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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINTH YEAR - No. 4

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 22, 2000

36 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Sylvan suit spells summer trouble

Every summer, as the heat goes up, air conditioners come on. And electric bills go up.

According to Bob Shepherd, supervisor of the village electric department, that increase in electricity use could pose a threat of power outages this summer.

Speaking at the June 13 Village Council meeting, Shepherd said the electric department had counted on a power substation to shoulder some of the burden at the south end of the village.

The electric circuit for that area has a 600-amp maximum capacity. Current use runs to 550 amps.

But work on that substation has been held up by a lawsuit Sylvan Township filed against Chelsea. That suit alleges that plans for a village substation would place such a structure illegally on township land.

The suit has dragged its way toward a resolution since Sylvan attorneys filed Jan. 12. The village has signed an agreement to resolve the dispute, but still awaits township approval.

Resident urges council to continue taping

Local resident Jim Machnik gave Village Council members a wake-up call at their June 13 meeting, asking why the village has stopped rebroadcasts of council meetings on cable Channel 22 in recent weeks.

He urged the council and the village administration to ensure that the meetings were taped and scheduled for the channel in order to spur public participation and debate.

Council members discussed the situation, with Trustee Jim Myles echoing Machnik's questions about the taping. Village President Richard Steele told Myles that Chelsea resident Alex Weddon had done the taping on a volunteer basis.

Trustee Richard Rigg said that, as the village owned the video equipment, high school students from the communications classes of Bill Coelius could do the taping.

Steele suggested that the council first check with Weddon before finding other volunteers.

Machnik also asked the council to publish public participation minutes with council minutes, noting that the practice had only recently been discontinued.

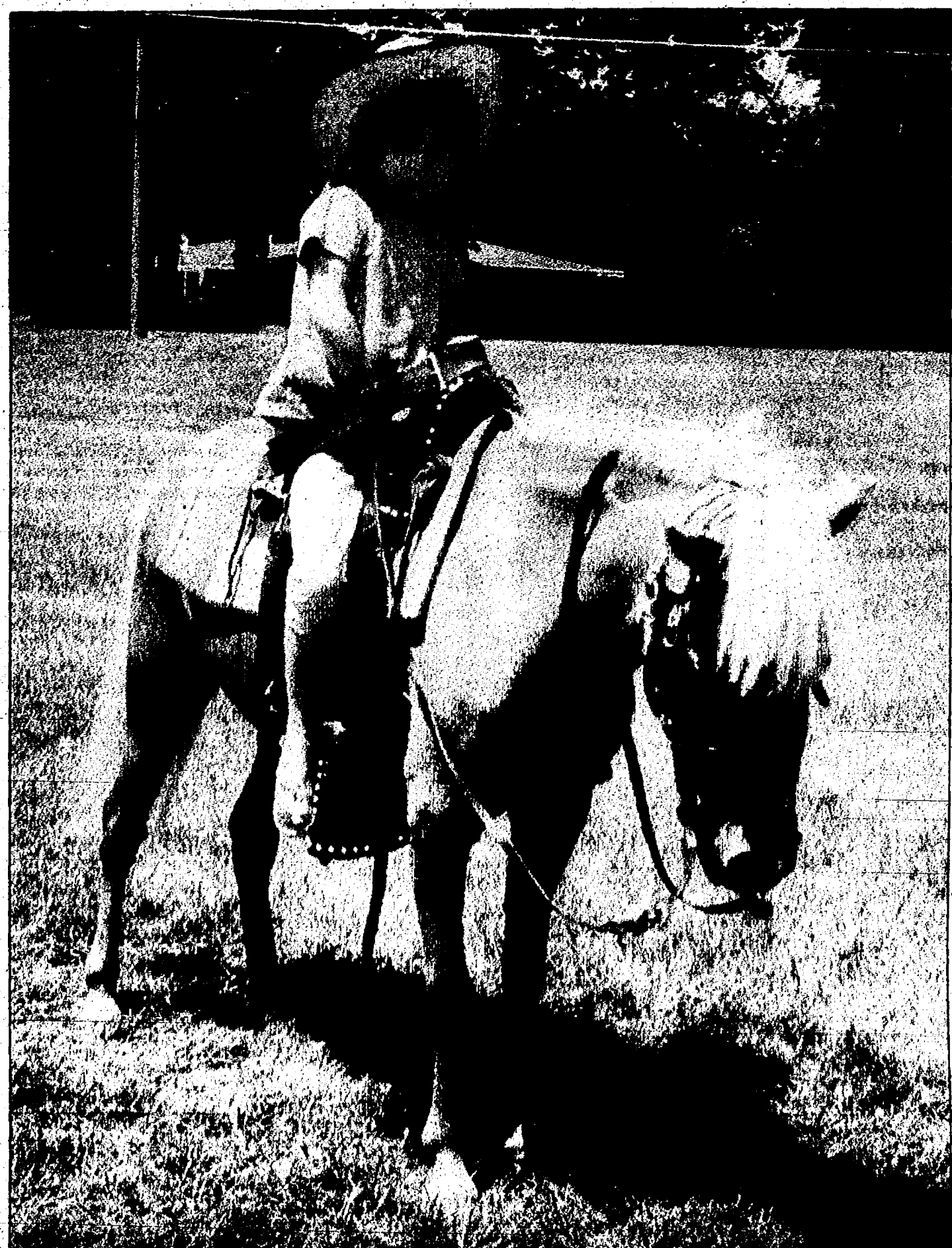
WHAT'S

Inside

- Commentary.....17-A
- Community Calendar.....2-B
- Engagements.....3-B
- Features.....1-B
- Gardens & Nature.....8-A
- Movie Review.....14-A
- Paws for Thought.....8-B
- Police Blotter.....8-A
- Sports.....5-B
- Street Talk.....17-A

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Ropin', Ridin' and Readin'



The Chelsea District Library celebrated the kickoff of its annual summer reading program with a lawn party at the Washington Street Education Center. Parents and children enjoyed refreshments, balloons, Colors the Clown and pony rides from Uncle Bill's Animals. Above, Ashley Mills takes a shot at being a cowgirl.

Council split on Myers' contract

Common Sense team at odds over review.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Four candidates in the March council election — Frank Hammer, Richard Steele, Dale Schumann and Richard Rigg — ran together as Common Sense Chelsea. And when dust cleared from the March 13 vote, all four candidates had won a seat on the council.

But three months later, Common Sense Chelsea is split in half in a controversy over the contract for Village Manager Jack Myers.

The issue first arose when Myers told council members at a May 23 meeting that a move to review him came too late to affect a contract extension.

Myers' contract stipulates that the council must initiate a review process for his job performance at least 90 days before June 10, the contract renewal date.

Myers said that because that date had passed in March, his contract had automatically renewed for three years.

At the June 13 meeting, Trustee Janice Ortring questioned that rule, saying she had

See MYERS — Page 4-A

Tempers flare at Lyndon meeting

Man says his gas lines don't fall under township jurisdiction.

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz
Staff Writer

The Lyndon Township Board met with some very angry residents June 13.

At issue, the residents said, was a recent letter and its aftereffects.

Robert Bacon, owner and director of Magnum Energy of Stockbridge, spoke about a letter he received from the board regarding gas lines he owns and operates in Lyndon Township.

The board sent Bacon copies of ordinances 28 and 29, which require that all utility lines be registered and marked, and asked that he begin the process of filing the proper papers with the board within 30 days.

Bacon strongly criticized the ordinances.

"It's one of the worst pieces of legislation I've ever seen," he told the board. "You haven't differentiated between anything. You're trying to impose on what is not your jurisdiction. You're trying to shut me down, and you don't have the right to."

He said the system he uses to connect his lines doesn't fall under township jurisdiction, and that by definition he is not a utility.

Supervisor Maryann Noah told Bacon that the ordinances are standard regulations from the state of Michigan.

"They are the exact same ones Sylvan, Lima and Freedom townships have," she said.

Noah told Bacon that the board could not discuss the specifics of the case during the

See LYNDON — Page 2-A

Council approves 2000 tax rates for village

Taxes decrease for area properties.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Village council members set the annual village millage rate June 13, lowering the property tax 3 percent, from 10.1279 to 9.7875 mills.

The total tax rate for next year was set at 13.4542 mills, a decrease of almost 19 percent from the previous rate of

16.5403.

However, this year's rate does not include funding for the library, now a separate millage. Removing that from consideration, the millage rate drops 9 percent from last year's levy.

The total rate will also include 0.9 mill for retirement of a bond that financed construction of an area waste treatment plant, 0.5983 mill to retire bonds to fund an area transfer station, 1.7008 mills for streets and 0.4876 mill to pay for solid waste disposal.

The taxable value of properties in the village is just over \$147 million, bringing in \$1.4 million from the general fund property tax, and \$1.98 million on all village levies.

Council members also approved a Downtown Development Authority millage of 1.8122 mills, levied on a tax base of \$16 million. That tax, which would only apply to non-homestead properties, would raise \$29,075 for the DDA.

The now-separate library millage was in December at 1.63 mills, a

decrease for village residents of about 0.8 mill.

Village homestead properties, which include most area homes, would face a combined levy of 23.0721 mills. A village home with a market value of about \$100,000 would pay about \$1,180 in property taxes next year.

Non-homestead properties face an additional 18-mill tax from the school system, and 1.8122 mills for downtown properties, for a total combined rate of 42.8743 mills.

Hamilton gets chamber post

As Starkey ends stay, chamber looks forward to new directions.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

When the last putt sank into the last hole of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing on June 13, Sue Starkey's duties as executive director of the chamber were over.

Starkey, who served as director of the organization for three years, will continue to work with the chamber on some spe-

cial projects, but much of the responsibilities of the job have been lifted from her shoulders.

On June 14, some of those duties settled on the chamber's new executive director, Brian Hamilton.

Ed GreenLeaf, president of the chamber's board of directors, said the transition has been smooth so far.

"Sue and Pam Radcliffe (the chamber's assistant director) are working closely with Brian," Greenleaf said. "Once he steps up to full time, we'll probably see a more distinct changeover."

Hamilton will work part time at the chamber over the summer while finishing out his editorship of Jackson Magazine. At the beginning of the school year, he will step up to a full-time director's position at the chamber.

The selection of Hamilton for the directorship brought to an end a six-week search for a replacement for Starkey. GreenLeaf said the chamber winnowed 38 initial candidates to nine, then to six, and finally to five, who were interviewed by the executive board.

See CHAMBER — Page 3-A



Following the retirement of Sue Starkey, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce found itself looking for an executive director a position that has been filled by long-time resident Brian Hamilton. Chamber board President Ed GreenLeaf (left) and Assistant Director Pam Radcliffe are easing Hamilton's transition into the job.



Eder returns to hometown to teach

See Page 1-B

Local team set to walk in Relay for Life

See Page 1-B



Coach reflects on landmark season

See Page 5-B

Rigg offers new police patrol, fire billing plans

■ **Chelsea chief says he opposes expanding police.**

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

In the last two years, village institutions have seen a move toward consolidation, with the creation of a Chelsea District Library, Chelsea Area Fire Authority and Chelsea Area Construction Agency.

The Village Council began discussion June 13 of a shared police authority covering both village and townships, while discussion continued on fire authority billing.

Trustee Richard Rigg told other council members he had been approached by supervisors from Sylvan, Lyndon and Lima townships following a recent vote by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners on sheriff's road patrols.

That vote left many townships facing a decision: either increase their contracts with the sheriff's department, or face a decrease in road patrols in the area.

Rigg, who was instrumental in bringing about formation of the fire authority, said the township supervisors were interested in looking at other options for police service, and he counted on support from Dexter and Waterloo supervisors as well.

Expansion of coverage from Chelsea police would make some sense for the townships, as the village is closer than Ann Arbor police.

And Rigg said that area municipalities might also see some easing of county taxes. He said the townships were looking into reclaiming some county payments should police coverage expand.

The biggest obstacle the

authority could face, though, is opposition from Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall.

McDougall conceded that the plan would make sense for the townships, but expressed great concern that the ultimate price would be a decrease in coverage.

"I don't see how this would help the Chelsea community," McDougall said, "and I think there should always be at least one car dedicated to patrolling the village."

In addition, he said the village should not lose its independent police force, a feature included in the town charter in 1834.

"Any authority would have to be set up on a contract basis to make sure the village keeps control of the department," he said.

Nevertheless, McDougall is compiling a list of costs necessary to implement a police

authority, including increases in staffing and equipment.

"I would cost us in terms of cars, and it would also cost in terms of wear and tear from patrolling dirt roads," he said. "I won't even know how much of a staffing increase we would need until I knew what township demands were."

Rigg said such costs might come to the department anyway, in both manpower and equipment costs.

The county board allowed an 18-month window before the new patrol plan takes effect. That means the village and townships have until the beginning of 2002 before a local police authority would need to be approved or rejected.

But, "a lot can happen before then, especially in an election year," McDougall said.

Fire authority billing, a sore spot at prior council

meetings, came up for reconsideration at the council meeting.

At the May 9 meeting, council members criticized an earlier billing plan that would have levied quarterly payments on the village prior to the service being provided.

At the most recent council meeting, Rigg, the village representative to the authority board, instead proposed a monthly billing plan. However, that plan would still ask the village to pay for the upcoming month based on the previous year's service.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Elenwood told council members that the plan was based on earlier billing models employed when the fire depart-

ment was controlled solely by the village.

Rigg also addressed dispatcher payments, an ongoing contract dispute between the village and the authority. He told the council that the Huron Valley Ambulance had told the authority board it could provide a dispatcher for \$28,000 less than the village is charging.

Rigg stressed that the authority wanted to continue to share a dispatcher with Chelsea police, but would need a much lower fee to maintain the relationship.

Council members asked for further discussion of both issues before approving them, putting off a vote until their June 27 meeting.

LYNDON

Continued from Page 1-A

public meeting.

"We will not enter into a dialogue here," she said. "It is not the process of the board to have an open discussion about a personal matter."

Bacon said he planned to have his attorney respond to the letter.

After Bacon's comments, some of his neighbors, who receive their gas from Magnum Energy, spoke.

Don Hannewald said Bacon's lines have been approved by other governing boards and questioned why the township felt it could institute laws "over and above the state of Michigan."

Noah said the lines run under rights of way the township controls.

"The state gave the townships the right to regulate their rights of way," she said.

Resident Ron Kaiser asked the board to more fully explain the letter sent to Bacon.

"What is this based on? He asked. "I don't understand what the (ordinance) is based on."

Noah said a gas leak was detected from one of Magnum Energy's lines in February, the result, it is believed, of another utility company's digging in the area without knowing about Bacon's lines.

The board and the fire department were very concerned about the situation, Noah said, so the township's ordinances were read and the decision was made to contact Bacon.

The letter asked him to register with the township and the state to prevent another accident.

"The ordinance is not the issue," Noah said. "The issue is public safety. We want to know where the lines are and that's the bottom line."

Other residents asked the board to settle the matter during the meeting so their power

could be turned on. The board asked why the power had been turned off, and Bacon said the letter said he would be fined for every day he was in violation of the ordinance. To avoid paying fines, he had turned off the lines to most of the neighbors he serves.

Trustee John Francis told Bacon and the other residents that the letter had not required that the power be turned off, but had asked that Bacon begin filing papers and records to ensure that another

accident would not occur.

Francis said it was the presence of Bacon's lines and their remaining unregistered that constituted a violation, regardless if there was gas running through them. Bacon had not been required to cancel power, he said, and was free to restore power immediately.

"The township's only concern is the public health," Noah said. "You're not registered. How will (other companies) know you're there?"

Bacon said he is not a utility

and does not have to be registered.

When all residents were finished addressing the board, Noah told Bacon he needed to schedule a meeting with her and George Coash, the ordinance officer, so that the matter could be settled as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Bacon made an appointment with both and said he would restore power to the neighboring areas.



Morel of the Story

Matt Otto displays a pair of prize morel mushrooms. Matt and his father Scott had spent the morning roaming the woods in a fruitless search for the springtime delicacies, only to find these two growing right in their back yard.

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State, local woman are honored for loan program

TCF Bank Michigan headquarters and its Michigan State Housing Development Authority loan officer, Gilda Elkins of Chelsea, were honored recently at an awards luncheon sponsored by MISHDA in Ann Arbor.

Elkins received special recognition for the production of property improvement loans totaling more than \$741,600 as part of the authority's lending program for low- to moderate-income people.

TCF Bank is the state's No. 1 provider of MISHDA property improvement loans. Elkins is the top-producing lender for the program.

MISHDA Executive Director James Logue III praised Elkins and others who were honored.

"These lenders and their employees have been rewarded for their dedicated efforts to help lower income people fix up their homes," Logue said.

"By participating in the MISHDA property improvement program, they are helping make a difference to individuals and their local neighborhoods and communities."

Donald Hawkins, TCF Bank director of community affairs, said he was gratified by MISHDA's recognition of the bank and Elkins.



Gilda Elkins

"It is extremely rewarding to be singled out for recognition by MISHDA," Hawkins

said. "TCF is committed to helping low- to moderate-income property owners fix up

their homes. The MISHDA program provides an excellent means for us to carry out our commitment to these homeowners.

"Gilda Elkins is a dedicated loan officer who works ceaselessly to help her customers. She cares about them and has the expertise to make the MSHDA program work for them.

Elkins, 44, began working in the Chelsea branch of Great Lakes Bank 14 years ago, before it became TCF Bank. She now works in the Ann Arbor TCF branch.

The former Gilda Gillespie is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High School. She and her husband, Terry Elkins, have two daughters, Jocelyn, 18, a 2000 Chelsea graduate, and Jenica, 15, a Chelsea High School sophomore.

The MISHDA program Elkins was honored for lets homeowners who earn up to a maximum annual household income of \$43,575 borrow up to \$25,000 and take up to 20 years to repay their loans.

Interest rates vary from 1 percent to 8 percent, depending on household income.

Owners of non-owner occupied single-family rental properties also can borrow up to \$25,000 for improvements at an interest rate of 8 percent. Ad-

ditional loan amounts are available for two- to four-unit properties.

These requirements help Elkins provide loans for people who sometimes couldn't otherwise receive them, particularly seniors.

"The exciting thing about doing it for seniors is that though some of them may have money in the bank, the state looks at yearly income, which means some can get loans as low as 1 percent (and) some with 25 years to repay," Elkins said.

The loan officer said she began working with the program four years ago.

"The more I learned, the more I realized what an exciting project this is," she said,

adding that many people are so touched by her help that they hug her. "I'm in the enviable position of being in a job I love."

Since 1978, MISHDA has invested nearly \$150 million in loans to 28,000 homeowners. The state loans are financed from the sale of bonds to private investors, not from state tax dollars.

A total of 21 lending institutions, nonprofit organizations and communities throughout Michigan were honored at similar luncheons held throughout the state.

For more information about MISHDA, call 1-800-327-9158 or visit its Web site at <http://www.mshda.org>.

CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1-A

"The last three candidates we talked to were equally qualified, and we were considering all three," Greenleaf said. "But Brian was a local person with local knowledge, and that did help. We're very happy with our decision."

Hamilton, who moved to Chelsea in 1981, worked in public relations and advertising, but also has a long history in Chelsea newspapers.

"I started out with Walt Leonard 15 years ago," he said of the former publisher of The Chelsea Standard.

Hamilton then moved on to start The Chelsea News-Review, and when Heritage Newspapers bought that publication, he served for five years as editor of the Heritage-owned Chelsea Standard.

GreenLeaf said Hamilton's history in Chelsea could be an advantage and a disadvantage.

"He's already familiar with and well-known to the community, and knows the local growth factors, personalities and people," Greenleaf said. "That experience is invaluable to the chamber."

"But he will have to stress to the business community that he is working for them and selling their interests to the community, whereas before he was trying to sell the paper to local businesses."

Nevertheless, GreenLeaf said the chamber's board members are looking forward to having Hamilton at the helm, working with them and pushing for an increase in membership.

The first big event on his

watch will be the Gala 2000, a new chamber event set for Oct. 28. The organization will work

with the incoming Comfort Inn and conference center to plan a black-tie dinner dance.

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JUN 22 2000

HONORS

William Hohnke, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, was named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester. Hohnke, the son of B.J. and Kristyn Hohnke, also received the music department award for the spring semester.

Rose Dresner, a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, was also named to the Adrian dean's list for the spring semester. Dresner, the daughter of Andrew and Cynthia Dresner, is a junior majoring in psychology. Bryan Hartman, a senior at Adrian, also was named to the dean's list. Hartman, the son of Wayne and Elaine Hartman, is majoring in business administration.

Several Chelsea High School

alumni were named Albion College Fellows for the spring semester. They are Emily Arend, a junior mathematics major; Sarah Metzler, a senior psychology major; Sarah Martin, a junior; Lillian Sacks, a sophomore; and Sarah Pruess, a junior. Pruess also is a member of the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Institute in Professional Management.

Michelle Craig, daughter of Rod and Sue Craig of Chelsea, graduated from the Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University cum laude, with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Rob Dymond, son of Nancy Tobias-Dymond and Robert

Dymond, graduated from the Leelanau School in Glen Arbor and will pursue a bachelor's degree at Manchester (Ind.) College.

Leslee Parker, a Chelsea alumna, was named to the dean's list at Butler University in Indianapolis. Parker is a junior majoring in economics.

Karla Dettling of Chelsea and Betsy Grannis of Dexter both made the dean's list at Grand Valley State University for the spring 2000 semester.

Alma College also named two area alumnae, Susan Kattula of Chelsea and Georgia Fisher of Dexter, to its dean's list for the winter term that ended April 21.

MYERS

Continued from Page 1-B

requested a review as early as February.

Village President Richard Steele told Ortring there must be some written confirmation of the request, either in council minutes or a written request to council.

Council minutes from February and March do not show a discussion of a review for Myers. However, the minutes might not reflect discussion of such a request without a motion being made.

Ortring again said that she had asked the council to initiate the review process, but said Steele asked that such a move wait until after the March elections.

Rigg, Ortring and Trustee Jim Myles charged Steele with shirking his duties by not notifying the council of the impending contract deadline for Myers.

Steele did offer a review of Myers, using the job description under which Myers was hired to outline his duties, and giving Myers a glowing review on meeting the outlined responsibilities.

But Rigg said that the form of the job description was outdated and the format for the review was largely invalid.

"I would like to see full council representation when we take up this issue," Rigg said, noting that Schumann was absent from the meeting.

"But it is also inappropriate and unprofessional to use the job description as a review form when there are official forms available."

In addition, Ortring and Myles said Steele's actions seemed to indicate that he was willfully delaying the review and obscuring the issue, possibly with the intention of extending the contract.

They also questioned how they could add duties or goals to Myers' job description with the contract already renewed, and how they could even depend on a 9-year-old job description to adequately reflect the current requirements of the village manager.

Trustee Brian Cashman said the request for a review seemed to be a near impossibility, as he and other council members did not know the full extent of the requirements, or Myers' actual job performance.

Hammer responded to that

complaint, saying the council always had the right to add duties or requests independent of the contract.

Rigg suggested that Myers spend a week logging his daily activities in order to give the council a day-to-day idea of his job.

Steele and Hammer, Myers' council champions in the debate, split on that issue, with Steele rejecting and Hammer showing some support for the idea.

Discussion then turned from a criticism of the review process to a specific discussion of Myers' contract. Rigg raised questions about several clauses in the document, not least the automatic extension.

He also questioned compensation Myers received for attending council meetings, and a clause that increases his salary if a village supervisor receives a raise.

The debate veered close to personal at one point, as Rigg questioned Myers on oversight for his compensatory time.

"Who approves your comp time, Jack?" Rigg asked.

"I do, Richard," Myers replied. "Are you questioning my integrity?"

Steele ended the first round of the debate by suggesting that the council take up the issue in

a work session, setting parameters before undertaking a review.

The council was clearly divided on the matter, with Steele and Hammer coming down in support of Myers, and Rigg and Myles in opposition.

Ortring sided with Rigg and Myles at some points in the debate, but was silent during portions more critical of Myers.

A final vote could hinge on Cashman, who was quiet during much of the discussion, and Schumann. Cashman worked with Myers at the University of Michigan before either came to Chelsea administration.

Should council members decide they do not want to keep Myers on as village manager, they could fire him, with six months' pay as severance. Whether either side has the votes to keep Myers or to fire him is unclear.

At one point in the discussion, Hammer jumped to Myers' defense.

"I have talked to Jack on a regular basis, and it always seemed to me that there was an informal, ongoing review, Hammer said.

"I think a formal review is only necessary if there is a problem with the manager."

Worship God in Nature?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
There are many people who claim they can worship God out in nature as well as, or better than, in a church building, because they are closer to Him and His creation.

Almost invariably, however, those who get into nature religions succumb to one common fault: They end up focusing on some aspect of nature, rather than on the only true God who created nature.

In Ezekiel, chapter 20, the Lord describes how, 800 years earlier, He had brought His people, the Israelites, into "the most beautiful of all lands" (verse 6). You'd think this would have led His people to appreciate the true God of heaven. But instead, the people got carried away by the beauty of nature and invented their own religions, many of them very grotesque.

It might seem that we're closer to God when outdoors. The truth is, we're closer to God in only one place, in His Word, the Bible. This is where He reveals Himself. The beauty of nature tells us something

about God's goodness and power, but it does not tell us what God wants us to do.

More significantly, nature cannot tell us what our God has done to save us. It tells us nothing about God sending His Son to live and die as our Substitute. Only through that message can we become His children and be saved. That message must be spread, because only through belief in Jesus Christ can anyone on earth enter heaven.

This coming Sunday we are having our 6th annual outdoor worship service at Hudson Mills Park at 11:15 a.m. We will enjoy nature, but we will focus on God through the Bible. We invite you to join us at that service, or to join us at our regular 10:00 a.m. service in our church building that day. The service will be the same as at the park, only with an organ.

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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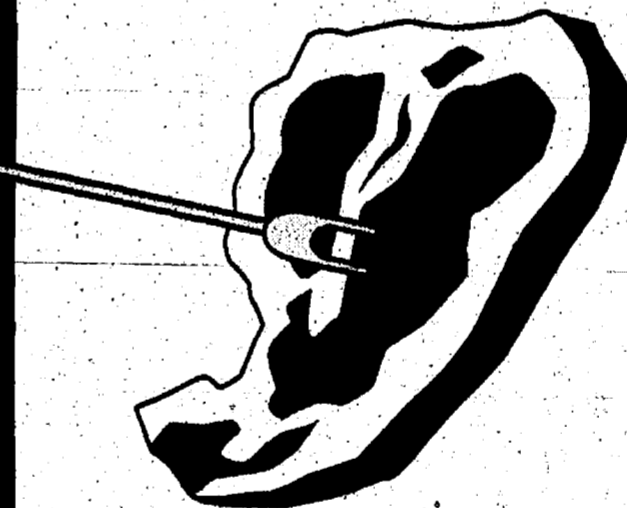
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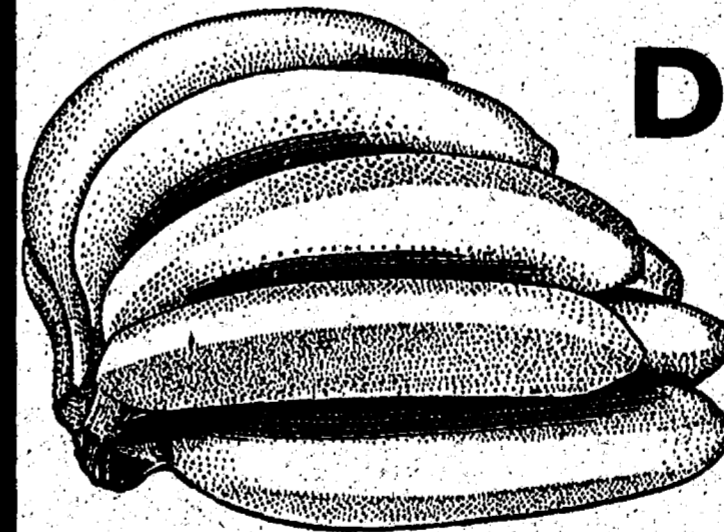


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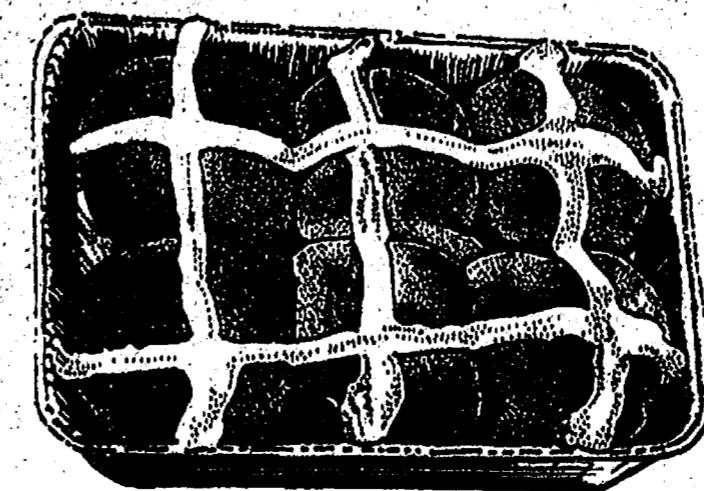
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Friday, June 23

4:30-6:30 pm Artist Lynne Tonbusch

7 pm Poetry Night with Laura Kasischke

Internationally acclaimed local poet, Laura Kasischke will read her poetry followed by open mike time.

Saturday, June 24

11 am-12 pm and 1-2 pm Meet Cat in the Hat

11 am-2 pm Free Massage by Judy Taylor

2 pm Drones, Bones, and Stones II

Learn about prehistoric creatures of the land - the Age of Reptiles and Dinosaurs!

Sunday, June 25

1-2 pm Meet Clifford the Dog

2 pm Special Story Time with Kathy Kapp for 1-10 year olds



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Beach announces student awards for 2000

BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL AWARDS

1999-2000

ENGLISH EIGHTH GRADE

Mary Baker's Class: Outstanding Students: Halley Sissom, Stephanie McMillan, Vanessa Stelbelton, Shawn Mayfield, Alex Tinsley, J.P. Severin.

Kathryn Shirmohammad's Class: Outstanding Achievement: Aaron Connell, Elana Lussier, Maureen Callery, George Royce, Sharon Dault, Rachel Shears, Craig Urwin, Sam Kies, Caitlin Power, Morgan Seitz, Katrina Moffett, Kelsey Benton, Casey Peters, Lindsay Parker, Stefan Kalmbach, Pieter Boshoven, Ryan Allen, Jenna Gines. **Outstanding Improvement:** Tiffany Shurmur, Sean Steinbach, Jason Kalmbach, Andy Clemons, Emily Drinkwater, Sean Hankerd, Kaylyn Rohkol, Lauren Bush, Thomas Huehl, Jamie Otoman.

SCIENCE SIXTH GRADE

Carol Strahler's Class: Margaux Forsch, Rachel Severin, Abram Booth, Allison Frayer, Ariel Schepers, Nick Harris, Kylee Grenis, Sarah Myers, Sydney Young, Jordann Krumm, Erika Palmer, Kevin Todd.

Dave Polley's Class: Jaime Franks, Courtney Sullens, Adam Beeman. **Most Improved:** Shannon Olinyk. **High Interest:** Kyle Carpenter.

Wendy Nellis' Class: Outstanding Achievement: Jacob Riley, Tracy Steinbach, Alex

Adrian, Katherine Lixey, Andrew Ballow, Kay Szeodronski, Andy Sereno, Monica Quimby, Max Parkansky, Julie Kueker, Kevin Loughery.

SEVENTH GRADE

Dave Polley's Class: Colin Lenehan, Tara Jennings, Allison Olberg, Ryan Fark, Rachel Bazydlo, Beth Muszkiewicz, Keilor Kastella, Danny Bingel, Kelly Butcher. **Most Improved:** Haley Policht, Kagan Wolf. **Best Effort:** Brendan Shaughnessy. **Achievement and Effort:** Kirby Kedroske. **High Interest and Achievement:** Tayrn Hammer.

EIGHTH GRADE

Carol Strahler's Class: Graham Beer, Lauren Williams, Kelly Reinhardt, Jennifer Adams, Matt Neff, Rory McGuinness.

ART

Cheryl Mizerny's Class: Excellence in Art: Jennifer Adams, Josephine Page, Bradley Edgar, Elana Lussier, Daniel Shoaf, Mia Lancioni, Stephanie Dent, Trisha Terns, Nathan Richardson.

Beverly Yelsik's Class: Excellence in Art: Tracy Steinbach, Allison Frayer, Rachel Severin, Margaux Forsch, Andy Sereno, Max Parkansky, Jackie Daane, Nick Harris, Jordann Krumm, Caitlin Dronen, Keilor Kastella, Cliff Ballard, Kelly Butcher, Jennifer Adams. **Creativity:** Stephen Kolothas, Andy Neiderheide, Sherry Ngo.

DRAMA

Excellence in Drama: Jeff

Elliot, Ashley Kime, Danielle McClelland, Nathan Chamberline, Blythe Crane, Lindsay Cook, Brittany Dennison, John Callery, Christine Widmayer.

LIFE MANAGEMENT

Outstanding Interior Decorating Projects: Morgan Seitz, Cat Carty, Joey Page, Lindsay Parker, Renee Johnston, Jenna Gines, Kirby Kedroske, Danielle Houle, Rachel Gentz, Samantha Patrick. **Positive Attitude Toward Learning:** Natalie Johnson, Ashley Simpson, Jaime Hoage, Missy Morcom, Hilary Herrst, Nicole Collins, Jillian Pulford, Katie Hardcastle, Alison Olberg, Andrea Ball, Josh Clark, Kara Stiles, Hanna Taylor, Whitney Branson, Taft Richardson, Amanda Mattocks. **Outstanding Life Management Students:** Katie White, Kim Giesieski, Beth Muszkiewicz, Andrea Guertin, Shannon Kinner, Ryan Allen, Danielle Johnston, Sharon Dault, Kelsey Benton.

BLOCAWARD SIXTH GRADE

Jill Albert-Reading's Class: Ariel Schepers, Sarah Iverson, Nicholas Harris, Sydney Young. **Most Improved Reading:** A.J. Suffety. **Language Arts:** Ashley Wiseman, Allison Frayer, Nicholas Harris, Kylee Grenis. **Most Improved Language Arts:** Amanda Galarowic. **Social Studies:** Kylee Grenis, Nicholas Harris, Emily Meloche, Ariel Schepers.

Jeanne Hicks-Casell's Class: Language Arts: Andrew Ballow, John Jacquez, Jake Riley,

Kaitlin Blough. **Social Studies:** Katherine Lixey, Andy Sereno, Lee Bailey. **Reading:** Jessica Lodewyk, Nicole Lodewyk, Nick Downey. **Spelling:** Andy Sereno.

Jenine Grover's Class: Reading: Kevin Todd, Rachel Severin. **Language Arts:** Jordann Krumm, Margaux Forsch. **Social Studies:** Erika Palmer, Jackie Daane.

Mary Morgans' Class: Reading: Jaime Franks, Shannon Olinyk, Emily Woodruff. **Most Improved Reading:** Brittany Johnson. **Language Arts:** Jaime Franks, Robbie Moffett. **Most Improved Language Arts:** Geoff Wonders. **Geography:** Jaime Franks, Shannon Olinyk. **Most Improved Geography:** Ian Girard.

SEVENTH GRADE

Sue Craig's Class: English: Jamie Bougher, Beth Muszkiewicz, Anna Drow, Ashley Rosentreter, Tara Jennings, Keilor Kastella. **Most Improved:** Stacie Morrison. **Geography:** Jamie Bougher, Beth Muszkiewicz, Andy Kellogg, Anna Drow, Tara Jennings, Keilor Kastella. **Most Improved:** Chris Moyle, Nick Harwood.

Andrea Malnes' Class: Social Studies: Kelly Butcher, Sye Hickley, Mike Ernst, Katie Hardcastle, Jason Hawley, Meg Wheeler. **Language Arts:** Diana Ladio, Veronica Laws, Katie Griebbe. **Appreciation Award:** Chrissy Widmayer, Kara Stiles, Hanna Taylor, Tim Svetkovich, Megan Korc, Blair Lane, Aaron Parisho, McKenna Smith, Ann Gordenier, Michelle Alber, Sarah Cook. **Language Arts:** Nathan Taylor, Veronica Laws, Katie Griebbe, Ryan Fark.

Mary Morgans' Class: English: Danielle Johnston, Colin Lenehan. **Social Studies:** Cliff Ballard, Colin Lenehan.

Dennis Strzyzewski's Class: Best English: Kara Kimmen,

Dana York, Rachel Bazydlo. **Best Geography:** Daniel Shoaf, Allison Olberg, Max Wineland. **Most Improved:** Tim Mann, Rachel Stone, Doug Kueker, Andrea Bassett.

MATH SIXTH GRADE

David Brinklow's Class: Outstanding Achievement: Abram Booth, Allison Frayer, Rachel Severin, Erika Palmer, Kevin Todd, Nick Harris, Whitney Gonyon. **Most Improved:** Ben Kellogg, Mallory Weddon, Amanda Mullins, Patricia Walch, Brock Welshans, Doug Kueker.

Joanne Masters' Class: Outstanding Performance: Andrea Bassett, Emily Dault, Katherine Hardcastle, Mark Kurta, Aaron Parisho, Nicholas Parker, Brian Seyferth, Clara Worden, Michael Ernst, Kara Kimmen, Blair Lane, Andrew Neiderheide, Brendan Shaughnessy.

Leonard Soloman's Class: Top Students: Kara Stiles, Tara Jennings, Stacia Morrison, Megan Korc, McKenna Smith, Maureen Callery, Allison Schaper, Megan Edgar, Stephanie McMillan. **Most Improved:** Sarah Cook, Brad Tyler, J.R. Engle-

bert, Jason Lawrence. **Patrick Clarke's Class: Outstanding Students/Pre-Algebra:** Danielle Houle, Jason Hawley, Colin Lenehan, Margaret Wheeler.

EIGHTH GRADE

Patrick Clarke's Class: Outstanding Students/Math: Katie White, Kelsey Benton, Kayla Hack. **Most Improved Student/Math:** Katie Rudd. **Outstanding Students/Algebra:** Lindsay Parker, Max Booth, Lauren Williams, J.P. Severin.

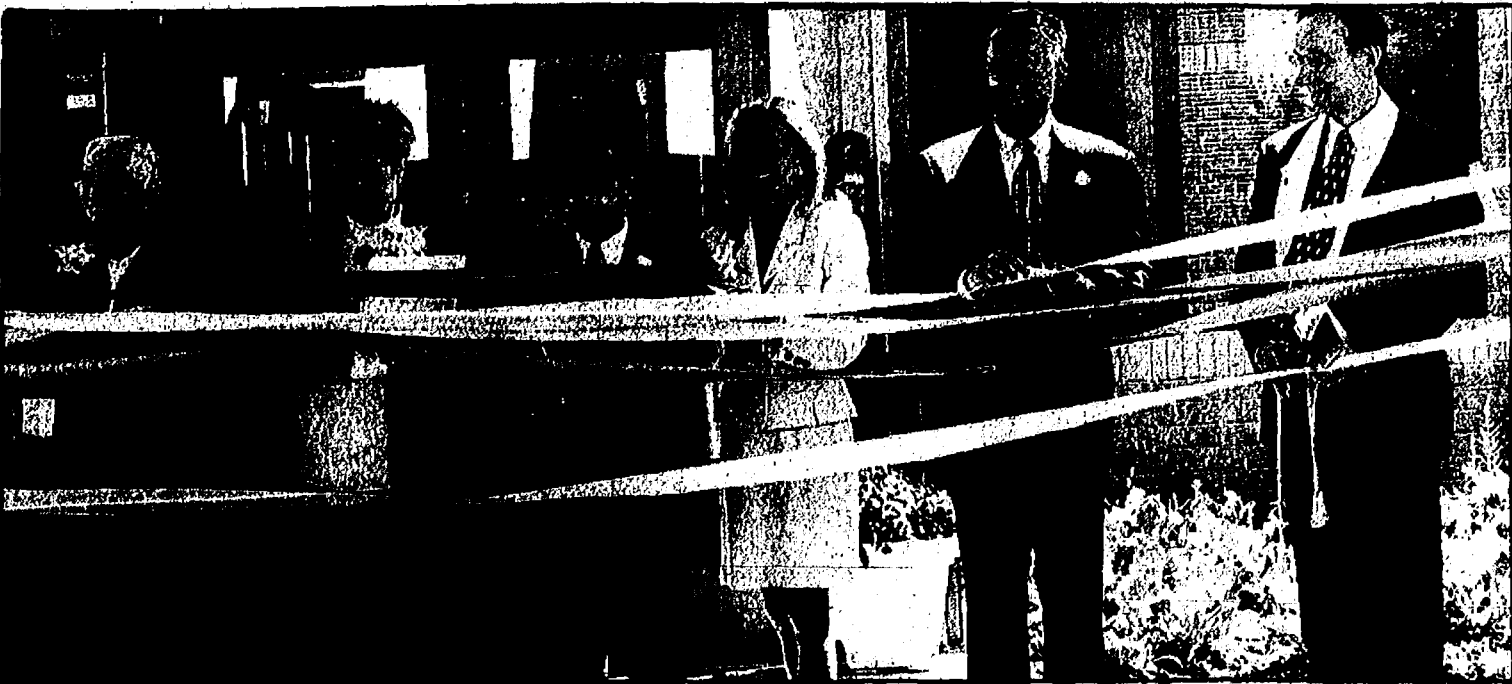
TECH AWARDS

TECH I: Sharon Dault, Andrew MacLeod, Jason Medeiros, Kelly Reinhardt, Jessica Rorher, Aaron Smith, Kelly Butcher, Heather Cobb, Brett Common, Andrew Kellogg, John Lindstedt, Krystal Welshans, Courtney Aili, Kyle Butler, Beth Robertson, Bradley Edgar.

TECH II: Graham Beer, Nathan Chamberlin, Kelly Ryan, Christopher Ruikka, Megan Edgar, Cory Stewart, David Bell, Josh Clark, James Daly, Ben Rodgers, Daniel Schauder.

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

Blythe Crane and Candace Stelbelton



Towsey Village Opens

The grand opening for the Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsey Village, a caring continuum for 92 seniors with memory loss, was held at 3 p.m. June 6 at the Chelsea Retirement Community. Towsey Village, a 70,000-square-foot facility, is located on 31 acres of land. Designed to be welcoming and homelike, the building is divided into four neighborhoods all connecting to the Town Center. The Town Center features a real movie theater, a 1940s-style cafe, a peaceful chapel, a library, beauty/barber shop and physician's office. The Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsey Foundation made a gift of \$1.5 million toward the village, and, in recognition of this gift, the facility was named after them. Participants in the Towsey Village ribbon-cutting ceremony were Margaret Riecker (left), Judy Rumelhart, Howdy Holmes, Carole Holmes, Bill Healy and Bishop Don Ott.

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Chelsea School District

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Learning Together

CHELSEA VIDEO CAMP

Session 1: July 10-14 9:30 am - 2:30 pm
 17115 Waterloo Rd.

Session 2: July 17-21 Grades 5th - 8th
 Cost \$125

Experience for yourself what you heard your friends rave about last summer! Chelsea Video Camp was great fun! Students will gain in front and behind camera experience as they team up to produce commercials, news, interviews, and music videos. Campers will also be involved in script writing, camera operation, acting, and control room operations. All campers will receive a VHS copy of all camp video projects. All materials are provided. This class is taught by experienced teachers and videographers, Bill and Pat Coelius. Campers should bring a sack lunch each day.

WRAP CAMP 2000

Session 1: July 10-14 8:30 am - 3:00 pm
 Cedar Lake Camp

Session 2: July 17-21 Grades Kindergarten - 5th
 Cost \$105 Bus Fee \$10

WRAP Camp is designed to help children develop a lifetime interest in and appreciation of the great outdoors. Daily activities will focus on nature and ecology experiences that will help campers discover the wonderful natural areas surrounding them. Camp will begin at approximately 8:30 am and conclude at approximately 3:00 pm each day. Children can bring their own lunch. Swimming will also be offered as an option each day! The following openings are available: Session 1: 1st grade; Session 2: Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades.

SUMMER ADVENTURES

Session 2: July 10-20 Mon.-Thurs. 9 am - 11 am
 Grades Kindergarten - 5th South School Cost \$80

Join your elementary school friends for an integrated academic summer program. Keep your skills sharp in reading and math with a little science and technology thrown in. Each week will feature a new and exciting adventure. This program also features a low student to staff ratio. Do not miss this adventure!

ALSO STILL AVAILABLE:

A limited number of sessions in the SUMMER LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM and the Chelsea Aquatic Club (CAC) programs.

Congratulations Seniors!

Andy Clements, Josh Clippner, Stephanie Copenhagen, Gena Duncan, Keith Firsch, Jennifer Fritzier, Tara Guenther, Peter McKelvey, Jacob Manson, Michelle Munk, Jonathan O'Brien, Kristin Johnson, Katelyn Minkley, Scotty and Ashley

From your first grade teacher,
 Mrs. J. Ehns

Sometimes The Deadliest Interactions Are At The Beach.

There are no flashing lights. There is no crossing gate. No, most highway-rail crossings in America are marked just like this one — with the familiar railroad crossing "crossbuck" sign. Everywhere it stands, the crossbuck delivers a simple, life-saving message. And what it says is this: "at absolutely any time, there may be a train on this track." Now that may seem obvious, but apparently it's not.

Last year alone, there were over 2,000 car-train crashes at crossings marked with only a crossbuck. And about half of those crashes left people dead or maimed for life. So please, when you see a crossbuck, treat it as a "yield" sign. Slow down, look, listen and stop if you see or hear a train. That will keep even the quietest intersection peaceful. And it will keep you and the people you are driving alive.

ALWAYS STOP AT A TRAIN

US Department of Transportation

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(Corner of Clear Lake and Seymour Rd.) Take I-94 East of Jackson to Exit 153, 5 mi. N. of I-94; or M-106 to Munith, Main St. South to Waterloo-Munith Rd., to Clear Lake Rd.; or M-52 SE of Stockbridge to Waterloo-Munith Rd., turn West to Clear Lake Rd.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Open Alcohol
A Chelsea police officer making a traffic stop on June 18 found minors with open alcohol.

The officer stopped a car on Hickory Street near Quiet Creek Court. The officer noticed that the driver, an 18-year-old woman, had an open bottle of hard lemonade between her legs and another bottle on the rear floor.

Both were confiscated, and the passengers in the car, two men and another woman, also gave the officer an opened bottle of rum.

The driver and one passenger, a 19-year-old Manchester woman, took preliminary breath tests that showed they had blood-alcohol contents of 0.05 percent and 0.07 percent, respectively. Both were cited for possession of alcohol and the driver was ticketed for having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

The car was turned over to another passenger, a 21-year-old Pinckney man, who also was ticketed for open intoxicants.

Break-in
A 39-year-old man came home from a trip to Ypsilanti on June 14 to find that his home in the 400 block of West North Street had been burglarized.

The man told a police officer he found a window screen lying on the floor of the house. He searched the house, finding that it was largely undisturbed. However, someone had stolen a compound bow that was hanging on a bedroom wall.

The cost of the bow with sight, arrows and quiver was estimated at \$1,100.

Lima Township

Domestic Assault
On June 2, a 14-year-old boy called the sheriff's department saying that his father had assaulted him.

A deputy responding to the call spoke with the boy and his 36-year-old father. The boy said that when he came home from school, his father pushed him to the ground, then kicked and punched him. He did not have any visible injuries.

He said his father had given him a black eye before, but the boy said he had not reported it. He also told the deputy he wanted to move to New York to live with his mother.

The father denied hitting his son. He said he was trying to talk to the boy, who had skipped school that day.

The man said he grabbed his son by the arm to keep him from walking away. The man said he had pushed his son to the ground.

The boy admitted using drugs earlier in the day. The

deputy contacted the boy's mother and Child Protective Services. The case is pending a prosecutor's review.

Lyndon Township

Warrant Arrest

Park rangers at the Bruin Lake Campground called in sheriff's deputies on June 14 when they found teen-agers with alcohol. Two deputies responding to the call found that one of the teens, 18-year-old Mark D. Stephens of Manchester, was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant out of Chelsea for failure to appear in court. He was arrested and taken to the county jail.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

On June 5, a deputy was dispatched to Scio Farms Estates on a report of a disorderly person. The deputy found 39-year-old Lewis E. Thurston Jr., and a computer search showed that Thurston was wanted on a bench warrant out of Chelsea for failure to appear in court, as well as a Friend of the Court warrant out of Paw Paw. He was arrested.

While questioning 49-year-old Thomas A. Douglass on June 14, a sheriff's deputy found that the man was wanted on a warrant out of Washtenaw County for a third drunken-driving offense. He was arrested and taken to the county jail.

Stolen Car
Stealing a 1984 pickup truck from a church on Memorial Day was just the appetizer for a 20-year-old Whitmore Lake man. He opted for something a bit more glamorous for the main course.

The man told police he had been drinking all night long and tripping on LSD when he saw the truck in the parking lot of Ann Arbor Baptist Church. He found the keys in the truck and began to drive home.

As he drove by the storage lot for Sweepster Inc., 2800 S. Zeeb Road, he said he started to think about a black 2000 Mustang he had seen there.

The man found the car in the lot. He knew where the keys were stored, and knew they would be tagged with the car's vehicle identification number.

He eventually found the keys, and drove the car home. He put on the plate from his car, which his parents had taken away from him.

He spent the next day giving his friends rides in the car, until he drove to a park in Saline. While he was in the park, a Saline police car pulled in to the parking lot.

The man said he panicked, and sped away with Saline

police in pursuit. He said he lost the police on Pleasant Lake Road, but then gave the keys to his passenger and went home, where his parents convinced him to turn himself in.

The truck and the car were returned to their owners, and the man was released pending charges. He told police he knew what he had done was wrong, and had lost a lot of sleep over it. The man could face charges of fleeing and eluding police, as well as two counts of unauthorized driving away of automobiles.

Drunken Driving
A hit-and-run accident, alcohol and prior drunken-driving charges amounted to serious trouble for a 35-year-old Dexter man on June 12.

While driving on Zeeb Road, near Pratt Road, the man hit a car driven by a 27-year-old woman. Instead of stopping, the man drove away from the scene of the accident. Unfortunately for him, a sheriff's deputy handling another accident nearby copied down the man's license plate.

Another deputy tracked the man down, and stopped him a short time later. The deputy noted three empty vodka bottles and two open 12-ounce beer cans in the back seat of the man's car, and another 12-ounce beer can in the front cup holder.

The man told the deputy he had had four or five beers, the last a half-hour earlier. He admitted to his involvement in the traffic accident, and told the deputy he knew he was "going to jail for a long time."

A computer search showed that the man, Cary A. Leopold, was also wanted on two bench warrants for failure to appear in court on charges of drunken driving, one from Ann Arbor, the other from Washtenaw County. Leopold also has a 10-year record of drunken-driving arrests.

A single-car crash led sheriff's deputies to arrest a 48-year-old man for reckless driving on June 14.

The man told the deputies he left Banfield's Westside Grill & Tavern, 5510 Jackson Road, after having two beers. When rain intensified, the man told deputies, he looked away from the road to turn up his windshield wipers.

At that point, he lost control of the car, sliding off Liberty Road and hitting first a speed limit sign and then a tree. The crash totaled the driver's side of the car, but the man reported no injuries.

Deputies noted that the man seemed intoxicated, and he performed poorly on field sobriety tests. A preliminary breath test showed a blood-alcohol level of 0.171 percent, well over Michigan's legal

limit of 0.1 percent for operating a vehicle.

The man was arrested for reckless driving due to the crash, and held pending sobriety. A report of the incident was sent to the prosecutor.

Stalking
A 48-year-old Ann Arbor man continued his harassment of his 45-year-old ex-girlfriend on June by slashing her tires.

That is what the woman told sheriff's deputies investigating the incident. The woman said she also suspects that the man poured sugar in her gas tank late last month.

A 13-year-old boy told the deputies that he had seen the man slashing the woman's tires, and recognized the man from his history with the woman. The boy also described the man's clothes.

Deputies went to the man's house, where they found his car warm to the touch. Inside the car were two box cutters and clothes that matched the boy's description. Slash marks on the tires match the blade from the box cutters.

The man told the deputies he had been at home all night, but later said he had gone out to buy beer at 4 a.m. The incident took place shortly before 5 a.m.

The man is facing assault charges in a case also involving the woman, and is free on a bond that contingent on no contact with the woman. He has been ordered by the court not to go to the woman's apartment complex.

Deputies arrested the man for trespassing, damage to the car, stalking and violation of bond.

At the county jail, the man told another deputy he was innocent in the case. He admitted to the earlier assault, but said the woman had a lot of enemies who were probably responsible for any other

problems she was having.

He was due to take a polygraph test about the incidents on June 15. Reports were sent to the prosecutor's office.

Break-ins
Burglars at a home in the

300 block of Hunters Trail netted airplane tickets, but the loot could leave them grounded for good.

A 29-year-old woman told

See POLICE - Page 6-A



Co-Op Honors

During the annual ice cream social, the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool presented three members, Mary and Steve Olsen, and Wendy Beaumont, with the Shute Memorial Award for time spent working with the preschool. Above are Beaumont (left) and the Olsens.

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Lyndon looks at patrol problem

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz
Staff Writer

An ordinance recently approved by Washtenaw County will decrease the already sparse road patrols in Lyndon Township.

The new ordinance requires that Washtenaw townships contract with a sheriff to continue patrols. If a township is not contracted, then the county sheriff will not respond to calls unless they are emergencies.

The Lyndon Township Board addressed the problem at its June 13 meeting. Supervisor Maryann Noah said the township in particular is fac-

ing problems in dealing with the ordinance.

The cost of contracting a deputy for 40 hours a week is roughly \$74,000 a year. Yet the township is half state-owned land, which is not taxed, and the board, therefore, has a very small tax base, Noah said.

There is no extra money it can use to contract with a sheriff, she said.

Noah said she has been dealing with the problem as quickly and effectively as she can. She has met with the Waterloo Township police department and said one option is to contract with Waterloo as

supervisory only.

She also is meeting with the Michigan State Police, who could act as backups if the township contracts with Waterloo. She also talked about forming a public housing authority if the township chooses to work with the sheriff department.

Noah said that better enforcement of the numerous driving violations in Lyndon Township could provide some money to help fund the sheriff's coverage.

Also discussed at the meeting was a possible increase in taxes to fund the recycling program. The current tax is

\$17 annually and has remained the same for the last 10 years.

The board said it would not object to a reasonable increase to keep up with inflation and the cost of living.

Noah said a third fire authority substation will be opening at Waterloo Prison, free of charge.

The board also accepted the resignation of Barbara Hormuth from the planning commission.

The board meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be July 11.

POLICE

Continued from Page 7-A

sheriff's deputies that when she returned from work on June 13 she found the door to her home open.

She realized that the door had been forced open, and also found that two upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked. The only items missing from the house were airline tickets belonging to two visitors.

The damage to the door was estimated at \$1,000. The missing tickets were valued at \$2,000, but were cancelled before deputies arrived. There were no suspects in the theft, but activity with the tickets could reopen the investigation.

A break-in on June 7 netted thieves a small arsenal.

Deputies were dispatched to a house in the 5200 block of West Liberty on a report of a break-in. They spoke with a 53-year-old woman, who said when she came home from running errands, she found a garage door forced open. Inside the house, the woman found several things had been moved.

A neighbor said she had seen a man knocking at the front door of the house then walking toward the garage

door, but could not give the deputies a description of the man.

The woman told deputies that items missing from the house included some jewelry and coins, as well as a shotgun and two rifles. The woman was compiling the values of the missing property.

Larceny

A 48-year-old Tecumseh man called the sheriff's department on May 28 to report that a video camera had been stolen from his car.

The man said he left the vehicle parked in the lot of D&C Plumbing Supply, 5161 Jackson Road. The camera's value was estimated at \$2,000.

A 49-year-old man told sheriff's deputies several tools were stolen from his truck while the vehicle was stuck in mud.

The man said his truck had become mired in mud on his property at Peters and Ridge roads on June 12. He left the truck overnight, and when he returned, found a locked toolbox standing open and items missing from inside.

Missing items included a laser transit, a pressure gauge and a torque wrench, and total value was estimated at \$5,150.

A manager at the TA Truck Stop, 200 Baker Road, called the sheriff's department on

June 13 to report gas stolen by a semitruck driver.

The manager, a 41-year-old man, said a truck driver had given him a plate number and company name before pumping more than \$40 of diesel fuel. The man then drove off without paying.

A sheriff's deputy called the company to which the plate was registered, but was told the company did not have a truck in the area. That company did not match the name given by the driver, which was false.

The station manager said he did not want to pursue the investigation further.

A 31-year-old Adrian woman told a sheriff's community service officer that someone had stolen a CB radio

and accessories from her car June 5.

The woman said her car was parked at Speedway gas station, 750 Baker Road, when the theft occurred. The missing radio, with microphone and power cord, was valued at \$200.

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

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Quilt Raffle

Chelsea resident Diana Ramsay donated a quilt to the area Relay for Life. The quilt, made from previous relay T-shirts, will be raffled off Saturday. Funds raised in the raffle are used to support cancer research.

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JUN 22 2000

Plants need special care in summer



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GARDENS & NATURE

June is the month of transition from spring to summer. Just about now you might be questioning your "to do list," wondering if you will really get it all done.

The heat has a way of slowing most of us down, and newly planted trees, shrubs and perennials need extra care as the heat index rises. It is not only the daytime temperatures that stress plants but the added heat from warm nighttime temperatures.

Frequently, I will create a bit of artificial shade for newly planted items. I use fencing in rounds covered with burlap or 50 percent screen stock. Round wire plant supports work well, and the burlap or screen stock can be easily stapled or pinned into place.

When you buy plants, note the plant's sun exposure at the garden center or nursery. Some nurseries and most garden centers keep their plants under partial shade, and they are watered daily and protected from wind.

With warmer weather upon us, it's best to get your new plants in the ground as soon as possible. The soil temperature is much cooler than the soil in plastic pots, even with daily watering.

Have you ever noticed when you take plants out of the black plastic pots that the root mass on one side is greater than the other? That is usually a good indication that one side of the pot was exposed to sun and heat. If the soil becomes too warm, the roots die or grow away from heat.

Planting mediums vary, but most are lighter and dry out quicker than garden soil. I soak all potted plants in a bucket of water for several

minutes prior to planting. And while loosening the roots I remove the excess potting medium and mix it in with the soil in the new planting area.

Occasionally, for tough areas or very special planting, I cheat by using a sprinkling of the water-absorbing polymer crystals. These small crystals absorb many times their weight in water, forming small gelatin-like cubes.

Plant roots will grow through the gelatin cubes and slowly absorb the water. They also are great to use in potted patio and house plants. It is much easier than arranging to have someone come to water your plants while you are on vacation.

Polymer crystals are available through garden mail-order catalogs and at some garden centers. They have been used by professional nurseries and greenhouses for years and are now available to us.

If the plant is root-bound, gently distress and untangle the root mass. Spread the roots out around the plant as much as possible. If you don't have a root pick, use an old fork or chop stick for small plants. A hand cultivar for larger plants works fine.

Last week I started dead-heading the spent spring flowers. My theory is to have the plants put more energy into growing bigger and more roots rather than making seed. Many of the hybridized plants do not grow true from seed anyway.

The peonies, German and Siberian iris, rhododendron and azalea all are dead-headed. I prefer to cut off the spent blooms early rather than allow them to go to seed. I use the last blooms for bouquets.

The spring bulbs, tulips,

daffodils, hyacinths and others are ready to have their leaves removed when they start turning yellow.

If the leaves release easily from the bulb when you tug gently, they are done for the season. Or if you prefer, cut the leaves off close to the ground level.

To mow or grow

My curiosity is always aroused as I pass homes with large expanses of lawn and see the homeowners out "riding the range" on their mowing machines.

I have to ask why lawn lovers enjoy spending most of a day or more every week for three to four months cutting grass. Personally, I can't imagine a more boring, monotonous way to spend my time outside.

With over two acres to manage, we decided to try the alternative of a natural meadow and to replant a large section of the formerly mowed area with native plants. In the meadow area, each year I'm discovering new native wildflowers and I am searching out sources for native plants to incorporate in our setting.

We just found a local nursery that sells sassafras trees. Sassafras is tough, grows well in dry soils and turns rich yellow, orange and red in the fall.

Mulch piles to planting bed

The other rural ritual I don't understand is burning leaves. So much organic matter up in smoke that could be compost.

This spring I started a couple of new mulch piles around the yard using the larger fallen branches and pruning debris as a base. To it, I've added the leaves from spring

cleanup, the ornamental grass clippings, and now the spent flowers and weeds.

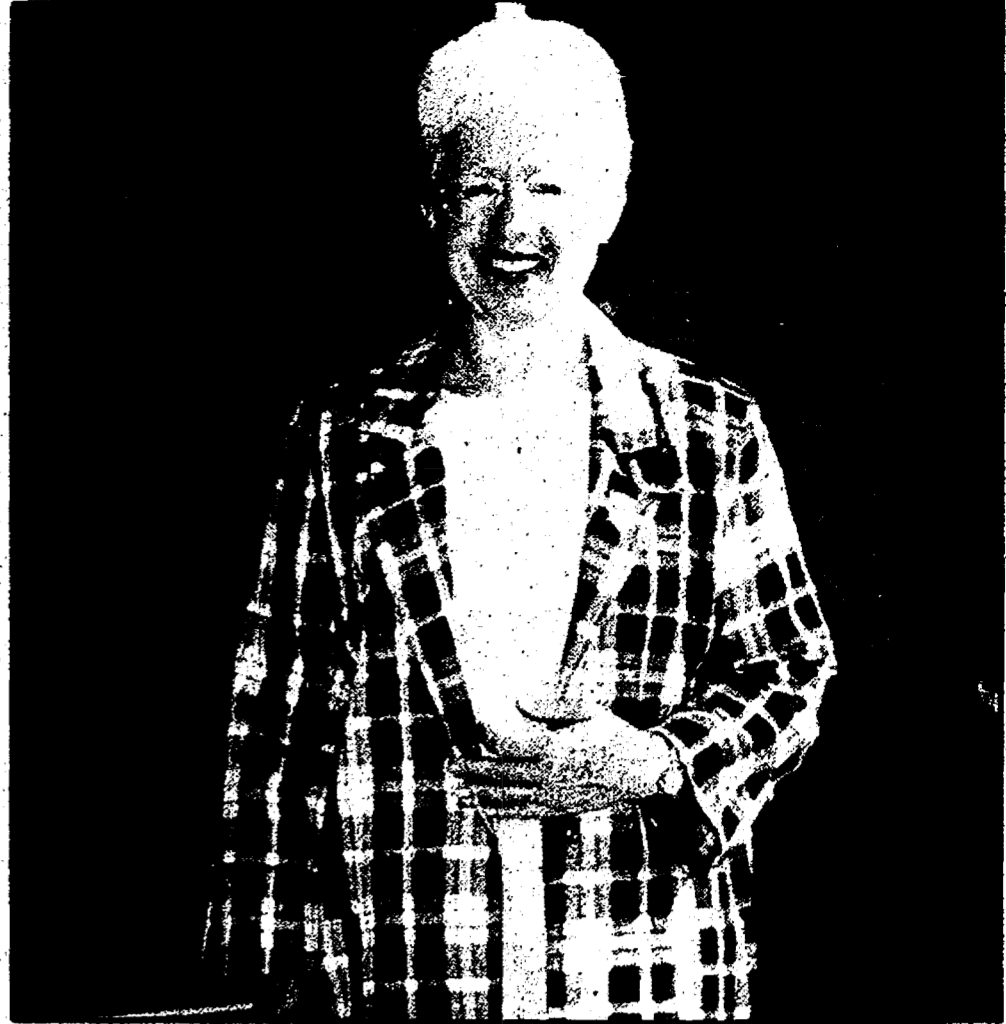
These mulch piles are located where I intend to create plant beds in a year or two. It saves time lugging the garden debris to a designated mulch pile.

Last week I added the sod from edging and trenching the borders of our existing beds. I make the trench by cutting the edge along the grass straight down and the edge toward the bed at a 45-degree angle. A trench 3 to 4 inches deep and 5 to 6 inches wide provides a nice edge for mowing and keeps the mulch separated from the grass. It is much easier than installing an edging material.

Since our beds grow in size as the plants grow, there is nothing to remove and reinstall. We simply recut the edge here and there as needed. The mulch piles break down to rich-planting humus in a short time, particularly if they are in some sun during the day and are occasionally watered.

Use a garden hose to outline the edge of your bed. After a day the outline will remain in the grass when the hose is removed.

Then, try to follow the edge of the outline with the mower. Adjust the bed edge to an outline that is easily mowed and dig your trench along the mowed edge.



ABWA Woman of the Year

Jean Klark of Dexter was chosen Woman of the Year by the Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Klark served on the board as secretary for two years. Her award was based on her substantial contributions to the quality of ABWA activities and programs.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Class of 1960

The Dexter High School class of 1960 met June 6-10 at the homes of four graduates to mark their 40th reunion. Approximately half of the 57 graduates attended. Some traveled from their homes in Georgia, Iowa and Ohio. Harry Buccilli (front, left), Richard Wheeler, Jim Lavalli, Tom Blue, Denny Mull and Chuck Hackney are pictured with Mary Jo (Coy) Ulrich (second row, left), Maggie (Fry) Tombaugh, Rosemary (Birchmeyer) Koch, Sandy Faircloth, Betty Kay (Fleming) Mull, Martha Lee (Hoey) Schneider, Gail Barbara Frank and Nellie (Mannlein) Taylor; Bob Schneider (third row, left), Doug Titus, John Devine, Jim Devine, Dave Kollander, Kandle Kay Waggoner; George McAllister (back, left), Richard Brassow, Peggy Ernst, Bill Marvin and Doug DeVoe.

Red Cross needs blood donations

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Service Region, has issued an emergency blood appeal, citing dangerously low supplies of blood in the Detroit area and across the country.

The quantities of certain blood products will be depleted in less than one day, according to the agency.

"Our region's blood inventories are rapidly approaching zero-level," said Greg Vasse, American Red Cross CEO for southeastern Michigan.

"We have more demand than blood on the shelf, with no sign of relief. Without a communitywide response to increase our local blood supply, some hospitals may have to cancel elective surgeries. The need for O-type and B-type in particular is urgent."

In southeastern Michigan, the Red Cross distributes an average of 400 units of O-type blood and 138 units of B-type blood a day. Recently, though, the Red Cross had only 102 units of O blood and just 42 units of B.

"As quickly as we collect, we are shipping the units to area hospitals," Vasse said. "Under normal circumstances, we can rely on other Red Cross regions around the country to help meet the demands here in southeastern Michigan, but at this time

there are seven other Red Cross regions in similar situations. Shipment of O- and B-type blood has been cut back.

"These imports are critical in meeting the needs of patients in our area hospitals."

Dr. Martha Higgins, the St. John Hospital transfusion service medical director, said many hospitals are facing very difficult decisions due to the blood shortage.

"When there is a shortage, we must carry less blood and must review all transfusions," she said. "It can be difficult to choose among residents. We have to almost ration out the blood, and everyone that needs it can't get it."

Higgins noted that the beginning of summer is typically a difficult time of year to receive enough donations because of vacations and busier schedules.

"In the past, we've had to refuse patients to the emergency room because we don't have the blood to support them," she said. "We're not there yet, but we're close."

Higgins also said that many elective surgeries must be canceled, even if the likelihood of a blood transfusion is very small.

"We can't take the chance of having (a patient) on the table without blood available," she said.

The Red Cross is asking people in the community to call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to do-

nate their blood.

Donating blood takes less than an hour and is relatively painless. Donors must be at least 17 years old and be in good health. Two donation sites in Ann Arbor are the Red Cross center on Packard Road and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The Red Cross site is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling the toll-

free number and walk-ins are also accepted. Walk-in donors should arrive at least 30 to 45 minutes before closing.

Locally, a bloodmobile will visit Manchester on July 10 at the American Legion building, 203 Adrian. Registration cards are available at Manchester banks to sign up for an appointment to donate at the bloodmobile.

The few minutes it takes to donate a pint of blood could mean a lifetime of memories to someone in need, Red Cross officials said.

Medical care, prescription drugs available at no charge

Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., has just published a new booklet, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care."

The booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the federal Hill-Burton program.

The Hill-Burton program has been in effect for more than 30 years providing more than \$5 billion in free and low-cost care to qualified participants.

The program was established in 1946 to assist in the construction and modernization of hospitals and medical care facilities.

Nearly \$8 billion in grants and loans were given to 7,000 facilities in more than 4,000 communities. In exchange, the facilities agreed to provide a reasonable amount of services to people residing in the local community who are unable to pay.

"There are currently 887 facilities that provide free or low-cost medical care," said Paul Navestad, founder of Financial Assistance Network. "Over 1,100 prescription drugs are also available for free or very low cost to qualified individuals. Unfortunately, many

qualified people do not take advantage of these programs because there is rarely any publicity to inform the public.

"A step-by-step outline guides consumers through the process of finding a participating facility and applying to determine their eligibility for free or low-cost care."

Financial Assistance Network was established by volunteers dedicated to helping people who cannot afford medical care or prescription medication. The primary purposes of the organization are to inform potentially qualified applicants about the patient-assistance programs for which they appear eligible and assist them in the enrollment process.

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet - Dept. MCB-0608, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, D.C. 20039-0848. Consumers also can get more information about free and low-cost medical care and prescription drugs by calling (202) 595-1039 or by visiting the organization's Web site: www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.

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While film and television shows often focus on the frustration experienced by the police when an important piece of evidence needed to convict the villain is ruled inadmissible, it's important to keep in mind that the fourth amendment represents one of the most important rights and freedoms that we, as lawful citizens, enjoy. If your rights have been violated, or you have been brought up on criminal charges, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER at 426-4695 to schedule a free initial consultation at our offices, located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad St.

HINT: The Fourth Amendment is applicable to all the states through the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

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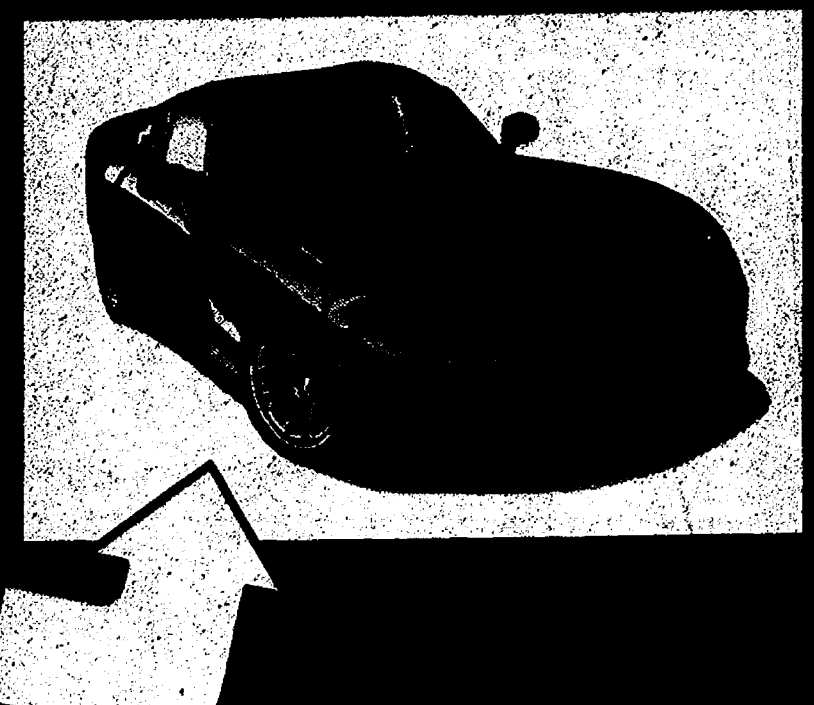
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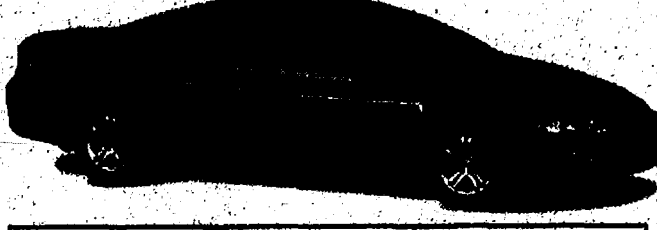
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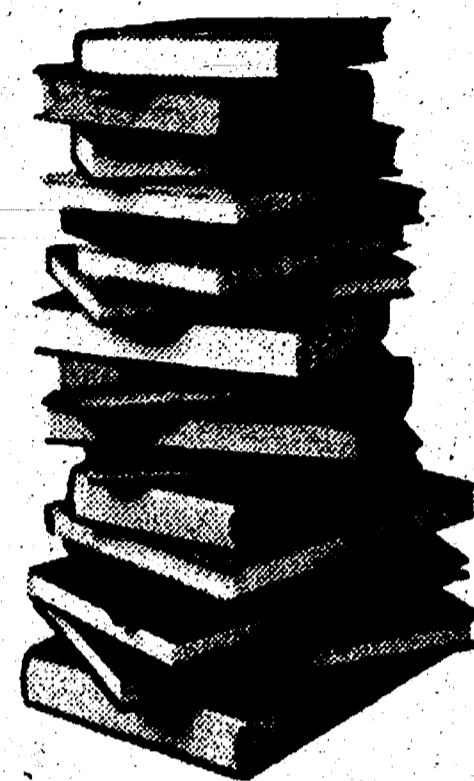
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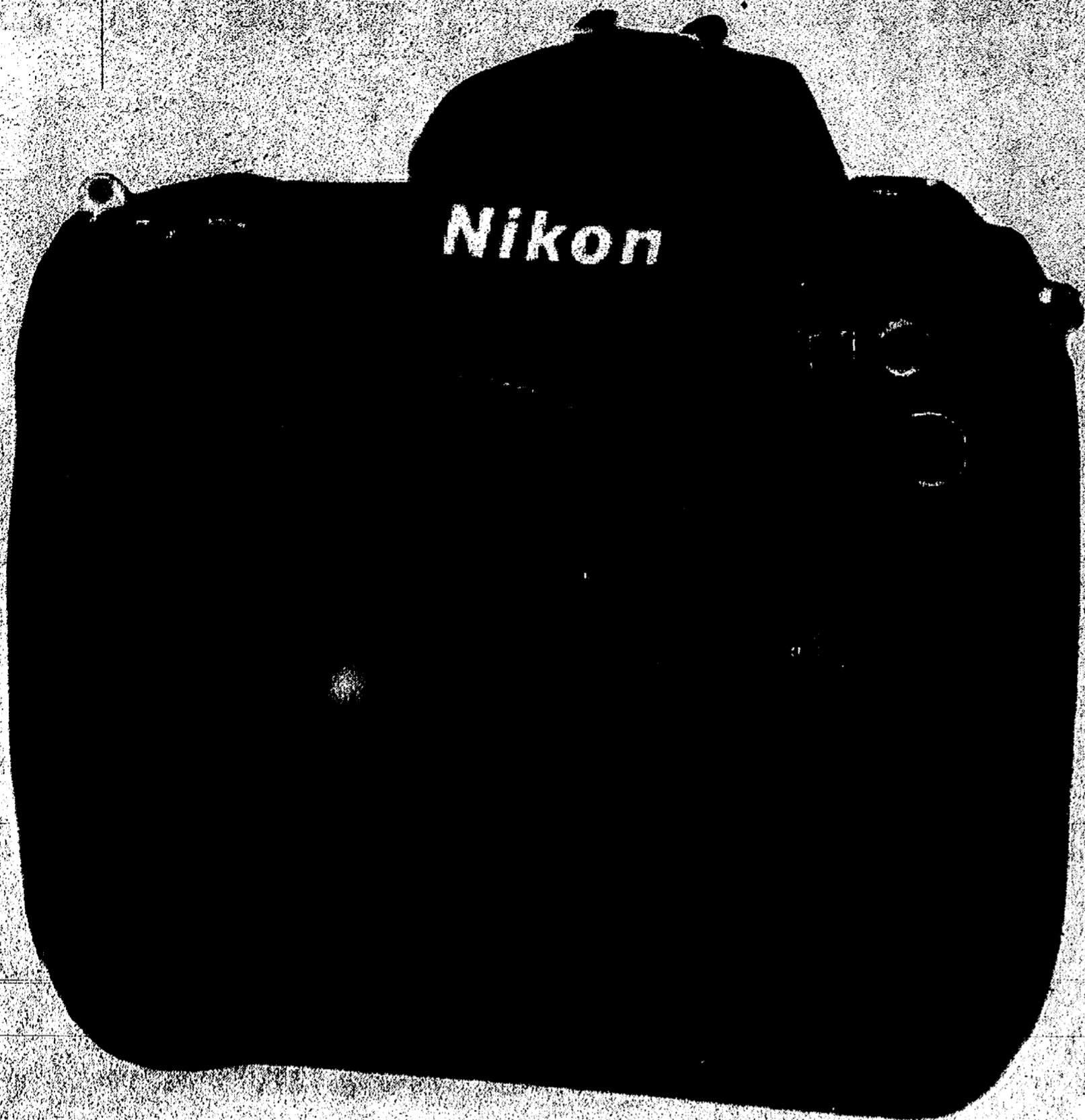


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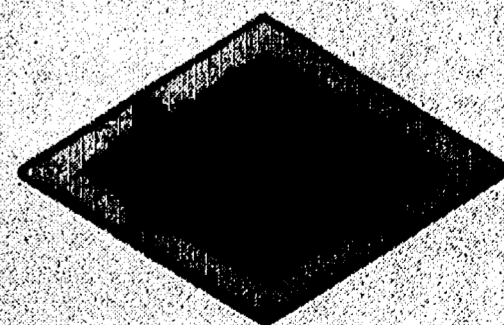
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Memorial coming to Michigan

The Canton community, located on the far western edge of Wayne County, is gearing up to host the Moving Wall Vietnam Memorial this month during its annual Liberty Fest event.

The Moving Wall will be open to the public for viewing 24 hours a day through Monday in Canton's Heritage Park.

Canton is approximately 20 miles east of Ann Arbor.

The concepts of building the Moving Wall grew out of discussions by John Devitt, Gerry Harver and Norris Shears, Vietnam veterans from California, concerned with what they might possibly do to somehow "keep alive" and share the power and good that Devitt had experienced while attending the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

At first it was decided to build a replica and display it on the West Coast so that people who lived far from the nation's capital might have a chance to experience the wall. While in Washington in February 1983, Devitt was explaining his project to several other veterans.

One said: "What a great idea! Is this going to be portable?"

Not wanting any negatives attached to the project, Devitt simply nodded and said it would be portable.

There are 58,219 names on the memorial. Approximately 2,028 of those still are unaccounted for prisoners of war and missing in action. The Moving Wall was paid for, like the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, from contributions.

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528, will be available to assist visitors in viewing the wall.

For more information, Bob Dates, Canton parks and recreation, at (734) 397-5110.

Osborne ends training

Army Pvt. Todd Osborne has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, the soldier received instruction in

drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School.

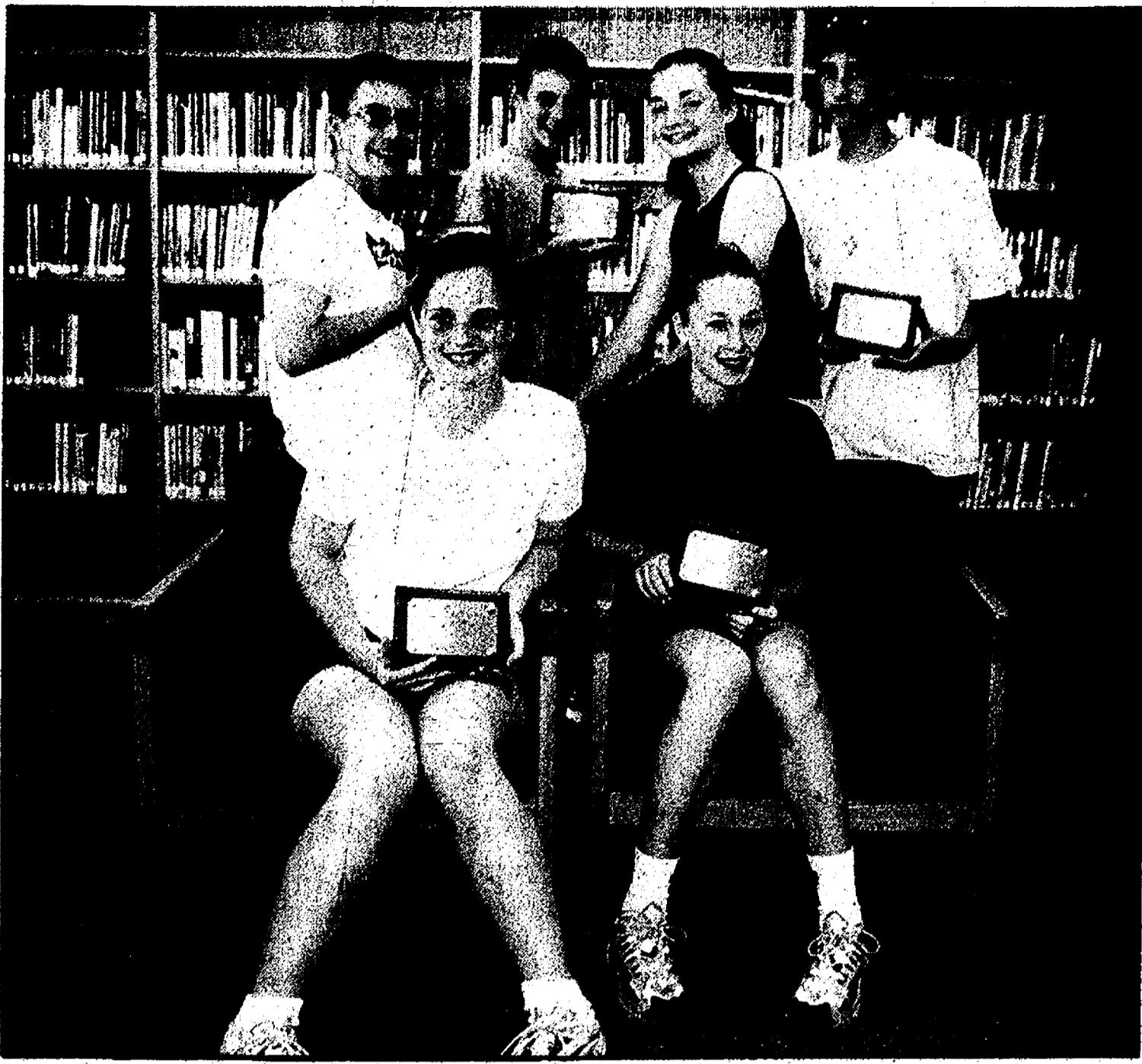


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Outstanding Students

Eighth-graders Erik Batell, Katie Hughes, Mike Bataes, Jess Leginski, Erin Dinser and Steve Crompton were presented Outstanding Student Awards June 9 during Mill Creek Middle School's Honors Night.

Top of the Park offers fun

The Ann Arbor Art Festival continues its second week this Friday and features more musical performances and films in its Top of the Park series.

Top of the Park events take place on the top of the parking structure adjacent to the Power Center. The films are projected onto the side of the School of Dentistry building, and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Chairs are available, though they fill up quickly, and many people bring blankets to sit on the ground. Food and drinks also are sold.

More information about the series is available online at www.mliye.com/assf or by calling (734) 647-2278.

Following is the schedule for the second week of the Top of the Park series. All are musical groups unless otherwise noted.

Friday, June 23
7 p.m.: "Tap" of the Park
8-8:45 p.m.: Los Gatos

Saturday, June 24
7 p.m.: Rollie Tussing III
9 p.m.: Madcat & Kane
Sunday, June 25
7 p.m.: The Trinkets
8 p.m.: North
10 p.m.: movie "Superman" (PG)

Monday, June 26
7:30 p.m.: Geno Delafosse & French Rockin' Boogie
10 p.m.: movie "The Nutty Professor," with Eddie Murphy (PG-13)

Tuesday, June 27
7 p.m.: Midlife Crisis Blues Band

10 p.m.: movie "Selena" (PG)

Wednesday, June 28
7 p.m.: Witch Doctors
10 p.m.: movie "A League of Their Own" (PG)

Thursday, June 29
7 p.m.: Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts Jazz Combos

10 p.m.: movie "The Bride of Frankenstein"

Friday, June 30
7 p.m.: Coup de Grass
9 p.m.: Wild Sheep Riders (aka Steve Newhouse & the Nuke-A-Billies)

CCDA sets art history tour

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts has set an art history tour of Italy.

Suzan Alexander will be presenting a lecture and slide show, which is open to the public and free of charge.

Alexander has a degree in art history and has been a docent with the University of Michigan Art Museum for many years.

The first lecture in this ongoing Armchair Art Series will be held at 7 p.m. June 22 at the CCDA, 400 Congdon St., covering the frescos of Pompeii and the four styles of Roman art.

The second part of the series will be held at 7 p.m. July 13 at the CCDA. At that lecture, Alexander will speak on the sculpture of Italy.

Reiley earns promotion

Melissa Reiley has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman.

Reiley is a supply systems analyst apprentice with the 2nd Supply Squadron, Barksdale Air Force Base, Bossier City, La.

She is the daughter of Paul Reiley of Chelsea and the late Clare Reiley.

The airman is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School.

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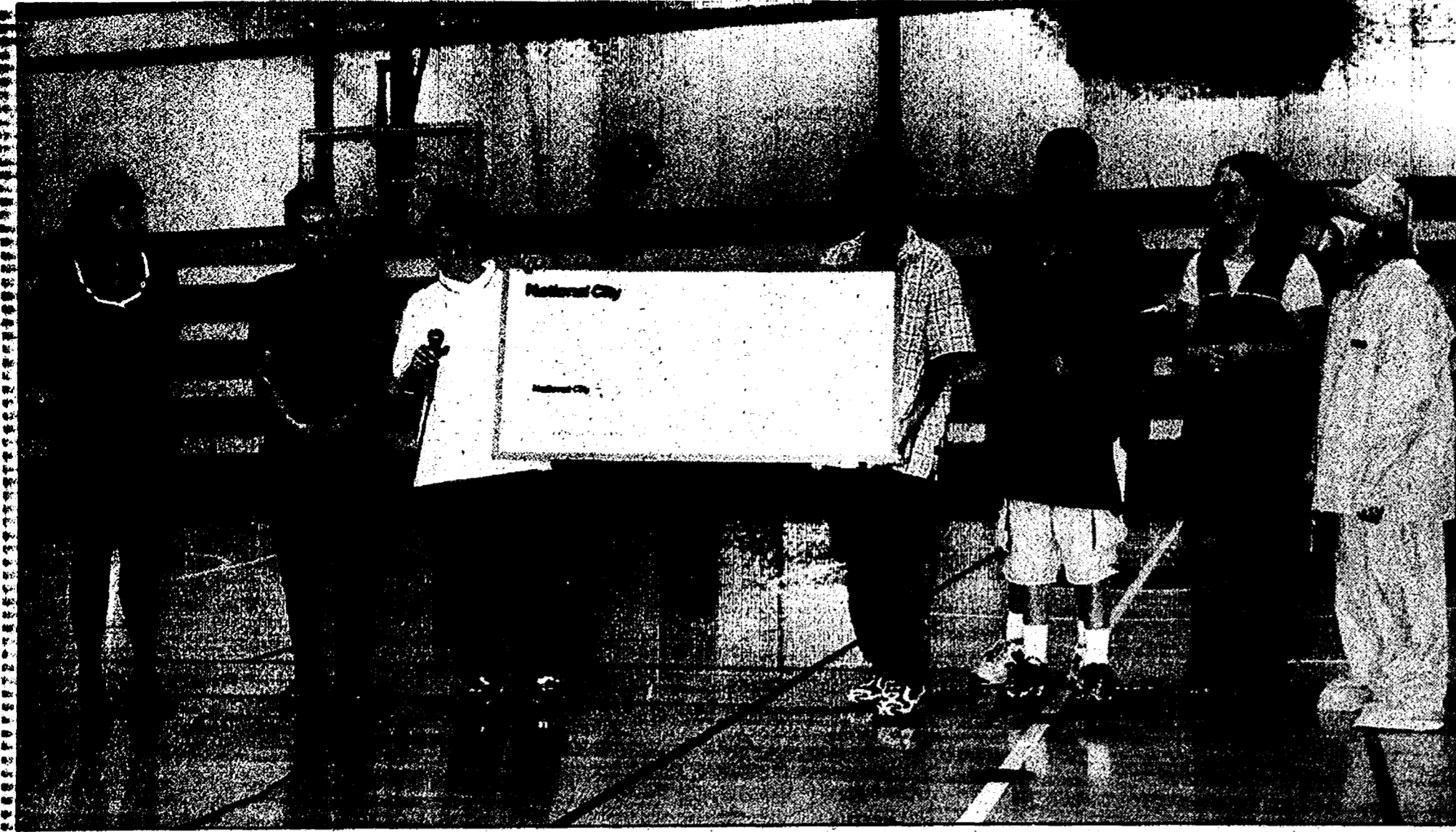


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Top Fund-raisers

Students in Mill Creek Middle School's Community Service and Leadership class have worked hard all year to raise money for the American Diabetes Association. The non-profit organization was chosen by the Michigan Association of Student Councils as the charity organization of the year 1999-2000. Schools from across Michigan worked to raise money for the organization. On May 28, Mill Creek, along with MASC state director Tonya Chmielewski presented Patricia Foy, the American Diabetes Association representative, with a check for \$1,500. Mill Creek students contributed the second highest donation for middle schools in the state. Students raised the money by selling candy canes and suckers during lunch, as well as other means. Pictured from left with Foy and Chmielewski are students Tom Desrochers, Ryan Bruder, Michael Butler, Sean Rosenberg and Tracie Heller with the Mariner mascot.

MOVIE REVIEW

Big Momma's House

One film does not necessarily signal a triumphant comeback for Martin Lawrence, but "Big Momma's House" is a giant step in the right direction.

Lawrence plays Malcolm Turner, an FBI agent supreme who uses his powers of disguise to stop a brutal bank robber.

In this case, the powers of disguise mean he must transform into a cantankerous Southern granny known as Big Momma.

This transformation includes taking over her daily routine, including cooking soul food, delivering babies and "testifying" at the local church. The

routine comes complete with a gorgeous niece that Malcolm starts falling for and an amorous suitor of Big Momma's who won't take no for an answer.

This is a one-joke film, but it works. The situations created by screenwriters Darryl Quarters and Don Rhymer make it tons of fun. Just the gyrations of Turner turning into Big Momma are something to see.

The movie has the usual quota of scatological humor, including an early scene where agent Turner is trapped in Big Momma's bathroom after she has had an especially big meal.

Lawrence is well supported by Paul Giamatti as his partner and

by the lovely and talented Nia Long as Big Momma's niece. She is delightful and just the right amount of sexy, leaving room for Lawrence's character to play the part straight without being raunchy.

Lawrence, to his credit, plays Momma with no illusions as to his femininity. He plays the role to the hilt, and out of that comes the laughs.

Rated: PG-13 Grade: B

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Summer Fest organizers will hold 'fun-raiser' event

Organizers for the 2000 Chelsea Summer Fest are having their annual summer "fun-raiser" party to pay for the festival's operating expenses.

"Groovin' on a Summer Afternoon," a '60s-theme event sponsored by Dayspring Gifts, will be held outside the depot from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 13.

The party will be a walk back in time to the late 1960s when bell-bottoms became popular, neon colors were cool and everything was "far out."

Live music will be provided by the classic rock/oldies band Sea Cruisers, a festival headliner band this year.

The menu includes grilled summer foods, side dishes and ice-cold beverages. There also will be a '60s' costume contest

with prizes and a variety of flashback surprises and games.

To accommodate the expected large crowd, Jackson Street and the parking lot between the depot and Main Street, where the tent will be set up, will be closed at noon the day of the event.

The St. Patty's Day McFun-raiser in March was attended by some 250 guests. Organizers expect this event to raise \$50,000 for this year's festival, which is set for July 28-29 in downtown Chelsea. Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the event.

For tickets, call Ric or Penny Sauer at 433-0345 or Laurie Gravelyn at 475-9819. For more information, go to www.chelsea-web.com.

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Speech problems related to damaged hearing

More children could be spared the traumatizing problems of speech and learning delays if more parents knew the risk factors and signs of early hearing loss, a leading audiologist from the University of Michigan Health System says.

In fact, says U-M professor and audiologist chief Paul Kileny, Ph.D., all the advanced tests and treatments now available for infants and toddlers with damaged hearing are only helpful if parents and pediatricians spot signs of a possible deficit in the first place. A few simple observations can make the difference.

"Hearing is the door that needs to be opened up in order for language and speech development to occur," Kileny says. "And we all know that those functions are very closely related to the thought process, academic functions and overall development. If hearing loss is not diagnosed early enough, some of the milestones associated with normal development just do not occur."

If a problem goes undetected or untreated long enough, he cautions, "some of these milestones may never be regained, and there's always going to be some type of delay in development."

Still, national statistics show that many problems are going undiagnosed until children are as old as 3. They must play catch-up with others their age, through special educational and therapeutic efforts.

Parents and physicians should be especially vigilant with children whose family or medical history puts them at special risk for deafness, Kileny stresses. A family history of hearing loss, especially in the childhood years, is an obvious risk factor. But even a difficult birth in which the baby is deprived of oxygen briefly can increase the risk of hearing loss during the first few months of life. Infectious diseases, low birth weight and respiratory problems during infancy can hurt tiny ears, too — posing a special threat for babies born prematurely.

In all, Kileny says, as many

as 4 percent to 6 percent of babies with one or more of these risk factors may have full or partial deafness. Even for otherwise healthy children, he explains, "the overall incidence of hearing loss in infancy is between one and two per 1,000."

Fortunately, he adds, looking for signs of hearing damage is easy — if you know what to look for. He offers simple guidelines for parents and primary care physicians to follow:

- **Birth to 3 months:** Babies should respond to the voice of a parent, especially the one they spend the most time with. They might also smile in response to a specific parental voice or, sometimes, other types of sounds. They may startle in response to loud sounds.

- **Three to 6 months:** Babies should start to vocalize, or babble, more often. At this age, this activity depends more and more on the babies hearing themselves and realizing that they are the ones making noise.

- **Six to 12 months:** Vocabulary begins to build slowly, and by 7 to 10 months babies should be saying a few familiar words — for example, their parents' names. They should be able to respond when others call them by name, and should turn or look in the direction of the person speaking.

- **Twelve months and older:** Babies should have a vocabulary with an increasing number of words, which they can say fairly intelligibly and consistently.

If parents become concerned that their little one might have a hearing problem, Kileny advises, they should make an appointment with the child's primary physician immediately. More and more hospitals and physicians are encouraging routine hearing screening for all children soon after birth or early in life, as recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics, but such testing is nowhere near universal.

"The parents and grandparents, and others who are

close to the baby and are with the baby most of the time, are really the best reporters of what the baby's hearing status is," Kileny says.

Whether done as part of a periodic checkup or because of parents' concern, sophisticated tests are making it possible to diagnose hearing loss earlier than ever. At the U-M, Kileny and his colleagues performed a 10-year study of more than 3,000 babies treated in the neonatal intensive care unit who were at special risk for hearing loss. They tested the infants within days of their birth, using an auditory brain stem response device that sends clicking sounds directly into the ear and measures the brain's response through electrodes on the forehead.

Less definitive, but faster and still effective, is the otoacoustic emission test. It is performed commonly by measuring the tiny echoes of sounds that the ear emits in response to external sounds, using a probe placed in the ear canal.

Either way, such tests allow doctors to see if a child needs to see a hearing specialist, such as those in the audiology and electrophysiology division that Kileny heads within the U-M department of otolaryngology.

Depending on the cause and extent of the hearing loss, children as young as 3 months can be fitted with hearing aids, and toddlers as young as 18 months can have surgery to receive a cochlear implant, a device implanted inside the

inner ear that stimulates the hearing nerve electrically. Both devices can improve hearing at times, allowing the child to hear near-normally, making it possible for the rest of their development to proceed without delay.

No matter what the solution, the key is early detection, Kileny says, and the key to early detection is awareness.

"We need to make every effort to educate both physicians and the public about hearing loss in the newborn and in infancy," he says. "That is probably the most important step we can take in order to promote early diagnosis and treatment of hearing loss."

Facts about infants, children and hearing:

- The average age at which hearing loss is detected is approximately 14 months.

- About 70 percent of acquired hearing impairments in children are initially identified by parents.

- About 9 percent of newborns have at least one of the high-risk criteria; together, these infants make up about half of the children who are subsequently found to have hearing impairment.

- As many as 20 percent to 30 percent of hearing-impaired infants will acquire their hearing loss during early childhood, after the initial neonatal period when routine screening is often done.

- The cost of screening a baby for hearing loss ranges from about \$40 to \$60, depending on the protocol and technology used.



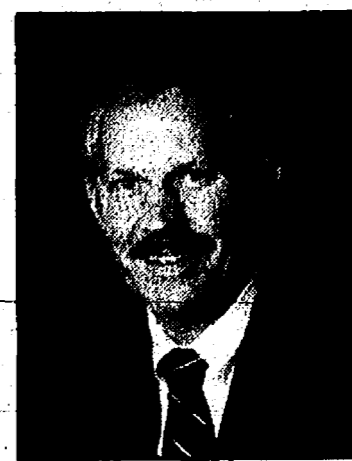
Speech Winners

Dexter High School students Tara Armbruster and Megan Shuchman recently took home awards from the Michigan Speech Coaches Spring Tournament on Mackinac Island. Armbruster (left) won first place in Shakespeare interpretation. Shuchman won sixth in the Lincoln Douglas Debate of the same tournament. She debated the issue of culpability when dealing with action and inaction.

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<p>NEW 2000 CHEVY VENTURE Air conditioning, passenger side rear power sliding door, CD player, roof luggage carrier, automatic, overhead roof console, aluminum wheels and much more! Stock # 1810</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>36 MO LEASE SPECIAL</td><td>MONTHLY PAYMENT</td><td>'359*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>WITH GM DISCOUNT</td><td>'326*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> </table>	36 MO LEASE SPECIAL	MONTHLY PAYMENT	'359*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999		WITH GM DISCOUNT	'326*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999	<p>NEW 2000 IMPALA SEDAN LS Leather accent bucket seats, electric sunroof, am/fm stereo/cassette/CD, 6 way passenger seat, alarm system, steering wheel radio controls and much more! Stock #1739T</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>36 MO LEASE SPECIAL</td><td>MONTHLY PAYMENT</td><td>'349*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>WITH GM DISCOUNT</td><td>'329*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> </table>	36 MO LEASE SPECIAL	MONTHLY PAYMENT	'349*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999		WITH GM DISCOUNT	'329*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999
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<p>NEW 2000 RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN Loaded, TV/VCR, leather, six way power driver seat, 4 speed electric automatic, am/fm stereo cassette/CD, Remote keyless entry, aluminum wheels and much more. Stock #1851</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>36 MO LEASE SPECIAL</td><td>MONTHLY PAYMENT</td><td>'499*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>WITH GM DISCOUNT</td><td>'469*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> </table>	36 MO LEASE SPECIAL	MONTHLY PAYMENT	'499*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999		WITH GM DISCOUNT	'469*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999	<p>NEW 2000 S-10 PICK UP Fleetside pick up, am/fm stereo, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, body colored grill, sport suspension. Stock #1820T.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>36 MO LEASE SPECIAL</td><td>MONTHLY PAYMENT</td><td>'191*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>WITH GM DISCOUNT</td><td>'161*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> </table>	36 MO LEASE SPECIAL	MONTHLY PAYMENT	'191*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999		WITH GM DISCOUNT	'161*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999
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<p>NEW 2000 MALIBU LS SEDAN Cloth reclining seats, 4 speed, automatic transmission, V8 engine. Nice! Stock # 1705T.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>36 MO LEASE SPECIAL</td><td>MONTHLY PAYMENT</td><td>'259*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>WITH GM DISCOUNT</td><td>'237*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> </table>	36 MO LEASE SPECIAL	MONTHLY PAYMENT	'259*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999		WITH GM DISCOUNT	'237*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999	<p>NEW 2001 PRIZM Air conditioning, 4 Door Sedan, Electric Rear Window Defogger. Stock #Y0002</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>36 MO LEASE SPECIAL</td><td>MONTHLY PAYMENT</td><td>'184*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>WITH GM DISCOUNT</td><td>'167*</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING</td><td>'999</td></tr> </table>	36 MO LEASE SPECIAL	MONTHLY PAYMENT	'184*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999		WITH GM DISCOUNT	'167*		TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	'999
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Kick Butts Day

Dexter Junior Girl Scout Troop 878 participated recently in the nationwide Kick Butts Day. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Mobbs talked to the troop about the dangers of smoking. Brittany Jacks (back, left), Sherri Gamble, Mobbs and Holiday are pictured with Jessica Reeves (second row, left), Lauren Gilbert, Kaitlyn Ciblich, Danielle Hott, Megan Wolf, Shauna Coffey (front, left) and Cheyenne Tanner.

Farm property tax relief fails

A proposed constitutional amendment to provide property tax relief for Michigan farmers failed to pass both the House and the Senate, June 8, despite the strong endorsement of Michigan Farm Bureau.

The legislation, Senate Joint Resolution M and House Joint Resolution R, needed a two-thirds approval to pass in Lansing and was defeated by three votes (23-12) in the Senate and fell nine votes shy in the House (65-38).

The resolutions would have put the issue of assessing Michigan farmland as farmland rather than its potential developmental value before the voters in the Nov. 7 election.

At issue was the amount of dollars to be recaptured if farmland converted to another use. In a package of accompanying bills, which passed both chambers, the recapture would

have been 100 percent of the benefit received — or the tax break allocated over the last seven years.

"This ballot proposal and the accompanying bills had the potential to reduce property taxes for farmers by up to 50 percent," said Tim Goodrich, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's state and governmental affairs department.

The Michigan Farm Bureau contends that certain single-issue farmland organizations and environmental groups were to blame for the failure of legislation that may mean the difference between selling and staying for some farm families.

"Because it is an election year, and because they were able to cast enough unfounded doubt, farmers will not get the tax breaks they so desperately need during this economic

downturn in agriculture," Goodrich said. "This legislation was designed to create a fairer way of taxing farmland — something every state in the nation does except Michigan and Nebraska.

"But, because these organizations focused entirely on funding a farmland preservation program by recapturing more dollars — including those already granted under Proposal A in 1994 — farmers will not get this much-needed tax relief."

For several years, Michigan Farm Bureau members have adopted policy to support the development of a farmland preservation program, "but the recapture in this legislation is not the only way to accomplish that," Goodrich said.

"Unfortunately, these opposing organizations saw this legislation as a way to further their cause, and not as a tax relief package for farmers," he

said. "Because they demanded a recapture larger than the tax benefit received by farmers, they created a dissent amongst the legislators that inevitably left farmers with no tax break and a very limited farmland-preservation program."

Both the House and the Senate are now on summer recess and the opportunity for establishing a November ballot proposal has passed.

The vote seemingly went from a win-win for farmers to a no-win on both accounts, Goodrich added.

'Pop-up' farm tax eliminated

The Michigan Legislature has made the sale of farmland to another farmer less painful on the pocket book.

The Michigan House and Senate concurred June 8 in Lansing on Senate Bill 709, introduced by Sen. Mike Goshka (R-Brant), which eliminates the so-called "pop-up" tax when ownership of a farm or farmland changes, as long as the property remains in agriculture.

The "pop-up" refers to the uncapping under Proposal A, which in many cases in agriculture results in a spread of anywhere from 30 percent to 100 percent between the taxable value and the state equalized valuation, according to Ron Nelson, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel.

"Proposal A treated agriculture very well," Nelson said. "Holding our taxable value down has created substantial savings for Michigan agriculture."

"However, a transfer is defined fairly broadly, so there are cases where even a family transaction (sale) resulted in a pop-up. This legislation preserves the financial interests of the family farm."

It also goes beyond a family transaction by allowing land that remains in agriculture to be capped at the taxable value.

"This is very significant," Nelson said. "It will have a positive impact on preserving Michigan agriculture and Michigan farmland."

Nelson said it has been a very active year for agriculture in the Michigan Legislature.

"For the most part, it's been very positive," he said.

Removal of the pop-up tax speaks to agriculture as a whole.

"It protects that land, and it protects that agricultural operation," Nelson said. "It's a good bill."



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FARM FACTS

The shine that helps fruit glisten in the grocery store also helps preserve the fruit. The coating, made up of sugar and fatty acids, helps promote the natural growth of beneficial bacteria and yeast on the fruit. Research on fruit preservation is part of a continuing effort to decrease fruit producers' reliance on chemicals to delay post-harvest decay.

How did people store food before freezers? Before freezers and electricity, people had to work a lot harder to keep food from spoiling. One of the most common ways was by using salt. First, salt was rubbed into the meat's surface. Then, they injected brine, a mixture of salt and water into the meat by using a tool with many needles. Finally, the meat was hung in a separate building where a small fire added the flavor of smoked wood to the meat.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, June 22, 2000

Page 17-A

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

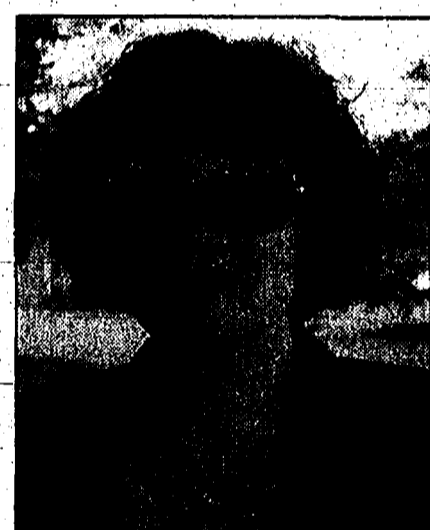
What is your favorite thing to eat in the summer?



"Strawberries." Sarah Light, Dexter Township



"Strawberries." Jane Weiland, Sylvan Township



"Watermelon." Janine Szymanski, Sylvan Township



"Cookies." Heather Wood, Unadilla Township



"Raspberries." Tony Darabos, Stockbridge Township



DANIEL FENECH ©2000

Rise in gas prices brings out conspiracy theories

Unless you have been living in a cave, you know that gas prices have gone through the roof.

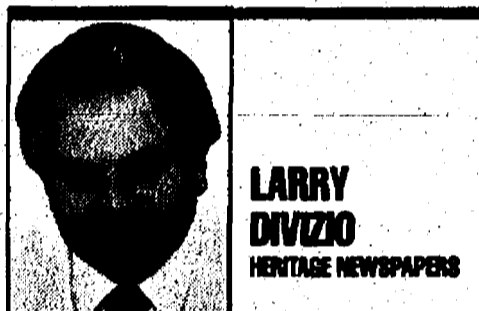
But along with the meteoric rise in prices, theories about why they are up have also increased.

They range from faulting our government to greedy oil companies trying to make more profits, which, by the way, is my guess.

But to me, the main point of all this is that everybody needs to find a scapegoat, someone to blame. And with the election year upon us, the price increases are the perfect weapon to use against whichever presidential candidate you do not support.

On the anti-Al Gore front, you have the evil U.S. Environmental Protection Agency causing all the problems. After all, Gore is an environmentalist and he supports the EPA, so it must be his fault.

The logic is that if the EPA hadn't mandated a reformulation of gasoline to make it burn cleaner, we would never have had the price increase.



LARRY DIVIZIO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

HOMEFRONT

The reason this fiendish plot was hatched, Gore critics say, was not to reduce pollution, it was done by "those darn shortsighted tree-huggers who don't want that dirty swamp filled to build homes and who hate big cars."

The EPA is not only to blame for higher fuel prices, it is also an agency that has done nothing but destroy business, the conspiracy hounds say.

Charges that there has never been a pollution problem and that the air is no cleaner now than when the EPA was formed 30 years ago are also made.

You have to blame someone,

so it might as well be the ultra intrusive U.S. government, which also hid alien bodies in Area 51 in Nevada.

Now, the anti-George W. Bush people jump in and between playing "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore" on the guitar (and hugging trees), they point to the profits the oil companies are making.

Just look at the way fuel prices have increased, quite literally from moment to moment. Since Bush is from Texas and is a friend to big oil, he must be involved.

One city official who wants to remain anonymous told me about his trip to dinner on Friday, and the shock he experienced.

"I filled up my truck before my wife and I headed to dinner, and an hour or so later, the price was up," he said.

The gas station hadn't gotten a new supply of gas, it had raised the price of the fuel that was in its tanks when he had filled up. We are talking pure profit here,

it would seem.

But then again, we really don't know, do we? It is all speculation.

The increase may have been from the fact that the owner just found out that his cost had increased, and he had to make up the difference.

It could have been that the new blend of fuel that the evil EPA had forced the despicable oil companies to refine costs more.

Or it could be supply and demand in the most extreme.

Whatever it is, we had better find out soon, because there is going to be a lot less traveling this summer if we don't.

You now find people saying they are going to drive the smaller more fuel-efficient cars and not their big sport utility vehicles. And they are taking trips closer to home.

This will affect the entire nation today and quite possibly into the future.

Imagine having, let's say, two sons, 12 and 7, and, along with a springer spaniel, you are going to jam them into a Buick Century for the trip up north.

By the time you hit Interstate 275 and I-96, it will be open warfare.

"The dog is on my lap, he (the brother not the dog) keeps kicking me," will be heard. And on and on until dad loses it and makes them walk the next 200 miles.

When my kids, I mean these fictitious children, remember this summer's camping trip, it will not be with fond memories.

The word "nightmare" will come into play, and they will never take their own kids on trips.

No more stops to see the giant clam on the way to the Mackinac Bridge. And forget about going to Castle Rock — heck, that's in the Upper Peninsula.

Mackinac Island will be abandoned, and Frankenmuth will stop buying all those chickens because there will be no one to eat them. And worst of all, the Frankenmuth Brewery will stop making dark beer.

Our entire way of life could come to an end!

Or then again, pops might just put \$40 of gas in that big old Jeep, toss the canoe on top and head for the north country.

Either way, U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-16th District) has called for an investigation about just what is going on. When the most powerful guy in the House of Representatives calls for something, people listen.

But then, you know the government is corrupt. Remember the evil EPA and Area 51, so some people will say you can't believe them.

That is, unless gas prices drop, and then it will be "it's about time they got off their butts," comments all around.

Like I said, you have to blame somebody.

When he's not hatching his own conspiracy theories about gas prices, reporter Larry Divizio can be reached by e-mail at ldivizio@heritage.com or by phone at 1-734-246-0868.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teacher says goodbye to 'memorable' years

My sincere thanks for making the last five years more memorable than you can imagine. You have added so much to my life. I will miss you! My leaving is due only to a terrific situation in Louisiana that I cannot pass up, and I assure you it has nothing to do with the community or the administration.

I was informed that if my resignation was turned in with enough time remaining that I would be able to assist in the selection of a new band director. However, it is apparent that I will not be able to help.

It was my dearest wish to ensure that, next year, the best possible band director would teach the students I care so much for. Hopefully, you understand that I did what I could to help with the transition and ensure the continued success of the Beach Middle School Band Program. I apologize for not being able to help more.

Thank you, students, for the wonderful gifts, cards, letters, and e-mail. I hope that I have

made you smile at least half as much as you have made me smile. If you wish to e-mail me, contact the middle school for my e-mail address. I'll even write back.

Krista Blomgren

Send clear message to gas, oil retailers

This is a letter I've wanted to write for well over a year. I feel the Chelsea/Dexter area gas stations are grossly and consistently overpriced. Leading the way is Speedway (all corporate owned); the Chelsea station is regularly 10 to 30 cents or more higher than the one in Dexter.

In Dexter, as soon as one station raises their price the others follow — regardless of spot market crude prices (their previous excuse). Again, I have observed this for well over a year. They are almost always at least 10 cents higher than the highest I see elsewhere. In the current crisis, they continue to lead the pack — higher than even the "highway robbers" along I-94 from Jackson to Detroit.

Considering even Stock-

bridge stations (smaller population base, further to supply) are often much lower, I ask why? That said, I encourage all local drivers to look elsewhere whenever possible. You will save money and send a message.

Similarly (at any station), buy your gas and leave. Do not buy their pop, milk, candy, cigarettes, oil, or support their resident food shops. Use a major credit card, not an oil company card. There are many local merchants who will appreciate your business and are not out to extract every last dollar from your wallet. They are also affected by the current price gouging.

It may be somewhat inconvenient, but it will send a message. This is (until recently) the modern gas stations major source of profit. If enough retailers suffer, perhaps the distributors and oil companies will get the message as well. Better yet, perhaps local retailers will start charging fair market rates for their fuel. It is your choice.

Mike Sullivan
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JUN 2000



Mother's Day Performance

This past Mother's Day, members of Dexter Daisy Troop 609 gave their moms a special performance. Pictured from left are troop members Sarah Silvasi, Kristie Duve, Chantal Singer, Carly Glahn, Natalie Murasky Emerick, Annalise Dobbs, Sydney Davenport, Halley Sheats, Grace Mangigian and Taylor Marcel.

Photo by Mary Kumbler

GARDEN CORNER

Herbs grow best without much TLC

Like most vegetable crops and many annual flowers, most herbs grow best in a sunny location with well-drained soil.

Unlike these other plants, however, herbs often thrive in less fertile, dry soil. In fact, if they get too much nitrogen from fertilizer or manure, they tend to lose their characteristic flavors and aromas.

Most gardeners grow culinary herbs — those for cooking — such as dill, basil, rosemary and chives, said Mary McLellan, master gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. Many gardeners are growing medicinal herbs, as well as fragrant herbs for use in potpourris and sachets.

"Herbs can be ornamental, too," McLellan said. "Some of the scented geraniums make excellent hanging basket plants. Lavender is a longtime favorite in the perennials garden, and curly-leafed parsley makes an attractive dark green edging in the annuals garden."

Some herbs are annuals — they grow from seed and produce seed in the same year. Popular annual herbs include sweet basil, borage and dill. Others are biennials — plants that take two years to grow and seed. Caraway, sweet marjoram and parsley are biennials.

Others are perennials — plants that persist for several years, growing new tops from the roots each year. The majority of herb plants fall in this category.

Gardeners generally seed herbs directly into the garden in the spring, though many types are available as transplants. Some annual herbs will self-seed. Dill can become a nuisance weed this way, McLellan notes. Members of the mint family can become pests by spreading into areas where they aren't wanted.

Harvest time varies according to the part of the plant that is harvested. Seeds must be allowed to ripen but must be harvested before the seed heads shatter.

The leaves of parsley and chives and some others are harvested for fresh use as soon as

the plants are big enough to spare a few. Rosemary and thyme are harvested at full bloom; basil, fennel, mint, sage and summer savory are harvested after they flower.

Long stems and whole plants can be hung upside-down in bunches in a warm, well-ventilated location to dry. Short-stemmed herbs, flowers and seeds can be spread on a screen to air dry or be dried between paper towels in a microwave.

Store dried herbs in tightly covered jars in a dark, cool location, McLellan advises. If mois-

ture condenses inside the jars, more drying is needed.

Some herbs will grow on a sunny windowsill over the winter, she notes.

"If you want to try this, it's a good idea to start with new plants grown from seed or healthy cuttings or divisions from garden plants," she suggests. "Use a well-drained potting mix rather than soil from the garden."

Chives, mints, parsley, basil, sweet marjoram and rosemary are usually good choices for a windowsill herb garden.

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Contractor hits gas main

MichCon restores gas service to 9 homes affected in Dexter.

By Michelle Rogers
 Associate Editor

A contractor working on a water main on Huron Street in Dexter Friday morning accidentally struck a gas main, causing nine homes to temporarily lose service.

Paul Ganz, the government and community relations manager for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., said Monday that power to eight of the homes was restored within an hour.

There was a delay getting the

other residence back on life because no one was home at the time of the accident. Ganz said a sheriff's deputy stood by as MichCon workers finally entered the premises to check for leaks.

Ganz said the gas main was marked and physically exposed when contractors Anderzack-Pitzen struck it at 8:30 a.m. The broken piece was later clamped to repair the break.

"It was a typical third-party damage to underground utilities," Ganz said. "You try to avoid it as much as you can."

There was no major damage and no danger to residents, he said.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 22, 2000

Page 1-B

A GOOD CAUSE

"This money goes toward cancer research and that is how we will eventually beat cancer."

*—Diane Gould
Cancer survivor*

Local team to participate in annual Relay for Life

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Diane Gould says she has participated the last two years in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life for selfish reasons.

The Ann Arbor Township woman was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in December 1997. Since then, she has had her uterus and ovaries removed, undergone chemotherapy treatment and endured six weeks of radiation.

Although she has been off all forms of treatment since February 1999, the University of Michigan nurse knows that ovarian cancer is not curable.

Gould knows that there are long-term survivors, but the fear that the cancer will return is always with her.

"The doctors at the University of Michigan are very honest and open," she says. "Right now, they're hopeful, but I also know this can come back at any time."

Gould has found the strength to deal with her diagnosis through family, friends and a support group in Chelsea called Care and Share.

The support group includes residents from the Dexter, Chelsea, Grass Lake and Ann Arbor areas. It was founded several years ago by Chelsea residents Carol and Von Acker as a spin off of the I Can Cope support group at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"To go into that group and see so many long-term survivors of many devastating cancers and their positive attitudes was exactly what I needed at that

time," Gould says of her first meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"At that time, I needed to see some people who had dealt with and survived cancer. Their attitude was so positive. If you walked by our group while we were in session, I don't think you would know that we are a cancer support group because we laugh so much more than we cry."

But make no mistake, they cry, too. Gould says that's because it's a comfortable place where people feel safe letting out all of their emotions.

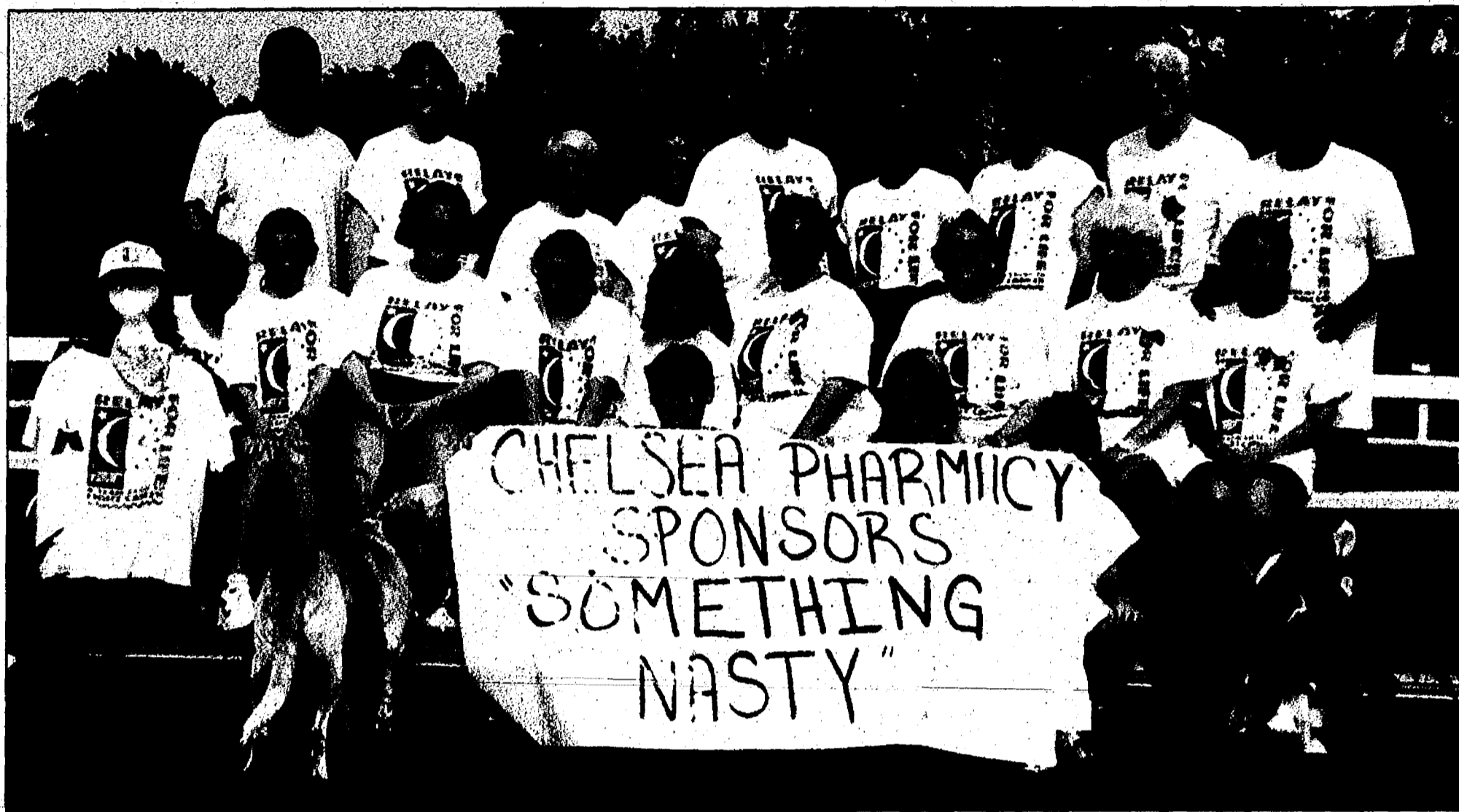
"You're very stoic to family and friends, and you need some place to cry," she says. "People are very caring and supportive there."

Six years ago, members of the Care and Share support group formed "Something Nasty," a relay team whose name is a reference to a cancer diagnosis either they or their family members were given.

Later this month, Something Nasty will mark its sixth year in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Chelsea. The 24-hour relay, a nonstop walk around the Chelsea High School track, will take place from 10 a.m. June 24 to 10 a.m. June 25.

Last year, the relay raised more than \$36,000 for cancer research. Gould was the top fund-raiser in her group, contributing \$1,200. She solicited donations from friends, family and her colleagues at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Chelsea Pharmacy has sponsored Something Nasty for the



Something Nasty is a team composed of area residents diagnosed with cancer, their family and friends. Chelsea Pharmacy has sponsored the team for the last five years as members have participated in the Relay for Life in Chelsea. Pictured is the team in 1998.

past five years, increasing its contribution annually. This year, the local business will contribute \$2,000.

Dexter Township resident Ginny Ryan, who lost her husband to cancer, hasn't raised anywhere near Gould's take over the years, but has been a faithful presence.

"It's a wonderful group of friends who have supported

each other through thick and thin," she says. "We have a lot of fun out there."

While Ryan drives from her home on nearby Silver Lake to support the effort, you may wonder why Gould travels all the way from Ann Arbor to walk laps on a hot summer day.

"For selfish reasons," she says. "This money goes toward cancer research and that is how

we will eventually beat cancer."

"I think cancer is going to reach every family and every home in this country very soon, and I think research is the answer to finding a cure."

Since participating for the first time three years ago, Gould says she has returned to find some of her donors now raising money and participating in the event. The relay requires that at

least one person from each team be on the track at all times.

"This has grown," she says. "You raise people's awareness and they realize the benefit this money will do."

Besides, she says, "It's a fun time and wonderful way to share with the friends you have and the new people you've met. It's a good community time, as well."

Eder returns to teach in hometown

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Kim Eder did well at math and art when she was a student in Chelsea schools. She embarked on a career as a commercial artist and then decided to combine both interests with a deep-seated desire to teach.

"Always, in the back of my mind, I thought about teaching, but not seriously," says Eder, now a math teacher at Beach Middle School. "So, I struggled with it and talked to a lot of teachers and looked at the market. I realized, as I did that, that was what I wanted to do."

It took her a decade to get there, but once she arrived, Eder says she found what she was looking for.

"I am content with teaching," she says. "It's really good for me. Family is important to me, Chelsea is important to me and teaching is important to me. They're going to have to carry me out of here feet first."

Eder graduated from Chelsea High School in 1983. She continued her education at Ferris State University, where she earned an associate's degree in commercial art in 1985. After graduation, she packed her bags for Chicago in pursuit of a career as a commercial artist.

"I pounded the pavement looking for an advertising job and found it," she recalls.

"I guess I wanted to go there to experience a large city, coming from a small town. It was a lot of fun and a big change, but I realized what I really loved was my hometown and the feeling of community."

After returning from the Windy City, where she worked at an ad agency designing newspaper recruitment ads for a year, Eder got a job at BookCrafters in

Chelsea. She worked in the art department and then customer service, from 1986 to 1990.

"I was working there and didn't really feel fulfilled," Eder says. "I didn't like the business aspect ... I realized it wasn't what I wanted to do."

That's when she started investigating a career in education. Eder observed teachers in their classrooms in Chelsea and Stockbridge schools before deciding it was the right choice for her.

She then returned to college in pursuit of a teaching degree. Eder earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education, with an emphasis on math and art, from Eastern Michigan University in 1994.

"It's nice to have a career where you're actually influencing others in a positive way and making a difference, whereas in business I didn't feel like I was making a difference," she says now.

Eder started her new career in 1994 at Jackson Lumen Christi High School, teaching math and technical drawing.

"I fit the position perfectly and found, as I got into it, that I enjoyed teaching in general," she says.

Eder made the move back to her alma mater after a telephone call from her former softball coach, Bill Wescott, who is the principal at Beach. She had maintained ties with the school district as a junior varsity softball coach, a position she held for three years.

Interestingly, Wescott had coached Eder in sixth grade and was an assistant softball coach

at the high school in 1982 when Eder's team won the state championship.

"I wasn't looking for the position change at the time," Eder recalls. "Bill Wescott called me up and said he needed a middle school math teacher."

Eder was very familiar with Beach having attended the school as a child and doing her student teaching there under math teacher Pat Clarke. Clarke, Eder's former math teacher, is now her mentor.

When Eder was hired to teach eighth-grade math and swimming to students in grades three through five for this fall, it was a sweet homecoming.

"Originally, when I went into teaching, my ideal was to teach in Chelsea, but the job market was tight," she says. Now Eder has the best of all worlds. She is a teacher where

she grew up and now lives with her own family, and is able to combine her love of math and art.

"I enjoy teaching math and I would love to teach art, too," she says. "I just try to make the connections there."

Eder says she brings art into her math lessons so students can relate to it. For instance, while teaching symmetry, she introduces students to the work of artist M.C. Escher, who worked with geometric shapes.

Eder says she would be just as content teaching either subject, but chose math because she would be more marketable.

"I always enjoyed math ever since I had Pat Clarke as a teacher," she says. "He made math class fun. I actually try to

pull a lot of things I experienced with him for what I do."

For instance, Eder modified a special activity that Clarke introduced to her years ago. It involves students working in groups answering math questions. Every time they get the right answer, they get a chance to throw a Nerf football into a milk crate. If they score, they get points toward extra credit.

"They love it," she says. Eder describes her teaching style as structured but flexible so as to accommodate the various learning levels.

"I would say I am structured with a bit of a twist," she says, "and the twist is you've got to be flexible to make it interesting at this level. Math tends to be kind of structured, so you've got to work within those parameters."

"I try to tell them many different ways about something. I tell them and make connections in another way because kids don't always pick it up in a lecture."

"I always try to give it a purpose for them so that it's meaningful to them because they're always asking, 'When are we going to use this?'"

Around school, Eder says she is known as tough but nice.

"Which is OK with me," she says. "I demand a lot out of them, but I am fair."

The main rule in her classroom is respect. Students compile the rules at the beginning of the year and respect is a major theme.

"The ultimate idea is you respect yourself, others and property," she says.

Even though she started her career at the high school level, Eder is just as happy teaching middle school.

"I like older kids as opposed

See EDER — Page 9-B



Kim Eder has combined her life of art and math into a teaching career. She gave up a job as a commercial artist to pursue a long-held interest in education. Eder was hired last fall to teach eighth-grade math at Beach Middle School, a homecoming for the Chelsea High School graduate.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, June 24

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

Waterloo Recreation Area public event "Mother Nature's Medicine Cabinet," a two-hour hike starting at 2 p.m. Motor vehicle permits required for entry. For more information, call the Geology Center at (734) 475-3170.

Saturday and Sunday, June 24 & 25

Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life from 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Chelsea High School track. For more information about getting involved by either purchasing a luminary or registering as a cancer survivor for the event, call Deanna Shackelford at (734) 971-4300.

Tuesday, June 27

Lalache League of Western Washtenaw meets at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For further information, call (734) 475-1145.

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

Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. Call (734) 433-2865.

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

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

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

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the second Sunday of the month. Call (734) 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 8:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. Call (734) 428-0369.

Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month.

Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the library's new site.

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

Tuesday

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

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday

of the month, Washington Street Media Center meeting room.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Euchre Party at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the F.I.A. building. For more information, call (734) 475-9242.

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

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

Tia Chi Class Tuesdays through July 18 at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center Great Room. Beginners class is 4:30-5:30 p.m. and level II is from 5:45-6:45 p.m. For more information and to register, call (734) 475-4103.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For details, contact LeRoy Fulcher at (734) 475-1448.

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

OTHER

Chelsea Lanes is offering children free bowling for their grades. During the summer, they can bowl free with Bowling Bucks. Call (734) 475-8141 for more info.

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

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

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

Home Meal Service, Chelsea Meals, served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with

milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Call (734) 475-9494 or (734) 475-3305.

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

DEXTER

Tuesday, June 27
Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

Dexter Area Fire Board will meet today, 7:30 p.m., at the fire hall.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter. Call (734) 428-8698.

Wednesday

Dexter Jaycees are looking for adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank, Dexter. Call (734) 428-1080

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. Call Jeff Hall at (734) 428-2883.

Parents For Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. Call Rhonda Hall at (734) 428-2883.

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

OTHER

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

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 428-2196, Shawn Dettling, (734) 428-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 428-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals weekdays to elderly homebound and serves lunch weekdays at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland Building. To reserve a lunch, call a day ahead, Cindy White, (734) 428-5397.

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

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

ANN ARBOR

Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Indi-

vidualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 667-3081 for additional information.

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

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

Monday, June 26

Charly Golf Outing for the Alzheimer's Association at the University of Michigan Golf Course on Stadium Boulevard in Ann Arbor. Shotgun starts at 9 a.m. For more information about registration or being a sponsor, telephone (734) 677-3081 or (800) 337-3827.

Heart Health Screening will be conducted by Washtenaw County Public Health from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Adult Health Clinic in the Washtenaw County Human Services Building, 555 Tower, Ypsilanti. Call (734) 484-7200.

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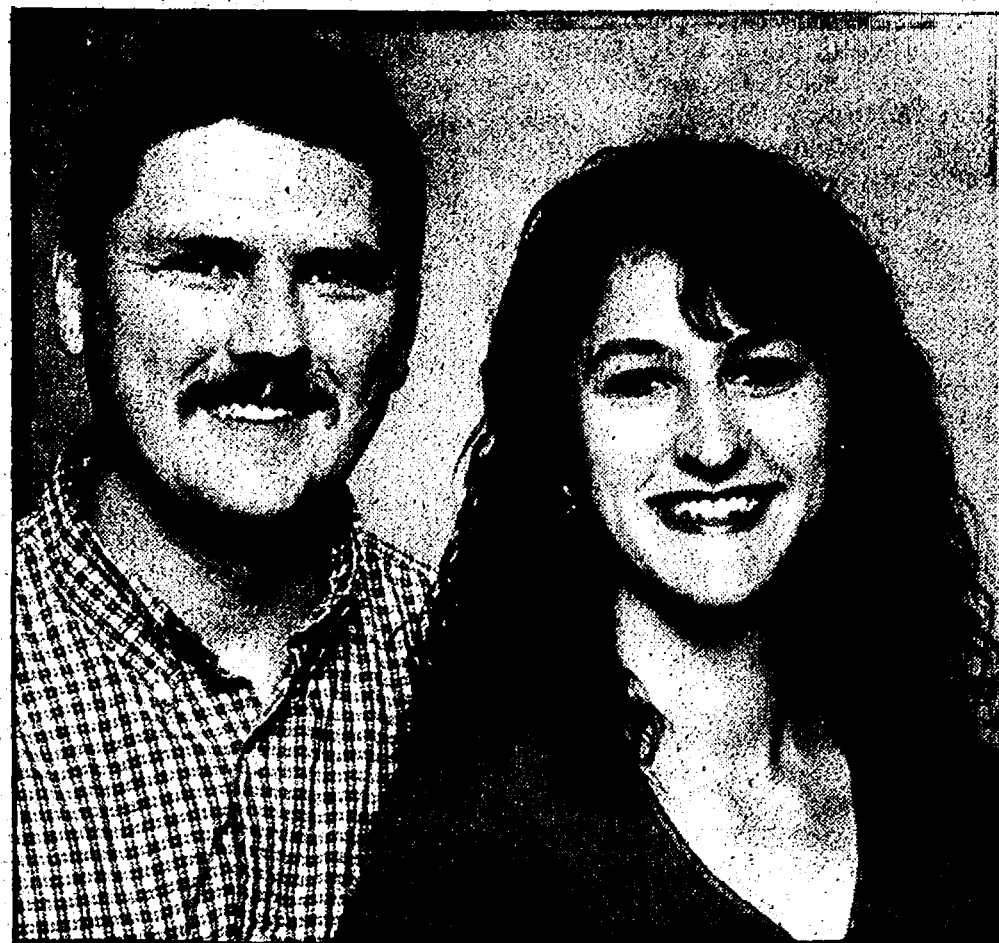
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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Wendy L. Bristle of Amherst, Wis., daughter of James and Melody Bristle of Chelsea, and Scott T. Carlson of Amherst, son of Tom and Jean Carlson of Wausau, Wis., have set an Oct. 14 wedding date. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Michigan State University, and is employed at Olsen's Mill of Auroraville. The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh. He is employed at Country Energy.



ENGAGED: Molly A. Ziroll, daughter of Arbold and Mary Grace Ziroll of Medina, Ohio, formerly of Chelsea, and John Thomas Dyer of Plymouth Meeting, Penn., son of Dennis and Mary Dyer of Ypsilanti, have set an Aug. 19 wedding. The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School and a 1997 graduate of St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, in South Bend, Ind. She is a registered nurse at Akron General Health and Wellness Center. The future bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School and a 1997 graduate of John Carroll University. He is a financial analyst at Sherwin Williams Co.



ENGAGED: Valerie J. Roush of Southfield, daughter of Ann and Bill Roush of Chelsea, and Maximilian K. Kole of Southfield, son of Bruce and Linda Kole of Bloomfield Hills, have set a May 21, 2001, wedding date. The future bride is a graduate of Oakland University and Wayne State University. She is a medical social worker in the department of neurosurgery at Henry Ford Hospital. The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the U-M Medical School. He is a neurosurgery resident physician at Henry Ford Hospital.



ENGAGED: Bethany L. Stouffer, daughter of Russell and Mary Stouffer of Dexter, and Michael S. Roth, son of Paul and Debbie Roth of Dexter, have set an Aug. 5 wedding. The future bride is a 1998 graduate of Sateuma High School. She is employed at Express.Net Airlines and will attend Washtenaw Community College in the fall. The future bridegroom is a 1993 Dexter High School graduate and is working on an associate's degree in programming. He is employed at Mid-Tech.



ENGAGED: Wendy R. Kirk of Westland, daughter of Glenn David and Joyce Kirk of Lansing, and Jeffrey K. Larson of Westland, son of Ken and Brenda Larson of Chelsea, have set an Aug. 26 wedding. The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed at Med Stat in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed with National Tech Team.

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A son, Matthew Daniel, born May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Linda and Dan Rosolowski of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Darlene and Donald Pfannes of Auburn. Paternal grandparents are Arlene and Mike Rosolowski Sr. of Bay City.

A son, Cody James, born June 8 at McPherson Hospital in Howell to Kaysher Campbell and Johnny Sharpe of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are Lynda and Pat Hasset of Grass Lake and Darrell Campbell of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Mary and John Sharpe of Gregory.

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JUN 2000



Potato Pancake Treats

Students at Mill Creek Middle School prepare traditional potato pancakes June 6 as part of their English studies. Meri Evans (left), Ashley Jones, Claire Hampton and Jennifer Hill make the treat.

Timing everything for stroke victims

Researchers examining data on stroke patients in rural East Texas find that almost none of them are receiving clot-busting drugs that could reverse the effects of stroke.

The results of two studies were presented recently at the American Stroke Association's 25th International Stroke Conference. The American Stroke Association is a division of the American Heart Association.

In one study, researchers found that in a sampling of five hospitals, only three of 225 stroke patients (1.3 percent) received tissue plasminogen activator for stroke. This was mainly because they arrived later than three hours after the onset of the stroke. Another reason for the low percentage was because of a lack of knowledge to call 911, according to a second study in the same area.

"We've been telling people for a long time about stroke symptoms, but that doesn't seem to be making an impact," says the study's lead author, Dr. Lewis Morgenstern, co-director, stroke program, University of Texas, Houston, Medical School. "We really have to motivate people to come to the front door of the hospital quickly. We have very effective treatments for stroke, but they must be given immediately after stroke symptoms begin. More needs to be done

to educate the public and professionals."

A major reason people didn't receive the treatment is that they arrived at the hospital more than three hours after the onset of stroke. TPA must be administered within three hours to be effective. Nearly 40 percent of the patients (83 of 225) who would have been eligible for TPA did not receive it because they arrived too late. Another 53 percent did not receive the therapy because of medical reasons such as transient ischemic attack, or mini-stroke, bleeding in the brain, presence of a tumor or a head injury.

Additionally, due to in-hospital delays, 20 of 225 stroke patients (8.9 percent) did not receive treatment.

The findings have led the researchers to consider other ways to educate people who live in rural communities.

In a related study examining whether people called 911 in response to stroke symptoms, only 35 percent used 911 out of 485 hospital visits relating to stroke and stroke-like symptoms.

"Educational efforts directed toward patients at high risk for stroke are insufficient," says one of the study's authors, Dr. Theodore Wein, cerebrovascular fellow, the University of Texas, Houston,

Medical School. "Stroke patients may not be able to use the telephone, potentially leading to their low rates of contacting the emergency medical system."

In Wein's research, out of the group who did call 911, only 4.5 percent of stroke patients called 911 themselves. In 83 percent of cases, a family member or significant other called 911 when the stroke occurred.

"To improve the low percentage of patients transported by the emergency medical system, we should concentrate our educational efforts on family, caregivers and co-

workers of people at high risk for stroke," Wein says.

Both studies, are a part of the T.L.L. Temple Foundation Stroke Project, which is being undertaken by researchers at the University of Texas, Houston, Health Sciences Center. The study centers on Angelina, Nacogdoches and Shelby counties in Texas. The combined population of the three counties is approximately 150,000.

Co-authors for the two studies are Lara Staub; Susan Hickenbottom; Janet Groff; L.K. Bartholomew and Arada Kunyosying.

Be wary of bug bombs

Total release foggers, also called "bug bombs," are useful for ridding homes of insects, but Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Dan Wyant warns that improper use can result in explosion and fire.

The foggers release pesticides by means of an aerosol propellant to fumigate an area. The aerosol propellants have replaced chlorofluorocarbons, which were banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the late 1980s. The aerosol repellents are flammable.

Since aerosol propellants were adopted, some accidents have occurred due to improper fogger use.

A resident in Maine improperly used 14 foggers in a 750-square-foot apartment, blowing out the doors and caving in the ceiling. In Indiana a house was destroyed when an air conditioning unit circulated the propellants into the basement, where they were ignited by the furnace's pilot light.

To ensure safety, Wyant

recommends that consumers follow the manufacturer's directions on the product label. The following steps should be taken to help ensure safety:

- Take care to calculate the correct amount of pesticide to use for an area.

- Do not use more pesticide than is necessary.

- Turn off pilot lights before releasing a fogger.

- Turn off all electrical appliances that create an electrical spark during an on/off cycle.

- Follow the instructions on the container regarding the health of family and pets.

- Re-enter the home only after the specified time has passed.

The EPA tells manufacturers of total-release foggers to include precautionary warnings about potential flammability on product labels.

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SPORTS

Thursday, June 22, 2000

A Landmark Season

Welton celebrates 500 wins in his two decades of coaching

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Wayne Welton, athletic director and varsity baseball coach at Chelsea High School, reached a major milestone in his career recently when he earned his 500th career win.

That number of wins puts him in rare company.

Only 15 other coaches in the history of Michigan baseball have recorded more than 500 wins.

Besides hitting that 500th win May 4, Welton finished the season with a 514-214-9 record, as Southeastern Conference champion, and was named All-District Coach of the Year and All-Region Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

In addition to being athletic director and head coach, Welton is a former teacher, a father and a mentor. And to those who speak of him, Welton is an icon of goodness and respect.

He earned praise as a man who practices what he preaches and whose faith in the people around him is answered by total faith and respect in himself.

"His life reflects his philosophy, by example more than anything else," said Sherry Plank, whose sons, Kyle and Kerry, played for Welton.

"He teaches them what a good person, a conscientious person, a successful person in life, does."

To Welton, the 500th win meant personal success and longevity, but, more importantly, he said, it reflected the people around him.

"Five hundred wins in 22 years is a milestone of sorts," Welton said. "The most important reason is the players and the guys I coached with. The players come and they go, but in reality they never really go."

Welton described the joy of having players call and write letters.

"I've received hundreds of letters over the years from players," Welton said. "When the phone rings and it is a former player..."

The pride on his face finishes the sentence.

Despite a laundry list of major accomplishments, Welton said his greatest thrill every day is going onto the baseball field.

"I don't care if it is to mow, hit balls, teach skills," he said. "The opportunity to go to the practice field every day, go out with the guys and watch them get better, that is a highlight of my career."

Welton graciously deflects praise of his accomplishments in three directions.

First, he credits the players for the commitment they make and the hard work they demonstrate on the field. He also has nothing but the best to say about his assistants, all of whom are volunteers. And finally, he is grateful for the

community of Chelsea.

"This success speaks to the hundreds of kids over 22 years," he said. "It speaks to Chelsea. We've had support from our community, the board and the parents."

"The guys I've coached with are really great people."

Welton describes Akel Marshall, who has been an assistant coach beside him for 20 years, as a special friend.

"Every Friday night during the season, six or eight or 10 or 12 kids (players) will have pizza and pop at Akel's house," Welton said. "If I were a parent, I would thank Akel. To know on Friday night that they are at a good place is pretty special."

And every night during the season, at 10 o'clock sharp, the phone rings at the Welton home. It is always the team, someone calling from Akel's house, checking in with the coach.

Fred Holdsworth pitched for the Tigers, the Orioles and the Expos, and now is an assistant for the Bulldogs.

"He is the person I've met who is most like me," Welton said. "We think a lot alike, like the same things."

Bob Moffett has coached with Welton for the past six years, and Randy Brier, who was a high school teammate of Welton's, has been working with the team for 12 years.

Rich Slater is a former player who lives in town and came back home to the man who was his coach and mentor.

These coaches put their time in, every season, day in and day out, have never been paid and have never asked for a penny, Welton said.

"They all have been integral to the program," he said. "If they knew nothing about baseball, I'd want them around because of the kind of people they are."

And that reflects what parents and players say about Welton.

Ryan Barwick, a senior on the team, struggled to put into words the respect he has for the coach.

"He is quietly loud," Barwick finally said. "At times he can be the most intense person, competitive, then he can be the most quiet caring and compassionate. The best thing he taught me off the field is always to do the right thing."

"I trust him because he does what he says and he says what he is going to do."

That sentiment was echoed by senior Phil Fishburn, who played on the varsity squad under Welton for three years.

"He is a man who leads by example," Fishburn said. "He has a great perspective of the game, great integrity and is someone I look up to."

Welton voices his own philosophy in simple terms:



Wayne Welton, athletic director for the Chelsea School District and coach for the Chelsea varsity baseball team, celebrated his 500th lifetime win with the team this year.

•Surround yourself with good people.

•Do the little things.

•Get out what you put in.

•Never quit.

And that philosophy is working in his life.

Baseball is in his blood.

The Detroit Tigers drafted his father, but when his mother, Greta, became pregnant, his dad decided he needed to take care of his family.

That baby now is the man known as Wayne Welton. Eventually, the family moved to Chelsea.

As a young boy, Welton participated in sports, including baseball and football, and when he went into junior high school he launched a spectacular football career.

Through six years of football Welton lost only two games, the last two of his junior year.

As a senior, Welton was the captain and quarterback of the football team, which went undefeated and became the 1971 state champions.

But by that time Welton's career of helping others already had begun. In his freshman year, his father died unexpectedly of a heart attack.

Having gone to the golf course to hit nine holes, father and son returned home to watch the Tigers' game on that fateful Saturday afternoon.

When the game was over, Welton's dad stood up, walked into the bedroom and dropped to the floor.

"I was a 15-year-old boy in the morning," Welton said. "By that night, I was a man."

Somehow, it seems appropriate that the boy who would go on to be one of the most accomplished baseball coaches in state history, and his father, who was once drafted by the Detroit Tigers, should spend their last moments together watching the Tigers play baseball.

"Maybe that is where I found my love for doing for others," Welton said. "I helped my mom and my sister and

brother."

Indeed, helping others is another cornerstone of the Welton personality that surfaces when people speak of him.

His daughter, Molly, a 16-year-old at Chelsea High School, talks about her dad's unselfish behavior.

"He lives every day for everyone around him," she said. "He is the most unselfish person."

And though the combined jobs of athletic director and varsity baseball coach would take their toll on most people, Welton appears to prove by example that with hard work things can get done.

Mark Carroll, the varsity baseball coach at Brighton, has played and coached against Welton for years. He was excited when Welton earned his 500th win.

"He is the type of coach that every coach should be in every aspect of coaching," Carroll said. "You like to see nice coaches succeed, and they just don't come any better than Wayne."

"It's not easy being the baseball coach and the athletic director, but he's a classy guy who tries to do a first-class job in everything he does. As well and as hard as he can, he'll work at it."

Indeed, Welton has succeeded.

Twenty years after his own state championship on the football field in 1971, Welton took his varsity baseball team to the state championship game.

It was a tough but successful season. Thirteen times that year the Bulldogs won the game with their last bat.

"He believed in his kids," said Plank, whose son, Kerry, was on that team. "He is a quiet, master motivator. He's very consistent in both his actions and the way he treats people."

"I think that because he believed in them, they believed in themselves. He instills con-

fidence, care, love and concern, so they wanted to do their best for him."

Plank and her son remember that team and that game, and once again, in the bottom of the seventh, the Bulldogs needed to pull out the stops.

They were playing Midland Bullock Creek, and destiny was on their side. The Bulldogs won the game 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh to win the state championship crown.

"The way we did it, to win, said a lot about the team," Welton said.

It also said a lot about Welton's coaching style.

"Coach Welton is very passionate about baseball and teaching," Kerry Plank said. "The night of the state championship game, normally the coaches bring the team together, but they never give a pep talk."

"That really wasn't an exception, but as we stood together, before we took the field, coach Welton looked at us and said, 'Now, let's go out and play Chelsea baseball.' He was emotional; there were tears welling in his eyes."

"I think that translated to us, to see how much he wanted to win and how he wanted to see us do well for ourselves, too. I think that sums up coach Welton."

Kerry's brother, Kyle, graduated in 1990 and missed the state championship team, but partly because of the influence of Welton, he has gone on to become a physical education teacher and coach.

"I was very fortunate to have coach Welton as a person in my life," Kyle Plank said. "Not only just from a coaching standpoint, but his involvement in my upbringing, really."

"He doesn't coach just the sport, he doesn't coach just the mechanics of pitching, he coaches the athlete and the person. Some things that I take with me and that I've tried to

put into my own life, stressing the little things, he always said you've got to do the little things."

"That's something you can take with you in no matter what area you are working, or in sports," Plank said. "He always used to say good things happen to good people who work hard. I'm living proof of that, I guess. I've had instances where things haven't gone my way, just remembering that, thinking of that and continuing to work, I've been able to achieve some success. Those are two really big things I can take from his coaching and what he's done for me."

Besides the 500 wins and the state championship, Welton has still more honors to his credit.

He was named Michigan High School Baseball Coach of the Year in 1991, for all classes.

He coached the West All Star Team in 1988 at Tiger Stadium.

He was president of the High School Coaches Association in the 1991-92 school year.

And in 1995 he was invited to spend two weeks with the USA Baseball Junior Olympic committee in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I was thrilled to be picked," Welton said. "This acknowledged not just my successful relationship with my colleagues in Michigan, but nationally."

Discussing her father's 1997 team, Molly Welton pinpoints what makes him so successful.

"They were a group of seniors who were all in their third year on varsity; everyone said how they had so much potential," Molly said.

She described how the team was at the Welton house throughout the season, the bonds forming so tightly as the players marched toward another state championship season.

Then, the unthinkable happened.

"They lost their final game 1-0 with a home run that ended the game," Molly said. "Besides Mr. Piasecki's funeral, I've never really seen my dad cry like that. That showed how much he loved those guys and baseball."

(Joe Piasecki, superintendent of Chelsea schools, was shot and killed in 1993 by a teacher.)

That love of the game, that love of the students also translates into his relationship with his own children.

"I'm in high school," Molly said, hinting at the relationship many teen-agers have with their parents. "And every day I go up to talk to him and I eat lunch with him a couple of times a week."

Ben Myers, a third-year varsity junior, also voiced the thoughts others have of Welton: "He's someone you want to spend a lot of time with."

Soccer, JV baseball teams honor players

GIRLS SOCCER

Awards for girls' soccer for the season went to: most valuable player, Laura Baird, junior goalkeeper; most improved player, Lara Zajic, sophomore midfielder; Offensive Player of the Year, Kate Huehl, 12 goals, 11 assists, two-year captain; and Defensive Player of the Year, Carolyn Wineland, two-time All-Southeastern Conference team.

All-SEC

First team

Caitlin Biedron (unanimously selected), junior midfielder, captain; Carolyn Wineland, senior sweeper, two-year captain; and Kate Huehl, senior forward.

Second team

Laura Baird, 87 percent save, a new team record, 1.04 goals allowed per game; Kim

Touros, senior forward, nine goals, two assists; and Sarah Poplawski, senior forward, 14 goals, nine assists.

Honorable mention:

Amy Sporer, senior defender; and Corinna Christman, senior midfielder.

All-District

Caitlin Biedron, ranked as the district's top field player;

Kate Huehl; Kim Touros; Carolyn Wineland; Laura Baird, ranked as district's top goalkeeper.

VARSITY BASEBALL

The junior varsity baseball team finished the year with a 19-11 season and a few one-run losses, proving that it was well matched with the competition in every game.

The leading pitcher for the season was Derek Horvath,

who went 7-3 on the year.

"Not only did he pitch great," head coach Marty Walsh said, "but he usually faced other teams' better pitchers."

Pitcher Kent Reames finished at 4-2 for the season and Zack Miller was 3-1. Five other pitchers collected one win each.

"Our leading hitter was Griffin Biedron, who hit .439 on

the year with many big hits," Walsh said.

Derek Horvath and Brett Putman also hit over 400 on the year at 416 and 408, respectively. Many other players hit over 350: Tim Bentley, 368; Mike Milliken, 378; and Kent Reames, 313.

"Most importantly, we had a lot of fun and I thought captured as a team," Walsh said.

JUN

2000



Camp Sarah Grindley

Third- and fourth-graders in the classrooms of teachers Peter Smith, Brian King and Candice Burns visited Camp Sarah Grindley in Gregory May 24-26. The camp is owned and operated by the Howell Nature Center. Children participated in a mix of traditional camp and outdoor education activities, including a study of pond life, animal habitats and archery. They also learned about Colonial life and learned how to fish. The trip cost approximately \$1,600, with the Dexter Knights of Columbus, Dexter American Legion Post 557, the Dexter Lions Club and Phil Jenkins of Sweepster Inc. paying the tab. Above, Trevor Wheeler, Travis Bogan, Vanessa Fulkerson, Audrey Bell, Gina Steffey, Emily Parker, Scott Rescorla, Michael Clutterbuck, Evan Dentler, Montana Feazel, Donny Kennedy, Matt McCormick, Samantha Augustine, Ryan Kovack and Ryan Wikaryasz are pictured at the campground. Clutterbuck and McCormick are shown fishing.



New test may spot early heart disease

A non-invasive imaging technique may offer clues to the early beginnings of heart disease, according to a study in a recent *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

The technique — phase-contrast magnetic resonance imaging — measures the coronary blood flow and can assess heart function. The technique is similar to a conventional MRI and may offer physicians new and better ways to identify blood-flow problems to the heart muscle.

The study's lead author, Dr. Juerg Schwitter, assistant professor of cardiology at University Hospital of Zurich, Switzerland, said he believes the "technique will prove to be a valuable research tool in developing new medications to prevent the development of coronary artery disease."

In Switzerland, Schwitter and his colleagues are using the technique in drug studies to evaluate whether specific medications can preserve the general blood flow to the heart.

Using the results of these studies, Schwitter says physicians may eventually be able to use these medications to boost coronary blood flow early in the disease process, thereby stemming its progression.

PC-MR has been used for flow measurement in blood vessels since the mid-1980s and is considered the "gold standard" for such measurements, according to Schwitter.

What's new about this study, he says, is that the imaging technique was applied to the vein that receives blood from the coronary arteries.

"With this approach, we are able to assess the blood supply to the heart muscle and assess how well the blood vessels of the heart function," he said.

Schwitter adds that finding early coronary-flow problems could help protect the heart long before signs of calcification or obstruction develop. Patients with coronary artery disease risk factors — such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure or diabetes — but who have no

coronary artery disease are the most likely to benefit from the new preventive strategies that can now be assessed by using the PC-MR imaging technique.

The study of 16 healthy men between the ages of 22 and 32, with no history of cardiovascular disease, compared the PC-MR technique with another type of imaging test called positron emission tomography. A PET scan can provide physicians with information about the heart's blood supply and can show the extent of damage to the heart.

The testing was conducted at both the University of California at San Francisco and at the University Hospital of Zurich.

Although both the PC-MR and PET imaging techniques were equal in their ability to measure blood flow, PC-MR had the advantage of providing an excellent assessment of how the heart is working, Schwitter said.

"This enhances our understanding of how blood flow to the heart muscle is controlled," he said. "This information is gained by the non-invasive PC-MR technique without requiring radiation and with lower costs."

However, the technique has some important limitations. "It can only show flow to the total heart muscle and offer a generalized view of the heart muscle," Schwitter said.

Because researchers had information about both blood flow and heart function, they were able to obtain a more complete picture of how coronary circulation was functioning, Schwitter said.

"Since functional disturbances of the vessels are thought to precede obstructions such as calcifications, we can focus on the earliest changes that are occurring during the development of coronary heart disease," he said.

The imaging tool is still experimental and is not designed for those who already have heart disease, Schwitter said. That's because there are more precise imaging techniques to pinpoint blockages in heart arteries, such as angiography.

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PALMER



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Inflated gas prices may affect taxes



RUTH GRAYSON
BUSINESS

requires that you keep records and receipts for all of your vehicle costs, including the cost of the vehicle, gasoline, repairs, insurance, tires and all usual expenses, in addition to the records needed for the standard mileage method.

Suppose the price of gas used for the calculation was \$1.20 a gallon. The current price for regular gas is about \$2. Who knows where it's going by next month?

You can see that the standard mileage may greatly understate your expenses.

If you have not kept the complete records required for actual costs, you may be doing yourself a great disservice if you do not make an effort to find and track all expenses for this year or start using actual costs for any new vehicle.

It does take more time, and as the old saying goes, time is money. But in this instance, it could save you money, not cost you.

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

The current rise in gasoline prices also may affect your income tax.

If you are one of the many taxpayers who uses a car in trade or business, this may be a good time to consider if the mileage method is the best way to figure your costs, or if actual expenses would be better for you this year.

There are two ways to compute your deduction for vehicle expenses. The easier method is the so-called "standard mileage rate."

The Internal Revenue Service has computed the cost of using the vehicle per mile and allows you to deduct, currently, 32.5 cents for each business mile.

This rate has changed nearly every year to reflect the cost of living and specific expenses. The only record keeping required is a log of all your mileage with business and non-business portions noted. You must also know the date the car was placed in service.

The business part of expenses for tolls, parking and auto loan interest are about the only costs not covered by the standard rate.

If you are currently leasing your car, you can now use the standard mileage method, but you must stay with it for the life of the lease.

The actual expense method

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Scouts Visit Bakery

Dexter Girl Scout Troop 651 recently paid a visit to Dexter Bakery to learn the ins and outs of the business. Alek Ostrander (back, left), Melissa Vesey and Emily Deljevic are pictured with Rachel Vesey (front, left), Chelsea Tistle and Veronica Thompson. Owner Kim Yam is in the back as students sample some of the goodies.

Hungry gypsy moths return

As many residents have noticed over the past few years, the gypsy moth insect pest has taken up residence in select areas throughout Washtenaw County.

While infestations have been detected and controlled in these isolated areas, residents should continue to be watchful for large numbers of the gypsy moths on area properties. When infestation levels reach high numbers, the caterpillars can defoliate trees and gather in large numbers on homes and outdoor articles. Property owners should be looking out for the caterpillar pests on trees through the month of July.

During the summer, the caterpillars can grow to be a couple of inches long and will be quite dark in color. They will have hairs protruding outward, and also will have a series of characteristic red and blue dots on their backsides.

Contrasted with the eastern tent caterpillar and another nest-creating insect — fall webworm — the gypsy moth does not make tentlike structures in the trees. Rather, the

caterpillars spread out into the leaf canopy to feed, usually during the evening hours.

During these feeding times, droppings from the caterpillars — otherwise known as frass — can fall from the trees like a light rain at night.

While gypsy moths prefer the taste of oaks, they can be found on several types of deciduous trees. While it is actually the caterpillars that do all of the leaf-eating damage, the flying male moths can be noticed fluttering around in the air during the latter part of the month of July.

Egg masses of the gypsy moth, which will be present on the bark of trees beginning in August, are dark tan and have a fuzzy, feltlike texture. They are about 1 inch long and are oval shaped.

The Washtenaw County gypsy moth suppression program has successfully provided aerial treatment for thousands of infested acres each spring since 1998. Property owners finding new or repeated infestation are encouraged to report their prop-

erty addresses and damage that has occurred.

Information is available at <http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/gypsev.htm> or call John Frame, coordinator of the Washtenaw County gypsy moth suppression program, at (734) 997-1878, Ext. 2608.

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Laser surgery option for pets



LISA ALLMENDINGER

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

Radio stations and newspapers run ads daily heralding the use of lasers for cosmetic eye and dental surgery. You've heard them.

Doctor such-and-such can help you toss your glasses in the trash forever.

Doctor so-and-so can give you that perfect smile.

Advances in medicine aren't being confined to humans these days. Crossover uses are being found for carbon dioxide lasers in veterinary medicines as well.

More and more veterinarians, both large and small, are putting down their scalpels and turning to wavelengths and wafers for more precision.

Why? Because the use of infrared light, which is directed by a pen, creates a reaction in the tissue where it is aimed. The water found in the tissue absorbs the light, leaving the surrounding tissue virtually unaffected.

In other words, it zaps the bad stuff and leaves the good. And this can be done as precisely as one layer of skin at a time.

So what does this mean for your pet? Less time strapped to that steel surgical table for starters. Many procedures are quicker with lasers than with conventional surgery. And in some cases, veterinarians can administer a local anesthetic instead of a full, knock-your-pet-out-for-a-very-long-time general one.

There also is less bleeding. The laser light automatically seals the blood vessels as it cuts. This helps the surgeon

see what he's doing.

There won't be any scenes from "ER" with docs yelling for more sponges and clamps to stop the excess bleeding.

The laser also automatically seals nerve endings. No "raw" endings mean less post-operative pain for your pet. It also seals vessels so there is less bruising and, therefore, reduced swelling.

There's also a reduced chance of infection since the heat of the laser beam is highly effective in killing bacteria.

"The use of the (AccuVet) veterinary surgical laser has improved our capabilities by allowing us to provide better pain management, less bleeding and a faster recovery time," said Dr. Peter Eeg, president of the Veterinary Surgical Laser Society Ltd. of Poolesville, Md.

When you add up these factors, it means your pet will be in less pain after the surgery and can return to his normal activities — and his home — faster. Everybody wins.

Until you see the bill.

Lasers aren't cheap, and when you consider the costs of training veterinarians in the use of this new technology, somebody has to pay for it.

A growing number of veterinary clinics across the United States (1,200 of the approximately 42,000) have paid \$25,000 to \$45,000 to include laser surgery in their repertoire of services. And, of course, the veterinarians are passing along the costs of this new technology to the pet owner.

I contacted every veterinary clinic in Ann Arbor, and the only one in the area I could find that offered laser surgery is the Canton Center Animal Hospital in Canton. It has been using lasers for two years when declawing cats and removing lumps, according to a spokesman.

But don't despair. Several of the veterinarians actually answered their own phones and wanted to know more about the costs, training availability and benefits.

Although lasers can be used in a growing number of procedures, including spaying, neutering, oral surgery, growth removals and amputations of small extremities, it can only be used in soft tissue procedures. Any orthopedic surgery still requires traditional methods.

If you'd like to check into this new technology or suggest it to your veterinarian, there are a couple of good Web sites that can get you started. Two informational ones are the Long Beach Animal Hospital, www.lbah.com, and the AccuVet Laser Surgery site, www.lazerles.com.

Words of warning, though, for if you are at all squeamish, do not look at the color photos of the procedures.

Oh, and in case you were wondering: Laser stands for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

Lisa Allmendinger can be contacted by writing her c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118; by e-mail at yankee@lzy.net or by phone at (734) 433-1052.



Dexter Mustangs No. 1

The Dexter Mustangs won the indoor championship for U-10 girls second spring season at the Wide World of Sports. Pictured, front from left, are Meaghan Mead, Caitlin Henderson and Lizzie Lewandowski; second row from left, Courtney Krips, Jessica Sowers, Karen Hill, Katie Ryan, Cecelia Kuzon; third row from left, Shantal Daratony, Breanne Sivra, Remme Corright, Lauren Wright, Magaly Cantu, Megan Dinser and Brittany Walls; back from left, assistant coach Jim Henderson, coach Jim Daratony and assistant coach Scott Dinser.

Mead earns degree

More than 2,800 students, including approximately 1,370 undergraduates, completed requirements for degrees at Vanderbilt University during the past year.

Those degrees were conferred by Chancellor Joe Wyatt during the May 12 commencement exercises, which marked the completion of the 125th

year of classes at Vanderbilt.

Sara Mead of Chelsea joined other undergraduate students in receiving bachelor's degrees from the College of Arts and Science, Blair School of Music, School of Engineering or Peabody College of Education and Human Development.

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LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:
June 28, 2000 at 8:00 pm in the WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5885 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130
Dexter Leader Neil Gerl, Chairman
June 14, 2000 Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 28, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Floor Meeting Room at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, to hear public comment regarding a zoning variance request from property owners, Chelsea State Bank, for 7101 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The variance request is to waive the maximum allowable sign area and sign height permitted for the property located at 7101 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. Information regarding this variance request is available at the Village Office, 8140 Main Street. Written comments regarding the variance request should be submitted to the Village Clerk to later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 27, 2000. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.
Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, Michigan 48130

TOWNSHIP OF WEBSTER WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH FEE SCHEDULE (AS AMENDED)
BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 15, 2000, 7:30 P.M.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Webster, Washtenaw County, Michigan held at the Township Hall, 5885 Webster Church Road, in said Township, on the 15th day of February, 2000 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.
PRESENT: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley
ABSENT: None
The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Fink and supported by Member Kingsley.
WHEREAS, For the purpose of providing funds to carry out the provisions of its ordinances, the township board may require the payment of reasonable fees for permits or licenses as a condition to the granting of authority to act, erect, alter, or locate dwellings, buildings, and structures within the Township, both for the purpose of obtaining advance information as to building operations, locations, and proposed uses, and for the purpose of defraying the cost, in whole or in part, of enforcement, MCL 125.295, MSA 5.295 (25); MCL 41.181, MSA 5.45 (1).

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following fees are adopted and the Clerk is directed to publish this fee schedule once in a newspaper having general circulation in the Township. This fee schedule shall become effective the day following its publication.

- SPECIAL MEETINGS.**
In the event a special meeting is called to consider to consider or act on a petition, application or similar request, the person making the request shall pay the following sums.
Board of Trustees \$450.00
Planning Commission 600.00
Builder Conference 150.00
- ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS.**
Petition: Variance \$450.00
Petition: Appeal 450.00
All Other Matters 450.00
- PUBLICATIONS.**
The following fees shall be charged for the following publications.
Master Plan (Land Use) \$25.00
Zoning Ordinance (Complete Book) 25.00
Zoning Ordinance (Per Page) 0.25
Zoning Map 5.00
Township Street Map 2.00
Full Size Sectional Maps 10.00/Sheet
Township G.S.I. Map 3' x 4' Color 15.00
Private Road Ordinance 3.00
Voter Registration List
Disc 25.00
Hard Copy 50.00
Others (Per Page) 0.25
- APPLICATION FOR ZONING CHANGES.**
Zoning Text Amendment \$700.00 Plus Consultation Deposit
Rezoning Petition 750.00 Plus Consultation Deposit
- LAND DIVISIONS (SPLITS).**
First Split \$100.00/Desc. Plus Address
Each Additional Split \$25.00 Plus Address
Maximum Charge 400.00
Address 15.00
- PERMITS.**
Fence \$25.00
Liquid Petroleum Gas Tank 25.00
Combining Land 50.00
Lot Line Adjustment 100.00
Special Use Permit 400.00
Demolition 25.00
Signs 50.00
Trailer (Temporary Residence) 250.00 per year plus \$1,000.00 Cash Bond
Zoning Compliance
Residential New or Addition 50.00
Remodel 25.00
- ANNEXATION RELEASE FEES.**
Less Than 5 Acres \$400.00
5 To 10 Acres 600.00
11 To 25 Acres 900.00
26 To 49 Acres 1,500.00
More Than 50 Acres 1,500.00 Plus \$20.00 For Each Acre Over 50 Acres
- SITE CONDO/PUD REVIEW.**
\$100.00 per building site plus \$2,000.00 Consultant Flat Fee, Includes Public Hearing, Private Road Review and Approval and Site Plan Services. \$1,000.00 fee for each new submittal.
- MOBILE HOME PARK.**
Site Plan \$4,400.00
Revised Or Redesignated Submittal 2,200.00
- PRIVATE ROAD PERMIT.**
Review \$30.00 Lot w/\$100.00 Minimum
Variance 325.00
Revised Or Redesignated Submittal 30.00 Lot w/\$100.00 Minimum
- LEGAL FEES.**
Billed To Applicant.
- HALL RENTALS.**
\$150.00 Plus \$50.00 Security Deposit. Township Board reserves the right to waive this fee for funerals and community honors.
- WAIVER.**
Under special circumstances any regular fee or payment may be reduced or waived by the Township Board.
That all Resolutions and parts of Resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of the within Resolutions be and the same are hereby rescinded.
Upon roll call vote, the following "Aye":
Kingsley, Fink, Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun
The following "Nay": None
RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Dated: 2/15/00

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk
Township of Webster

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

- Agenda:
- James Mercler**
04-07-126-001/127-012
99-ZBA-051
13874 Ridgmont, Gregory, MI 48137
Approved variance in 1999, plans for the deck were omitted.
 - William & Tammy Hall**
04-11-100-011
00-ZBA-425
9930 Stinchfield Woods Rd., Pinckney 48169
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 17% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 12.53%)
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Rear yard setback of 9.5'. Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width
To remove a 18'x18' non-conforming shed and to construct a 24'x38' single story garage and add a 178 square foot of living area to existing single story S.F.H.
 - Scott Minch**
04-06-480-011
00-ZBA-426
14070 Edgewater, Gregory, MI 48137
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow a 20' rear yard setback, (30' required - currently 25');
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 18.52% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 17.14%);
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
21' front yard setback; 4.9' east side yard setback; 8' west side yard setback; Less than 1 acre; Lot less than 150' wide, Dwelling less than 1,040 sq. ft.; Dwelling less than 28' wide;
To construct an 80 sq. ft. single story addition on the north (lake-side) of the residence.
 - James Robinson**
04-01-180-029/030/031
00-ZBA-427
9545 McGregor, Pinckney, MI 48169
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 93' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 133'; (Currently 68.7') (also described as 60' from edge of R.O.W., rather than the required 100' from edge of R.O.W., currently 69.7' from edge of R.O.W.);
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow a 10' setback on the north side yard, rather than the required 15';
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 18.5% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 13.7%)
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
101.7' front yard setback from Center Line of R.O.W.; 4.7' rear yard setback; Lot less than 1 acre; House less than 28' wide;
To construct 24'x32' garage (not attached)
 - Chris King**
04-01-106-015-012
00-ZBA-428
9919 Aigenquin, Pinckney
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow a 21' setback on the rear yard, rather than the required 30' (currently 38');
Section 3.14.B to allow a 21' setback from the mean high waterline, rather than the required 50' (currently 38');
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
0.5' front yard to garage #1 (on parcel -015);
19.5' front yard to garage #2 (on parcel -012);
3.4' north side yard setback to house;
7.7' north side yard setback to garage #1;
4' south side yard setback to garage #2;
Lot less than 1 acre;
Lot less than 150' wide;
Existing 20.22% F.A.R.;
Dwelling less than 28' wide;
To construct an open wood deck 18" above grade - no railings - on south and west sides of current residence.
 - Edward Holowicki**
04-18-100-009/045
00-ZBA-429
(If approved, address will be 7415 Noah's Landing, Gregory, 48169)
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 20' setback on the front yard (to the garage), rather than the required 50';
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow the following rear/side yard setbacks:
18' rear yard from the garage, rather than the required 30';
19' rear yard from the deck, rather than the required 30';
7.5' south side from the house rather than the required 15';
11' south side from the garage, rather than the required 15';
12' north side from the house, rather than the required 15';
10' north side from the garage, rather than the required 15';
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow a 41.8% floor area ratio, rather than the permitted 15%.
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Lot less than 1 acre (23 acre for both contiguous lots);
Lot less than 150' wide (-009 = 49.5', -045 = 53.25');
Less than 68' road frontage (-045 = 53.25');
To construct new one-story-and-one-half single family residence with full basement and deck, along with a single story garage on a contiguous lot.
 - Kenneth & Nancy Lince**
04-02-387-006
00-ZBA-430
8790 Dexter-Townhall Rd., Pinckney 48169
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 120' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 133' (currently 126' to deck);
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow a 12' setback on both the north and south side yards, rather than the required 15' (currently 2' on the north side to the carport);
Section 5.11.A to allow a single-family structure of 992 square feet (currently 900 sq. ft., 1,040 required minimum, by ordinance);
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Lot less than 1 acre;
Lot less than 150' wide;
To replace a story-and-one-half single-family residence, that was destroyed by fire, with a 992 square foot single story manufactured home.



Animals Invade Pierce Lake Elementary
 Kristen Vaillancourt, from the Survival Species Center, presented "Animals from the Rainforest" to the fourth-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary. The Chelsea Education Foundation awarded the fourth grade a grant to fund this unique assembly. Animals presented included a Cane Toad, a Dwarf Cayman, a Green-Winged Macaw, a Hissing Cockroach and an eglot. Holding a Burmese Python, the third-largest snake in the world, are (l-r) presenter Vaillancourt, students Amber Judd, Sara Myers, Jonathon Mykala and Greg Rebuildela.

EDER

Continued from Page 1-B

to elementary school (age)," she says. "I enjoy their humor and the fact I can relate to them on a lot of different levels, academically, athletically and socially."

"I think I have a lot to offer, not just teaching a subject but also helping kids in other ways."

What Eder finds unusual about Chelsea is the pride students, parents and the community at large take in the school district.

"I see a lot of pride for the schools, not only from the kids but the whole community," she says. "When you think about Chelsea, one of the biggest things you think about is the school system. It has a strong reputation, and that was built by the kids, the teachers and the parents."

There have been many career highlights for Eder, from former students coming back to thank her, to the everyday moments when a student grasps a new concept.

"I really enjoy it when kids come back after they graduate just to see me and say they got a lot out of my class," she says. "You don't always get that."

"Also, it's a lot of little things that keep you going, such as the light coming on for a kid who

wasn't getting it. Finally, you teach it a way where they understand."

"To see them build on their knowledge and remember what you taught them two months ago and use it is also rewarding."

What Eder looks forward to is adding more highlights to her career.

"Just continuing those times and getting better at what I do," she says. "I am always learning, too."

When she is not in the classroom, Eder is spending time

with her family, which she says is very important to her. She is married to her high school sweetheart, Rick, and they have two children, 3-year-old Coryanne and 4-month-old Ben.

The family resides in Sharon Township, where they built their home just outside of town three years ago.

Eder enjoys gardening. She has a vegetable garden and is developing a perennial garden. She also plays women's softball and volleyball through Chelsea recreation.

Changing your address?

Please notify us in advance

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2000

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski, Village Manager Myers
 Trustees Present: Hammer, Myles and Schumann
 Trustees Absent: Cashman, Orbring, Rigg
 Others Present: F. Mammel, G. Picklesimer, C. Ritter, P. Kaminsky, S. Roskowski, G. Pototzki, A. Feeney, M. Myers, D. Notten, E. Figg, E. Greenleaf, D. Byrum.
 President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following corrections to the Minutes of the May 9, 2000 Regular Meeting of the Council.
 Heading: Change the date to May 9, 2000.
 Page 2, Paragraph 8: Change . . . is still up in the air but that a possible . . . to . . . has been determined to be . . .
 Page 3, Paragraph 10: Change study to *Annexation request*
 Page 4, Paragraph 4: Change June 6, 2000 to *June 13, 2000*
 Page 4, Paragraph 7: Correction spelling of *Space*
 Page 4, Paragraph 10: Add - Out of closed session, Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Orbring to approve B4 Plan - non-union retirement. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.
 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the regular agenda with the following additions:
 Unfinished Business 5. Library Resolution
 6. Village Manager Evaluation
 Remove from agenda
 Closed Session
 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 President Steele opened the meeting for public participation.
 C. Ritter asked if the Council realized that Sylvan Township was asking \$170,000 for two police officers.
 There being nothing further, President Steele closed the public participation.
 A. Feeney explained that the Ordinance No. 135 was an extension of the current DDA Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan.
 President Steele opened the Public Hearing.
 C. Ritter asked if the Village would be responsible if the DDA defaulted on the bond. He received an affirmative to his question.
 President Steele closed the Public Hearing.
 Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Schumann to approve the Ordinance Approving Amendment to Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan for the Village of Chelsea Downtown Development Authority as stated. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 President Steele opened the Public Hearing for discussion of the Resolution Declaring Intent to Reimburse for Downtown Development Expenditures.
 There being no comment, President Steele closed the Public Hearing.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to adopt the Resolution as stated. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 President Steele opened the Public Hearing for discussion of the Resolution Authorizing 2000 Downtown Development Bonds.
 There being no comment, President Steele closed the Public Hearing.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to adopt the Resolution as stated. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Trustee Hammer reported on his meetings with Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams regarding Lima Township's ordinance preventing any further annexations until a plan has been started. G. Adams said it was important that the Council be kept fully informed about the progress of these meetings.
 President Steele reported that the Chelsea Area Planning Team had held a meeting on May 22, 2000. He said they are winding down the regional plan and are working on items related to different types of housing. He said the plan is close to a final draft and should be completed in the next couple of months.
 C. Ritter asked if playgrounds would be part of the plan. President Steele said that the question of open space and playgrounds would be handled by the Village and individual Townships.
 G. Picklesimer, Program Planner for the Area Agency on Aging, gave a slide presentation on the space needs of Chelsea senior citizens. She asked if the Council would appoint a member to represent them on the Senior Citizens Space Needs Study Committee.
 President Steele said that Trustee Cashman had expressed interest and would be attending the meetings in the future.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to remove Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 126B from the table. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Schumann to adopt Chelsea Village Ordinance 126B, Amendment to Wastewater System Discharges, Sewer Use and Industrial Pretreatment Ordinance as revised. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to remove the Resolution regarding Annexation from the table. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Schumann to adopt the Resolution Direction: Petition to Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to remove from the table the Fire Authority Billing Schedule. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to table the Fire Authority Billing Schedule until the next meeting when Sandy Bird would be invited to answer questions regarding the schedule. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Schumann to adopt the Resolution Authorizing Library Millage Credits to Tax Roll. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Trustee Myles said that the Village Manager had not had an evaluation for several years and that his contract was coming up for renewal in June. J. Myers said that a written notice had to be done 90 days prior to the contract termination date and since that time had passed his contract will automatically be renewed for an additional three years.
 D. Byrum, of Stockbridge, introduced herself and said that she is running for Congress.
 President Steele reviewed the Resolution Special Assessment Improvements.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to adopt the Resolution. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Schumann to reappoint Chelsea Building Authority members as follows: Jack Myers, Chairman (term ending February 2001); Barbara Fredette, Treasurer (term ending February 2002); John Elliott, Secretary (term ending February 2003). 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the Proclamation for National Homeownership Week, June 3-10, 2000. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Schumann to approve the Proclamation by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States proclaiming May 26 and 27, 2000 as "Buddy Poppy Day." 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 J. Myles said that at the last meeting there was an issue in the report that came from the Planning Commission regarding the state law that the Planning Commission said existed regarding the distance between our Waste Water Treatment Plant and residential structures that J. Myers said was incorrect.
 J. Myers said the clarification is that if you go into a residential area to build a Waste Water Treatment Plant there is now a requirement that the plant be 500' from residential property. But with an existing one there is no requirement.
 J. Myles requested that verification of this be obtained from the DNR.
 J. Myles asked if Media One would be performing their maintenance all over the Village at the same time. He was told that they would from the hours of 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
 Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to adjourn. 4 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent. Motion carried.
 The meeting was adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorski
 Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

ORDINANCE NO. 66-D

CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY ELECTRIC FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, said local business to be limited to the provisions of electric service to existing customers only, for a period of five (5) years.

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT TERM. The VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants the right, power and authority to the Consumers Energy Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances for the purpose of transmitting, transforming and distributing electricity on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, said local business to be limited to the provision of electric service to existing customers only as set forth in Exhibit A which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, for a period of five years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS.

(a) The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall not unduly burden or interfere with the present or future use of any of the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways and other public places (hereinafter called "Public Ways") within the Village. The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall at the Grantee's sole cost and expense repair the same and leave it in as good condition as before the opening or excavation was made. The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall complete such repair within the time specified on the permit issued by the Village. In the event that the Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors fail to make such repairs within the time specified on the permit, the Village shall be entitled to complete the repair and the Grantee shall pay the reasonable costs of the Village for such repair.

(b) Except in emergencies, no Public Way shall be opened for the installation or repair on any of Grantee's facilities unless an application is made to the Village stating the nature of the proposed work and the route and upon obtaining a right of way permit pursuant to applicable Village ordinances. No permit shall be issued unless the location and depth of Grantee's facilities within the Public Way are identified at the time of application.

(c) The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall, at the Grantee's own cost and expense, protect, support, disconnect, relocate in or remove from the Public Ways any of its facilities when required to do so by the Village due to street or other public excavation, construction, repair, grading, regrading; the installation of sewers, drains, water pipes, or municipally-owned facilities of any kind; the construction, vacation or relocation of streets pursuant to the Village's discharge of a governmental function; or other public improvements by the Village.

(d) Grantee's representative shall amend when requested by the Village pre-construction meetings conducted by the Village in connection with any public improvement projects in the Public Ways in the Village which may affect any of Grantee's facilities. Grantee's representative shall notify the Village and its contractors of any conditions of Grantee's facilities which may affect the project and Grantee shall make provisions as necessary to prevent its facilities (or their condition) from delaying or otherwise interfering with the project.

(e) Any easements over or under private property necessary for the construction, repair or maintenance of Grantee's facilities shall be arranged and paid for by Grantee. Any easement over or under property owned by the Village other than the Public Ways shall be separately negotiated with the Village. The Village shall be under no obligation to grant such easements. The foregoing shall not be construed to negate or limit in any way Grantee's right or ability to exercise its power of eminent domain pursuant to State law as it may presently exist or may hereafter be amended.

(f) The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall be subject to all applicable laws, ordinances or regulations in the course of constructing, installing, operating and maintaining its facilities in the Village. Without limitation, Grantee shall comply with the latest edition of the following, if applicable:

- (1) The National Electric Safety Code
- (2) The American National Standards Institute for Tree Care Operations, ANSI Z-133
- (3) Rules, Regulations, and Orders Issued by the Michigan Public Service Commission
- (4) General Rules of the Construction Code Commission

Grantee shall have the right to trim trees if necessary in the conducting of its local electric business in the Village, subject to reasonable regulations by the highway authorities of the Village consistent with the obligations of Grantee as set forth above.

The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall comply with all zoning and land use regulations as may now exist or may hereafter be amended. Nothing in this section shall be construed as a waiver by Grantee of its rights to challenge the validity or applicability of such zoning and land use regulations.

(g) The Village may remove or damage Grantee's facilities as reasonably necessary in the case of fire, disaster or other emergencies, as determined by the Village President, Village Manager, Police Chief, or Fire Chief. In such event, neither the Village nor any agent, contractor, or employee thereof, acting at the direction of the Village shall be liable to Grantee for any damage caused to the Grantee or its facilities. However, the Village shall hold Grantee harmless from any injuries to or damage incurred by any of the Village's employees, agents or contractors, arising out of the exercise of the Village's right to remove or damage Grantee's facilities in case of fire, disaster, or other emergencies.

(h) Grantee shall keep reasonably accurate, complete and current maps and records of its facilities. If the Village or its contractors are working in the Public Ways in the vicinity of Grantee's facilities, Grantee agrees, if requested by the Village, to furnish maps and/or records of the specific area requested. Nothing herein shall be construed to modify the requirements of or the parties obligations under the Miss Dig Act (MCL 480.701, et seq.) as it now exists or may hereafter be amended.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. The Grantee and its contractors and subcontractors shall hold harmless, defend and indemnify the Village and its officers, agents, and employees from and against all costs, claims, damages liabilities, expenses, judgments and proceedings of whatever nature including, without limitation, attorney's fees, arising from the Grantee's exercise of its rights pursuant to this Ordinance (whether by the Grantee or the Grantee's contractor or subcontractors). Notwithstanding the foregoing, Grantee shall not be required to hold harmless, defend and indemnify the Village and its officers, agents, and employees from and against any costs, claims, damages, liabilities, expenses, judgments and proceedings of whatever nature which arise out of the negligence of the Village and its off-

cers, agents and employees.

SECTION 5. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 6. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Village for electric furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Village, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Village, acting by its Village Council, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 7. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 8. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to electric service in said Village.

SECTION 9. REPEALER. This ordinance, when accepted and published as here-in provided, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of a electric franchise adopted by the Village Council on July 20, 1995 entitled:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, said local business to be limited to the provisions of electric service to existing customers only, for a period of five years.

and amendments, if any, to such ordinance whereby a electric franchise was granted to Consumers Energy Company.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Village Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Village and said Grantee.

We certify that the foregoing Franchise Ordinance was duly enacted by the Village Council of the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on the 13th day of June, 2000.

Richard Steels, Village President
 Attest:
 Frances Zatorski, Village Clerk

EXHIBIT A

The following are residents in the Village Corporate Limits that are currently being served by Consumers Energy:

20090 W. Old U.S. 12	1200 Gene Drive
20100 W. Old U.S. 12	1205 Gene Drive
20111 W. Old U.S. 12	1215 Gene Drive
20117 W. Old U.S. 12	1225 Gene Drive
20125 W. Old U.S. 12	20345 Gene Drive
20138 W. Old U.S. 12	1231 Gene Drive
20147 W. Old U.S. 12	1004 Gene Drive
20149 W. Old U.S. 12	1231 Gene Drive
20151 W. Old U.S. 12	1004 Gene Drive
20152 W. Old U.S. 12	
20156 W. Old U.S. 12	
20180 W. Old U.S. 12	
20184 W. Old U.S. 12	

The following are commercial/industrial users in the Village Corporate limits that are currently being served by Consumers Energy:

Chelsea Industries N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118	Recon Hayes Street Chelsea, MI 48118
Chelsea Standard 300 N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118	

CLERK CERTIFICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
) ss.
 COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)
 I, Frances E. Zatorski, Clerk of the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the annexed is a true and correct copy of the ordinance granting Consumers Energy Company, a electric franchise, as adopted by the Village Council at a regular meeting on the 13th day of June, 2000.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that the acceptance, a copy of which is attached hereto, was filed with me as Village Clerk, on the 14th day of June, 2000; that I have compared the attached copies with the original records in my office, and that the same are true and correct transcripts therefrom.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that a copy of the foregoing ordinance was published, as appears by proof thereof on file in my office, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on the 22nd day of June, 2000; and that all of said proceedings were regular and in accordance with all legal requirements.

Frances E. Zatorski, Village Clerk

Dated: June 14, 2000

ACCEPTANCE

TO THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

The Consumers Energy Company, hereby accepts the franchise granted to it by your Village Council, on the 13th day of June, 2000, which said franchise is entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, said local business to be limited to existing electric customers only, for a period of five years.

CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY

Carl L. English, President and CEO
 National Gas Strategic Business Unit

Dated: June 13, 2000.

State making progress

A new analysis finds that Michigan and other states and provinces are making progress in restoring and protecting the Great Lakes, notwithstanding the emergence of new challenges to be met.

The report, Great Lakes Trends: Into the New Millennium, was released last week by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Office of the Great Lakes.

The 40-page document is a follow-up to the 1998 Great Lakes trends report. It is designed to help residents assess progress in reducing chemical, biological and physical threats to the Great Lakes. The report is presented in a readable, non-technical format.

"The individual citizen plays an integral role in protecting the Great Lakes," DEQ Director Russell Harding said. "Our lifestyles' land behaviors have a significant impact on Michigan's resources. As evidenced by the report, Michigan and the other Great Lakes states and provinces must continue employing a diversified strategy that includes pollution prevention and voluntary incentives to complement ongoing enforcement."

The report is designed to provide more understanding of issues surrounding the long-term protection and manage-

ment of the Great Lakes, said G. Tracy Mehan, director of Office of the Great Lakes.

"The information presented has been garnered from numerous academic and government resources and peer-reviewed studies," Mehan said. "This underscores our commitment to engage the public on matters of Great Lakes' environmental policy."

"I encourage people to review the report, ask questions, and offer constructive suggestions. A heightened awareness of Great Lakes' issues will serve Michigan's environment well in the years to come."

"Some of the general long-term trends identified in the report are:

- Atmospheric deposition of toxics is now paramount in the Great Lakes' ecosystem, highlighting the importance of controlling sources on a local, national and global scale.

- Loss of important ecological areas, including wetlands, still occurs in some areas. Residential and commercial areas are expanding while agricultural lands are declining.

- Growth of withdrawals and consumptive use in the Great Lakes' basin appears to have been slowed, which is consistent with a leveling-off of water use in North America.

Contaminant levels in fish have decreased over the long term but the rate of decrease has slowed.

Great Lakes' fish-eating birds have shown population increases. The important limiting factor is now physical habitat.

Habitat destruction and introduction of exotic species continue to be serious concerns.

According to Mehan, the physical and biological threats to the Great Lakes' ecosystem are becoming dominant issues.

"For the past 30 years, we have waged a largely successful battle against chemical pollution," he said. "The exception being the need to deal with the long-range transport land deposition of air toxics such as mercury."

"The protection of habitat and biodiversity, as well as the prevention of further introductions of exotic species such as the zebra mussel, are crucial issues for the new millennium."



Fifth-Graders Master the Stock Market

The fifth-grade students at North Creek Elementary School took part in a Stock Market Club as part of their math class. They learned about stock investments, the economy and locating information in the newspaper and on the Internet. Students began with \$100,000 in make-believe money and invested in different stocks such as Disney, AOL, and Microsoft. With the help of Deb Bauer, local investment broker with Edward Jones, the students graphed and calculated their investments. At the end of the 10-week period, students sold their stocks and calculated their profits. The students from each fifth-grade class who had the greatest return on their investments are pictured with Deb Bauer: Daniel Augustine (Barbara Brown's class), Todd Elliott (Cheryl Vogel's class) and Hillary Phillips (Luman Strong's class).

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES JUNE 13, 2000

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted. Moved and carried to enter into a 2-year contract with M. Betts for assessing services for Lyndon Township. Offered and carried by roll call vote to approve Washtenaw County Plan Updated April 15, 2000 as presented and recommends that the County forward it to the MDEQ for their consideration. Moved and carried that Lyndon Township does not have funds to participate in paving Bush Road but has no objections to the project. Moved and carried to appoint Tom Miller as Bulldozing Inspector, Danny Hanson as Mechanical Inspector, and Joe Teneck as Electrical Inspector to the CACA. Moved and carried to give tentative approval to the Bauer Private Roads (Stonehill Drive and Bauer Court) subject to the Township receiving 5 items. Reports given: Other Business: Moved and carried to permit Lyndon Township Ord. Officer to renew expired zoning permits for 6 months. Moved and carried to authorize Assessor to purchase a computer for the assessor's office, cost not to exceed \$1,700.00. Moved and carried to accept Barbara Hormuth resignation from Planning Commission. Moved and carried to utilize Midwestern Consulting when consulting with Magnum Energy. Meeting adjourned without objection at 9:28 p.m. Janis Knieper Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF DEXTER ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT

The Village of Dexter strives to produce the best quality drinking water possible. The purpose of this report is to provide you with information about your drinking water. The report explains to you where your water comes from and the treatment it receives before it reaches your tap. The report also lists all of the contaminants detected in your water and an explanation of all violations in the past year.

Your drinking water comes from two wells located off of Central Street. The wells are 80 and 110 feet deep, drilled into a mixture of clay and glacial till.

The water from each of the wells is pumped to the city's iron removal plant on Central. Air is introduced to the water to oxidize the iron in the water so it can be filtered. Air also strips out hydrogen sulfide, a naturally occurring contaminant and has a foul odor, and volatile organic chemicals that are in our ground water supply due to industrial contamination. (See note on page 3.) After air stripping, the water passes through a series of sand filters to remove iron and any suspended solids in the water. The water is disinfected to kill harmful bacteria.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Dexter's water supply comes from ground water. As water travels through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. These include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, livestock and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be natural or may result from storm runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production and farming.
- Organic chemicals, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also originate from gas stations, storm runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive substances, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

If you would like more information about your water, or copies of this newsletter, please call the Dexter Water Utilities at 426-4572.

WATER QUALITY DATA

Each year, the Village is required to sample the drinking water for various contaminants. In 1999, the Village conducted over 540 tests on over 76 contaminants. The table below lists all contaminants that were detected. The state allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than annually because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to change frequently. The most recent results of these tests are also included in the table.

Terms and Abbreviations:

- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as possible using the best available treatment technology.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk.
- Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

- ppm - parts per million or milligrams per liter
- ppb - parts per billion or micrograms per liter
- ND - not detected
- N/A - not applicable

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Dexter Water	Range of Detectors	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Inorganic Contaminants							
Fluoride	4.0 ppm	4.0 ppm	0.7 ppm	N/A	12/1/99	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate	N/A	N/A	72 ppm	N/A	12/1/99	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Lead and Copper monitoring at the customer's tap							
Lead	AL=15 ppb	3 ppb	0 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	0 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	7/1/99	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Copper	AL=1300 ppb	1300 ppb	3 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	3 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	7/1/99	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Volatile Organic Contaminants							
Tetrachloroethylene	5 ppb	0 ppb	1 ppb	ND - 5.9 ppb	1999	NO	Discharge from dry cleaners
Trichloroethylene	5 ppb	0 ppb	0.1 ppb	ND - 7 ppb	1999	NO	Discharge from dry cleaners
Unregulated Contaminants*							
Iron (rechlorinated)	N/A	N/A	0.5 ppb	ND - 2 ppb	1999	N/A	Used in refrigeration

*Copper results list the number of samples that exceeded the action level, rather than the range detected. Copper testing is done every three years.

This is an unregulated contaminant and thus there is no MCL associated with it. Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine whether there is a need to regulate that contaminant.

Other chemical tests made by the Village: The Village of Dexter tested and detected no microbial contaminants, lead, nitrite, or radionuclides in our water supply. Other commonly asked questions for the village is about the levels of the following chemicals:

Chemical name	Health Limit (MCL)	Dexter Water	Sample Date	Typical Source of Chemical
Chloride	No	93 ppm	12/8/99	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits
Iron	No	not detected	12/8/99	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	No	81 ppm	12/8/99	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits
Hardness	No	370 ppm or 21 grains	12/8/99	Erosion of natural deposits

About the industrial contamination of our wells:

The present wells which have been in service since the 1930's are contaminated by dry cleaning by products. It is thought that this came from a dry cleaning plant that was in business during world war II and the early 1950's. The volatile organic chemicals did not reach Dexter's well supply until 1995. These chemicals are removed from the raw water through air stripping. The level of contaminants has been well below the health limits set by the EPA.

Dexter is committed to improving its water supply and removing any possibility of contamination to its customers. Three new wells have been constructed behind Dexter Chevrolet, in ground water aquifers from contamination. After the construction of new water pipe to the Dexter Filter Plant, these new wells will be put into service, and the old wells retired. The water filtration plant is also being overhauled, and more treatment capacity is being added.

IF YOU HAVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS REPORT, PLEASE CALL THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER AT 426-4572 OR THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AT 817-780-7875.

THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER COUNCIL MEETS ON THE 2ND AND 4TH MONDAY OF THE MONTH, ABOVE NATIONAL CITY BANK ON MAIN ST. GET INVOLVED!

CALL FOR A SUBSCRIPTION 1-877-888-3202

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION

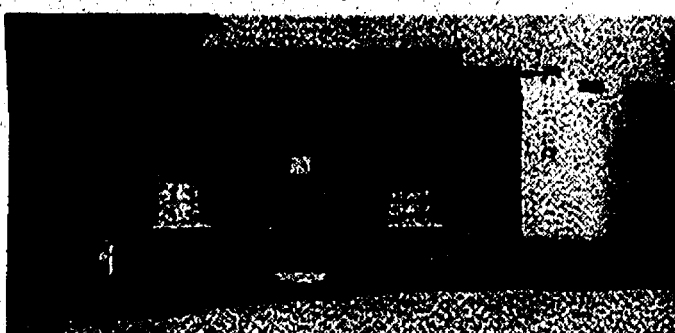
WILL MEET TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. THE INFORMAL CITIZEN'S MEETING WILL MEET AT 6:15 TO 7:15 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

Agenda:

- 1) Discussion of proposed ordinance changes
- From 6:15 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. there will be two or three commissioners available to accept recommendations or suggestions for the Zoning Ordinance revisions.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Gillespie, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA 2nd ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT



Because this report includes some mandatory language, and there is little change from last year's report, it will look and read very much the same. Again, the purpose of this report is to provide our customers with information about their drinking water. This report will explain where your drinking water comes from and the treatment it undergoes before it reaches your tap. The report will also include the results of the routine monitoring and testing that is required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Your tap water comes from four wells located northwest of the downtown area. Specifically, 442 W. North street. The water treatment plant (pump-house) site just behind and west of the Public Works building. In the back of the pump-house are two of the four wells called wells 1 and 1A, across Letts Creek to the northeast are the other two wells known as wells 2 and 3. All of the wells are approximately forty feet deep with an overlying clay layer that acts as a natural barrier against contaminants on the ground surface. The oldest of the four wells, well number 1 was drilled in 1941, following that was Well 1A in 1952 and wells 2 and 3 in late 1958. These wells are what are commonly called "drift wells", meaning that they are terminated in the glacial drift as opposed to being a rock well which is set in the bedrock below the drift. The wells are in a gravel formation with a well screen to allow water to pass through while keeping the sand and gravel from entering the pump.

The water from the four wells is pumped into the treatment plant (pump-house) where it moves through the iron removal filters. Before entering the filters, the water is saturated with air to facilitate iron removal in the filter tanks. Once the water has passed through the filters it enters the ground storage tank. On its way to the ground storage there is 1/2 of a ppm (part per million) of chlorine and 3 ppm of a poly-ortho phosphate blend fed into the water. The phosphate blend is added in an effort to help control the corrosion of your plumbing lines and fixtures, and also to sequester (tie-up, keep in solution) the iron that does escape through the filters. The chlorine is added as a disinfectant to help prevent the presence of any bacterial contamination in the ground storage tank.

As the water leaves the ground storage tank on its way to the community, it is once again chemically treated with another 2 ppm of chlorine and approximately 8/10 of a ppm of fluoride. This time the chlorine will help prevent any bacteriological contamination in the distribution system, and the fluoride is added for healthier teeth and bones. There is naturally occurring fluoride in the raw well water of approximately 3/10 of a ppm, therefore we add another 8/10 of a ppm to bring the fluoride concentration to 1.1 or 1.2 ppm. The water is carefully metered and the chemicals are carefully weighed each and every day to ensure accurate chemical doses.

Drinking Water and Your Health: Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, livestock and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum products, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Each year, as required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Village samples its drinking water for various contaminants. The table below will list all contaminants that were detected in 1999. The MDEQ allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than annually because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to change frequently. The most recent results of those samples also appear in the table below.

- Abbreviations and Explanations:
- ✓ (AL) Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
 - ✓ (CDC) Center for Disease Control
 - ✓ (EPA) Environmental Protection Agency
 - ✓ (MCL) Maximum Contamination Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as possible using the best available treatment technology.
 - ✓ (MCLG) Maximum Contamination Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk.
 - ✓ (MDEQ) Michigan Dept. of Environmental Quality
 - ✓ (ppb) Parts per billion or micrograms per liter.
 - ✓ (ppm) Parts per million or milligrams per liter.
 - ✓ (ND) Not detected.
 - ✓ (N/A) Not applicable.

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Dexter Water	Range of Detectors	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Inorganic Contaminants							
Fluoride	4.0 ppm	4.0 ppm	0.7 ppm	N/A	12/1/99	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate	N/A	N/A	72 ppm	N/A	12/1/99	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Lead and Copper monitoring at the customer's tap							
Lead	AL=15 ppb	3 ppb	0 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	0 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	7/1/99	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Copper	AL=1300 ppb	1300 ppb	3 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	3 out of 40 samples thru 90th percentile	7/1/99	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems

*Sulfate is not a regulated contaminant, therefore it has no mcl or mcig associated with it. The EPA does however require sampling for it in an effort to help determine whether there is a need to regulate it.

**The 90th percentile is defined by taking the required number of samples, in the Villages case 40, and multiply by 90%. This will result in the number of samples that can not exceed the action limit. It is also the sample result, lead or copper concentration reported in ppb, which must be reported in the preceding table. This is, in other words the fifth highest concentration of the contaminant (lead or copper) of the forty samples. Therefore all of the other thirty-five samples had concentrations of lead or copper below the number seen in the table.

The contaminants listed in the table on the preceding page are just a small fraction of the contaminants that are sampled for. The reason that the table doesn't contain all of the contaminants sampled for is that those contaminants were not found in Chelsea's water.

About our lead and copper results: Several years ago, in 1992 the Village of Chelsea underwent a lead and copper monitoring program to determine the concentrations of lead and, or copper in the drinking water. The Village was required to draw forty samples and have them analyzed for lead and copper. There were guidelines set down by the EPA as to how to collect these samples. Following these guidelines, the Village collected and analyzed the forty samples and found only one sample which met but did not exceed the action limit for lead, however over fifty percent of the samples exceeded the action limit for copper. After lengthy correspondence with the MDEQ and our consulting engineers and several more rounds of sampling the Village started a corrosion control program. At the beginning, since the customers were against chlorinating, we were left with pH adjustment for our corrosion control plan. Later, after the Village started chlorinating on a full time basis, and after being bombarded with dirty water complaints, the Village changed its corrosion control program from pH adjustment to the addition of a polyortho phosphate blend. The Village has passed the last two rounds of sampling for lead and copper. In 1998 the 90th percentile of copper was at, but did not exceed, the action limit of 1,300 ppb and the 90th percentile lead sample was 5.8 ppb, well below the action limit of 15 ppb. The next round of samples, collected July through December of 1999, had even better results. The 90th percentile copper sample was 1,190 ppb and the 90th percentile lead sample was 3 ppb.

If you have questions or comments about anything mentioned or not mentioned in this annual report, please contact the Village of Chelsea at (734) 475-1771. Or you may contact myself, Dan Rosentretter, Water Department Superintendent, directly by phone at (734) 475-8288, or mail at the Village of Chelsea, 305 S. Main St. Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48119. You may also contact Ms. Molly Wade, Resource Analyst, at the Michigan department of Environmental Quality, Drinking Water and Radiological Protection Division, Jackson office at 1 (517) 780-7875.

Also the Village Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. at the Washington St. Education Center, (500 Washington St.).

If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2000

PAGE 11

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

1-877-888-3202 CLASSIFICATIONS 1-877-888-3202

Table with 4 columns of classification codes: 100-199, 200-299, 300-399, 400-499.

Messages section with a house icon and '100' label.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS

184-Lost & Found. LOSE: DOG: Small Jack Russell, white with brown spots.

CRANETABBY Six year old cat is missing. The cat is declawed and neutered.

Real Estate For Sale. FOLKS ARE LOOKING over these ads every day.

200-Houses for Sale. CHELSEA Historic country charm on one acre close to village.

200-Houses for Sale By Owner. BRAND NEW Silver Fox Apartments now leasing.

BEACHLOVER'S DREAM HOUSE! 1991 custom built home on Lake Erie beachfront.

CHELSEA - Bester Estate, walk to school, 2,550 sq. ft. colonial, three-four bedrooms.

CLINTON HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Three bedroom, office, finished walkout basement.

GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE. List your auction where the action is classified.

ADVERTISING VILLAGE OF DEXTER PHASE 2 SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE NOTICE OF ACTION AND ARREST. This is an advertisement required by Rule C(4) of the Rules of Practice in Admiralty and Maritime Cases.

STATE OF MICHIGAN 22nd CIRCUIT COURT Washtenaw County Courthouse, P.O. Box 844-2813

REMERICA ANN ARBOR, REALTORS® 1328 S. Main St. • Ann Arbor • (734) 994-4444

OPENSUN, JUNE 21 11 AM - 4 PM. NORTH LAKE - 1349 BRAMBLE BRAE. Stunning 3/4 acre lot overlooking the lake.

GRASS LAKE. Quality Built 2x6 Construction on 1.83 acres. Close to Expressway, 30 min. from Downtown.

RE/MAX The Real Estate Leaders. Nobody In The World Sells More Real Estate Than RE/MAX®.

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RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

HOLIDAY DEADLINES. The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Tuesday, July 4, as we observe the Fourth of July Holiday.

Real Estate One (734)426-1487. 3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

\$100 OFF CLOSING COSTS. Save money on your mortgage and build a better community. Full range of residential mortgages at the world's best rates.

Real Estate for Sale

200

MILAN CONDO - two story, two bedrooms, one bath, central air. Completely renovated. Two parking spaces. Walking distance from the middle school. Complex has pool. \$74,000. Call 734-439-7469.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS Country farm, four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1,900 sq. ft., large family room with wood burner, study, hardwood floors, natural gas, central air, stove, refrigerator, three cars with barn, large garage, lots of land. \$190,000. 734-475-9276.

SAUNE Three bedroom ranch, air conditioning, attached garage, finished basement, fenced yard. 167 Wallace. 734-434-1187.

"WATERFRONT PROPERTY" ***AND MORE!*** Motivated Seller/Terms/See & Make Offer. U.P. Properties. (906) 225-6076.

GREGORY Chelsea School system. Unique brick Greek revival home on 20 acres, 2,180 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, vaulted timber ceiling, wood floors, large eat-in kitchen, 32x24 great room-four porches, mature trees, yard, 40x80 office/shop garage. Call for appointment. Buyer/Agents welcome. Up to 33 code book cars available. \$459,000. 734-499-2378.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS Three bedroom ranch on three acres. Guest house, one car detached garage. Mature trees, numerous out buildings. Lots of storage. Many updates. \$135,000. Call 817-665-3079.

TECUMSEH, BY OWNER Three bedroom ranch, near elementary school. Large, shady yard, back up to city park, 12x18 barn, large attached garage. Merritt kitchen with appliances. Large utility room, new roof. \$124,900. 617-423-8076.

202-Income Property

CHELSEA DUPLEX two units. Please call Jim at 734-475-3766 for more information.

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

Chester School District Transportation Department

Bus Drivers • Substitute Bus Drivers • Substitute Bus Monitors

We are actively pursuing candidates for school bus driver training this summer. Positions would begin with upcoming school year. We also have openings for substitute school bus drivers for upcoming school year. Substitute positions may lead to permanent positions. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required G.D.L. license for bus driving. Excellent driving record required. Also looking for substitute bus monitors to ride with special ed students. Great positions to consider in conjunction with children's schedules!

For more information, please call Robin C. Mellon, Transportation Supervisor, CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT, 14138 E. Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118. (734) 433-2274.

20% Manufactured/Mobile Homes

80 DOWN AFFORDABLE HOMES 10% of mobile homes ready for immediate occupancy. Wayne, Washnaw, Monroe. All you need is your own lot. Call Sunny Lane Homes, 800-613-6111.

9% APPROVAL EASY FINANCING ASSUMABLE PAYMENTS We have 2-3-4 bedroom homes all over S.E. MI. Take over the Equity that is already there. Call SUNNY LANE HOMES 800-613-6111.

ADRIAN We have 17 homes available immediately. All three bedroom, two bath, spacious. Easy financing. Move in this week. Call Lenawee Homes, toll free 1-877-377-3088.

ADRIAN MOVE IN this week in a three bedroom, two bath home for less than the price of rent. Easy financing. Call Lenawee Homes, toll free 1-877-377-3088.

LOW PAYMENTS/8% DOWN On 2, 3, or 4 bedroom homes. We'll make \$2 to \$10 million in equity for you. Call SUNNY LANE HOMES 800-613-6111.

APPROVED It's as easy as calling 1-800-575-8223. Give us a call today and let us show you why we have the highest approval rate in the State! We have bank programs for everyone! Call today, 1-800-575-8223.

BEAUTIFUL STARTER HOMES Ready to move in, with new carpet, central air, 10x20 tub, and all appliances & much more. Seller is motivated & ready to help. Call Sunny Lane Homes, 1-800-613-6111.

SCASH\$ Up to \$25,000 paid on Used Homes. UNITED 1-800-977-8418.

LENAWEE COUNTY REPO!! Good credit, bad credit, no credit. Low down payments. All areas. Call Lenawee Homes, toll free 1-877-377-3088.

THREE BED/TWO BATH All appliances, Deck, Pool, Air Only \$12,900. UNITED 1-800-977-8418.

TWO BED, TWO BATH Dec. Shed, Save, Refrig., Air, & MORE! Only \$11,000. UNITED 1-800-977-8418.

OPEN HOUSE JUNE 24 & 25 10am-3pm. 316 W. Michigan Ave. Lot 134. Clinton. Desirable Water Wheel cottage \$27,500. Two large bedrooms, two full baths, stone fireplace, central air. Many closets. Nice yard. Lake in back area. Clubhouse/pool. Call 817-665-3079 for more info. Homes here sell quickly!

CHELSEA SCHOOLS Five acres rural setting overlooking pristine lake. Walkout building site with spring fed pond. Perfect for horse land. Only \$45,000.

MANCHESTER Ten picturesque acres overlooking scenic wilderness. Through scenic wilderness area. Trees, ponds, area of new homes on large open acreage. (not a subdivision). Under/ground utilities including natural gas, per septic. Nice yard. Lake in back area. Ready to build. \$74,500.

GRABLAKE Two wooded acres off quiet cul-de-sac paved lane. Nearest Waterline Recreation Area. Call 817-665-3079.

ALL WOODS Totally secluded ten acre canopy hardwood forest. Private paved entrance road, underground utilities. Other large wooded tracts. Back & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.

FARM LAND WANTED Call us if you have a parcel to rent or sell. Ask about our "equitable" lease. Call VIRELAND FARMS (734) 433-1950 (734) 231-2300 (mobile).

MANCHESTER AREA One acre lot, under ground utilities, gas and electric. Contact Doug Jones at Schmeberg & Associates 734-429-6338.

TEXAS/USA PROPERTIES Take over 20 acres in progress in W. Texas. Assume \$150,000 monthly payments on \$5,000,000 balance. Call 1-800-875-6568.

205-Commercial Property/Sale

INVERTERS DREAM PROPERTY Downtown Manchester investment property. Fully renovated as the "Black Sheep Theater". Renovated in the late 1990's with superior finish. Two stories, units & 10 glorious apartments. \$725,000. Contact Julia Liu, 734-976-0683 or 734-477-1500 Snyder & Company.

DEXTER CROSSING
Signature Home Traditions, Inc.

CITY CONVENIENCE WITH COUNTRY CHARM

- Close to Metro Parks and the Huron River
- Near Dexter schools
- Landscaped park areas with walking trails, playsets and sidewalks
- Easy expressway access
- 3 miles to I-94 & 4 miles to M-14
- Unparalleled craftsmanship and attention to detail
- Covered porches and high pitched roof
- Beautiful new floor plans with dramatic elevations
- Walk-out and view-out sites available

From \$170's SALES CENTER & MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-5 CLOSED THURSDAYS

Call Margaret Delaney Sales Center 426-9090 Residence 426-1307

Directions: From Ann Arbor take I-94 west to north on Baker to east on Dan Hoy.

Represented by: **Reinhart** Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

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Century 21 Real Estate

CHELSEA

BEAUTIFUL 10 AC. 1/2 Woods & attention to detail ranch. 5 brdms., 3.5 baths, 1st floor laundry & 2 car att. garage. 3600 sq. of living. \$239,900. (201224-S)

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TECUMSEH 7,200 sq. ft. building - 470 ft. of frontage. Zoned Industrial/Commercial. Fully insulated, air conditioned. Plastered walls & ceilings. \$199,500 Call (517) 423-7752.

Reinhart CHELSEA 175-9600

#1 In Chelsea & Dexter
And all of Washtenaw County!

COMMERCIAL Chelsea office and retail space for rent. Call Paul Frisinger 433-2184.

PUT THE POWER OF THE LEADER TO WORK FOR YOU!

www.reinhartrealtors.com

CHELSEA 3 bedroom, 2 bath with multi-level deck & brick patio. On 11.85 acres that offers lots of possibilities to build another house! Trees, pole barn, paved road \$319,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, even. 475-8303. #202657

CHELSEA Charming Bricktown condo, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, hardwood entry, ceramic tile, fireplace, open floor plan. Deck overlooks courtyard. 2-car garage. \$169,900. Marie White 475-9600, even. 433-2184. #203847

GRASS LAKE Enchanting & elegant new Country French style ranch. Custom features, 11' ceilings, Jacuzzi in master. Andersen windows, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. \$244,500. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, even. 475-8303. #202713

MUNITH Updated 2-story, charming bay window, spacious living areas, 1st floor laundry, large garage. \$104,900. Norm Wetzel 475-9600, even. 475-2259. #098586

CHELSEA VILLAGE Downtown retail office space for rent. First floor 1800 sq. ft. of open area. Located next to large parking lot. \$18 per sq. ft. Paul Frisinger 475-9600, even. 433-2184. #204135

CHELSEA Exceptional Village Place condo. All the amenities in this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath whirlwood floors, fireplace, full finished walkout. Terrific views. Private. \$234,000. Marie White 475-9600, even.

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DEXTER SALES RESULTS - JAN 1 THRU MAY 30, 2000

COMPETITOR	MARKET SHARE	CLOSURE	UNITS
REINHART	21.76%	47	37
COMPETITOR #1	17.13%	37	35
COMPETITOR #2	18.20%	35	12
COMPETITOR #3	5.56%	12	7
COMPETITOR #4	3.24%	7	7
COMPETITOR #5	3.24%	7	7

800 S. MAIN
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

SUROVELL

Country home on 3.2 acres, flowing creek borders property. Master suite has whirlpool tub and walk-in closet. 24x40 pole barn, nice deck area. \$164,500. Diane Bice, 475-8081. 204222.

Spectacular country ranch on 10+ acres. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths with over 4000 sq. ft. Master Suite with 2 walk-in closets. Wonderful kitchen. \$514,900. Dave McKinnon, 741-4145. 204187.

Marvelous Renovation of lovely farm home on 5 acres in Dexter area. Four bedrooms, fireplace, new kitchen, barns. \$400,000. Carolyn Lepard, 663-9202. 204278.

Three bedroom, 1.5 baths. Just listed! North Lake! 50 ft. of lakefront shoreline with 40 ft. dock. Family room, living room, 2 fireplaces, deck, 2-car garage. \$269,000. Nancy Bishop, 741-5577.

Many valuable features in this home including neutral decor, light-oak kitchen cabinets, upgraded lighting fixtures and more! \$188,000. Julie Svinicki, 741-2599. 203978.

Two-story with 2290 sq. ft., 6x19 glass enclosed front porch, on almost half an acre just outside Chelsea Village. Four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, \$179,900. Russ Armstrong, 741-5542. 204228.

1997 Cape Cod on 1 acre. 1980 sq. ft., 2.5 car garage, fifth bedroom in fully finished lower level. Potential bonus room. \$269,900. Drake Ambrosino/Dawn Burris, 648-4456. 204185.

Backyard at 14th hole on Harker Hills GC. Raised ceilings, 6-panel oak doors, wood floors create inviting environment. Quality fixtures. \$245,000. Mary Lou O'Quinn, 475-9480. 203023.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS 323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 734.475.3737
Visit our website every Thursday to view the latest Sunday open house information.
www.surovellrealtors.com

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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

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The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802

Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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 Contracting and
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 Backhoe and
 Bulldozer Work
 Finished Grading
 Ditch Cleaning
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 Lots
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 Ypsilanti, MI 48198

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 pairs. General home main-
 tenance. Family Business.
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 Repairs
 Decks
 Concrete

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 pairs •General home main-
 tenance. Family business.
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 SELL
 SELL
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 Free Estimates.
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 Tree trimming, removal, top-
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 Windows, Skylights, Screens
 Power Washing
 Residential Commercial
 Highrise
 Licensed, Insured, Bonded
 Summer Discount: 10% Off

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16					17			
		18						19			
20	21			22	23				26	27	28
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41				42	43				44	45	
46				47					48		
49				50					51		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Occupation
 - 4 Autumnal stone
 - 6 One of the Three Bears
 - 12 Ms Gardner
 - 13 Gambling game
 - 14 Ice skater's jump
 - 15 Gymnastic maneuver
 - 17 Actress Eikenberry
 - 18 Daring venue
 - 19 Farmer's supply
 - 20 To
 - 22 Decorate
 - 24 Oodles
 - 25 Likely
 - 29 Calendar abbr
 - 30 Garlic hunk
 - 31 All in the cross-hairs
 - 32 It's see-through
 - 34 Con game
 - 35 Allen Ginsburg poem
 - 36 Delibes opera
 - 37 Remnant
 - 40 Ledge
 - 41 Tramcar loads
 - 42 Lip
 - 8 World War I losers
 - 10 Soccer legend
 - 11 "fair in difficulty"
 - 19 Mag founded by Quincy Jones
 - 20 Gen's name
 - 21 Sunblock emollient
 - 22 Cave-dweller of folklore
 - 23 Perforate
 - 25 Oxen's burden
 - 26 Negative react on
 - 27 Rock singer Gallagher
 - 28 Plus-size model
 - 30 Lamb serving
 - 33 Aspects
 - 34 I's shaken out
 - 36 Preferences
 - 37 Pop
 - 38 Gen's name
 - 39 Tear
 - 40 Sean Connery, e.g.
 - 42 Jazzy style
 - 43 White House nickname
 - 44 Appomattox VP
 - 45 indispensable

Answers in Today's Classifieds

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 Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

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- Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
- Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
- Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
- Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
- Keep ALL sales receipts.
- Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
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 Southgate, Michigan 48196

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

ADDS	PETS	BOB	BOB	BOB	BOB	BOB	BOB	BOB	BOB	BOB
DUKE	BOBO	SEE								
ORES	BACKTALK									
SCRAP	SILL									
HOWL	LARME									
PEEPHOLE	SCAM									
NON	GLOVE	ALM								
LEFT	PROBABLE	LOT								
LABOR	TRIM									
KNEE	VASES									
BACKFLIP	JILL									
VVA	FARO	AXEL								
JOB	OPAL	PAPA								

Rummage/Garage Sales

712
MOVING SALE
One day only, Sat., June 24, 9am-4pm. Everything must go!
6745 LINGANE off Waterloo or Bush.

CHELSEA
Multi-family yard sale, Fri. 6/23 & Sat. 6/24, 9am-5pm, 13050 Sager Road (two miles S. of I-94) and East of the Chrysler Proving Grounds. Mel Gibson movie theater display, 31r. canoe/bike, 30c/d at 50 cents each. Cash/other items and collectibles.

CHELSEA
Multi-family yard sale. Everything from baby to adult. Many household items & furniture. Friday, June 23, 9am-5pm. Saturday, June 24, 9am-5pm. No early sales.

CHELSEA
N. Fletcher Rd. off Old US 12. June 23-25, from 9-5. Two 486 PS Series computers plus software, cedar chest, electric typewriter & WP screen, best snow equip., misc. farm equip., work bench, tools, free standing closet, lots of misc.

DEXTER CROSSING
Sudwood Garage Sale
Corner of Dexter and Ann Arbor and Don Hoey Rd. Saturday, June 24, 8am-4pm. Treasures galore, wedding dress, table, coffee table, furniture, kitchen ware, toys, antiques, household items, yard equipment, clothes, crafts, entertainment center, books, toys, Mac Computer, laser printer, BuryRo, misc.

DEXTER, Fri., June 23, 10-6
Adult, maternity, boys 0-21, girls 0-17, household & misc. furniture, rare antique brass bed, antique dresser, solid cherry formal dining table, recliner, BUNNEN CT. Brass Creek Sub. Huron River Dr. & Main Rd. 734-424-0021.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE
8510 CAMDEN TRAIL
between Donovan & Walsh
Friday, 8am-7pm
Saturday, 9am-4pm
Polaris 4x4 with trailer.

DEXTER
Garage Sale
June 22 and 23, from 8:30am-5:30pm. 5151 Macedonia Road (one mile west of Dexter, Town Hall Rd., off North Territorial). Two antique tables, two dressers, sewing machine, small microwave and refrigerator, assorted household items.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE
Friday, June 23, 9am-5pm; Saturday, June 24, 9am-1pm, 1550 North Parkview Dr. (1/2 mile north of Finkle Rd.) Household items, clothes and misc. antiques.

DEXTER
Garage Sale
truck, boat, wood stove, computers, misc. items.
June 23-25, from 9-4. Take North Territorial to Donovan to Reinhardt Drive.

DEXTER
Six family yard sale, Friday June 23 from 9-3 & Saturday June 24 from 9-12. Clothes, glassware, furniture, books, misc. items.
6146 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road.

GARAGE SALE
20555 M-52 in Chelsea, one mile north of railroad and just south of Wenker Road.
Thursday 6/22
Friday 6/23 & Saturday 6/24 from 8am-4pm

GRASSLAKE: MINI-STATE SALE
oil compressor, lawnmower, tap beer refrigerator, mechanic's tool chest, large metal chest, misc. tools.
9am-4pm, 13145 FIRST RD.

GRASSLAKE
Multi-Family Yard Sale, June 24th, 9am-4pm, 16250 Foster Road, Trigg & plow out.

MANCHESTER
FREDONIA YARD SALE: Multi-Family, Home fact, children's toys, sport cards, country furniture. 11515 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, 9am-2pm, June 24, Saturday.

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE
225 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
June 23-24, 9am-5pm both days. 503 FURNACE ST. Children's clothing & toys. Household items, macadamia nuts.

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE
225 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Baby items, household items, toys, clothes of all sizes, Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23, 9am-5pm.

MANCHESTER Garage sale
348 LAFAYETTE ST. one block off M-52 of Auburn St., Fri. June 23, 9am-5pm and Sat., June 24, 9am-1pm. Women's clothes, size 2-4, very nice couch, Steepest desk, dryer, shopvac, collection, household misc. & more.

MANCHESTER GARAGE/Estate sale
June 24, 25, 9am-5pm Saturday and 9am-1pm on Sunday. Antiques, art, books, glassware, small appliances, marble top coffee table, white bedroom suite, other old pieces, two sets, lawn, garden tools. No clothes. 70 years accumulation, 400 Termites, brassy furniture, one block behind Manchester Market. All items reduced 25% from two weeks ago, 50% on Sunday.

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE
Hogan Road, first house east of M-52, Friday and Saturday, 8:30am-4pm. Mens suits, shirts & ties, baby items, clothes, toys, desk, coffee & end table, grill, speaker, blinds, plasmote.

MANCHESTER TEN-FAMILY YARD SALE
10479 M-62
Friday, 9am-6pm
Saturday, 9am-4pm
Sunday, 10am-1pm.
Antique cook stove, inside and outside furniture, children's toys, clothes, puzzles, books, teen/young men's women's clothes (all sizes), dog house, baby furniture, clothes, books, bikes - all sizes.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE:
17901 MAHLE RD. between Gosport & Bunker, Hogan, June 24-25, 9am-6pm. Household, "Frog" collectibles, puzzles, chairs, sewing machine, 1988 Oldsmobile, 130cc chain saw, lead blower and lot more.

MILAN Estate Sale!
See Section A1

MILAN FAMILY Garage Sale
Friday, June 23, 9am-5pm, 8:00pm, Saturday, June 24th, 9:00am-4:00pm, 21 EAST 2ND Street, Milan in Street, turn at Hungry Hobbies, second Street, turn fourth house on the North side.

MILAN GARAGE/YARD SALES
3443, 3464 & 3465 JUDD RD. East of Platt Rd. Fri. Sat. 9am-6pm. Snowblower, bed frame, ceiling lamp, bicycles, lawn mower, picture frames, 148 plywood, gas line, 130cc insect wipers, drafting table, organ, furniture, light fixtures outside door, close doors.

MILAN HUGE THREE FAMILY
Saturday, June 24, 9am-5pm, 23-24, 9-6, 800 Mooreville Road. Antiques, furniture (couch, two bedroom sets, baby), toys, many bikes, other equipment, trampoline, reptile, fish & rabbit cages, chairs, misc. more. Lots of free stuff.

MILAN
Multi family garage sale. Some children and infant items. Toys and misc. household items. Saturday only, 9am-5pm, 127 W. Second St. between Church and York.

MILAN: MULTI-SALES
KINGSTON, 1500 W. DOVA, GRENABLE, DORADO, corner of Willis & Carpenter.

MILAN
Thurs. June 22, 8A-11:00P.M., 2050 Hook Rd. (Between Dennison & Ridge) Nothing over one dollar (including all a bag will hold, or all you can carry. Lots of good things!

MILAN YARD SALE
1173 Milan Oakville Rd. Across from Ford Motor Co.
Rained out last week will try again this week, Thurs.-Fri., June 22-23, 9am-5pm, second and third June 29-30.

MILAN YARD SALE
9am-3pm on Thursday, June 22, 9am-11am on Friday, June 23. Men's size clothes, wood chairs, household decorations, picture frames & lot more.
13995 DENNISON RD.

MILAN YARD SALE
In Milan, Thursday evening, groups yearly yard sale, 54 WEST MAIN ST., Fri., July 7, 9-2.

MILAN YARD SALE
One Day Only
Saturday, June 24
at 9am.
47 WEST BRAMAN
Lots of Good Stuff!

SALE
443 Berkshire Dr. (Northwest Sub.)
Fri., June 23, 9A.M.-3P.M.
Sat., June 24, 9A.M.-11A.M.
Moving Sale. Boys and girls' clothing (sizes 5-7), games, toys, lots of household, antiques, misc.

SALE-BUS DRIVER annual
garage sale, June 22nd & 23rd, 9-5, 24th, 9-noon, Saline Middle School, on Saline Ann Arbor Road.

SALE GARAGE SALE-1790
S ONDRIDGE DR. in Bunker, Hogan, Highland, Saturday, June 24, 9am-3pm. Girls' clothes (newborn-6x), toys, books, table, furniture, Sleep 'n Van for 2, toddler bed, sewing machine, 12" black & white V.M. misc. household.

SALE
Garage Sale!
1356 Bishop (off of Moon)
Thurs. June 22, 9A.M.-4P.M.
Fri., June 23, 9A.M.-4P.M.
Sat., June 24, 9A.M.-2P.M.
Tanning bed, waterbed, swimming, clothing, etc.

SALE GARAGE SALE-Quality
boys/girls clothes (Gap, Levi's, Gymboree, limited too), quality toys (Discovery, Duplo, Barbie, Tokemon, Dragon Ballz, Cato, Beanie Babies), books, games, etc. Household and craft items. Furniture, truck tires, lawn mower, plus much more. 6982 Wood Bend Dr. (Saline Ann Arbor Rd. to Judd, to Wood Bend Dr.) Friday, June 23rd, 9am-1pm, Saturday, June 24th, 9am-2pm.

SALE
MOVING SALE
Sat., June 24, 9-3pm
231 W. Bernard
One mile East of Moon Rd. Household items, toys, clothes, dog cage, dining table & chairs, misc.

SALE
MOVING SALE
Friday, June 23, 9-4pm
Saturday, June 24, 9-2pm
1600 WINDY RIDGE CT.
off Willis Road
Sofa, love seat, piano, 9ft x 14ft oriental rug, dishes, household accessories, crafts, garden & garage misc.

SALINE
One Day Garage Sale!
Sat., June 24, 8A.M.-3P.M.
Park Place Condos
Off of Clark Street.

SALE
Our stuff needs a new home! Multi-Family Sale on Rosemont (between Pleasant Ridge & Willis) Sat., June 24, 8A.M. to 1P.M. Great prices! Refrigerator, freezer, grill and much more!

SALE
Yorkwood subdivision Garage Sale
(off Willis Road)
Friday, 6am-4pm; Saturday, 8am-12 noon. Nurses scrubs, hockey equipment, furniture & miscellaneous.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

TRAPS WANTED
CASH FOR
OLD STEEL TRAPS
TIM
(734) 428-1283

WANTED:
Old outdoor motors under 10hp. Also toy outdoor motors.
517-546-4835.

717-Merchandise Information

25 WORDS + 11 Million Homes-Great results!! You can market your product for millions of households throughout North America by placing your classified ad in nearly 800 suburban newspapers. This one for only \$995. One phone call, one invoice, one low payment is all it takes. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network fax-on-demand service at 800-356-2061 (SCA Network).

A SEXIER LOOK-Plastic Surgery. 30 down, \$38 per week. Free. Upchurch, Facial Procedures. Call 1-800-733-7772, ext. 3050. (SCA Network)

CARS \$100-\$800. Police Impounds: Hondas, Toyotas, Chevys, Jeeps & Sport Utilities. Call 1-800-733-7772, ext. 3050. (SCA Network)

FREE CASH NOW! From wealthy families unloading millions of dollars to help millions of households immediately. Triumph, 4542 east tropicana avenue, 5207 Las Vegas, NV 89121 (SCA Network)

Pets/Animals

800-Pets for Sale

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for free pet may seem like a great deal, but it's often a scam. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. You pet will thank you!

FREE KITTENS
Call
734-428-0829

GREAT CAT!
Hashbats. One year old.
Cats free to a good home!
Call 734-944-2951

HUSKY PUPPIES
Ready to go! \$100-\$150
734-428-0003

801-Pet Services/Supplies

FOLDING DOG CAGE
Huge boxes like new! Cash only \$50.
734-426-4980

TWO BROTHERS petting college & high school students will care for your pet while you work or on vacation. Mail Northeast 734-429-2665.

802-Horses/Livestock

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE, Black Stallion, 10 yrs. old, 16.1 hands high, Can Hd English or Western, Good trail rider, Championship bloodlines, double registered. Great show horse. \$2,000/least offer. 734-908-2679 anytime.

Automotive

900-Automobiles for Sale

FIRECRACKER SALE
Escort Wagon, Red-1993 \$1,450
Escort White-1991 \$1,950
Taurus, Tan-1993 \$3,900
Sable Grey-1994 \$4,450
Escort, Purple-1997 \$3,995
3-Red, Green-1995 \$6,950
Escort Green-1997 \$7,450
1-Red, Black-1996 \$9,950
Grand AM, Red-1997 \$9,950

SALE
Yorkwood subdivision Garage Sale
(off Willis Road)
Friday, 6am-4pm; Saturday, 8am-12 noon. Nurses scrubs, hockey equipment, furniture & miscellaneous.

Spirit Ford

900B-Buick
PARK AVENUE 1987
119,000 miles, air, very clean, four door. Dark blue with matching velour interior. Meticulously maintained. Great student vehicle. \$2,500 or best offer.
Call: (734) 433-0430

900F-Dodge
NEON 1997, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. Only \$29 down, \$131/month. No co-signer needed. 734-455-5566.

900G-Ford
MUSTANG GT, 1990
\$800
Tyme,
734-455-5566

901-Antique/Classic Cars
CORVETTE 1978, Silver Anniversary edition. First \$7,000 takes Tyme
734-455-5566

903-Trucks
CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
1985, clean and runs good.
\$3,500 or best offer.
Call: 617-348-1551

FORD F-150, 1999, XLT Super cab, 4.6 V-8, Automatic, loaded, towing package, leather, 36,000 miles. \$19,500. 734-878-2587.

FORD PICKUP, 1995, #1 Limited Edition, Owner-older man, 27,500 miles, \$7,800. A-1 condition. Call new, Marwan, 734-428-7537.

FORD STAKE TRUCK
F-600, 1974, Actual miles: 13,823. Hydraulic lift. \$15,000.
734-439-7269

RANGERS-1998
Four door, 13,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, auto transmission, A/C, radio with disc player, running boards, Tonneau cover, equipment for wheels down towing with RV.
\$14,750. Call: 734-429-5262.

AEROSTAR 1994, auto, air, stereo, jade green. \$3,999.
734-455-5566

AEROSTAR 1995, auto, air, stereo. \$4,999. 1999 down.
Tyme,
734-455-5566

DODGE CARGO van 1994-like new, but not higher miles! 14,000 miles.
Tyme
734-455-5566

DODGE GRAND CARAVANES
Loaded, 70,000 miles. Great condition. New tires! \$13,700.
Call:
734-429-4951.

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive

EXPLORER XLT 1995, four wheel drive, loaded. \$49 down. \$189/month. Tyme.
734-455-5566

JEEP GRAND Cherokee 1994
fire engine red. One owner. 65,000 miles. \$8,900. \$99 down. Tyme. 734-455-5566.

908-Automotive Information

CARS \$29/MO. \$0 DOWN! NO CREDIT NEEDED-ALL MAKES & MODELS. CALL NOW! 1-800-772-7470 EXT. 7040.
(SCA Network)

Recreational

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

FLOATBOAT FOR SALE
1986 Crest III with 35 horsepower Mercury with power lift. Life jackets included. \$5,000.
Call 734-478-3666

HUNTER SAILBOAT, 1989, 27 foot, 15HP Nissan, Loran, auto tiller, roller furling, jib reefing, head, galley & many extras. \$12,995. (313) 343-7282.

MANITOU PONTOONS
With Mercury outboards. Inventory reduction sale. Young's Marina Inc. 734-498-2494

951-Recreational Vehicles

DUTCHMAN TRAVEL TRAILER
1995, 30 feet, completely furnished with dining, desk and TV. Lot rent paid until September 2000. Located in private camp ground on the east branch of the Ausable river, Grayling, MI. \$10,000. Call 734-433-1500 or 817-348-1551

JAYCO 1996, 30 ft. bunk house trailer, sleeps eight. Excellent shape, many extras. \$11,000 or best offer.
734-439-1367

950

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1999 Chev. S-10 Pick-Up 2x2 6/cyl, auto, 3rd door, 5600 miles	\$17,900
1999 Chev. S-10 Blazer 4x4 LS, Blue, 20,500 miles	\$19,900
1998 Chev. Tahoe LT Pkg, V8 4x4, Black with Leather, 28,000	\$27,900
1998 Buick Park Ave, loaded, green, 35,200 miles	\$18,999
1998 Dodge Ram 150 extended cab, Blue and Silver	\$16,599
1998 Cavalier Convertible, 5 speed "the perfect summer car"	\$13,500
1998 Buick Regal G.S. white, gray leather, Sunroof, 33,500 miles	\$16,900
1998 Olds Intrigue, blue, leather, 47,300 miles	\$12,900
1997 Chev S-10 Blazer, silver 4x4, loaded, 48,000 miles	\$16,900
1997 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, black, 65,000 miles	\$18,900
1997 Chev. 3/4 ton ext. cab Pick-up 4x4	\$19,900
1997 Chev. Tahoe, 4x4, Cherry Ice with leather, 54,800 miles	\$21,900
1997 Olds Silhouette, silver with leather int., 35,000 miles	\$16,900
1997 Dodge Avenger, ES V6, very red, sporty and affordable, only 39,000 miles	\$12,500
1996 Chev. Lumina, 6 cyl, auto tran	\$9,995
1996 Chev. S-10 Blazer, 4x4, black, 63,300 miles	\$12,900
1996 Chev. 3/4 ton Silverado pickup, silver, 40,000 miles	\$14,900
1996 Plymouth Neon, 4 dr., green	\$4,399
1996 Chev S-10 Blazer, black, 4 dr., 62,900 miles	\$12,900
1995 Buick LeSabre, blue, 45,000 miles	\$9,495
1995 Ford F150 Pick-up	\$7,995
1995 Chev. Monte Carlo, Z34, 2 dr., black	\$8,995
1995 Buick LeSabre Limited, burgundy with burgundy leather int.	\$9,495
1995 Olds 98 Elite, white with gray leather int, 59,400 miles "a must see"	\$11,900
1994 Chev S-10 Blazer, blue and silver, 4 dr	\$7,995
1994 Chev. 3/4 ton pick-up	\$8,595
1993 S-10 Blazer (2 to choose from) black or gray	\$7,495
1992 Pontiac Transport, green	\$3,749
1992 Olds Silhouette, white with leather int	\$4,685
1992 Ford Ranger Pick-up 4x4 green	\$4,995
1992 Buick Park Ave., Ultra, loaded dark blue with blue leather	\$4,995
1991 Plymouth Voyager, white	\$3,295

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1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 27k, 1 Owner \$17,997
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1997 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC 32k miles, fully loaded \$19,997
1999 MERCURY COUGAR Fully loaded, Sport Group & Convenience Group \$14,999
1997 CONTINENTAL Fully loaded, one owner, moonroof, heated seats \$14,997
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SPECIAL PURCHASE

1999 MERCURY BALEZ-TAURUS 15 to choose from \$11,999
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1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEERS Fully loaded, 4 to choose from \$18,999
1999 CONTOUR MYSTIQUE 10 to choose from From \$9,999 \$199/mo
1994 FORD RANGER XL \$9,995 \$199/mo
1996 FORD CONTOUR LX \$7,495 \$167/mo
1996 FORD TAURUS \$8,995 \$147/mo
1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GL, Fully loaded, Dual air \$9,995 \$199/mo
1999 MERCURY TRACER \$9,999 \$199/mo
1998 HONDA ACCORD LX Air, auto \$8,995 \$178/mo

GAS SAVERS

1996 FORD ASPIRE Auto & Air, 40k \$8,995
1997 FORD ASPIRE Auto & Air, 13k \$7,999
1994 FORD RANGER XLT 5 Speed \$9,995
1998 MERCURY TRACER Auto & Air \$8,995
1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Auto & Air \$9,999
1994 HONDA ACCORD LX Auto & Air. \$8,995
1998 PLYMOUTH NEON Auto & Air, 30k \$8,999
1996 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Auto & Air \$9,900
1999 FORD RANGER Auto & Air, 15k \$11,999
1994 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V6, Auto, Air \$7,995

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2000 Galant ES

OR 1.9% FINANCE FOR 60 MONTHS

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air, auto, power sunroof, power windows
42 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$575 + plates due at lease signing.

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OR 1.9% FINANCE FOR 60 MONTHS

\$265 + tax air, power sunroof, CD player & more
Due to the nature of this sale, no leases please. Sale prices valid for stock on hand. O.A.C. on approved credit, *42 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$617 due at signing, includes 1st month and security deposit, plus plates & title in stock.

2000 Montero Sport LS 4 WD

Sport Utility.

OR 1.9% FINANCE FOR 60 MONTHS

\$299 + tax
air, auto, power windows, alarm, preferred pkg.

48 mos., 10,000 miles a year
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1.9% APR FINANCE FOR 5 YEARS
\$1 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$174 PER \$1000 FINANCED AT 1.9% ANNUAL

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THE GLX MODEL	THE GLS MODEL
\$298* (MSRP of \$21,600*) \$1500 Total Up Front	\$257* (MSRP of \$17,375*) plus tax per month \$

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2615
 The Rev. James Massey
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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 Washburne Road,
 Grass Lake
 (734) 428-2222
 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561
 The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner
 Sunday Masses: Saturday, 4:30
 p.m., Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
 Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Stockbridge Church of Christ
 4783 S. M-52
 (517) 851-8141 or (517) 851-4334
 Sunday: Bible classes, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible classes, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
 805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
 Retirement Community Chapel
 (temporarily)
 (734) 475-2526
 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
 The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10
 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
 7665 Werkner Road
 (734) 475-1391
 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
 Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
 Jason E. Boyer, Youth Pastor
 Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
 Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Midweek services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
 9575 North Territorial Road,
 Dexter
 (734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
 The Rev. Dale Grimm
 Sunday: Heritage/Communion
 Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
 Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration
 Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening
 Service, 6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
 12501 Riethmiller Road, Grass
 Lake
 517-522-4167
 The Rev. Paul Huebner
 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
 Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
 4050 S. Fletcher Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
 Communion Services, first and
 third Sundays of every month.
 Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 The Rev. Richard Dake
 The Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-
 Cortelyou
 Sunday: Worship Services, 8:30
 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School,
 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist
Church
 661 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8465
 The Rev. Faye McKinstry
 North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Road
 (734) 475-7669
 The Rev. Wayne Hawley
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
 Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3320 Notten Road, Grass Lake
 (734) 475-2370
 The Rev. Carolyn Harris and
 The Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
 Corner M-52 &
 Pleasant Lake Road
 (734) 428-8430
 The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
 Washington St., Waterloo
 George Dack, Minister
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
 Breakfast second Sunday each
 month. All you can eat. Free-will
 donation to building fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8633
 The 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 Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-1778
 Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
 Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.;
 Priesthood and Relief Society,
 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha' Faith
 705 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-2718
 Monday: Devotional meeting,
 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
 775 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1311
Covenant Church
 Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Road
 (734) 475-2508
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Morning Worship, 10:30 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 Road, Grass Lake
 (517) 522-8182
 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
 Call for Location
 (734) 475-1147
 Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
 9900 Jackson Road,
 (734) 761-7311
 The Rev. Father Paul Karas
 Sunday and Holy Days: Divine
 liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10
 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
 20175 Williamsville Road,
 Unadilla
 Joh Qiu, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
 On the Square in Stockbridge
 M-52 and M-106
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday
 of the month.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
 Isabel Bliss, Pastor
 (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 Road
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy
First Congregational-Chelsea
 121 E. Middle St.
 (734) 475-1844
 The Rev. David Cleaver-
 Bartholomew
 Sunday: Church school, 8 a.m.;
 Worship service, 10 a.m.
 Nursery provided for
 10 a.m. service.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
 12376 Waters Road, Chelsea
 (517) 456-7681
 The Rev. Nancy M. Doty
 Sunday: Sunday School and
 Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
 270 Bohne Road, Grass Lake
 Kris Abbey, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday
 School, 10:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday
 each month.

St. Paul
 14600 Old US-12
 (734) 475-2545
 The Rev. William Utke (intern)
 Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.;
 Communion Service, every
 first Sunday of the month.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
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 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEATHS



FRANCES "FRAN" M. BEAUPIED
 Chelsea
 Age 83, died Sunday, June 18,
 2000, at Cedar Knoll Care Center
 in Grass Lake. She was born

March 18, 1917, in Grand Blanc,
 the daughter of Frank and Nellie
 (Lunney) McCann.

Frances resided in Chelsea for
 seven years, coming from Hibbing,
 Minn. She was a member of St.
 Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea,
 and was an avid reader. Fran was
 a beautiful, and taught at beauty
 schools in Minneapolis. After the
 death of her first husband, she
 worked at Feldman's Department
 Store in Hibbing.

In 1937, she married Lester
 Dorcy in Hibbing, and he pre-
 ceded her in death in 1987. Fran-
 ces then married Robert E. Beau-
 pied Sr. in Hibbing in 1991, and he
 survives. Survivors from her first
 marriage include two children,
 Arlene (Tom) Seela of Greeley,
 Colo.; Robert (Shirley) Dorcy of
 Maple Grove, Minn.; six grand-
 children, Alan, Anthony and An-

drew Fahrenbruch, and Nicole,
 Natalie and Robert Dorcy Jr.; and
 two great-grandchildren. Surviv-
 ors from her second marriage
 include four stepchildren, Linda
 (Doran "Bud") Caryl-of Fishers,
 Ind., Nancy (Charles) Goff of
 Whitmore Lake, Robert (Kathy)
 Beaupied Jr. of Chelsea and
 Bridget (George) Gooch of Jackson;
 eight step-grandchildren; five
 step-great-grandchildren; and her
 brother, Frank (Vickie) McCann of
 Duluth.

A funeral Mass was celebrated
 Tuesday, June 20, at St. Mary
 Catholic Church, Chelsea, with the
 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiat-
 ing. Burial was at Maple Hill
 Cemetery, Hibbing. The family
 received friends at the church
 Tuesday. Memorial contributions
 may be made to the Alzheimer's
 Association. Arrangements by
 Cole Funeral Chapel.

Economic boom doesn't help poor Michigan kids

Child poverty persisted through the 1990s in Michigan, despite the state's booming economy.

Roughly a fifth of the state's children continue to subsist in poverty, just as at the beginning of the decade, according to an annual data book released Tuesday by the national Kids Count Project at the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore.

"Poverty not only denies many families the resources to meet their basic needs but also prevents them from gaining access to the necessary tools for participating in the new economy," said Jane Zehnder-Merrell, project director of Kids Count in Michigan.

"Many poor families struggle to afford a reliable vehicle and to maintain telephone service, let alone get access to the information superhighway."

Roughly half of the children in Michigan live in households without a computer and three-quarters do not have Internet access at home, according to the report.

"Impoverished children also are half as likely as their wealthy counterparts to have Internet access at school," Zehnder-Merrell said.

Despite improvements on seven of the 10 measures of child well-being, Michigan's composite score remained relatively unchanged — 29th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia, compared to 30th last year.

The biggest improvement for the state was the 31 percent decline in teen birth rate for school-age females, twice as large as the nation as a whole

(14 percent). The rate declined from 36 of every 1,000 females, ages 15 to 17, giving birth in 1990 to 25 of every 1,000 in 1997.

"This dramatic improvement represents what can be done when we focus on an issue and try to address it with federal, state and local resources," Zehnder-Merrell said.

Michigan also registered significantly larger improvements than the nation in its decline in idle teens and children living with parents who are not employed full-time year-round. The number of children living in such circumstances dropped by 20 percent, double the improvement in the nation.

Likewise, the share of teens not working or going to school dropped by 30 percent over the 1990s, compared to 10 percent in the nation.

Overall, Michigan made its best showing on the four "teen" indicators, ranking in the top half of the states on each.

For example, the state ranked 14th in its relatively small percent (7 percent) of "idle" teens, ages 15 to 19 and 15th on its share (8 percent) of teens, also ages 15 to 19, who were high school dropouts. Michigan's rates of teen births and teen injury deaths also ranked in the top half of the states — 19th and 23rd, respectively.

The state's worst ranking (38th) occurred with the infant mortality rate — roughly eight of every 1,000 infants die before their first birthdays in Michigan, compared to six in Minnesota.

"The state's infant mortality rate has essentially stalled in

its long-term decline," said Michele Corey, community advocacy coordinator at Michigan's Children. "As a state, we should be deeply concerned about these trends as a community's health is founded on its level of maternal and infant well-being."

Michigan mirrored national trends and rates in three other indicators: teen deaths from accidents, homicide and suicide; child deaths; and low birth-weight infants.

The state rate for teen deaths was 59 per 100,000 compared to 58 in the nation, and 26 child deaths per 100,000 for children ages 1 to 14, compared to 25 in the nation. The low birth-weight rate was 7.7 percent of all births in the state, compared to 7.5 in the nation.

Kids Count in Michigan, a collaborative project of the Michigan League for Human Services and Michigan's Children, is part of a broad national effort to measure the well-being of children at state and local levels. The project regularly collects and publishes such information to enlighten public policy and community action. Its 2000 data book featuring county profiles of child well-being in Michigan is scheduled for release this fall.

Funding for "Kids Count in Michigan" is provided by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation, the Frey Foundation and the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation, as well as the corporate fund of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

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its long-term decline," said Michele Corey, community advocacy coordinator at Michigan's Children. "As a state, we should be deeply concerned about these trends as a community's health is founded on its level of maternal and infant well-being."

Michigan mirrored national trends and rates in three other indicators: teen deaths from accidents, homicide and suicide; child deaths; and low birth-weight infants.

The state rate for teen deaths was 59 per 100,000 compared to 58 in the nation, and 26 child deaths per 100,000 for children ages 1 to 14, compared to 25 in the nation. The low birth-weight rate was 7.7 percent of all births in the state, compared to 7.5 in the nation.

Kids Count in Michigan, a collaborative project of the Michigan League for Human Services and Michigan's Children, is part of a broad national effort to measure the well-being of children at state and local levels. The project regularly collects and publishes such information to enlighten public policy and community action. Its 2000 data book featuring county profiles of child well-being in Michigan is scheduled for release this fall.

Funding for "Kids Count in Michigan" is provided by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation, the Frey Foundation and the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation, as well as the corporate fund of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Church youths join the fight against land mines

A confirmation trip for four young people from Webster Church United Church of Christ took them far away from the rolling countryside of the Dexter community in which many of them were reared to the hustle and bustle of New York City.

New York promised to be the trip of their teen-age lives. In the midst of touring the Statue of Liberty, Central Park, Broadway and the Carnegie Hall Museum, they capped their tour with a trip to the United Nations. It was there that they discovered the horrors of the impact of land mines on children in countries around the world.

In a discussion with the United Nations' representative of Church Women United, Jeannie Lee, the young people were visibly shaken when they were told about the practice in some countries of sending children out to test the fields to see if land mines were present.

In the process of relaying the story, the representative told them about the "Adopt-a-Minefield" project under the auspices of the non-governmental United Nations Association.

Later, in a discussion in their hotel room with their chaperone, Pamela Simons, and their minister, the Rev. LaVerne Gill, the four — Jessy Wallace, 13; Micah Vanderhoof, 13; Clayton Simons, 13; and Kendra Keller, 15 — de-

clared to return to Dexter and launch a project that would raise enough money to demine at least two of the millions of land mines in the world.

The cost of \$2,000 would allow them to make their small contribution to the goal set by the United States: the Demining 2010 Initiative — a pledge by the United States to remove the threat of land mines to civilians by the year 2010.

As they made a presentation to the small Webster UCC congregation of approximately 130 people June 11, following the solemn occasion of their confirmation, the four took to the pulpit with the fervor and zeal of converts to the cause of social justice, Simons said.

Wallace began by educating the congregation about the international dangers of land mines, telling them that the device that cost as little as \$3 to make has been the weapon of choice in countries around the world.

"Land mines are an indiscriminate killer," she said.

They have been the cause of the maiming and death of innocent people, primarily children, in places such as Sri Lanka (25,000 land mines) Sudan (1 million land mines) and Vietnam (3.5 million land mines), studies show.

Wallace told the congregation that these are but a few of the places where death and destruction have ruined lives and killed future generations.

Micah Vanderhoof gave the congregation an overview of the United Nations Association, the sponsors of the Adopt-a-Minefield project.

The non-governmental association fosters interest in global issues and furthers the mission of the United Nations in the areas of environmental protection, peace and international cooperation.

Tracing its history back to 1943, the UNA originally was an organization headed by Eleanor Roosevelt called the American Association for the United Nations.

The citizen-based organization merged in 1964 with the United States Committee for the United Nations and has become today a 230,000-member organization with 170 community-based chapters around the country.

"We have decided that we will demine two land mines at a cost of \$2,000," said Keller (confirmation class of 1999). "We intend to be in your face asking for money until we can raise that much."

As Keller stood in back of the church and circulated throughout the fellowship hour, the enthusiasm of the young people seemed to catch on and the congregation gave \$800 to launch the Adopt-a-Minefield campaign.

The youths have been invited to speak about the campaign later in the summer at First Congregational Community Church in Pinckney.

AccuWeather® FORECAST

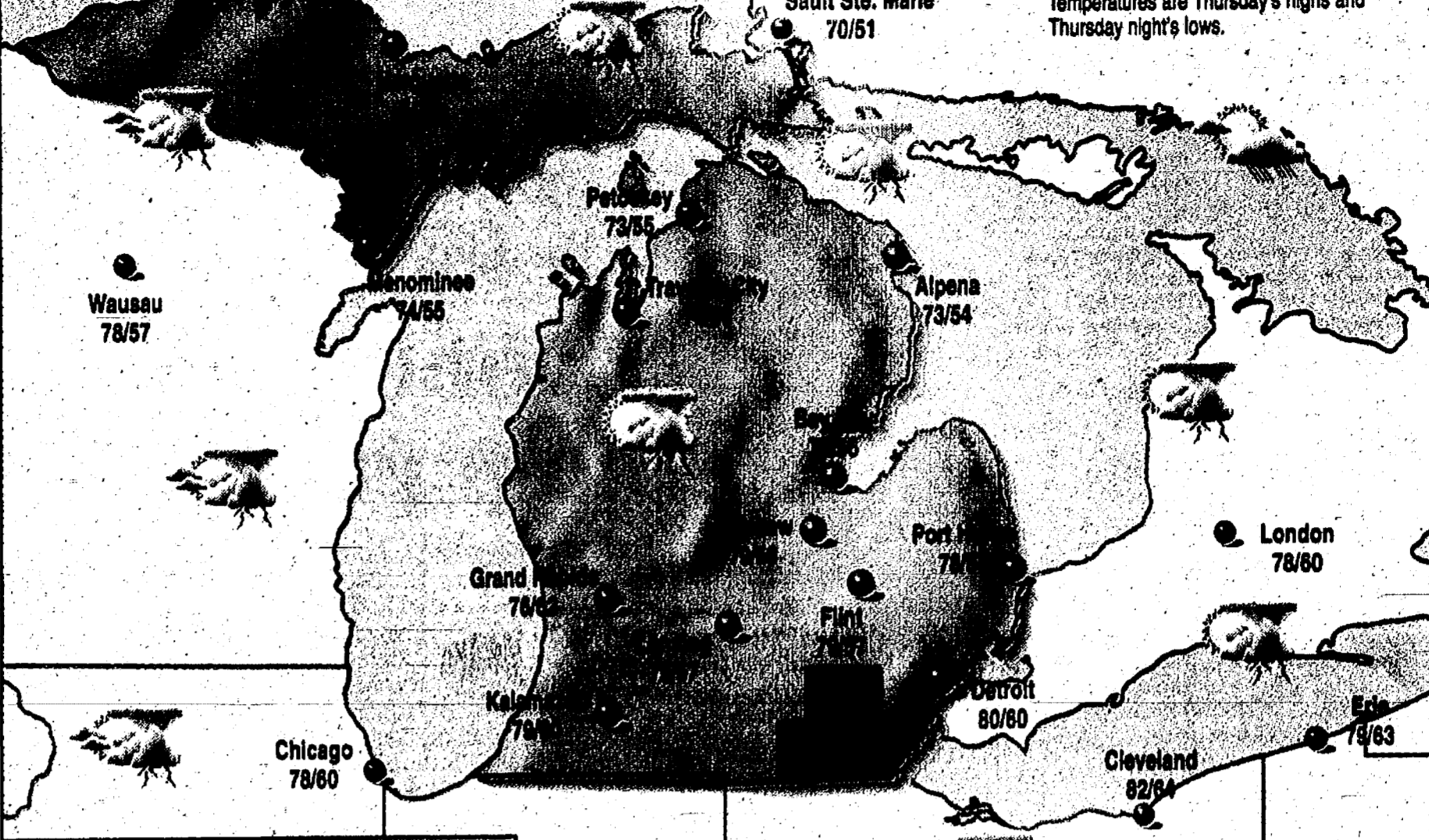
7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Ann Arbor	80 59 sh	80 61 sh	83 61 c	83 67 c
Battle Creek	80 59 sh	82 60 pc	82 60 pc	83 64 pc
Bay City	77 56 r	81 58 pc	81 58 c	80 60 pc
Coldwater	80 60 sh	83 61 c	85 61 pc	84 65 c
Dearborn	80 60 c	81 63 sh	83 62 c	83 65 c
Detroit	80 60 c	82 64 sh	83 62 c	83 65 c
Grand Rapids	76 62 sh	82 62 c	84 64 c	84 62 c
Holland	78 59 r	81 60 c	81 60 c	82 63 pc
Jackson	80 58 sh	82 59 pc	83 59 sh	82 64 sh
Kalamazoo	79 60 sh	82 60 c	83 60 c	84 66 c
Lansing	79 57 sh	81 58 pc	82 58 pc	81 63 pc
Livonia	80 60 sh	80 62 sh	83 62 c	83 65 c
Midland	78 57 sh	81 58 pc	82 58 pc	81 62 pc
Muskegon	77 58 r	80 59 c	80 59 c	80 62 pc
Owosso	79 57 r	82 59 pc	82 59 pc	81 63 pc
Pontiac	80 59 sh	81 61 c	83 61 c	82 66 c
Port Huron	78 57 sh	77 59 sh	80 58 c	82 60 c
Sebewaing	79 56 sh	81 59 pc	81 58 pc	81 64 pc
Sturgis	81 60 sh	83 61 pc	83 62 pc	85 66 c
Toronto	72 55 sh	79 55 sh	79 58 pc	79 82 pc
Traverse City	74 56 r	79 56 pc	80 56 pc	79 57 sh
Warren	80 60 c	81 63 sh	83 62 c	83 65 c
Wausau	78 57 pc	79 61 s	81 58 pc	81 64 sh

MICHIGAN LOOK



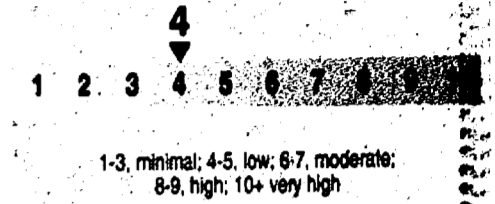
Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

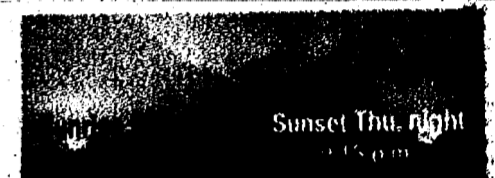
Noon Thursday	78
Noon Friday	80
Noon Saturday	83
Noon Sunday	82
Noon Monday	78
Noon Tuesday	80
Noon Wednesday	80

UV INDEX THUR.



Friday	7 moderate
Saturday	8 high
Sunday	3 minimal
Monday	6 moderate
Tuesday	8 high
Wednesday	7 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET



Sunrise Friday	6:00 a.m.
Sunset Friday	9:15 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:00 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	9:15 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:00 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	9:15 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Last	New	First	Full
June 24	July 1	July 8	July 16
Moonrise Thursday	12:34 a.m.		
Moonset Thursday	11:08 a.m.		
Moonrise Friday	1:04 a.m.		
Moonset Friday	12:09 p.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	1:32 a.m.		
Moonset Saturday	1:11 p.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	2:00 a.m.		
Moonset Sunday	2:15 p.m.		

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Abilene	88 70 pc	92 70 pc	92 70 pc	94 68 pc
Albuquerque	91 63 pc	92 64 pc	91 64 pc	92 65 pc
Amarillo	90 64 s	93 66 pc	91 65 c	92 64 c
Bilings	80 54 s	84 58 pc	83 58 pc	80 61 c
Bismarck	83 57 s	84 56 pc	82 56 pc	84 64 c
Boise	86 51 s	82 51 pc	91 57 s	86 54 s
Casper	91 55 s	89 52 pc	88 51 pc	86 59 pc
Cedar Rapids	83 59 pc	85 62 pc	87 63 pc	87 67 c
Cheyenne	83 52 s	85 52 pc	80 52 pc	80 59 pc
Colorado Springs	86 56 s	87 55 pc	88 55 pc	84 61 pc
Columbia	83 62 pc	88 64 c	87 66 pc	87 65 c
Dallas	88 70 pc	92 70 pc	94 74 pc	94 70 pc
Denver	88 58 s	90 58 pc	88 57 pc	88 63 pc
Des Moines	83 63 pc	87 65 pc	86 66 c	85 69 pc
Eugene	83 50 s	79 49 s	78 50 pc	75 46 pc
Fresno	96 68 s	84 66 s	84 64 c	98 64 c
Garden City	80 60 sh	80 62 sh	83 62 c	83 65 c
Grand Island	89 64 s	91 64 s	89 64 c	87 66 pc
Grand Junction	95 63 s	94 61 pc	92 62 c	93 66 c
Great Falls	81 51 s	82 52 c	79 51 pc	78 47 c
Greely	89 56 s	89 58 pc	85 55 pc	85 61 pc
Houston	90 72 c	92 74 pc	92 74 pc	92 72 pc
Kansas City	86 68 s	90 68 s	88 68 c	88 68 pc
Las Vegas	108 76 pc	104 76 pc	104 76 c	102 72 c
Lincoln	88 64 c	93 66 s	88 66 c	88 67 pc
Miami	88 77 c	89 77 c	89 76 c	88 73 c
Minneapolis	78 58 pc	80 58 sh	82 60 pc	78 56 sh
Minot	80 58 pc	81 58 c	81 58 c	80 64 c
North Platte	89 59 s	90 59 s	89 59 c	87 61 pc
Oklahoma City	80 70 s	82 72 s	82 72 pc	82 70 c
Omaha	84 63 s	91 66 s	87 65 c	86 68 pc
Phoenix	108 82 pc	106 81 pc	106 81 s	107 88 pc
Pierre	87 61 s	85 60 pc	84 59 c	86 68 pc
Portland	72 52 pc	75 50 pc	78 52 pc	78 62 pc
Rapid City	87 67 s	87 57 pc	86 57 pc	84 64 pc
Reno	93 66 s	82 55 s	89 62 s	87 44 s
Roseville	84 66 pc	83 67 pc	85 66 c	86 65 pc
Salt Lake City	84 63 s	93 63 pc	81 62 s	89 62 s
San Angelo	89 67 c	93 68 pc	94 69 pc	95 64 pc
San Antonio	82 72 c	92 74 pc	94 74 pc	96 74 c
San Francisco	65 56 pc	84 56 pc	66 56 pc	68 58 pc
Santa Fe	88 68 pc	89 69 pc	88 68 sh	91 68 pc
Seattle	82 48 s	84 50 pc	88 62 pc	88 52 pc
Sioux Falls	80 60 pc	82 62 c	84 64 c	86 66 pc
Spokane	85 54 s	83 54 s	79 52 pc	77 42 pc
Springfield	85 63 c	86 63 pc	89 66 c	88 67 c
St. Paul	80 60 pc	82 61 sh	83 61 pc	80 63 sh
Tucson	103 72 pc	101 72 pc	102 72 pc	104 66 pc
Tulsa	90 72 c	92 74 s	94 74 c	92 72 pc
Washington	90 72 c	90 68 sh	86 68 sh	88 70 pc
Wichita	82 70 s	84 70 s	82 70 c	80 68 c
Yellowstone	81 48 s	78 48 s	79 46 sh	79 44 pc

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, an-snow, l-ice.

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'03 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
4-door, GREAT SUMMER FUN. Stk. #00C430B.
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'94 FORD RANGER
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'95 FORD MUSTANG
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'97 OLDS CHEVIA SL
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'94 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER
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