Troy-based corporation which high schools, at no financial obligation, may participate by contributing information to the site and taking part in a variety of fund-raising programs.

ASN is a corporate partner of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, providing the association with Web site hosting and e-mail services.

For the fall sports season, ASN will focus on providing scores in girls basketball, football and boys soccer. The ASN database is already loaded with the football schedules of all MHSAA member schools, and the site will be updated each week with scores as they are called in by schools participating in the program.

Schools wishing to have their girls basketball and boys soccer scores on the site need only input their schedules so they can update the information as games take place.

Corrections

In last week's edition of The Chelsea Standard, 1998 Fair Queen Katie Parker was misidentified as queen candidate Katy Parker.



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The Chelsea girls' varsity tennis team brought home the hardware with a second-place showing at the Dexter Invitational last weekend. Pictured are, front row, left to right: Alyssa Warren, Sara Mossburg, Ashley Cook and Courtney Barlow. Middle row: Katie Boshoven, Kirra Sheremet, Andrea Daane, Rochelle Stafford, Sam Hepburn and Amy Baker. Back row: Denise Arntson and Jessica French.

Netters start out strong

By Frank Dimich
Sports Writer

To hear Chelsea girls' tennis coach John Capper talk about his team's performance, you'd think it was nearing the end of the season and the Bulldogs were in contention for the regional championship.

Instead, it is just the beginning of the season, but Capper was still excited and overwhelmingly pleased about his team's showing to start the season at the Dexter Invitational, where the Bulldogs finished second with 25 points—one point behind Jackson Northwest. Dexter was third and New Boston Huron finished fourth.

"It was tremendously exciting," Capper said of the matches. "It developed into an all-day contest between Northwest and Chelsea to see who would win... It came down to the last matches."

Chelsea took three gold medals and did not finish last in a single flight. Consider that all of but one these girls were playing for the first time in their respective flights and it's easy to see why Capper is so excited.

"It was such a great team performance," he said. "I'm really proud of the team... It was a wonderful day of tennis."

Andrea Daane won her flight at No. 3 singles by beating Dexter's Hannah Gornick 6-2, 6-1 in the final. She advanced to the final with a win over Jackson Northwest 6-4, 6-4, which Capper called the best match of the day.

"It went on and on, the girls were so evenly matched," he said.

Alyssa Warren won the gold at No. 4 singles by beating Katie Augustaitis from Dexter 6-0, 6-2 in the final and advanced by shutting out New Boston Huron 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.

"Playing all day and dropping only two games, that's quite a feat," Capper said.

Amy Baker and Jessica French won the No. 3 doubles flight by beating Jackson Northwest 6-4, 7-5 in the final and advanced with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Huron.

Sara Mossburg finished second at No. 1 singles beating Dexter 8-4 in an eight-game pro set in the consolation match (if flights had to be decided with a third match, it was an eight-game pro set). She won 6-0, 6-0 over Huron in the first round, but then

CHS grad enlists in U.S. Army

Todd Osborne, a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Army under the delayed entry program which allows a deferment of active service for up to one year.

Osborne will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. for basic training Sept. 15.

Osborne is the son of Donald T. and Deborah E. Osborne.

CHS grad earns degree from Madonna

Mary J. Bailey of Chelsea has graduated from Madonna University.

Madonna University is located in Livonia.

'Dogs

Continued from Page 2-B

Finally, the pressure of defending so close to the goal caught up with the visitors in the final quarter as Barwick found Scheffler from 16 yards out for a score.

Never saying die, the Gladiators gamely battled back, hitting a long post route to move the ball to midfield and then breaking the fleet-footed Paul Prinz free from 46 yards out to trim the Bulldog lead. A successful two-point try (compliments of a Chelsea personal foul which provided a second chance) made it 14-8 with 9:35 remaining.

Chelsea and Cooper quickly answered.

The junior running back broke loose to the outside and scampered 42 yards before being driven out of bounds at the two-yard line. On the next play, he burst over the plane behind a solid push from an offensive line anchored by senior center Andrew McGuire. The two point pass from Barwick to Scheffler connected and the final tally was set.

"This was a big win for us," Bush said. "And we're pleased with it. We are excited to beat a quality team. But as a team



Photo by Doug Trojanowski
Hard hits were the order of the evening Friday.

we're also disappointed in the opportunities we missed."

The third-year coach noted that the penalty situation and kicking game would need to improve, but also took pride in the fact that, "when we had to make a play, we did."

That will be important in the weeks ahead — particularly the next two. Facing Saline and Milan back-to-back on the road is as stern a test as the SEC can serve up, and that's what the 'Dogs will face.

How they meet this challenge will go a long way toward determining whether the storm they kicked up Friday will become an intermittent shower, or a steady reign.

Varsity kickers fall to A2 Huron

By Frank Dimich
Sports Writer

It wasn't the best of starts for new coach Chad Scaling and the Chelsea boys' soccer team, but no one is getting discouraged yet in spite of a 2-0 loss at Ann Arbor Huron Friday.

That's because of the contrast between the halves. Chelsea came out flat in the first half, as Huron controlled the ball and played a lot more physical, which led to a goal 10 minutes into the game. That was the only scoring in the first half.

"We came out kind of uneasy," Scaling said. "On top of that, they were a good team. They got the early goal."

The second half, though, was a different story.

"The second half was much better, we moved the ball around a lot more," Scaling

said. "We played them really hard."

Huron did still manage to score on a penalty kick late in the second half, and outshot the Bulldogs 16-10. But most of the Hurons 16 shots came in the first half and most of Chelsea's came in the second.

Chris Roberts had eight saves playing in goal the entire game.

Scaling also said he was happy with the play of freshmen midfielder James Ballas, midfielder/defender Matt Hicks and defender Ben Hicks.

Adding to Scaling's encouragement is the news that defender Bryan McPike and midfielder Ryan Braidwood, who were out against Huron because of injuries, should be back in the lineup as early as today's game at home against Milan.

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The JV tacklers had Fowlerville all wrapped up

JV Bulldogs strong, but sluggish in opening win

By Frank Dimich
Sports Writer

You wouldn't know it by looking at the score, but Chelsea junior varsity football coach Mark Scheese said his team looked sluggish at times in its 34-6 win Aug. 26 at home against Fowlerville.

But the Bulldogs made plenty of big plays, highlighted by a 48-yard touchdown run by Adam Montero with 1:43 left in third quarter to make it 21-6, and effectively put the game out of reach.

Tim Bentley put the exclamation point on it with a 92-yard punt return for a touchdown with 11:38 to go in the game that made it 27-6 Chelsea.

Montero carried six times for 111 yards, but two of those were for 103 yards as he also scored on a 55-yard run with 9:30 to go in the game.

Scheese said that what helped turn the momentum, though, was not those scores. It was denying the Gladiators two-point conversion after they scored on a six-yard pass with 8:35 left in the third to make it 14-6 Chelsea.

"When we stopped the two-point conversion, we gained the momentum," Scheese said. "They would have had to score and get another two points (to tie) and that kind of deflated

Freshmen grab victory

By Frank Dimich
Sports Writer

Chelsea freshman football coach Luman Strong described Darl Bauer's performance as "kind of a one-man show."

That could be considered kind of an understatement considering Bauer scored all four of the Bulldogs' touchdowns—two rushing and two receiving—to give Chelsea a 28-6 win at Fowlerville Aug. 26 to open the season.

Bauer also had close to 300 all-purpose yards. "He really was our offense," Strong said. Quarterback Jake Freeman threw the two touchdown passes.

Chelsea was in control for most of the game, leading 18-6 at halftime. Strong said he was impressed given the fact that it was the freshmen's first high school game.

"It wasn't really a close game," Strong said. "I give a lot of credit to the kids. They played a very poised game. We didn't have any of the jitters or mistakes that come with (the first game)."

JV soccer team posts tie game

By Frank Dimich
Sports Writer

Chelsea boys' junior varsity soccer coach Jim Hicks wanted his freshmen-dominated team to have a good first game to set the tone for the season.

He got his wish Friday as the Bulldogs tied a quality Ann Arbor Huron team 3-3.

The game was tied up in stoppage time on a scramble in front of the net in which Andrew Baibak was able to score for Chelsea. However, that was after Huron scored the go-ahead goal with two minutes left.

That was the only scoring in the second half as the game was tied 2-2 at halftime.

Chelsea's goals came in the 15th minute by Mark Tapping with assists by Chris Dotson and David Knox, and in the 35th minute by Clayton Wilson with assists by Bryan Hays and

Tapping. Huron scored in the sixth and 23rd minutes.

Huron outshot Chelsea 4-3 and goalkeeper Evan Wildey had two saves in the first half for the Bulldogs.

"The first half was even as the score indicated," Hicks said. "It was great to see us score late to give us some momentum going into the half with the score tied."

Huron controlled the second half, though, outshooting Chelsea 9-3. Scott Holeska saved eight of those.

Despite disappointment in the defensive breakdown at the end of the game that allowed Huron to score, Hicks was happy with his team's physical play.

"It seems all the calls went our way," he said. "They did because we played a physical but clean game."

Ball tryouts to be held

The Livingston girls' softball fastpitch club will be holding tryouts Sept. 19, 25 and 26 for area players age 8-16.

The club has several age groups. The under 16 group will have tryouts from 1-3 p.m. and the under 12 group from 5-7 p.m. Registration is 30 min-

utes prior to start time.

For additional information, please call Susan Bushong at (517) 546-1789 or Kelly Kollar at (517) 546-0025.

Corrections

In last week's edition of *The Chelsea Standard* golf coach Jim Tallman was referred to as Jim Pallman.



Undefeated

Tracy Carter, left, and Cara Long, CHS sophomores, played on the Plymouth/Canton Thunderbirds girls fastpitch 19-and-under team this summer, helping that squad take first place in the Women's High School Fast Pitch League in Ann Arbor. They were undefeated in the 12 games that were played at Vets Park and Huron High School.

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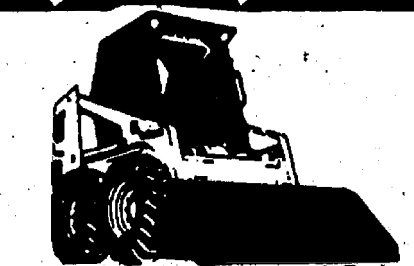
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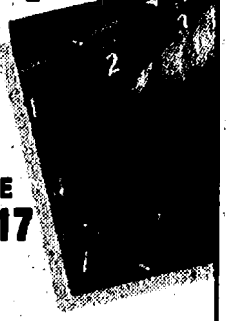
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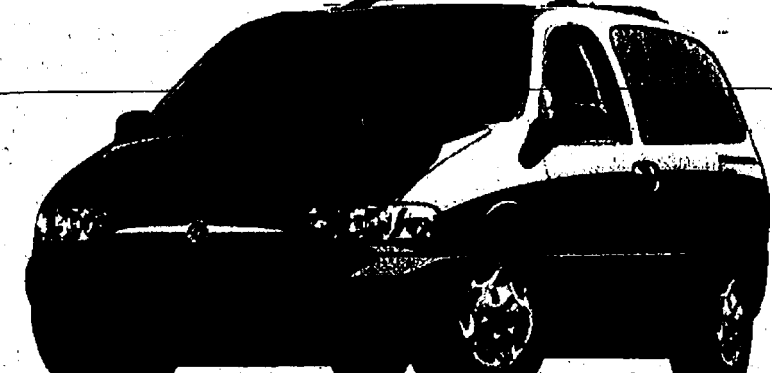
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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Fun with Colors

Colors the Clown amused children at the Chelsea Community Fair last week. Colors is pictured making a balloon animal for Heather Trinkle, 6, of Chelsea. The fair ran Tuesday through Saturday at Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Residents invited to study Huron River

A sampling team will study the quality of the Huron River Sept. 18.

Residents are welcome to join in and learn about stream life while finding small animals that live in the creek bed. No experience is needed. Each team will be led by an experienced collector.

The creeks under study include, Davis, Honey, Letts, Malletts, Mill, Fleming, and sites on the Huron River in Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Participate in the Adopt-A-Stream Program by measuring the biological and physical health of its creeks.

Children who are interested are welcome if each is accompanied by an adult.

Dress to walk through mud and poison ivy. Bring a lunch and prepare to sit on wet grass. Meet regardless of the weather and dress warmly in order to be comfortable in it.

Participants will meet 10 a.m. at Watershed Council Offices, 1100 North Main St., and share rides to the stream sites. The program is free and will wrap up at 3 p.m.

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STRAHLER

Continued from Page 1-B

have a shining moment, Strahler says, because it helps them learn. If they can feel proud about a particular project they did or the way they presented it, they are more apt to remember what they've learned.

Strahler says she has two goals: to get kids to think and for them to become observers of the world around them. She says she emphasizes teamwork in the classroom and encourages students to share their thoughts.

Strahler covers physical, earth and life science in her classes. Typically she teaches one day and then students apply what they've learned to experiments and discuss their findings the next day.

Integrating subjects is very important to Strahler. In the future, she would like to apply more of a team-teaching approach, where, for instance, she takes students to the nature center and they come back and write a poem, incorporating what they saw and experienced, for English class.

Two slogans hang on the walls inside Strahler's classroom. One says, "It's OK to be wrong as long as you learn from your mistakes." The other says, "People learn by doing and thinking about what they've done."

Strahler stands by both statements. She says as long as students show an effort and turn in their assignments, they can succeed in her class.

Respect, responsibility and organization are the main rules in Strahler's classroom. She asks students to respect her as a teacher and one another when they are sharing ideas in class. As for responsibility, Strahler expects students to complete homework and projects on time. And organization, she says, is key at the middle school level. She stresses that organizational skills are important in all aspects of her students' lives.

Strahler says she hopes students see her as someone who is

strict when it comes to academics but also approachable and friendly. She makes time for students who ask for extra help or who are struggling in science.

There have been many highlights throughout Strahler's career. Among them are times when students tell her that she has made learning interesting and fun.

A highlight last year came when the Beach Science Olympiad team placed third in the regional contest.

This fall, Strahler is looking forward to a presentation she and colleague David Polley will make at a national conference.

What Strahler looks forward to in the rest of her career is staying enthusiastic and coming up with new ways of presenting information. Some day she hopes to have her writing published in a scientific journal.

Since 1995, Strahler has chaired the science department at Beach and over the years she has served as a mentor to student teachers.

When her youngest son leaves for college, Strahler says she would like to spend her summers as a naturalist or research assistant at a university. She intends to continue in her career as a teacher and has no plans to go into administration. Strahler says teaching is what she was meant to do.

When she is not in the classroom, Strahler can be found spending time in her garden, quilting, making beaded jewelry, playing guitar or reading historical novels. She also enjoys hiking and canoeing. She was introduced to backpacking in high school as a member of an outdoor club and continued the activity throughout college.

Strahler has always loved the outdoors. She met her husband, John, in Wisconsin. He was her kayak instructor. Before they had children, the Strahlers

went kayaking above the arctic circle in Alaska.

This past summer, the family moved from Chelsea to Sylvan Township. Strahler's husband is

a research scientist at MSU. They have two sons, Erik, a freshman at MSU studying astrophysics, and Chris, a sophomore at Chelsea High School.

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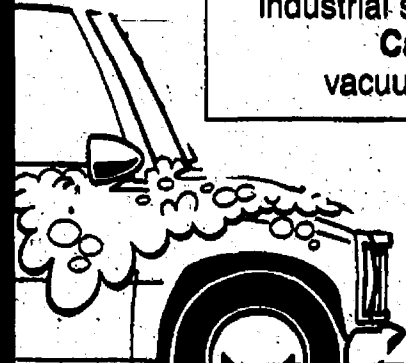
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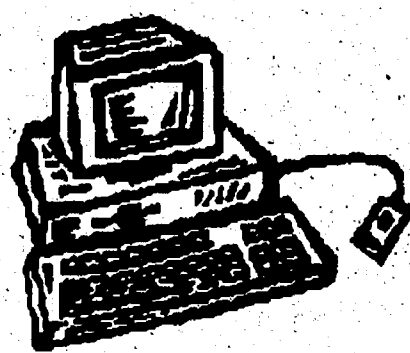
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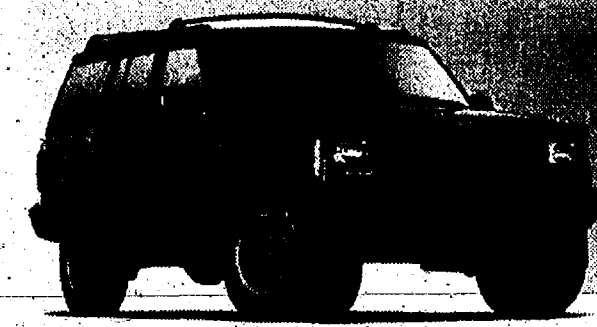
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Chelsea



Lucky at Ladies Day

Geri White of Sarasota, Fla., and Janis Miller of Chelsea, were the respective winners of the "grander" and "grand" prizes at the Chelsea Community Fair's Ladies Day festivities. White, the mother of Marsha White and Debra Mohl of Chelsea, was handed a \$1,000 check while Miller won a two-day weekend stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island valued at \$500. It was only the second time that White had attended Ladies Day and the first time in several years for Miller.

Acura 3.2TL built in America

By Dave Chapman

Heritage Newspapers

Acura's new 1999 3.2TL is longer, wider and offers more standard equipment than last year's model, but the largest selling point to many American car buyers may be that the 3.2TL is now built in America.

Designed in Honda's R&D studios in Torrance, Calif., the new 3.2 ACURA TL features more aggressive front and rear styling. And with the Acura's added length and width and roomier interior, it is now classified as a midsize car (rather than compact).

Inside the Acura's larger interior you will find a large array of standard equipment, including leather seats, heated front seats and automatic climate control for starters.

A subtle display just below the 160-mile-per-hour speedometer tells you the outside temperature and if a door is ajar and also offers two different trip meters.

The nice thing about this display is that it was not so brash that it reaches out and demands that you constantly stare at it.

Above the sound system, which includes an AM/FM radio, cassette and CD player, is a small pullout compartment. At first I wasn't exactly sure what it was.

I was pretty sure it was something to do with the CD player. Well, after doing some research (I read the owners manual), I found that I was right; the compartment is for the handy storage of up to four of your favorite CDs.

A few things that I liked about the 3.2TL interior were the four overhead grab handles, the two-tier console and the extra 12-volt outlet.

Space for rear seat passengers is not bad and there should be no complaints from average size adults.

Trunk space is very generous with plenty of room for most anything you would want to carry.

The new Acura has really improved ride and handling over last year's model. This is

due mostly to a newly designed double-wishbone front suspension and multilink double-wishbone rear suspension.

Front and rear disc brakes on the 1999 Acura were enlarged for improved braking.

Acura's new 3.2-liter power plant is vastly improved over

transmission without the need for a clutch. If the shift handle is moved to the left of drive position, into the special SportShift gate, making up shifts and downshifts is just a matter of moving the shifter forward or back.

One nice thing for novice shifters, there's a built-in fea-

AUTO REVIEW

last year's engine. The new engine produces 225 horsepower, 25 more than last year's model.

It also produces seven more pounds of torque than last year's model and it is 18 percent lighter. These changes translate into a slight increase in highway mileage and nearly a full second improvement in 0 to 60 times.

One other item that you should know about the 3.2TL's engine is that it requires premium fuel, which does cost a little more per gallon. But the new engine does get better fuel mileage, which may help make up for the increased fuel costs.

The Acura features a transmission similar in design to the one that was originally introduced on Honda's top-of-the-line NSX sports car.

The SportShift mode lets the driver shift like a manual

ACURA 3.2TL
BASE PRICE: \$27,950
AS TESTED: \$28,514
TYPE: Mid-size, front engine, front wheel drive, four-door sedan

ENGINE: 3.2-liter V-6 with 225 horsepower matched to a four speed automatic transmission
MILEAGE: 19 mpg city, 27 mpg highway

TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 192.9 inches
WHEELBASE: 108.1 inches
CURB WT.: 3,461 pounds
BUILT AT: Marysville, Ohio
OPTIONS: Floor mats, \$105
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$455

Couple own beauty, beast

By Dave Chapman

Heritage Newspapers

Characterizing the cars of Al and Glenda Marani as "the beauty" and "the beast" might be a little stretch.

However, Glenda's restored 56 Thunderbird is a beauty and when it comes to raw horsepower, Al's 1,200 horsepower, supercharged, fuel injected 1968 Shelby Mustang is a beast.

Al found his 1968 Mustang a few years ago in a garage when he was out looking for a deal on a car.

"The car is an original Shelby, it was already cut up when I found it, Al said. "It was just a rolling chassis with tires and wheels. I would have never cut up an original Shelby."

The interior of Al's car features a 10-point roll cage, which helps stiffen the car's chassis so that it can withstand the enormous horsepower.

Racing bucket seats with five point harnesses keep the driver and passenger buckled in tight, and Auto Meter gauges are used to monitor the engine's inner workings.

An onboard computer is used to control the car's fuel delivery system, and it is not uncommon to find a laptop computer in Al's car to fine-tune the car's recently added electronic fuel injection.

Installing the Shelby's 429-cubic-inch power plant was no simple matter. Al had to custom craft the engine's mounting plates. The engine's cooling system required Al to fabricate many one-of-a-kind, custom-built pieces. Even the Shelby's fiberglass hood had to be redone so that the engine would fit.

When Al first built his engine he had a pair of 780 Holley carburetors along with a supercharger to feed fuel to the motor. Recently that fuel delivery system has been changed to an electronic fuel injection system that features two-fuel lines per cylinder.

A beefed-up C-6 transmission with a 3,500-speed torque converter transfers the engine's power to a 4.30 Detroit Locker rear end with stronger aftermarket axles added just to make sure.

A Hurst Quarter Stick

shifter is employed when Al runs his car through the gears.

A car as powerful as Al's needed more than just rear drum brakes to slow it forward progress, so he installed a set of rear disc brakes from a Lincoln.

Tucked neatly under the rear of the Shelby is a massive pair of 15x33 inch tires that are 19 inches wide.

Presently, the Shelby car runs low nine-second quarter miles, but once the car's new fuel injection system is tweaked he hopes his Shelby will break into the eight-second range.

And Al also hopes the car's new fuel system will get him at least a slight increase in fuel mileage along with the increase in performance.

Glenda bought her 1956 Thunderbird recently from a private individual after having no luck finding one at car auctions.

"I have always liked '55, '56 and '57 Thunderbirds," she said. "This one was already restored the only thing left to do was some detailing on the motor, which Al has taken care of."

Glenda's Thunderbird is sage green, and was also called "no-sale green" when the car was originally sold because most people wanted red, white or black Thunderbirds.

This gives Glenda a rare color car and one that is much easier to keep clean than Al's black Shelby.

There are no future plans for Glenda's Thunderbird at the present time, she said, it starts and runs great and that's OK for now.

If and when the engine becomes tired the Marina's plan on rebuilding the motor and making some changes so that it can run unleaded gas without additives.

The Marani's are members of the Roman Chariots car club and said they think it is the best club around because after the initial payment there are no dues, no meetings, no officers and all you have to do is show up with your vehicle and have fun.

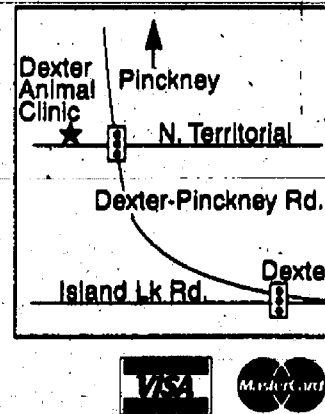
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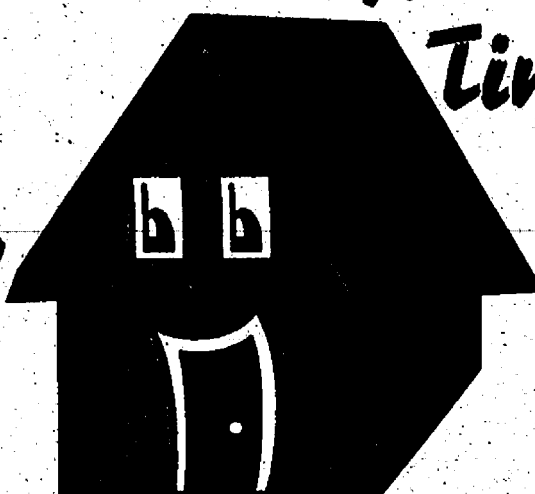


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P.O. Box 1000, Saline, MI

Real Estate Sales Positions
Real Estate One is seeking ambitious, career-oriented individuals. Maximize your earnings and work with Michigan's largest real estate company. We offer on-the-job training, flexible hours, and unlimited potential. For more information call: Priscilla Geis (734) 426-1487

604-Domestic**CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED**

Saline family with eight year old boy, and twelve year old girl, needed to assist single dad with care giving duties. Before and after school care, light housekeeping duties and some meal preparation. Occasional overnights when business trips come up. Auto provided, valid driver's license, references, please contact Susan at 734-761-6331 or 734-662-0001.

CHILD CARE WANTED

In my Dexter home after school for two children, two to three afternoons per week. Must love kids, be mature, responsible, and own car.

Call: (734) 426-5144, perisistently.

CHILD SITTER FOR TWO
Reliable, energetic, responsible, fun, caring person needed in our Dexter home. Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays, 3-6pm. Transportation available for high school students. (734) 426-7998

ENERGETIC PERSON wanted, three to five days a week, to do housecleaning two hours per day. Will consider high school student.

Call (734) 944-3812

Family owned business in Bridgewater, Saline. Looking for person to care for three year old and nine month old at business location. Flexible hours, good hourly rate. Please call for an interview appointment: 734-429-1177.



Dan's River Grill is now open

The proprietors of The Moveable Feast in Ann Arbor have opened a gem overlooking the Raisin River in historic downtown Manchester.

We are looking for dining room managers, bartenders, servers and kitchen staff. Great tips, wages and free parking.

Applicants for all positions must be experienced, energetic and able to offer fluid service in a fast-paced environment.

Apply in person
223 E. Main
Manchester

OCCASIONAL SITTER NEEDED

During the day for four month old. Great for someone to play Grandma for a couple of hours. A hand full of times per month. Call Catherine at 734-944-0358.

RELIABLE PERSON TO PROVIDE

child care for my six-year-old girl after school in my Dexter home.
Mon. & Thurs., 4-8pm.
\$6 per hour.
Transportation & references.
Call Joyce
(734) 998-1174

SALINE AREA
Child care needed before and after school for fourth grade boy. Our house or yours. Warner Creek Subdivision or nearby Saline area. Call 734-444-0153.

Seeking caring and responsible adult to provide after school child care for first grade girl. Other duties include household tasks. Must have own transportation and references. \$9 an hour. Call evenings and weekends at: 734-944-6630.

606-Employment**Information**

BOSS YOURSELF AROUND!
Earn excellent income working from home. Part time or full time on or off the internet. www.BossesFree.com

Merchandise**For Sale****700-Miscellaneous**

ANTIQUE PAINTING COUCH.
Excellent condition. \$350/ best offer.
Queen Ann style end tables. 24x19, \$50/pair.
Microwave oven. Very good. \$40.

Real bumper for Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. \$75. (734) 426-3260

China cabinet, peacan oak. Threestier glass shelves. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 734-429-4832, after 6 p.m.

FOUR TICKETS to MSU - EMU football game
Sept. 11. Good seats in end zone. 52nd row. \$120 for all four.
Call (734) 429-5347

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!
KAYAK Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our Kayak Pools. We are always buying select antiques. 10360 Moon Rd. Saline. 734-429-4242

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

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. **BROWN'S TRAILER, INC.**
Three miles E. of Clinton, MI 48112
(817) 456-4520

WANTED: 87 people
SERIOUS about losing weight 100% natural, doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. make 30 pounds disappear fast! Call 1-888-289-9704 Email: gail@2loseweight.com Visit my website at www.2loseweight.com/gail

702-Antiques

AGE-OLD UTICA
ANTIQUES MARKET
SEPT. 11-12
KOF C GROUND 6-11 MILE RD.
ONE MILE EAST OF VANDYKE
100'S OF DEALERS
SAT. 7-4 SUN. 8-4
ADMISSION \$5
1-800-653-6465

MANCHESTER

ANTIQUE MALL
116 E. MAIN
OPEN 7 DAYS
(734) 429-9357

Spring has arrived at Antiques Treasures Antiques. Come check out our recently acquired treasures. We are always buying select antiques. 10360 Moon Rd. Saline. 734-429-4242

WANTED

Antiques and Collectibles. Anything old. No big furniture.

Call Jean Lewis
(734) 475-1172

Sauder Furniture Outlet

computer work
stations from \$89**
storage cabinets from \$79**
wardrobes from \$99**

Furniture To-Go
3030 Lansing Ave., Jackson.
Toll Free 877-695-ToGo

Merillat
AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER®

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Huge Savings on Cabinetry
Overruns • Seconds • Damages
Every Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
(Excluding Holiday Weekends)

Merillat Industries
2075 W. Beecher St., Adrian, MI 49221

WANTED:

Robbins dining tables with self-storing leaves. 1930's dining sets, other antique furniture & panel lamps.
(734) 449-2822

703-Furniture

Contemporary Couch-Earthtones. \$125. Excellent shape. Five bar stools with padded seats. \$75 for all five.
Call 734-429-5116.

706-Musical**Instruments**

CONN TENOR SAX
For student.
Only \$500.
Call 734-429-9407.

Flute, piccolo for sale. Good condition. \$500 each. Call 734-429-0678.

Used Lewis .75 size violin for sale. In good condition. \$350 or best offer.
Call 734-944-1267.

WURLITZER FUNMAKER
CUSTOM ORGAN
Three keyboards.
\$500 or best offer. Call 734-429-3223.

709-Lawn/Garden**Supplies**

DIXON 1993
RIDING MOWER
Zero turning radius. 42" deck. 12hp engine, well maintained. Call Howard and backward.
\$1,200. Call 734-429-2687.

HONDA LAWN TRACTOR-1990
Cutting deck. 46 inches. Good condition. Honda OHC engine. \$2,000. Call 734-429-0603.

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
\$45
734-475-2888

711-Products

FREEZER PORK, beef, lamb. Natural meat.
No growth hormones, minimum antibiotics.
(734) 439-7768

FRESH SEASONAL PRODUCE
• Tomatoes. \$10/bushel
Rodgers
Corner Produce
10630 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
(734) 475-4685

U-PICK FALL RED RASBERRIES
MAKIELSKI'S BERRY FARM
7130 Plain Rd.
One mile South of US-12, half mile West of US-24.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
734-429-9355 or 734-572-0060

FOLKS ARE LOOKING
over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the classified. Classifieds get results.

Rummage/Garage Sales**Opening Sept. 7**

Apples
Lesser Farms
426-8009
M-Sat. 9 am-6 pm
Sun. 1 pm-5 pm

Rummage Sale
Friday, Sept. 10
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Peace Lutheran Church
6105 Jackson Rd.

ANN ARBOR-SALINE AREA
Multi-Family Garage Sale!
Bikes, books, kids winter clothes, housewares, good toys, stroller, microwave, lots more! Sat. Sept. 4, 9-4
6771 Pleasant Lake Rd (Three miles west of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.)

IT'S A FACT!
Classifieds Sell.

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Incredible!

The clues have been neatly mapped out for me.
It's all here!
Complete description!
Price! By George, even a telephone number!

It's a case of simple deduction.
Classified is making my job easier!

Why not start your search with classified?
You'll surely find precisely what you're looking for!



Rummage/ Garage Sales

712
FOR SALE

BROOKLYN
Three Family Garage Sale!
Excellent winter clothing, prom
gowns, holiday items, many
baskets of food, more than
thru Sept. 2-9-4
1082 Shoreline Dr. (East shore
of Wampler's Lake, M-124 to
Oak St. corner of Oak and
Shoreline).

CHELSEA
BIG YARD SALE
Winter coats, hats, gloves,
larger size clothes,
Dorothy's One!
Lots of everything!
Call US 12, 12 miles west of
Chelsea Fairgrounds
Trains-No Sale
Sept. 2, 3 & 4

CHELSEA
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 2-3 & 4
10-3
Large desk, file, dining table,
medium sofa, chairs, old
bikes, lots of misc.
Call US 12, 12 miles west of
St. Louis Center

CHELSEA
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 2-3 & 4
9am-4pm
Antiques, old furniture,
exercise bike, train set,
furniture, vegetables, misc.
5551 Elm St.
off Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
near McKinley Rd.

CHELSEA
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 2-3 & 4
8am-5pm
Combining two households.
Many new used household
items, furniture, tools & misc.
19700 Old US-12
1.5 miles west of M-52

CHELSEA
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 2-3 & 4
9am-4pm
Old furniture, dishes,
left hand golf clubs
misc.

CHELSEA
Friday
Sept. 2-3
8am-5pm
Moving in Sale
Dresses, blouses, beds &
lots of misc.
36 Cavanaugh Lake Road

CHELSEA
Fri. & Sat. Aug. 3 & 4
9-5: Antiques, collectibles,
furniture, roll top desk, old
car, VW Beetle convertible,
Ford Bronco 4x4, toys,
beats and more. First Ever
Neighborhood Garage Sale!
Connell Drive (off Numa
Center, between Trinkle &
Dexter-Chelsea Rd)

CHELSEA
Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-3
Furniture, including: antique
bed, dresser & vanity, con-
sole TV, 24cu. freezer,
clothes, weed whips, old Mus-
tang parts, lots of misc.

CHELSEA
Thursday & Friday
Sept. 2-3 & 4
9am-5pm
Infant and toddler items,
antiques, collectibles and
furniture

CHELSEA
Thursday & Friday
Sept. 2-3 & 4
9am-4pm
Everything from kids' stuff, an-
tiques, clothes & tools.
If you don't like the price,
make an offer!
8885 Rowe Road
(N. of M-12, lot on Waterloo, &
turn right on Rowe)

CHELSEA
Thursday & Friday
Sept. 2-3 & 4
9am-4pm
Dishes, bedding, night
stands, stuffed animals, toys,
misc. household items.
55 Cedar Lake Rd.
off Cavanaugh Lake Rd.
between Pierce & Kambach.

CHELSEA
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
10AM-6PM
Lots of baby stuff, misc.
17936 W. Old US-12
1/8 mi. west of Pierce Rd.
61-94

DEXTER
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 2-3 & 4 9am-3pm
Clean kids' clothes, toys,
water bed, antique bedroom
set, Duncan Phyfe dining ta-
ble with six chairs, old radio,
cabinet, four framed, con-
tributed variety of good stuff.
7560 Zeeb Rd. (N. of Memorial)

DEXTER
Saturday
Sept. 4
8am-3pm
Multi-family
Children's clothes, toys,
high chair, car seat, swing,
books, etc.
3665 Inverness Rd.

GRASS LAKE
Multiple Family Garage
Sale! Thurs. Sept. 2-9-3
Fri. Sept. 3-9-3
North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburn Road
Grass Lake, Michigan
734-428-7222

MANCHESTER
Garage-Barn-Moving Sale!
Many items including good
toys, Meyers snow blade-\$50,
ugly, but worth a try! Ma-
ture speakers-\$50. Pony cart
and harness-\$50. Horse blan-
kets and some tack, patio ta-
ble and chairs, furniture,
camping, baby stuff, RC
planes, misc. household
stuff, all cheap. Sat. Sept. 4-9-3
9-5 Early sales, please!
7310 Steinbach, North of
Bridgewater Village, West of
Parker Rd. between Saline
Waterworks and Bethel
Church Rd.

MANCHESTER
Garage Sale! Clothes, galore
and much more! Halloween
things! Thurs. Sept. 2-9-3
Fri. Sept. 3-9-3
19900 Bowens (South of
M-52)

MANCHESTER
Garage Sale! Clothes, toys,
bikes, woodchopper, garden
tractor, queen size bed.
Sat. Sept. 4-9-3
Sun. Sept. 5-9-3
Mon. Sept. 6-9-3
20500 Kirk Rd.

MANCHESTER
Moving Sale! Old furniture, ta-
bles, lamps, kitchen set, so-
fas, and misc. items.
Sat. Sept. 4-9-3
15300 Buss Rd.

MANCHESTER
Moving Sale! Antiques, furni-
ture, lamps, crocks, antique
radio, two more, and three
primitive cupboards.
primitive dresser, milk cans,
old fruit press, fruit juicer,
1923 Ford 1-8 Bucket, profes-
sionally built, sell or trade for
equal value. Large quantity
of items. Thurs. Sept. 2-9-3
Fri. Sept. 3-9-3
Sat. Sept. 4-9-3
14560 Buss Rd. (5.5 miles
west of Austin Rd.)

MANCHESTER Multi-Family Garage Sale! Antiques, stove, bikes, furniture, etc. Sat. Sept. 4-9-3 670 WALDBASSE

MANCHESTER
Multi-Family Garage Sale!
Adult and children's clothes,
toys, household items, and
misc. Fri. Sept. 3-9-3
Sat. Sept. 4-9-3
20478 Booleger Rd. (Off Logan
or Archieville)

MANCHESTER
Yard Sale! Clothes, dolls,
household items, and more
Fri. Sept. 3-9-3
20837 Logan Rd. (Right off of
M-52)

MILAN
Garage Sale!
All Good Stuff.
Sat. Sept. 4-9-3
11am-5pm.
213 Ideal St.

MILAN
Garage Sale. An-
tiques, glassware, clothes,
lamps, microwave, bedding,
kitchenware, and much
more.

MILAN
Multi-Family Yard
Sale!
Sat. Sept. 4-9-3
5980 Milan-Oakville.

MILAN
Multi-Family Garage
Sale. Five generations. Clo-
thing, toys, books and ap-
pliances.

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DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

RED BARK KENNELS
Beginning Week
August 30th
in Chelsea
Call
734-475-1704
to reserve your spot.

**Get hook, round,
& tape worms
with rotolinal worming
Ask FARMERS SUPPLY
(475-1777) about
Happy Jack
Tapeworm Tablets
in rotation with
Happy Jack Liquid Worm
(www.happyjackinc.com)**

802-Horses/Livestock
HAY
First & second cutting
Alfalfa mix
Square bales
Excellent for feed
(734) 28-1357
(734) 205-5128

700s-Bargain Hunters
Beautiful pecan oil
wood accent chairs
(2) \$100.
734-429-0803.

MUIRHEAD FARMS

Buying all types of horses and
ponies. Over 30 years experi-
ence. References available.
248-486-1124

**PONDEROSA STOCK-
TRAILER**
1996
Double axle. \$3,300 or
best offer. Call
734-429-1969.

Automotive
900

9000-Chevrolet
CHEVY 1992
C-1500
Suburban. Two wheel drive.
72,000 miles. Loaded, excel-
lent condition. New tires. Test
Blue-Silver color. Towing
package. Asking \$15,000.
Call 734-429-5381.

CHEVY SUBURBAN-
1984
Four wheel drive.
\$3,900 or best offer.
Call 734-428-9683.

900E-Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1991
LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
Red color. Power steering,
power brakes, power roof,
power seats. \$1,000 miles.
Power seat. \$4,800 or best offer.
Call 734-994-8594.

904-Vaux
CHEVY 1990
MINIVAN 1990
Eight Passenger
71,000 Actual Miles
One Owner
4.3L V6 Engine
Southern Owned-No Rust
Excellent Condition
in and out
Runs Great
\$4,200 or best offer
(734) 975-4693

SEARS ROEBUCK
SEARS ROEBUCK
Incubator \$10
734-426-4712

9000-Chevrolet

CHEVY 1992
C-1500
Suburban. Two wheel drive.
72,000 miles. Loaded, excel-
lent condition. New tires. Test
Blue-Silver color. Towing
package. Asking \$15,000.
Call 734-429-5381.

CHEVY SUBURBAN-
1984
Four wheel drive.
\$3,900 or best offer.
Call 734-428-9683.

900E-Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1991
LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
Red color. Power steering,
power brakes, power roof,
power seats. \$1,000 miles.
Power seat. \$4,800 or best offer.
Call 734-994-8594.

904-Vaux
CHEVY 1990
MINIVAN 1990
Eight Passenger
71,000 Actual Miles
One Owner
4.3L V6 Engine
Southern Owned-No Rust
Excellent Condition
in and out
Runs Great
\$4,200 or best offer
(734) 975-4693

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9000-Ford

**ESCORT
STATION WAGON**
1992
Good Tires
Good Body
FM Radio
NAI
95K Miles
\$3,000/Best
Call:
734-433-0901

FORD F-150
1988
With cap. 101,000 miles. very
good condition. Power locks,
windows, air and cruise.
\$4,500.
Call evenings at:
734-428-7393

FORD RANGER-1997
Extended cab. Rhino liner.
Tonneau cover. 34,000 miles.
many extras. Asking \$18,000.
Call 734-429-5610
after 5pm.

904-Vaux
CHEVY 1990
MINIVAN 1990
Eight Passenger
71,000 Actual Miles
One Owner
4.3L V6 Engine
Southern Owned-No Rust
Excellent Condition
in and out
Runs Great
\$4,200 or best offer
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907-Motocycles

Congratulations!!
**Dorothy
Mickiewicz**
Saline
You are the winner of
two MTR tickets for
Adrian Cinema 10.
Call King
in the Classified Advertising
Department
734-429-7380

SUZUKI
1986
250LT
QUADRACER
Good Condition
Low Hours
All Original
\$1,500.00
Call 734-475-1297,
evenings.

YAMAHA 360, 1977.
Less than 8,000 miles.
Runs but needs work.
\$400.
(734) 429-2791

**908-Automotive
Information**
Need a Car? Bad Credit?
Bankruptcy? Don't Worry. We
can help you get back on the
right track. All you need to do
is call our 24 hour hotline at 1-
800-227-5737 and we'll take
care of the rest.
BRIARWOOD FORD.

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BRIARWOOD FORD.

**908-Automotive
Information</**

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1999 AT 8:00 P.M.
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL
5665 WEBSTER CH. RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN

The Webster Township Board will hold a public hearing on a Private Road variance for Benny & Catherine Burleson, 7733 Zeeb Rd., Dexter, MI. They would like permission to split their property into two (2) 2.5 AC. parcels, existing frontage on Zeeb Rd. is 27.10 ft. Parcel No. 03-16-100-008.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
ORDINANCE NO. 127C
TO EXTEND A BUILDING MORATORIUM****Section I. Moratorium Extended.**

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

Section II. Publication and Effective Date.

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

Village of Chelsea President

Richard Steele

Village of Chelsea Clerk

Frances E. Zatorski

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE**

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
WILL MEET TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 7, 1999
7:30 P.M.**

AT

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.

DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Discussion re: Agenda format
- 2) Discussion for procedures for site plan format.

**John Gillespie,
Chairman**

**NOMINATION OF THE CHELSEA
HISTORIC COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
TO THE NATIONAL REGISTER
OF HISTORIC PLACES**

The Chelsea Historical Commercial District, Chelsea, Washtenaw County, will be considered for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places by the Michigan Historic Preservation Review Board at the meeting to be held on October 1, 1999, at 10:00 AM, in the Lake Superior Room, first floor, of the Michigan Library and Historical Center, 717 West Allegan Street, Lansing, Michigan.

The Chelsea Historic Commercial District begins at the west property line of the United States Post Office (200 S. Main) at South Street, running thence south along the rear property line of the U.A.W. Hall (218 S. Main), thence east along the south property line of the UAW hall to the center line of Main Street/M52, thence south to the center line of Orchard Street, thence east to the east property line of the McKune Memorial Library (221 S. Main), thence north along the rear property lines of 221 through 209 S. Main, thence east along the south property lines of 116 through 128 Park Street, turning north at the east line of 128 Park, thence west along the center line of Park Street, thence north along the rear property line of 125 through 113 S. Main, thence easterly along the rear property lines of 112 through 118 East Middle Street, thence northerly to the center of E. Middle Street, thence east to the east line of the Congregational Church, thence north to the rear line of the same, thence east along the rear property lines of 110 through 128 Jackson Street, thence north along the east line of 128 Jackson to the centerline of Jackson Street, thence east to the center line of East Street, thence northerly along this line to North Street, thence east on North Street to the east line of the Chelsea Industries complex, thence north and west along the east and north lines of the industrial complex to the center line of N. Main Street/M-52, thence south to the north line of 113 N. Main Street, thence west along the north property line of 113 N. Main Street, thence south along the rear property line of 113 N. Main, thence west along the north line of 106 through 120 W. Middle Street, thence south along the west line of 120 W. Middle Street to the centerline of W. Middle Street, thence east to the west line of 115 W. Middle Street, thence south along the west line of 115 W. Middle Street and in the same course to the center of South Street, thence west to the Post Office Building west property line (POB).

The national register is the federal government's official list of properties which are deemed to be worthy of preservation because of their importance in American history and culture. National register designation provides recognition and assists in preserving our national heritage.

Listing in the national register provides the following benefits:

Eligibility for federal tax provisions: If a property is listed in the national register, certain federal tax provisions may apply. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 revises the historic preservation tax incentives authorized by Congress in the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the Revenue Act of 1978, the Tax Treatment Extension Act of 1980, the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, and Tax Reform Act of 1984, and as of January 1, 1987, provides for a 20 percent investment tax credit with a full adjustment to basis for rehabilitating historic commercial, industrial, and rental residential buildings. The former 15 percent and 20 percent investment Tax Credits (ITCs) for rehabilitations of older commercial buildings are combined into a single 10 percent ITC for commercial or industrial buildings built before 1936. The Tax Treatment Extension Act of 1980 provides federal tax deductions for charitable contributions for conservation purposes of partial interests in historically important land areas or structures. Whether these provisions are advantageous to a property owner is dependent upon the particular circumstances of the property and the owner. Because tax aspects outlined above are complex, individuals should consult legal counsel or the appropriate local Internal Revenue Service office for assistance in determining the tax consequences of the above provisions. For further information on certification requirements, please refer to 36 CFR 800.

Consideration in planning for federal, federally licensed, and federally assisted projects: Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 requires that federal agencies allow for the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to have an opportunity to comment on all projects affecting historic properties listed in the national register. For further information, please refer to 36 CFR 800.

Consideration in issuing a surface coal mining permit: In accordance with the Surface Mining and Control Act of 1977, there must be consideration of historic values in the decision to issue a surface coal mining permit where coal is located. For further information, please refer to 30 CFR 700 at sec.

Qualification for federal grants for historic preservation when funds are available: Presently, funding is unavailable.

Owners of private properties nominated to the national register are given an opportunity to concur with or object to the nomination, in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980 and federal regulations 36 CFR Part 80. Any owner or partial owner of private property who chooses to object to listing must submit to the State Historic Preservation Officer a notarized statement certifying that the party is the sole or partial owner of the private property has one vote, regardless of how many properties or what part of one property that party owns. The entire district may be listed if a majority of the property owners do not object.

If the district cannot be listed, the State Historic Preservation Officer shall submit the nomination to the Keeper of the National Register for a determination of eligibility for inclusion in the national register. If the district is determined eligible, but not formally listed, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation must still be given an opportunity to comment on federal projects which may affect it.

Notarized objections to listing and other comments must be sent to the following address by the time the review board reviews the nomination:

Brian D. Conway
State Historic Preservation Officer
Michigan Historical Center
717 West Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48918-1800

A copy of the nomination, the criteria under which properties are evaluated, and more information on the federal tax benefits are available at the Michigan Historical Center, 717 West Allegan Street, Lansing, or by phoning 517/335-2719.

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR INPUT
AND COMMENT ON THE PLAN FOR
MUNICIPAL BUILDING RENOVATION**

A time for public comment will be held on Wednesday, September 15, 1999 beginning at 7:00 p.m., by the Chelsea Village Council at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 Washington Street located within the Village of Chelsea, for the purpose of reviewing schematic designs for the renovation of the Municipal Building (104 E. Middle Street). Said drafts design(s) are available for review at the office of the Deputy Clerk, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 during regular business hours.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the Village Clerk no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

VILLAGE CLERK

Frances E. Zatorski

**Ask us about our
out of town subscriptions****VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from LIMA TWP. AG TO RS-2 in the area hereinafter described as: TAX CODE #07-18-220-009

**COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE SCHOOL BUS DRIVEWAY
ON OLD U.S. 12 - .75 ACRES.**

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Chelsea School Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI on **SEPTEMBER 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.**

The petition, as filed by the Village of Chelsea is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Kathy Carter, Chairman

**VILLAGE OF DEXTER
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — AUGUST 9, 1999**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy in the First National Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey.

Absent: Rush
(Trustee Rush entered the meeting at 8:03 P.M.)

Approval of Minutes

— Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve the minutes of the July 28, 1999, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

(Trustee Rush entered the meeting at this point — 8:03 P.M.)

Approval of Agenda

— Moved Stacey, support Huddleston to approve the agenda as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Non-Arranged Citizen Participation**

None

Communications

Packets contained the sixteen items listed on the agenda.

— Moved Stacey, support Huddleston to suspend Council Rules for the purpose of adding Media One Discussion under new business item #5.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Bills and Payroll**

— Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$102,845.39 dated August 9, 1999.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Reports**

1. Village Manager — Council received written report. Copy filed with minutes.

2. Fire Board — Rep. Adams gave update of recent Fire Board action.

Consent Agenda

One item listed on the consent agenda: Cub Scout Soap Box Derby request to temporarily close Fourth Street between Fifth and Edison on 8-14-99.

— Moved Darr, support Hall to approve the one item listed on the consent agenda.

Ayes: Coy, Carr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Old Business**

1. Consideration of Approval of Webster Church request to hang Fall Festival Banner

— Moved Stacey, support Hall to postpone the subject until the next regular meeting.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**New Business**

1. Consideration of Parks Commission recommendation to appoint Deanna Steffey and Mary Ellen Miller to Parks Commission.

Presentation was made by Parks Commission Chair Pomerville.

— Moved Darr, support Hall to appoint D. Steffey to a term to Village of Dexter Parks Commission term to expire 2002.

— Moved Rush support Kimmel to table the motion to allow Parks Commission to make recommendation regarding the length of terms.

Ayes: Coy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: Darr, Hall

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Planning Commission Recommendation for Combined Preliminary/Final Site Plan Approval for 8005 Main Street.

— Moved Rush, support Stacey to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to grant combined preliminary/final site plan approval for Prestige Lines, 8005 Main Street, for Building addition, plans dated 7-19-99 contingent upon:

1) submittal of revised plans that address the comments of Village staff and Village engineers dated 7-19-99.

2) submittal and approval of photometric lighting plan for the project, and

3) final approval of the combined preliminary/final site plan by Village staff and engineers.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Discussion of Capital Improvements Plans**

Discussion only. No action taken.

4. Discussion of Village Right-of-Ways and Locations of Vending Machines, Pop Machines, Newspaper Stands

Presentation was made by Trustee Rush, who distributed copies of the Village of Dexter Hawker's and Peddlers Ordinance.

President Coy appointed committee to make recommendation regarding the subject: Chair Rush, D. Fish, M. Kimmel and a DDA representative.

— Moved Stacey, support Darr to have the real estate magazine dispensers removed from the downtown.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Discussion of Media One Cable**

— Moved Darr, support Hall to postpone the subject to another meeting.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Non-Arranged Citizen Participation**

W. Steptoe, 7250 Dan Hoey Road, made suggestions regarding the Capital Improvements Plan and goals for the future stating plans should include new municipal buildings.

President's Report

Mr. Coy has done research on possible funding for the Ahem obligation.

Adjournment

— Moved Rush, support Kimmel to adjourn the meeting at 10:30 P.M.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried**Respectfully submitted,**

Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

Filing Approved 8-23-99

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following changes:

ADDING A NEW SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT 4.10, RS-A, FOR NEWLY ANNEXED AREAS

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan, on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1999 at 7:30 P.M.** The petition, as filed by **VILLAGE OF CHELSEA** is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Kathy Carter, Chair

**FIND IT IN CLASSIFIEDS!!
CALL
475-1371****VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUES., AUGUST 10, 1999**

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski, Village Manager Myers

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

Trustees Absent: Hammer

Others Present: R. Sauer, F. Mills, C. Ritter, S. McElrath, T. Ferguson, G. Beeman, M. Swartz, J. Frank, R. Papo, W. Bolt, L. Ledeson, K. Broekhuizen, C. Linfield, J. Drolett.

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Ortring to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes to the minutes of the July 27, 1999, Council meeting:

Page 4, paragraph 4 — eliminate paragraph 4, as it was not part of that meeting.

Page 4, paragraph 5 — should reflect following roll call: Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger, President Steele), 0 Nays,) Absent: Motion carried.

6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Rauschenberger, seconded by Trustee Myles that the Regular Agenda be approved with the following additions:

G. 1 — Communication from PILGRIM

J. 5 — Citizens to be added to the Walkability Committee — K. Broekhuizen

J. 6 — Motion to rescind land purchase offer

K. 7 — Purchase of 2 substation transformers by the Electric Department

6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

President Steele opened the meeting for public participation.

C. Ritter asked about the tap fees for Sylvan Pines and questioned the three-year monitoring of the Holiday Inn. He said he had looked through the minutes and could not find where the Council had approved the fireworks. Mr. Ritter questioned the minutes reflecting a vote taken on a matter covered in closed session. He also questioned that an offer had been made on two parcels of land on North Street, as he understood only one parcel was offered for sale.

J. Machnik asked about the Village policy for property owners in the Village having to hook up to public sewer and water as opposed to maintaining a well and septic system. J. Myers said that it was considered on an individual basis based on proximity to Village sewer and water, and the recommendation of the County Health Department.

Mr. Machnik then asked who had authorized J. Drolett to study the new zoning district and why. J. Myers said he had asked J. Drolett to make the study to determine the amenable zoning for gravel roads, wells and septic systems.

F. Mills urged the Council to vote no on the rezoning of 150 Van Buren Street, he said he had presented a petition to the Planning Commission signed by 71% of the residents who had been notified when this came before the Commission. He believed that that was the reason the Commission had recommended to Council to deny the zoning change.

There being no further comments, President Steele closed the public participation portion of the meeting.

President Steele explained Public Act 286 with Sylvan Township and then opened the public hearing.

C. Ritter asked for clarification of where the one mil. to be returned to Sylvan township would come from.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve Public Act 286 with Sylvan township. Roll call: Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Ortring, MacLeod, Myles, Rauschenberger and President Steele), 0 Nays, 1 Absent (Trustee Hammer), Motion carried.

President Steele asked for Committee Reports. J. Myles said that the Fire Authority budget had been set at \$1.25 million.

C. Linfield reported on the progress of the East Street railroad crossing closure and said that she had included a report in the Council packets.

D. Ellenwood, reported that fire run were up.

J. Drolett said that his report had been included in the Council packet.

J. Frank reported that the 500 copies of the Historic District Commission report were in production.

B. Shepherd reported on the power outage caused by the August 30, 1999, storm. He said a transformer had to be leased from Minnesota and that the transformer that had been knocked out by the storm had been sent to South Dakota for repairs.

President Steele and Village Manager Myers expressed their thanks to B. Shepherd and the Electric Department on a job well done in restoring electric power to the industries in Chelsea following the loss of the transformer.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Ortring to remove from the table the rezoning request for 27.56 acre of land. 6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

The applicant, R. Papo, was present. Discussion followed regarding the combination of apartments and single family housing. Mr. Papo said the land did not suite houses with basements and that it was difficult to sell houses in this area without basements. In response to a question about whether there was a possibility of making the rental units into condos, Mr. Papo said that was a possibility in the future, but at the moment all rentals units in Chelsea were rented.

Trustee MacLeod questioned whether Chelsea needed or wanted the Village to be 60/40 rental.

Motion by Trustee MacLeod, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger to table the rezoning request until the August 24, 1999, meeting of the Council with a work session to be held with the applicant during the intervening two weeks. 6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

M. Schwartz presented the Village of Chelsea Audit. Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger that the Council accept the Audit by Plante & Morgan, LLP. 6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

S. McElrath reviewed the program and conceptual layout of the Municipal Building done by Dangerous Architects.

W. Bolt of Midwest Environmental Consultants, Inc. of Michigan presented an update on the water well search. He presented the results of drilling and pumping of test well #5 located in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township. He said that the water quality was better with the possible exception of manganese.

Trustee Rauschenberger requested the addition of V. Burg and P. Kaminski to the Walkability Committee. Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee MacLeod to approve the addition of these two members of the community to the Walkability Committee. 6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger that the question to rescind the motion for land purchase be tabled until the August 24, 1999, meeting of the Council when Trustee Hammer would be present to rescind his motion. 6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Ortring that B. Fredette be appointed Delegate and Trustee Rauschenberger Alternate Delegate to the MERS Annual Meeting to be held September 29-31st in Dearborn, Michigan. 6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent.

Family Day to be held Oct. 9

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Washtenaw Alliance for the Mentally Ill will be hosting its third annual Family Day event at Ann Arbor's First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. between Hill and South University in Ann Arbor.

Family Day is for people with mental illness and their loved ones who want to come together to explore ways of living with mental illness and avenues to recovery. It is an opportunity to find solidarity with other families dealing with mental illness, and to gather information. Most importantly, it is a chance to strengthen family ties through communication and mutual understanding as we face the crisis of mental illness.

There is no charge for Family Day, which includes a free lunch. Participants may arrive for registration at 8:45 a.m. (pre-registration is by phone before Oct. 1). Welcoming remarks begin at 9:15 a.m. and the keynote address is at 9:30 a.m. This year's speaker is nationally recognized psychologist Fred Frese of Western Reserve Psychiatric Hospital in Ohio, who will discuss his own family's experience with his recovery from schizophrenia. Fred will be joined by his wife, Penny, who will speak from her experience as a family member.

Participants may choose two breakout groups to attend during the day from a list including groups on work issues for

the mentally ill, helping children accept mental illness, sibling issues, jail advocacy, person-centered planning, older adults and mental illness and benefits. Other groups will be available to explain brain disorders, and state rep. Liz Brater will lead a discussion on political advocacy. At the end of the day the hit activist theatre group Mentality will perform.

Childcare will be provided and there will be a special film and discussion group for teens. First Presbyterian Church is on an AATA bus line, and transportation will also be provided for those who let the WAMI office know at the time of phone registration that they need a ride. To register, please call the office at (734) 994-6611. The deadline for registration is Oct. 1.

FIND IT IN CLASSIFIEDS!
CALL 475-1371

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING

The Webster Township Board and the Webster Township Planning will hold a joint special meeting at 7PM on September 13, 1999 at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

AGENDA:

Discussion of master plan changes.

Dean Fisher, Supervisor
John Kingsley, Planning Commission Chairman

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR BOARD MEETING — 7:30 P.M. AUGUST 17, 1999

Webster Township Public Hearing and Regular Board Meeting brought to order at 7:30 p.m. by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Planning Chairman John Kingsley and ten residents.

PUBLIC HEARING 1

A request by B&C Burleson for a variance from requirements of Webster Township Private Road Ordinance tabled until Sept. 7, 1999 at 7:30.

PUBLIC HEARING 2

Application by Media One and AT&T for a change of control of the existing Media One Cable Franchise in Webster Township.

PUBLIC HEARING 3

Application by T.W. Fanch for the sale of the cable TV System and the transfer of the existing franchise to Charter Communications.

Hearing closed at 7:45.

Regular Meeting of Webster Township Board called to order at 7:45, July 20, 1999 minutes approved as read. Planning Commission minutes reviewed along with master Plan work shop meetings.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to approve agenda. Carried.

OLD BUSINESS

A) No information on contract for Sheriff Patrol

B) Recycling-Supervisor will meet with Cliff

C) Moratorium

D) Resolution for Police and Fire Millage: First Public Hearing: Sept. 7, 1999 at 7:30. All property owners to be notified.

Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to adopt Public Safety Special Assessment Resolution #1. Carried.

E) Conversion to Fund Balance

Motion Fink support Keogh to table to Sept. 7, 1999 meeting for further information. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt to support resolution approving the change of control of the cable communications Franchise. Carried.

Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to support consent and approval of Local Franchising Authority to Transfer of control or transfer of CATV Franchise upon receipt copy with name and date included. Carried.

Motion Fink support Keogh to grant approval to rezone 40 acres Ennis property, Huron River Drive from A-1 to R-1. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Jim Ross issued 18 permits, 1 address and inspected 20 properties.

Parks and Recreation Committee received Soil Erosion Permit.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Baldus to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented, with provision to hold Rd. Comm. check. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh meeting adjourn at 9:30, carried.

Respectfully submitted
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

Publish: 9-2-99

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE TAXPAYERS FINAL DATE FOR PAYING VILLAGE 1999 SUMMER TAXES IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1999 IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

After September 14th an administration fee will be applied. Taxes not paid by February 29, 2000 will be turned over to Washtenaw County Treasurer for collection. Personal property taxes are payable only to Chelsea Village Treasurer on or before September 14, 1999.

Village of Chelsea Treasurer

Anna Fournier
305 S. Main Street, Suite 100
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1999, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA

AGENDA:

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION #99-007 - THE PETITION OF LAAL, LLC TO REZONE FROM C-3 TO C-2. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 50 S. FLETCHER RD. AND IS PART OF SE ¼ OF SC ¼ SECTION 17, LIMA TOWNSHIP PARCEL #007-17-400-014.

APPLICATION #99-008 - THE PETITION OF LIMA TOWNSHIP TO AMEND THE TEXT OF THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, 15.050 - DEFINITIONS AND 15.198 USE, COMMERCIAL DISTRICT TO ADD MANUFACTURED HOME SALES AND DWELLING, MANUFACTURED HOME TO DEFINITIONS AND ALLOW MANUFACTURED HOME SALES AS SPECIAL USE IN C-2 AND C-3 DISTRICTS.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Lima Township Clerk and the Lima Township office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1999 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 NOON FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1999

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Sylvan Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 18027 Old US-12 to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

You must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:
CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN
LIBRARY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall taxes be assessed against taxable property in the Chelsea District Library, District, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in an amount not to exceed One Dollar and Seventy Five cents (\$1.75) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1.75 mills) of the Taxable Value on all taxable property in the Chelsea District Library district as a charter millage for the period of years beginning with the December 1, 1999 levy and ending with the December 1, 2019 levy, in order to provide library funds for the Chelsea District library? If approved and levied in its entirety in the first year following authorization, this millage would raise an estimated \$906,889 for the library.

YES ☐ NO ☐

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Chelsea District Library, formed by the Village of Chelsea, the Township of Dexter, the Township of Sylvan, the Township of Lyndon and the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$6,290,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for all or a portion of that amount for the purpose of renovating, equipping, expanding, and furnishing the existing library building and acquiring and improving the site thereof?

YES ☐ NO ☐

CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY PROPOSITION:

Shall the tax limitation on general ad valorem taxes imposed under Article IX, Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution be increased for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority by 1.25 mill (\$1.25 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value) for the period of 1999 through 2006, inclusive, for the operation of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the provision of fire, emergency rescue, and related services within the municipalities of: Waterloo Township, Jackson County; Lima, Lyndon, and Sylvan Townships, Washtenaw County; and the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County; and shall the Authority levy such increase in millage for such purpose during such period, which increase will raise in the first year of such levy in the above municipalities an aggregate estimated amount of \$837,000.00.

YES ☐ NO ☐

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 16, 1999, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

Washtenaw County	.25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	.25 mill (parks)	1988-2006
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	Indefinite
Sylvan Township	1.16 mill (charter)	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
		(renewed for 2001-2010)
	.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	.12 mill (fixed op.)	Indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013

Washtenaw County Treasurer, Catherine McClary
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: 8-16-99

If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by SAM HADDAD of Beacon Sign Company, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.35 Cgd of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR TOW 90 sq. ft. WALL SIGNS. EACH SIGN 3"x30". The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: #06-13-450-018

1255 S. MAIN ST., Chelsea, MI

Commonly known as Farmer Jack's

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: A Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 15, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices, Conference Room (lower level), 305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES!

DEXTER TOWNSHIP-PRECINCT 2 CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT & PRECINCT 3 - PINCKNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1999 8 A.M. UNTIL 1:00 P.M. FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1999

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Dexter Township in Precinct Two Chelsea School District and Precinct Three in Pinckney School District.

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

You must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:

EXHIBIT A

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

SPECIAL ELECTION
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: Mark a cross (X) or a check (✓) in the square to the right of the word "YES" or "NO".

LIBRARY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall taxes be assessed against taxable property in the Chelsea District Library District, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in an amount not to exceed One Dollar and Seventy Five cents (\$1.75) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1.75 mills) of the Taxable Value on all taxable property in the Chelsea District Library district as a charter millage for the period of years beginning with the December 1, 1999 levy and ending with the December 1, 2019 levy, in order to provide library funds for the Chelsea District library? If approved and levied in its entirety in the first year following authorization, this millage would raise an estimated \$906,889 for the library.

YES ☐ NO ☐

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Chelsea District Library, formed by the Village of Chelsea, the Township of Dexter, the Township of Sylvan, the Township of Lyndon and the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$6,290,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for all or a portion of that amount for the purpose of renovating, equipping, expanding, and furnishing the existing library building and acquiring and improving the site thereof?

YES ☐ NO ☐

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 18, 1999, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

Washtenaw County	.25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	.25 mill (parks)	1988-2006
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	Indefinite
Dexter Township	1.16 mill (charter)	Indefinite
	1.0 mill (fire)	1999-2003
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
		(renewed for 2001-2010)
	.85 mill	1997-2006
Chelsea Public Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Community Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
	3.0 mill (non-homestead)	1999-2013
Dexter Library District	.5 mill	1994-Indefinite
Livingston Intermediate School District	1.5 mill (charter)	1974-Indefinite
	1.81 mill	1988-Indefinite
Pinckney Community Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1999-2001

Washtenaw County Treasurer, Catherine McClary
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: Aug. 26, 1999

If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1999 8 A.M. UNTIL 12:00 NOON FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1999

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lima Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

You must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:
CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

SPECIAL ELECTION
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: Mark a cross (X) or a check (✓) in the square to the right of the word "YES" or "NO".

LIBRARY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall taxes be assessed against taxable property in the Chelsea District Library District, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in an amount not to exceed One Dollar and Seventy Five cents (\$1.75) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1.75 mills) of the Taxable Value on all taxable property in the Chelsea District Library district as a charter millage for the period of years beginning with the December 1, 1999 levy and ending with the December 1, 2019 levy, in order to provide library funds for the Chelsea District library? If approved and levied in its entirety in the first year following authorization, this millage would raise an estimated \$906,889 for the library.

YES ☐ NO ☐

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Chelsea District Library, formed by the Village of Chelsea, the Township of Dexter, the Township of Sylvan, the Township of Lyndon and the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$6,290,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for all or a portion of that amount for the purpose of renovating, equipping, expanding, and furnishing the existing library building and acquiring and improving the site thereof?

YES ☐ NO ☐

CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY PROPOSITION:

Shall the tax limitation on general ad valorem taxes imposed under Article IX, Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution be increased for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority by 1.25 mill (\$1.25 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value) for the period of 1999 through 2006, inclusive, for the operation of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the provision of fire, emergency rescue, and related services within the municipalities of: Waterloo Township, Jackson County; Lima, Lyndon, and Sylvan Townships, Washtenaw County; and the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County; and shall the Authority levy such increase in millage for such purpose during such period, which increase will raise in the first year of such levy in the above municipalities an aggregate estimated amount of \$837,000.00.

YES ☐ NO ☐

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 19, 1999, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

Washtenaw County	.25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	.25 mill (parks)	1988-2006
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	Indefinite
Lima Township	1.16 mill (charter)	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
		(renewed for 2001-2010)
	.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	.12 mill (fixed op.)	Indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Community Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
	3.0 mill (non-homestead)	1999-2013
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-Indefinite

Washtenaw County Treasurer, Catherine McClary
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: 8/20/99

Arlene R. Barels, Clerk

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, followed by prayer
& bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
(734) 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburn Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7581
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13861 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
Retirement Community Chapel
(temporarily)
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Worship, 8:15
a.m.; Education Hour (all ages),
9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion
Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Rietmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
9:15 a.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Duke
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
to be held in Grams Hall at the
church.

Manchester United Methodist
Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-8495
Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kirsch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
Breakfast second Sunday each
month. All you can eat. Free-will
donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8833
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting,
7 p.m.
Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Sunday Hours Morning
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.
New Life Christian Center
Call for Location

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

JEFF mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 426-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
12 noon; Nursery open 10 a.m.-
noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
(734) 426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran (WELS)
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Educa-
tion Hour 9:45 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.;
Good News Class, 6 p.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 426-8480
Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qui, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
(For July and August)
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
month; all other Sundays, 5:00
p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
9849 McGregor Rd.
(734) 426-0933
Paul McKelvey, 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 Rd., 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, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster United Church of
Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 428-5115
LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chel-
sea/Dexter area and is not listed
here, please call us
at (734) 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need
information about your next
week's activities by Friday.
Thank you.

REMEMBER
TO CALL US
WITH YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD
475-1371

Missionary to speak Sunday

The Chelsea Church of the Nazarene will welcome re-
tired missionary Virginia
Stimer on Sunday, Sept. 5.

Stimer will be speaking at
the 11 a.m. service at the
Church of the Nazarene, which
is temporarily meeting in the
Chelsea Retirement Commu-
nity chapel at 805 W. Middle
St.

Stimer served for nearly 30
years as a missionary to
Papua, New Guinea. Her re-
sponsibilities included: mid-
wife, staff nurse, director of
nursing and principal of the
College of Nursing. She was
also responsible for supervis-
ing out-station churches.

Currently, Stimer is a mem-
ber of the Beecher Community
Church of the Nazarene in a
section of north Flint. She
serves as the congregation's
missionary president and
teaches Sunday school.

The public is invited to at-
tend.

BIRTHS

A son, Brian Todd, Aug. 16,
to Sue and Steve Jacobs of
Chelsea. Maternal grandpar-
ents are Jerry and Bonnie
Remington of Grass Lake. Pa-
ternal grandparents are
Denny and Karen Jacobs of
Lansing. Great-grandparents
are Norm and Beulah Jacobs
of Stockbridge, George and
Dorothy Monroe of Fowl-
erville and Margaret Brodzik
of Grass Lake. Brian is the
brother of Jordan Leigh.

A son, Michael Alexander,
July 20, to Francie and John
Kivel of Dexter. Maternal
grandparents are Robert and
Virginia Miller of Port Huron.
Paternal grandparents are Bill
and Helen and the late Ronald
Kivel of Port Huron. Michael
is the brother of Ginny.

A son, Hudson Wesley, May
24, to Melanie and Wes Smith
of Allegan, Mich. Maternal
grandparents are Don and
Shirley Schneider of Chelsea.
Paternal grandparents are Bill
and Lois Smith of Allegan.
Hudson is the brother of
Shanel, Deidre and Madelyn.

A daughter, Alyson Jane,
July 30, to Rone and Dawn
Miller of Saline. Maternal
grandparents are Mike and
Edna Keezer of Manchester.
Paternal grandparents are
Barb Watz of Manchester. Pa-
ternal great-grandparent is
Wilma Chaltry of Ypsilanti.
Alyson is the sister of Cody.

DEATHS

VIVIAN A. FRYC
Dexter

Died Friday, Aug. 27, 1999, at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an
extended illness. Fryc is survived
by her husband of 54 years,
Ernest; two sons, Thomas (Linda)
and Steven (Joyce); four grand-
sons, Ben (Lisa), Aaron, Andrew
and James; two great-
grandchildren, Madeline and Aidan;
and a sister, Jo Ann Biegalski.

Vivian was a longtime member
of the PLAV Post #75 and past
national president of the Polish
Legion of American Veterans. She
was a longtime member of St. Jo-
seph Catholic Church in Dexter,
where services were held on Aug.
30. The Rev. Brendan Walsh pre-
sided.

Visitation was held at Hosmer-
Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter
on Saturday. Entombment was in
Washtenaw Memorial Park.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

"Runaway Bride"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

The most celebrated reun-
ion of the summer, with the
exception of Yoda and Obi
Wan, has to be that of Julia
Roberts and Richard Gere in
"The Runaway Bride."

Thankfully, it also makes for
one of the most charming and
heartfelt films of the summer.

The plot is simple.
Roberts plays Maggie Car-
penter, who by her own admis-
sion is "seriously screwed up"
and has a habit of leaving hus-
bands at the altar.

Gere plays Ike Graham, a
somewhat misogynistic re-
porter who believes that he
can make hay out of the story
if he can cover her in the act
of running out on potential
husband No. 4.

During the coverage of her
monumental history of cold
feet and marital track* and
field, Ike discovers there is
much more to Maggie than just
a fear of commitment and ends
up with the story of a lifetime.

The ending of "Runaway
Bride" is no mystery. The
charm and movie magic is
watching Roberts and Gere go
through their paces and seeing
how they get to the foregone
conclusion with both kicking
and screaming along the way.

As with "Notting Hill" (Rob-
erts earlier this summer hit with
Hugh Grant), this is her kind of
movie. She's charming and
adorable and so natural, espe-
cially when partnered with the
charming and adorable though
grayer Gere.

While the conclusion may be
foregone, getting there is still
a whole lot of fun.

Rated: PG Grade: B+

"The Iron Giant"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

Watch out Disney, Warner
Bros. classic animation is back
with its latest release, "The
Iron Giant."

Rated: PG Grade: A

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1999
1 P.M. UNTIL 5 P.M. FOR
SPECIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1999

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lyndon Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 to
register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
You must amend your registration record.
Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:
CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN
LIBRARY MILLAGE PROPOSAL
Shall taxes be assessed against taxable property in the Chelsea District Library
District, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in an amount not to exceed One Dollar
and Seventy Five cents (\$1.75) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1.75 mills) of the
Taxable Value on all taxable property in the Chelsea District Library district as a
charter millage for the period of years beginning with the December 1, 1999 levy
and ending with the December 1, 2019 levy, in order to provide library funds for the
Chelsea District library? (If approved and levied in its entirety in the first year follow-
ing authorization, this millage would raise an estimated \$906,889 for the library.)
YES ☐ NO ☐

BOND PROPOSAL
Shall the Chelsea District Library, formed by the Village of Chelsea, the Township
of Dexter, the Township of Sylvan, the Township of Lyndon and the Township of
Lima, Washtenaw County, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred
Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$6,290,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax
bonds for all or a portion of that amount for the purpose of renovating, equipping,
expanding, and furnishing the existing library building and acquiring and improving the
site thereof?
YES ☐ NO ☐

CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY PROPOSITION:
Shall the tax limitation on general ad valorem taxes imposed under Article IX,
Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution be increased for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority
by 1.25 mill (\$1.25 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value) for the period of 1999 through
2006, inclusive, for the operation of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the provi-
sion of fire, emergency rescue, and related services within the municipalities of:
Washtenaw County; the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County; and shall the
Authority levy such increase in millage for such purpose during such period, which
increase will raise in the first year of such levy in the above municipalities an aggre-
gate estimated amount of \$837,000.00.
YES ☐ NO ☐

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify
that as of August 16, 1999, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted
"increases" over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of
Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in
Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

Washtenaw County	.25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	.25 mill (parks)	1988-2006
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	Indefinite
Lyndon Township	1.16 mill (charter)	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
		(renewed for 2001-2010)
Washtenaw Intermediate	.85 mill	1997-2008
School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	.12 mill (fixed op.)	Indefinite
Ingham Intermediate	4.75 mill (charter)	Indefinite
School District		
	1.4 mill (charter)	Indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Stockbridge Public Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2004
Dated: August 16, 1999		

Washtenaw County Treasurer, Catherine McClary
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA
211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: August 17, 1999
Janis Knieper, Clerk

New cook book dishes up more than food

Hey, Mom, "Hey Kids! You're Cookin' Now!" — A Global Awareness Cooking Adventure, by Dianne Pratt (Harvest Hill Press; \$19.95 hardcover), not only will teach your youngster how to cook but also instill an appreciation for the environment, plants and animals.

I was not surprised that it captured the contest's Silver Seal Award for the Best Cookbook, along with a second Silver Seal Award for Best New Voice (awarded to a first-time author). I was one of the judges for the 1999 Benjamin Franklin Award Competition that gave this outstanding cookbook a top score.

"Hey, Kids!" also won the Clarion Award for "outstanding expression of communication through accuracy, balance, clarity compassion and creativity" and the Skipping Stones Honor Award for exceptional ecology and nature books.

In addition, the cookbook was selected as Kids Pick of the Month by Gourmet Fare Magazine.

The whimsical drawings of animals, the dishes and ingredients should have won an award, too.

In addition to 80 healthful, simple-to-make-from-scratch recipes (nutritional analyses are included for Mom to check out), the cookbook is loaded with fun projects and facts about cooking, animals, the ecology, global awareness, and even cooking and shopping tips.

The cookbook starts off with descriptions and illustrations of tools and ingredients and rules for safety in the kitchen.

Recipes are included for such fun creations as Bananarama Bread, Alphabet Minestrone, Spaghetti Squiggles, Cha-Cha Chili, Dandy Candy Chews, No-Bake Zebra Cake, Cruncha Munchy Granola and Jellyfish Bowls (gummy fish in blue gelatin!).

Believe me, Mom will use this cookbook, too, to make such dishes as Breakfast Bread Pudding, Broccoli Corn Chowder, Bunny's Best Slaw, Sweet Potato Oven Fries and Party Pasta Salad.

A chapter on kitchen crafts and experiments contains recipes for making soap bubbles, play dough, play clay, face paint, finger paint, dog biscuits, bird treats and acid rain dip sticks.

All of the recipes were tested by the author and her children, Robin and Bobby, and passed the picky-eater test, she says.

Also included in the cookbook are a glossary of cooking terms, an easy-to-use measurement and conversion table and a list of sources for information on conservation groups.

CINNAMON ORANGE SCONES

(Makes 8 scones)
Tools:
Medium mixing bowl
Measuring cups and spoons
Wooden spoon
Grater and fork
Pastry cutter or 2 knives
Small bowl or cup
Pizza cutter or knife
Nonstick cookie sheet

Ingredients:
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 orange (unpeeled)
1/3 cup low-fat cream cheese
1/2 cup raisins
1 egg
6 tablespoons buttermilk
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. In a medium mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Stir with spoon until blended.

FARM FACTS

With a name like buttermilk, you might think this nutritious beverage is high in fat. However, most buttermilk is made from lower fat 2 percent and 1 percent milk. A glass of buttermilk made from 2 percent milk contains about 105 calories and 2 grams of fat and its nutritional content is comparable to whole milk.

Hamburger meat from a single steer will make about 720 quarter-pound hamburger patties. That's enough for a family of four to enjoy hamburgers each day for nearly six months.



EVELYN CAIRNS

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

KITCHEN KORNER

2. Wash orange and grate the peel
3. Using pastry cutter or 2 knives, cut cream cheese and grated orange peel into flour mixture
4. Stir in raisins.
5. In a small bowl, use fork to beat egg with 4 tablespoons of buttermilk
6. Stir beaten liquid into flour mixture until the dough gathers together into a ball. If needed, add remaining 2 tablespoons of buttermilk
7. Place the dough ball on a lightly floured surface, lightly dust your hands with flour and knead the dough (ask an adult to show you how) about 8 times. Pat out the dough into a circle about 8 inches across and 1/2 inch thick.

8. With a pizza cutter or knife, cut the dough like a pie into 8 wedges. Place the wedges on a cookie sheet so they don't touch each other. Bake 12 to 15 minutes.
9. Serving size: 1 scone. Protein: 4gm; carbohydrates, 32gm; sodium, 293mg; calories, 171; fat, 2.5gm; cholesterol, 32mg; calcium, 99mg.

PEACH CRISP

(Serves 9)

Tools:
8x8-inch baking dish
Nonstick spray cooking oil
Cutting board and knife
Large mixing bowl and spoon

Measuring cups and spoons.
Ingredients:
8 peaches
3 tablespoons raisins
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup dry rolled oats
3 tablespoons chopped pecans
1/3 cup packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
10. 1. Spray baking dish with oil.

11. Ask an adult to peel, pit and slice the peaches into wedges.
12. Place the peach wedges in the mixing bowl. Add raisins; sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Stir to coat peaches, then spread into the baking dish.

13. In the mixing bowl, combine oats, pecans, brown sugar, cinnamon and flour. Pour in melted butter and stir until mixture is crumbly.
14. Sprinkle crumb mixture over peaches. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

15. Use oven mitts to remove from oven. Cool 10 minutes before serving.

16. Substitute apple for the peaches, and voila! you have apple crisp

17. Serving size: 1/9 of recipe. Protein, 3gm; carbohydrates, 41gm; sodium, 32mg; calories, 212; fat, 5gm; cholesterol, 7 mg; calcium, 22mg.

HAWAIIAN STUFFED CELERY

(Serves 6)

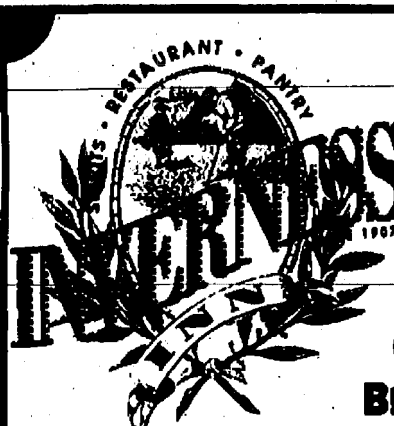
Tools:
Cutting board
Paring knife

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Girl Scout Round UP Slated

Dexter Girl Scouts participate in local parades and other events in addition to Scouting activities. On Sept. 7, Dexter Area Girl Scouts will hold the annual Scout Round Up for girls ages 5 to 7 who are not Girl Scouts but who would like to be. Adult volunteers are needed as assistant leaders and leaders, as well. The round up will be held 7 p.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church. For more information call Ina Germain at 426-2079.

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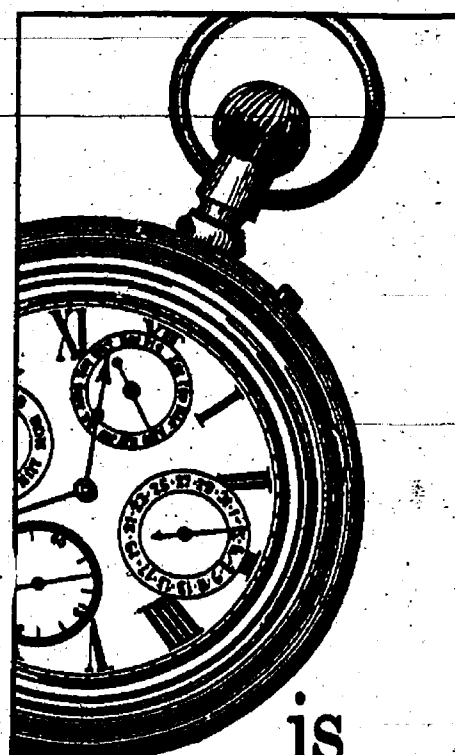
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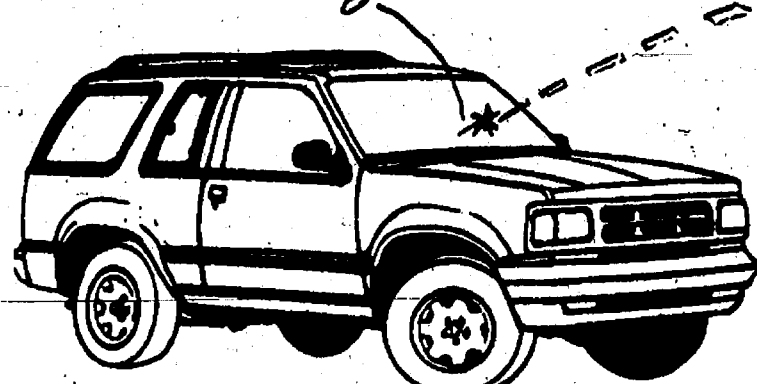
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Ann Arbor Gold Fastpitch

- Ann Arbor Gold Fastpitch is currently forming girls travel softball teams for the 2000 season consisting of 12U, 14U, 16U and 18U age groups.
- Our goal is to establish a long term program that will develop quality high school and college softball players.
- These teams will play 35-65 games from late May through early August.
- Players are not required to live in Ann Arbor. Each team will consist of committed softball players.
- Tryouts will be held Sept. 18th for the 16U and 18U teams from 12:00 to 4:00 pm at Pioneer High School.
- Tryouts will be held Sept. 19th for the 12U and 14U teams from 1:00 to 5:00 pm at Pioneer High School.
- Check-in at least 30 minutes prior to the start of tryouts.

For more information contact
Dale Helm (734) 741-9823 or John
Wood (734) 995-8316

