

QUOTE

"Politician: A person who divides all available time between running for office and running for cover."
—Anon.

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1995

22 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



LISA ARMSTRONG was the recipient of a fancy face painting job Friday at the McKune Memorial Library circus. Rachel Armstrong, center, stood by waiting her turn while Nicole Heiss applied the artistic designs.



THE CIRCUS came to McKune Memorial Library Friday, June 16 to entertain children signing up for the summer reading program. "Uncle Bill" Maxson from Rives Junction transported five adult Shetland ponies and two very young ponies for the kids' enjoyment. Above Leah House of Waterloo Rd. is seen aboard one of the ponies under the careful attention of "Uncle Bill" who insisted on donating his services for the kids. Lemonade, popcorn and balloons were available to everyone under the "big top" tent set up on the lawn.

Council Grants Liquor License Approval Despite Some Resident Opposition

■ Gina Pantely still has to gain approval from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Village council gave its approval, 4-2, with one abstention, for a liquor license to local business owner Gina Pantely for a new restaurant and banquet center to be located on M-52, between Village Motors Sales and Chelsea Animal Hospital. The facility, tentatively called The Pierce Lake Grill, would possess a Class C resort license within the village limits.

A Class C resort license indicates that alcohol is being consumed on the premises. This resort license would be the second resort license that Chelsea has approved out of a possible 550 in the state, a 0.4 percentile. (This percentile is usually compared to a population of 40,000 people, whereas Chelsea's numbers around 4,000 residents.)

the state police and finally, the village's resolution.

The original application requested an entertainment and dancing permit, in addition to the liquor license. The entertainment portion on the original application has subsequently been deleted as to mixed reaction regarding what type of entertainment would be used in the new facility, White said.

Some local residents have been concerned about having yet another liquor license granted within the village limits. One concern, stated by Ann Arbor attorney David Hutchinson, indicated that "she has no experience in liquor license management." Other concerns are that serving alcohol would increase the crime rate, the increasing number of people leaving premises after having consumed alcohol, local business suffering from fiercer competition and liquor wars could commence.

Pantely said although she has never owned an establishment bearing a liquor license, she has managed two restaurants in Ann Arbor, despite the previous statement. (Hutchinson said he later learned that Pantely did indeed have previous liquor license management experience, but was not aware of it at the time of the meeting.)

Hutchinson asked council to deny the liquor license. He reasoned that the village has enough liquor licenses in the business district.

Michigan Statute 436.19c indi-

cates that there is a recommended limit on the number of liquor licenses in a business district with one license per 1,500 residents in a local municipality.

Currently, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has granted Chelsea with six regular liquor licenses and one resort license, owned by the Common Grill. Three liquor licenses is Chelsea's recommended state quota. Chelsea had the recommended three, plus three additional licenses when legislation was handed down in 1941.

The village's liquor license ratio is 2.3 to 1, and Pantely's additional license would increase the total to 2.7 to 1, Hutchinson said.

Comparing that number to local communities indicates Milan has two liquor licenses and one resort license. The city could add one more liquor license to meet the quota. Likewise, Dexter has two liquor licenses and could add one more. Brighton's ratio is 1.7; Tecumseh is 1.4; and both Howell and Saline's ratio is 1.2.

The banquet center would include seating for approximately 200 people, Pantely said. The facility could be used for wedding receptions, showers, retirement parties, graduation parties, among other types of festivities. A separate restaurant would be built adjacent to the banquet facility.

"I'm spending \$4 million to improve this village," Pantely said.

The land has already been purchased and Pantely has to go before the Planning Commission in order to receive zoning approval to begin the development process.

Laurie Honbaum Chosen First Runnerup in Miss Michigan Pageant

She moved one step closer to the Miss Michigan crown last Saturday night in Muskegon. Chelsea's own Laurie Kay Honbaum, Miss Great Lakes, was chosen first runner-up position last Saturday night in the Miss Michigan Pageant.

Cheering her on were 90 hopeful supporters from the Chelsea-Dexter area as she vied for the crown. Last year's winner and first runner-up didn't compete this year.

Laurie will receive a \$3,500 scholarship to continue her education at Eastern Michigan University. Honbaum, 22, is the daughter of Merritt and Arlene Honbaum of Chelsea.

She plans to graduate in April 1996 with a degree in telecommunications and film. She would like to pursue her master's degree at Northwestern University, but may not be able to due to finances. Her scholarship from last year and this year have paid for her last year at EMU.

"I can't say I'm not a winner," Honbaum said.

Her interest in the pageant system began when she became involved in baton competitions and the Chelsea Community Fair Queen Program, where she was crowned the 1987 Fair Queen.

Honbaum has held the titles of Miss Michigan U.S. Teen in 1990 and Miss Cinderella Teen in 1990; Miss Michigan Teen USA in 1991; Miss Grand Prix in 1992; Miss Redford Township in 1993 and Miss Great Lakes in 1994. Washtenaw county no longer offers a sanctioned pageant with the Miss Michigan/Miss America pageant system.

Her platform—self-esteem through involvement—keeps her busy preparing for pageants. She used the \$500 from the Miss Great Lakes competition to take gymnastic lessons to improve her baton routine for the Miss Michigan competition.

Honbaum earned the second runner-up position at last year's pageant as Miss Redford Township. The Miss America pageant will be held in Atlantic City in September.

Ironically, this year's Miss Michigan, Coni Lyn Hull from Jackson, won under Miss Redford Township. Also last year, Honbaum competed in the Miss Jackson competition, and was first runnerup, losing out to Hull. Hull was named third runner-up at last year's Miss Michigan Pageant.

"Between the two of us, we've been neck and neck in competition," Honbaum said.

She said she doesn't know if she will compete again next year. If she does, Honbaum will have to win a preliminary competition—either Miss Redford Township or Miss Heart—to be able to compete again for Miss Michigan.

Maybe the third time will be the charm. We'll just have to wait and see.



Laurie Honbaum

Fireworks Committee Concerned With Traffic Problems After Display

After a successful partnership last summer, Galman Sciences, Inc., and Chelsea State Bank have again teamed up to co-sponsor the village fireworks display on July 4. This year, the fireworks display will still keep its traditional presentation.

The show, celebrating the signing of America's Declaration of Independence, will begin at 10 p.m. and last approximately 20-25 minutes at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Parking should be available in and around the surrounding fairgrounds area.

The main focus this year is traffic, said Scott Tanner, Chelsea State Bank executive vice-president and cashier. Tanner, who worked on the fireworks committee last year, said it took fireworks officials and police more than an hour last year to clear out the overflowing congestion, mostly due to flocking Ann Arborites trying to catch a glimpse of what they thought was another version of the "Freedom Festival."

To avoid traffic jams and accidents this year, Tanner said that residents are strongly urged to "make a

right and head-out-of-town." The busiest intersection at that time, M-52 and Old US-12, will be directed by police and fireworks volunteers.

"It should take maybe 30-45 minutes after the display is over to clear out the traffic," Tanner said.

"We're just asking that everyone co-operate with the people posted at the exits."

One reason for the instant honking of horns and flared tempers due to the traffic is that everyone is trying to head straight home after the

(Continued on page six)

Chelsea School District Hires Three Teachers

■ Teaching next fall will be Andrea Miller, Kyle Plank and Dawn Swartzendruber.

The Chelsea School District recently hired three teachers who will begin teaching in the fall. Andrea Miller, Kyle Plank and Dawn Swartzendruber will teach vocal music, physical education and English, respectively.

Andrea Miller, from Ann Arbor, will be teaching vocal music at the elementary and middle school levels.

She previously was a vocal music teacher for Dundee Community Schools for two years where she taught general music at the elementary level and established a middle school choral program. At the high school level, Miller taught vocal music, taking the choir to a Choral Festival for two years while receiving good ratings each year.

Miller also was involved in various fundraising activities and conducted and choreographed several concerts.

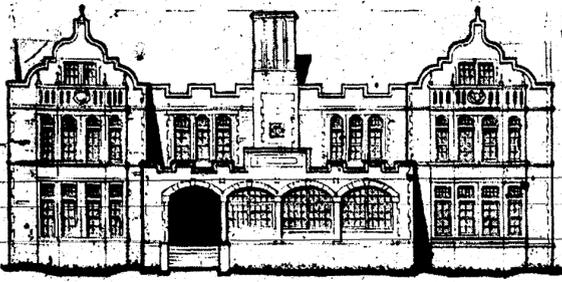
Within the Ypsilanti School District, she was an elementary music school teacher, teaching first through sixth grades full-time. She incorporated several multicultural units as well. Miller prepared and conducted several concerts for all grade levels at Ypsilanti and coordinated, taught and conducted an All-City Sixth Grade Musical.

(Continued on page six)

Base Millage Rate Set at 16.83 Mills

Village council held a public hearing on June 13 for next year's fiscal base millage rate, and subsequently approved it, at its regular meeting June 13.

The total rate equaled 16.83 mills with designations going to: general fund—10.38; library—1.75; bond retirement fund—1.85; streets—1.75; and solid waste—1.1.



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Viewpoint

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

Opinions On Current Issues, Researched By The Mackinac Center, Midland, Mich.

★ Who's At Fault for the High Cost of No Fault?

By Mark Browne

The high cost of Michigan's no-fault auto insurance has become a perennial legislative issue. Allegations of price gouging, usually unsubstantiated, make headlines while a far more likely culprit goes relatively unnoticed.

Even when one disregards the high level of taxation to which the insurance industry is subjected, the additional cost built into an auto insurance policy in Michigan as a result of government's many other intrusions in the market is staggering. For instance, laws force insurance companies to sell drivers more insurance than even the companies believe they need. Companies are prohibited by other laws from assigning risk based entirely on where losses occur, forcing those who live in low-risk areas to subsidize those who live in high-risk areas. These edicts accomplish political goals that could have been paid for out of general revenues, but the Legislature has found it easier to hide them in the cost of insurance.

The Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association (MCCA) was created to pay for losses over \$250,000 under Michigan's unlimited medical coverage provision (commonly referred to as PIP coverage). Michigan drivers must purchase PIP as part of every automobile insurance policy. PIP indemnifies insureds for lost wages and medical expenses arising from an auto accident. This coverage is a substitute for the indemnification typically sought by injured parties through the tort system. An unusual feature of the PIP coverage mandated in Michigan is that insureds have no choice in the amount that is purchased. Everyone must purchase coverage with no upper limit.

A troubling trend for Michigan automobile insurance costs is that the total value of PIP catastrophic claims, those exceeding \$250,000, has risen sharply. Data from the MCCA indicate that the cost of paid claims has risen by over 1,500% between 1984 and 1994, while the number of claims reported rose by about 200%. The effect on the price of insurance in the state as a result of this deterioration in claims experience has been profound. The cost of PIP coverage was \$3 in 1978. By 1988 it was up to \$23.60. The cost in 1995 is \$96.95.

As the data show, PIP coverage of catastrophic losses has grown to become one of the major components of the automobile insurance policy in Michigan. No other no-fault state in the country mandates unlimited PIP coverage. Data published by the American Insurance Association show that in 1993 the state with the next highest mandate was New Jersey, which required a limit of \$250,000. Colorado was

next at \$200,000. All other states that mandate PIP coverage require a limit of \$50,000 or less. Moreover, health insurance coverage purchased by individuals typically has a limit of one million dollars or less.

Supporters of unlimited medical coverage often ignore strong counter-arguments. First, the money that Michigan drivers spend on PIP may be better spent in other ways. Money that is spent on PIP cannot be spent on upgrading one's health insurance, which in addition to paying medical costs related to auto injuries also pays the costs related to other injuries and illnesses. Second, in part because the benefit is unlimited, waste and abuse are encouraged. The generous nature of unlimited benefits, which pay for expenses such as vehicle and home modification, nursing aides, and rehabilitation services, invites indulgence on the part of both the injured and health care providers—to the detriment of other insureds. And finally, the mandate deprives citizens of the right to choose the amount of coverage they feel is appropriate.

Michigan drivers are also forced to subsidize the cost of insurance sold through the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF). MAIPF provides automobile insurance to drivers unable to obtain insurance in the private market because they are high

risks. MAIPF writes this insurance at a loss, which is then passed on to private insurance companies, who then charge it to customers as a cost of doing business.

AIPSO, the leading organization collecting information on the automobile high-risk plans in each of the states, reports that in 1992 MAIPF generated a loss equivalent to \$2.64 per car insured in the private market. The loss exceeded \$6.00 in 1993. MAIPF losses arise largely from PIP coverage. Automobile insurance reform that places a limit on PIP coverage would reduce losses created by MAIPF and ultimately lower the cost of automobile insurance for all drivers.

The MCCA and MAIPF requirements by the state are just two of the areas where the state has seen fit to hide costly social agendas in auto insurance policy. Reforms which allow Michigan drivers to select their own levels of coverage and not be required to subsidize other drivers are long overdue.

The hidden costs of government mandates reveal themselves in the increasing premiums we all pay for auto insurance. If consumers want lower rates, they should urge their representatives to stop second-guessing the market.

(Dr. Mark Browne, an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, is a professor of business at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.)

Frank Certified To Market Historic Homes

Jackie Frank, Realtor with the Anderson Associates, has completed the National Trust for Historic Real Estate training program and is now certified by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Held at the historic Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago, the course was developed by the National Trust and presented by nationally recognized antique homes specialists. Seminar topics included architectural history, appraising and marketing historic properties, legal and regulatory issues, historic interiors, the history of the preservation field and its impact on real estate and home ownership. At the completion of the course work, Mrs. Frank was awarded formal certification by the National Trust.

"Each old home is unique and requires a special marketing plan directed at a select market segment, a segment that not only has an understanding of old homes, but appreciates them as well," explained Mrs. Frank, who has been a member of the National Trust for over 10 years.

Mrs. Frank has participated in a number of restoration projects, including the historic Latrobe House in Lexington, Ky. With her husband she is currently restoring an 1880's Queen Anne in Chelsea which they believe is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. She is past president of the Chelsea Area Historical Society and is an active member of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network and a barn restoration organization now forming.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, June 19, 1991—
Chelsea Village Council delayed the appointment of a new village trustee until at least their next meeting, June 25. The seat became available June 10 when trustee Jack Myers officially became the new village manager. Whomever is appointed would fill out the remaining nine months of Myers' term. No reason was offered for the delay. The item was on the agenda.

Village manager Jack Myers hopes to meet with township supervisors within the next month to give them some preliminary cost estimates on the long-term clean-up of the village landfill. Engineering studies on the extent of soil and groundwater contamination at the site have been completed, along with a proposed clean-up plan. They are scheduled to be sent to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources this month for approval, according to Myers.

The conversion of Cassidy Lake Technical School to what is commonly called a boot camp prison is almost complete. Last week the first 56 "probationers," so-called because they choose the boot camp as an alternative to a conventional prison, arrived at the facility on Waterloo Rd. The probationers were transferred from Camp Sable, the first such camp in the state.

Anyone in the village who has a fence erected on an easement could have that portion of their fence torn down if the village is faced with electrical emergency. That was the clear warning of village council last Tuesday as the fence-on-easement issue popped up for the third time in the last year or so.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 30, 1981—
Grocery stores were jammed full of eager customers loading up for the holiday week-end. Hot dogs, ham-

burgers, buns of every size imaginable, ketchup, mustard, relish and other barbecue staples were drained from the shelves of area markets as tentative plans for typical Independence Day feasts and activities became reality. Grocery baskets were filled with fresh vegetables, cases of beer and pop, snack foods, meats and other holiday staples.

Herbert J. McKune Post 31 American Legion will barbecue 2,000 chickens to perfection Saturday for Fourth of July celebrators at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Making sure everything goes according to plan will be Floyd Reinhardt, John Snay, general chairman John Popovich and Jim Carruthers.

Doodles the Clown entertained boys from St. Louis School, making balloon animals, telling jokes and clowning around in general during a recent all-age picnic prior to the end of the school semester.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 1, 1971—
In conjunction with their theme, God and Nature, ecology-minded students at St. Paul United Church of Christ Vacation Bible School have completed four litter barrels which have been placed around town. One of the new barrels was placed at each of the village's two local parks; while two barrels were placed on the former site of the junior high school where students board buses. The barrels were donated by a local industry and collections taken at the Friday morning Vacation Bible School sessions, plus the offering of Wednesday evening's parents program, paid for the special "litter tops" that fit the tops of the barrels.

Special commencement exercises were held Sunday afternoon at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club for two classes of young boys who have completed the club's Hunter Safety Program. The boys have been meeting in classroom sessions, and field practice for the past two weeks and were instructed in the rudiments of gun safety. They were given range practice, firing the .22 rifle and shotguns on the club's trap range.

Today marks the inauguration of the new, United States Postal Service, postmaster, Schaubles reminded. After 200 years of faithful service to the American people, the Post Office Department will fade into history.

(Continued on page 6)

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
Use to, Bug Hookum lamented at the country store Saturday night, a test of a man's character was how he looked after his mules and horses. If he was worth his salt he took care of his animals that took care of him and his family. Nowadays, Bug told the fellows, a man is judged by how much he owes.

Bug said he got to thinking on changing ways recent when he noticed an American Bankers Association survey in the paper. The banks are happy that farm debt in this country has gone from \$13 billion to \$81 billion in the past 30 years, but they are unhappy that they are holding only \$21 billion of the notes. The banks want the Federal Government and the life insurance companies to leave agriculture lending to them.

You would think there's enough farm debt to go around. Last year, borrowing was up again, so banks see agriculture booming all over the country. The survey said there's serious money in what the banks call agribusiness. That's the truth, but it's the bank's money and the farmers' debt.

Practical speaking, Bug said he's

always heard that a debt free church is a lazy church, and what a church needs to keep folks active is a big financial obligation. If that line of thinking works with farmers and ranchers, we got some real go getters growing our food and fiber, was Bug's words.

You got to know, declared Zeke Grubb, that bankers don't miss many tricks when it comes to money. Around noon today nearly all of them start dating deposits tomorrow so they get a day's free interest on everybody's money. Zeke he'd like to see a survey on how much this neat trick takes in, especial on the Social Security checks that are sent direct to them.

General banks want folks to give their money to the computer and not bother them so they can work on loans. Zeke said this is clear in the move by a Maryland bank to charge customers \$3 to talk to a teller. Borrowers don't deal with tellers. The Bankers Association said the teller fee is seen as the start of a national trend, like the Christmas Club some years back, where you give banks \$5 a week. At the end of 50 weeks, you had a \$250 bonus, and the banks had free use of your money the whole year.

Clem Webster saw the teller fee as a smart marketing move. He said banks will wave this for customers that keep enough in the bank, with the idea that more of their customers will give them more of their business. Clem said banks are like lawyers, police and other necessary services. We gripe at them, but they are our very present help in time of trouble.

Speaking of finance and marketing, Bug took note that Visa and other credit companies are issuing cards in the names of civic clubs, charities and even local governments. A Rotarian can get a card with his club emblem on it, and when he uses the card his club gets a little royalty. The same with towns and counties. Chambers of Commerce are backing the idea, because they know that people who travel will use the cards to promote their areas.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Monday's Temperature Reaches 103 Degrees

Chelsea residents don't need to go south to take in the hot weather. They've got it here right in their own backyards. Monday's temperature reached 103 degrees Fahrenheit according to the waste water treatment plant.

The last time it reached that high of a scorcher was almost a year ago. For three days last summer, the weather tipped over the 100-degree mark. On June 16 and 17, 1994, the mercury reached a record 104 degrees. On June 18, the temperature dipped slightly to 100 degrees.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 80 degrees.

An ozone alert, issued by the Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan, is in effect in southeastern Michigan including Washtenaw, Livingston and Wayne counties. The group is asking people to carpool whenever possible and use public transportation to cut down on pollution.

In the Detroit-area, officials are enforcing a restriction on water usage. Lack of rainfall combined with the heat has prompted the restriction

since southeastern Michigan has only received 0.09 inches of rainfall this month almost 2 inches less than normal.

The National Weather Service has predicted temperatures near 90 degrees to extend through Friday.

Don't think that traveling up north will be any cooler. In Alpena, the mercury also topped out at 103 degrees.

Even though summer-like temperatures have already descended upon the village, the official start of summer begins today.

Mystery Book Club Will Hear About Culinary Crime Author

McKune's Library's Mystery Book Club will discuss some pretty tasty mysteries on Monday, July 3 when club member Rhona Veling makes a presentation about culinary crime author Diane Mott Davidson.

The Club, which is sponsored by Friends of McKune Memorial Library, welcomes guests and new members.

For further information call the Library at 475-7035.

Joy Leitz Will Share Experiences On African Safari

Joy Leitz, owner of Uniglobe Chelsea Travel will be the featured speaker at the second program in McKune Memorial Library's 1994-95 Grapevine Series. Her presentation titled, "African Safari" will be on Tuesday evening, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at McKune Memorial Library.

Leitz will talk about her recent Safari to Kenya, commonly referred to as the "Gem of Africa." She will share portions of a video tape of her trip, and some photographs. Leitz will also bring African handicrafts from the Kenya region to show the audience.

A recommended reading list will be available for those who want to learn more about this topic.

McKune's Grapevine is a series of presentation-discussion programs featuring interesting people talking about topics of interest to readers. Presentations are free and open to the public.

The Grapevine Series is co-sponsored by Friends of McKune Memorial Library of Chelsea, Maureen's and Serendipity Paperback Book Exchange.

For further information call McKune Library at 475-7832.



JOHN W. MITCHELL, SR., JOHN W. MITCHELL, II, Directors

HOW CAN WE HELP?

We understand that most of the details involved in planning a funeral are unfamiliar to many of our families. And because so many questions need to be answered, we'll be there to help assist the family in any way we can.



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Talent Development Curriculum Recognizes Student Strengths, Prepares for Next School Year

Recommendations for the Talent Development Program curriculum recently were presented to the school board for review.

"The emphasis continues to be the discovery of talents in students as they are in a rich learning environment, not their past records," said Chelsea schools curriculum director Laurie Bissell.

A co-ordinator should be hired for North and South schools to keep track of all programs, schedule and attend meetings and evaluate programs. This co-ordinator would act as a liaison among teachers, principals and the curriculum director.

Resource Teachers

Susan Winebrenner's book, "Teaching Gifted Kids in the Regular Classroom" proved to be the catalyst for training resource teachers for the 1994-95 Talent Development Plan.

Eleven teachers, one in grades first through fifth in each school, with one split appointment, participated as resource teachers this past school year.

Each resource teacher received training by attending seminars, workshops and conferences, in addition to watching educational videos.

Laurie Bissell, Chelsea schools curriculum director, and her many volunteers helped to train the staff by developing resource packets, containing suggestions for identifying students who need further challenge, compacting the curriculum, classroom management, record-keeping and activities and suggestions for challenging students in various subjects.

Each teacher also participated in after-school sessions to discuss the progress, share lesson plans on their grade level and discuss the over-all progression of the staff training.

"It is recommended that staff development continue, but with a different format," Bissell said.

"Instead of using resource teachers at each grade level at each school, teachers at each grade level at each school are to be encouraged to attend a workshop given by Susan Winebrenner and perhaps another workshop, and then participate in four follow-up sessions for processing and sharing information."

"Teachers would continue to use the Teacher Resource packets developed this year and would continue to use the supplementary enrichment materials. They would make recommendations for additional materials."

"The resource teachers from this year would confer with teachers trained next year on an informal basis and with one after-school session."

Teachers will be asked to identify students who they have had this year

for next year's teacher. They will give suggestions and ideas regarding the students' special interests or talents. They will form their list of students based on their perceptions of discovering their talents this year."

Exploration Workshops

Each school took part in 22 hands-on sessions that were held throughout the school year, with some designated for lower elementary and some for upper elementary students. Children had the opportunity to sign up for one session each.

Community presenters came into the classrooms and shared their particular subject of expertise with the children. A total of approximately 1,000 children participated in this program.

"The program was well-received by both students and teachers," Bissell said. "Some scheduling problems existed."

Two workshops may be dropped, but will be replaced with others. The emphasis will be focusing on only the children who wish to attend should do so. This program will be continued in the fall.

Special Math

Students who required an extra challenge in math were given extra enrichment and challenge in the regular classrooms on a regular basis. As the grade levels increased, students were grouped in smaller groups in addition to the regular classroom instruction. Moving toward the third-through-fifth-grade levels, the students were trained in cross-classroom groups once a month.

"Teachers would continue to provide within-class peer grouping on a certain day and would cross-class groups on an individual grade level basis," Bissell said. "Teachers will continue to try out new approaches for grouping and enrichment in math as well as providing enrichment on an individual basis."

The structured programs also received a review and further recommendations by Bissell and her staff.

Junior Great Books

Students in second through fifth grades participated in this program at both elementary schools. In all, 76 children in four groups were involved in this program, which was accomplished in eight to 15 sessions. The recommendation for the program is for it to continue and expand the total number of groups to eight. Some of the sessions will be held during lunch and others after school. The application process also plans to be refined.

Also 20 students participated in the Community Education course; however, this program is not offered

through the Talent Development Plan.

Odyssey of the Mind

This program was comprised of four groups of students, two from each school in second through fifth grades. A total of 50 students completed the program. It will continue next school year and plans are to expand the total number of groups to eight, the same as "Junior Great Books."

Pentathlon Games

The program was instituted at North school with 103 participating at the third-grade level and 66 students participating at the fifth-grade level.

At South school, 10 students participated at the second and third grade levels and 20 students were involved at the fifth grade level. These games will be continued in the classrooms next year.

"This program will work well with many students participating," Bissell said.

Science by Mail

Twelve students participated in this program at North school. These programs will be continued in the classrooms next year.

"The program worked well when there was a group response to the scientist and a presentation to the class," Bissell said.

Kelly Cross Named To Dean's List at Boston College

Kelly M. Cross, daughter of Michael and Kathy Cross of Dexter township, has been named to the Boston College Dean's List for the spring semester. Kelly previously was named to the dean's list in the winter semester.

A 3.5 grade point average is required for this designation.

Cross is a junior in the pre-law program at Boston College, who expects to graduate from Boston College in 1996. She is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Tammy Browning Earns Music Degree

Tammy Lea Browning, daughter of Bob and Chris Browning of Chelsea, graduated from Graceland College on May 14. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in music.

Graceland College, headquartered in Lamoni, Ia., is a four-year college with an enrollment of more than 1,000 on-campus students. There were a record 334 graduates this spring from Graceland, which is celebrating its centennial anniversary during 1995.



CHELSEA FARMERS MARKET has been attracting more and more customers each week since opening May 6. This week strawberries were the big thing and customers carried away "a ton of 'em." Ivy

Jacobson, left above, couldn't resist the tempting berries being offered by Janet Salyer of Strawberry Lane.



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 145 were operating a bake sale booth Saturday at the Chelsea Farmers Market. They sold nearly everything offered, although the hot sun was melting some of the

goodies. In first row, from left to right, were Lisa Armstrong, Sarah Brigham and Jessica Percha; back row, from left, were Susan Barkman and Troop leader Sharon Personke.

Chelsea Internal Medicine (est. 1987)

Our practice is pleased to announce the addition of:

David K. Vallance, MD

and

Yun-Ching Chen, MD

Dr Vallance is a board certified Rheumatologist and General Internist. He is interested in arthritis and general internal medicine issues.

Dr Chen is a board-eligible General Internist. She is interested in women's health issues, blood diseases, and preventive medicine.

We are also pleased to announce for your convenience the expansion of evening hours to include: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday

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ENGAGED: Melissa E. Baird of San Antonio, Tex., daughter of Charles and Mary Louise Baird of Barksdale, Tex., and Kevin R. Brock, the son of Carol Brock of Chelsea, are planning an Aug. 12 wedding. The future bride earned an associate's degree in art from Southwest Texas Junior College and a licensed vocational nurse diploma from Schreiner College. She is employed with the San Antonio Regional Hospital. The future bridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school, is a graduate of the U.S. Army Practical Nurse course. He is employed with Northgate Restorative Care Center in San Antonio. The ceremony will take place at Trinity United Methodist church in San Antonio, Tex.

ABWA Members Will Hear Quilt Shop Proprietor

Dexter-Chelsea Chapter of American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting on June 27 at the Common Grill in Chelsea.

ABWA is a national organization of women in various fields of business and meetings are open to any interested area woman.

This month's speaker will be Lynn Van Nest owner of The Quilter's Quarters in Chelsea. Lynn began quilting 18 years ago when she found a small local quilt shop. With her background in education, it was a natural step to teach quilting for Crossroads in Saline, and later at Village Patchwork in Plymouth.

After teaching high school and adult education for 30 years, Lynn retired in 1994 and opened her business in Chelsea. The shop caters to people who enjoy today's modern 100% cotton fabrics, specialty threads, silk ribbons and quilting classes. As Lynn is an avid "bookaholic," the shop also has a large selection of books.

Today Lynn combines her shop time with teaching hand quilting classes where she enjoys teaching quilters how to manipulate fabrics to achieve new designs. The art of quilting is one of the fastest growing crafts in the United States at present time.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour followed at 6:30 with dinner, speaker and meeting. For more information contact Dorothy Bates at 426-8387 or Diane Winter at 475-3143.

Hospital Offering Help With Depression For Older Women

Chelsea Community Hospital Outpatient Mental Health Department is currently organizing a focus group for Older Adult Women and Depression to begin in late June. This group is to provide women with education about depression and its treatment, including medication. Special focus will be on concerns related to aging, including anxiety, anger, grief, and relationships. Prior evaluation is required for this 12-week group.

Medicare and most insurances cover partial cost.

Co-leaders Judy Gentz, RN, CS and Maria Stuart, RN, MS have experience and expertise in working with older adult women who suffer from depression.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of June 21-30
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, June 21—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

9 a.m.—Ceramics and art class.
LUNCH—Baked herb chicken, red skin potatoes, three-bean salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, fruited Jell-O, milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise.

Thursday, June 22—
9 a.m.—Walkers.

LUNCH—Fiesta steak, creamed corn, pasta vegetable salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, watermelon, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2 p.m.—Quilters and stitchers.

Friday, June 23—
LUNCH—Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, cole slaw, French bread, brownies, milk.

12:45 p.m.—Movie.

Second Saturday of Month—
No pot-luck, but card party at 3 p.m. until done.

Monday, June 26—
9 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Swiss steak, mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, beet-onion salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, mandarin oranges, milk.

1 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, June 27—
9 a.m.—Walkers and art class.

10 a.m.—Crafts.

LUNCH—Sweet/sour pork, Oriental vegetables, rice, cucumber Jell-O salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit cocktail, milk.

1 p.m.—Line dance and walkers.

2:30 p.m.—Supper club.

Wednesday, June 28—
9 a.m.—Ceramics and art class.

10 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Turkey chili with crackers, potato salad, orange juice, French bread, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise.

Thursday, June 29—
9 a.m.—Walkers.

LUNCH—Salmon patties with cream sauce, peas and potatoes, cole slaw, whole wheat bread with margarine, apple pie, milk.

2 p.m.—Quilters and stitchers.

Friday, June 30—
LUNCH—Chef's salad bowl with turkey, ham, cheese, tomatoes, cucumbers and dressing, roll with margarine, carrot cake, milk.

12:45 p.m.—Movie.



Lorna Sue Heydlauff and Gregory Amon West

Pastors' Granddaughter Engaged

Dave and Julia Pastor have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Lorna Sue Heydlauff to Gregory Amon West. Lorna resides with her parents, Joseph and Patricia (Heydlauff) Bensler in Fountain Valley, Calif.

Lorna is employed by the City of Irvine in their Parks and Recreation Department and has specialized in early childhood education.

Gregory is a full time computer science student at the University of California, Irvine, and resides on campus. Prior to his return to school, he also worked for the City of Irvine as a computer information service analyst and a department head. His mother and stepfather are Lee and Mary Hayes, and reside in San Diego, Calif.

Lorna and Greg were honored recently with an engagement party held at Dave and Julia Pastor's home on Jerusalem Rd. in Chelsea. In addition to the bride's grandparents and parents, the guest list included a number of other family members and long-time friends. A buffet luncheon and engagement cake were served.

The couple will be married Sept. 9, in California. Lorna will have four attendants and two flower girls, and will be wearing her mother's wedding gown. She will be chauffeured from the church to the wedding reception in her grandfather's 1931 Model A Ford. Following the wedding the couple will be residing in married housing on the campus of the University of California, Irvine.

Ladies Auxiliary VFW Planning 50th Anniversary of Post for July 1

A regular monthly session of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 4076, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Wednesday, June 14. Plans for the Post and Auxiliary's 50th Anniversary were under final stages, with a special meeting to be held with the Post on June 21, at 6 p.m. in the VFW Hall. This affair is to be held July 1 at the UAW Hall on Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

The charter was draped in memory of past department president Naomi Phal, who recently died.

It was announced that the groundbreaking for the Women's Military Service Memorial Foundation in Washington D.C. would be on June 22, with an invitation to attend extended to this Auxiliary.

Report of the annual Poppy Days Sale was given by the chairperson, Lena Behnke. She also reported on the distribution of the drug book, sponsored by the Auxiliary being placed in local offices and at the VA Hospital.

The Auxiliary hospital volunteer chairman, Lena Behnke, reported on the flag ceremony held at the VA Hospital on Flag Day, June 14, stating it was very impressive and a beautiful ceremony.

Twenty-five dollars was allowed for purchase of refreshments for a

cancer patient support group at the VA Hospital.

National Home chairman Bessie Sharp reported on the high school and college graduates from the National Home this year. \$25 was allowed towards their gifts. July 30th will be Michigan Day at the home. This is an annual affair for the residents, which Posts and Auxiliaries sponsor and participate. Plans to attend are being formulated, more details later.

Plans to send a local boy to camp are in progress. This Auxiliary sponsors a local child to the VFW camp yearly.

Safety chairman reminded the assembly now that school is out, beware of children playing in the streets, especially on roller blades.

Delegates and alternate delegates were elected to the National Convention to be held in August in Tucson, Ariz. Delegates are Lorraine Fulcher and Gladys Reed; alternate delegates are Lois Speer and Mildred Fish.

The next Auxiliary meeting is set for July 12, with the 1995-96 officers in place, following the Department convention on June 16-17-18 being held in Lansing. A new slate of officers begin their terms in July.

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Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Library Director Holt Will Review 'Family' For Brown Bag Club

Library director, Ann Holt will review *Family* by Ian Frazier at the McKune Library's Brown Bag Book Club meeting on Monday, July 10.

"The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison, will be reviewed by Barbara Cherem at the club's Aug. 14 meeting.

The Brown Bag Book Club, sponsored by Friends of McKune Memorial Library, meets on the second Monday of every month. New members and guests are welcomed.

For further information call the Library at 475-8732.

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North School Student Council Establishes Wildlife Habitat Legacy

■ Dave McPike, of the Pheasants Forever organization, donated his time and expertise to help get this project off the ground.

This year, the approximately 40 students of the North School Student Council have been working toward establishing a wildlife sanctuary west of the school. The sanctuary is built on top of an old school parking lot.

"Their purpose was to establish a nature center for observation, learning and enjoyment," said Suzanne DeVries, North school fourth grade teacher, who co-ordinated the project with North school principal Bill Wescott.

After the students approved the project and determined what land to use, presidents Eric Lixey and Virginia Bailey presented the wildlife habitat project to the Chelsea Board of Education and subsequently received approval from them.

Last summer, there was asphalt from an old parking lot. This summer there will be wildflowers.

The students also contacted the Pheasants Forever organization asking for support, which was granted. They decided what would be planted, cleared the land of rocks, planted the seeds and will water the area. The student council used parts of their lunch hour to make this project a reality.

"The students realize this is a long range project," explained DeVries. "They look forward to returning after they graduate from North school to see the expected progress."

A long-range project like this takes two to three years. In the first year, one might see growth beginning to sprout up. By the third year, a real-life prairie setting will have sprouted and grasses will begin to stand as tall as they did nearly a century ago.

A mini-grant was awarded by the Chelsea Education Foundation in support of the project. Iron markers (posts) were purchased with this fund to border the land and to give information as to what is growing in the area.

This was important support for the endeavor, DeVries said. Dave McPike is a local Chelsea resident who has been associated with the Pheasants Forever-Washtenaw County chapter for eight years. Pheasants Forever donated the seeds and trees that were used in the project.

McPike educated the student council about native Michigan prairie grasses and wildflowers. The native prairie grasses that were planted are Big Blue Stem, Little Blue Stem, Indian Grass, Switch Grass and Side Oats Gramma.

The native prairie flowers that were planted were Black-eyed Susans, Lance Leave Corpeopsis, Purple Prairie Clover, Purple Cove Flowers and Grey-headed Cove Flowers.

McPike supported the wildlife project by plowing, discing and rolling the ground. He said he will continue to maintain the wildlife habitat to ensure it provides Chelsea with a beautiful look into the pioneer's wonderland.

"So this project is a small attempt to provide the community of Chelsea with an inroad to the vastly interesting aspects of a prairie," McPike said.

Developing wildlife sanctuaries "could be the new trend," he said. "Birds like to proliferate in prairie settings."

North school is one of many schools across the country who are recognizing the needs of preserving the prairie lands. Some schools in Jackson, as well as Michigan State University are starting to preserve the garden setting.

Pheasants Forever is a non-profit conservation organization founded in 1982 in response to the continuing decline of the ring-necked pheasant population. The organization is dedicated to protect and enhance the wildlife habitat populations through habitat improvements, public awareness, land management and education.

One hundred percent (100%) of the funds that are raised by chapters, exclusive of membership fees, remains at the chapter level for local habitat projects.

A typical habitat restoration project includes elements of nesting over renovations, winter cover plantings of windbreaks and hedgerows, food plot establishments, wetland, restorations, and land acquisitions. In nine years, Pheasants Forever has spent more than \$5.7 million on Habitat projects, encompassing more than 530,000 acres across the nation.



A JOB WELL DONE: North school student council members got some help from Pheasants Forever members Dave McPike and fourth grade teacher Suzanne DeVries as they geared up to plant a wildlife habitat, containing prairie grasses and wildflowers. The habitat has also attracted many colorful birds. Pictured are, first row, from left to right, Joyce

Lewis, Deborah Solo, Daniele Hughes and Karen Hashley; back row, from left, Sarah Manville, Julie Mida, Ashley-Carlson, Emily Leidner, Virginia Bailey, north school fourth grade teacher Suzanne DeVries and Pheasants Forever member Dave McPike.

Prairie Lands Preserve Pioneer Way of Life

Between the approximately periods of the 1830s to 1900, the Midwest was being plowed under by our pioneer forefathers. The quest was on for the very fertile Midwestern "breadbasket states" soil.

For centuries before, native grasses had covered these states (Iowa, Missouri, 1/2 of Minnesota, large tracts of Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas and parts of Michigan) as if there was a great inland sea of waving grass and flowers.

When these plants are studied, it is revealing to find that their root systems reach down to depths of 20 feet or at least as deep as the plant stands tall. The root systems constantly rejuvenate themselves so as

"I don't know anything that struck me more forcibly than the sensation of solitude I experienced in crossing this, and some of the other large prairies. I was perfectly alone, and could see nothing in any direction but sky and grass. Leaving the wood appeared like embarking alone upon the ocean, and upon again approaching the wood, I felt as if I had returned to land."

—William Blane, emerging from the Wabash River in 1824.

to send out new growing roots as older roots die and decay.

The prairie land has been a great natural factory, producing an ever-deeper moist mantle producing the most fecund soil on Earth. This dynamic system is the base for the

fertile Midwest soil. The plow was to the prairies what the chain saw was to the rain forest. The prairies started to disappear before science started to study them. We will never really know what they were and what we lost.

A single plant of big blue stem grass lives for decades and centuries. Modern science compares the prairie mantle to a rain forest inverted. We all know of the wonders of the rain forests from the ground up. But most of the growing of prairie grasses takes place beneath the soil.

Currently science is struggling to find remaining pockets of original prairie wherever they may be. Likely sites are areas with cemeteries or railway right of ways. By studying these sites, science hopes to obtain useful knowledge of the ever-depleting topsoil all over the country.

Without any other adequate measure of scale, most of those who attempted to describe the vast, trackless expanses of grass land with virgin prairie compared it to the oceans and seascapes.

William Blane, a traveler who emerged from the eastern woodlands along the Wabash River in 1824, tried to capture the emotional impact of the prairie suddenly stretched out before him. "I don't know anything that struck me more forcibly than the sensation of solitude I experienced in crossing this, and some of the other large prairies. I was perfectly alone, and could see nothing in any direction but sky and grass. Leaving the wood appeared like embarking alone upon the ocean, and upon again approaching the wood, I felt as if I had returned to land."

The sea analogy is what gave the pioneer's covered wagons the name "prairie schooner."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call the library 475-8732.
 McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club, second Monday of every month from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library.
 Lima Township Board meeting, first Monday of month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall c531f
 Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 351f
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m., in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.
 Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Robin Rennie, (313) 998-3395 evenings.
Tuesday
 McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.
 Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall. adv221f



WILLARD JOHNSON, president of Chelsea Community Hospital is shown discussing travel plans with (left to right) Andrea Myers, daughter of Pamala Hopkins, Jill Holloway, daughter of Dan Holloway and Sara Fleischmann, daughter of Sharon Fleischmann, who were chosen as recipients of the 1995 Chelsea Community Hospital Youth for Understanding International Exchange scholarships. These scholarships are given to dependents of Chelsea Community Hospital employees or volunteers who successfully complete the application/interview process. Sara will stay with a family in Australia and Andrea will be going to Stockholm, Sweden. They are both scheduled to leave toward the end of June. Jill will be going to Moscow in August.

Board Hires Three Teachers

(Continued from page one)
 Miller also lent her talents to rewriting the elementary general music education curriculum while at Ypsilanti.
 Miller began substitute teaching in the Ypsilanti School District, as well as Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She worked in daycare centers as a music teacher in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. While teaching at Plymouth-Canton, she taught music, English and social studies.
 Miller is working toward a master's degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University. She expects to complete that program in April 1996. She earned her bachelor degree in music from the University of Michigan in December 1987, and holds a Michigan Secondary Provisional Certificate. Miller has been honored with the Uniqueness Award and Leadership Award at the Music Educators National conference, representing EMU.
 Miller's hobbies include aerobics, antique collecting, dancing, reading and traveling.
 One of Chelsea's own has come back to teach in his home district. Kyle Plank, a 1990 Chelsea High school graduate, has been hired to be the physical education teacher at Beach Middle school this fall. Plank is a recent graduate of Hope College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in physical education, with a minor in history. Plank also earned his Michigan Secondary Teaching Certificate after completing the necessary requirements.
 His credentials include being a student teacher for Zeeland Middle school. During this time, Plank taught three sixth grade physical education classes as well as being a team teacher of a seventh grade physical education class. In addition, Plank also student taught three eighth grade social studies classes. During this time he observed classes at Zeeland High school for two hours each day.
 His field placements include teaching, observing and assisting physical education at West Ottawa High school, Highland High school, Blue Star Elementary school and Holland Christian Middle school. While at Blue Star, Plank taught a soccer unit to students. He worked as a teaching assistant at Hope College, assisting college professors in Health Dynamics classes. Plank has also coached AAU basketball and youth baseball during the summer months.
 He spends his time volunteering by teaching basketball and helping or organize sports-related events. He played varsity basketball for three years, junior varsity basketball for one year and participated in intramural athletics for four years while attending Hope College.
 Honors include being recognized

Fireworks Committee Concerned With Traffic

(Continued from page one)
 display when it takes approximately three hours to fill up the fairgrounds before the display. Tanner suggested that road travelers avoid the M-52/Old US-12 intersection at all costs.
 "Please don't allow yourself to get into that situation," Tanner warned.
 Attendants will be sitting at the end of driveways along M-52 to ensure that cars do not try to take shortcuts. Most residents know their way around that intersection and are able to find alternate routes home, Tanner said.
 Fourth of July celebrants can expect to view the fireworks display as far as Chelsea Lumber Co., and

most should be able to view them from their yards.
 Another major concern is people celebrating by lighting up their own fireworks while waiting for the display. Those who do will be ticketed if any explosive is seen in the air or exploding on the ground.
 "Even sparklers can be dangerous," Tanner said. "One spark could ignite an awning or blanket and go up in flames."
 Also on the agenda this year will be 12 Porta-Potties, which will be situated around the four-corners arena. The Porta-Potties were used for the first time last year and were brought back again this year to accommodate the large crowds.
 In the event of rain, the fireworks display will take place on July 5 at 10 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

Rotary Club—12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.
 Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f
 Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.
 Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. for information and location call Marsha, 428-8831
 Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each) at the American Legion post home Cavanaugh Lake.
 Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., at Lima Township Hall adv46f

Wednesday
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce. Wednesday evenings 7:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter. For information call Faye Wisely at the church, 426-8247, or home, 426-8931.
 Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents. Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3305 for information. Give only first name and phone number.
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-8732.
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Thursday
 Fraternity Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. 7530 Jackson Rd.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center. If
 OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday, preceding meeting. -33-2
 VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.
 Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Ann Arbor. -311f
 Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be held at the depot.
 Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.
 Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.
 District Library planning committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call McKune Memorial Library director Ann Holt at 475-8732.

Friday
 Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for cards, 3 p.m. till done, at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg. on Hospital grounds.

Saturday
 Alzheimer's Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

Misc. Notices
 Rummage Sale, North Lake Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Rd. Thurs. June 22, Fri. June 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. June 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Big assortment. c5-2
 Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. Please call 741-5777.
 Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
 Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events—discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.
 Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3.00 without milk; for those able to pay, interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.
 Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1806 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE. 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line 475-3305.
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
 Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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34 Years Ago . . .
 (Continued from page two)
Thursday, June 29, 1961—
 The Showboat's "Barbershoppes Quartette" had an important part in the big presentation at Chelsea High school auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The singing group included David Sanborn, Fred Anderson, Dr. Clare Warren and Howard Flintoft. They harmonized on a number of old-time favorite tunes.
 Lima township supervisor Leigh Beach has been elected chairman of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission to succeed William I. Scheel, former supervisor of Salem township. Other officers are Carl Mast, Webster township supervisor, who was elected vice-chairman, and Everett Wolfen of Saline, secretary-treasurer.

Happy 40th Birthday LUTHER
 (June 22nd)
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 Cheryl
 Nancy & Michael

Happy 12th Birthday BEN
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 Gloria Mitchell—Rotary President, Chelsea Fair Board
 Edward Richardson—Chelsea School Superintendent
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 Wanda Howard—Chelsea-Manchester Chapter OES #108

for honoring me as
Chelsea's Citizen of the Year, 1995
Kathleen Chapman



ALL THE WAY FROM REDFORD came Sandy Bruno as she joined her daughter, Chelsea resident Cheri Sing, at Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477's annual rummage sale held at Dexter High school June 16-17. Among the items for sale were bicycles, furniture, household treasures and clothes.

ReCellular, Inc. Appoints New Purchasing Manager

ReCellular, Inc., located at 7400 Newman Blvd., Dexter, the world's largest refurbisher of cellular phones and accessories, has appointed Kathy D. Finger to the position of purchasing manager. ReCellular buys used cellular phones and accessories from cellular carriers, manufacturers, retailers and dealers and restores them to like-new functionality for resale to cellular dealers and retailers as a high-quality, lower-cost alternative to new phones.

Since 1979, Finger, 38, worked for Applicon, Inc., a computer software developer in Ann Arbor. She was the company's purchasing manager and financial analyst for the past two years. In previous positions, she was responsible for order processing, contract review, and order scheduling and delivery.

"We are pleased to have someone with Kathy's skills and professionalism on board. Her purchasing experience, particularly with building vendor partnerships, will be a great asset to the company," said Charles Newman, president and CEO of ReCellular.

Finger earned a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, in 1979. She is on the board of directors and executive committee for Arbor House, Inc., which is The Ronald McDonald House of Ann Arbor. She recently served on the board of directors for the Chelsea Area Players and currently serves on the board of directors of the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. Finger resides in Chelsea.

State Facts Told Through Songs, Music

Join park interpreter Lisa Gamez in her plans to salute Michigan as she sings songs about our state at 2 p.m. on June 25 at the Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, 16345 McClure Rd.

Listeners may be able to learn some interesting facts about our state through her music.

A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry into the park. A daily permit is \$4, or an annual permit is \$20. Senior citizen annual permits are \$5. Permits may be purchased at the Recreation Area Headquarters or at the Geology Center.

For more information, call the Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center at 475-3170, Tuesday through Sunday.

Give Ability a Chance.



1993 National Easter Seal Society

HomeShare Programs Will Continue Without Subsidy

Donations of volunteer time and money are needed now more than ever for the HomeShare Program of the Housing Bureau for Seniors. "Contributions are tax deductible and if you are interested in becoming a HomeShare Volunteer, we need you!" states Mary Mengel, HomeShare program co-ordinator.

Funding for shared housing programs across the state was eliminated in a vote on Wednesday, June 14, but the local HomeShare program will continue with help from the community. "Even though there will be no funding from the State to support HomeShare programs, we continue to see the service as an important resource for frail, low-income elderly who wish to remain in their homes," says Carolyn Hastings, executive director of the Housing Bureau for Seniors.

In the past, the program has offered careful screening, matching and support services for free, provided by

trained volunteers and one full-time staff person. Now, with the loss of state funding, they will have to raise the \$13,500 from private donations.

"The majority of our clients cannot afford to pay for our service," explains Mengel. "Home 'providers' are typically seniors on a fixed low income. House rich but cash poor, these clients want to share their homes in order to increase their monthly income through the rental contribution the home 'seeker' pays. In addition, they receive companionship, security, and assistance with chore work, errands, etc. Home 'seekers' are very low wage earners, single moms, full-time students, or retired persons who are in need of low-cost housing." Yet The Housing Bureau for Seniors may eventually need to charge a fee for their HomeShare service.

For more information, contact 763-0970.

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MICHIGAN HISTORY SERIES:

Cause of 1907 Train Wreck Still Puzzles

Ann Arbor—Was it an accident or "13 hoodoo" that caused the Great Salem Train Wreck of 1907? Controversy over Michigan's worst railroad accident to that date continues.

The dawning of July 20, 1907, in Ionia found employees of the Pere Marquette Railroad and their families preparing to board an excursion train for a day's outing in Detroit.

According to Donald Riddering's "The Great Salem Train Wreck," among the holdings in the University of Michigan's Bentley Historical Library, word of the eastbound train's route, stops, and times was passed along to the conductor, engineer, fireman and brakeman of a westbound work train via a hand-written memo. That memo and its interpretation by the crew of Train #71 are blamed by some for the accident. Written on unlined paper, the column with the names of the stations the excursion train would pass and the times for each passing in another column didn't line up on the page.

The excursion train with its 800 passengers passed through Salem, on time. But #71, the work train supposed to stop on a siding giving the excursion train the right of way, apparently read the schedule wrong and met the excursion train head-on at 9:13 a.m.

Riddering quotes the Grand Rapids Herald of July 20, 1907, reported the passenger train was running at about 50 miles an hour, when it struck the locomotive of the freight train with such force that the freight locomotive was turned completely around. "The wrecked locomotives lay side by side headed eastward."

Four of the passenger cars remained on the track. One coach was undamaged, two telescoped. One car was almost standing on end, and two were crosswise on the track, suspended next to a 10-foot gully in Wayne county known as the Van Sickle cut.

The dead numbered 33, the injured 101.

That evening the wreckage was burned, destroying, some said, any evidence or clues to what caused the carnage.

At the inquest, an Interstate Commerce Commission inspector said the hand-written order issued Train #71 "is positively the worst specimen of order writing I have ever seen in all the 33 years of my railroad experience."

The inquest also questioned the structural integrity of the passenger cars built of yellow pine and poplar. William L. Kellogg, a shop worker at Pere Marquette, thought the yellow pine was just as good as oak, but the prosecutor cited mail car regulations calling for steel plates that would prevent telescoping, thereby offering added protection to the mail and the employees who rode the mail cars.

Settlements to survivors and families of the dead and injured were not made public, but Riddering writes that some of the amounts were "generally known" and ranged from \$150 to \$800, with the largest recorded being \$4,000 to a widow.

Was it a poorly written order that caused the wreck? Was there negligence by the crew of #71? Or was it "13 hoodoo" that caused one of the worst disasters in Michigan history?

Riddering says the "13 hoodoo" stems from the following: Pere Marquette has 13 letters; William Cotter, the company's general manager, has 13 letters in his name as does the name of William D. Trump, the company's general superintendent. The chief train dispatcher, Gilbert W. Groom, had 13 letters in his name as did Theodore Ensel, the division superintendent; William C. Hurst, the trainmaster of the division; and Nels Jorgensen, the roadmaster. Salem, Michigan, has 13 letters. Train order No. 3 listed 13 stations and 13 times for the excursion train.

Riddering's account and newspaper reports of the Salem train wreck are in U-M's Bentley Historical Library, open 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

USDA Sets Wool, Mohair Price Support

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced price support payment rates for the 1994 marketing year for shorn wool, wool on unshorn lambs (pulled wool) and mohair. The rates are set in accordance with the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended (the Wool Act). Payments will be issued in mid-April.

In accordance with Public Law 103-130, the two-year phaseout of the wool and mohair program begins with the 1994 marketing year payments, which will be made in April 1995. As provided in that Act, payments for 1994 marketings will be calculated using the payment rates announced now, reduced by 25 percent of the calculated payment.

The shorn wool support payment rate of 167.9 percent, as provided by the Wool Act, is the percentage which brings the 1994 national average wool price of \$0.78 per pound up to the support price, which for the 1994 marketing year was \$2.09 per pound. Individual producer payments are calculated by multiplying their sales proceeds for shorn wool sold during the marketing year by the payment rate.

The Wool Act also provides that pulled wool (wool on unshorn lambs) shall be supported at a level comparable to the shorn-wool price support payment rate that will maintain normal pulled wool marketing practices. Accordingly, the payment rate for wool on unshorn lambs will be \$5.24 per hundredweight.

The Wool Act further provides that the mohair support payment rate is the percentage needed to bring the national average price for mohair, which for the 1994 marketing year was \$2.56 per pound, up to the announced support price. Under the Wool Act, the announced support price must be at a level of not more than 15 percent above or below the percentage of parity at which shorn wool is supported. Based on the support price for shorn wool, the mohair support price for the 1994 marketing year is \$4.739 per pound (which is 85 percent of the percentage of parity at which shorn wool is supported). For the 1994 marketing year, the mohair payment rate is 85.1 percent.

Farm Program Crop Reports Due June 30

Accurate and timely reporting of crops planted by farm operators or owners is critical for ensuring compliance with farm programs. For those producers participating in the Production Adjustment or Conservation Reserve Program, crop reporting is a contract requirement. All other farm operators are encouraged to file their annual crop report.

The deadline to file your 1995 crop report is June 30. By filing an accurate crop report you can prevent the loss of all program benefits, reduction or loss of

crop history and loss of price support benefits. The tillage method used and crop planting date is required for 1995 crop reports.

Producers must be accurate in reporting acreage. If you are unsure, the Farm Service Agency offers measurement services for a \$20 farm visit fee plus 20¢ per acre measured. Measurement services completed after crops are planted are guaranteed.

If you are planting crops on land designated as Highly Erodible Land (HEL) by the Natural Resources

Conservation Service (NRCS), you should be following the crop rotation that you established in your Conservation Plan.

All insured crops of barley, corn, nursery crops, oats, onions, potatoes, and soybeans, must be reported by the deadline of June 30.

Apples and wheat are reported April 28.

Please call the Washtenaw-Wayne Farm Service Agency (FSA) Office at 313-662-3900 for an appointment.

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4-H Clubs

BLUE RIBBON

The meeting of Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H club was held May 25.

A showmanship clinic at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds was held on June 3, from 9 to 1.

The 4-H club will be having a picnic at Independence Lake on July 19 at 7 p.m.

Some members of the club rode through the Memorial Day parade on May 29.

The Swine group did their presentation and a snack was provided.

The next meeting will be held June 22.

Tracy Parker, reporter.

Soybean Variety Plot Planted for Comparing

By Ned Birkey, Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent

Fifty-three soybean varieties were planted at the Herb Smith farm on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 in a variety comparison and demonstration plot. Public and Private, Group III, II and I soybean varieties were drilled, no-till into cornstalks. Of particular interest are varieties which have either: Soybean Cyst Nematode resistance, Pytho-

phthora Root Rot tolerance or resistance, or Sclerotinia White Mold tolerance. Over half of the varieties entered have one of the above characteristics as well as good yield potential.

This plot is located on Stein (Todd) Rd., just west of Strasburg Rd., southeast of Ida. The plot is co-sponsored by the Monroe County-Michigan State University Extension, The Michigan Soybean Promotion Committee and the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. A public Field Day will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

A twilight Field Crop Integrated Pest Management (I.P.M.) meeting will be held at this plot location on Thursday, July 6, at 7 p.m. Two recertification credits from the Michigan Department of Agriculture have been granted to persons participating in this meeting who wish to earn credits towards renewal of their pesticide certification.

For more information, contact the Monroe County-MSU Extension at 313-243-7113.

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Concert in the Park Series Will Start Sunday, July 2

Summer weather is here and that means it's time to enjoy another year of Chelsea's concerts in the park.

Sunday, July 2 kicks off the first free concert at Pierce Park with Madcat and Kane. Peter "Madcat" Ruth is considered by Performance Magazine as "A Harmonica Virtuoso." Shari Kane is considered one of the country's most versatile blues guitarists. Together as Madcat and Kane expect the blues, from electric and acoustic to Delta and Chicago, even Jump and Folk Blues.

Also performing Sunday, July 2, will be Jimmie "Spoon Man" Krews. Bring your camera because this guy will play the spoons and make you laugh like no one else. Spoon man has performed for former President Gerald Ford and Russia's Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Loopy" the clown will also entertain the kids with free face painting and balloon animals. The Master of Ceremonies for the July 2 concert will be WILX TV 10's Art Wainwright from Lansing.

On Sunday, July 16 it's Hugh Borde's world famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band at concert in the park. Get ready for a trip to the Caribbean and steel drum music. Trinidad Tripoli won a Grammy for their gold album "Liberace Presents." They've performed twice for the Queen of England and for the last two U.S. Presidents.

Also featured at the July 16 concert will be Two Hawk Singers. A collective of Native Americans from

throughout Michigan will speak of Michigan Indian traditions as well as perform contemporary song and dance.

Plus, Chelsea co-op nursery will be present with lots of activities for the kids.

The celebrity host for this concert will be former News Anchor Kathy Schmaltz of WILX TV 10 in Lansing.

On Sunday, July 30 Mulligan Stew will treat the gathering to a variety of Irish Folk Music. This three-member group of singers and multi-instrumentalists will perform wonderful three-part harmonies with a variety of instruments including violin, viola, guitar, tin whistle, mandolin, tenor banjo, Irish accordion, bodhran (Irish drum) and bones, just to name a few.

This concert in the park on July 30 also features Chelsea's Washington Street Show Choir. If you ever wondered if Chelsea has talent of its own, you'll find out indeed we do when you see this special group perform.

Hosting this concert will be Maury McCoy from WHMI Radio 93.5 in Howell.

On Sunday, Aug. 13 put your cowboy hat and boots on because your chance to learn how to line dance and listen to some great country music is coming to Pierce Park. The Clinton River Road Band has been the opening act at W4 country radio's Detroit Hoedown for years. Many years of hard work and dedi-

cation are finally paying off for this group. They're close to signing a record deal and your next chance to see them could just be at the Palace. The line dance instructor for this concert will be Denise Greenawalt. Also, "Loopy" the clown will make another appearance at Concert in The Park entertaining kids with free face painting and balloon animals.

Master of Ceremonies will be afternoon radio personality Randy Owen of WITL, 100.7 FM in Lansing.

Each of these free Sunday concerts will start at approximately 5:30 p.m. and will last to near 8:30. Chelsea Cottage Inn will again supply pizza and refreshments and five percent of proceeds will go to Pierce Park. Many music CDs will also be given away during a scavenger hunt at each concert. For added comfort bring a chair or blanket and mosquito repellent.

This year's concerts are sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council and Chelsea Community Hospital.

Pierce Park is approximately one mile north of I-94 on M-52.

Rocks Break Front Window

A man in the 200 block of Park St. was awakened in the early morning hours last Sunday by the sound of breaking glass.

The complainant said some person(s) had thrown two rocks through the large double hung living room window. The estimated value of the window is \$200.

The case is closed due to lack of investigative leads.

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, June 21, 1995

Pages 9-22



CELEBRATING THEIR 10TH anniversary and the move into a new plant facility in Chelsea, Ann Arbor Machine Co. hosted a lunch-seminar for 525 customers, vendors and friends last Wednesday. In addition to the catered lunch and tour of the plant, Dr. David Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan, delivered a major address on the future of the automobile industry. More than 250 employees were given the day off with pay and 173 of them came in voluntarily to help with the celebration. Presiding for the luncheon were, on right, Robert Betzler, chairman, and on left, Jim Breining, president. Center is Dr. David Cole.

Ann Arbor Machine Celebrates 10 Years

The Chelsea plant opened more than a month ago off of Sibley Rd.

Ann Arbor Machine entertained some 525 employees, stockholders and special guests as it celebrated the 10 year anniversary (July 1) of the company's opening on June 14 with a luncheon at its Chelsea plant that was catered by the Common Grill.

The guest speaker was Dr. David Cole, who is the director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan.

He talked about where the automotive industry is going and the changes it has endured along the way. Cole said the automobile industry is becoming more competitive as other countries increase their globalization.

Ann Arbor Machine bought the former Dana Corporation's 190,000 square-foot factory on Sibley Rd. that closed last year when Dana moved to Mississippi. The company employs more than 250 people at the Chelsea plant.

The company paid \$4 million for the building and spend an additional \$2 million on renovations. The factory has been in operation for just more than a month. Sales were at \$50 million in 1994, compared to \$30 million in 1993. Increased sales are attributed to the automobile industry's boom in recent years.

The company was founded in 1985 by Robert Betzler with one factory on Jackson Rd. in Ann Arbor

with 60 employees. It expanded to nine factories in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Pittsfield and Scio townships with Betzler's 40-plus years of business experience.

The newest addition, a Chelsea village plant, is used for producing special cutting machinery for automotive and allied companies. It also consolidates operations that have outgrown their previous nine facilities.



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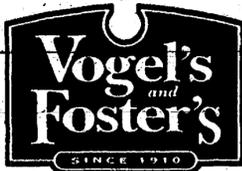
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SHERIFF'S REPORT

Dexter Township

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9400 block of W. Huron River Dr., June 11. A township man told police someone damaged his mailbox, valued at \$55. A deputy reports finding a bottle rocket at the scene after responding to a mailbox fire. Dexter Area Fire Department extinguished the flames.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9300 block of Dexter-Pinekey Rd., June 10. A 38-year-old township woman told police she suspects her 14-year-old step-son of stealing \$255 from her purse. The money was in the form of cash and a check. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. June 9 and 9:15 a.m. June 10. The money was missing from her purse, which she left on the livingroom floor after returning from work. The victim says she suspects her step-son because he has stolen money in the past from his father. She said the boy confessed to her after a reported 45-minute interrogation. The boy did not, however, confess to police. He accused his 10-year-old brother.

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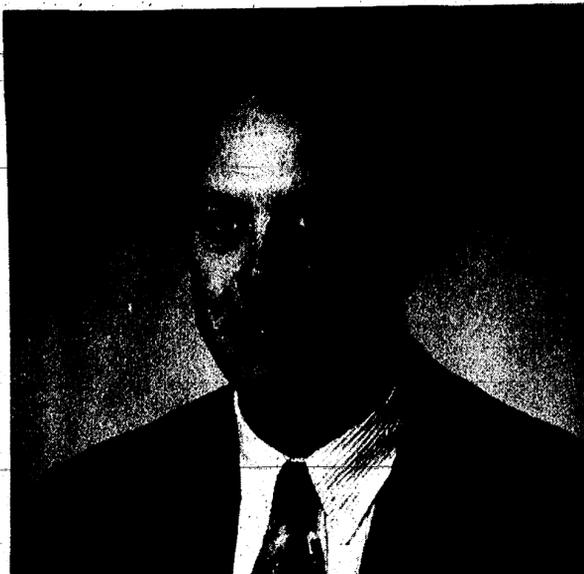


JUN

1995

SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



WAYNE WELTON

Welton Named to USOF Task Force

Chelsea High school athletic director and head varsity baseball coach Wayne Welton has been selected to be a USA Baseball Olympic Festival Task Force (USOF) member.

This is Welton's first USA Baseball-affiliated assignment. He was chosen because of his continued contributions to baseball.

He said he hopes it leads to a coaching assignment with the USOF in the future.

"I'm just thrilled to be working with such talented kids," Welton said.

Welton will assist Mario Borrocci, the Commissioner of the United States Olympic Festival. (Ironically, Borrocci, the head varsity baseball coach at Fraser High school, and Welton should have faced off at Tiger Stadium on May 9, but were unable to do so due to inclement weather.)

The nation's best amateur baseball players are selected by participating in the United States Olympic Festival. Held each summer, 64 junior players are selected with 16 players representing each of the four national regions—North, South, East and West.

The USOF is a multi-sport event comprised of All-American athletes competing in Olympic games and Pan American Games disciplines. This year's USOF baseball competition will be played on the campus of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Famous USOF alumni include some Major League Baseball players such as Will Clark, Gregg Olson,

Danny Tartabull, Ed Sprague, Joe Girardi, John Smolts, Alex Fernandez and Scott Servais.

At the conclusion of the Festival, USA Baseball chooses the top 18 players from the original 64 players to represent the country as members of the USA Baseball Junior Team. This team participates in international competitions such as the World Junior Championships.

The USA Baseball Junior Team is the only team in 14 years of competition, from 1981 to 1994, to have captured a medal every year. The team has captured three gold, eight silver and three bronze medals.

This year's championships will be played in Cape Cod/Boston, Mass. Preliminary games will be played at various locations on the Cape from Aug. 11-17; the semifinals and final game will be played in Boston's Fenway Park on Aug. 19-20.

Welton's duties will include insuring medical support at games and practice sessions; co-ordinating trainer's schedule with each team and accompanying athletes to emergency care situations; enforcing USA Baseball policy when dealing with the media and scouts; working with the teams' coaches on daily room inspections; assisting local sport co-ordinator Eric Campbell with his duties; and evaluating off-field conduct of players.

Welton possesses a 17-year coaching record of 385-189, which includes a state championship in 1991. He and his wife, Jeanne, have two children, Molly and Joe.

Soccer Coaches Ask Board For Varsity Consideration

Two coaches from the Chelsea Recreation council are requesting that soccer be incorporated into a varsity sport beginning this fall.

Girls soccer plays in the fall and boys soccer plays in the spring. The teams play on a field on McKinley St. across from North school. They have that field to play on for the next four years.

David Cooper, the boys varsity soccer coach, and Chris Landry, the girls varsity soccer coach, approached the school board Monday night in an effort to get approval for soccer to be recognized by the Chelsea School District.

The soccer program is the largest program that is co-ordinated by the Recreation Council. This year there were five travel teams, next year at least 11 teams will compete.

"We should have 50 boys trying out for soccer," Cooper said.

Soccer is the only sport where 11 players play continuously for 80 minutes, he said.

Soccer's budget is set at \$3,000, which includes transportation and coaches. Cooper and Landry said they both volunteer their time to the sport.

In order to earn SEC sanction, four teams in the area must have varsity soccer teams. Currently those teams are Pinckney, Dexter and Saline. Chelsea would be the fourth team.

"My best two players are freshman," Landry said. "There's a wave of talent coming through this program."

Cooper estimated that 10 percent of high school athletes will play soccer next year.

The board still needs to vote on this action if soccer is to become a varsity sport for fall.

Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of June 16

Team	W	L
Cleary's Pub	6	1
Trendsetters	5	2
Burg Drywall/Stockbridge Bowl	5	2
North Lake Store	5	2
Cottage Inn	4	3
Colorbok	2	5
CRCL	1	6
Polly's	0	7

Women's Softball

Standings as of June 16

Team	W	L
Vanston O'Brien	7	1
Chelsea Big Boy	7	1
North Lake Store	6	2
Chelsea Hospital	5	3
Vogel's Party Store	3	5
BookCrafters	3	5
Common Grill	1	7
Chelsea State Bank	0	8

Men's Softball

Standings as of June 16

Team	W	L	T
North Lake Store	8	2	0
Cavanaugh Clams	7	1	1
Red Dog	5	3	1
Cleary's Pub	7	3	0
Steele's Heating	6	4	0
Basic Textile Services	4	6	0
Wolverine	3	7	0
Harris Homes	2	8	0
Hadley Construction	1	9	0

Sports Physicals Performed Today

Sports physicals for all students entering grades six through 12 for the 1995-96 school year will be performed today, June 21, at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main. A fee of \$5 is payable at the time of the examination.

These examinations are intended to detect any significant health problems which would prevent a student from participating in athletics, as well as to meet the Michigan High School Athletic Association guidelines requiring an annual physical. This is not intended to serve as a substitute for a comprehensive health evaluation by a student's regular physician.

Last names beginning with A-E should report at 2 p.m.; F-J should report at 2:30 p.m.; K-O should report at 3 p.m.; P-T should report at 3:30 p.m.; and U-Z should report at 4 p.m.

BOWLING

Summer House Mixed League

Standings as of June 15

Team	W	L
Beavis	24	4
Jugheads	18	10
Summer-Winter	17	11
Jon-Man	14	14
Buttheads	14	14
Stud-N-Muffin	13	15
C.B.'ers	12	16
Brhams	10	18
Whatever	9	19
D.T.'s	9	19

Male, high games: B. Jones, 201; D. Buku, 190; J. Craft, 176; J. Metzler, 165.
Male, high series: B. Jones, 524; D. Buku, 516; J. Craft, 484; J. Metzler, 449.
Female, high games: S. Stephens, 173; C. Miller, 167; T. McDougal, 159; J. Schulze, 158.
Female, high series: C. Miller, 442; T. McDougal, 434; S. Stephens, 429.

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SCOTT COLVIN, a three-year varsity baseball player, has been named to the Second Team-All State for Class B schools by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. Scott had a split season this year, taking on catching and shortstop duties. He culminated a .433 batting average, which included seven home runs and 40 RBIs on the 1995 season. He also had 14 doubles and walked 27 times, which indicates that pitchers didn't want him to connect with the ball, said head varsity baseball coach Wayne Welton. Scott is the son of Cindy and Jeff Chandonnet of Chelsea and Bill and Bonnie Colvin of Chelsea.



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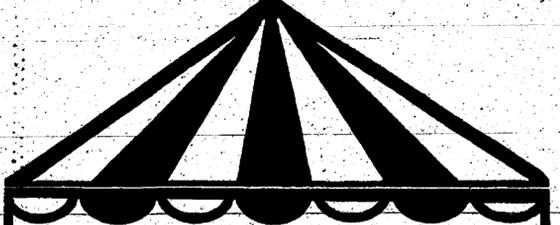
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THURSDAY we make a full day and night out of it! After an afternoon of instruction/riding we will fill our evening with a yummy campfire-side dinner, help with barn chores, go for a hay ride, eat s'mores... then stay the night (optional) in a rustic cabin on the property!!

FRIDAY morning we will wake up to a good breakfast; head down to the corral to groom and saddle our own horses; then it is time to prepare for a great HORSE SHOW for mom and dad!

After camp, you will take home with you a new sense of confidence, pictures, t-shirts, badges, awards, and great memories!

Outdoor Sporting Notes

By
John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division,
DNR

★ Carp Get Little Respect

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield always said that he got no respect. Among Michigan's fish population, the fish which most closely parallels Dangerfield just may be the common carp—a species which, seemingly, gets no respect either.

It wasn't always thus. In fact, the carp was introduced to this country last century from Europe where it was (and still is) considered a superior game and food fish as well as one which could be readily raised in ponds. Just a few carp were brought to the U.S. initially, but those few fish soon multiplied and spread very quickly. From 1879 to 1896, the federal government actually distributed carp throughout the United States and Canada.

Today, you can find carp virtually everywhere. They are one of the few fish which can live, and actually prosper in rivers otherwise polluted by industrial waste and municipal sewage. The carp is truly a fine sporting fish—some people even pay to catch carp from stocked fee-fishing ponds. While adult carp may reach upwards of 60 pounds, most carp caught by still-fishing anglers generally weigh from 10 to 15 pounds. Carp begin spawning at about the age of two and can live as long as 20 years.

The carp is known as *Cyprinus carpio* in scientific circles. Also sometimes called the German carp (owing to the fact that some of the carp introduced to this country in the 19th century came from that nation) as well as bugle-mouth bass, carp are actually one of the largest minnows in the world and cousins to the goldfish. The carp is a highly muscular and excellent fighting fish. They lie in deep holes and near piles of driftwood in state streams as well as in shallow turbid lakes where fishing is especially productive in May and June of the year.

Smaller carp make for some pretty good eating when properly prepared. Smoking and canning carp are popular methods of preparation. However, larger carp may, because of their bottom-dwelling habits, accumulate materials from their environment which can leave them unfit to eat.

Carp are typically caught while still-fishing using sturdy cane poles or casting rods with heavyweight lines and leaders. Hook-and-line anglers fish for carp using a wide variety of baits including worms, crayfish tails, corn, potatoes and even doughballs. Carp are also prey for anglers using bow-and-arrow and are sometimes speared and may even, on certain state streams in the spring, be dip-netted.

A single female carp can produce over two million eggs in her lifetime. It's no wonder then that the species has spread so far and wide over the last century. Don't make the mistake of thinking of carp as solely a "trash" fish, however. That they definitely aren't—they're a worthy fighter which many an urban angler has come to rightly prize.

Some anglers stubbornly choose to view carp as undesirable because they tend to crowd out more prized gamefish species out of the picture. Instead, carp certainly deserve a measure of our angling respect. Rodney Dangerfields they may be, but worthless fish they positively aren't.

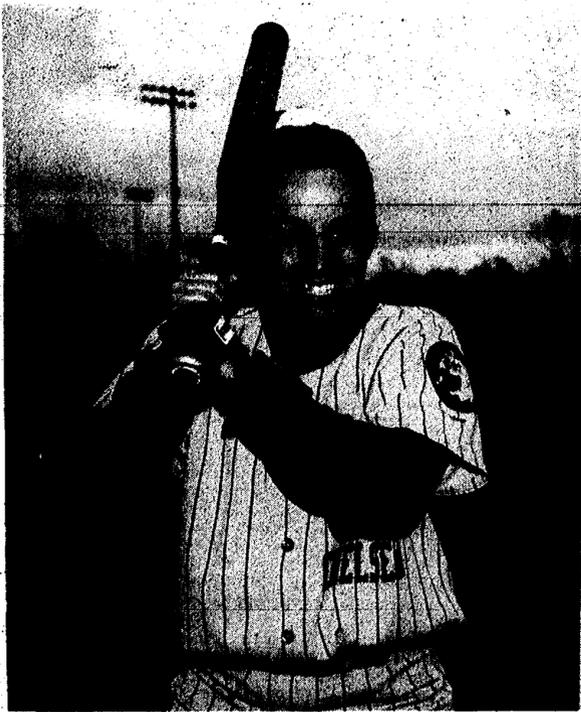
Time To Register for WCC Lifelong Learning Courses

During July, the Washtenaw Community College Lifelong Education program will provide personal enrichment and professional development opportunities to Washtenaw county area residents at an affordable cost. To learn more about these courses, call Business and Community Services at (313) 677-5027. To register and for fee schedules call (313) 973-3616.

• **Mortgages for Homebuyers**, July 10, 17, 24, 7 to 9 p.m. This course will guide the potential home buyer through the process from the requalification to loan closings. Topics include income and credit evaluations, mortgage options, closing and other costs as well as third party involvement in the loan process.

• **Computer Literacy for Mature Adults**, Section 2: July 11, 13, 18, 20, 3 to 5 p.m. No computer experience is necessary for individuals interested in learning the basics of word processing and spreadsheet programs. They will also receive hands-on computer time and individual instruction.

• **Introduction to Drawing**, four Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 11, 7 to 9 p.m. This course is an introduction to basic drawing concepts. It is designed for both beginners and those who have had some basic drawing experience.



CAREY SCHILLER, an outstanding three-year starter for Chelsea, was chosen First Team-All Area by the Ann Arbor News on June 17. It was her third consecutive year as First-Team All Area pick as a pitcher. Her final pitching statistics were excellent. Carey finished with an ERA of .72 with 175 strikeouts in 145 innings while facing 623 batters and walking 12. Carey has also been nominated as a Louisville Slugger High School All-American as a pitcher, which is sponsored by the National Softball Coaches Association. She has signed a National Letter of Intent to play softball at Georgia Tech in Atlanta this fall, where she plans to study biology. Carey is the daughter of Richard Schiller of Chelsea and Kathleen Spinicchia of Gregory.



LISA BEARD was voted First Team-All Area and First Team-All-State for the second consecutive year by the Ann Arbor News on June 17. She has also been nominated for Louisville Slugger High School All-American, sponsored by the National Softball Coaches Association, as a utility player because of her outstanding performance as a pitcher and an outfielder this season. Her final statistics for the 1995 season were as follows: pitching 15-2; ERA of 0.83, and 122 strikeouts in 118 innings; allowing just 14 walks while facing 449 batters. Offensively Lisa hit .523, having 69 hits in 130 at-bats. She drove in a total of 47 runs, while scoring 37 runs herself. Lisa had an on-base average of .854. Defensively, she finished the season with an excellent fielding average of .998, committing just one error on the season. She is the daughter of Joe and Janet Beard of Chelsea.



BURSTING WITH ENTHUSIASM and a playful mood in celebration of the beginning of summer vacation freedom, these five young ladies became lathered up with shaving cream—and they weren't preparing to shave either! The good-natured fun of it

came through when it was apparent they didn't involve any innocent bystanders or mess up any property. From left to right are, Tina Batsakis, Molly Edman, Mona Arnold, Chloe Chamberlin and Lindsey Brink.

Golf Outing on July 10 To Raise Funds for Diabetes Research

Washtenaw/Western Wayne Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold the ninth annual "Swing Away for the A.D.A." golf outing on Monday, July 10. The new location for the event is the Ann Arbor Country Club at Loch Alpine.

Tournament chairs Marsha Samus and Carol Dick report that in the last eight years this golf outing has raised more than \$74,000 to help fund diabetes research programs, including those at the University of Michigan.

A noon deli luncheon will be followed by a 1 p.m. scramble tournament. The event will conclude with a prime rib or chicken dinner, prizes and awards. The \$100 per golfer donation includes green and cart fees in addition to meals, refreshments and gifts.

This year's title sponsor is Park-Davis, but other sponsorships are still available.

To register for golfing or to inquire about a sponsorship please call Marsha at 973-7721 or Carol at 769-6895.

The Annual "Swing Away for ADA" Golf Outing was started in June 1987 by two couples, Barb and Wilbur Hanselman of Saline and Lois and Jeff Emmert of Chelsea.

Both have sons who are diabetic. In the eight years that this "Swing Away for ADA" golf outing has been held, \$74,000 has been raised. This money has been used to benefit research programs including those at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.



SOUTH SCHOOL FIFTH GRADERS in Mrs. Steven's class took part in the South School Field Day on June 9. Pictured are, left to right, Grace Rapal, Tracy Carter, Melissa Collingsworth, Susan Frederick and Heather Tanner. The girls took part in exercises to raise a parachute off of the ground. Here they are inside making a dome.

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GOLF DAY SCHEDULE

8 - 9 a.m. - Registration & Donuts
9 - 2 p.m. - Golf, Shotgun Start
2 - 3 p.m. - Lunch
3 p.m. - Awards Program

Proceeds from the outing are designated to the Chelsea Athletic Boosters. Your support will help strengthen the Chelsea Bulldog athletic programs. This event is limited to 144 participants and reservations will be handled on a first come, first served basis. Advanced payment is required by June 23, 1995. Tickets may be purchased at Chelsea Lumber or Chelsea State Bank. Make all checks payable to Chelsea Athletic Boosters and mail to:

Chelsea Athletic Boosters
616 Grant St. Chelsea, MI 48118

Individual double and triple reservations welcomed and will be placed on teams the day of the Outing. If you have any questions, please call one of the following:
Ryan Fisher - 475-3181; Bo Skelton - 475-9825

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Names of 3 partners (\$75 per golfer) for scramble golf are:

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NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
NAME: _____ PHONE: _____



Gene Dr. Plan Going Before Planning Commission

A proposed senior citizen apartment complex is being thwarted by opposing forces by some Gene Dr. residents.

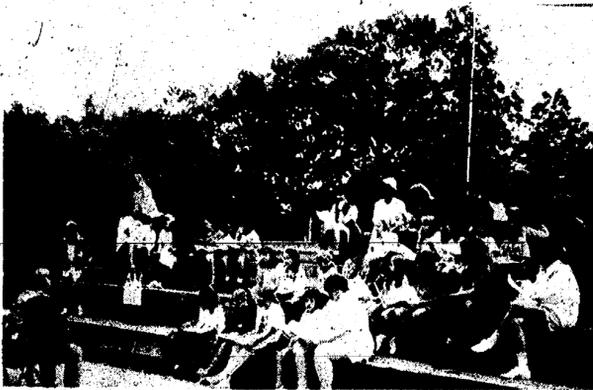
Two residents voiced their opposition of a conceptual plan, saying they have never looked at such a plan. They were concerned about the plan's effect on their land use.

Three neighbors, who own the 30-acres that the plan encompasses, submitted a request to village council last Tuesday night in order to get their conceptual plan for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) approved before it goes before the Planning Commission.

An approval of such a plan is not

required by the village council, but the neighbors who developed the plan said they wanted some type of "OK" to go ahead. The Planned Unit Development would not include the houses east of Gene Dr., but would cross over onto various owners' property lines.

The only problem that assistant village manager Bruce Pindzia foresees is getting all of the Gene Dr. residents' approval on the plan. If the Planning Commission does indeed approve the PUD, then each resident affected by this plan would be contacted by a letter outlining the plan and the possible changes to their properties.



SUSAN WILLIAMS led a hootenanny, an informal party that featured folk dancing and group singing, for the Girl Scouts at sunset at their week-end camping outing during the first week-end of June.



DURING THE FIRST WEEK of June, 220 girls from the Western Washtenaw Chelsea Girl Scout Chapter spent a week-end camping. Their week-end consisted of candle dipping, face painting, tile stenciling, wooden country bunny making and other fun activities. Sue Bauer taught the Girl Scouts country line dancing. An adventurous night hike was taken to a frog pond and concluded with a sparkle party. Nancy Neff arranged the encampment. Here the Girl Scouts watch as the flag ceremony is held.

Cultural Workshops Slated for Three Saturdays in July

Chelsea's Community Education has received a mini-grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation to produce a "World of Cultures" summer workshop series, which will showcase countries in North America, Europe and Asia.

This second annual event is a series of three hands-on workshops geared toward middle school children, held on three successive Saturdays in July. Activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the South Elementary school art room. Each workshop will cost \$5.

Scotland and Ireland, located in Europe, are the first countries to be highlighted on July 8. Community Education plans to show slides of Scotland's beautiful lands and some of the ancient castles.

A castle-building workshop is scheduled as well as entertainment by Scottish dancers, who will teach Scottish square dancing. An authentic island luncheon, a reading by a Scottish-born poet, and the history of golf, which is believed to have

begun in Scotland, will fill the afternoon sessions.

Asia is the next stop for this workshop series, with India being the final destination on July 15. Activities will include a puppet theatre, folklore, music, a dance troupe from India, and Indian cuisine from this enigmatic country. Participants will also learn how culture dominates the everyday life of India's people.

The third installment in the cultural workshop focuses on Mexico. Israel was originally chosen, but not enough information could be compiled to highlight this new country. The workshop is still in the planning stages and more information will be provided as it becomes available.

Registration for the workshops are being handled through the Community Education office at Chelsea High school, or by calling 475-9830. Registration is limited to 30 children and workshops filled up fast last summer.

Leora Conley Home From Hospital

"The weeks will fly by and I'll be out walking."

After nearly a month in the hospital, Leora Conley was released last Thursday with an armload of flowers and well wishes for a speedy recovery. She expects to convalesce four to five weeks before resuming her daily walks.

"I'm doing just fine," she said. "It seems good to be home."

She is completely recovering by herself after having undergone hip surgery when she fell on a sidewalk after her dog, Tiny, was attacked by a larger dog on May 17. Tiny, unfortunately, did not survive the attack. "I miss Tiny, but I'll get over it,"

Conley said. "I'll never have another dog. There can't be anybody like Tiny."

She said she had to learn how to maneuver stairs in the therapy room at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"The therapy room is just marvelous," Conley said. "They're the nicest bunch of people to help get you back on your feet."

Meanwhile, Conley said her neighbors periodically check in on her to make sure she's OK because the doctors told her to take it easy.

"Everybody's been so kind," she said. "I really appreciate all the cards and flowers everyone sent."

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Q. When can I call?
A. Anytime, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Q. How will my call be handled?
A. You may call anonymously and your call will be kept confidential.

Q. Why would I call?
A. Sometimes when people are having problems they feel helpless and alone. Having an opportunity to talk to a concerned objective person can provide the support and focus necessary toward solving these problems.

Q. What HELP can I get?
A. You will receive assistance and support from a trained volunteer crisis counselor for working through anything that is troubling you. Typical calls involve concerns about personal and family conflict, depression and suicide, substance abuse, sex and relationships, emergency food and shelter. These services are provided to you free of charge.

Q. Where is Chelsea Help Line located?
A. The Chelsea Help Line is a local phone number, answered by SOS Community Crisis Center, located in Ypsilanti. This organization has been providing crisis intervention services to residents of Washtenaw County for over 20 years.

No matter Who you are ... someone does care

CALL: 475-0111

GRAND OPENING EVENT!

At Northwest Propane - Chelsea

FREE Tethered Hot Air Balloon Ride!

FREE Pop & Hotdogs!

DON'T MISS IT!

Hey, Kids!

Enter the Coloring Contest

Color this picture and bring it to the Grand Opening! Please write your name, address, age, and phone number below.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Age _____

*Ages 12 & under. Limit one entry per child.

1st Prize: Weber Go-Anywhere Grill

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Chelsea • 3109 Pielemeier Drive
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June 23 & 24

Friday 5pm-8pm • Saturday Noon-4pm

Analyst Cites Changes in Automotive Industry

Guest Speaker: Dr. David Cole
Director Office for the Study of
Automotive Transportation
University of Michigan

What I want to talk about today is certainly pertinent to this community. Clearly, it's an important part of this business; it's the Automotive Industry and where that industry is going. It is an industry that has gone through a tremendous period of change over the last 10 to 20 years. Some would say that finally it's over; it's become stable again. I don't think so. I think what we're looking at is a future in this industry of continuing gut-wrenching change. It's not been an easy process but it's been one that has finally begun to bear some positive proof. Now Ron, if you could flip the slides on, I'm going to use a few slides. The other thing I've got to remember is it's important for me not to wander on this podium. Because if I do, there will be a massive crash.

And what I want to title the discussion is "Detroit—No Longer A Model 'A' But A Model for Change." I think that reflects the idea of the change that this industry has gone through. It has gone through a tremendous transformation over the last few years and what it has gone through has certainly not been pretty. It has not been easy and very importantly it's not over—it's going to continue.

I think that anybody that likes stability and likes comfort, whether we look at it in terms of the product, the manufacturing process, the machine tool business, the selling and servicing of the product—wherever we look at this industry, we're going to continue to see a future that is highly dynamic and very, very exciting. It's going to, I think, be competitive as far as we can see into the future. In fact, I often talk to labor groups, and one of the points I try to make to groups of labor people is that you know, remember what you are dealing with in terms of the competitive forces today. They are world-wide, there are people standing by machines waiting for you to make a mistake. They don't have to design a product, and build a car or build a factory or go through all that. They are waiting for you to make a mistake while they are standing by their machines. That's the nature of the competitive environment.

And, if anything, it's going to get more competitive as we look into the future. We're looking at some very powerful forces, one of which is Globalization. And the pace of Globalization is accelerating. Now back in the 1980's we talked about Internationalization or Globalization, and we often did this very glibly with really not quite a deep understanding of what this really meant. In fact I'm not sure we understand today what Globalization really means, but it is happening. And it's happening in a lot of different ways. For example, a friend was recently in Moscow, and ran across a GM dealership in downtown Moscow. Who would have thought that could have occurred when we think back 10 years ago, when the iron curtain still existed. These are different times. These are times that are very non-traditional. We can think of business today as not business as usual—but business as unusual.

Now, when we talk about the dimensions of Globalization, there are several as I suggested. One of which is the rapid emergence of a concept of global sourcing. Manufacturers are today thinking globally. They're not just sourcing products at regions where they build and sell their vehicles. They're taking a global vision of the sourcing arrangement. We're looking at the emergence of new markets. In fact this morning, I was involved in a meeting with a business school where we are planning a joint conference on the Asia auto industry. And when you look at that auto industry in Asia, (and I would say excluding Japan, because Japan is so well developed) it's unbelievable what's happening. For example, just between India and China, we're talking about more than 2-billion people. And when you look at the rest of the Pacific Nations, the Asian Nations: You look at South America, Latin America, Russia, Eastern Europe—we're at the threshold of explosion in terms of the market opportunities and manufacturing opportunities, and growth in the automotive business that is absolutely unprecedented. And I think over the next few years that's going to be the big news.

In fact I was looking at a world bank study a short time ago, and one of the things it pointed out in terms of economic size and significance is that in their forecast by the year 2020 the Chinese economy in their judgment is expected to be about 40% larger than the U.S. economy. So we're talking about a massive shift in the center-of-gravity of where economic activity occurs in the world. An so Globalization is very much a part of the future that we are talking about.

We're looking at very powerful companies. One of the richest companies in the world is Toyota. And my point here is not to talk about Toyota and to glorify Toyota, but to try to put some perspective in terms of the global industry that we have.

Toyota is a very fine company. It's a company that is extraordinarily rich. I think perhaps some of you that read business publications realize that they have something in the area of about \$25 billion in cash available to them right now. In Japan they often talk about Toyota as an auto manufacturer, but Toyota also is a bank. Fine production system. In terms of the number of hours required to build a product, they're probably the most efficient in the world. My point as I say, is not to really talk about Toyota here, but to suggest that when we look at companies like Toyota, that are very strong and powerful and global, that the best are not standing still.

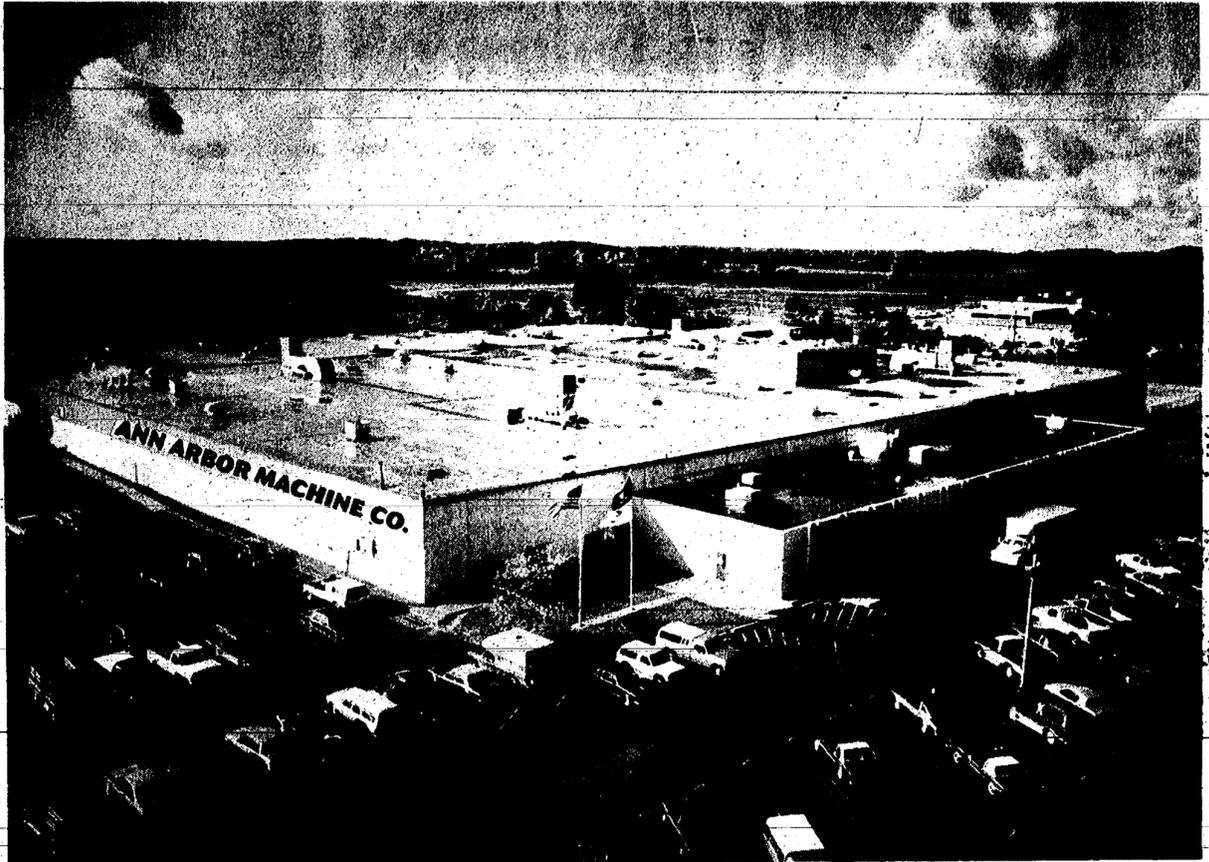
And one of the principles that most of us are trying to adopt in our business today is the idea of bench marking: looking at your competition, looking at it carefully. But it's more than just looking at the product that a competitor produces. That's not good enough. That product is really something that was produced a few years earlier or designed a few years earlier. What we have to do today is look at the knowledge that these competitors have, look at their culture, how they manage things, how they do training. We have to use what I would call "Dynamic Bench Marking," where we recognize that we have to lead where the competition is going not just aim where the competition is today. And so the concept of Dynamic Bench Marking is a very powerful one and a very difficult one in terms of how we function within this industry.

Another point that I would make with respect to Toyota is that when you go through a Toyota facility—and I have been through those in the U.S. as well as a number of them in Japan—and there are some things that strike you right away. One of which is that there is not the latest technology in typically Toyota companies. They don't have the most robots out on the shop floor, but what you see within the Toyota system, is the application of things that I would say are basically common sense. Things like continuous improvement, eliminate waste, participatory management, which means moving the intellectual control of the activity to the lowest possible level in the organization.

And what we're finding is this new paradigm emerges in how to be successful in the automotive business, is that the Toyota concept of common sense makes good sense, is really very much a part of the world that we live in. Something else I would say is that contrary to what many thought in the 1980's where we believed (I think sincerely believed) is that the Japanese were positioning themselves to take over the world, we recognized today that all the participants in the industry, whether they're domestic or Japanese or European, or in the emerging areas of the world, all have strengths and they all have weaknesses. And in fact the same feature that in one company is a great strength, is often a great weakness, such as size. And we have seen the impediment of size, as we have seen the advantage of size, in the last few years.

But keep in mind these are not the 1980's, these are the 1990's and things have changed. Things have changed rather dramatically. And I have one of the words of caution, is that while we need to learn from history and history is important as a teacher, that we cannot be consumed with the teachings of history because there are some things that have changed very fundamentally. So history is not always a predictor of the future, certainly in the day and age that we're in today. It is not the predictor of the future that it once was. But we still need to learn as much as we can from history.

We're looking at an industry that has come through a terrifying period in the early 1990's as well back in the early part of the 1980's, and that is the traditional domestic auto industry. It is back and really I would have to say there is a whole new ballgame going on compared to the situation just a few years ago. Now one important part of that is the change in the Japanese challenge. By no means would I suggest that the Japanese are going to fade from the scene as an auto manufacturing nation. The Japanese are excellent producers of building very high quality outstanding products. There is no question about that at all. What has changed is the business environment that they have been in or they are in. In fact what the Japanese are facing is an environment in Japan that is very different from the environment that they had during the 1980's, which was characterized by relatively low value for their currency. In fact if you go back to the early 1980's we had about 250 yen per dollar, and we all know today it's closer to 85 or 90 yen per dollar. They have had literally 30 years of continuous growth. They were adding new people all the time so the average age of labor force was low. They were expanding plants and products very rapidly and addressing niche markets. Doing all kinds of exciting things but much of that was based on the uniqueness of the sanctuary market and the special environment that was available in



ANN ARBOR MACHINE CO. entertained some 525 guests last Wednesday to show off their new home on Sibley Rd., Chelsea. The former Dana plant provides 190,000 sq. ft. of space for their more than 250 employees and consolidates operations which had outgrown their previ-

ous facilities to where they were operating in nine different plants in Ann Arbor, Detroit, Pittsfield and Scio townships. Above Heliphoto was taken by Dale Fisher while Dana was still the owner.

Japan during the—well through the 60's, 70's, and through the 80's. That's gone and what the Japanese are faced with today is a serious crisis in terms of currency. They are faced with the problems of loss of growth. In fact the Japanese, where they had been at capacity for years, now have about 30% excess capacity in their system. It's a different world: even the cost of capital has changed dramatically from the 80's into the 1990's.

A second factor is the political issue. Both the politics at home, which are relatively unstable—and we're seeing some of that now in the discussions with regard to the trade dispute between Japan and U.S. By the way that's going to continue to be, I think, front page news here for the next few weeks. And my personal view is that we probably will not see those trade sanctions apply. I think there are some discussions behind the scene that may lead to some accommodation but the political problem at home is severe, as is the political problem as the Japanese interface with their trading partners around the world. But perhaps the most significant challenge the Japanese face is that the competition has improved so dramatically, particularly here in North America.

Now when we talk about profitability, some important and interesting things are going on. All of a sudden on a world-wide basis it's OK to make a profit. We have seen what has happened in Eastern Europe, in Russia. And even the Chinese, who on one hand, want to maintain a communist government; on the other hand are saying we want to move to a market oriented economy, we believe it's OK to make a profit. So the world today is saying it's OK to make a profit.

The challenge is how you make that profit. And if you look at the means to profitability, market share gains, and price increases are increasingly important and as a source of that profitability. And what we are going to see, I think on a continuing basis, is the emphasis on cost reduction. And if you're a supplier to this industry, you know all about cost reduction or price reduction, because that is a way of life in this business, and we do not see any end to that in the years ahead.

When we think about profitability, fortunately for at least the domestic manufacturers and selected suppliers, it's accelerating dramatically. And the thing I would comment on—there is, these great profits that we are beginning to see finally, are not just optional. They are absolutely necessary as a matter of survival. And my fear is that one morning I am going to wake up and pick up the *New York Times* and see a headline that says "Detroit Declares Obscene Profits." Because what they might view as obscene profits are necessary to the survival of this business. If you look at the new products that have to be developed, the compensation for shareholders, to take care of a possible future down-turn, to help repair the problems of the past, whatever, this industry has to be profitable at a record level, if it's going to be successful over the long term.

Now let me talk about just an individual story that I think symbolizes some of the change that has gone on in this industry. And this is the transformation that is in the process of occurring at our largest company—General Motors. A company, that during the later 70's and

1980's, went through a terrifying period, and I think we have all read and heard or talked with people about the many challenges they faced. The difficulties they had in trying to renew or reform or restructure their company. But things are beginning to change. And to give you some idea of this, based on a macro analysis that we have done, is that GM right now is in mid-process of achieving something in the area of about \$4,000 per vehicle cost reduction. Now many of you that have been a part of the industry for a long time realize that nickels and dimes and quarters were extremely important. So what we're finding with the changes in General Motors, that the savings are more in the area of thousands and multi-thousands of dollars. Things like component operations. When it's translated out—applied to the vehicle—about \$1,000 a vehicle.

Design for manufacturing and assembly. Something that is becoming a way of life in the industry. It's leading to well in excess of \$500 a vehicle change. Things like eliminating excess capacity. Using capacity at a higher level; more than a \$1,000 a vehicle. Quality improvement; in the area of hundreds of dollars a vehicle. Marketing costs are going down, and that's hundreds of dollars a vehicle. So we're right now in the process of watching some fundamental changes occur in the industry, that from a strategic standpoint that are probably going to change the whole character of this industry as we look out again. Particularly as customers worry more about things like customer satisfaction, affordability, and important issues like that.

I don't want to bore you with a bunch of "fric and frac" and those of you in the back of the room, you may not be able to see this, but what this is intended to be is sort of a symbolic organization structure. And there are some important issues that I think we all need to understand as we look at particularly, The Big Three, but others with regard to these changes, or the changes that have been made in the last 10 to 20 years there was tremendous power in what we would call the functional groups of the industry. That was the powertrain, the body and the chassis. Those were the power centers. The concentration of those power centers were on parts of vehicles, not the whole vehicle. Initially with Chrysler as they created platform teams, and now with General Motors and Ford as they have gone through a major restructuring, the power is being shifted to what I would call the programs. Or as Chrysler talks about them as the Platform Teams. Now we have forever had people with responsibility for the vehicle as a system. Now we're beginning to see authority put together with that responsibility and that's very, very key. In the case of both General Motors and Ford—they're trying to tie these platforms together with what I would call centers of expertise. The idea being that you want to make sure learning passes between platforms and that you can standardize components in systems between platforms. The last thing you want to have happen is that these platforms or programs turn into the chimney that the functional groups had over a period of time with very little cross linkage.

Now let me reiterate really three

key points that comes with the reorganization that we have seen. One is the authority and responsibility issue. Finally we are seeing authority placed with responsibility, and that is a very fundamental part of this organizational change. And frankly in the kind of environment that we envision in the future, if an individual from a program manager to somebody who is working on the shop floor, if that individual has responsibility but does not have authority, that individual cannot perform the task. Authority and responsibility have to go together. A second point that is very crucial, is that one company has to have one set of ways of doing things—systems, methods, processes. There can't be five different architectures for a body. There has to be one system. And when you look at Toyota as the benchmark that everyone is using, one of the things that characterizes the success of Toyota, is the fact that it has a Toyota system. Everything that Toyota does, fits within the context of the Toyota production system.

A third factor that I think is important is that we're in the transition from thinking in terms of product to process. And the fact is, the process by which we do everything, I'm not talking about just a manufacturing process, I'm talking about it from styling, to selling, to training, to hiring people. If that process is under control, the product of that process will be good every time. And that is a very crucial part of the transformation that is under way. Another issue is national competitiveness. And it is something I think we are all equally concerned with. It is something we have been talking about extensively for the last few years and there are multi-dimensions to this. There are certainly dimensions in terms of competition with foreign manufacturers, its suppliers, but there is an internal set of issues that I think that are very critical. And these are concerns that the industry I think has that are of great significance today. I'll skip the first one, people, to talk about the three others and then get back to people issue.

Time—we are in a time warp. We have to do more, better, faster. We were talking at lunch about some of the things that are going on in terms of compressing time. We're talking about rapid prototyping. We're talking about virtual prototyping. We're moving very quickly to the point where we are going to be totally dealing with a vehicle and its design and manufacturing within a mathematical plane work. Cut and dry is going to be less a part of our life as we move forward because of the time pressures that are on us. We're looking at tremendous capital and profit issues that have to be addressed by the industry and certainly the magnitude of the restructuring that has gone on is almost overwhelming in terms of the human impact—how we interface with this industry—or within this industry that has gone through this massive change.

But let me talk a little bit about the Skills issue. The critical skills of the people issue. And it's kind of ironic that two or three years ago when we talked about people in the auto industry, the question was—“Where are we going to find jobs for our young people?” That's still an important issue. But the one that is emerging today is of critical importance, is the issue of, “Where is the industry going to find the people with the skills necessary to run this

industry in the future?” And here in most cases I'm not talking about engineering talent or scientists. I'm talking about skilled trades people, designers and technicians. And in fact the lowest level job in this industry in the future is going to be a skill-based job. It's going to be a job that a high school dropout is just not going to be able to do.

Now to give you some idea of the numbers that we're talking about here, in the next five years here in the State of Michigan, we will have about 100,000 replacement jobs in this auto industry. And one question is, where are we going to find the people with the skills that are going to be a part of that industry? At a national level, it's over 200,000 jobs. Another way of looking at this, over the next 10 years more than half of the people in this industry are going to turn over. At the present time, the skilled trades people are on the average, over 50 years of age and the assemblers and others in the hourly labor force are just a little bit less than 50. So we're looking at an industry that is going to go through a tremendous transformation in terms of the basic character of the worker in this industry. More knowledge based, probably less oriented to traditional practices, far more sophisticated than the past worker. And for young people that are looking for a job in the auto plant as their fathers and grandfathers or grandmothers had, where all they needed to have was a good pair of hands—that doesn't work anymore. The value of knowledge and education is absolutely critical. In fact I think what we're looking at is the whole idea of knowledge from an individual perspective or knowledge in terms of manufacturer or supplier in this industry. If you're not smart, if you do not have profound knowledge, you're just not going to be a part of a long term ballgame. And it's not sufficient just to be able to have that knowledge in the back room, you have to be able to execute on that knowledge.

And let me recount a story. This little personal story that was told by a friend of mine, some of you may know this individual, his name is Jay Hook. Jay is now retired from MASCO, but he was an executive at MASCO for a number of years. But if you kind of recollect the name, you may have heard it in another setting. When Jay graduated from Northwestern University with a master's degree in physics, rather than going right into the industry, he was a professional baseball player. He pitched for the Cincinnati Reds, and then later for the New York Mets during the early days of the Mets. And his manager was Casey Stengel. I think at least more of those that are my age remember the name Casey Stengel. Well in an event, one day Jay was in the clubhouse before he was going to start a ballgame and he was talking to his teammates about the fluid mechanics of a curve ball. And you can imagine what it's like talking to baseball players, people like Sparky Anderson, about the fluid mechanics of a baseball. He was talking about the Bernoulli Equation and the spin of the ball and the differential velocities on either side of the ball and the force that is created, and that force that causes the ball to curve. Well anyway, shortly after this discussion, he went out and started a ballgame. He lasted about two innings.

(Continued on page 14)



Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:45 a.m.—Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
8:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
First Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
Church tel. 475-8308
John Dambacher, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Fellowship
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
Please call if transportation is needed.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old U.S. 12, East
Minister, Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
20500 Old U.S. 12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrald F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:30 a.m.—Nursery.
10:40 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Service of Worship and Healing.
Second and Fourth Tuesdays—Holy Eucharist at the Chelsea Retirement Community.
Private Confessions—By appointment.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werker Rd.
Neal Bradley, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Sunday, June 25—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Celebration II.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service and concert of prayer and reports from annual conference.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Portinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, June 21—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
Sunday, June 25—Worship with communion.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship; pastor's farewell.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12401 Rishmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Paul C. Straitsman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
Randall Shields, vacancy pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Christian education.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
Pastor Wayne Weller
Sunday, June 25—
9:15 a.m.—Worship at Old Zion church.
10:30 a.m.—Worship in main sanctuary.

Methodist—

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3340 Nottan Rd.
The Rev. Jim Paige
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Weller
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Informal worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Weller
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
Every Sunday—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
7:15 p.m.—Study group.
Every Wednesday—
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
9:45 a.m.—Crib nursery re-opens.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

305 W. Middle St.
The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1411 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, branch president
Every Sunday—
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30-10:00 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:50-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.
11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with fellowship time following nursery provided.
Communion first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE OF PRAYER

9949 McGregor Rd. P.O. Box 948, Mackay
(313) 424-0933
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
Leland E. Booker, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

775 S. Main St. (FIA building)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors 475-7379
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.
10:45 a.m.—Evening celebration.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes. (Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 14900 Old U.S. 12.)

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9900 Jackson Rd.
Sunday Services—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:45 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—
11:30 a.m.—Praise, worship, Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Grotty
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Tappan Middle School
2551 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
Bartlett L. Hess, Ph.D., Senior Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—In home times.
11:00 a.m.—Christian education with nursery provided.

United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Richard Hardy, Interim Minister
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and church school with nursery provided.
Communion on the first Sunday of every month.
Every Tuesday and Thursday—
10:00 a.m.—Playgroup for moms and tots.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francisco
Glenn Cullen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

14600 Old U.S. 12
The Rev. Dr. Lynn E. Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with fellowship time following nursery provided.
Communion first Sunday of each month.

Analyst Cites New, Powerful Changes in Automotive Industry

(Continued from page 13)

He had a hard time getting anybody out and Casey Stengel after the game walked up to Jay Hook in the clubhouse and said, "Jay, too bad you can't do what you know. Now he knew how to throw that curve ball, he knew the fluid mechanics cold. But he couldn't do it that day."

So now what resides in books or people's mind is not sufficient—it has to be usable, it has to do something. And that's the execution—doing what we know. The 90's are a period where we have to flex, adapt, and do. And that's consistent with the kind of change that we're seeing and the rapid changes that are occurring. We're talking about the agile thinking as really a core for philosophy that is essential in the business today. If you're not agile, you're probably going to have a difficult time competing.

And when I talk about agility, the phrase that best captures this I think is the whole concept of form following function. And frankly, most of us love form. We certainly love it at the university. Most organizations love form. We like departmental boundaries, we like discipline boundaries, we want to make the function conform to the form that we want to use. But what agile requires is saying, this is our goal, this is the function that we want to accomplish. We're going to treat all of that form as a variable and we're not going to be constrained by it. And that is certainly going to be a critical success factor as this industry moves forward in the next few years. Fast pace change demands that we leverage our resources. We are long since past the time in this business where anybody is sufficiently strong to go it on their own, whether we think in terms of individuals or organizations. And we have seen some remarkable things happen. For example, the big three have come together in what they call U.S. CAR, U.S. Council on Automotive Research. They are doing more than a dozen joint programs on pre-competitive kinds of things that relate to areas in recycling, to batteries, to emission control, to composites, and even now to the super car—the whole proposal for a new concept in a transportation vehicle. And what we are talking about is the spirit of co-operational alliances and team work. It's a new way of thinking. And it's a tremendous challenge in a society that is focused on a Lone Ranger approach, versus more of a team approach, and it is clearly one of our great challenges.

Something that is a part of this and I would call to your attention, is the issue of ethics, values, and trust. Clearly if we're going to work together whether we talk about individuals, groups or organizations, there has to be a level of trust between parties. And one of the unfortunate things that we have today is a rapid turnover that has occurred in industry, which means we are not passing some of these standards and values down as we used to. And with the rapid pace of Globalization, where we are mixing cultures from all over the world together very quickly, we have in a sense lost some of those basic values and ethics that are a precursor to trust which is so important in terms of the co-operative environment we require to be competitive today. And I think over the next several years you are going to hear more and more within the corporate setting about the issue of values and ethics related to trust. That is coming very quickly as a major concern.

Now let me briefly talk about a couple of issues that I think that are of importance, one of which is the market place. And one of the things that characterizes this market—and obviously whether we build machine tools or build component parts or we assemble vehicles, the market is absolutely crucial. The customer today is in charge. The customer is the king and the queen. And it's not going to change. As far as we can see into the future, we see a very, very competitive market place, where the customer is going to be faced with a huge variety of

choices and many high quality products to choose from. Customer satisfaction. Whatever it takes, we have to do.

And there is a new factor that has come on the scene in the last few years, in fact really in the last year, that is extremely important—and this is one of affordability. In fact one of the most interesting parts of this issue is that customers today want what they are having a tough time affording. I'll just use an example. My wife, in 1990, bought a car. She went to the dealer to pick up the car and the dealer handed her the keys and there was this little bob on the keys and she said, "what's that," and the dealer said "oh, that's your remote door opener." And she said "well I didn't order that." "Well it was a part of an accessory package that you had." She said, "I don't want it, I'm not going to use it, I didn't order it, why do I have to have it?" She had this car with this little device on it one day and she would never even think of having a car again without a remote door opener. And when you look at whether it is a remote door opener, or trunk opening or air conditioning, or what have you, customers today are expecting things that they are having a very difficult time affording. And that is a tremendous challenge for everybody in this business to address in this affordability crisis that we are in.

Cost and quality—these are just tickets to the competition, you get a chance to play but there is not a sure victory. And one of the most important parts of this, whether we're talking about cost and quality or whatever, world class is a moving target. There is no such thing as a stationary target in any part of this business any more. And we think that's going to continue for some time.

Now let's talk about the buying experience. Those in the back of the room may have a difficult time seeing this, but I want to make a very simple point. And that is that we all have reasons why we buy things. We look at it, if it's a car, we look at things like fit and finish quality. It might be fuel economy, it might be safety; we all have our own individual and unique list of factors. The one thing that is happening as we look at these quality or value factors that customers use in that decision, is that many of the traditional factors are losing value as differentiators because they are becoming equalized. Some of you may have had a course in psychology and there is a principal in psychology, "Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs." And basically what "Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs" says that if we don't have air, if somebody were to take all of the air out of this room, we're not going to worry about anything else. Air is number one. But if we have air, then we start worrying about water and food, and shelter. And this sort of hierarchy of needs goes right down to the car.

Now the real question is, "What will be the differentiating factors in the future?" And those that can capture those differentiators are probably going to be those that are the most successful. And I would suggest several of them here. One is clearly the issue of lead time. If you're fast and your competitor is slow, you have a tremendous competitive advantage today. The quality of the whole selling and servicing relationship is changing dramatically. It is something that Saturn has demonstrated to us in the last few years. The idea of being nice to customers. We like it. And it is becoming a very powerful differentiator. The issue of style; that is, what more appropriately I would call fashion, and fashion is not just how something looks, but it is how you and I interface with that product in all of the various ways that it impacts our sensory perception. It's sight, it's sound, it's feel, it's texture. All of these things are important. It's like looking at a dress or suit on a mannequin and then wearing it, that's what really counts. Mazda uses the term "Con-Say" or "It Just Feels Right." Volkswagen uses the term

"Fahrgefühl" and what they are talking about is something you can't really describe but it just feels good or doesn't feel good.

A fourth theory is technology. And here I'm not talking about technology that I, as an engineer, love because I like things that are clever and tricky, but a technology that provides real value to consumers. That's what is important here.

A fifth factor is even more elusive and that is all things considered equally. Customers would like to generally buy products from good companies or good citizens rather than poor citizens. And certainly one of the most interesting issues that we have seen in the last few years is the attempt by companies to position themselves in this respect. For example, Toyota probably does as good as job as anybody. I'm sure you've all seen those one or two page ads, typically yellow, no car, nothing there, picture of a disadvantaged person, or somebody that has problems, and what Toyota says down in the lower right hand corner is that, we're Toyota and we care and we're trying to do something. What are they trying to do? They are trying to sell the idea of being a good corporate citizen.

Now let me talk about just a couple of things in closing that I think are pertinent. One is rationalization. On a world-wide basis, we have too many manufacturers and too many suppliers and we really are at the threshold and in fact have been going through a period of rationalization. Some of this is being done through strategic alliances, but there are still too many people in the game. With very few volunteers to step aside and I think in the next few years you are going to see continuing challenges related to the rationalization and the shifting boundaries within this industry. Another issue relates to the whole issue of supplier-manufacturer relationships. Today we have a much more interdependent connection between manufacturers and the suppliers. And we really have to continue to improve the efficiency and the effectiveness of that relationship. And that is certainly not simple when we look at the kinds of pressures that are brought to bear within this industry.

Farmers Participate In Farm Bureau Membership Trip

As a reward for their outstanding Farm Bureau membership efforts, a number of county Farm Bureau membership chairmen and volunteers from across the state are participating in the 1995 Michigan Farm Bureau Chairman's Trip this Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Among the membership chairmen going on the trip is Jay Hopkins of Lyndon township, who is representing Washtenaw county.

The farmers earned the trip by meeting a variety of Farm Bureau membership activity and achievement criteria.

Jay and his wife, Betty, will leave Friday morning. Their first stop is the St. Julian winery in Paw Paw for a reception and tour. Upon arriving in the Windy City, they have the afternoon free to explore the city. That night, the Hopkinses will attend a dinner theatre to see "South Pacific."



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Jane Schairer Retires as Education Director at Methodist Church

First United Methodist church of Chelsea will honor Jane Schairer on her retirement on Sunday, June 25 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at an open house at Beach Middle School Cafeteria, Chelsea. There will be a presentation at 3 p.m.

Jane's friends, colleagues and others who have known her through her many years of service are welcome to participate in this celebration or send to Jane any sentiments that you might have.

Jane has served this church for 17 1/2 years as Christian Education director. During this time, Christian Education activities have been influenced by a decrease in classes with combined grades and an increase in the number of offerings for adult education, including Wednesday evening. The camp program has been emphasized with an increased enrollment. The Vacation Church School is now intergenerational.



JANE SCHAIRER will be the honored guest Sunday, June 25 to recognize her retirement from the position of Christian Education Director at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. The reception will be at Beach Middle school cafeteria from 2 to 5 p.m.

During Jane's tenure the church school has doubled to an enrollment presently of 360.

Jane has had duties in other capacities including several offices in the Women's organization, committee of finance, council of ministries, Administrative Board, Trustees, Missions, and Christian Education committees.

Jane presently holds offices in the Ann Arbor District as secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension and secretary of the Town and Country Committee. She is a member of the Board of Diaconal Ministry and Conference representative to the Board of Trustees of Retirement Communities. Also she is a member of the Christian Educators Fellowship.

In the past she was the first president of the newly formed United Methodist Women in the Conference. She has been chairwoman of the Town and Country Committee and first lay woman to chair the General and Jurisdictional Conference Delegation. She also was first lay person to serve as secretary of the Annual Conference. Nationally, for nine years she was representative to the National Council of Churches.

The United Methodist Church's rep-Jane has been married to Ray Schairer for 45 years. He also has been a faithful Christian servant in this church and the community. Ray has led 4-H clubs in this community for 50 years.

The congregation and friends of First United Methodist church, Chelsea, appreciate the many contributions that Jane has made and look forward to this time of celebration on June 25.

For further information, please call the church at (313) 475-8119.

Summer Blood Drives Needed By Red Cross

Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs the help of area businesses, churches and organizations who are willing to hold a blood drive during the summer months. The Southeastern Michigan area experiences significant decreases in blood donations during the months of May through August. To schedule a blood drive date or to receive more information, contact the American Red Cross at (313) 971-1500.

During the summer, blood donations decrease dramatically due to holidays, vacations, school and company closings, and hot weather. Blood drives at local businesses are crucial for helping increase the level of donations during this time because they allow donors to give blood at their convenience.

Volunteer donors contribute almost 100% of the blood transfused in Southeastern Michigan, yet the Red Cross has never been able to collect enough blood to meet the needs of the area. More than 1,000 units of blood are needed a day to supply 59 hospitals in the area, including the six in Washtenaw county. Only 10% of people who are physically able to donate actually give blood.

To donate blood, an individual must be 17 years of age or older, must weigh at least 110 lbs., and be in general good health. A person may donate blood every eight weeks.

The Red Cross is asking for your urgent support to help avoid possible blood shortages and severe decreases in blood donations.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd., (corner Old 23 and Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. A.A. is collecting V.G.'s cash register receipts as a fund-raiser. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

- DOGS—**
1. "Rudy"—Shepherd/Collie mix, female, 1-2 years, may be spayed, housebroken, long-hair, fenced yard only, vaccinated, abandoned.
 2. "Toby"—Pure Dobe, male, black/tan, 6 years, housebroken, used to older kids and cats.
 3. "Lucy"—Shepherd mix, probably spayed female, dewormed, vacc., housebroken; good with kids, abandoned.
- CATS—**
1. "Cookie"—Black/white tiger, spayed female, declawed, short-hair, vaccinated, used to older kids.
 2. "Adrienne"—Black, female, 2 years, short-hair, must be only cat in home, quiet environment preferred.
 3. Kittens—Siamese mix, cream with brown points, 6 months, female, vaccinated, abandoned.
 4. "Fluff"—Kitten, 6 weeks, black/brown/white, medium to long-hair, abandoned.
 5. "Cookie II"—Calico, female, medium coat, used to small kids and other pets, litter-trained.
 6. "Ashley"—Siamese mix.

Safari To Study Local Butterfly Ecology, Behavior

Accompany park interpreter Chris Wood on a safari to discover some of the butterflies that live at the Waterloo Recreation Area, part of the Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, 16345 McClure Rd.

The butterfly safari will enable participants to learn basic butterfly ecology and behavior, beginning at 1 p.m. on June 24.

The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry into the park.

For more information, call Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center at 475-3170, Tuesday through Sunday.

Wetlands Reserve Sign-Up Period Slated to June 30

Landowners nation-wide will have an opportunity early this summer to enroll wetland areas in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wetlands Reserve Program, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced today.

The third Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) sign-up will be held May 30 through June 30. The WRP protects and restores wetlands areas to provide habitat for migratory birds and other wildlife, helps purify water supplies, and helps absorb flood waters. Enrolled acreage is restored as wetlands with ownership and control of access remaining with the landowner.

Under the Wetlands Reserve

Program, conservation easements are purchased from landowners for wetland areas that have been previously drained and are now or have been used for crop production. Limited areas of natural wetland, plus nonwetland areas needed to protect or buffer the wetland from disturbance or to establish reasonable field boundaries, also may be included in the program.

"This is a good opportunity for landowners who would prefer to return some of their cropland back to wetland," said Paul W. Johnson, chief of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, which administers the program. "And there is a public benefit, too, in improved water quality, floodwater control, and wildlife habitat."

The landowner may be paid no more than the agricultural value of the land prior to wetland conversion. Some compatible land uses, such as hunting, fishing, timber harvest, and haying or grazing, may be permitted on the restored acreage when such uses are consistent with the long-term protection and enhancement of wetlands functions and values.

Interested landowners should contact their local office of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (formerly the Soil Conservation Service) for further information.

Food Preservation Update Scheduled

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist
With all the conflicting information that we hear and read about Food Preservation, do you finally want to know the latest USDA recommendations? If so, you'll want to register for the update that will take place Thursday, Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Washtenaw County/MSU Extension office. Register by calling 313-971-0079. Canner gauge testing can be done on this day as well. There is a \$2 charge for this service. If you would like your gauge tested on another day, please call for an appointment.

10 Smart Money Moves For Today's Young People

By Debbie Barrow, Washtenaw Extension Home Economist

If you're in your 20s, you're probably more concerned about stretching your money to cover groceries, rent, insurance premiums, entertainment and student loan payments than managing and saving for the future. But right now you've got one thing money can't buy—time. Time makes your money grow.

1. Set financial goals. Think about what you'll need money for this year and in the future. You may want to take a vacation, go back to school, get married, buy a house or start saving for something big. Put your goals in writing, then calculate how much you'll need to save each month to reach them.

2. Get your spending under control. Make a spending plan, limit how much debt you will assume and concentrate on paying off existing bills. It may help to use a budget notebook or a money management computer software program to get a true picture of your expenses and income. Analyze your situation. Try to think of some easy ways to save, such as brown bagging it for lunch or cutting back on entertainment and clothing.

If you use credit, limit debt to your ability to repay. Experts say credit payments, excluding your mortgage, shouldn't exceed 20 percent of your monthly take-home (after-tax) pay.

3. Build an emergency fund. Your emergency fund should equal three to six months' living expenses. Even if it takes years to build, this fund is a must. Use it only for true emergencies, such as unexpected car repairs, illness or unemployment. Keep a portion of this money readily accessible—in a savings or money market account—and replace any withdrawals as soon as possible.

4. Start the savings habit. Make it your goal to save at least 10 percent of gross income for your emergency fund, future goals and retirement. If

time. The most important thing is to start now and stick with it.

Whenever you get a bonus, tax refund or cash gift, save some of it. When you get a raise, increase the amount you save through payroll deduction.

5. When you need to borrow, shop around for the lowest interest. Also look for the best deals on savings and checking account fees and get a credit card that has low interest rates, low annual rates and good grace period options.

6. Put your basic insurance safety net in place. Make it a priority to get adequate health, disability, auto, personal liability, and tenants' or homeowners' insurance. If someone else depends on your income, you also need life insurance.

7. Once you have a spending plan, an emergency fund and adequate insurance and are out of debt, make the most of your money by starting to invest. The key is investing small amounts gradually and sensibly over time. Investing is for the long term—5 to 10 years down the line. Learn the basics and keep it simple. Divide your money among different kinds of investments. This will help protect against loss and increase your chances of making money.

8. Use tax-advantaged savings plans to the max. Take advantage of any opportunities your employer or the government offers to save money for your retirement, such as company retirement savings plans and individual retirement accounts (IRAs).

9. Enhance your ability to make money. Keep your job options open by keeping your job skills fresh. Get as much training and education as you can so your knowledge and skills stay up to date.

10. Get organized. Keep your financial files in order so you can keep track of your money and put your hands on important records when you need them.

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THE RESIDENT COUNCIL of the Chelsea Retirement Community presents a check for \$1,000 to the CATS (Chelsea Area Aansportation System)

last Friday. Presenting the check is the council's treasurer, Berniece Frederick- to Paula Scherdt, a seven-year bus driver.

MTU Students Earn Honors

A total of four area residents are among 1,280 students to achieve placement on the spring quarter 1994-95 dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Among the students are Cristin Reichardt, a senior studying mechanical engineering; John Reeves, a senior studying computer science; Brian Brassow, a senior studying mechanical engineering; and Jennifer Prochaska, a sophomore studying environmental engineering.

Radar Detector, Cash Taken From Car

An employee at the Chelsea Taco Bell reported a larceny from her vehicle on June 3.

The Gregory woman said she checked her vehicle at 4 p.m. and when she returned at 8 p.m., she noticed that some items had been taken from the car. The windows were rolled up, but the vehicle was left unlocked.

A Whistler 650 radar detector, valued at \$40, and \$22 in cash were missing from the vehicle. There are no witnesses or suspects located in the area.

Grass Lake Man Completes Navy Recruit Training

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Phillip J. Sherman, son of Phillip S. Sherman of 2151 Norvell Rd., Grass Lake, recently graduated from recruit training.

During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

He is a 1994 graduate of Grass Lake High school.

Theresa Wheeler Earns Degree From WCC

Theresa Ann Wheeler, of Munith, was among the degree and certificate recipients during April commencement ceremonies at Washtenaw Community College.

She earned an associate's degree in graphic design technology and currently operates a free-lance business out of her home. Wheeler plans to attend Lansing Community College to take some computer graphics classes in the fall.

Wheeler is the daughter of Ann Place and Gary Place, both of Dearborn Heights.

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Summer Care School Age Program Underway at North Elementary School

The Summer School Age Care Program got off to a successful start on June 15, its opening day. The program is intended for any child in the Chelsea School District who has completed kindergarten through fifth grade.

Those who will be entering kindergarten in the fall are not eligible and children who are entering the sixth grade are still eligible for this summer only, said director Kathy Young.

The program provides an environment where each child is encouraged for their talents, interests and development. It is located at North Elementary school and is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Specific activities are planned to provide each child with the opportunity to plan, carry out and evaluate his/her own activities. Organized games where children can experience forming and working together in teams, problem solving and making and following rules are also provided. Arts and crafts and outdoor activities are included in each day's experience.

Field trips are provided as a means of exploring the total community. During the summer, the children enjoy trips to museums, parks, science centers, among other educational activities. Transportation is provided for each trip. The children will be walking to establishments within walking distance.

Registration is accepted on a limited basis. Young is urging parents who are interested to get their dates together at least the day before or at the latest the day they

wish to enroll their children in the program. Rates for the program vary, but daily and weekly rates are available.

The camp, sponsored by the Chelsea School District and the Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center, runs through Aug. 28.

For more information, contact Young at 475-3922.

Southeast Regional Sheep Expo Slated

By Lisa Townson,
Multi-County Extension Livestock Agent

Whether you are involved with sheep on a commercial basis or hobby, you won't want to miss the Southeast Regional Sheep Expo, to be held Thursday, July 13, 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

In addition to many different breeds on display, George Good, Shepherd of the Michigan State University Sheep Teaching and Research Unit, will be on hand to discuss the various breeds and how they fit into breeding systems and the industry as a whole. Local producers will also be on hand to discuss reasons for raising the breeds they do.

There is no pre-registration required and no charge for this program. The public is encouraged to attend! For more information, contact Bob Bristle (517) 592-8730, or Charles Hasselback (313) 426-2712.

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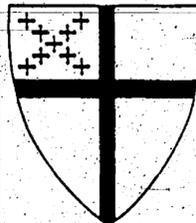
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 15

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE REGULATION OF CLEANUP OF ENVIRONMENTAL ACCIDENTS FROM LEAKING, SPILLING, RELEASE OR OTHERWISE ALLOWING CERTAIN HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES WHICH MAY POLLUTE OR IMPAIR THE ENVIRONMENT OR HEALTH TO ESCAPE CONTAINMENT, TO IMPOSE RESPONSIBILITY FOR CLEANUP AND RESTORATION UPON THE PERSONS ALLOWING OR CAUSING SUCH RELEASE, TO PROVIDE FOR CLEANUP AND RESTORATION AND THE IMPOSITION OF THE COSTS ON RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

The Township of Lyndon Ordains:

SECTION 1. STATUTORY AUTHORITY. Recognizing that the sanitary and safe disposal of hazardous substances is fundamental to individual, public and community health, recognizing that hazardous substances can pollute and impair the environment, and recognizing that accidental releases of hazardous substances should be cleaned up by the party responsible for the release and insofar as possible to prevent the creation of nuisances and conditions menacing the public health, this Ordinance for the cleanup of the release of hazardous substances is hereby established pursuant to the Michigan Public Health Code, MCLA 333.1101 et seq., and specifically Sections 2433, 2435, 2441, 2444, 2446, 2451, 2455, 2461 and 2465, of said Code.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS.

"Emergency situation": Refers to an incident of release of hazardous substances into the environment which is deemed by the Public Health Officer or his/her designee to require an immediate response by Township representatives.

"Environment": Refers to any land, surface waters, ground water, sub-surface, strata, air, fish, wildlife, plant life or biota, within Lyndon Township.

"Hazardous substance" shall include the following:
A. A chemical or other material which is or may become injurious to the public health, safety or welfare or to the environment.

B. "Hazardous substance" as defined in the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980, Public Law 96-510, 94 Stat. 2767.

C. "Hazardous waste" as defined in the Hazardous Waste Management Act, Act No. 64 of the Public Acts of 1979, being Sections 299.51-299.551 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

D. "Petroleum" as defined in the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Act, Act No. 478 of the Public Acts of 1988, being Sections 299.831-299.850 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

"Person": Means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, association, corporation, or other legal entity.

"Public Health Officer": Refers to the County of Washtenaw Public Health Officer or his/her duly authorized agent, the Lyndon Township Supervisor, the Chief of the Fire Department servicing Lyndon Township pursuant to any contract for fire protection and/or emergency medical services, and/or the Township Ordinance Enforcement Officer.

"Release": Means any spilling, leaking, pumping, pouring, emitting, emptying, discharging, injecting, escaping, leaching, dumping, or disposing of any hazardous substance into the environment.

SECTION 3. FIXED FACILITIES IN LYNDON TOWNSHIP. It shall be the responsibility of any person who causes or allows a release of hazardous substance in Lyndon Township to immediately remove such hazardous substance and to cleanup and restore the area of the spillage to its pre-release condition. Upon learning of an incident, the Public Health Officer shall have the right to immediately inspect the area to determine the extent of the damage, whether the responsible party or parties possess the necessary equipment and personnel to cleanup the affected area, and whether the incident poses a threat of immediate harm to nearby residents, plant or animal life or the environment. If the Public Health Officer determines that the responsible party or parties are unable to safely and effectively cleanup and/or abate the affected area, the Public Health Officer may undertake the cleanup and/or abatement of such spill, or contract for such a cleanup and/or abatement through public and private agencies and companies, and the actual cost of such action shall be the sole responsibility of such party or parties causing or allowing the release. If the Public Health Officer determines that the materials pose an emergency, appropriate local, state, county or federal emergency personnel may be called upon to assist in the removal of the hazardous substances to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. All costs, fees and expenses incurred by the Township in connection with such action shall be assessed against the responsible party or parties.

SECTION 4. TRANSPORTATION ACCIDENTS. Transporters of hazardous substances which may pollute or impair the environment or health through the Township of Lyndon shall be liable for the full amount and cost of any harm or damages which may result from the release of such hazardous substances. The person(s) responsible for such release of hazardous substances shall be required to remove the hazardous substance and return the affected area to its pre-release condition. Upon learning of a transportation accident involving the release of hazardous substances, the Public Health Officer in his or her sole discretion may determine the owner(s) or operator(s) of the vehicle involved in the accident are unable to safely and effectively cleanup and/or abate the affected area. In that event, the Public Health Officer, or his/her agents, may undertake the cleanup and/or abatement of such spill or contract for such a cleanup and/or abatement through public or private agencies or companies, and the actual cost of such action shall be the sole responsibility of the party or parties causing or allowing the release. In the case of an emergency, appropriate local, state, county or federal emergency personnel may be called upon to assist in the removal of the hazardous materials to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. All costs, fees and expenses incurred by the Township in connection with such action shall be assessed against the responsible party or parties.

SECTION 5. REMEDIES AND PENALTIES.

A. The Public Health Officer shall have the authority to issue citations for any violation of this Ordinance. Any person who fails to comply with any provision of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding the sum of FIVE HUNDRED and no/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00), or by imprisonment in the Washtenaw County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days, or both.

B. In addition, any person who shall fail to comply with any provision of this Ordinance or the order of the Public Health Officer to cleanup or abate a release shall be liable for monetary civil penalties of not more than ONE THOUSAND and no/100 DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) for each violation or day that the violation continues.

C. Notwithstanding the existence or pursuit of any other remedy, the Public Health Officer may maintain an action in the name of Lyndon Township in a Court of competent jurisdiction for any injunction or other appropriate process against any party to restrain or prevent violations of this Ordinance.

D. Notwithstanding the existence of any other remedy listed in this Ordinance, the party responsible for an incident requiring cleanup under this Ordinance shall remain fully liable for the actual costs undertaken by the Public Health Officer and his/her designees and agents in cleaning up the incident. The costs incurred by the Public Health Officer shall include, but are not limited to, actual labor costs of personnel, including workers compensation benefits, fringe benefits, administrative overhead, costs of equipment operation, costs of material obtained directly by the Public Health Officer, costs of contracted services and materials, and costs of disposal. If

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting. Tuesday, May 23, 1995
Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, and Deputy Clerk Beeman.

Absent: Clerk Morrison and Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.
Trustees Present: Cashman, Clark, Merkel, Hammer, Rigg.
Others Present: B. White, B. Shepherd, K. Faustin, B. Schmunk, J. Bergman, D. Rosentreter, H. Thurkow, A. Thompson, M. Hicks, B. Hicks and J. Hicks, G. Pantaly.

Meeting called to order by President Steele at 7:30 p.m.
The first order of business was public participation there was none.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to accept the changing of the Consent Agenda order and insert "Transfer of Liquor License" into the Item A position under New Business. All Ayes. Consent Agenda approved.

President Steele asked for any Department Reports.
Electric Superintendent Bob Shepherd reported on his Department's progress for the month.

Dan Rosentreter, Superintendent of Water Department, gave his report.
Committee Reports:
Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority meets Wednesday, May 24th at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Exchange activities went well with the exchange with Eaton Rapids.

President Steele called upon Bradley Smith. Mr. Smith came before Council to inform them that he is representing Cory Tremper who has a purchase agreement on the property west of the Industrial Park (Trinkle farm).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to remove from the table Merkel Annexation request. All Ayes.

Mr. Martin Merkel in a letter to President Steele, has withdrawn his request at this time for annexation of his parcel of land.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Cashman, to table the annexation request until Martin Merkel comes back before the Council to request annexation. All Ayes.

Village Municipal Building was discussed. Trustee Hammer, Merkel, Clark and Rigg will serve on a committee to study further options regarding the Municipal Building.

Trustee Hammer addressed Council regarding Gene Drive issue. It was the consensus of Council to have the conceptual plan of Gene Drive put on the June 13th Agenda for review.

Bob White, legal representative for Gina Pantaly, addressed Council regarding transfer of Class C liquor license with Dance Permit from Barry Township, Gilkey Lake Inn to Village of Chelsea. Gina Pantaly is proposing the building of a new restaurant "Pierce Lake Grill" on M-32 between Village Motors and the Animal Clinic (overlooking the Golf Course).

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark, to table the request to the June 13th meeting. Ayes Hammer, Cashman, Clark and Rigg. Merkel abstained. Daut absent.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to set a Public Hearing for Ann Arbor Machine request for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates be set for June 13, 1995. All Ayes.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to provide for Public Hearing on June 13, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. for setting of the millage rate. All Ayes.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel, to adjourn meeting. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Deputy Clerk Beeman

AMENDMENT TO THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER ORDINANCE NO. 12A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER ORDINANCE AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF MUNICIPAL CIVIL INFRACTION CITATIONS AND NOTICES.

The Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Ordains:
Section 1: Ordinance No. 12, the Lyndon Township Ordinance Enforcement Officer Ordinance is amended by the addition to:

SECTION IV: DEFINITIONS. the following provisions:
The Ordinance Enforcement Officer's duties shall also include the issuing and serving of Appearance Tickets as authorized under 1968 Public Act 147, as amended, (MCL 764.9(c)), the issuing and serving of Municipal Ordinance Violation Notices and Municipal Civil Infraction Citations as authorized under 1994 Public Act 12, as it may from time to time be amended (MCL 600.8701 et. seq.), and such other and further Ordinances as may be hereafter adopted wherein the Ordinance Enforcement Officer is authorized to enforce a Township Ordinance.

Section 2: Ordinance No. 12, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

I, JANIS KNEIPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the within Amending Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on the 13th day of June, 1995, at a regular meeting, conducted, and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan 1976, and that the Minutes of the Meeting are kept and are available as required by the Act, and that the above amending Resolution was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes 5, Noah, Roderick, Francis, Knieper and Reith. Nays 0.

Janis Kneiper
Lyndon Township Clerk

Date of Adoption: June 13, 1995.
Date of Publication: June 21, 1995.

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CHS Class of 1980 15-Yr. Reunion May Be Cancelled

Because of the lack of returned responses, the CHS Class of 1980 15-year reunion may have to be canceled. The June 1 deadline has been extended to July 8. Classmates are urged to please send in responses promptly. If the committee does not receive sufficient confirmations by this time, the reunion will be canceled and all money deposits will be refunded.

Current addresses for the following classmates have not been located: Molly Bacon, Rebecca Bentley, Mary Bart, Doug Bradley, Karen Chappelow, Brenda Clark, Michael Lewis, Jill Janes, Faith Markie, Dan Niles, Doug Pichlik, Arthur Presley, Kellee Rinehart, Carmen Scripter, Clifford Scholtz, Kelly Stebbins, Mark Stevenson and Troy Koopp.

If you have address information or additional questions, please call Ruth (Ratzi) Jaynes at 475-3024 or Jamie (Atkinson) Seyfried at 475-2002 as soon as possible.

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- '81 F150 Reg. Cab
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- Taurus 4 Dr.
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- Taurus Leather
- Continental
- Tempo 4 Dr.
- Tempo 4 Dr.
- Escort 2 Dr.
- Taurus Wagon

1993

- Escort 4 Dr.
- Escort GT
- Taurus GL
- Town car Leather
- Tempo 4 Dr.
- Escort 4 Dr.
- Taurus "SHO"
- Tracer
- Taurus
- Cougar LS
- Villager GS

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- Topaz 4 Dr.

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Garage Sales 120
2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE-2205 Struthers Rd. South of Grass Lake Rd. Thurs. June 22 & Fri. June 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. June 24, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Baby to adult clothing, tool box for truck and loads of misc. items.

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE-Fri.-Sun. June 23-25, 9-5. Humidifier, Exercise bike, bikes, Little Tykes, kids clothes, toys, kitchen items and much more! 16990 Helm Rd. Chelsea. Take Old US-12 past Pierce Rd. exit of I-94 to Sylvan. Go left to Helm, go right about 1 mile down on the right. Follow the signs! Everything must go!

GARAGE SALE-233 Adams. Thurs.-Fri., June 22 & 23, 9-5. Nice glassware, kitchenware, beautiful size 10 clothes, large upright freezer, old cradle. Lots of treasures.

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GARAGE SALE-Sat. June 24, 9 to 6, 15795 Seymour Rd. off Clear Lake in Waterloo. Window air conditioner, children's clothes sizes 2 to 7, woman's size 9, Little Tykes slide and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE-Sat. June 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1877 North Parker, Dexter. Furniture, toys, clothes and miscellaneous.

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SHADED SERENITY SURROUNDS YOU in this wonderful brick and aluminum quad level on the shore of Lake Winnemans. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bths, family room with fireplace. New high-efficiency furnace & hotwater heater. 2 1/2-car attached garage plus workshop garage on one beautifully landscaped acre. \$159,900.

JUMP INTO SUMMER with this 2-Bdrm lake-front on North Lake. Full basement with family room. Lots of updates. 2 1/2-car garage with workshop. Double lot. L.C. terms poss. \$167,500.

WATERFRONT-Completely remodeled. 3 Bdrm on Joslin Lake. Beautiful lg. lot with garden spot. Lots of extras. A must see. \$149,900. Gail Terry.

MAKE YOURS COUNTRY-This sprawling ranch offers 3-bdrms, 1 1/2-baths, great room with woodburner. Formal dining & barn on approx. 10 acres. \$135,000. Ask for Nelly.

BUILDING? Check these out. Three 3-acre bldg. sites 1/2 mile from village limits. Improved road, natural gas. \$39,900. Ask for Nelly or Tony.

Nelly Cobb 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-2583
Relly Cooper 475-1908
Terry Chase 475-3048

OFFICE: 615 N. MAIN STREET
Chelsea, Michigan
Ph. (313) 475-7236

Help Wanted 210
COLLEGE STUDENT or mature high school senior to provide part-time summer care to boys, 9 and 13. Must have own transportation. M-F \$75/week. Call 475-0671.

COOK WANTED
DAYS
Loreen's Village Cafe
Main St. Dexter
Ph. 426-2255

CUSTOMER SERVICE-Immediate opening for dependable, hardworker in Dexter office. Duties include customer service, order entry and telemarketing. Pleasant phone voice and computer skills needed. Send resume to: PHOTO SYSTEMS, INC. 7200 Huron River Dr. Dexter, MI 48130

DARKROOM WORK-Part-time, flexible hours, Mondays. Black and white film. Please call 475-1371. Wednesday-Saturday only.

DISCOVERY TOYS-is expanding into kid's software and clothing. Part-time, flexible. Your own business. Perfect for teachers and parents. Lynn 475-3534.

Factory Jobs!
\$5.75-6.00/hr.
Dexter-Chelsea-Manchester. Must have reliable transportation, be at least 18 yrs. old and have a phone. Apply today for immediate openings.

Adia
3080 Washtenaw
572-8880

FRIENDLY ENERGETIC waitress needed for expanding business. Full- or part-time, nights, days and lunch shift. 313-426-1234

HAIR STYLIST
Fantastic Sam's, Ann Arbor and Chelsea locations. New hires guaranteed \$7.50 per hour, paid vacation, products commission. Health and Dental insurance available. \$150 Bonus for 1st-3rd hired. Part-time hired guaranteed \$6.50. Call 1-313-595-6003.

Hair Stylist
Gemini Salon in the Chelsea Shopping Center is looking for a full- or part-time stylist. 55% commission. Flexible hours. 1 year experience. A fun, busy atmosphere is waiting. Call 475-7006.

HELP WANTED
Person capable of taking responsibility. Limited hours during summer, expanded hours in fall.

Chelsea Cleaners
113 Park St., Chelsea
Dexter Cleaners
8122 Main St. Dexter

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
in Dexter and Ann Arbor

- FACTORY JOBS
- GENERAL LABOR
- LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No Experience Necessary.

THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION
391 Airport Industrial Dr.
Ypsilanti, MI 48198

(313) 485-3900
(313) 663-2525
FAX (313) 485-4219

SUBWAY OF CHELSEA
Full time/part time, days/afternoons
Apply at 1107 S. Main, Chelsea-(next to Polly's).

Help Wanted 210
PART-TIME LABORATORY ASSISTANT NSF International has an immediate opening for a reliable individual able to work part-time week-ends and holidays. This individual will make routine checks of our Chelsea Wastewater Test site and complete tasks associated with testing. The successful candidate will have a high school diploma, previous laboratory experience, good verbal and writing skills, and mechanical and electrical familiarity. Submit resume to: Personnel Manager, NSF, P.O. Box 130140, Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0140. EOE.

Screw Machine Operator/Set-Up
with 3 years minimum experience. ACME-Gridleys. Excellent wages, benefits and gain-sharing program.

K & E Screw Products Co.
8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter
E.O.E.

Secondary Operators for Chuckers and Lathes
Previous experience desired. Openings on both shifts. Good wages, benefits and a successful gain-sharing program. Good attendance and desire to work a team.

K & E Screw Products
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E.O.E.

STIVERS
Stivers Restaurant, Chelsea, now taking applications for Waitresses, Bar Tenders, Dishwashers. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person-11 South Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, Exit 162, off I-94.

UPPER ELEMNTARY TEACHER-Must meet North Central Accreditation Standards, Michigan Elementary Certification.

SECONDRARY MEDIA SPECIALIST/LIBRARIAN-Must meet North Central Accreditation Standards. Appropriate Endorsements. Michigan Secondary Teaching Certificate.

PART-TIME MATHEMATICS/COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY TEACHER-Michigan Secondary Certificate, must meet North Central Accreditation Standards, experience with computer/business applications and keyboarding.

PART-TIME 7th-8th GRADE MATHEMATICS/SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER-Michigan Certification, must meet North Central Accreditation Standards in math and social studies.

PART-TIME CHAPTER 1 TEACHER-Michigan Elementary Certification, must meet North Central Accreditation Standards. Math and Reading background, familiar with testing and administering grants.

The above positions are for the 1995-96 School Year. Applications may be picked up in person or by sending a SASE to: Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applications is June 30, 1995.

WORKERS in and around houses. Flexible, will train. Call 475-2947.

TELLERS
Security Savings Bank is hiring part time and full time Tellers for its new branch office in Chelsea. We are looking for individuals with excellent customer service skills, a good attitude and sales abilities. Applicants will be tested to determine math and clerical skills. To apply, please call the Personnel Department in Jackson at (517) 787-9700 or (800) 642-0039 for an application. Security Savings Bank is an equal opportunity employer.

PAINTER WANTED-Interior and exterior work, experienced preferred. Ph. 475-8975.

MORE WORK THAN WORKERS
that's our problem! Can you help? Call (313) 665-3757, the number for employment in western Washtenaw County.

Work Wanted 220
CLEANING by Denise, days or nights. Call 663-1294 or 426-1958 after 4 p.m.
DO YOUR HOUSEPLANTS need TLC during your vacation? Call 426-2266. References provided.
WOMAN WILL CLEAN your house. Reasonable rates. References. Ph. 426-0086.
YES I DO WINDOWS! Also housekeeping, carpet cleaning. Experienced, references, free estimates. 426-2266.

Child Care 240
Avila Child Care Center
Education & Child Care for infants, toddlers & preschool
Full & Part time Openings
Nursery School 8:30 to 12
SUMMER CAMPS
Computer Class
475-0760
BABY SITTER for 2 year old four afternoons per week. Call 475-2156.
Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER
Ages
2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade
Openings as available:
475-3922
CHILD CARE-Full and part-time openings are available for summer. Large, fenced-in outside play area with two wooden structures, a sandbox, and many outside toys. Other activities include arts and crafts, outings, and fun with playmates. Nutritional lunches and snacks provided. For more info., please call 475-8124.
DAY CARE NEEDED in my home. 4 yr. & 9 mo. old. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References: Ph. 475-0108.
DEBBI'S DAY CARE has four full-time openings, all ages. Indoor and outdoor play. Lots of pre-school activities. Non-smoking. Great access to I-94, west-side Ann Arbor. Call 781-6925 anytime.

Child Care 240
HORSE DAY CAMP-Ages 6-12. Lessons, horse care, arts & crafts. For more information, 475-2807.
Licensed Day Care
2 blocks from North Elementary School on very quiet Taylor Lane, Chelsea. Over an acre of outside play area. Crafts supervised activities. Nutritional balanced meals and snacks provided. Lots of love. All ages welcome. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. Please call 475-3030.
Too Young to stay home alone... But, too OLD to go to daycare ??????????????????????
Summer Daycamp
Grades K-5
June 15-August 25
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
\$75/week includes meals and transportation.
LICENSED
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TRAILS TO THE FUTURE
Day Camp for Girls
9, 10, 15 years at the Living Earth Retreat Center in Waterloo Recreation Area. Two-session July 24-27, Aug. 7-10/10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Guided Nature Activities, plus the compilation of a book of each girl's goal for the future. Lunch provided. Transportation extra: Each session \$80. Call Deb Harrington, (313) 475-0631.
Wanted to Rent 260
FORMER CHELSEA COUPLE and 11-year-old daughter need a 2-bedroom, furnished house, apartment or cottage for visit during the month of July. Call collect, Patty Dukes, 1-808-395-7163.
SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MALE seeking high quality lakefront home, driving distance from Ann Arbor. Excellent references. No pets. Non-smoker. July 15 occupancy. Ph. 763-6150.
STUDIO or 1-bedroom apartment for adult female student. Call 1-810-968-7109.
For Rent 270
Homes
CAVANAUGH LAKEFRONT-2-bedroom home. Year lease, \$726. Call 475-7329.
LARGE COTTAGE on Clear Lake-Sleeps 16. \$550 per week-May-15-Sept-10-Call 475-4591.
VERY FINE 1 possibly 2 bedroom home at Little Galleguer Lake with boat dock and all appliances furnished. Call (313) 813-2889 and leave message.

Frisinger Pierson & Associates
31st Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP
(313) 475-8681

MANY GOOD TIMES AHEAD to be had at this great home with 107' of lake frontage on beautiful Clear Lake. Enjoy the fabulous sunsets! Open floor plan-w/ fireplace, 2 BR's, 2 baths, room for possible 3rd bedroom. Two large screened-in porches. Patio & boat house. Underground sprinkler system. \$149,900. BOB KOCH, 810-231-9777/HERMAN KOENN, 475-2613.

DARLING SPACIOUS HOME in Stockbridge-large brick fireplace-in-living room, redecorated den and office off of living area. Home includes 3 large bedrooms, plus a crib room, and full bath on the 2nd floor. \$109,900. JIM UTSLER, 475-2685/ROXANNE KERN, 517-596-2040.

OUTDOOR RECREATION is a plus with this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath ranch home set on a beautiful 1.35 acres wooded lot. Nature surrounds this home with access to Joslin Lake and state land both perfect for the sports-minded person. All for \$169,000. JIM UTSLER, 475-2685/TINA ROBINSON, 517-596-2838.

OPEN FLOOR PLAN on this early American 1920's farm home, beautiful woodwork, a parlor-study with the original sliding doors, 4 bedrooms, all with large closets, great for lots of storage. Watch your 5 acres of yard from your closed-in porch. Perfect for viewing fireflies this summer! \$165,000. MARY LEE DUNLAVY, (517) 851-8615/BILL DARWIN, 475-9771.

CHUCK BECK 475-8689
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ROXANNE KERN 517-596-2040
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HERM KOENN 475-2613
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JO ANN WARYWODA 475-8674

JOHN PIERSON 475-2064
TINA ROBINSON 517-596-2838
JIM UTSLER 475-2685
JO ANN WARYWODA 475-8674

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FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Week-days or week-ends. Contact Richard Barelis, 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Chelsea Main Street office for retail, approx. 900 sq. ft. with bathroom. Presently for office use. Minimum three-year lease required. \$1,250/month. Edward Surovell, 685-9900. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Misc. Notices 300
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on June 7, 1995, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning June 19, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

We Rent Live Traps — Just \$5/ day-deposit. Farmers Supply, 122 Jackson St., Chelsea. 475-1777.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MULTILAKE AREA WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM WASTEWATER TREATMENT Contract 0230.011-S-1
Sealed Bids will be received by the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works at the office of Public Works, 110 North Fourth Avenue, Division of Public Works, Room 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 up to 11:00 a.m., prevailing local time on July 26, 1995, and then publicly opened and read aloud, for the construction of Contract 0230.011-S-1.

The Board of Public Works will prequalify contractors to bid on the subject project. The project manual contains a "Construction Contractor's Qualification Statement for Engineered Construction" prepared by the Associated General Contractors of America, plus Attachment A, "Prequalification Statement" prepared by McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc. These documents shall be completed by each Contractor and submitted to the Board of Public Works, no later than 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time on June 30, 1995. The Board of Public Works will review the submittals and by July 7, 1995, will issue a list of Bidders they deem qualified to bid the project by Addendum.

The Work consists of construction of a 200,000-gallon-per-day Sequencing Batch Reactor Wastewater Treatment Plant with an attached building, including concrete basins and installation of equipment; three bermed infiltration basins, approximately 34,000 square feet each; construction of an operation and maintenance building; installation of OWNER-procured SBR equipment, installation of associated piping, mechanical systems, and electrical work; and site improvements.

Misc. Notices 300
examined at the Construction Association of Michigan in Troy; at Daily Construction Reports in Madison Heights, Michigan; and the F.W. Dodge Corporation at Lansing, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio; and at the office of the ENGINEER, McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc., 3131 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.
Bidding Documents may be obtained after June 26, 1995, from the ENGINEER by purchase for the sum of \$20.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$6.00 per set. There will be no refunds or return of Bidding Documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.
A certified check or Bid Bond for a sum not less than five percent (5 percent) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.
The right is reserved by OWNER to accept any Bid, to reject any Bid, and to waive irregularities in Bids.
A prebid conference will be held at 9:00 a.m. on July 12, 1995, at the Dexter Township Offices, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan, 48130. Bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference.
No Bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving Bids for a period of ninety (90) days.
Mr. Daniel R. Myers, P.E., Washtenaw County Board of Public Works Director

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MULTILAKE AREA WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM PUMPING AND BIOXIDE FEED STATIONS Contract 0230.011-S-2
Sealed Bids will be received by the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works at the office of Public Works, 110 North Fourth Avenue, Division of Public Works, Room 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 up to 11:00 a.m., prevailing local time on July 26, 1995, and then publicly opened and read aloud, for the construction of Contract 0230.011-S-2.

The Work consists of the construction of three duplex pumping stations. Two of the stations will be above-grade structures, while the third shall be a submersible station. Also, three bioxide chemical stations shall be constructed. These facilities are above-grade construction.
The Board of Public Works will prequalify contractors to bid on the subject project. The Project Manual contains a "Construction Contractor's Qualification Statement for Engineered Construction" prepared by the Associated General Contractors of America, plus Attachment A, "Prequalification Statement" prepared by McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc. These documents shall be completed by each Contractor and submitted to the Board of Public Works, no later than 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time on June 30, 1995. The Board of Public Works will review the submittals and by July 7, 1995, will issue a list of Bidders they deem qualified to bid the project by Addendum.

Bids shall be on a lump sum basis. The Drawings and Project Manual under which the Work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the Construction Association of Michigan in Troy; at Daily Construction Reports in Madison Heights, Michigan; and the F.W. Dodge Corporation at Lansing, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio; and at the office of the ENGINEER, McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc., 3131 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.
Bidding Documents may be obtained after June 26, 1995, from the ENGINEER by purchase for the sum of \$35.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$10.00 per set. There will be no refunds or return of Bidding Documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.
A prebid conference will be held at 9:00 a.m. on July 12, 1995, at Dexter Township

Misc. Notices 300
from the ENGINEER by purchase for the sum of \$20.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$6.00 per set. There will be no refunds or return of Bidding Documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.
A certified check or Bid Bond for a sum not less than five percent (5 percent) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.
The right is reserved by OWNER to accept any Bid, to reject any Bid, and to waive irregularities in Bids.
A prebid conference will be held at 9:00 a.m. on July 12, 1995, at the Dexter Township Offices, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan, 48130. Bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference.
No Bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving Bids for a period of ninety (90) days.
Mr. Daniel R. Myers, P.E., Washtenaw County Board of Public Works Director

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MULTILAKE AREA WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM LOW PRESSURE COLLECTION SYSTEM Contract 0230.011-S-3
Sealed Bids will be received by the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works at the office of Public Works, 110 North Fourth Avenue, Division of Public Works, Room 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 up to 11:00 a.m., prevailing local time on July 26, 1995, and then publicly opened and read aloud, for the construction of Contract 0230.011-S-3.

The Board of Public Works will prequalify contractors to bid on the subject project. The Project Manual contains a "Construction Contractor's Qualification Statement for Engineered Construction" prepared by the Associated General Contractors of America, plus Attachment A, "Prequalification Statement" prepared by McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc. These documents shall be completed by each Contractor and submitted to the Board of Public Works, no later than 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time on June 30, 1995. The Board of Public Works will review the submittals and by July 7, 1995, will issue a list of bidders they deem qualified to bid the project by Addendum.
The Work consists of the installation of approximately 465 Owner-Purchased grinder pump stations and 65,000 ft of 2-, 3-, 4-, and 6-inch sanitary sewer force main with specified areas of directional boring, air release valves, flushing connections, gate valves, and restoration.
Bids shall be on a unit price basis with lump sum prices for certain items of the Work.
The Drawings and Project Manual under which the Work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the Construction Association of Michigan in Troy; at Daily Construction Reports in Madison Heights, Michigan; and the F.W. Dodge Corporation at Lansing, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio; and at the office of the ENGINEER, McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc., 3131 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.

Bidding Documents may be obtained after June 26, 1995, from the ENGINEER by purchase for the sum of \$35.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$10.00 per set. There will be no refunds or return of Bidding Documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.
A prebid conference will be held at 9:00 a.m. on July 12, 1995, at Dexter Township

Misc. Notices 300
Offices, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130. Bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference.
A certified check or Bid Bond for a sum not less than five percent (5 percent) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.
The right is reserved by OWNER to accept any Bid, to reject any Bid, and to waive irregularities in Bids. If the Contract is to be awarded, it will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder, whose evaluation by OWNER indicates to OWNER that the award will be in the best interests of the Project.
No Bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving Bids for a period of ninety (90) days.
Mr. Daniel R. Myers, P.E., Washtenaw County Board of Public Works Director

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MULTILAKE AREA WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM TRANSMISSION MAINS Contract 0230.011-S-4
Sealed Bids will be received by the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works at the office of Public Works, 110 North Fourth Avenue, Division of Public Works, Room 200, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 up to 11:00 a.m., prevailing local time on July 26, 1995, and then publicly opened and read aloud, for the construction of Contract 0230.011-S-4.

The Board of Public Works will prequalify contractors to bid on the subject project. The Project Manual contains a "Construction Contractor's Qualification Statement for Engineered Construction" prepared by the Associated General Contractors of America, plus Attachment A, "Prequalification Statement" prepared by McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc. These documents shall be completed by each Contractor and submitted to the Board of Public Works, no later than 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time on June 30, 1995. The Board of Public Works will review the submittals and by July 7, 1995, will issue a list of bidders they deem qualified to bid the Boring project.
The Work consists of approximately 20,000 lineal feet of 6-inch and 8-inch sanitary sewer force main with directional boring, air release structures, flushing connections, gate valves, and restoration.
Bids shall be on a unit price basis with lump sum prices for certain items of the Work.
The Drawings and Project Manual under which the Work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the Construction Association of Michigan in Troy; at Daily Construction Reports in Madison Heights, Michigan; and the F.W. Dodge Corporation at Lansing, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio; and at the office of the ENGINEER, McNamee, Porter & Seelye, Inc., 3131 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.

Bidding Documents may be obtained after June 26, 1995, from the ENGINEER by purchase for the sum of \$20.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$6.00 per set. There will be no refunds or return of Bidding Documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.
A certified check or Bid Bond for a sum not less than five percent (5 percent) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.
A prebid conference will be held at 9:00 a.m. on July 12, 1995, at the Dexter Township Offices, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan, 48130. Bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference.
No Bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving Bids for a period of ninety (90) days.
Mr. Daniel R. Myers, P.E., Washtenaw County Board of Public Works Director

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THANK YOU
A thank you to all who traveled to Muskegon to support me for this title of Miss Michigan, also for the many cards and gifts. Many thanks to the following for their program book ads in my support: Jiffy Mixes, Lloyd Bridges Traveland, Chelsea Lumber Co., Office Products Outlet, Fran Coy's Hair Salon, Wodika Devine, Inc., Rita Howard, Chelsea Standard, Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Leo-Bar Farms, The Common Market, Dr. Wurtzel, D.D.S., Miss Great • Lakes Pageant Committee, Paris Peddler, Winans Jewelry, David Rowe Insurance, Richardson's Automotive, Chelsea Lanes, Inc., H&R Block, Vogel's Party Store, Lesser Farms, Chelsea Fair Queen Committee, Chelsea Pharmacy, Jack Schlatoff Insurance, Heylclaff's, Chelsea Greenhouse, and The Tanning Hut.
Laurie K. Honbaum.

THANK YOU
We would like to thank Huron Valley Ambulance, Officer Valentine of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., the U. of M. Hospital, all of our dear friends and family, Salem Grove United Methodist church the Rev. Jim Paige and the Rev. Don Woolum, Cole Funeral Home, for all the love and understanding, the many flowers and food and the many wonderful memories shared with us at this sad time with the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Ken Balliet.
Ellen Balliet, Emily Niehammer, Vicky Balliet, Rick Niehammer, Rob and Vicky McDowell, Sarah and Rusty Goll.

THANK YOU
I want to thank all of the girls from the Golf League for making my recent birthday so special. Thank you all so much, especially for the cake, the cards, the pictures and that other special gift.
Donna Gregory.

Mich-CAN

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CHERYL GRUNDEL 428-9326	CILEEN WALLCOTT 498-5588
BILL MANNA 761-4964	CARLE WASTON (517) 522-6478
JANICE HEIDTMAN 478-5384	LINDA PENWALLEGON 478-4391
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ENJOY wonderful sandy beach and bath red brick colonial on one acre in pleasant breezes along with this three-bedroom ranch on Joslin Lake. \$107,900. Ball/Lancaster 475-3737 Woodruff. 971-3333 days/475-3811 eves. 52921.

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Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RUSSELL A. MORRELL and NORAH P. MORRELL, his wife, Mortgagor, to STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagor, dated December 28, 1991, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on January 8, 1991, in Liber 2464, on Page 143, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Twenty thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-Eight and 54/100 Dollars (\$25,788.54).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 20, 1995, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven percent (11.000%) per annum, which interest rate may be adjusted on July 21, 1995, as provided in the Equity Line Agreement and Disclosure Statement, unless the Mortgage has been foreclosed at a Sheriff's Sale prior thereto, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Salem, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 27, Township 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 89 degrees 40 minutes 20 seconds East 876.80 feet along the North line of said section and the centerline of Brookville Road to the point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees 40 minutes 20 seconds East 157.90 feet along said North line and said centerline; thence South 00 degrees 19 minutes 40 seconds East 796.53 feet; thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 20 seconds West 157.90 feet; thence North 00 degrees 19 minutes 40 seconds West 796.53 feet to the point of beginning; said parcel being part of the North 25 acres of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27, Township 1 South, Range 7 East.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, May 31, 1995.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK
a federal savings bank

Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
June 14-21-28 July 5-12

PUBLICATION NOTICE
MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a Mortgage and Security Agreement ("Mortgage") made by 777 Eisenhower Parkway Associates Limited Partnership, a Michigan limited partnership ("Mortgagor"), in favor of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a New York corporation, dated and recorded on July 29, 1994 in Liber 2247, Page 727, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which Mortgage there is claimed due as of the date hereof to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the sum of Thirty Million Eight Hundred Thirty-Six Thousand Six Hundred Forty-Nine Dollars and Seventy-Eight Cents (\$30,836,497.78) plus (1) interest at the rate of eleven and twenty-five hundredths per cent (11.25%) per annum, (II) costs and expenses of the foreclosure sale, and (III) attorney's fees incurred after the date hereof.

Pursuant to a Consent Judgment of Foreclosure of Mortgage and Order For Notice of Sale and For Sale of Mortgaged Premises and Property entered on April 6, 1995 and a Supplemental Consent Judgment of Foreclosure of Mortgage and Order For Notice of Sale and For Sale of Mortgaged Premises and Property entered on May 1, 1995, each by the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by the mortgagee, at a public auction to the highest bidder on Thursday, July 13, 1995 at 10:00 a.m., local time, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street Entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan and is described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 4, T3S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 01°53'00" W 250.00 feet along the West line of said Section and the centerline of State Road; thence N 87°09'00" E 51.25 feet to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of State Road, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 02°03'20" W 329.30 feet along said right-of-way line; thence N 87°01'00" E 150.00 feet; thence N 01°53'00" W 133.16 feet; thence S 87°01'00" W 150.44 feet; thence N 02°03'20" W 31.40 feet along said right-of-way line; thence N 87°01'00" E 502.43 feet; thence N 01°53'00" W 178.60 feet; thence N 87°01'00" E 635.25 feet; thence S 01°53'00" E 983.39 feet along the Easterly right-of-way line of Boardwalk Drive to a point of the Northerly right-of-way line of the Eisenhower Parkway; thence along said right-of-way line in the following courses: S 85°32'50" W 426.81 feet, S 87°09'00" W 240.19 feet, N 02°11'00" W 25.00 feet and S 87°09'00" W 310.01 feet; thence N 01°53'00" W 175.00 feet; thence S 87°09'00" W 158.75 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4, T3S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Together with the following Spillway System over the following described property: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 4, T3S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 01°53'00" W 1807.62 feet along the West line of said Section and the centerline of State Road; thence N 87°01'00" E 455.36 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N 87°01'00" E 546.41 feet; thence along the Westerly right-of-way line of Boardwalk Drive in the following courses: Southerly 103.95 feet along the arc of a 1290.90 foot radius circular curve to the left, through a central angle of 04°36'49", having a chord which bears S 18°51'21" E 103.95 feet, S 21°09'34" E 276.24 feet, Southerly 382.77 feet along the arc of a 1137.72 foot radius circular curve to the right, through a central angle of 19°16'34", having a chord which bears S 11°51'17" E 380.96 feet and S 01°53'00" E 25.77 feet; thence S 87°01'00" W 537.11 feet; thence N 01°53'00" W 469.20 feet; thence S 87°01'00" W 194.64 feet; thence N 01°53'00" W 295.86 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4, T3S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

TOGETHER with all related improvements, buildings, fixtures, equipment, rents, profits, leases, easements, hereditaments, easements, privileges, appurtenances and items of personal property of every kind and nature situated on the premises, as described more fully in the Mortgage.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale of the property the property may be redeemed. Dated: May 24, 1995.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MORTGAGEE
DICKINSON, WRIGHT, MOON, VAN DUSEN & FREEMAN
600 Woodward Avenue, Suite 4000
Detroit, Michigan 48226-3425
Attorneys for Mortgagee
May 24-31-June 7-14-21-28 July 5-12

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I appreciated the overwhelming support I received in being re-elected trustee of the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District. The record turnout certainly reflects the concern district residents have for their schools.

As a member of the current board I am pleased that the \$45 million bond proposal was approved by a majority of voters. The next few years will be a very exciting time in the Chelsea School District.

As a member of the new board I will continue to work to deserve the trust that the majority of the voters expressed in the Board of Education by their votes and to earn the trust of those who disagreed and voted against the bond proposal. I am confident that most of these voters will also be proud and excited about the new facilities and the increased educational opportunities that will be made possible by passage of the bond proposal.

Thank you for your vote of confidence.

Conrad A. Knutsen.

Senior NEWS
from the Chelsea
Retirement Community
Compiled by M. E. Martin

Tribute to Nurses

We are sitting in the hallway near the Wellness Nurses Station, before breakfast, dinner or supper. You know, near the Main Dining Room, GLZ Bldg. The nurses, at certain hours, dispense medication, bandage a wound, tell us not to worry, or in general practice Gentle Loving Care. In this narrow route between two buildings, we await our turn: And try to figure out a way to get to the head of the line.

The conversation this time went something like this. With everybody trying to talk together. "Good morning Pal, what's new?" "Didn't sleep a wink last night—My head and foot both hurt—sounds like hoof and mouth disease—Morning Heppy, what's with you?" "This awful damp weather—That wheel chair WATCH OUT, a guy ran over my big toe yesterday—Throbs like a tooth ache—Ran out of pills—I should be next—Have to have my coffee early or else—Hi Hank, how can you look—There's the door opening, I can tell!"

Nurse comes out smiling. "How's everybody—take it easy, there's enough pills for everybody. You're first Mr. Hemingway. And John, go to breakfast, we'll soak your foot later. And Florence, unwrap that finger—Don't crowd, there's pills for everybody—Here's a cup of apple juice, ice cold for you Honey—Remember, this morning the last one in-line, get's the free daily prize. New gimmick we just started this morning. Come now, stop backing up, you can't all be last. Your prize? You get to be first at noon. Bye now, have a good day."

Here we send a special THANK YOU to all nurses and aides. We cannot over do this all year long. Thank you, all employees where ever you work. And please be patient with us.

M.C. Martin.

Chelsea High Graduate Earns Calvin Degree

Lucy C. Eisenbeiser, daughter of John and Bonnie Eisenbeiser of Chelsea, recently earned a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Calvin College during commencement ceremonies on May 20. Eisenbeiser is a graduate of Chelsea High school.

Another school year has come to a conclusion at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. On May 20, the Christian, liberal arts college granted bachelor's degrees to almost 750 graduates, marking the 75th consecutive year that Calvin has conferred bachelor's degrees.

Established in 1876, Calvin operated as a preparatory school for a number of years and then as a junior college before conferring its first four-year degrees in 1921.

Dear Editor,

When we moved to the Michigan area and Chelsea some 18 years ago, we said we had found the place we will live in for the rest of our lives. As the saying goes, "Never say never..." We are putting the finishing touches on our move to Monterey, Calif., and have been reflecting back on some of the most wonderful 18 years of our lives.

Chelsea is a unique place. It is a small town, but a growing place, a personal place that thrives on people becoming part of the community, but still is almost large enough that not everybody knows everything that you are doing. A place where you walk down the street and know and greet most of the people by name and where strangers are welcome as well. We will miss you, Chelsea.

Our children have learned and enjoyed a school system that has activities and opportunities that belie towns many times Chelsea's size. Sure there are always problems that arise, but these problems can be dealt with by talking with people you know because you sit beside them at a church or at another of the many community activities that Chelsea has.

There is an old saying that you get out of things in proportion to what you put in. In our case we have received a great deal more. Thank you Chelsea for all of your share and care in our lives. We hold and will continue to hold many found memories in our hearts.

The Thomson Family,
Jeane, Blake, Amy and Andrew

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
June 5, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 8:25 p.m. June 5, 1995. Present were Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Bareis, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, absent Treasurer Messman. Also present Zoning Inspector Koch and a number of residents.

Approved minutes of May 1, 1995 meeting.

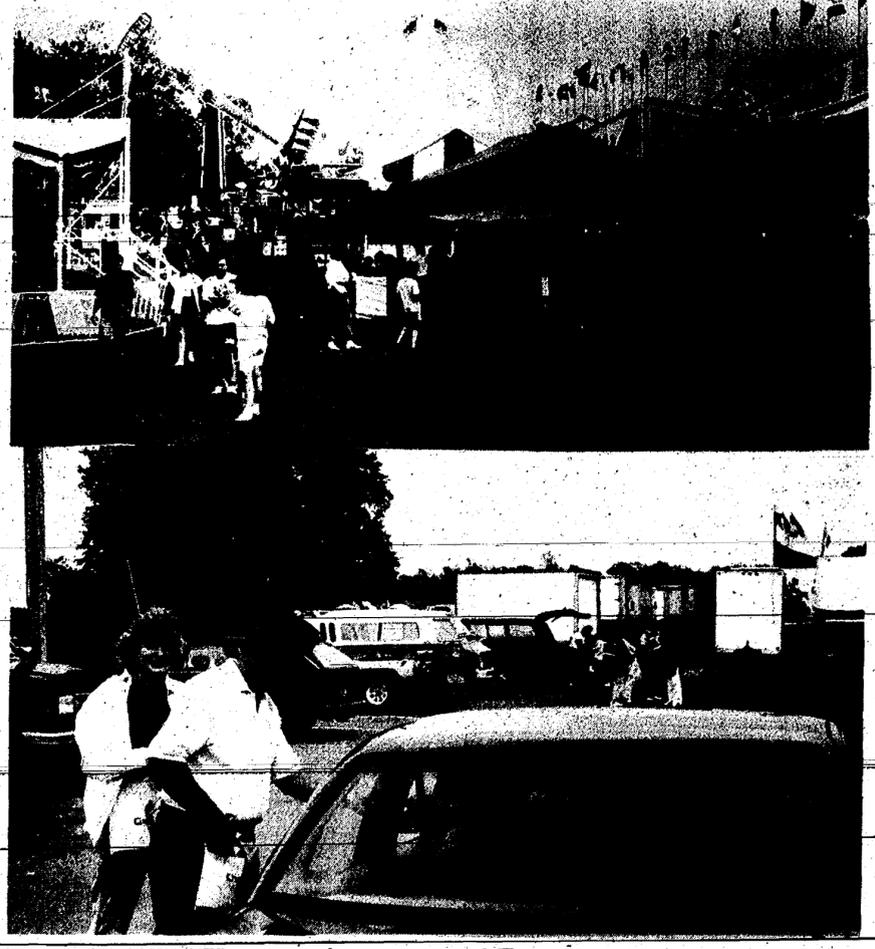
Dennis Crupper presented a proposed contract for the district library. He stated the needs to be addressed are 1) whether or not there will be a kill date in lieu of millage passage; 2) whether we favor one representative from each governing body and two at large representatives appointed by the five; 3) establish exact boundaries for the Village and the Dexter & Chelsea School districts. Comments from residents will be appreciated.

Motion approved to grant a variance to Demot and Manuela Heaney from a 66 foot wide easement for a driveway on a parcel of property on which there has been no merger of title since 1960 and was described in 1920, to an existing easement of 24 and 20 feet, as purchased. This is in accordance with the Zoning Board of Appeals approval of the variance request, and due to the fact that extra footage was attempted to be purchased, but not available, as this would create another non-conforming lot.

Chuch Schauer reported that the recycling newsletter will be mailed in July, to township residents. On July 27, 1995 5:30 p.m. a Washtenaw County Solid Waste Meeting will be held at the Lima Township Hall. The public is invited.

The July meeting will be on the regular date, July 3, at 8:00 p.m. Approved payment of bills. Meeting adjourned at 11:04 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk.

Community colleges enroll 47 percent of the nation's undergraduates and 49 percent of all first-time freshmen.



RAY & JAN WEINER were two of many members of Our Savior Lutheran church who worked on the carnival sponsored over the Memorial Day weekend. They were stamping hands at the gate. Proceeds of the carnival are to help fund the Christian Preschool to open in the September.

Our Savior Reports Successful Carnival Despite Bad Weather

Our Savior Lutheran church report an overwhelmingly successful Festival of the Lambs during the Memorial Day week-end. Despite what could be called November weather, attendance at the church sponsored carnival was over 2,500 and raised \$5,222 for the preschool that will be opening in September of this year.

In the past seven months the congregation has made a tremendous effort and commitment to community outreach. In addition to the opening of the Christian Preschool, which they hope will give the little ones of our area an opportunity for a Christian based education, the church has also sponsored monthly teen dances. The dances have been a challenging outreach.

This has been a year of change and challenge for the congregation. Debbie Kennedy, treasurer for the preschool stated "in the past it has been very easy and safe for us to sit in our pews on Sunday morning, listen to the sermon and go home to live our lives. This year we have taken chances; this year we made up our minds and have acted on a commitment to reach out to those around us."

The learning experience during the Festival of the Lambs was something the members of the church look back on as wonderful. The congregation put in over 250 hours of working shifts at the gates, directing cars and walking the McDonald's line. "Each of them will remember the rain and the cold, but more importantly they will remember the fellowship experienced and perhaps

most importantly they will look back and remember the experience of reaching out to their community and having them reach back in support," Kennedy added.

To the many people that commented on how much they enjoyed the festival and the family atmosphere offered, the members of the church would like to extend their appreciation. Will there be a festival next year? Absolutely.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

"A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home"

DIANE CLARK
Chelsea Representative

If you are new in the Chelsea School District, call DIANE CLARK, 475-0258, for your complimentary welcome packet.

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Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the leading Merchants of Chelsea

NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Due to the 4th of July holiday falling on Tuesday, refuse collection day will be changed to Wednesday, July 5th of this week only. All garbage should be placed at the curb in the "orange" bag by 7:00 a.m. Thank you for your co-operation.

Village Administration

PUBLIC NOTICE
June 14, 1995

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in accepting letters of interest/resumes for the purpose of appointing two waste and recycling industry representatives to the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee. Committee members must be residents of Washtenaw County. The position would require the commitment of at least one meeting per month.

The purpose of the Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee is to coordinate and promote the implementation of the Washtenaw County Act 841 Solid Waste-Management Plan.

If you are interested in appointment, please submit your letter of interest and a one-page resume to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to apply by fax, please fax to Tammy Richards, (313) 994-2592. Those resumes received by June 30, 1995 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration at the meeting on July 12, 1995.

For additional information, please contact:
Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
994-1825

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
will meet
Tuesday, June 27, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pineknedy Rd., Dexter, Michigan
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Jerry Straub, Chairman

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Ava L. Lorenzen

Chelsea
Ava L. Lorenzen of Chelsea, age 51, died Thursday, June 15, 1995 in her home after a four-year battle with cancer. She was born June 19, 1943 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Charles E. and Inez (Westfall) Bulson.

Mrs. Lorenzen had lived in Chelsea most of her life. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary.

On July 22, 1961, she married Ronald Lorenzen in Plymouth, and he survives. Other survivors include her father; her step-mother, Beatrice Bulson; one son, Ronald Lorenzen; one daughter, Sheila Lorenzen; and one brother, David Bulson, all of Chelsea; three grandchildren, Robert, Alisha, and Amber Lorenzen; one niece and two nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother and one sister, Judy Ann.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 17, 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Wayne Hawley officiating. Burial followed at Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Friday 1 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care.

Alexander McKinnon

Chelsea
Alexander "Larry" McKinnon of Chelsea, age 85, died Saturday, June 17, 1995 in his home. He was born July 28, 1909 in Detroit, the son of Angus O. and Ellen (Tuck) McKinnon.

Mr. McKinnon had lived in Chelsea since 1970, coming from Dearborn.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus. He married Margaret Virginia Schiemann in Detroit on May 23, 1940, and she preceded him in death on Sept. 17, 1970.

Survivors include one daughter, Elizabeth Jean (Terrence) Marsh of Chelsea; one son, Richard John McKinnon of Keego Harbor; one sister, Marion Sloan of Detroit; one sister-in-law, Alyce Blocker of Grosse Pointe; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one grandson, Terrence Richard Marsh; and two brothers, William and Jim.

Funeral mass was held Tuesday, June 20, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial followed at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

The Vigil Service, which was led by Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092 and St. Mary's Parish, was held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cole Funeral Chapel, where the family received friends Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care.

Ruth M. Devine

Chelsea
Ruth M. Devine of Chelsea, age 74, died Tuesday morning, June 20, 1995 at her home. She was born Sept. 27, 1920 in Bono, O., the daughter of Edward J. and Mabel E. (Peterson) Whipple.

Mrs. Devine had been a resident of the Chelsea-Dexter area since 1942 and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea, and the Altar Society. She was a member of Inverness Country Club.

Ruth retired from the Springer Insurance Agency, Chelsea in 1981. On May 27, 1942 in Dexter she married Robert B. Devine and he survives as do her three children, Guy E. Devine of Foxboro, Mass., Roberta Myers of Phoenixville, Pa., and Claudia S. Merecki of Chelsea; four grandchildren and two step-grandchildren; two sisters, Marjorie Hepburn of Chelsea, and Enid Miller of Orlando, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and five sisters.

The funeral mass will be held Friday, June 23, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The Vigil and Rosary will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Straffan-Mitchell Funeral home where friends may call Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dexter.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

Virginia F. McDonald

Chelsea
Virginia F. McDonald of Chelsea, age 90, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at the Chelsea Retirement Community where she had resided for the past 10 years. She was born Feb. 18, 1905 in Huntington, Ind., the daughter of Harry Dillman and Jessie Belle (Reed) Mankin.

Mrs. McDonald was a Detroit resident prior to her husband's retirement in 1968 when they became permanent residents of Half Moon Lake, having summered there for many years prior to retirement.

She was a former member of Nardin Park United Methodist church and a choir member. Virginia loved hand work and made over 200 hats for the needy which were given to the Salvation Army.

On Nov. 22, 1924 in Flint, she married Howard W. McDonald and he survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Gwen C. Seide of Northville, and Carol Jean Murphy and her husband, Dan, of Chelsea; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Casey Murphy. Funeral services were held Friday, June 16, at 1 p.m. from the Chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community, with the Rev. Wayne Hawley of North Lake United Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

Harold Boyce

Arlington, Tex.
Harold Boyce, 71, died May 20, 1995 in Arlington, Tex.

He worked as a national sales manager with Allis-Chalmers, a farm equipment company, from 1957-85 and had been employed with Ebby Halliday Realtors since 1985.

Mr. Boyce served in World War II in the Battle of the Bulge, 87th Infantry and had been a lifetime member of the D.A.V. and V.F.W.

He had resided in Arlington, Tex. since 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Esther of Arlington, Tex.; one son, Steven of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Deborah Bliss of Deerfield and Linda Dorton of Arlington, Tex.; three brothers, Dale of Cadillac, Robert of Dundee and Kenneth of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Arlene Howe of Chelsea and Virginia Susner of Jensen Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren, Matthew, Bradley and Stephanie Wood.

Mr. Boyce was preceded in death by one brother, Paul Boyce.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Arlington Funeral Home in Arlington, Tex.

Doris Meyer

Stockbridge
Doris Laura Meyer, 77, of Stockbridge, died Friday, June 16 at the Stockbridge City & Country Convalescent Center in Stockbridge.

She was born Nov. 1, 1917 in Stockbridge, the daughter of Reuben and Beatrice Moeckel. Mrs. Meyer married Georg William Meyer on Nov. 3, 1944. He survives her.

Mrs. Meyer was a homemaker and a member of the Stockbridge United Methodist church. She was a talented seamstress and enjoyed flowers.

Survivors include her husband, Georg (Bill); one son, Barry William (Diane) of Jackson; two daughters, Carroll Hatt of Chelsea and Darlene Meyer of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Meyer was predeceased in death by a great-grandson and one brother, Kenneth Moeckel.

Funeral services were held on Monday, June 19 with the Rev. Stuart Proctor officiating. Burial took place in Oaklawn Cemetery. Caskey Funeral Home, Inc. in Stockbridge handled the arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, the American Cancer Society or the Stockbridge City & Country Convalescent Center.



THE CHELSEA SENIOR Citizen's Advisory Board presented a \$325 check to the Chelsea Area Transportation System (CATS) last Friday. CATS provides a ride for those senior citizens without cars of who are unable to drive. Frequent destinations include doctor's appointments, shopping and the Chelsea Senior Center for noontime meals and activities. CATS relies heavily on donations to be able to provide the service at a reasonable cost to its riders. Pictured are, from left to right, Paula Scherdt, CATS bur driver; Kathy Doerr, Chelsea senior; Pat Kaminsky, senior center co-ordinator; Cécile Bernath, advisory board member; Mary Tomac, Kiwanis Club member to the CATS board; Gert Pototzki, advisory board president; Greg Hughes, Chelsea Retirement Community administrator and CATS board chair; Sid White, advisory board member; and Jeff Rohrer, Chelsea Schools Community Education director.

Fire Report

Chelsea's fire department responded to 15 calls from June 12-19.

Monday, June 12

- 7:34 p.m., personal injury accident, North Territorial Rd. at Inverness.

Tuesday, June 13

- 11:02 a.m., heart attack, 800 block of W. Middle St.
- 5:38 p.m., medical assist, 200 block of Wilkinson St.

Wednesday, June 14

- 7:38 a.m., structure fire, 18100 block of North Territorial Rd.
- 3:50 p.m., medical assist, 600 block of N. Main St.
- 6:02 p.m., personal injury accident, 13400 block of Old US-12.
- 6:11 p.m., medical assist, 200 block of Ellsworth Rd.

Friday, June 16

- 3:33 p.m., personal injury accident, 900 block of Dancer Rd.
- 9:05 p.m., personal injury accident-motorcycle, Jackson Rd. near Fletcher Rd.

Saturday, June 17

- 4:44 p.m., medical assist, 9600 block of Trinkle Rd.
- 11:19 p.m., personal injury accident/rollover, 5700 block of M-52 at Grass Lake Rd.

Sunday, June 18

- 1:23 p.m., personal injury accident-motorcycle, 400 block of W. Middle St.
- 11:43 p.m., brush fire, west-bound I-94 at mile marker 161.

Monday, June 19

- 1:35 a.m., medical assist-chest pain, 700 block of W. Middle St.
- 4:24 a.m., property damage accident, Clear Lake Rd., north of Trist Rd.

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Births

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grandparents are Robert and Mary
Simons of Birmingham. Maternal
grandparents are Richard and Judy
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Special Awards Presented at Beach Middle School Assembly



REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER Reading Program started Friday on the McKune Memorial Library lawn. Library Youth Services director Josie Parker had forms available for those interested to sign up for the program. Nancy Shaw, famous author,

will be at the Chelsea Depot to read, answer questions and autograph books on Thursday, June 29 at 7 p.m. Colors the Clown will appear at the library Thursday, July 6, 6:30 p.m. There is no fee but registration is required. Forms are available at the library.

Mrs. Baker—English
Outstanding Performance: Rachel Mead, Katie Henry, Amanda Gray, Tara Zyburt, Candice Hall.
Most Improved: Lauren Daley, Andrew Kress.

Mr. Brinklow—Math & History
Outstanding Performance—Math: Jenna Sparaco, Laren Daley.
Most Improved—Math: April Bassett, Aaron Phillips.
Outstanding Performance—History: Shannon O'Brien, Ingrid Biedron.
Most Improved—History: Shannon Stanley, Justin Schanz.

Mrs. Casell—6th Grade Bloc
Citizenship: Amanda Taylor, Warren Bowen, Michael Osborne, Lisa Parisho.
Achievement: Kaliah Wolf, Ronnie Castleberry, Megan Morcom, Dan-Kanitz.
Language Arts: Tara Niedermeier, Heidi Cobb.
Reading: Christina Overpeck, Charlie DeGryse.
Social Studies: Erin Kemney, Craig Forshee.
Spelling: Laura Baird, Michelle Love.

Mr. Clarke—Math
Outstanding Performance: Elly Wheeler, Dana Meza, Paul Hinshaw, Erik Strahler, Kate Fahrner, Vince Scheffler and Dan Seward.
Most Improved: Danielle Patt, Sarah Cieglo, Jennifer Batsakis, Sharon Knieper, Dan Blough.

Mrs. Craig—7th Grade Bloc
Outstanding Performance—English: Karla Dettling, Margaret Schick, Lindsey Brink, Laura Saarinen, Katherine Knox, Derek Egeler.
Outstanding Performance—Geography: Lindsey Brink, Laura Saarinen, Heather Gray, Katherine Knox, Derek Egeler.
Mrs. Culver—Music
Orchestra Awards: Denise Arntson, Ashley Augustine, Lindsey Baker, Nichole Carpenter, Sean Crupper, Stephanie French, Mary Gauthier, Chris Klien, Amanda Smyth, Mallory Wentz, Daniel Wright, Sarah Atlee, Ashley Cook, Gregory Cook, Jennifer Diesing, Elizabeth Fusco, Teya Schoening, Kathryn Wheeler.
Music Awards: Pat Jolly, Matt Lussier, Trevor Maveal, Tony Scheffler, Molly McTaggart, Tod Schlegelmilch, Nick Battistone, Tim Bentley, Heidi Cobb, Chris Cooper, Eli Gerstenbauer, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Heather Weiner, Craig Forshee, Erin Ryder, David Stone.

Mr. Jolly—Science
Outstanding Performance: Corene Wildey, Sharon Knieper, Adam Knott, John Carter, Liana Austin, Ingrid Biedron, Amy Hall, Tara Zyburt, Candice Hall, Susan Kattula, Aaron Gillikin, Mike Soto, Josh Miller, Margaret Schick.
Outstanding Improvement: Todd Osborne, Beau Kaufman, Mike Lindner, Jenna Sparaco, Scott Shanahan.

Mr. Kindred—7th Grade Bloc
Outstanding Performance—Social Studies: Max Cherem, Stephanie Darrow, Ryan Braidwood, Joe Arend, Deb Postiff, Jamie Stimpson.
Outstanding Performance—English: Molly Edman, Jocelyn Temple, Elly Wheeler, Rebecca Metzler, Amy Dault, Danielle Patt.

Ms. King—Foreign Language
Outstanding Performance: Kara (Carolina) Bunton, Molly (Irene) Harris, Erik Strahler, Dan Seward, Jennifer Buss, Adam Knott, Kate Fahrner, Louisa Hubbard, Darrell Noye, Meghan Holefka, John Carter, Ingrid Biedron, Sharon Knieper.
Outstanding Improvement: Matt Kalmbach, Dreamala Koch.

Ms. Maines—7th Grade Bloc
Outstanding Performance—Social Studies: Lisa Clement, Jeff Kolodica, Jill Drexler, John Goss, Crystal Cederna, Bobby Rohrkemper.
Most Improved—Social Studies: Matt Swope.
Outstanding Performance—English: Lisa Clement, Diane Richardson, Molly Harris.
Outstanding Performance—Literature: Jessica Hendricks, Shelly Clemons, Collin Bertram.
Appreciation—7th Grade Bloc: James Bailey, Valerie Schiller, Chad Schwartzberger, Jenni Martin, Liz Kaminsky, Traci Kern, Crystal Cederna.

Mr. Moss—Technology
Outstanding Performance—Technology: Joel Kapp, Ryan Cook, Steve Carroll, Dan Graff, Nic Haroney, Chris Potocki, Brian Reilly, Brian Smith, Jim York, Josh Tabaka, Jessica Gillespie, Lily Sacks, Kyle Griffith.
Outstanding Performance—Computers: Ingrid Biedron, Devon Butler, Amanda Gray, Jennifer Buss, Aaron Gillikin, Dreamala Koch, Nick Tandy.

Mrs. Parker—Art
Outstanding Performance: Max Cherem, Amy Sporer, Crystal Cederna, Jill Drexler, Deanne Hunt, Molly Edman, Vanessa Humenay, Megan Morgan, Nick Furmanski.
Most Improved: Frank Morrone.

Mr. Polley—Science
Outstanding Performance: Ashley Augustine, David Widmayer, Shelly Clemons, Sarah Skyles, Michael Konieczki, Charlie DeGryse, Erin Dronen, Lisa Clement, Traci Kern, Josie Wells, Nathan Ziegler.
Most Improved: Jared Wacker, Robert Huehl.

Ms. Soloko—6th Grade Bloc
Outstanding Achievement—Reading: Josie Wells, David Widmayer.
Outstanding Achievement—Geography: Nathan Zeigler, Christine Broshar, Emily Royce.
Outstanding Achievement—Language Arts: Sharon Solo, Michael Konieczki.

Mr. Solomon—Math
Outstanding Performance: Joseph Arend, Carolyn Wineland, Kros-topher Hammerberg, Collin Bertram, Shelly Clemons, Heather Gray, Tara Zyburt.
Most Improved: Dennis Watson, Erin Anthony, Katy Taylor, Jeff Dohner, Allison Knight.

Mrs. Strahler—Science
Outstanding Performance: Dan Wright, Chris Broshar, Matt Mil-azzo, Meghan Holefka, Michele Dettling, Kyle McKenzie, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Nate Keiser, Caitlin Biedron, Jeff Rickerd, Sarah Cieglo, Pat Kenney.

Mrs. Yelsik—Art/Drama
Art: Emily Royce, Tyler Powers, Tod Schlegelmilch, Kyle Schertzing, Laura Biard, Patrick Helms, Jared Daniel, Kate Wheeler, Charlie DeGryse, Rob Hohnke, Liz Fusco, Cal Dunham, Caitlin Biedron, Erica Miller.
Drama: Brad Harper, Ian Parks, Grant Bollinger, Elly Wheeler, Diane Richardson, Kansey Bauer, Sarah Cieglo, Chad Schwartzberger, Tina Wiese, Brian Groesser, Katie Harper, Mark Walters, McKenna Houle, Amy Hall.
Achievement (Stage Managers): Peter Heydlauff, Katie Dixon.

Drama Tech: John Goss, Emily Taylor, April Bassett, Jason Atlee.
Appreciation: Jason Atlee, Sarah Cieglo, John Goss, Lisa Zimmerman, Stacy Miller.
Most Improved—Art: Matthew Steiner.

Student Council Awards
Officers: Katy Long, Amanda McConeghy, Jenna Hall, Kristin Ellis, Matt Johns, Brian Groesser.
6th Grade Representatives: Mike Miller, Ashley Cook, Nicole Kleber, Randy Peace, Meagan Hollow,

Brandon Frazier, Tara Niedermeier, Craig Forshee.
7th Grade Representatives: Jamie Stimpson, Katherine Knox, Erin Anthony, Diane Richardson, Thomas Brennen, Joscelyn Temple, Andy Thiel, Autumn Koch.
8th Grade Representatives: Matt Kalmbach, Katie Harper, Heather Kemnitz, Jesse Hyde, Louisa Hubbard, Vince Scheffler, Lisa Shears, Lainie Mannor.
Perfect Attendance
6th Grade: Ashley Cook, Craig Forshee, Kevin Griebel, Cala Hale, Katrina Hammer, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Michael Lindamood, Ashley Olberg, Tod Schlegelmilch, Bryn Warren, Kathryn Wheeler, David Widmayer.
7th Grade: Joseph Arend, Collin Bertram, Lindsey Brink, Max Cherem, Rochelle Clemons, Scott Fouty, Stephen Lafferty, Valerie Schiller, Jason Stetson, Katie Taylor, Dennis Watson, Ellyn Wheeler.
8th Grade: Catherine Baibak, Jessica Gillespie, Aaron Gillikin, Matthew Hand, Katherine Henry, Alan Kinel, Joshua Tabaka, Nicholas Tandy, James York.
All A's—All Year
8th Grade—Candice Hall, Katherine Henry, Sharon Knieper, Margaret Schick, Erik Strahler.
7th Grade—Deborah Adams, Ryan Bratwood, Lindsey Brink, Lisa Clement, Rochelle Clemons, Jill Drexler, Christine Grapes, Kate Huehl, Elizabeth Kaminsky, Traci Kern, Jennifer Martin, Diane Richardson, Elly Wheeler.
6th Grade—Laura Baird, Caitlin Biedron, Christine Broshar, Charles DeGryse, Michelle Dettling, Jennifer Diesing, Erin Dronen, Katrina Hammer, Joanna Wells, Molly Welton, Kathryn Wheeler.

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Mrs. Schaffer—Physical Education
8th Grade—Ingrid Biedron, Katie Henry, Margaret Schick.
7th Grade—Lindsey Brink, Shelly Clemons, Traci Kern, Brenda Newman, Elly Wheeler.
6th Grade—Ashley Augustine, Lindsey Baker, Laura Baird, Caitlin Biedron, Jennifer Diesing, Betsy Ruhlig.
Miss Soloko—6th Grade Bloc
Outstanding Performance: Reading: Mallory Wentz.

Mrs. Turok—Life Management, Journalism
Outstanding Performance (Journalism): Andrea Bullock, Editor; Jeremy Bacon, Rachel Bowers, Danielle Patt, Margaret Yekulis, Katie Taylor, Mallory Wentz, April Marzec, Jessica Hendricks, Kara Burton, reporters.
Outstanding Performance—Life Management: Bonnie Wisner, 1st place interior decorating; Justin Leiter, 2nd place interior decorating; Kelly Mendenhall, 3rd place interior decorating.
Outstanding Performance—Life Management: Tara Zyburt, Joscelyn Temple, Melody Whitaker.
Honorable Mention—Interior Design: Jeremy Price, Traci Kern, Deb Postiff, Jocelyn Elkins.
Outstanding Life Management Students: Sarah Skyles, Derek Egeler, Jocelyn Elkins, Jeff Kolodica, Karla Dettling, Alan Kinel, Shannon O'Brien.

The Dexter Girl Scout Leaders are holding a blood drive with help from the

Dexter Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen

All donators will receive a free Dairy Queen treat compliments of the Dexter Dairy Queen.

The blood drive will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 23 at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter

To make an appointment Contact Dianna Borel at 426-8872 or Christine Luther at 426-2062

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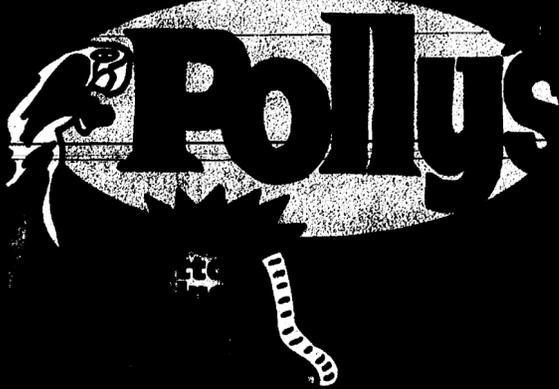
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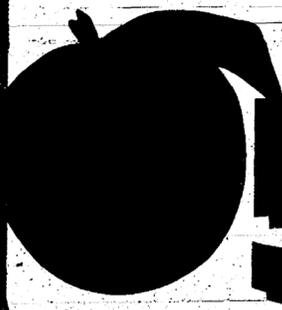
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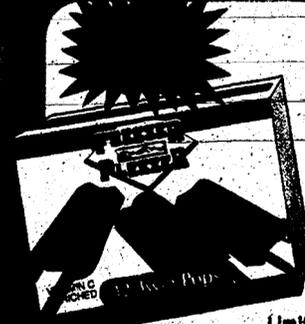


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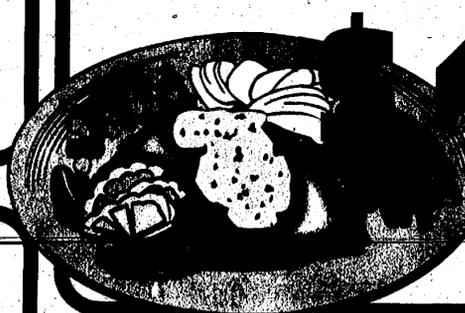


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\$2.99

23-25.5 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Budget Gourmet Entrees



39¢

5 Oz.

Save Big On Package Goods At Polly's



Special Bonus 30 Pk. Cans
**Miller Lite or
Genuine Draft**

\$12.99
12 Oz. Plus Tax & Deposit



24 Pack Cans • Reg. • Light
**Milwaukee's
Best**

\$6.99
12 Oz. Plus Tax & Deposit

Total Bottom Line Savings

Package Goods Special

• Lite • Gold • Arctic Ice • Reg.
12 Pack Cans

Coors Beer

\$5.99
12 Oz. Plus Tax & Deposit

Total Bottom Line Savings

Package Goods Specials

Special 18 Pack Cans
Reg. or Light

Budweiser

\$8.49
12 Oz. Plus Tax & Deposit



Original Flavors
**Boone's
Wines**

3 \$5.99
750 MI. Plus Tax

Selected Varieties
**Peter Vella
Box Wines**

\$7.99
5 Liter Plus Tax

Selected Varieties
**Seagram's
Wine Coolers**

\$3.19
4 Pack Plus Tax

Healthy Refreshments

Drinking & Distilled
**Bareman's
Water**

39¢
Gal.

Selected Varieties
**Faygo
Soda & Water**

59¢
1 Liter Plus Dep.

Sports Bottle
Upper Deck
Body Quenchers

79¢
20 Oz.

Health & Beauty Care Specials

"Baby Yourself With Suave"
Lotion-Bath Oil or
**Suave
Baby Shampoo**

\$1.99
15 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Arm & Hammer
Deodorants**

\$1.79
2.25 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Baby Fresh
Wipes**

\$2.99
100 Ct.



Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!!!

Sweet & Juicy
Southern
Peaches

58¢
Lb.



Great Fried or In
Fresh Salad
Zucchini
Squash

69¢
Lb.

Summer Crop
California
Valencia
Oranges

\$1.49
4 Lb.
Bag

Summertime Favorites
Large Size
Lemons
& Limes

3 \$1
For

Premium
Quality Dole
Bananas



4 \$1
Lbs.

Fresh Express
World Blend Salad Mixes
• Caesar • Riviera
• European
• Italian

1.99
Pkg.

Refrigerated
In Our Produce Department
Selected Varieties
Marzetti's
Salad Dressings



\$1.99
15 Oz.
Jar

OPEN DAILY
6 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY

JACKSON
1821 SPRING ARBOR

CHELSEA
1101 M-52 HIGHWAY

Packaged Liquor



Double Coupons
See Store For Details

OPEN DAILY
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2119 FERGUSON ROAD

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