MOONLIGHTMADNESS

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 48 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996 32 Pages This Week Plus Supplements

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Fire Consumes Large Land Tract

A grass fire north of Chelsea burned roughly 300 acres of mostly state-owned land and made it a long day for area fire departments last Thursday, April 11.

The fire was concentrated north of the village along M-52, across the highway from the Green Lake access site, according to Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood.

According to reports, debris from a "burn barrel" ignited the blaze.

Winds carried the blaze east from M-52, all the way to Lindley Road.

Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge, and Manchester Fire Departments, as well members of the Department of Natural Resources were called to the scene.

No one was hurt and no homes or other structures were burned.

It was one of the largest grass fires in many years.

A grass fire north of downtown Chelsea covered several hundred acres before firefighters from Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge and Manchester managed to contain it. Below, a Manchester firefighter waits in the smoke-filled woods near off Lindley Road.



McKune Library Future Studied

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Several members of the Chelsea Village Council and a crowd of area residents studied the legal realities of a District Library, listening to and questioning Chelsea Library Board attorney Cynthia Faulhaber on Wednesday, April 10.

Members of the library board have contended that the McKune Memorial Library cannot remain economically viable without becoming a district library with wider fund-raising powers.

Members of the village council voiced reservations about the independent control a district library would have and declined to sign the District Library Agreement earlier this year.

Once created, Faulhaber explained, a district library is an area-wide entity with powers to collect millage from residents within its district, buy land, and borrow money.

Faulhaber addressed concerns about a district library's tax-assessing power.

"It's possible, legally possible, for the District Library Board to ask for as much as four mills. It is more likely that a District Library Board will not do that," she answered.

Faulhaber continued to explain that, because millage would be raised from a larger district-wide area, tax assigned to individual property owners would likely be much lower than the maximum four mills.

At a meeting earlier this year, Chelsea Library Board President Dan Kaminsky indicated that a district-wide assessment of 1.3 mills would fund major improvements in the services of the McKune Memorial Library.

Chelsea village residents pay two mills annually to fund the village library. Residents of the surrounding townships pay no such tax but have access to the library.

The possibility of a township which, in and of itself, voted against funding a district library but was co-opted by a majority of district-wide voters was another source of apprehension.

If the village and surrounding township governments sign a District Library Agreement, the district library is technically formed, according to Faulhaber.

However, the district library's legitimacy is still unresolved until its funding is approved by the district voters.

Re-emphasizing that a district library was an independent entity within its defined area, Faulhaber confirmed that if a district-wide majority approved funding a district library, then a minority located in an individual township would be compelled to pay the majority-approved millage.

For example, it is possible that residents of a township might be required to pay millage for a district library, though a majority of that township's residents voted against it.

A resident proposed voting by township to approve funding, a process she termed "local" voting.

Faulhaber said such a system would defeat the purpose of creating a district library.

If a "local" election system were used, Faulhaber explained, residents from a township which voted against funding a district library could not be kept out of the library, creating an inequity similar to that which now exists in the village library.

If voters approved a district library, an appointed board of representatives from each of the participating mu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Lyndon Township Concerns Voiced

Lyndon Township Supervisor John Francis has announced that he won't seek re-election next year, but does feel that the possibility of a district library is an important issue in the immediate future of his township.

Unable to attend an informational meeting studying the district library issue on April 10, Francis expressed some apprehensions the week before.

Francis said that once a township is included in the district library area and responsible for resultant taxes, it would be difficult for the township to get out.

Before approving any District Library Agreement, Francis said, he would want to see a more developed and detailed plan for the library.

Such a plan, according to the Lyndon supervisor, would include a detailed staffing budget.

Additionally, Francis said he would like a commitment to a location for the district library, preferably a new site on the periphery of Chelsea Village to ease potential access problems.

School District Transportation Department Honored

The Chelsea School Board presented the district's Transportation Department with a certificate of appreciation at its Tuesday, April 9 meeting. District vehicles received an unprecedented perfect grade from Michigan State Police inspectors who assess the vehicles annually.



Chelsea School District Transportation Department earned a perfect review from inspecting state police officers. head Mechanic Buddy Wahl, Transportation Supervisor Robin Melton, Transportation Assistant Chris Frayer and Associate Mechanic Don Simmons display the plaque presented by the Chelsea School Board commemorating their achievement.

It was the first ever "Excellent" rating for the Chelsea Transportation Department, and the board praised chief mechanic Eugene "Buddy" Wahl, associate mechanic Don Simmons, supervisor Robin Melton, secretary Chris Frayer and all of the bus drivers for the accomplishment.

Melton explained the inspection process and why Chelsea was honored.

"The state of Michigan sends a state policeman once a year to come out and they inspect every single school vehicle that transports children, the vans, the buses, and the inspection is very, very tough. They expect them to be perfect.

"They check the interiors of the buses also. You cannot have any cuts in any bus seats. The back s and bottoms of the bus seats have to be in excellent shape.

"It's totally for the safety of the children. They check the exterior of the buses, check to make sure that the rust is not going through, that a child could not stick a finger or a hand through the exterior of the bus.

"The reason that I believe we had an "Excellent" rating is that (chief mechanic) Buddy Wahl and (associate mechanic) Don Simmons have learned exactly what you have to do, and exactly what you have to achieve for the inspection," Melton said.

Electricity Savings May Go To Fund

Chelsea village gets most of its electric power from the Belle River and Campbell III power plants, of which it owns shares. When extra power is needed, it is purchased from Consumers Power.

Those plants produce electricity through the burning of coal. Savings generated by the economical cost of coal are passed on to the village, which has traditionally passed on 100 percent of the savings to local residents, though it is not required by law to do so.

At its April 9 meeting, the Chelsea Village Council studied the possibility of reducing the amount of fuel cost savings passed on to residents to 25 percent, with the remainder retained by the village to go into a capital contingency fund.

Village Manager Jack Myers explained the reason for the adjustment following the meeting.

"What we'll be using that three-quarters of the fuel cost adjustment for is for capital contingencies. We'll put those dollars in a separate fund until they build up into a sufficient amount.

"One thing we may be wanting to do (with the contingency fund) is (purchase) a peaking generator," Myers said, explaining that a peaking generator could conserve village resources by keeping down the cost of extra electric power purchased from Consumers Power.

"Another thing is, we can put that money away rather than increasing millage on taxes. Possibly (for) a new municipal building or any high capital expenditures," Myers explained.

He estimated that retaining 75 percent of the fuel cost adjustment would raise roughly $150,000 annually for the village.

While, depending on consumption, the average resident will receive back $3 to $6 less per month than in the past, Myers stressed that the fuel cost adjustment was a separate entity from utility rates, and thus village utility rates would not change.

More Downer Farmland Re-zoned

Chelsea Village Council approved the rezoning of 24.76 acres just east of Belser Estates, located off Freer Road, at its April 9 meeting.

According to Village Manager Jack Myers, the property was annexed into the village two years ago; a subdivision of residential homes was expected to be developed there.

However, the deal fell through and the property's agricultural zoning was never adjusted.

By statute, the village has up to two years to rezone any annexed property. If it were not rezoned in the specified time, the property would revert to open zoning, with no restrictions as to how it could be developed.

The village council met the requirement by rezoning the 24.76 acres to suit residential rather than agricultural use.



—Trouble in River City—

Dan Black and Tracy Dufek have the lead roles for Chelsea High School's production of The Music Man, which continues through Saturday in the George Prinzing Auditorium at the high school. That's a capital "P" and it stands for "Prinzing".

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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A Heritage Newspaper

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 101 N. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F.

Information 313-475-1371/FAX 475-1413
E MAIL CD4news@aol.com

Subscription Rates:
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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Sometimes I feel like I spend half my professional life throwing things away.

We get a sizeable stack of mail each day, and other than the recognizable business correspondence, most of it is junk. The problem is I often can't tell it's junk until I read it. I never know when there might be an interesting piece of information about a Chelsea or Dexter resident hidden in an envelope from some obscure organization.

Slowly I'm learning which organizations reliably send garbage, or at least stuff I'm not likely to use—such as concert promoters. Former editor Walter Leonard used to have an industrial-sized trash can next to his desk, which seemed to be dedicated to this kind of mail. Much of the mail he didn't even bother to open.

So many organizations apparently take the blanket approach and mail to every media outlet they can find, hoping that somehow they'll get a little *free* advertising, er publicity. For example, we regularly receive information from groups like a quilters' club in Toledo. I suppose if you're an avid quilter, you might like to know about this organization, but isn't there one a little closer?

A few days ago we received a packet from the Genessee Valley Cake Club, touting the Mid-Michigan Cake Show May 4-5 There were two color sheets with photos of *Great Cakes From The Past*, featuring cakes made in the "Lambeth Method" and the "Australian Method," whatever that means. I'm waiting for info on the Great Lakes Pie Show to pass along.

We get information on craft shows in Saginaw and all sorts of other places. I suppose I shouldn't be surprised at how many of those there are in Michigan, considering the Chelsea/Dexter area alone has a hundred or so.

We are flooded by mail from worthy non-profit groups, such as the Michigan Kidney Foundation and the Special Olympics, but we would have to devote an entire section of the paper to run it all.

Some organizations, like Eastern Michigan University, send us a packet of 10 news releases at a time, virtually assuring that at least nine of them will never be used because I don't maintain an EMU file. I do, however, admire the fact that our state institutions are looking for ways to cut their mail costs.

Some corporations, like the auto companies, apparently with money to burn, send entire folders full of slick, color brochures, sometimes even with a video, that are interesting to look at but always find the round file. I still haven't quite figured out why anyone would send a newspaper a video, but it does happen occasionally. Maybe next year they'll send a VCR and TV because I can guarantee I'm not taking one of those suckers *home* to watch.

We receive a few solicitations a month from people who want to write a column on everything from finances, to home repair, to hunting, to religion, to horses, to *eye surgery*. "I'm sure your readers will be fascinated. . ." the surgeon wrote.

My favorite recent piece came from a Pennsylvania man who had invented the "*ultimate pair of suspenders.*" Instead of gripping your pants with alligator clips, these had tiny nails that would go all the way through your pants and attach to the clip on the other side. These had a disclaimer, "not meant for children's clothes" and showed several potentially embarassing experiences that I suppose suspender-wearers encounter every day.

It's never boring around here, even with the mail. I just wish there wasn't so much of it.

Uncle Apollo

So what's going on between the village and the townships? Why is it that they can't seem to get along?

Well, I'll tell you. It's the way we people have things all split up, which leads to a lot of little squabbles and jealousies. You see, back many years ago, people used to be just people. But as the world evolved, people started divvying things up. First, there were Protestants and Catholics. Then there were Europeans and Americans. Next we had townships and villages. Finally, there were Democrats and Republicans.

In the last issue of the Standard, you could see where things have even gone farther than that. Now, depending on whether you are a Democrat or Republican in the townships, different people have to petition to even get you on the ballot. So, when a township Republican decides to throw a party with a township Democrat, who was elected by the enemy, and they go over to the township hall to talk with a village nonparty-son elected official, then there is no way they can have any kind of party.

It's just boring. All of them sit around trying to decide what kind of munchies to get and what kind of music to play, and none of them can agree on anything. If they ever get the thing all planned, they would probably end up with some band called the Wooden Cows directed by Lawrence Welk, nonfat potato chips with lard dip, door prizes in one corner and early Mass in another corner. You see the problem, don't you? Too many boundaries.

I think it would be easy to fix all of this, but we have to be willing to try it out. Instead of having all of these divisions that get people marking off their turf, huffing and pawing like bulls at each other, ready to charge anyone that crosses the line, we should just hold one big election for the whole area, and anyone who lived in the area could be a candidate.

You could vote for whomever you like, or whomever you think would do a good job running things for awhile. We would have all these elected positions with the village and townships and schools and such, all rated in order of importance. Whoever got the most votes would get the most important job, and so on down the line. If not enough people were on the ballot, then those positions would go empty. After all, they would be the least important positions, anyway.

I think maybe once a year or so, they could do a musical-chairs thing so that everybody could try out different positions and get a new perspective. Of course, musical chairs is a party game, so to play it you need to throw a party. And we've already seen what it could be like to get these people to plan a party in the first place.

So maybe we'll have to settle for trying to get them just to cooperate on stuff like libraries and recreation and fire departments. At least that would be a start.

Attorney Outlines Issues For District Library

(Continued from Page 1)

nicipalities would form the first District Library Board.

Thereafter, a District Library Board could legally be either appointed or elected, the attorney said.

Village Council members noted a preference for an elected board, since that board would control millage requests.

At the same time, they expressed concern because an elected board would necessarily be elected district-wide, and could leave one or more municipalities without a voice on a District Library Board.

Calling that a "typical" quandary, Faulhaber said that in the communities she was familiar with, appointed and elected boards comprised roughly 50 percent each.

Following the initially appointed board, an elected board would feature seven members, chosen in nonpartisan elections to four-year terms. An appointed board could include five to eight members ,serving one to four-year terms, depending on the language of the original District Library Agreement.

Chelsea Village Trustee Frank Hammer proposed an appointed board in the District Library's initial years, to insure representation of all municipalities. Then, after a period of years, the board would become an elected one, Hammer explained.

While nothing could be written into a District Library Agreement to restrict the District Library to the current McKune Memorial Library site, Faulhaber said, the village could maintain ownership of the building and lease to the District Library Board.

Faulhaber observed that, regardless of village or library board ownership of the McKune site, it did not meet the standards of the Americans With Disabilities Act and that issue would need to be addressed.

Noting the possibility of the village maintaining ownership of the McKune building, Hammer, who earlier voted against approving the District Library Agreement, explained that he was now much more "comfortable" with the District Library concept.

Brian Cashman, another Chelsea trustee who earlier opposed signing the District Library Agreement, said that his concerns had also been mollified.

In response to a question of how to keep the District Library issue publicized and its progress moving forward, Faulhaber stressed that she was an "outsider," a consultant, and the community needed decide on the issue within itself.

Chelsea Village Council Trustee Steve Daut urged residents to make their feelings know to government officials.

"It always helps to hear, if people are particularly concerned about an issue, it always helps to give us that feedback," Daut concluded.

Commissioner Appointed

Tuesday, April 9, the Chelsea Village Council appointed Anne Valle as a new member of the Chelsea Planning Commission.

A memo to the council from Planning Commission Chair Tim Eder urged they approve Valle, the unanimous choice of the commission.

"We hope you concur that Mrs. Valle will be a valuable addition to the Planning Commission and we recommend that she be appointed immediately to fill the currently vacant seat," it stated.

Valle is Coordinator of Adult Education for Chelsea Community Schools. She has lived in Chelsea since 1985, is married and has two children in the local school system.

Letters to the Editor

Act of Kindness

I would like to thank the man who hit my husband and I with a random act of kindness.

On Friday, March 8, my husband, my son, and I went to catch a quick supper at the Subway in the Village Plaza. As we were waiting to have our sandwiches prepared the door to the shop opened and in came a man. He held two U of M hockey playoff tickets in his hand and asked us if we could use them. He told me it was 6:15 and that the game started at 7:00.

We told him thank you and accepted the tickets. He left before I could get his name. We quickly made arrangements for our son to stay with a friend and made it to the game having only missed the first few minutes. We enjoyed a win and a surprise evening out.

Surprises like this can make you feel so good especially when they come out of a stranger's kindness.

Catherine M. Schneider.

Candidates For School Board

Robert J. Turner, Scott R. Bushar, Jill A. Taylor and Anne Williams will vie for two seats on the Chelsea School Board in the June 10 election.

School officials confirmed last Thursday, April 11 that each candidate's election petition included an adequate number of registered voter signatures.

Incumbent school board members Joseph Redding and John Eisenbeiser are not seeking re-election.

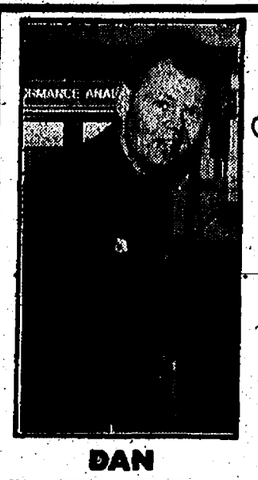
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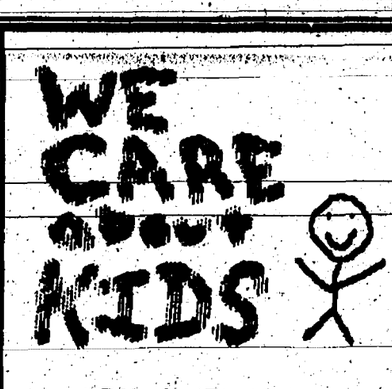


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Our menu has something for everyone, including children's portions for many of our entrees. We have a variety of appetizers, a complete sandwich board, many lighter meals, and entrees from pasta to steak. All meals are reasonably priced, and served by our friendly and thorough staff. Entrees include a crisp garden salad, fresh baked bread and vegetable of the day.
In addition to our club dining menu, there are special events throughout the season. Mother's Day and Father's Day brunches are always well attended. Another highlight of the season is the Fireworks Dinner served on our open air upper decks, just prior to the fireworks display over Portage Lake (July 6th this year).
PYC's "House (dining) Membership" includes Clubhouse and rental sail and pontoon boat privileges.
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Jamie and Don Bollinger of Bollinger Sanitation have worked extensively on Timber Town

Timber Town Committee Focuses On Special Needs

Design and Special Needs Committee for Timber Town is focusing on design issues, and providing for users with special needs.

Committee members Lisa Stanislovaitis, Scott McElrath, and Steve Wright have been working with playground architects Leathers Associates Inc. to ensure that Chelsea's Timber Town includes design elements specific to our community.

An abstract version of the clock tower, a train depot, and Jiffy Mix silos will be incorporated into the play structure to help personalize the playground. Such personalized design will act to integrate the new structure with Chelsea, as well as to encourage the community in taking ownership of this facility.

The committee is also working with the architects to ensure that Timber Town is responsive to users (children and adults) with special needs. The entire ground surface will be covered with a special wood fiber to enable wheel chair access. There are ramps with hand rails to major components such as the clock tower, again to allow for a barrier-free access.

In addition, adaptive equipment for special-needs children is dispersed throughout the new play structure. Benches with backs are also distributed among the playground components for use by parents and the elderly.

Once completed Chelsea can take pride in the community-specific design of Timber Town, and its many features which are responsive to users with special needs. A tremendous volunteer labor force will be required to help make the play-structure a reality.

Music Man Set

Chelsea High School's Music Department presents Meredith Wilson's *The Music Man* through Saturday, at Chelsea High School's George Prinzing Auditorium.

One of the most beloved musicals of all time, *The Music Man* provides an entertaining evening of favorite showtunes, rollicking choreography, and spectacular costumes and sets.

The cast includes students from the age of 9 through 18, as this show has some significant children's roles as well as adult roles, played here by the talented high school cast.

There is a huge cast in this show; nearly 50 students involved with several substantial roles and a large chorus. This production features some of the finest local young talent and double casting select roles allows more students to become involved in the performances and gives added protection in case of illness.

The production is directed by Steven P. Hinz, who serves as musical director and artistic director, as well as producer of the show.

The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Chelsea Pharmacy. As always, tickets are limited and tend to sell out quickly.

Show Choir Finale Set

The Washington Street Show Choir, under the direction of Steven Hinz, will be performing their grand finale concert, Cabaret "96" on Friday and Saturday, May 10-11 at 7:30 p.m. in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High School.

Tickets for the performance will be available for purchase on Saturday night, April 20 at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium for $6, the last night of the high school production of "The Music Man."

Tickets for "The Music Man" are available now at the Chelsea Pharmacy and tickets will be available for the Cabaret "96" on April 21.

Horticulturist Featured

Wendy Cole, urban horticulturist with Washtenaw County MSU Extension Office will join McKune Memorial Library's line-up of "Love Your Library Week" information presenters tonight, April 18 at 7 upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Her presentation, designed to answer one of today's toughest gardening problems, is titled "A Gardeners Guide to the Least Toxic Pest Control."

"Topics that I plan to include are: preventing problems before they get started, excluding pests from plants, biological control of garden pest, and least toxic chemical controls," Cole said.

Cole, a Chelsea resident, earned a degree in horticulture at Michigan State University. As a county extensions specialist she provides on-campus and in-county training, resource materials and educational assistance to Washtenaw County residents.

For further information call McKune Library at 475-8732.

Joe Merkel Again Mayor Pro-Tem

Chelsea Village Council Trustee Joe Merkel was reappointed council president pro-tem at the April 9 meeting.

Merkel's responsibility is to fill in for President Richard Steele when Steele is absent.

Looking for interesting reading? Check today's classified section.

Bridge Players Raise Funds

Chelsea Community Hospital marathon bridge session for April met in the Woodlands room, Larry Wiedmayer was the host.

High scorers for the evening were David and Laurie Gravelyn with 4,762 points, followed by Donna and Steve Dotson with 4,550 points, all from Chelsea.

In third place were Eric and Larry Wiedmayer from Grass Lake with 3,387 points.

Proceeds from marathon bridge go to benefit the hospital. To date $296 has been turned in to the hospital. To participate in the fun, fellowship and bridge, phone Larry Wiedmayer 475-9091.

Modern Mothers Have Good Year

The Modern Mothers Child Study Club is coming to the end of a productive year. Funds were successfully raised to aid various community organizations and services.

The annual Christmas Auction succeeded in raising money for the community in addition to honoring graduating seniors for scholastic achievement. This spring, scholarships will be awarded and honored seniors will be attending a banquet.

The club meets monthly throughout the school year. The next club event will be an informal progressive dinner. For more information call 475-0357.

Education Meeting Set

The Chelsea Early Childhood Coalition will sponsor a meeting Thursday, April 18, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea High School Media Center, to help parents of young children understand their role in sex education.

The evening will feature an address by Mary Paonessa, Ed. D. and a speaker and consultant in the field of sex education for over 25 years.

The meeting is co-sponsored by PTN and PTS.

Peterson Trained

Army Pvt. Michael J. Peterson has competed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Peterson is the son of Diane C. Peterson of Chelsea.

Gallup Graduates

Chris Gallup of Chelsea has graduated Summa Cum Laude from Spring Arbor College with a degree in Management and Organizational Development.

THE ANIMAL LANE People & Pets

A Case of Puppy "Acne"

Acne is a common affliction of human adolescents, but of puppies? Well, not exactly. A bacterial infection of a puppy's skin known as pyoderma is sometimes referred to as acne, due to its similar appearance. Pyoderma, however, is actually caused by microorganisms that burrow deep into the skin, often on the abdomen, inner thighs, face, and between the toes. In superficial cases, successful treatment may involve antibiotics and gentle bathing with antiseptic soaps. Care must be taken to avoid letting the condition spread. In deep, more serious cases of pyoderma, lymph nodes may swell, and skin ulcers and deep abscesses may form. EARLY ATTENTION TO THIS CONDITION IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED . . .

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475-8696

HINT: Areas of pyoderma infection must be protected from damage by the dog, by such means as bandages and special collars.



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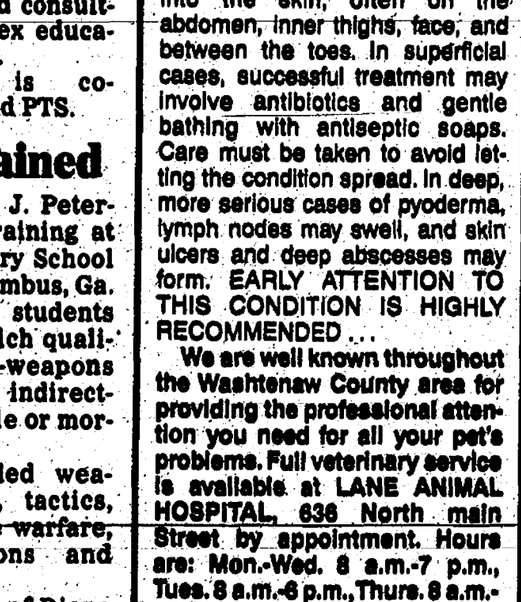
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CHELSEA, MI



Aerial Artist Capturing Ann Arbor Area

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Local photographer Dale Fisher and his Eyry of the Eagle Publishing business are producing *Ann Arbor: Visions of the Eagle*, a book of artistic photographs taken from the air and including pictures of Chelsea, Dexter and other communities about Ann Arbor.

"I work from the sky, but I'm not really an aerial photographer. I'm an artist in a helicopter," Fisher explained, sitting in his gallery southwest of Chelsea.

After producing two artistic portrayals of Detroit and another collection that was the official book of the Michigan Sesquicentennial in 1986, Fisher is focusing closer to home, according to his wife Mary Beth, executive director of the Dale Fisher Gallery.

"In terms of Ann Arbor, we're trying to show quality of life. We're trying to show Ann Arbor in a particularly beautiful way. Dale was born and raised in Ann Arbor, so it's very near and dear to his heart. For many, many years he has been photographing this area and has always wanted to do a major piece on Ann Arbor, to really showcase the whole area," said Mary Beth Fisher.



While the book will center on Ann Arbor, some pictures of Chelsea and other nearby communities will be featured as well.

"The inclusion of (Chelsea), Dexter, Manchester and Ypsilanti is because that's the neighborhood. That's Ann Arbor's neighborhood. A lot of people come from out there to work and then go back home," Fisher explained.

He further explained that his children went to Chelsea schools. "The flavor of Chelsea is kind of in my blood. That was my second home," Fisher continued.

While his business features photographs for multiple purposes, Fisher said the Ann Arbor book is aiming at the area's aesthetic qualities.

"If you're doing a commercial job, what you're trying to do is to capture whatever the client's interest is. If you're doing architecture, you're interested in capturing the personality of the facility, the building, whatever it is.

"When you click your head over to the artist aspect, then you basically are trying to create art, create something out of whatever exists. The thing that exists for me, more so from the air than the ground, is the impact of patterns.

"This whole thing is approached as a work of art and not as a record of what's there," Fisher illustrated.

Fisher hopes the Ann Arbor book will be complete by the time of his 45th high school reunion this July. Photographic art books featuring New York and Hawaii are planned for the future.

Edison Promotes Safety tips

April showers bring May flowers, but they also have the potential to play havoc with power lines and equipment.

With the spring storm season soon in full swing, Detroit Edison cautions people to remember the No. 1 safety rule: stay away from downed power lines and anything those wires may touch.

Fallen wires should be reported immediately to Detroit Edison by calling 1-800-477-4747 so crews can be dispatched to secure the area and remove the hazard.

Although it is impossible to control the weather, Detroit Edison recommends the following when electrical service is interrupted.

- Always be prepared for an emergency. A battery-operated radio, fresh replacement batteries, a flashlight and candles, a first-aid kit and food should be kept in a centralized location.
- If using portable generators, disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison lines. Pull or switch to "off" all main fuses or circuit breakers to protect line crews working to restore service.
- To avoid electrical overload when power is restored, disconnect appliances and turn off lights. Leave one light on, however, as an indicator when power returns.
- Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed to avoid food spoilage. Refrigerated food will stay cold at least 12 hours if the door is closed. A well-filled freezer, if kept shut, will preserve food for two to three days. Partially thawed food or food that has ice crystals can usually be refrozen.
- During low-voltage conditions – when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller – shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage.
- Stay out of flooded or damp basements. The water or moisture around furnaces or electrical appliances may serve as a conductor of electricity.



Proposal Aims At Wiping Out Road Commissions

A state senate subcommittee in Lansing recently held hearings on a measure that would allow county commissioners the option of disbanding county road commissions. The legislation is opposed by Michigan Farm Bureau, according to MFB Legislative Counsel Tim Goodrich.

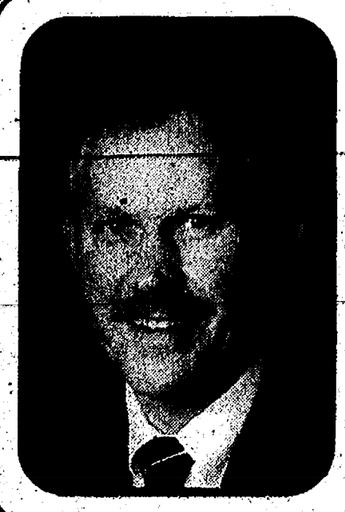
"We feel that if the county boards of commissioners were allowed the option to dissolve the office of road commissioners, then local political fights would be more involved in the construction and maintenance of roads," he said. "Right now, the current system allows for a systematic way of repairing our roads and virtually keeps the politics out of the road funding."

MFB supports alternate legislation that would study the current transportation system and funding mechanisms.

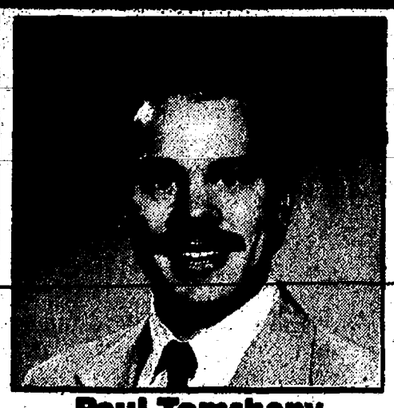


LETTER POLICIES

We encourage brief letters to the editor. All letters must include name, address and phone number to be considered for publication. Name(s) will be published except under extraordinary circumstances. Address and phone number are for verification purposes only and will not be published. We reserve the right to edit any letter according to our style, to delete any libelous or offensive material, and to condense any lengthy letter. Letters concerning matters of local interest will receive first priority for publication



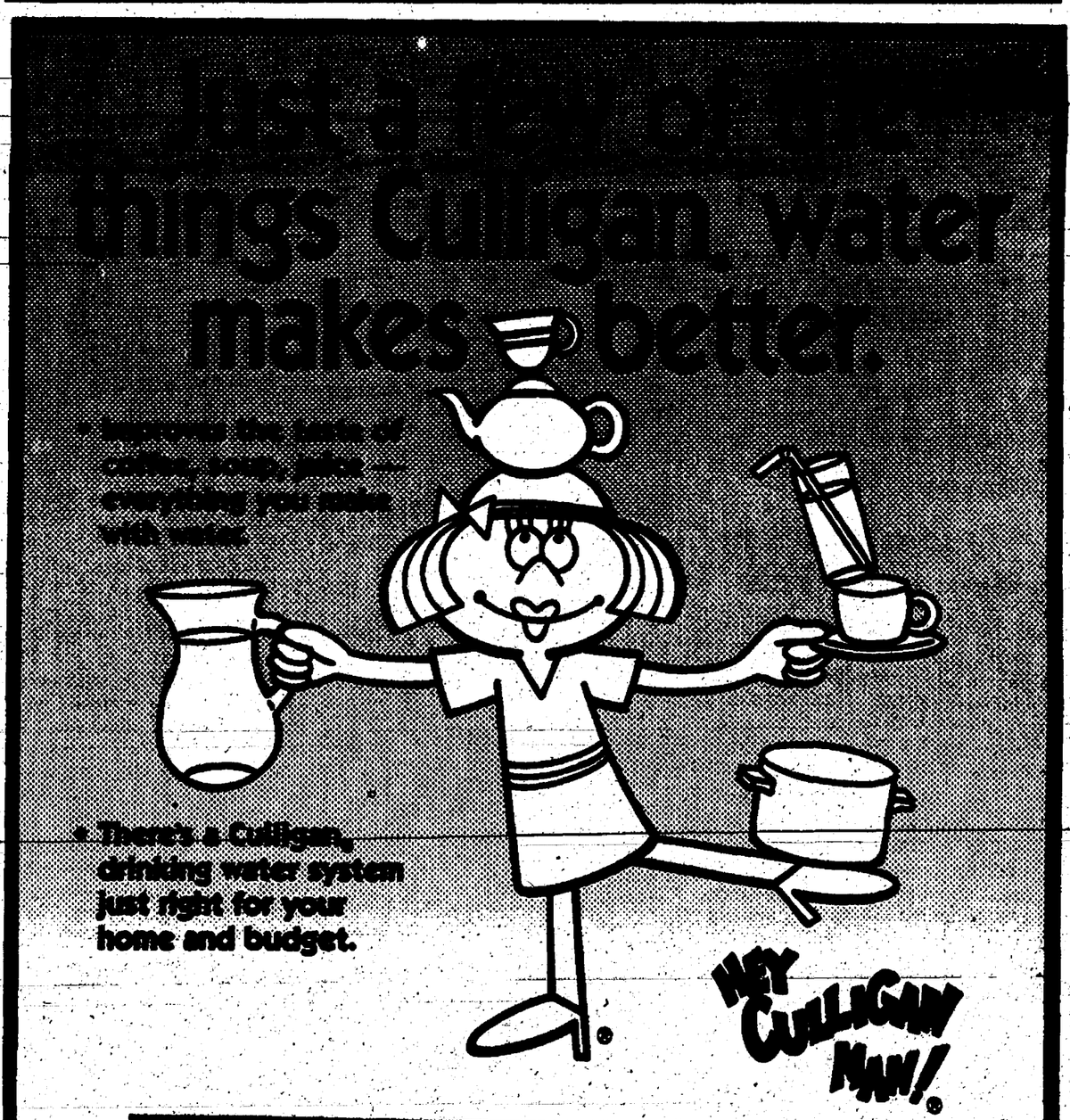
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Weddings and Engagements





ENGAGED: Michelle Craft and Patrick Colvia, both Chelsea residents, are engaged and planning a July 20 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Jerry and Vicki Craft of Chelsea. The future bridegroom is the son of Timothy and Susan Colvia of Columbus, Ind. Craft is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and studying nursing at Jackson Community College. She is also employed by the Saline Evangelical Home. Colvia is a 1991 graduate of Milan High School and a senior at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a second-year apprentice electrician at Local 252 IBEW.

Couple Weds At Free Methodist

Sarah Jane Harris and Robert William Steiner were married Dec. 23, 1995 at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. The Rev. Ron Clark officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gale and Joyce Harris of Grass Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Robert and Cheryl Steiner of Chelsea.

Lois Pope of Grass Lake served as Matron of Honor. Kirsten Steiner of Chelsea and Christi Ehnis of Grass Lake were bridesmaids.

Michael Steiner of Chelsea served as best man. Ben Potocki of Chelsea and Keven Spires of Orlando, Fla. were ushers.

Jimmy McCarthy of Manchester and Daniel Steiner of Chelsea were ringbearers, while Kelly McCarthy of Manchester and Stephanie Cashman of Chelsea were flower girls.

A reception was held at the Jackson Holiday Inn.

The couple honeymooned in Key Largo, Fla., and now resides in Charleston, S.C.

The bride attended Hillsdale College and Jackson Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Great Lakes Recruit Training Command, Nuclear Field A School, and Naval Nuclear Power School. He now serves in the United States Navy in the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit in Charleston, S.C.

The couple fell in love while flipping burgers at the Chelsea A&W.

Star, Planet Glazing Set

The Lowbrow Astronomy Club is inviting guests to view the stars, planets, and moons on Friday April 26, from sunset until 11:30 p.m. at The Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Road in Ann Arbor.

Telescopes, a slide show and club members' expertise provide an exciting and informative evening. The program will be cancelled if overcast at sunset. Pre-registration is not required. There is no fee.

For more information, please call 662-7802. Special assistance or accommodation is available.

Self-Help Course Slated May 7

People with arthritis can learn how to take a more active role in their own care through the *Arthritis Self Help Course* – a six-week self-management course designed for people with arthritis, their families, and friends.

People who have taken the course comment that the positive goal-setting methods they learned changed the way they live with their arthritis. The course teaches people how to regain or preserve their active lives through discussion and exploration of a wide range of topics including nutrition, fitness, stress and pain management, medications, problem solving techniques, coping with fatigue, methods to conserve energy, and ways to use joints wisely.

The next *Arthritis Self Help Course* is scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 7 from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and will run for six consecutive weeks. The course will be held at Brookhaven Manor, located at 401 Oakbrook in Ann Arbor (off Eisenhower Parkway, just west of Briarwood Mall).

Arthritis Foundation certified leaders will conduct six weekly group sessions. Course fee is $20 which includes The Arthritis Helpbook, published by the Arthritis Foundation.

Group participation and problem solving are vital elements of the course, so participants are encouraged to check their calendars to ensure they will be able to participate in the entire series.

For more information, or to register for the *Arthritis Self Help Course*, please contact the Arthritis Foundation, Ann Arbor Region at (313) 572-3224.

Boys Choir Concert To Be Held May 19

On Sunday, May 19, at 4 p.m., the Boychoir of Ann Arbor, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Strode, will mark its 10th anniversary with a jubilant concert featuring past, present and future choristers and demonstration the Choir's wide-ranging musical versatility.

This festive program will include a performance of Benjamin Britten's The Golden Vanity, as well as appearances by guest artists 'The Consort of Voices', a 12-member ensemble specializing in Renaissance and Baroque music, and the Ann Arbor-based 'Today's Brass Quintet'.

The concert will be held a St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 North Division St. in Ann Arbor and is made possible with a grant from the Washtenaw Council for the Arts. Tickets can be obtained by calling (313) 665-5377 or purchased at the door.

The Boychoir of Ann Arbor was founded in 1986 in order to provide the boy's voices required for the production of Leonard Bernstein's 'Mass' celebrating the re-opening of the Michigan Theater in downtown Ann Arbor. Since then, this choral treasure has grown in musical maturity and stature, enriching the cultural life of Ann Arbor and neighboring communities of southeast Michigan. In addition to singing choral Evensong and annual Christmas concerts, the choir has performed great choral masterworks, including Mendelssohn's Elijah, Fauré's Requiem, Schubert's Mass in G, Handel's Ode to Cecilia and Stravinsky's Mass and Symphony of Psalms. The Choir has appeared in the Ann Arbor May Festival, in Carl Orff's Carmina Burana with Neemi Järvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in Mahler's Third Symphony with Michael Tilson Thomas and the Pittsburgh Symphony, and in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

The members of the Boychoir of Ann Arbor are 24 musically gifted boys ranging in age from 9 to 14, and acceptance is by public audition only. They come from as far away as Windsor, Ontario to train and perform on a level of sophistication not normally available to children at this age.

Chelsea



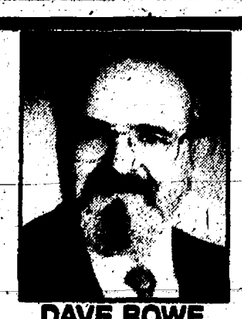
—Pierce Lake Opens—

Chelsea resident David Stock was one of the first to tee off Friday morning at the new Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea, which officially opened last Friday. The county-owned golf course is named for the lake adjacent to the course. For golfers, the course will prove to be a popular destination as early reviewers have called it both beautiful and challenging.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, April 18

Varsity Baseball, vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A

JV Baseball, vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Softball, vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A

JV Softball, vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Boys Tennis, vs. Riverview, 4 p.m. A

Girls/Boys Track, vs. Saline, 4:30 p.m. H

Varsity Soccer, vs. Clinton, 5:30 p.m. H

"A Gardener's Guide to Least Toxic Pest Control," with Wendy Cole, Urban Horticulturist, McKune Library, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 19

Senior Citizens meet for cards, 3 p.m. at Faith In Action Bldg., Chelsea Hospital grounds.

Girls Golf, vs. Brighton, 3 p.m. H

9 Softball, vs. AA Pioneer, 4 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Soccer, vs. Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. A

"Teen Mystery Party," young adults-grades 6-8. Pre-register, 475-8732.

Saturday, April 20

"Wild Turkey Gobble" hike begins at 6 a.m. into the Waterloo woods. Wear drab colors and dress for weather. Film "Turkeys in the Wild" after hike. Info. 475-3170.

McKune Memorial Library Open House, hosted by the Women's Club of Chelsea, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Volunteer Recognition Ceremony, awards, 1-2:30 p.m.

Track, CHS Inv. Girls Relays, 10 a.m. H

Varsity Baseball, vs. River Rouge, 11 a.m. H

Varsity Softball, Corunna Inv., TBA, A

JV Softball, vs. Lumen Christi, 11 a.m. A

Boys Tennis, Pinckney Inv., A

Monday, April 22

Girls Golf, vs. AA Pioneer & Pinckney, 3 p.m. A

7-8 Track, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H

Boys Tennis, vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Baseball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

JV Baseball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m.

Varsity Softball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

JV Softball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Soccer, vs. Northwest, 4:30 p.m. A

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, main dining room, 6:15 p.m. Info. 475-9363

Chelsea Recreation Council meeting in Village Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23

LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw County for breastfeeding mothers meets at Chelsea Hospital, 10 a.m.

Rotary Club meeting, 12 noon at the Common Grill.

Boys Tennis, vs. Columbia Central, 4 p.m. A

9 Baseball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

Girls/Boys Track, vs. Milan, 4:30 p.m. A

Varsity Soccer, vs. Monroe Jefferson, 5 p.m. H

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Twilight Pond Exploration" with Jim McGrath at Eddy Geology Center, 8:30 p.m. Register, 475-3170.

Wednesday, April 24

Girls Golf, vs. AA Pioneer and AA Huron, 3 p.m. A

7-8 Track, vs. St. Francis/St. Thomas, 4 p.m. H

Thursday, April 25

Varsity Baseball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Boys Tennis, vs. Saline, 4/p.m. H

JV Soccer, vs. Fowlerville, 5 p.m. A

Friday, April 26

Girls Golf, Monroe Jefferson Inv., TBA, A

Girls/Boys Track, Mason Inv., 4 p.m. A

7-8 Track, Tecumseh Relays, 4 p.m. A

JV Baseball, vs. Carleton Airport, 4 p.m. H

Saturday, April 27

Varsity Softball, CHS Invitational, 9 a.m. H

Boys Tennis, Dexter Invivational, 9 a.m. A

Varsity Baseball, Cliff Keen Classic, TBA, A

"The Garden Gate" fair at Webster Church & Farrell Roads, Dexter, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with luncheon served 10-2. Info. (313) 426-2009.

Monday, April 29

Girls Golf, vs. Pinckney & Dexter, 3 p.m. H

Varsity Baseball, vs. AA Pioneer, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball, vs. AA Pioneer, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball, vs. AA Pioneer, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball, vs. AA Pioneer, 4 p.m. A

9 Softball, vs. South Lyon, 4 p.m. H

7-8 Track, vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H

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

Tuesday, April 30

Rotary Club meets at 12 noon at the Common Grill.

JV/Varsity Soccer, vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

9 Baseball, vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. H

Boys Tennis, vs. Jackson Lumen Christi, 4 p.m. H

Girls/Boys Track, vs. Fowlerville, 4:30 p.m. H

Unadilla Baseline Cemetery annual meeting at Unadilla Church, 7 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, April 18

Boys Tennis, vs. Howell, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Baseball, vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. A

JV Baseball, vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball, vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. A

JV Softball, vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. H

Girls/Boys Track, vs. So. Lyon/Stockbridge, 4:30 p.m. H

Friday, April 19

Girls Golf, vs. Pinckney, 3:30 p.m. H

Boys Tennis, vs. Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. A

7-8 Track, vs. Hillsdale, 4 p.m. A

9 Soccer, vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. H

JV Soccer, vs. Lincoln, 5:30 p.m. A

"Sounds of the Night Hike," indoor/outdoor program at Hudson Mills Metropark, 7:30 p.m. Register, 426-8211.

Saturday, April 20

"Nature Stories for Kids, and activities about frogs and toads, 10 a.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark. Register, 426-8211.

Girls/Boys Track, Novi Relays, 10:30 a.m. A

Monday, April 22

Girls Golf, vs. Mercy-Farmington Hills, 3 p.m. A

Boys Tennis, vs. Chelsea, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Baseball, vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball, vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball, vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball, vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Soccer, vs. AA Greenhills, 5 p.m. H

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23

7-8 Softball, vs. Novi, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Baseball, vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball, vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball, vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball, vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. A

Girls/Boys Track, vs. Pinckney, 4:30 p.m. H

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

Girls Golf, vs. Summerfield, 3:30 p.m. H

7-8 Track, vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Boys Tennis, vs. Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. A

9 Soccer, vs. Onsted, 5 p.m. H

Gold Company II Vocal Jazz Ensemble, performers from Western Michigan University, at Pioneer High School, Ann Arbor, 7:30 p.m. Call 662-8392 for ticket information.

Thursday, April 25

Varsity Baseball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

JV Baseball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Softball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

JV Softball, vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H

7-8 Track, Tecumseh Relays, 4 p.m. A

7-8 Softball, vs. Ypsi-East, 4 p.m. H

JV Soccer vs. Ypsilanti, 6 p.m. H

Friday, April 26

Girls Golf, vs. Monroe Jefferson, 8 a.m., A

9 Soccer, vs. Albion, 5 p.m. H

Saturday, April 27

Varsity Softball, Chelsea Inv., 9 a.m. A

Varsity Baseball, Cliff Keen Tourney, TBA, A

Boys Tennis, Dexter Invitational, TBA H

"The Garden Gate" fair at Webster Church & Farrell Roads, Dexter, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with luncheon served 10-2. Info. (313) 426-2009.

1996 Running Fit Trail Run and Trail Marathon and Half Marathon, Pinckney Recreation Area, 2:30 p.m. with Pizza Party at Crooked Lake Campground at 7:30 p.m. Register by April 25, (313) 769-5016.

Monday, April 29

Girls Golf, vs. Chelsea, 3:30 A

Varsity Baseball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball, vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

7-8 Track, vs. Lincoln/St. Francis, 4 p.m. H

7-8 Softball, vs. Greenhills, 4 p.m. H

Boys Tennis, vs. New Boston Huron, 4 p.m. H

9 Soccer, vs. AA Huron, 4:30 p.m. A

JV Soccer vs. Lumen Christi, 6 p.m. H

Dexter Community Blood Drive, St. Andrew's Church, 1-7 p.m. "Express" appointment, call 426-8872.

Tuesday, April 30

7-8 Softball, vs. River Rouge, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Softball, vs. Webberville, 4:30 p.m. H

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during April at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park, Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

"Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call 475-3143 or 426-8387 for information.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

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Earth Day Celebration Set April 22

"Littering is not just a violation of the law, it's a violation against the earth and all who share it," states Washtenaw County Sheriff, Ronald J. Schebil.

"This April 22nd marks the 26th Anniversary of Earth Day; a day on which we give special attention to environmental issues and the preservation of our planet," the Sheriff says. "In recognition of Earth Day, I'd like to remind all Washtenaw County citizens that littering is against the law and pollutes our environment."

According to Michigan Penal Code 752.902, the term "litter" means "...all rubbish, refuse, waste material, garbage, offal, paper, glass, cans, bottles, trash, debris or other foreign substances of every kind and description." Most municipalities have their own ordinances and fines pertaining to roadside dumping/littering. In addition to these, however, there are also state and federal laws that prohibit littering of property and waters. Just one example is littering from a "vehicle" or "vessel". The person who violates this act is guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined up to $400.00 and/or imprisoned in the county jail for up to 90 days. Check with your local law enforcement agency to learn about the littering laws and ordinances in your area.

"There is no such thing as someone else's trash", continues the Sheriff," ... for when we pollute our environment, it becomes everyone's problem and everyone's responsibility. That's why the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will be taking an active part in the Earth Day celebration."

"Throughout the week of April 21 through the 27, the services of the Community Work Program will be devoted to cleaning up roadways in Washtenaw County," announces Sheriff Schebil.

"This year's National Earth Day theme is, 'Make a Difference', and what better way to make a positive difference than to help protect our wildlife and their habitats in our own backyards!" continues the Sheriff. "Pitching in to help clean up our neighborhoods, school yards, rivers, streams, woods, ponds and parks is an effort that can be made by each and every one of us. By demonstration our support of Earth Day/Week, the Sheriff's Department hopes to make a difference by keeping Washtenaw County litter-free; and at the same time, raise public awareness on everyone's responsibility to the environment and the importance of preserving and caring for it."

Providing this clean-up service is not something new to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Community Work Program, however. In 1994, Governor John Engler and the Michigan Department of Transportation acknowledged the Community Work Program for its valuable participation in the Adopt-A-Highway project and its ongoing contribution to roadside beautification in Michigan. During Earth Day/Week, in addition to these Adopt-A-Highway areas, (on I-94 between Dancer and Fletcher Roads, in Chelsea; and on US 23 between Carpenter and Willis Roads, near Saline), the Community Work Program will be focusing its clean-up efforts in other areas of Washtenaw County as well.

"Won't you help us keep Washtenaw County a clean, healthy community in which to live by obeying the No Littering laws?" asks Sheriff Schebil. "The Washtenaw County Sheriff's department is committed to doing its part to support Earth Day — every day! Won't you do your part too?"

Beware Of Help Wanted Ads Promising Big Money

Want to Earn Big Money at Home?

Every year our office receives hundreds of calls from eager folks in the Chelsea area who have one simple question: *"Can I really earn money addressing envelopes like those ads in the magazines promise?"*

You've seen the ads:

WANTED: HOMEWORKERS
Address, stuff envelopes. $1,000 Monthly. Part-time. Guaranteed!
Rush stamped envelope.

Sad to say, virtually every such ad like this is a fake; it's a scam to separate you from your money!

These ads prey upon folks who can least afford to be cheated. They hit homemakers, senior citizens, out-of-work of financially strapped people who would love a job they can do part time in their homes. But I can't think of *one time* that an ad like this turned out to be a legitimate offer for a real, paying job. In fact, you will almost certainly *lose* money!

Although they imply that they will hire you, people who run these ads actually are only trying to *sell* you cheap brochures on how to start a home business. They may also sell mailing lists, advertising circulars, or other materials. They then make you spend your own money running similar "work at home" ads in other newspapers, implying that you are hiring. You'll probably *never* even recover your start-up costs.

What about those ads for at-home business opportunities?

HOME SEWING. We pay you $5 for each potholder you sew. Make $300 per week in your spare time!

They also look great. But you will soon discover that you must invest hundreds of dollars in materials and machines to produce their merchandise. You then spend hours making the items which they promise you they will repurchase. But after you box up your items and ship them back to the company for payment, you conveniently are told that they cannot buy your products because they don't *"meet their standards."* You'll be stuck with the equipment and a garage full of supplies you purchased from them.

I know that my warnings will not convince those who want to believe in dreams, but remember: work-at-home advertisers will never offer you regular salaried jobs. They will promise you huge profits from part time work . . . but they will always ask you for money. Don't be a victim! Our office has a pamphlet, "Tips on Work-At-Home Schemes." For a copy, or if you have a complaint, write us the details at: BBB, 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. You can also call us to check local company reports 24 hours a day at (810) 644-9100. Our office serves Chelsea and all of Washtenaw & Jackson Counties.

© Better Business Bureau, 1996.

Farm Bureau Fun Facts

The family farm is alive and healthy in the United States and corporate held farms are still small, with 10 or fewer stockholders. Data from the U.S. Bureau of the Census show that 86 percent of the 1.9 million U.S. farms are sole proprietorships that generate 54 percent of farm product sales. Family corporations equal 3.4 percent of the total number of farms with a sales share of 21 percent. Non-family held corporation account for about 0.4 percent of all farm numbers with a tiny 6 percent sales share.

Initial studies show that a protein made from whey — the watery stuff left over from cheese-making — can be added to lean ground meat to reduce fat and actually enhance flavor. However, the whey protein costs $1.50-$2 a pound, compared with about a dime per pound for fat.

Legislation that will allow farmers to grow industrial hemp is being considered in Colorado, Vermont and Missouri. Opponents said the plants would be confused with its cousin (marijuana), but the bill's sponsors said that is not possible because of the way the two plants are grown and harvested. Hemp was used widely in the United States during World War II for the manufacture of rope and other products. Hemp is used throughout Europe for paper, clothing and food.

The Asian gypsy moth is trying to gain a foothold in the United States. Unlike the European gypsy moth, the Asian variety feeds on conifers and the Asian female can fly long distances. More than 400 species of trees and shrubs are at risk.

If you love fresh vegetables, but don't have much space for a garden, try growing plants on a trellis. Trellised plants get more sunlight, so they can photosynthesize more energy to produce better yields than other plants. As an added bonus, the leaves dry quickly, which reduces the chance for fungal diseases. Peas, beans and tomatoes grow well on trellises, but don't rule out cucumbers, squash or even melons.

A form of the B vitamin Niacin suppresses hunger, according to tests at the University of Georgia. High doses lower food intakes and weight gain in laboratory animals. Diets supplemented with the vitamin could one day be a useful therapy in treating human obesity.

Copper is an essential trace mineral, but researchers are just now finding out enough about it to establish an amount for a Recommended Dietary Allowance. That should happen within the next few years. Until then, you can feel safe if you consume between 1.5 and 3 milligrams of copper a day. Unfortunately, most people don't get that much. Foods rich in copper include liver, nuts, peanut butter, seeds, whole grains, mushrooms, prunes and apricots.

In the future, fears of doctor visits for those dreaded shots may be eliminated due to new advances on the biotechnology front. Getting a vaccine may be as simple as eating a genetically engineered banana. Effective vaccines may be delivered in genetically engineered fruits and vegetables in the not-so-distant future, and vaccination by injection may be considered as primitive as blood-letting during the Middle Ages.

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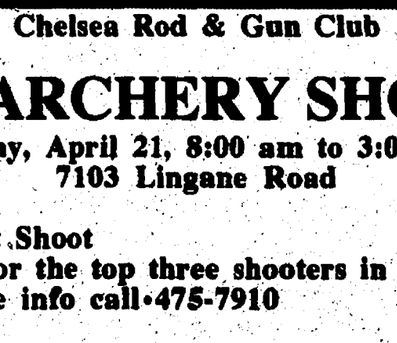

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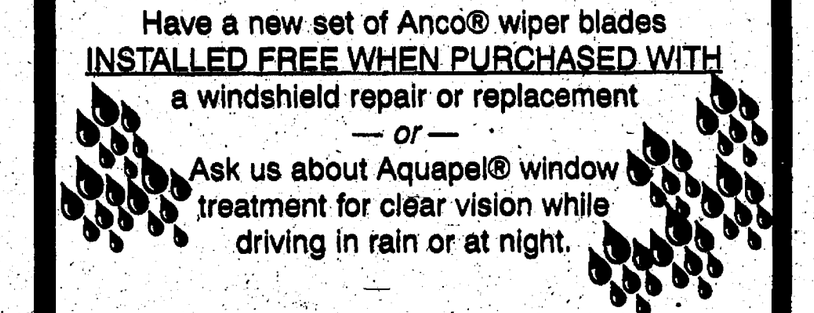
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Banks Selling Credit Cards

Did you know that right now someone could be trying to sell your credit card? I'm not talking about some scan artist. It might be the bank where you got the card in the first place. Did you know that you could be penalized with a higher interest rate for not charging enough on your credit card? Did you know that you could be penalized with a higher interest rate by charging too much? It's all true and it may be happening to you.

In fact, Michigan's Comerica Bank recently sold a portfolio of Visa and MasterCard accounts representing about one third of its total credit card holdings to another bank in a deal worth about $333 million. Admittedly, the idea of having your credit card account traded back and forth between banking companies doesn't sound appealing but it doesn't sound like the end of the world either. Unless, of course, you're one of those cardholders who received a fifteen day notice that their interest rate was being hiked from 15.6 percent to 28.9 percent or their card would be cancelled.

Fifteen days isn't enough time to apply for another card, so some unsuspecting customers were in for a rocky ride.

But selling accounts isnt the only surprise awaiting credit card holders. Some cardholders received a little New Year's present in the form of higher interest rates after the holiday season. Many banks, reacting to consumers piling on credit card debt, increased their interest rates by up to 100 percent on top of increasing penality fees.

While credit card companies are required to inform cardholders of changes to their existing terms, they need only give 15 days notice. The "notice" is usually included with the pieces of miscellaneous junk in your monthly statement envelope. When was the last time you took the time to read all those enclosures? For that matter, when was the last time you took a close look at your credit card's monthly statement? Do you remember what your interest rate was when you signed for the card? Are you aware of what that rate is today? These are important questions to ask each month when you pay your bills. Credit cards cost you a lot of money and make a lot of money for the companies that issue them.

Remember credit card companies work for you! Be ready to hire a new company if you aren't satisifed. Use the following seven tips as your credit card safety kit.

1) Make a list of your current credit cards with account numbers, interest rates, penalty fees and customer service phone numbers. Keep it with your bills for quick reference. It will be easier to notice changes. With the information at your fingertips you won't be tempted to put off questioning any change.

2) Read and keep all of the "fine-print" materials provided from any existing or new credit cards. If you don't understand something, call the issuing company for clarification. Check to see if the company provides a toll-free number.

3) IF you don't like the terms on your credit cards, shop around. There are plenty of credit cards out there and you may find out that better suits your needs. Bankcard Holders of America, a nonprofit credit education group, can provide you with a listing of available low-rate credit cards. For a listing, send $4 to: Bankcard Holderes of America, 524 Branch Dr., Salem, Va 24153.

4) Beware of "pre-approved" credit card offers. First, most of these aren't really "pre-approved." People responding to these unsolicited offers often find themselves denied a card. Even those approved find that, while the letter promised a $5,000 limit at a 6.9 percent interest rate, the card turned out to be for a limit of $500 at 19 percent. If this happens, cut up the card before using and call the company to close the account.

5) Carrying a balance on your credit card can be costly. Increase your monthly payment as much as possible and avoid paying only the minimum. Even if you can only pay ten dollars more than the minimum, do it. It will make a big difference.

6) If the company offers to let you skip a payment, don't do it. They aren't being nice to you. They're trying to make more money. This tactic is often aimed at consumers who usually pay their balance in full. The company hopes the consumer will learn to carry a balance. In addition, you'll probably receive a finance charge on the balance.

7) If you can't avoid a finance charge by paying the card balance in full (the only way to stay out of debt), still try to pay your bills before they are due. *Most finance charges* are based on the average daily balance so the sooner you make your payment, the lower the finance charge.

Send your financial questions to:
"Your Money Matters"
Michigan Credit Union League
P.O. Box 5040
Southfield, MI 48086-5040

Wildfire Prevention Week Set April 14-20

LANSING – The Department of Natural Resources is urging outdoor enthusiasts to be careful when using fire. April 14-20 is Wildfire Prevention Week, because early spring is the most dangerous time of year for wildfires, when fires can spread rapidly through dry grasses and leaves.

A burning permit is required for any outdoor burning of household or yard wastes. Permits are available from the DNR or USDA Forest Service in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula, or from your local fire department in the southern Lower Peninsula. No burn permits will be issued during May 1-15, when the danger of wildfires is usually the worst.

When building a campfire, clear away surrounding vegetation first. Keep campfires small, and never leave them unattended – not even for a moment. Be sure the fire is completely extinguished with plenty of water before leaving it. Drown everything with water, including the undersides of unburned pieces. Stir and continue to wet everything until cold. Covering the fire with soil alone will not extinguish it – water must be used. Extinguish charcoal briquettes by soaking them in water before disposal. You are responsible for any fire you cause, so please do your part to prevent wildfires.

Those found responsible for causing wildfires will be required to reimburse the State of Michigan for the cost of putting the fire out," said Gerald Thiede, State Forester. "All of our fire officers are trained fire investigators and can usually determine where and how a fire started. It's expensive to put out a fire, whether it was started by arson or by carelessness, and those who start fires will be held responsible. We want to encourage people to be extremely careful with fire."

Wildfires that have been deliberately set are a serious problem in many parts of the state. As one example, a joint investigation by Otsego County Conservation Officer Steven Birk and Atlanta-based DNR Fire Officer Randy McKenzie led to the recent conviction of two northern Michigan men for intentionally setting forest fires last spring. More than 500 acres were burned in the six incidents included in the investigation. The two arsonists each received sentences of 12 months in jail and were assessed $9,829.21 restitution to the state of Michigan for damages, charged for court costs, and required to pay $2,110 in attorney fees. The two men will be placed on probation after their release from jail.

If you have any information about any suspicious fire, please call the Michigan Arson Hotline at 1-800-44-ARSON. Your name will be kept confidential and, if the information leads to an arrest, you may receive a reward.

For more information on current fire hazard conditions and fire safety, please contact your local DNR office or USDA Forest Service Office.

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Friday, April 19, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Chelsea merchants will be waiting to serve you during *Moonlight Madness*. You will find some of the best bargains of the year at this semi-annual event!

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Friday, April 19th 6-10 p.m.
Saturday, April 20th 10-2 p.m.
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—Wonderful Costumes for Spring Musical—

The Music Man features a fine set and outstanding costumes, all of which can be seen at Chelsea High School through Saturday. Steven Hinz is the director of the annual spring musical.

Squirrels Can Be Horrible Pests

If you don't have squirrels at your bird feeder, you don't know what you're missing. But if you browse through a catalog of bird feeding supplies and equipment, you'll get a clue from the number of "squirrel-proof" feeder designs and other devices intended to foil squirrel raids on the bird food.

"Feeding and observing the antics of an occasional squirrel on your feeder can be lots of fun," says Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University. "But if numerous squirrels monopolize your bird feeder, you may want to make it more difficult for the squirrels so they consume less bird feed."

A simple solution, and Dudderar's favorite, is to fence out fox and gray squirrels by enclosing the feeder with 1½-by 2-inch mesh welded wire. The smaller birds — chickadees, titmice and tree sparrows — can walk in and out through the wire freely. Larger birds such as doves, blue jays and cardinals can easily reach in to feed, and squirrels can't monopolize the feeder.

"The squirrels can poke their heads in or reach in with a paw to get a few sunflower seeds, but they won't get them all — there'll be plenty left for the birds that like them," he says.

Another tactic is to serve sunflower seeds in a hanging tube feeder rather than as part of a seed mixture. Squirrels have difficulty getting seeds out of these feeders, especially if the openings are metal clad. Squirrels will hang on the tube feeder and get some seeds but far less than they would get from a protected bin feeder, Dudderar notes.

Gadgets intended to keep squirrels out of bird feeders include squirrel guards, metal cones or cylinders intended to foil squirrels climbing the post on which a feeder is mounted.

"To be effective, the squirrel guard needs to be at least 5 feet off the ground — squirrels can jump at least 4 feet," he says. "A problem with this solution is that that puts the feeder more than 5 feet above the ground, which may put it out of reach of some people."

The pole with the feeder also needs to be located some distance from any trees, fences, buildings or other structures that the squirrels could use for a launching pad.

"A squirrel guard on the pole below the feeder is worthless if the squirrel can jump to the feeder from a nearby tree or building," he points out.

A cylinder guard can be made from sheet metal or stovepipe. The cylinder should be at least 18 inches long and attached to the top of the pole or the bottom of the feeder.

An old, round-shouldered metal garbage can lid makes a good squirrel deflector for a feeder, Dudderar suggests. Pound down or remove the handle and smooth out the rolled lip of the lid, if it has one. Then fasten the feeder to the top of the lid and set the whole assembly on a 5-foot pole. If any squirrels manage to jump high enough to reach the lid, the rounded edge will prevent them from hanging on, he says.

If the pole holding the feeder is metal, another approach is to coat the pole with a generous slathering of lard or shortening. The fat makes the pole too slippery to climb. It must be renewed periodically.

Hanging bird feeders pose some of the same problems as free-standing ones do. They must be high enough that squirrels can't jump to them from the ground and far enough from objects that squirrels could use to launch an aerial assault. The feeder should be hung with chain or cable — squirrels will quickly learn to chew through rope to drop the feeder to the ground. Place an umbrella-shaped deflector at least 12 inches wider than the feeder just above the feeder to keep squirrels from working their way down the cable to the feeder.

Cantilevered feeders that tip under the weight of a squirrel and close off its access to the feed may be effective — until the squirrels learn to work together to raid it. Even then, these feeders are somewhat effective — fewer squirrels will spend less time eating bird seed.

Some people resort to eliminating sunflower seeds from the feed mixture. Unfortunately, this cuts down on the bird traffic, too. Others set up separate squirrel feeders stocked with ear corn, sunflower seeds or black walnuts collected in the fall.

"A separate squirrel feeder probably won't keep all of the squirrels out of the bird feeders all of the time, but it should distract at least some of them part of the time," Dudderar says.

Among all the squirrel-proofing tactics, he prefers the chicken wire approach.

"It's easy and cheap and effective," he sums up. "It gives the little birds a chance by controlling the jays and other big birds that so often dominate a feeder, and it lets the squirrels get some seeds without letting them take over. It also lets you enjoy watching the squirrels, which can be as entertaining as the birds. All in all, it's a win-win arrangement for all concerned."

(From Michigan State University)

Everybody's Science

By Marcia Wood

A gene borrowed from tobacco plants might help tomatoes and other crops fend off a mutual opponent — tobacco mosaic virus, or TMV.

That's the report of scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and University of California at Berkeley. They say that genetically engineering the gene into crops could be "a safe, natural way to produce hardy new plants."

In turn, growers and gardeners might be able to rely less on chemical pesticides for killing the insects that transmit TMV or other harmful microbes.

TMV can cause tomato plants to bear fewer and smaller tomatoes. Also, the tomatoes themselves could be blemished and have some browning inside.

Researchers have known since the 1930's that some tobacco plants carried a virus-fighting gene known simply as "N". But a team lead by Barbara J. Baker of USDA's Agricultural Research Service/University of California at Berkeley Plant Gene Expression Center in Albany, Calif.

This year, co-researcher Steven A. Whitham slipped the gene into tomato plants to see if it would protect that crop. He and colleagues expect to complete preliminary experiments by the end of this year. If those tests work out, the TMV-resistance gene might afford similar protection to the more than 150 other kinds of plants worldwide that are susceptible to the virus.

What's more, the researchers' scrutiny of the gene might yield new clues to the mechanisms that plants use to defend against microbial attack. That could lead biotechnologists to new strategies for boosting these natural defenses.

TMV-resistant plants protect themselves by sacrificing some leaf and stem cells where the virus strikes. The dead cells form a small ring, or lesion, with a light-tan center and dark-brown outer circle surrounded by healthy, dark-green tissue. Because the virus can't move through the dead cells, lesions serve to isolate it, thus protecting other cells.

The TMV-resistance gene couldn't be moved into tomatoes by conventional plant breeding, notes Baker, because tomatoes and tobacco can't be crossed, or hybridized. Biotechnology, in contrast, allows scientists to shuttle useful genes from one plant species into another. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture).

CCH Grief Support Program

Chelsea Community Hospital is introducing New Beginnings, a grief support program for those who have lost a loved one, or who have had a significant loss in their life.

New Beginnings starts with a five week speaker series on Wednesday, April 17, 24, and May 1, 8, 15 from 7-8:30 p.m. The group will continue to meet as a support group.

For more information call the Rev. Kathy Batell, 313-475-3281.

Hospital's Consumer Health Service

Chelsea Community Hospital's Consumer Health Information Service, *"A Medical Library in Your Mailbox"* celebrated its first full year of operation in March.

The Consumer Health Information Service is a free community service available to individuals who need health information. To date the service has provided health information by mail to over 250 customers in the community on a wide variety of medical and wellness topics. Community members have given the service high marks for quality of information and promptness.

The new service has been featured in the National Library of Medicine's midwest region newsletter. Community members who generously gave their time and support to this project helped it become successful.

If you need written health information call Chelsea Community Hospital's Consumers Health Information Service at 313-475-2120.

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Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon
FLOATERS
Have you ever noticed spots dancing before your eyes? Many of us have, and it's not all "in your head", they are in your eyes! Often when looking against a light background, such as the sky or a sheet of paper, we will see irregular grayish spots or lines which seem to "float" in space, and sway back and forth as our eyes move. Some people don't notice these at all, but others are affected to varying degrees, and sometimes the floaters are so dense they may obscure vision until they float out of the way.
These floaters are tiny particles of tissue suspended in the jelly-like fluid inside our eyes. Floaters are so common that they can be considered normal, just a nuisance, but they are not always harmless. If floaters have suddenly shown up or seem to be very dense, an eye examination is indicated to rule out problems which might require treatment. In some cases, floaters can be a sign of beginning retinal detachment, or of hemorrhages within the eye.
Cheryl Huey, M.D.
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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH
GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336
ANTI-BRACE FOOD
Kids have a way of destroying the indestructible. Johnnie had a beautiful set of braces. Should have stayed in place until the day of reckoning. But Johnnie was a kid. It was a hot day and he was trying to break an ice cube with his teeth. Pop went the ice cube—Pop went the braces!
Of course, with the evidence gone (melted) and the braces in Johnnie's hand, it's easy to lay blame on the orthodontist for placing the braces on improperly. True, orthodontist are only human and this can happen—but most of the time, braces that come loose in treatment are not due to this factor, but rather to the type of food the patient eats (or tried to pulverize).
Hard foods, like candies, French bread crusts, hard vegetables, ice cubes, etc. can all fracture the cement that holds the brace to the tooth thereby causing a loose brace. Sticky foods, like chewy candies can do the same thing. Special attention has to be paid to the kind of food eaten in order to preserve the braces and the teeth that the braces are hooked onto.
Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health.
From the office of:
Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter
(Advertisement)

Fifth Anniversary For WW Recycling

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA) is marking its fifth year of operation. Formed in 1991 to address waste and recycling issues, consists of six townships and two villages located in western Washtenaw County. Each has an appointed delegate and alternate to serve on the board of trustees.

The townships and its delegates include: Bridgewater—Doug Parr; Dexter—Julie Knight; Lima—Ed Gunther; Lyndon—Duane Noah; Manchester—Sybil Kolon; and Sylvan—represented by Bob Lange.

The Village of Chelsea is represented by Steve Daut and Manchester village by Robert Vaught. These delegates volunteer their time for meetings held the fourth Wednesday of each month at various sites within the authority district. The public is invited and encouraged to participate in these meetings.

The WWRA board has initiated recycling activity through state grant money and special assessments levied throughout the district on its 7,614 households. Township households are assessed $17 per year while homes in the village pay $30 per year, which includes curb-side pick up service.

Land has been leased for $1 per a 99 year agreement. A 60' x 70' building at 8025 Werkner Rd. houses the processing of materials collected and is in full time operation. The phone number for the facility is (313) 475-6160.

In addition to the building other equipment owned by the authority includes: a 1989 Mack truck to service the roll off bins, a 1995 Chevrolet pick up truck and a curb-side trailer, 13 recycle bins, 5 cardboard bins, 10-yard roll off bins, three semi-trailers, one semi-tractor, a Kramer loader, a fork lift and a Selco baler which is used to bundle the raw materials for resale.

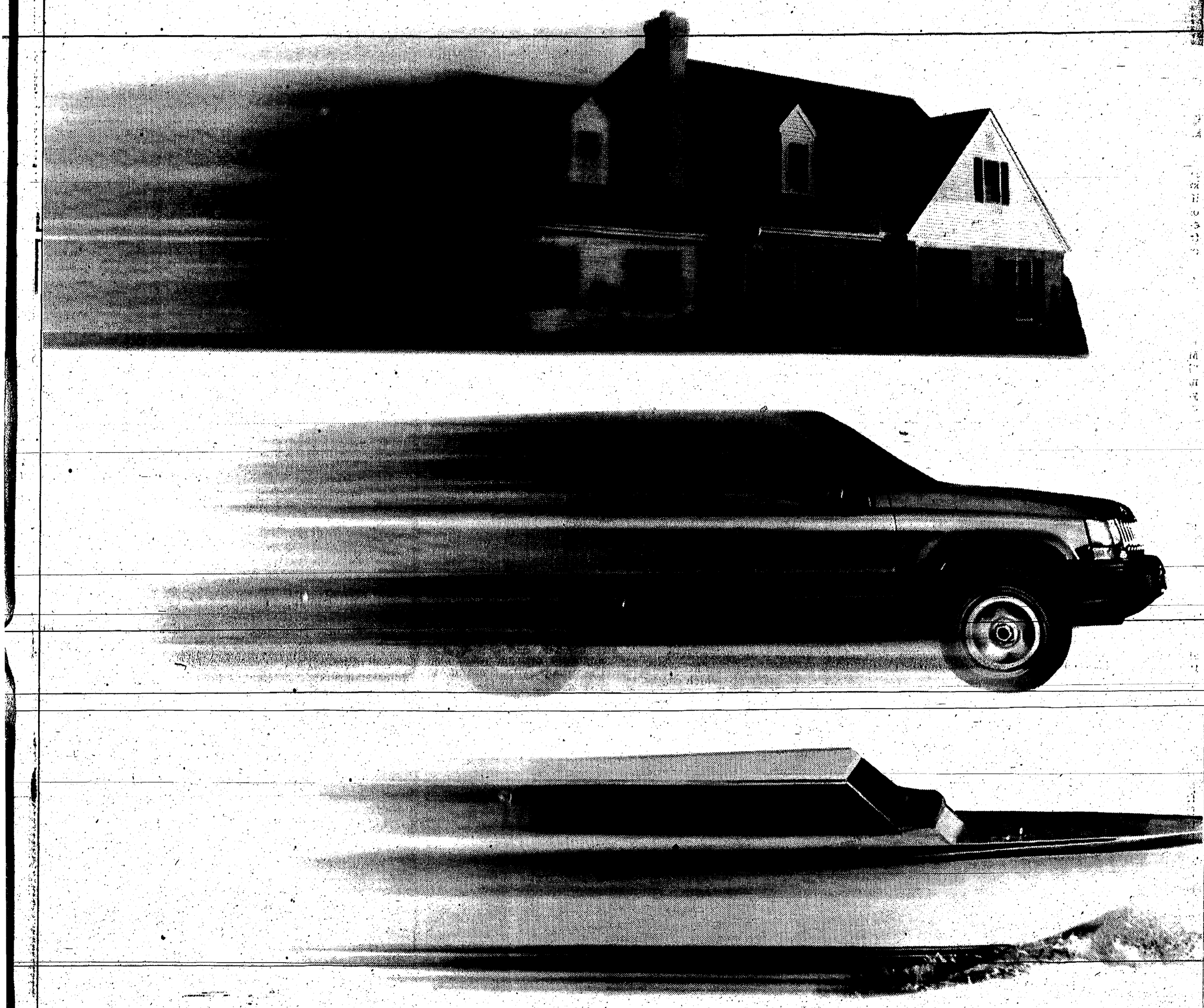
The full-time staff consists of manager Bob Reding, recycling coordinator, Gina Van Riper, and driver Dan Grau. The sorting, processing and baling of the materials for resale is supplemented by 5-10 trainees per day from the Cassidy Lake SAI Boot Camp.

WWRA provides weekly curb side recycling service to each of the villages: Chelsea on Wednesdays and Manchester on Tuesdays in addition to pick ups at the local schools. Drop-off bins are located throughout the townships for those areas not serviced by curb side pick up.

Materials accepted for recycling include: newspapers, phone books, brown paper bags, and cardboard, tin and aluminumn, number 1 clear plastic, number 2 milk jugs, and number 2 colored plastics are also accepted. Green, brown, and clear glass are recyclable items. Recently added items include: magazines, pizza boxes, office paper, cereal, and cookie boxes. Aerosol cans may also be recycled.

Educational programs including slide presentations and literature are offered by the staff for school and civic organizations. Appointments may be scheduled with Gina Van Riper at (313) 475-6160.

Although this project is funded by special assessments and the sale of raw materials, the value of these materials is not sufficient to cover all program costs. The WWRA, in conjunction with the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works, will soon hold public hearings explaining the need to continue the current special assessment to ensure the WWRA's operation and future growth.



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Application System Stopping

Interest in landing a job in Michigan's auto industry is so great that the Michigan Employment Security Commission's (MESC) new centralized auto plant application system is temporarily stopping the distribution of application forms.

"The amount of interest has been just overwhelming, MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said. "We are receiving an average of 7,000 applications per week and now need time to enter these applications into our centralized file system. Consequently, we are going to temporarily stop sending out new job applications."

In late February, MESC announced the creation of its Centralized Auto Plant Files (CAPF) system for handling job applications from workers interested in production jobs with the auto industry. A recent University of Michigan study predicted 129,000 job openings in the state's auto industry by 2003. MESC expects to use its new centralized auto file system to funnel job applications to the auto industry and suppliers as job openings become available.

"While we are putting a temporary halt on sending out new applications, we will continue to accept those that have already been issued," Edwards said. "IN fact, we soon expect to have more than 175,000 applications on hand."

By March 29, MESC had received 150,113 applications of which 32,463 had been entered in the centralized file.

MESC expects to reopen the application process for a 15-day period beginning July 1 and then every four months thereafter.

Aquaculture Booming Business

When the Legislature gets back to work later this month, lawmakers will take up a measure that will make the department of agriculture the lead agency for promoting the aquaculture industry.

"Aquaculture is a growing industry in the state," said Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel Ron Nelson. "It's so typical of agriculture because it includes everything from small producers, that are basically a backyard operation, to the very high tech. There appears to be real opportunities for the Michigan aquaculture industry. There's the knowledge there on the part of producers, there's experience and there's the opportunity to meet a market," he said.

Nelson added that the state has abundant water and many other factors that are favorable to expanding the aquaculture industry.

In 1994, Michigan's 57 commercial trout operations sold over 900,000 pounds of trout, valued at $2.3 million. Fish producers in the state raise at least 17 species of fish for food, fee fishing and game fish. The major species are rainbow trout, brook trout, brown trout, largemouth bass and blue gills. Other species grown include crappie, catfish, minnows, muskellunge, northern pike, yellow perch, smallmouth bass, tadpoles and walleyes.

Aquaculture also includes the raising of animals for aquariums, ornamental water plants and plants grown for use in wetlands mitigation.

Dexter



—The Secret Garden—

The new production by the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre runs April 24-27 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Joy Dennis of Dexter is the director and has been working on the production for more than a year. The book was her favorite as a child as she was captivated by the story of a longely little girl who found her way to happiness. The play is also a Tony award winner on Broadway. For more information call (313) 971-7660.

Intercultural Student Exchange Seeking Hosts

American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1996-97 school year. AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their ten-month cultural exchange experience.

American host families provide these young ambassadors with a room, meals, and a loving, family atmosphere in which to live. AISE students are eager to learn about our government, our history, our custom and our language, while at the same time leaving a lasting impression of their cultures in the minds and hearts of their American host families and peers.

Call AISE at 1-800-742-5464 for more information on hosting a foreign exchange student in your home.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton (corner of Old 23 & Grand River.) Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

DOGS:

1. "Lilly" - Bichon, spayed female, 1 year, vaccinated, not housebroken, older kids only, 7 lbs., used to other pets, white.

2. "Samantha" - Cockapoo, spayed female, black/tan, 27 lbs., housebroken, vaccinated, 14 years.

3. "Amy" - Rottweiler/Lab. mix puppy, female, 9 weeks, black, vaccinated/dewormed.

CATS:

1. "Tony" & "Vinny" - males, 6 months, must go together, 1-white, longhair, 1-blue eye, 1-green; 1-grey/white, shorthair, abandoned.

2. "Sidney" & "Shelby" - neutered males, declawed, used to a dog/cat, 1-tabby, medium coat, 8 years; 1-black shorthair, 5 years.

3. "Marmy " - orange tabby, neutered male, litter-trained, medium coat, 7-8 years, needs quiet, low stress home.

4. "Oreo" - black/white, neutered male, declawed, 1 year, low stress home only without small kids or other pets, vaccinated.

5. "Roscoe" - white, neutered male, all 4 paws declawed, 20 lbs., 4 years, green eyes, medium coat, vaccinated.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Tina" - Chihuahua, female, fawn, vaccinated, 5 lbs., 5 years, no small kids, used to other pets.

2. "Jack" - Malamute/Husky mix, 2 years, apricot color, housebroken, vaccinated, used to a toddler, over 50 lbs., fenced yard only.

3. "T.J." - black Lab. mix, neutered male, 60 lbs., housebroken, good with kids & other dogs, older adult, abandoned, vaccinated.

4. "Schooner" - Prairie Dog, female, 8 months old, brown, needs to be spayed, very time consuming to care for.

5. "Delilah" - ferret, female, sable, 5 months, prefers men, no small children.

6. "Scarlet" - Mini Poodle, spayed female, apricot, older kids only, other small dogs fine, some vet., 10-13 lbs., 7 years.

Early On To Evaluate Children With Delays

Early On is seeking infants and toddlers from birth to 36 months with developmental delay or conditions that could lead to such delay.

If you have a concern about your baby, call 1-800-EARLY ON (1-800-327-5966).

Early On is a collaborative system of the Michigan Departments of Education, Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services. *Early On* assists parents who have concerns by evaluating their infants, developing a plan to address their concerns and coordinating the services in the plan.

There is no charge to families for evaluation, plan development and coordination of services. Cost for other medical services may be free but is determined individually. *Early On* is available regardless of income.

Last year, more than 6,000 Michigan families received *Early On* services. The Michigan Department of Public Health estimates that each year between 3,000 and 7,000 young children in Michigan will either be born with or will develop a disability.

Dr. William Weil, Professor Emeritus, Michigan State University Department of Pediatrics and Human Development, said the key to early and appropriate referral, is public awareness of the program and awareness by the physicians who care for children. "Such intervention has been well established as an effective means to prevent or reduce problems for the child at a later age."

For parents or professionals who want more information about *Early On* system, please call 1-800-EARLY ON (1-800-327-5966).

Life Skills Club

Chelsea Community Hospital is introducing Chelsea Life Skills Club, a special program for those recovering from strokes, surgeries and illness, on the mend, and would like to continue enhancing their recovery. It is professionally staffed with activities that will assist participants in regaining independence.

Exercise, leisure activities and community resources are part of each day along with a hot meal. It begins Monday, May 6 and meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the White Oak Wellness Center.

For more information and to register, call the White Oak Wellness Center, 313-475-4103.

Lynne Burns Exhibits Works

Lynne Burns, of Gregory, will exhibit her work in a group bachelor of arts exhibition in Dominican Hall, Siena Heights College, through April 22. A reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, April 21 from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Dominican Hall Atrium.

Burns is a senior majoring in art with a concentration in elementary education at Siena Heights College. The artwork in her show consists of photography, Gouache paintings and graphic design pieces.

Burns is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High School. She is the daughter of Roger and Barbara Burns of Gregory.

For more information about this art exhibit call 517/264-7860.

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Scio Township

Warrant Arrests

Larry E. Stewart, 32, of Ypsilanti was arrested on a warrant at Nicholson's Enterprise, 4405 Jackson Rd., April 10. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was given information that Stewart was at the store. He was wanted on a charge of larceny.

Leslie S. Smith, 45, of Scio Township was arrested on a warrant at his home on Magnolia Drive in Scio Farms Estates. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy arrested Smith on a misdemeanor warrant for drunken driving in Ingham County. He was transferred into the custody of Ingham County Sheriff's deputies.

Glen E. Johnson, 37, of Dexter was arrested on Jackson Road near Zeeb, April 12. Sheriff's deputies came in contact with Johnson when he was questioned about a crash he was involved in. Johnson was wanted on two outstanding warrants.

Drunken Driving

A 37-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Jackson Road near Zeeb, April 12. Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene after a driver called police to report a crash. The Dexter man had fled the scene, but left his name and telephone number. His vehicle was traced to another crash at Taco Bell Restaurant on Jackson Road.

The suspect apparently struck a dumpster with his 1984 Ford pick-up and walked over to Banfield's Bar. Police arrested the suspect at the bar, where he was trying to order a drink. The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .27 percent, which is more than the legal limit. He admitted to police he was "very drunk." Charges of drunken driving, leaving the scene of a property damage crash and violation of a restricted driver's license will be sought.

Sharon Township

Barn Fire

A barn fire was reported in the 17100 block of W. Pleasant Lake Road, April 10. The 25-year-old property owner told a sheriff's deputy he placed a space heater in the barn to keep his horses warm. No animals were injured in the blaze. Damage is estimated at $55,000.

Sylvan Township

Warrant Arrest

Gary L. Marridtt, 48, of Jackson was arrested on Rank Road near Old US-12, April 9. A sheriff's deputy stopped Marridtt for a traffic violation. A computer check revealed the man was wanted on a bench warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while on drugs. He was also wanted in Jackson County by the Friend of the Court.

Lyndon Township

Drunken Driving

A 35-year-old Stockbridge man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on M-52 near Boyce Road, April 11. A sheriff's deputy stopped the suspect after the man ran off the roadway several times. The suspect smelled of intoxicants, and the officer had to ask for the man's driver's license three times before he responded. The suspect refused to take a test to determine his blood-alcohol level. The deputy, however, obtained a search warrant and the suspect's blood was drawn at Chelsea Community Hospital. A prosecutor will review the case pending results of the blood sample.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9100 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road, April 13. A 28-year-old Dexter woman told a sheriff's deputy someone vandalized her 1993 Plymouth vehicle between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. A profanity was scratched in the passenger's side door.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9900 block of Huron River Drive, April 13. A 68-year-old township woman told a sheriff's deputy someone smashed the rear and front windshield to her 1977 Ford LTD. Damage is estimated at $200. The woman reported hearing a noise close to 3 a.m. The vehicle was parked alongside her home near the roadway.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 9600 block of North Territorial Road, April 9. A 43-year-old township woman told a sheriff's deputy her husband, 46, tried to choke her after they argued over money. The woman's husband said his wife was drunk and woke him up to argue. He said he left the residence to avoid an altercation. He claims he didn't try to choke the woman, but admitted to pushing her around in the past. Police confirmed the woman was intoxicated and she had redness around her neck.

Larceny

Larceny was reported on Hankerd Road near Rainbow Road, April 11. A 37-year-old Ohio man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a 3,000-foot spool of copper wire. The wire was taken from a construction site of Gleason Construction between 4 p.m. April 5 and 7:30 a.m. April 8. The wire is valued at $450.

Larceny was reported in the 9500 block of Winston Drive, April 13. A 60-year-old township man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole an inboard outboard lower unit from his boat. The theft occurred between Oct. 1 and April 13. The engine parts are valued between $1,000 and $2,000.

Dexter Village

Warrants Issued

Investigations by deputies working out of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's substation in Dexter have resulted in warrants for the following suspects: Steven E. Schantz, 21, for drunken driving, expired driver's license and failure to change address on license; Ronald T. Swap, 43, for drunken driving and no operator's license; Keith W. Sharps, 28, for domestic assault and battery; and Todd B. Potoczak, 32, for domestic assault and battery.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd., April 9. A 55-year-old man who teaches driver's education told a sheriff's deputy someone stole the magnetic sign attached to the driver's education car. The sign, valued at $75, was taken off a 1994 Ford Tempo between noon and 4 p.m.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Doors & Drawers, 2467 Bishop Circle, April 8. A 38-year-old Gregory man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole $100 worth of drill bits and drivers between 3 p.m. April 6 and 8 a.m. April 8. There were no signs of forced entry. Police have no suspects.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3600 block of Central Street, April 8. Ed Lobdell, superintendent of public works, told a sheriff's deputy someone damaged two metal lighting fixtures that extend off the building. Damage, estimated reported that the suspect appeared to be intoxicated.

Chelsea Village

Lost Property

A 27-year-old Adrian woman told Chelsea Police she lost a cellular telephone at the Chelsea Fair Grounds, April 13. The woman said she retraced her path, but couldn't find the phone, which is valued at $49.95.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported at Amoco gas station, 1629 S. Main St., April 13. A 27-year-old Battle Creek man told Chelsea Police a gun stored in the trunk of his car was stolen somewhere between Battle Creek and Farmington Hills. He discovered it missing while getting gas in Chelsea. The lock on the man's 1986 Chevy Nova is broken. The gun is valued at $200. Police classified the case as suspicious because it is unknown whether the gun was stolen or at $200, was done between 7:30 a.m. April 6 and 7:30 a.m. April 7 at the water pumping station.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7900 block of Second Street, April 8. A 41-year-old Ann Arbor man told a sheriff's deputy someone threw a brick through two windows. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. April 5 and 8:30 a.m. April 6. Damage is estimated at $400.

Assist DNR

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies assisted the DNR with an arrest in the parking lot of Suds & Stuff party store on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, April 11. A DNR officer was arresting a 25-year-old Ann Arbor man for a misdemeanor traffic violation. The suspect, however, became combative and assistance was requested. It was reported the suspect intentionally smashed his forehead against a security screen in the patrol car. The man was examined by medical staff in the jail and later transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

(Continued on Page 16)

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Based on a novel by
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Washtenaw United Way

Fund Distribution

People in need in our local community will soon be benefiting from the generous contributions made to the 1995 Washtenaw United Way Campaign. The Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors has approved the distribution of the $8,311,406 raised last year.

This is the first year of the Washtenaw United Way's enhanced Fund Distribution Process, whereby undesignated funding is provided to specific, identified programs and services addressing many of the critical needs facing our local community. These programs and services will be evaluated on a regular basis to determine effectiveness. This funding involves only **UNDESIGNATED DOLLARS**, those not restricted by either donor designations or the Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors. 1996-97 funding is based on previously funded agencies receiving a guaranteed base of 75% of the prior years funding.

Washtenaw United Way Distribution of 1995 Campaign Funds

The Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors, comprised of community volunteers, makes the decisions regarding how all funds, except those that are donor restricted, are distributed. The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors provides oversight to numerous volunteer committees that study and propose recommendations regarding the distribution of funds for the Board of Directors.

The following is a breakdown of how funds received during the 1995 Campaign have been distributed by the Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors.

Total Funds Generated by 1995 Campaign	**$8,311,406**
Less pledges not collected	(748,026)
Net funds available for distribution	**$7,563,380**

Distribution of Campaign Receipts

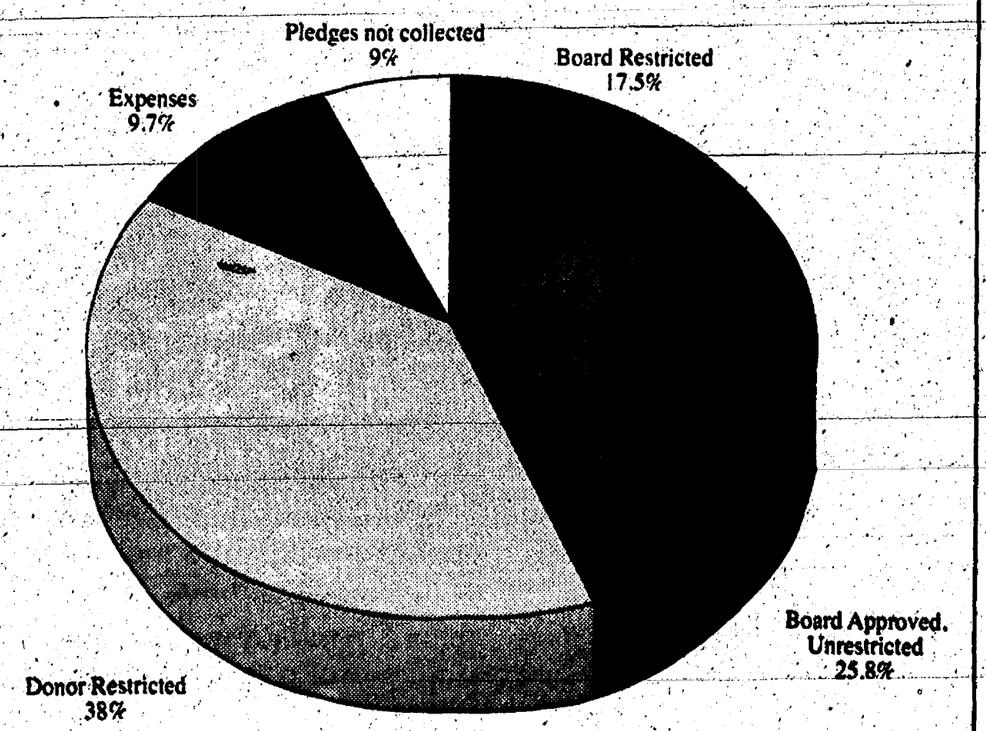
• Donor Restricted	$3,162,539
Funds distributed per donor request to 515 agencies, programs, services and other United Ways. ($665,214 restricted to 10 problem areas)	
• Expenses	$806,206
Administration, fund raising, marketing and fund distribution costs	
• Board Approved, Unrestricted	$2,142,925
Funds made available by the Board for the Fund Distribution Process. Funds distributed by volunteers based upon the Needs Assessment and Priority Study.	
• Board Restricted	$1,451,710
*Funds distributed to board approved organizations to fund programs for those in need, special projects, direct services, community affiliates, participating federations and organizations.**	
***United Way of Michigan** *(supports 19 state wide agencies)*	$56,217
***Ypsilanti Southside Program** *(specialized programs for this target area)*	$47,640
***Community Affiliates** *(16 programs/agencies in Milan, Dexter, Saline)*	$192,825
***Combined Health Appeal of Michigan** *(supports 17 statewide health agencies)*	$79,402
***Huron Harvest Food Bank** *(community wide emergency food distribution)*	$20,000
***Project Health-O-Rama** *(community wide health screening program)*	$6,000
***Special Emergency Assistance Program**	$10,000
***Venture Grants** *(funding to approved community agencies for innovative programs)*	$83,114
***United Way of America** *(supports a wide variety of national collaborative services for non-profit organizations)*	$58,880
***Washtenaw United Way Direct Services** *(programs established by the Board of Directors for the benefit of the entire community)*	
***Info-Line** *(24 hour, 7 day a week information and referral services)*	$141,201
***Person-to-Person Program** *(year round worksite education program)*	$258,705
***Community Services** *(community planning activities and Health and Human Service delivery programs for the entire local work force)*	$359,756
***Volunteer Action Center /Day of Caring and Management Assistance Program** *(Volunteer referral coordination and mobilization of volunteers for the benefit of local non-profit organizations. Management Assistance Program provides a wide range of professional consulting services at no cost to non-profit organizations)*	$137,970
***Washtenaw United Way Humancare Endowment** *(funds a wide variety of programs such as Oklahoma City Bombing Disaster and American Red Cross Disaster Relief Programs)*	

Agency	1996-97 Funding
* Alzheimer's Association	$7,500
American Red Cross	290,772
Ann Arbor Community Center	148,308
Ann Arbor YMCA	79,467
Assoc. for Community Advocacy	54,153
* Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer	20,000
Catholic Social Services	246,310
Center for Independent Living	33,500
Child and Family Service	373,048
Child Care Network *(newly funded)*	**2,350**
Community Action Network *(newly funded)*	**5,000**
* Community Dental Center	15,403
COPE O'Brien Center *(newly funded)*	**20,000**
Corner Health Center	105,449
Dawn Farm	34,575
Domestic Violence Project	139,760
Food Gatherers *(newly funded)*	**18,000**
Full Circle Community Center *(newly funded)*	**14,648**
Great Sauk Trail, Boy Scouts of America	75,000
Hemophilia Foundation *(newly funded)*	**8,215**
* Hope Clinic	12,000
Huron Services for Youth	86,959
Huron Valley Boys & Girls Club	124,350
Huron Valley Child Guidance	5,508
Huron Valley Girl Scout Council	51,375
Motor Meals of Ann Arbor *(newly funded)*	**5,200**
* Myasthenia Gravis Association	1,000
* Neighborhood Senior Services	29,932
Options Center	37,180
Ozone House *(newly funded)*	**24,000**
Peace Neighborhood Center	83,517
Perry Nursery School	140,443
Salvation Army of Washtenaw	122,743
Senior Citizens Guild	20,088
Shelter Association of Washtenaw	41,500
SOS Crisis Center	98,481
Soundings *(newly funded)*	**7,500**
Trailblazers *(newly funded)*	**4,648**
Washtenaw Camp Placement	56,250
Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism	53,761
Whitmore Lake Health Clinic	49,500
* World Medical Relief	10,000
Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels	50,746
Total	**$2,808,139**

Note: These figures are based on previously funded agencies receiving a guaranteed base of 75% of last years funding.

** Agencies not receiving guaranteed base funding.*

Washtenaw United Way Distribution of Campaign Funds



Washtenaw United Way

It's *your* Choice!

Your gift to Washtenaw United Way supports a variety of programs and services. Washtenaw United Way and its partners fund more than 600 critical programs and services. More than 90 cents of every dollar contributed to Washtenaw United Way goes directly to help those who need it most.

Programs & Services

Washtenaw United Way Non-Funded Agencies

Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition
ARC, Michigan, Inc.
Community Housing Alternatives
Community Residence Corporation
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Domino House - Northeast Seniors
Friends in Deed
Furthering Independence for the Disabled
Growth Works
HIV/AIDS Resource Center
Housing Bureau for Seniors of The University of Michigan Medical Center
Huron Valley Visiting Nurses
Jewish Community Center of Washtenaw County
Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association of Ann Arbor
Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan - Washtenaw County Chapter
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Michigan
Packard Community Clinic
PAWS With a Cause
People's Hope for Housing
Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan
Problem Pregnancy Help
Project Transition
Research to Prevent Blindness
Samaritan Counseling Center
Serenity House of Ypsilanti
Student Advocacy Center
The Ronald McDonald House of Ann Arbor
The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center
The University of Michigan Hillel
United Negro College Fund
Washtenaw Area Council for Children
Washtenaw Literacy
Whitney House
Work Skills Corporation

Combined Health Appeal of Michigan Agencies

ALSAC St. Jude Children's Hospital
American Diabetes Association
Amiyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association
Arthritis Foundation
City of Hope Cancer Research
Crohn's & Colitis Foundation
Easter Seal Society
Huntington Disease Society
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
Leukemia Society of America
Michigan AIDS Fund*
Michigan Lupus Foundation
Michigan Parkinson Foundation
Michigan SIDS Alliance
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Planned Parenthood Affiliates of MI
Sickle Cell Disease Association of America

Receives designations only

Washtenaw United Way Community Affiliates

(Dexter, Milan and Saline)

Aid in Milan
Christmas in April
City of Milan Seniors
Dexter Co-op Nursery
Dexter Community Task Force on Adolescent Substance Abuse
Dexter Family Service
Dexter Schools Youth Program
Dexter Senior Citizens
Faith in Action
London Township Recreation
Milan Children's Nursery
Milan Community Swim
Milan School Age Parent Program
Saline Area Senior Council
Saline Area Social Services
Saline Area Youth Baseball and Softball

United Negro College Fund Member Institutions

Barber-Scotia College
Benedict College
Bennett College
Bethune-Cookman College
Claflin College
Clark Atlanta University
Dillard University
Edward Waters College
Fisk University
Florida Memorial College
Houston-Tillotson College
Interdenominational Theological Center
Jarvis Christian College
Johnson C. Smith University
Knoxville College
Lane College
Lemoyne-Owen College
Livingstone College
Miles College
Morehouse College
Morris College
Morris Brown College
Oakwood College
Paine College
Paul Quinn College
Philander Smith College
Rust College
Saint Augustine's College
Saint Paul's College
Shaw University
Spelman College
Stillman College
Talladega College
Texas College
Tougaloo College
Tuskegee University
Virginia Union University
Voorhees College
Wilberforce University
Wiley College
Xavier University

United Way of Michigan Agencies

American Lung Association
The Arc Michigan
Autism Society of Michigan
Children's Charter of the Courts of Michigan
Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan
Citizens for Better Care
Epilespy Center of Michigan
Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan
Kenny Rehab
Mental Health Association in Michigan
Michigan Association for Deaf, Hearing and Speech Services
Michigan Association for Children with Emotional Disorders
Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency
Michigan League for Human Services
Michigan Legal Services
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Michigan
National Kidney Foundation of Michigan
National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc.
PAWS With A Cause
United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan, Inc.



1995-96 Volunteer Fund Distribution Committee

Great Lakes United Way

The Great Lakes United Way is a partnership between the Lenawee, Livingston County, Monroe County and Washtenaw United Ways. Through this collaborative effort, these United Ways work together to improve the quality of life for those living and working in these communities. This partnership also provides donors with more funding choices.

Lenawee United Way Agencies

Adrian Community Nursery
American Red Cross
Associated Charities
Catherine Cobb Safehouse
Catholic Social Services
Community Action Agency - Region II
Family Awareness Center
Family Counseling and Children's Services
Girl Scouts - Irish Hills Council
Goodwill-LARC
Great Sauk Trail, Boy Scouts of America
HOPE Community Center
Hospice of Lenawee, Inc.
Project LEAD
Project Ramp
United Way of Michigan
Volunteer Center
YMCA of Lenawee County

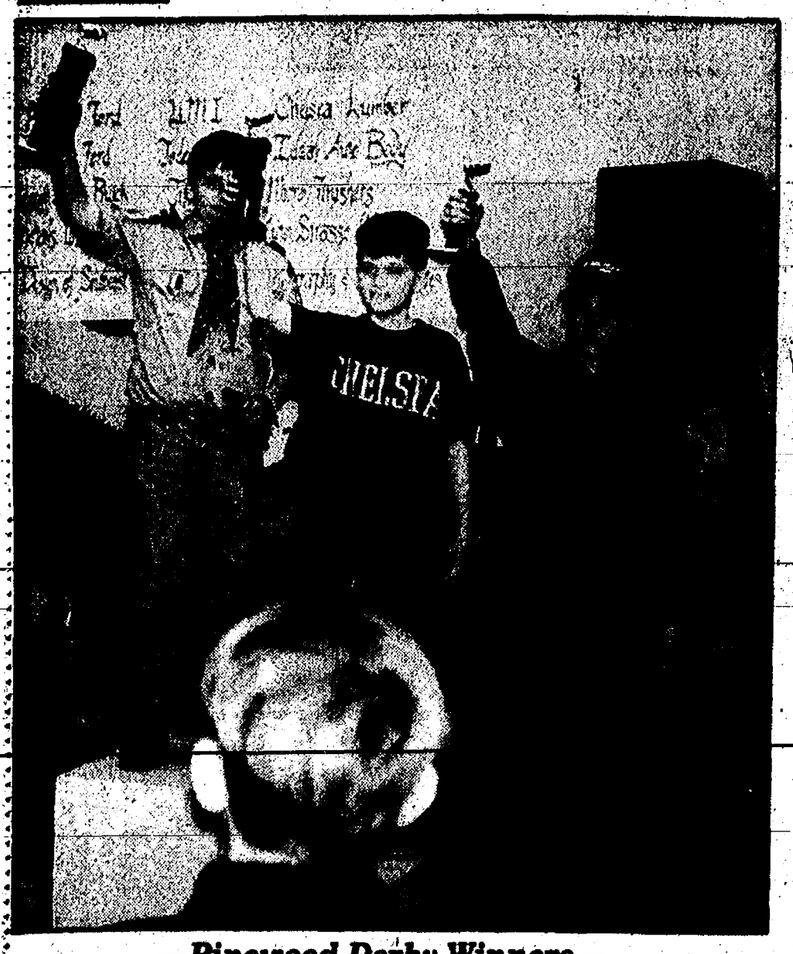
Livingston County United Way Agencies

American Red Cross:
The ARC - Livingston
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Livingston County
Camp Fire - Detroit Area Council
Dyslexia Resource Center
Girl Scouts - Huron Valley Council
Great Sauk Trail, Boy Scouts of America
Habitat for Humanity
Livingston County United Way
LACASA/SARA
Livingston 4C Council
Livingston Community Hospice
Livingston Community Food Bank
Livingston Counseling and Assessment Services
Livingston County Catholic Social Services
Livingston County Literacy Council
McPherson Home Care
Pregnancy Helpline
St. George Special Ministries
The Salvation Army
United Health Organization
Whitmore Lake Health Clinic
Women's Resource Center
Work Skills Corporation
United Way of Michigan

United Way of Monroe County Agencies

American Red Cross
ARC of Monroe
Arthur Lesow Community Center
Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute
Bedford Senior Center
Big Brother - Big Sisters
Camp Fire - Detroit Council
Camp Fire Boys & Girls, Tawanka Region
Catholic Social Services
Detroit Institute for Children
Dundee Senior Center
Family Counseling/Shelter
Frenchtown Senior Center
Great Sauk Trail, Boy Scouts of America
Huron Valley Girl Scouts
Legal Services of SE MI
Maumee Valley Girl Scouts
Monroe County Opportunity Program
Salvation Army
Salvation Army Harbor Light
United Health Organization
United Way of Michigan
Washtenaw 4C
YMCA

Chelsea



—Pinewood Derby Winners—

Cub Scout Pack 455 at South School held their annual Pinewood Derby at the end of March. Race driver and local resident Howdy Holmes helped start the race. Some races were decided by authentic photo finishes. Winners were, from left, 1. Zackary Powers, 2. Mike Lake, 3. and Jeff Deikis. Peter Williams won Best Design, Andrew Willis won Most Artistic, and David Fedele won Most Original.

Caution Should Be Used In Buying Insurance Policies

What is a viatical settlement? It is a program that allows a terminally ill person to sell his or her life insurance policies for cash before death. Consumers with serious illnesses in the Chelsea/Dexter area have been learning about these programs as one possible way to pay the high costs of medical care and prevent their families from being burdened with major expenses after they die.

In a viatical settlement, the consumer assigns his or her life insurance policy to the viatical settlement company in exchange for a cash lump sum equal to a percentage of the policy's face value. The viatical settlement company then becomes the beneficiary of the policy, pays the premiums and collects the face value of the policy when the original policy holder dies.

Although viatical settlements may look like a tempting solution to worrisome financial concerns, they are also complicated and should be approached carefully. Terminally ill persons can also consider other ways to translate the face value of their life insurance policies into cash, such as accelerated benefits on the policy itself or asking for a loan from the original beneficiary of the policy.

If you are exploring a possible viatical settlement, the Federal Trade Commission recently issued a series of suggestions.

- Ask about the company's policy for protecting your privacy;
- Contact several viatical settlement companies to be sure you are getting the best value;
- Check with the state insurance regulators here in Michigan to be sure the company meets licensing requirements;
- Resist any high pressure sales tactics. You don't have to accept an offer and you can change your mind;
- Verify that the company has the payout money on hand, and is not "shopping" the policy to a third party;
- Ask the company to set up an escrow account with a local financial institution at the beginning of the transfer so you can be sure the funds are available to cover the offer;
- Check the tax consequences and implications for possible public assistance benefits; and
- Important! Check with a lawyer about the probate and estate considerations.

For a free pamphlet on viatical settlements, call the FTC at (202) 326-2222. To check with the BBB to find out our experiences with local firms, you can call us 24 hours a day at (810) 644-9100. If you fee you have a problem with a viatical settlement firm, we need to know about it. Write us at: BBB, 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. Our office serves Chelsea and all of Washtenaw County.

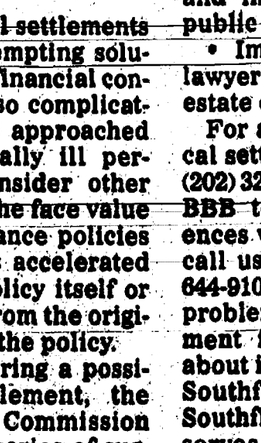
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(Continued from Page 13)

for an evaluation. It was also missing. The gun's serial number and description was logged in the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in an apartment complex on E. Middle Street. A 27-year-old woman called Chelsea Police after she struck her husband with a piece of wood. The woman was calling from the Tower Mart on Main Street. She wanted police to check on the man's well being. She claimed she hit him with the object after he slapped her.

When police arrived at the apartment to speak with the 39-year-old victim, the man was uncooperative. He would not release information or talk to police. An officer noted the man's glasses were broken during the altercation and he had a cut around his eye. A prosecutor will review the case.

(Information was obtained through reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's and Chelsea Police departments and compiled by Michelle Rogers, associate editor.)

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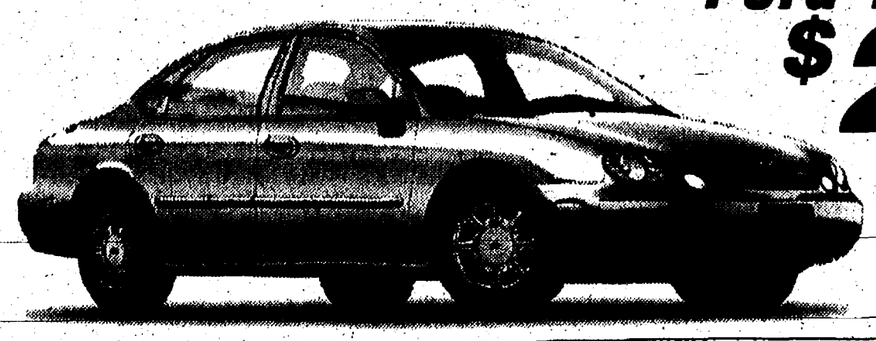
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2.9% APR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR UP TO $2000 Cash Back on selected New Fords (1)

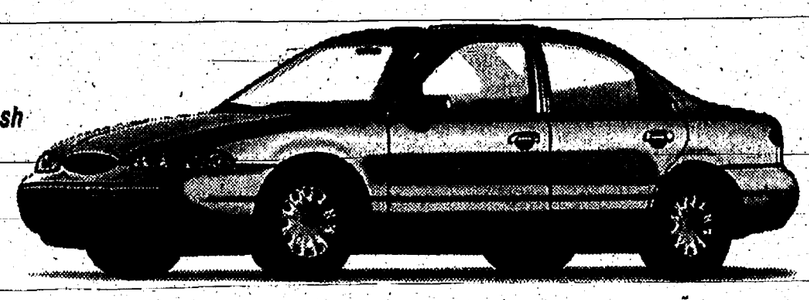
Or Check Out These New Low Mileage Lease Offers. (3)



Ford Taurus for as low as $209 (2) a Month with a 24 Month Red Carpet Lease includes $600 RCL cash

First Month's Payment $208.85
Refundable Security Deposit 225.00
Down Payment (net of RCL cash) 1925.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing* $2358.85

Contour GL for as low as $209 (2) a Month with a 24 Month Red Carpet Lease includes $600 RCL cash



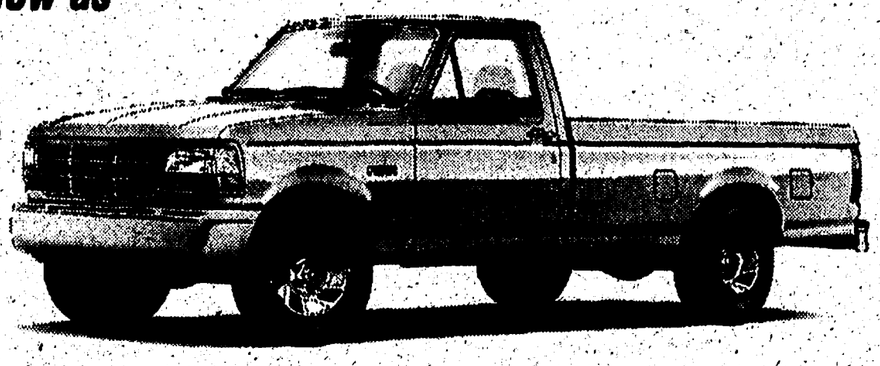
First Month's Payment $208.80
Refundable Security Deposit 225.00
Down Payment (net of RCL cash) 1650.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing* $2083.80



Ford Windstar GL for as low as $229 (2) a Month with a 24 Month Red Carpet Lease includes $1000 RCL cash

First Month's Payment $228.61
Refundable Security Deposit 250.00
Down Payment (net of RCL cash) 2225.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing* $2703.61

96 Ford F-150 for as low as $166 (2) a Month with a 24 Month Red Carpet Lease includes $600 RCL cash



First Month's Payment $166.15
Refundable Security Deposit 200.00
Down Payment (net of RCL cash) 1700.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing* $2066.15

(1) 2.9% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers or $600 cash back on purchase or red carpet lease of a 96 Taurus or Contour. Dealer participation may affect savings. You must take new retail delivery from Dealer stock by 5/31/96. 2.9% Financing for 48 months at $22.09 per month per $1000 financed with 10% down. See Dealer for details. 4.9% Ford Credit APR Financing for Qualified buyers or cash back on purchase or red Carpet Lease: $2000 on 96 Bronco, $1000 on 96 Windstar, $600 on 96 Probe & 96 F-150 Regcab 4x2. Dealer participation may affect savings. You must take new retail Delivery From Dealer stock by 5/2/96 for Windstar and 5/6/96 for F-150 7/2/96 for Bronco & Probe. 4.9% Financing for 48 months at $22.94 per month per $1000 financed with 10% Down. See dealer for details. (2) 96 Taurus GL with pep 204A MSRP $19,390.96 Contour with PEP 236A MSRP $18,466.96 Windstar GI with PEP 472A MSRP $22,220.96 F-150 XLT 4x2, Manrhans with PEP 807A MSRP $16,944. Excluding title taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 93.69% of MSRP for Taurus GL, 94.02% of MSRP for Contour GL, 92.11% of MSRP for Windstar, and 92.79% of MSRP for F-150 for 24 month closed end Ford credit red carpet leases purchased in the Detroit region through 12/31/96. Some payment higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lease may have option to buy vehicles at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at lease signing. Lease responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at $.15/mile Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford credit. For Special lease terms and RCL cash, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/6/96 for Windstar, 5/6/96 for F-150; 5/31/96 for Taurus & Contour. Total amount of monthly payment are $6012.45 for Taurus, $5011.20 for Contour, $5488.64 for Windstar, $3087.60 for F-150. See Dealer for complete details (3) 12,000 miles per year, 24 month RCL Contracts only. *Excludes tax, title and license fee.

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Ford FORD EDAF

The Chelsea Standard

Page 17 ■ Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, April 18, 1996 Pages 17-32

The Way It Was



1900's Blacksmith Shop To Have New Lease On Life

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

This photo depicts one of at least two blacksmith shops in the village around 1900. Originally a wood structure on E. Middle Street next to the Masonic Temple, it was rebuilt by Simon Hirth in 1910 with a basement and hand-poured cement blocks.

Children of Lewis Eisenman (who was a blacksmith and dealt in cigars and tobacco) are standing at the right. The two girls and their dog, "Spot" are Norma and Gertrude Eisenman. One of the men in split leather aprons or "chaps" may be Eisenman (the photo came from the Brennan family in Chelsea, descendants of Eisenman's).

Posters and tobacco ads are plastered all over the front of the building. It is said a vine covered the whole west side of the building at one time. The big and bold circus ad says *Special, Cheap Excursion, BARNUM & BAILEY, Greatest Show on Earth.*

By 1920 the building was used for a sheet metal or "tin shop" by Updyke & Harris, then Harvey Murphy. Bill Farrell, who first worked for Murphy, bought the business in 1951 and remained there for about 20 years. It was then bought by Tom Bowling (ASCO heating and cooling), and more recently Sumner Oesterle of Harper Pontiac.

Sumner knew both Murphy and the late Bill Farrell and recalled, "Farrell was a real artist with sheet metal. He made a finial for the top of the clock tower in 1955."

A second finial is stored, and it has a weathervane on top. Sumner remembered he had a shooting range in the basement. Farrell's daughter, Jane, and wife, Verla, confirmed that he made a curved iron bullet trap to shoot pistols and rifles into (Jane said once a bullet spun around the trap, then hit her dad, only bruising him).

Sumner said Farrell sighted guns with a special clamp contraption for his Rod & Gun Club friends. Jane said he made weathervanes as a hobby and soldered many door knockers from cut up pipe fittings, horse shoes and spikes. Sumner remembered a "lighter than air" plane he was working on in the shop.

The Oesterle family have been working diligently to restore the building for a Pontiac showroom. Joanne Oesterle insisted the 18 original "horse rings" be left. They had four of the missing rings built by a blacksmith in Ohio. The floor will be made level and covered with a floating material to fill cracks. The thick planks are of soft pine, and they are damaged from a hundred years of horse shoeing and metal work.

A masterpiece of architecture the building is not, but the simple fact it was a blacksmith and tin shop in another time, seems worthy of a place in Chelsea's history. I for one am glad it is being saved: Those hand-poured blocks and horse rings are priceless. Maybe there's a bullet or two to be found in the basement walls.

Joanne Oesterle has a humorous suggestion for renaming the building, "We have been referring to it as *Fort Sumner.*" (after Fort Sumter of Civil War history).

Beach Middle School Honor Roll

Eighth Grade
All A's

Ryan Braidwood, Max Cherem, Lisa Clement, Heather Gray, Traci Kern, Katherine Knox, Jennifer Martin, April Marzec, Deborah Postiff, Diane Richardson, Robert Rohrkemper, Betty Wescott, Ellyn Wheeler

High Honors;

Deborah Adams, Owen Anderson, Joseph Arend, Lindsey Brink, Andrea Bullock, Kara Bunton, Crystal Cederna, Rochelle Clemons, Amy Dault, Sean Davis, Jill Drexler, Molly Edman, Deanna Fulton, Christine Grapes, Jessica Hendricks, Annalise Hofing

Elizabeth Kaminsky, Jeffrey Kolodica, Rebecca Metzler, Andrea Neff, Jordan Phillips, Jasmin Roberts, Chad Schartzenberger, Michelle Smith, Amy Sporer, Valisa Thompson, Melody Whitaker, Carolyn Wineland

3.0 GPA or Above

Erin Anthony, Mora Arnold, James Bailey, Samantha Barlow, Ryan Barwick, Collin Bertram, Laura Borden, Lindsay Boyce, Thomas Brennan, Emily Dake, Meredith Davis, Barbara Day, Katherine Dixon, Jeffrey Dohner, Derek Egeler, Jocelyn Elkins, Stephen Erskine, John Goss, Adam Hall, Kristopher Hammerberg, Molly Harris, Shawn Hayes, Matthew Hinderer, Kate Huehl, Deanne Hunt, Corey Hyllested

Jessica Inwood, Casey Johnson, William Kaltz-Hall, Anna Lussier, Amber McGovern, Bryan McPike, Katherine Mets, Gerald Milliken, Aaron Montero, Colette Montpetit, Christopher Moore, Elias Morrel-Samuels, Sara Mossburg, Patrick Murphy, Justin Nadolny, Emily Norton, Cassandra Palmer, Danielle Patt, Brian Phillips, Lindsay Powers

Christopher Roberts, Laura Saarinen, Valerie Schiller, Sarah Skyles, Sarah Smith, Jamie Stimpson, Matthew Swope, Karen Tabaka, Katie Taylor, Josecyn Temple, Andrew Thiel, Mary Torrice, Kimberly Touroo, Alexander Underwood, Matthew Underwood, Dennis Watson

Seventh Grade
All A's

Denise Arntson, Ashley Augustine, Laura Baird, Catherine Boshoven, Ashley Cook, Charles DeGryse, Michelle Dettling, Jennifer Diesing, Caleb Dunham, Elisabeth Fusco, Andrew Hack, Meagan Hollo, Erin Kenney, Corinne Kistka, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Emily Royce, Betsy Ruhlig, Joanna Wells, Kathryn Wheeler, David Widmayer, Daniel Wright

High Honors

Melissa Adams, Sarah AtLee, Caitlin Biedron, Christine Broshar, Jessica Cole, Erin Dronen, Caitlin Dusbiber, Richard Fairley, Craig Forshee, Katrina Hammer, Robert Hohnke, Christopher House, Nathan Keiser, Christopher Klien, Tara Koch, Michael Konieczki, Trevor Maveal, Kyle McKenzie, Erica Miller, Jessica Oberholtzer

Jeffrey Rickerd, Tod Schlegelmilch, Adam Schmid, Bryn Warren, Molly Welton, Mallory Wentz, Nathan Zeigler

3.0 GPA or Above

Lindsey Baker, Alyce Barnes, Nichoias Battistone, Nicole Blair, Sara Brennan, Samanthah Burby, Amy Case, Sally Compton, Gregory Cook, David Cowen, Jared Daniel, Caitlin Deis, Eli Gerstenlauer, Trevor Gorton, Jeanie Green, Jeffrey Heydlauff, Sarah Horazdovsky, Robert Huehl, Shannon Jennings, Patrick Jolly

Michael Kattula, Gregory Kennedy, Nicole Kleber, Ann Larder, Julie McConville, Molly McTaggart, Jennifer Minnick, Benjamin Myers, Michael Osborne, Christina Overpeck, Randy Peace, Amanda Peterson, Sonja Roberts, Erin Ryder

Brian Sayers, Anthony Scheffler, Talia Schiller, Teya Schoening, Shannon Schuyler, Benjamin Smith, Sharon Solo, Matthew Steiner, Benjamin Vogel, Jared Wacker, Nicholas White, Nicole Williams, Margaret Yekulis

Sixth Grade

All A's

Meghan Beer, Kelly Clement, Andrea Daane, Mandy Danielson, Sarah Eisenberg, Joel Gentz, Brandon Hall, Samantha Hepburn, Mary Howlin, Jeffrey Johnston, Sarah Maynard, Matthew Moffett, Adam Montero, Kelly O'Brien, Audrey Richardson, Miriam Robinovitz, Andrew Smith, Rochelle Stafford, Christopher Strahler, Joseph Tripodi, Joseph Verge

High Honors

Edward Ameel, Megan Batzdorfer, Kathryn Beard, Griffin Biedron, Bethany Billman, Phoebe Booth, Elizabeth Branch, Kari Ceo, Mark Easterwood, Alicia Edgeworth, Elizabeth Emmerling, Erica Forshee, Derek Horvath,

(Continued on Page 22)

Musolf Coming To Chelsea

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Scio Township has had a protector in resident Robert Musolf for nearly four years.

But not for much longer.

Musolf, a federally-licensed Amateur Ham Radio operator and county SkyWarn volunteer, is packing his bags and heading to Chelsea. Musolf says management at Sun Communities, owner of Scio Farms Estates, has threatened to evict him over a storage trailer on his property.

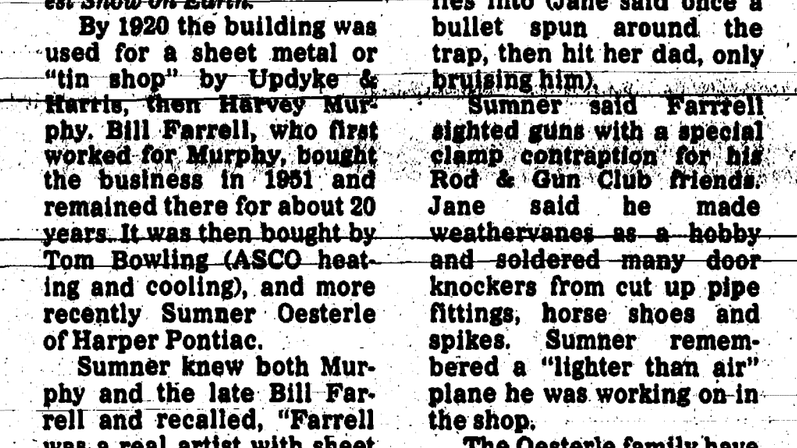
"I am 69 years old and I don't need this hassle," Musolf said last week.

He and his wife have decided to sell their manufactured home, where they've lived the past nine years. The former Lima Township Supervisor (1976-78) says he will bring his expertise to Chelsea instead.

"I don't intend to drop out of the SkyWarn system," Musolf said.

Sun Communities has sent Musolf six violation notices because of a small trailer on his property. The trailer houses a power generator needed to continue communication in the event of a power outage and natural disaster. Musolf says he was given permission over three years ago by the park's former owners to set up and operate the Amateur Ham Radio Station.

"One of the main reasons why I was granted this permission was that I could provide emergency communications to the tenants if a weather or another type of disaster should occur," Musolf explained in a letter.



Robert Musolf, former Lima Township supervisor, is leaving his home at Scio Farms Estates and returning to Chelsea after a problem with his landlord regarding short wave radio equipment.

"The former owners felt that my participation in the Federal Emergency Management Agency would be of great benefit to the safety of the park tenants."

Musolf has been trained by the Washtenaw County Emergency Management Division (SkyWarn) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He is in weekly contact with weather officials to confirm station operation so he can handle and disseminate emergency notifications when severe weather strikes.

But apparently, he says, park rules weigh heavier with Sun Communities than the service he provides.

"People in mobile homes don't have many rights," Musolf observed.

The trailer in dispute is kept behind his home. He says it's neither visible from the main road nor obtrusive to neighbors. "Both neighbors understand my interest in tenant safety and enthusiastically welcome the capability, should it ever be needed," Musolf said.

"The generator does not negatively affect the welfare, health or safety of the residents in any way," he added.

Jim Hoekstra, Regional Director at Sun Communities, said last week that it's a clear case of Musolf violating park rules and regulations.

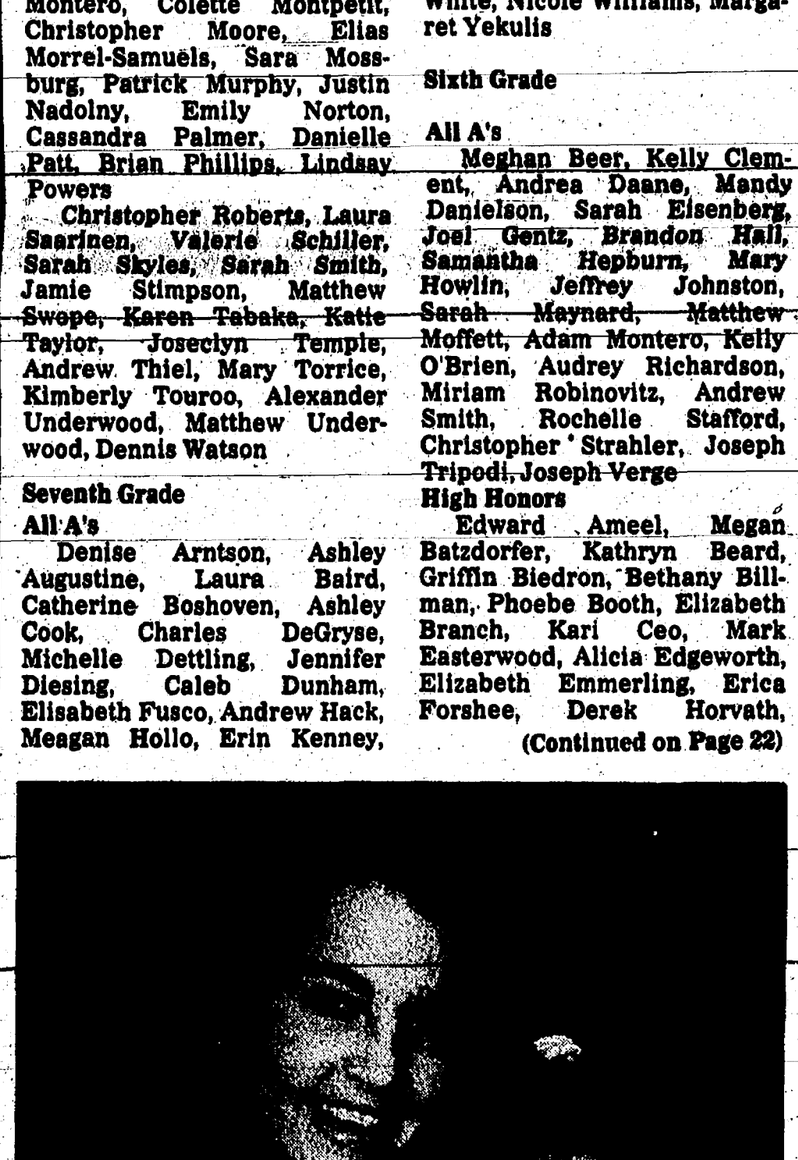
"Once you treat one tenant different than another than we have a problem," Hoekstra said. "The residents want to see the rules and regulations enforced."

Hoekstra says he recently met with Musolf to resolve the issue. "We said as long as he can put it out of sight, we don't have a problem with it."

Musolf's volunteer services are particularly vital this time of year. April has the strongest tornadoes. A dozen struck Michigan last year, and more than half of the 32 violent tornadoes to hit the state since 1950 occurred in April.

Musolf is trained to recognize severe weather, especially tornadoes and tornado look-alikes. He knows what to report and how to report it to emergency management. He is assisted by $10,000 worth of equipment.

The retired bricklayer has been responsible for the Scio Township area since he took up the hobby 3 1/2 years ago. He plans to move this summer and continue as a SkyWarn volunteer in Chelsea.



—Muffins for Mom at South—

Casey Jo Thacker and her mom, Terri, enjoyed South Elementary School's "Muffins for Mom" program Tuesday morning at the school. It's a way to give Mom a special morning with her youngster at the school and the event is held annually.

SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



Baseball Takes Invitational

It's been almost two years since the Chelsea Bulldogs varsity baseball team played a home game, but they made the most of it last Saturday by winning the Chelsea-Manchester Invitational.

A sewer line project made the field unplayable last season, so every game was on the road. Saturday the field was usable, but treacherous in left field. Spectators, however, would have been well advised to take a pair of hip waders to walk behind the dugout. Early rain nearly washed the event out and forced a format change from a round-robin to a two-round event. All games were played in Chelsea

The Bulldogs put on quite a show for their homecoming, taking the opener against Manchester, 12-2, and the championship against Willow Run, 11-0.

Junior pitcher Casey Wescott limited the Dutch to four hits and one earned run.

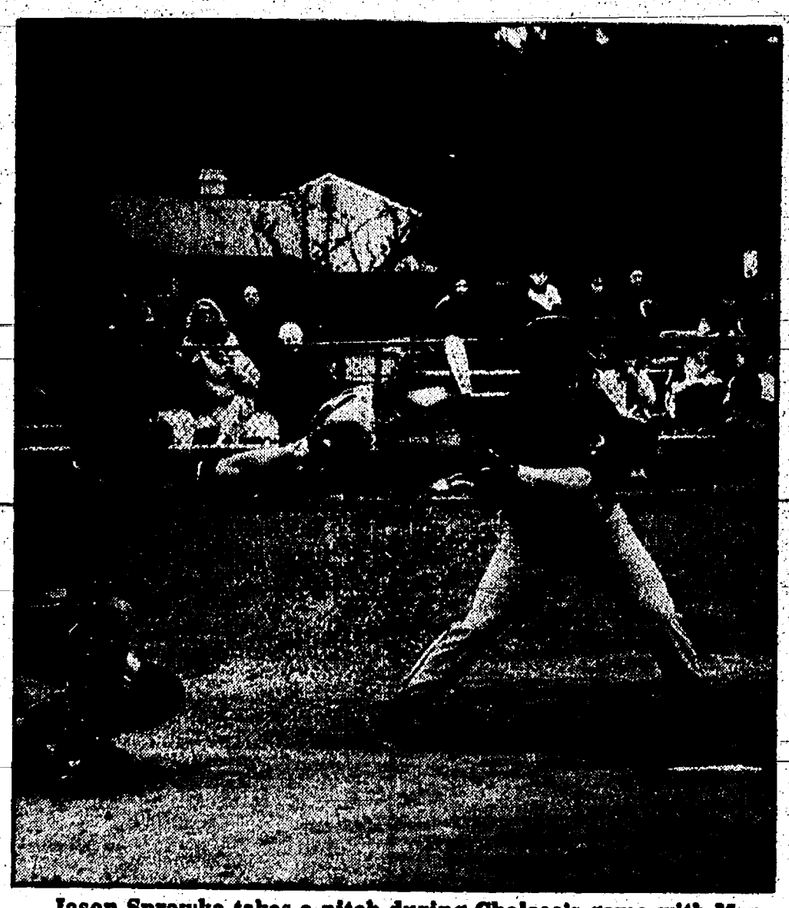
Meanwhile, his teammates pounded out 12 hits, scoring nine runs over the first two innings.

Senior catcher Scott Colvin's single by the shortstop in the first inning gave the Bulldogs the early lead.

In the second, junior second baseman Lance Ching smacked a two-run single to give Chelsea a comfortable lead.

"It was a solid team performance," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton.

"Seven guys had hits and Wescott was effective. Casey will get sharper as the season progresses."



Jason Sprawka takes a pitch during Chelsea's game with Manchester Saturday in the semi-finals of the Chelsea-Manchester Invitational.

Chelsea had an 11-0 lead before Manchester scored its first run.

Willow Run qualified for the finals by whipping Fowlerville, 8-5.

But the Flyers were no match for the Bulldogs, particularly senior pitcher Sam Morseau, who allowed three hits, struck out six, and walked none.

Chelsea struck for five runs in the first as Jake Walker drove in one run with a single, Dusty White had a two-run single, and Tim Lawrence hit a two-run double.

Walker, designated hitter for Wescott, also hit two doubles on the day, including one for two runs in the fourth.

"We played pretty well against a pretty decent lefty," Welton said.

The Bulldogs play at Saline today and host River Rouge on Saturday.



Casey Wescott pitched a solid opening game of the year for the Chelsea Bulldogs Saturday against Manchester.

Chelsea Vs. Manchester

	AB	R	H	BI
Sprawka, 3B	4	1	3	0
Freeman (5)	0	0	0	0
Hurst, CF	4	2	2	0
Beeman (5)	0	0	0	0
Coy, 1B	2	3	2	1
Schick (5)	0	0	0	0
Colvin, C	2	1	1	2
Morseau RF	2	3	1	1
Walker, HH	2	0	0	0
White, SS	2	1	0	1
Lawrence, LF	3	0	1	1
Holdsworth (5)	0	0	0	0
Ching, 2B	3	1	2	2
TOTALS	24	12	12	8

3B-Coy; SB- Coy, Morseau; S-Colvin

Pitching	H	R	ER	BB	K
C. Wescott (5 in.)	4	2	1	2	7

Chelsea Vs. Willow Run

	AB	R	H	BI
Sprawka, 3B	1	2	0	0
Hurst, CF	3	0	1	0
Coy, 1B	1	1	0	1
Reilly (5)	0	0	0	0
Colvin, C	2	2	1	0
Morseau, P	3	1	1	0
Walker, DH	3	3	3	3
White, SS	3	2	2	3
Lawrence, LF	2	0	2	3
Slane, (5)	0	0	0	0
Ching, 2B	2	0	0	0
Hubbard (4)	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	11	10	10

2B-Colvin, Lawrence, Walker,2- SB-White, Morseau

Pitching	H	R	ER	BB	K
S. Morseau (5 in.)	3	0	0	0	6

Boys Tennis Team Splits Two

The Bulldogs defeated Williamston 5-2 on Thursday, April 11 for their first victory of the season. The day before, they dropped a 2-5 decision to Haslett.

Against Williamston, Chelsea's Nathan Butler defeated Ryan Shannon 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 at No. 1 singles, Dan Johnson downed Seth Stover 6-2, 7-6 at No. 2, Scott Boughton beat Nick Miller 7-5, 6-0 at No. 3 and Stephen McDonald fell to Williamston's Sean Coe, 6-2, 6-7, 4-6.

At No. 1 doubles Scott Hammit and Ryan Chase fell to Williamston's Craig Cobb and Philip Herbrugger 1-6, 3-6. Mark Valchine and Ryan Mcdonal defeated Andy Burch and Aaron Hathaway 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 and Matt Tuttle and Nathan O'Connor beat Andy Stafford and Chris Southwick 3-6, 6-6 (8-6), 7-2 at No. 3.

The No. 1 JV doubles team of Jason Middleton and Jake Bell defeated Williamston 8-7, while the No. 2 team of Nick Harms and Bob Armstrong dropped a 3-6, 3-6 decision.

After three matches Chelsea's record stands at 1-2.

Earlier in the week, Haslett topped Chelsea 5-2.

Chelsea's Nathan Butler fell to Tony Hoffman at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-2. Dan Johnson fought back from a set down to defeat Matt Sponsky 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 at No. 2, Scott Boughton downed Nathan Boersen 7-6, 6-3 at No. 3 and Stephen McDonald lost to Haslett's Ian Boyko 5-7, 4-6.

Haslett swept the three doubles matches. Chelsea's No. 1 team of Scott Hammit and Ryan Chase lost to Tony Salazar and Andy Lenneman 1-6, 3-6, Mark Valchine and Ryan McDonald lost to Joel McIntyre and Ryan Steinman at No. 2, 2-6, 0-6, and Matt Tuttle and Jason Middleton lost to Josh Balog and Steve Shepard 1-6, 5-7 at No. 3.

At the JV level, Chelsea's No. 1 doubles team of Nathan O'Connor and Bob Armstrong lost to Paul Chien and Chris Frentz 1-6, 5-7. Nick Harms and Jake Bell won 6-1, 6-4 at No. 2 over Dan Bennet and Ben Meleche. No. 1 single player Zach Parham won 6-1, 6-3.



Chelsea runners, from left, Lauren Turek, Traci Kramer, and Erin Hack sprint hard toward the finish line in the 100 dash against Manchester last Thursday. Read more about the girls track team on the next page.

Reddeman Farms Golf Club
GOLF TIP OF THE WEEK
The inaugural Reddeman Farms 4 Man-Paired Scramble is Saturday, April 20th. The event day activities will benefit Timber Town, the Chelsea Play Structure. Openings still available, call for details.
All you can eat fish and/or chicken dinner special every Friday from 5:00-9:00 p.m. along with the complete dinner menu.
Our restaurant is now open for lunch daily starting at 11:00 a.m. Join us for Sunday breakfast with starting time of 8:00 a.m.
475-3020 • 555 S. Dancer Road, Chelsea

Golf Waterloo Men's League
We're expanding Thursday night men's 2 man teams to 20 leagues. Starts April 25th, 5-6 p.m.
Call for details and to register your team
1-800-430-6978
Waterloo Golf Course

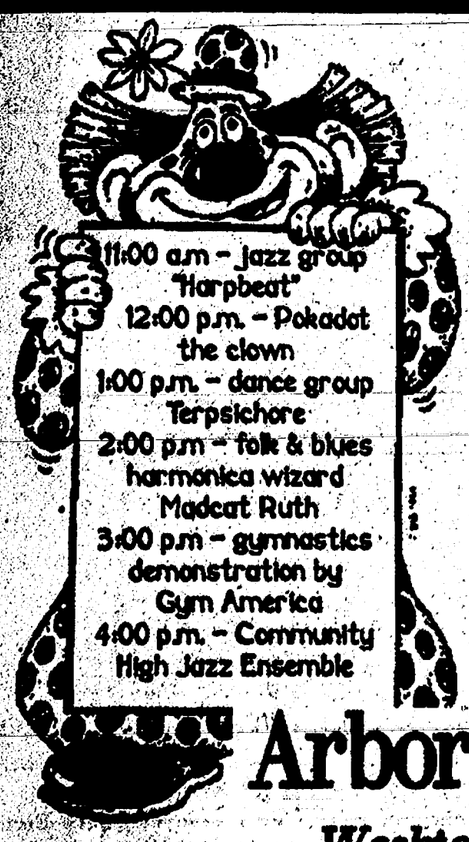
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Lordy, Lordy, look who is 40!!!



If you know Debbie call and wish her Happy Birthday.
April 22
Love
Mom & Dad,
Bob, Angie,
Bobby, David,
Laurie, Jason,
and Ashley

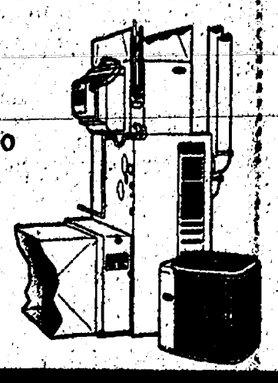




Children's Fair!!!
April 20th, 1996
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
11:00 a.m - jazz group "Harpbeat"
12:00 p.m. - Pokadot the clown
1:00 p.m. - dance group Terpsichore
2:00 p.m - folk & blues harmonica wizard Madcat Ruth
3:00 p.m - gymnastics demonstration by Gym America
4:00 p.m. - Community High Jazz Ensemble
Hosted by: Washtenaw County Association for the education of Young Children and Arborland Mall
Arborland Mall
Washtenaw at U.S. 23



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• Save up to 40% on your cooling bills.
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BOWLING

CHELSEA BANTAMS	W	L
Herter	90	50
Daniel	86	59
Esch	75	70
Hinderer	67	78

High Games:
A. Herter, 87
High Series: A. Herter, 153

CHELSEA REALTY (as of 4-10)	W	L
Looney Tune Condos	152	65
All Most	107.5	109.5
Vacant Lot	103.5	113.5
The Aces	102	115
Low Interest	97	120
Quit Claim	89	128

High Game:S. Helm, 212
High Series: K. Wiedmeyer, 522

JUNIOR HOUSE (as of 4-11)	W	L
Mark IV Lounge	76	29
Washtenaw Engineering	62	43
North Lake Store	60	45
Daniel's Lyons Den	59	46
Thompson's Pizza	58	47
Vogel's Party Store	58	47
JENEX	57	48
Chelsea Lanes	56	49
Certified Tractor	53	52
Cleary's Pub	51	54
Jiffy Mix	49	56
Roberts Paint & Body	49	56
3-D Sales	48	57
Associated Drywall	45	60
Chelsea Glass	44	61
Wolverine	41	64
Gina's Just 4 Fun	37	68
Norm's Body Shop	36	69

High Game: D. Beaver, 276
High Series: D. Beaver, 770

MID MORNING MIXED (as of 4-11)	W	L
Bushwackers	122	81
Team 1	117	86
Speedy Bullets	109	94
Slammers	102.5	100.5
Bee Gees	91.5	111.5
Monkey Shiners	87	136

High Games:
B. Gunnels, 173; D. Canter, 181
High Series:
B. Gunnels, 396; D. Canter, 392

SENIOR HOUSE (as of 4-15)	W	L
Bollinger Sanitation	79	33
Cleary's Pub	79	33
K&N Tile	74	38
Detroit Abrasives	62	50
McCalls Feeds	61	51
VFW 4076	60	52
Herrst Construction	59	53
Steele's Heating	59	53
3-D Sales	53	59
Country Pub	44	68
DAPCO	42	70
Chelsea Rod & Gun	41	71
Half Mooners	37	75
Shamrock Services	34	78

High Game: B. Klingbeil, 246
High Series: J. Hughes, 660

TOWN CLUB (Final)	W	L
Thomson Shore	127	90
Urban Auto Sales	125	92
Fielder Painting	124	93
Walz Construction	121	96
Bollinger Sanitation	116	101
Republic Bank	109	108
Bristip Farms	107	110
Carver Construction	102	115
Wild Hare Five	101	116
Chelsea A&W	95.5	120.5
Dutch Country Kitchen	88	129
Chelsea Lanes	86.5	131.5

High Game: P. Bristle, 188
High Series: P. Bristle, 518

YOUTH MIXED (as of 4-13)	W	L
Three Musketeers	138	65
Chelsea Lanes	122	81
Q War	113	90
Super Impact	112	91

Steelers	109	94
The Wedgies	108	95
Mi Casa	107	96
Team 37	95	108
Pin Smashers	86	117
Strike Force	79	124
The Team	77	126
Cheaters	72	131

High Games:
S. Steele, 173; M. Milazzo, 222
High Series:
H. GreenLeaf, 447; M. Milazzo, 548

LEISURE TIME (as of 4-11)	W	L
Doves	67.5	56.5
Late Ones	66	58
Misfits	65	59
Sweetrollers	49.5	74.5

High Game: C. Thompson, 201
High Series: C. Thompson, 586

SUND. NITE COME ONS (as of 4-14)	W	L
Who Cares	81	38
Proctor Racing	74	45
D&C	68	51
YoYos	65	54
S&P's 300	64	55
St. Stan's	63	56
Pin Busters	61	58
Still Rollin	61	58
Waterloo Aces	60	59
Fire and Ice	59	60
The Big Dogs	52	67
VIPs	40	79
Splits-R-Us	40	72
T-Cs	38	75

High Games:
K. Strock, 213; R. Crank, 224
High Series:
K. Strock, 559; J. Vogel, 581

TRI CITY MIXED (as of 4-12)	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	84	35
J&J Building Restoration	82	37
Alstrom Electric	72.5	46.5
Hamilton Building	71.5	47.5
3-D Sales	64	55
Chelsea Lanes	64	55
Strike 4	63	56
Thunder Rolls	62	57
Oops	60	59
D&E Enterprises	53	66
Chelsea Telecom	48	71
Almco	41	78
Chaney Builders	38	81
Cleary's Pub	30	89

High Games:J. Schulze, 220
D. Beaver, 245
High Series: J. Schulze, 548
D. Beaver, 617

CHELSEA SUBURBAN (as of 4-10)	W	L
3-D	130	87
McCalls Feeds	122	95
Office Products Outlet	122	95
Stage Stop	121	96
Amgen	121	96
Chelsea Lanes	116	101
James Bauer Construction	115	102
Plow Ezy	107	110
Hamilton Building	97	120
Schulz Enterprise	93	124
Braun-Brumfield	83	134
Rick's Enigma	75	142

High Game: S. McCalla, 265
High Series: D. Stetson, 647

CHEL. LANES MIXED (as of 4-12)	W	L
Green Hills Landscaping	133	106
Lima Beans	132	106
Double E	128	110
Looney Toons	128	109
Hot Sauce	126	112
MTF	106	132
Two of Us	101	137
Jelly Beans	98	140

High Games:
T. McDougal, 178; B. Zatorski, 247
High Series:
T. McDougall, 456; B. Zatorski, 653

Girls Overrun Manchester

Chelsea Bulldogs girls track team took advantage of Thursday's nice weather to turn in some good performances on their way to a 117-11 win over Manchester in the opening meet of the season for both teams.

The Bulldogs captured first in 15 events in the meet.

Senior Heidi Wehrwein set two personal bests winning the shot put in 33-2 ¾ and the discus in 106-2.

"It's nice to see Heidi begin her senior season topping where she ended last spring," said coach Bill Bainton.

"It shows she is one of the better throwers in the area."

Jeannie Spink was the only other athlete to win two individual events as she took the 1600 in 6:00.5 and the 3200 in 12:48.4.

Katie Spink and Jennifer Space each had a hand in three firsts, running on the 800 and 1600 relays, with Spink also taking the 400 in 1:06.4 and Space the 200 in :29.4. Spink also had a third in the long jump.

Other runners on the winning relays were Melissa Hand and Katie Henry on the 800 and Henry and Heidi Kemnitz on the 1600.

The Bulldogs also won the 3200 relay with the team of Megan Smith, Jessica Gillespie, Sarah Martin, and Sarah Jedele, and the 400 relay with the team of Krystal Baird, Leigha Young, Angie Carpenter, and Rachelle Skelly.

Cindy Richard won the 100 hurdles in :18.0, and Skelly the 100 at :14.4. Both races were run into some gusty headwinds, slowing times.

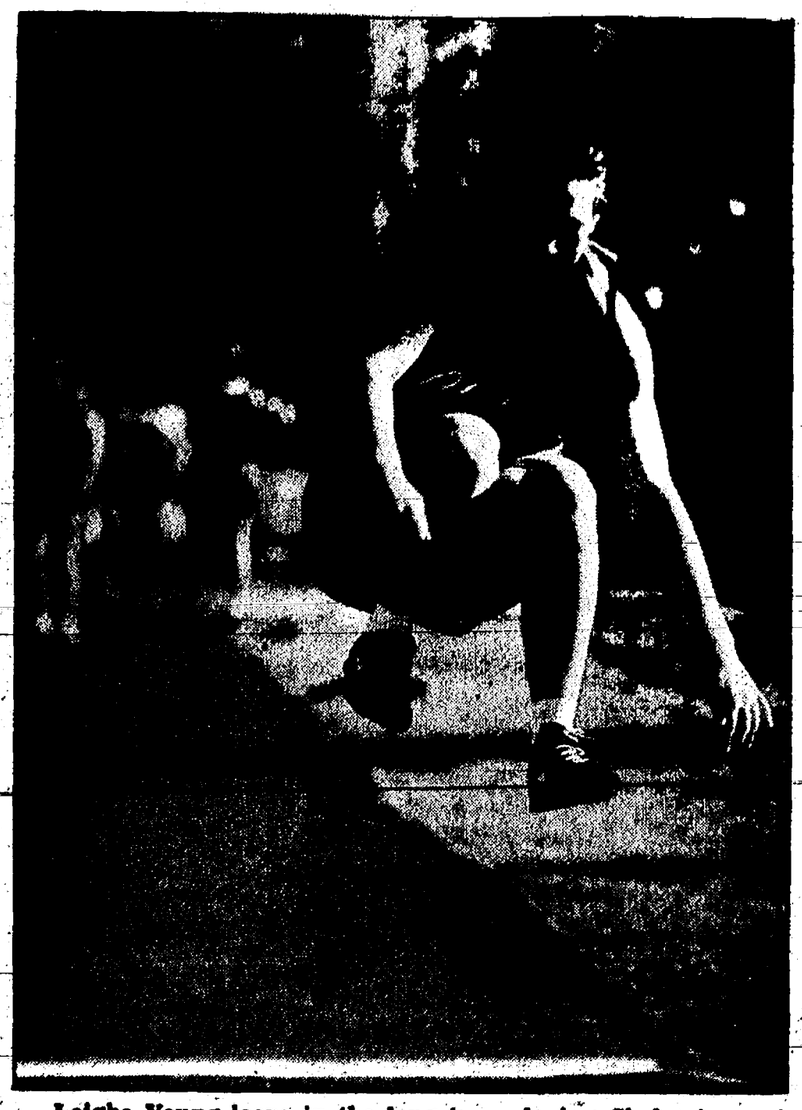
Erin Hack took the long jump with a leap of 14-9 ¼, Heidi Kemnitz won the 300 hurdles in :54.5, and Meghann Ziegler won the 800 in 2:48.2. Kemnitz added a second in the 100 hurdles and Ziegler a third in the 1600.

One of the meet highlights was the shot put, where the Bulldogs had excellent performances for second and third from Kim Herrst at 30-9 and Bekkah Burby at 30-7½ Burby also took second in the discus with Amy McCalla third.

Other Chelsea scorers were Katie Henry with seconds in the long jump and 300 hurdles; Cindy Richard, second in the high jump and third in the 300 hurdles; Emily Wineland, third in the 100 hurdles; Traci Kramer, third in the 100; Karen Pieper, second in the 1600 and 3200; Melissa Hand, second in the 200 and 400; Sarah Martin, second, and Jessica Gillespie, third, in the 800; and Sarah Jedele third in the 3200.

"This was a good meet for us," said Bainton. "It gave us a chance to see what some people could do in different events, and experiment a little before we run a league opponent. It also gives some of our younger runners a chance to score. There are always a lot of questions at this time of the year, and this meet helped us find some answers."

This week is a busy week for the bulldogs as they run Saline on Thursday, and host the Chelsea Relays on Saturday. Thursday's Saline meet was scheduled away, but has been moved to Chelsea because of some problems on Saline's track.



Leigha Young leaps in the long jump during Chelsea's meet against Manchester last Thursday at home.

Local Couple Sweeps Run

A Chelsea couple has proven that a family that runs together, wins together.

Mark Heusel and Tricha Heusel, both 77, each placed first in their respective 5K divisions during the 19th Annual Briarwood run in Ann Arbor Sunday. Mark won in the 70-80 age group for men with a time of 18:38. He placed twenty-second overall among over 600 men and women who entered the race.

Tricia placed first among women 70-98 with a time of 27:01.

"This year's radiant sunshine gave us one of the most perfect days we've ever had for the run, and we're particularly pleased we had so many newcomers not only entering the race but taking top prizes," observes Linda McIntosh, Briarwood marketing director.

"But, in many ways, this is a race that everyone wins. Everyone who participated can feel great knowing they had a part in raising thousands of dollars to help hundreds of children. In my book, that makes everyone a winner."

The 19th Annual Briarwood Run was co-sponsored by Briarwood, MedSport, the U-M Orthotics and Prosthetic Center, MedRehab, MCare and KOOL 107-FM radio.

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Hit The Mark!

An old nursery rhyme begins "I shot an arrow into the air—it fell to earth I know not where." If you've ever watched an archer attempt to hit a target, you can be sure the arrow was pointed directly at its mark—not just up "into the air."

Selling a home successfully involves the same skills employed by the archer who hits the mark dead-center. It requires the technique of target-marketing, a marketing strategy familiar to great real estate agents.

Locating the ultimate buyer requires an agent to first identify and then target specific buying groups. This stage of the marketing process is the equivalent of the archer setting up a target toward which the arrow will be aimed.

There are many buying groups from which to choose. First-time buyers may select an inexpensive starter home, while career couples may choose the largest home their budget can withstand. Early retirees may be searching for a maintenance-free townhome, while families may place extra value on a large, fenced backyard near neighborhood schools. Get the picture?

The first step an agent takes is to identify the buying group most likely to purchase a newly listed home. The next step is to create an advertising plan which attracts buyers from that group.

For example, to sell a freshly painted townhome within walking distance of shopping and medical facilities, the agent may title an ad "Kids grown and gone?" The body of the ad may read "Low maintenance townhome within walking distance of major shopping mall."

Wise property owners choose a sales agent who employs target marketing. It can trigger an early sale at an impressive price. Take aim—hit the mark dead-center!

◆ ◆ ◆

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Thank you to the following people for their cash contributions: (Look for more names next week!)

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Georgine Grapes
Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hale, Sr.
Bill and Lisa Harter

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Components are still available for sale-please contact Anna Dunn at 475-9301 or Jeff Hardcastle at 475-8772 for more details and/or to sign up.

(Your name or organization name will be permanently affixed to the component you wish to sponsor on a first come first serve basis.Cash donations of $50.00 or more receive permanent recognition.)

More names will be listed each week. We need volunteers and tools. Help build a dream-there is a job for everyone.
Please call Ann Riemenschneider 475-0322

Boys' Track Dominates

Chelsea boys dominated their first track meet of the season last Thursday, taking a 102-35 victory over Manchester at home.

Chelsea won all but six events.

"We are young and inexperienced but we will continue to improve as the season goes on," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

Eric McCalla won the shot put in 44-3½, while teammate Josh Bernhard was second in 41-2.

McCalla was second in the discus at 105-6.

Mark Hand and Mike Smith were 2-3 in the long jump at 20-1 and 17-7, respectively.

Hand was third in the high jump at 5-3.

Rob Frayer and Brent Young were 2-3 in the pole vault at 10– and 9-6.

Chelsea's 3200 relay team of Brian Groesser, Smith, Frayer, and Jake Hurst won in 9:35.56.

The Bulldogs swept the 100 high hurdles as Chris Dronen ran :17.79, Rourke Skelton finished in :19.2, and Matt Adams ran a :20.63.

Jim and Tom Irwin were 2-3 in the 100 dash in :11.66 and :11.98, respectively.

The Irwins joined Brian Bloomensaat and Hand in the 800 relay and won in 1:37.59.

Chelsea shut out Manchester in the 1600 as Flynn ran 5:14.72, Smith went 5:15.88, and Aaron Ruhlig ran a 5:16.66.

Mike Holloway and Bloomensaat were 2-3 in the 400 dash in :54.2 and :57.47.

Chelsea swept each of the last five events.

Dronen, :45.84, Matt Kennedy, :47.39, and Skelton, :48.44, took the 300 hurdles.

In the 800 run, Hurst went 2:16.57 to win, Smith was second in 2:20.42, and Groesser was third in 2:23.23.

Jim Irwin took the 200 dash in :24.32, with his brother close behind in :24.33. Holloway was third in :24.70.

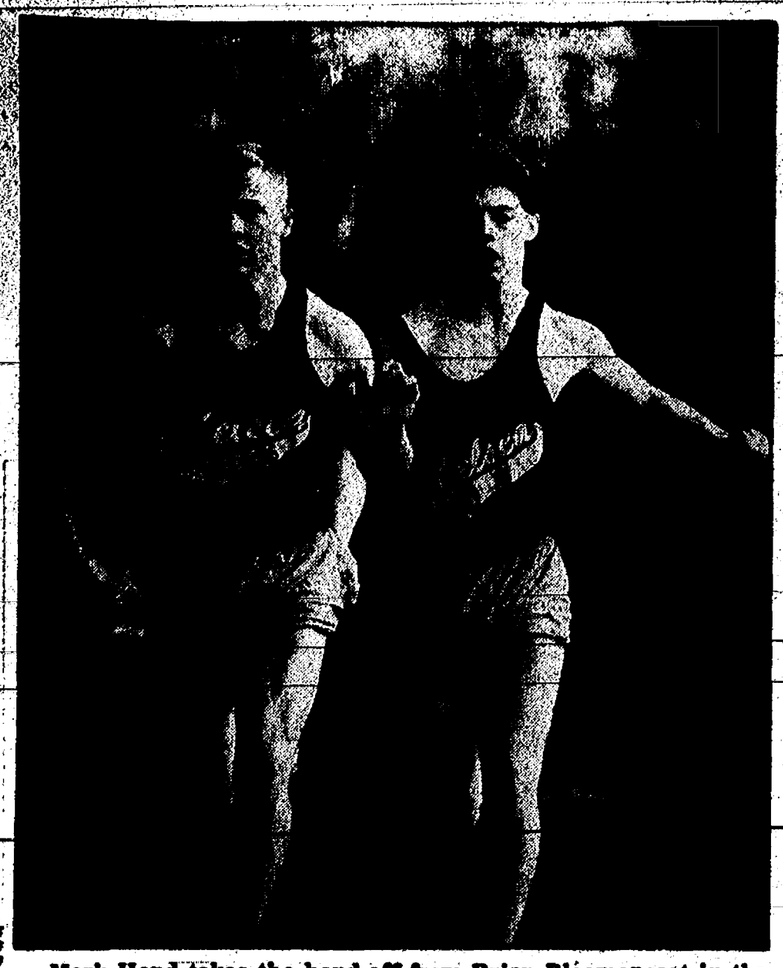
Ruhlig won the 3200 in 11:34.34, Flynn was second in 11:37.88; and Shaun Vasas was third in 11:48.

The Chelsea 1600 relay team of Tim Wisner, Hurst, Bloomensaat, and Holloway won in 3:49.52.

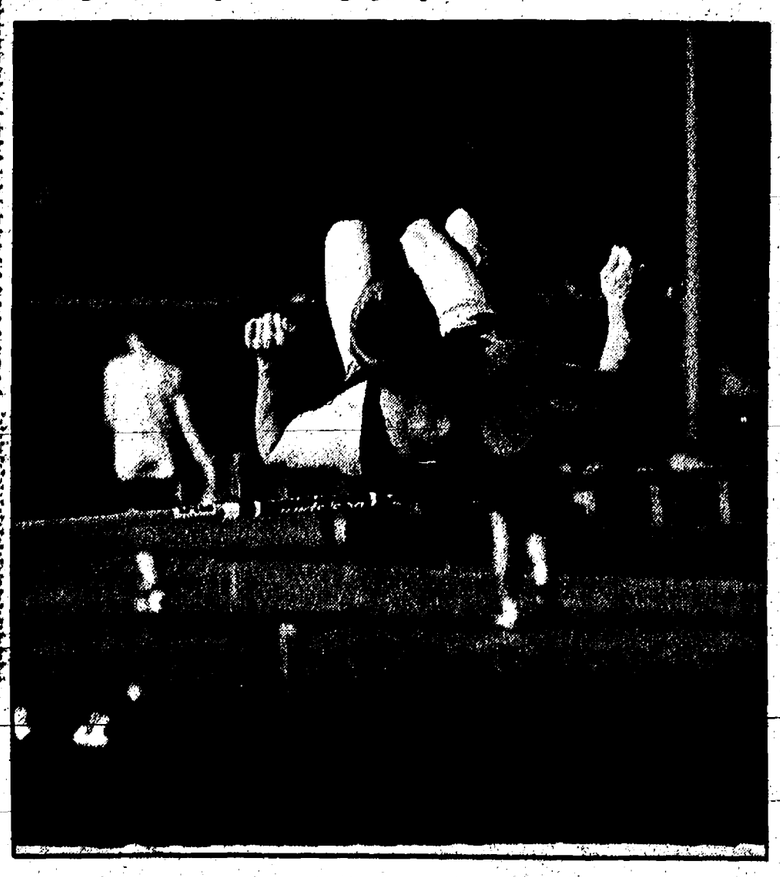
"Senior Jim Irwin had a fine meet, placing second in the 100 meters and first in the 200 meters," Clarke said.

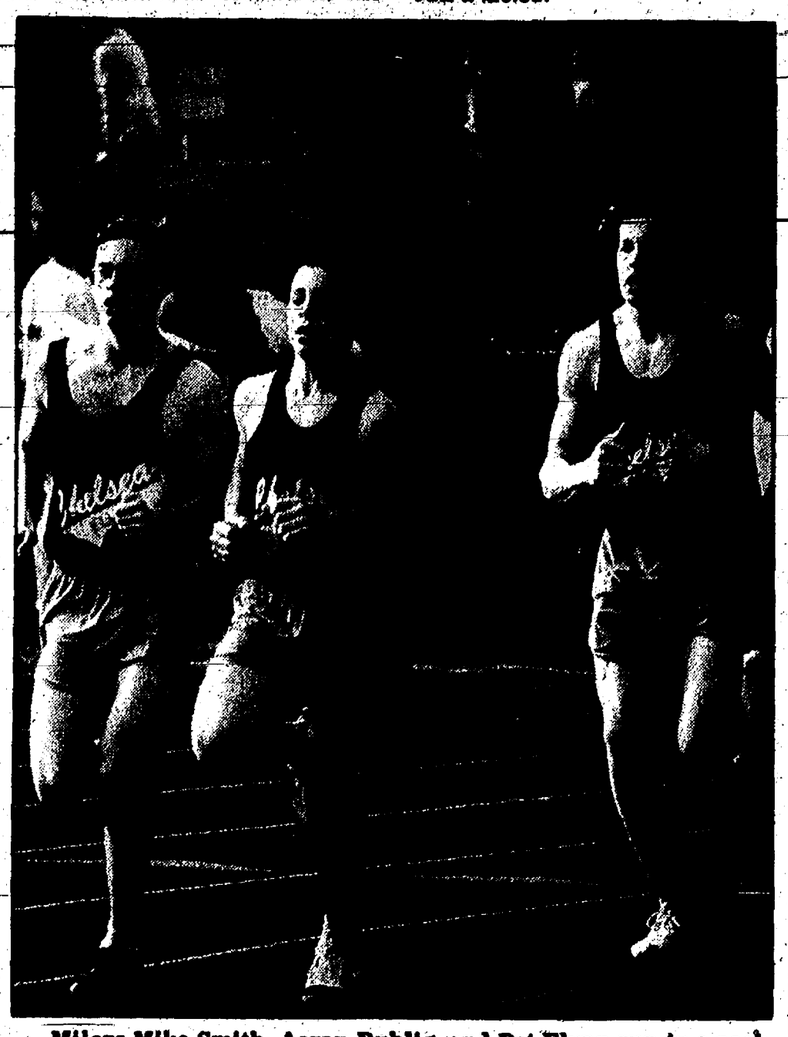
"He also led off both winning relays. Junior Chris Dronen won both hurdle events and senior Mark Hand had a lifetime best long jump and anchored both winning relay teams."

Chelsea hosts Saline today (Thursday) in a meet originally scheduled to be at Saline.



Mark Hand takes the hand-off from Brian Bloomensaat in the 800 relay during Chelsea's easy victory over the Manchester Dutch last Thursday at home. Below, Hand doesn't quite clear the bar during this attempt at the high jump.





Milers Mike Smith, Aaron Ruhlig, and Pat Flynn run in a pack during last Thursday's home meet against Manchester. Chelsea swept the event.

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Healthy Eating Eased

Remember when "health food" meant plain brown rice and sprouts? Or when you had to go to a "health food store" to get anything with wheat bran? Thank goodness, healthy foods are no longer bland and hard-to-find, as supermarkets now routinely offer hundreds of appealing foods that fit easily into a nutritious diet.

The variety of health-conscious foods products is expanding rapidly. The list includes better-tasting vegetarian and soy items, including low-fat replicas of burgers, bacon, sausage, hot dogs, international and organic fruits and vegetables that offer a whole spectrum of different tastes, colors, and textures, and reduced-fat and non-fat versions of nearly any dairy product. All this variety makes it easier than ever to eat for lower cancer risk while enjoying every bite.

If you're trying to eat the minimum five daily servings of fruits and vegetables that health authorities recommend, sticking to the same old foods over and over again can get pretty tiresome. But you'll find those recommendations from the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute much easier to follow if you explore the wide world of fresh produce. Chayotes, jicamas, jerusalem artichokes, and arugula are now stocked next to the iceberg lettuce at many supermarkets. Guavas, mangos, papayas, star fruits and passion fruits are just a few of the exotic fruits that can give your meals a sunny new taste along with extra nutrients. And international food sections feature a range of legumes like canned and dried beans, peas and lentils that are excellent non-fat sources of fiber, protein and other nutrients.

Eating a variety of fruits, vegetables, legumes and whole grains not only keeps healthy meals interesting — it is actually an important part of eating for lower cancer risk. Research shows that different types of these foods contain different types of these foods contain different cancer-fighting substances.

There was a time when people who ate high-fiber cereals for lower colon cancer risk were teased about "eating twigs" for breakfast. But now there are fiber-rich grain products of all kinds to choose from. Walk down the pasta or bread aisles, and you may see whole-wheat spaghetti, bulgur, couscous, basmati rice, barley and quinoa — as well as pre-blended grain mixes and quick cooking versions of healthy grains like brown rice. Whole-wheat and soy flours are available to boost fiber and nutrients in baked goods, while all kinds of delicious whole-grain cereals and breads are now standard.

In the dairy section, every-

(Continued from Page 22)



The New Food Label Check It Out!

Have you seen the new food label? It's appearing in grocery stores everywhere! The new food label makes it easier to find out what's in the food you eat. It helps you compare products quickly. Look for the box called "Nutrition Facts" on the side or back of the package–that's how you know it's the new food label.

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Sheriff's Dept. Asks Homeowners For Help in Protecting Homes

"Recently, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has been seeing a significant rise in property crimes occurring in Washtenaw County," says Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil, "...as evidenced by the increased number of breaking and entering reports being investigated by our deputies over the past few months."

"We are, of course, extremely concerned whenever crime and property loss occurs in our communities," continues Sheriff Schebil, "and this recent rise in B&E's and other property crimes is alarming! Yet, law enforcement agencies cannot combat or solve these crimes alone. We need the help of our citizens and there are some things that you can do to protect your property, should thieves gain entry into your home and help themselves to your valuables."

The Sheriff's Department has had tremendous success in recovering property in cases where citizens have been able to furnish a sufficient description of their stolen articles, complete with serial numbers. Therefore, to ensure that your stolen property is retrieved and returned to its rightful owner, I offer these simple suggestions on property identification:

• Take the time to record the serial numbers of all your property and valuables. Some of the most repeatedly stolen items include: radios, televisions, stereos, microwave ovens, computers, guns, lawn mowers, snowblowers, etc. Serial numbers are usually recorded on a sales invoice at the time of purchase, or can typically be found on the back of the property. This is good information to jot down and maintain on file in a safe place, so you can refer to it if your property is ever stolen.

• Engrave a personal identification number on each unit or item. In addition to recording the serial numbers of your property, it is a good idea to engrave some sort of personal identification number on your possessions. This could prove to be invaluable in identifying your ownership if it is retrieved. Your driver's license number would be one of the most readily identified numbers to use. Be certain to include the name of your state, (abbreviated: MI or Mich.) before the number. This will enable out-of-town law enforcement agencies to identify where the stolen article originated from and, with the use of a nationwide computer system, assist them in locating its owner.

• Hide your valuables. Do not leave expensive jewelry or other such personal possessions in plain view. Placing those items you wear only occasionally in an inconspicuous place would help to ensure their safety; a safe deposit box might even be considered for fine jewelry and large sums of money. Also, when leaving your home for extended periods of time, such as vacations, business trips, etc., it is wise to move large valuables where they cannot be seen from windows and put small appliances out of sight, to remove temptation from would-be thieves.

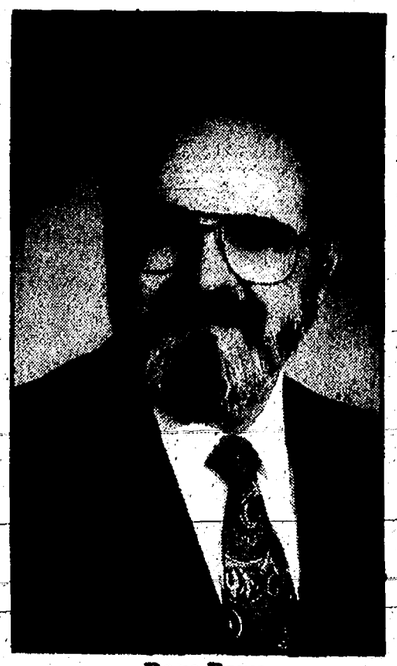
Although these suggestions cannot prevent thefts from occurring altogether, they could dissuade a thief from stealing a particular item, and will certainly assist your law enforcement agency in identifying the owner of the stolen property if/when it is found.

There are also a number of things you can do to help retrieve your property, if you are ever the unfortunate victim of a property crime. Of course, the first important step in regaining your stolen items is to contact your local law enforcement agency and file a police report. You may then want to check various pawn shops in Washtenaw County and the surrounding areas. Who but yourself is better able to identify those hard-to-describe jewelry articles?

If you should locate any of your stolen property at a pawn shop, simply inform the store owner that the items are yours and ask that they be held for the Sheriff's Department or your local law enforcement agency. Then contact the officer who took your report, or the Crime Prevention Office at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and report the location of your stolen property, along with its description.

Of course the best way to prevent a theft is to make sure that your home or office is secure before you leave it. A theft can occur in any neighborhood, so do not assume you are exempt from becoming a victim of a property crime. Make sure all the doors and windows are locked when you leave your home, including any sliding glass doors and the garage. Also, join your local Neighborhood Watch Program! There is added security if you and your neighbors keep a close eye on each other's property. If a thief is aware that there is a Neighborhood Watch Program in your community, and that neighbors are watching out for one another, they might be less likely to target your home for a break-in.

"Crime prevention and detection is a cooperative effort between you and your law enforcement agency," concludes Sheriff Schebil. "We at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department want to do everything we can to ensure that the safety of your valuable property and possessions is maintained. By taking these preventive measures, you can help us ensure the protection of your neighborhood and your personal property."



Dave Rowe

Rowe Honored

Dave Rowe, CPCU, CIC, Chelsea, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, has received the 1996 Seal of Excellence for the high quality of his insurance business.

Rowe earned the Seal of Excellence in property insurance. The award grants him special underwriting authority and other privileges to expedite service to his clients.

Farm Bureau Insurance, one of the state's major insurers, has a statewide force of 425 agents serving 350,000 Michigan policyholders.

Local Students Honored

Several local students were among some 5,400 honored at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation Banquet.

Students from Chelsea are: Mary E. Bartlett, Jason P. Braidwood, John M. Hall, Matthew A. Postiff, Rebecca L. Pryor, Tara M. Roehm, David P. Seitz, Douglas H. Steele and Deborah R. Webb.

Students from Grass Lake are: Tina M. Bednarski-Lynch, Jennifer G. McEachern, Lydia J. Pelton and Sarah L. Velarde.

Students from Manchester are: Karie M. Erskine, John M. Golding, Lucas C. Millheim and Krista L. Sahakian.

Soccer Camps Set

One week after completing their 1995-96 National Professional Soccer League season, the Rockers are already making plans for the summer.

The soccer camps will be held in various locations throughout the metro-Detroit area, with the first two camps scheduled to kick off the week of June 17-21 in Livonia and Dearborn Heights. Popular goalkeeper Bryan "Goose" Finnerty will serve as head instructor for the camps, which will also feature other well-known members of the team, including player/coach Pato "The Magic Man" Margetic, team captain Randy Prescott, Tim "The Flash" Ernst, and local products Lars Richters (Livonia Stevenson High School) and Doug Landefeld (Michigan State University).

In addition to the personalized instruction given by Rockers players, all camp participants will receive a free replica Kendis NPSL soccer ball, a free camp T-shirt, a free 4"x6" group photo with your child (courtesy of CPI Photo), two free tickets to a 1996 Detroit Red Wings pre-season game, and one 1996-97 Rockers general admission season ticket.

To register for Rockers' summer camps, or for more information, simply call the Rockers office at (313) 396-7070.

A camp is scheduled July 29 to Aug. 2, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter.

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BUILDINGS CHELSEA'S FUTURE



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

It can happen to anyone. Maybe it's happening to you as you begin to get the bills from all those holiday shopping trips.

People from all walks of life suddenly wake up one day and realize they're on the verge of bankruptcy. It's often the result of having succumbed to the seductive lure of the credit card; buy now, pay later. In a broader context, it's a problem with overspending — buying more than you can afford. Experts say it can become a compulsion, something we do that makes us feel better, even if the item isn't needed or wanted. It's a dangerous addiction that can have disastrous results.

How do you know if you or someone you know has this problem? Mastercard International has compiled the following list of warning signs:

- Your total borrowing (not including mortgage) is more than 20 percent of your net income.
- You don't realize how much you owe until the bills come.
- You cannot make even the minimum payment on your credit card.
- Your bills are always being paid after the due date.
- You exceed or frequently approach your limit on credit accounts.
- You can't afford doctor visits.
- You get nasty calls from bill collectors.
- Your credit card has been revoked.
- You use savings or other credit lines to pay bills.

If you recognize one or more of these warning signs, take a deep breath, but don't despair. There are lots of people standing by to help. Get started by contacting one of the following groups: Consumer Credit Counseling Service (800\338-CCCS), Debtors Anonymous (212\969-8111), or Shopaholics Limited (212\675-4342). These organizations can steer you in the right direction and provide you with local contacts or chapters for further assistance. Debtors Anonymous also markets cassette tapes with encouraging testimonials from recovering overspenders. Call Encore Cassettes at 800\878-1308 for details.

The National Center for Financial Education offers a "Safe Charge Kit" to consumers. It contains three credit card "condoms" and 10 warning stickers for your charge plates bearing this message — "Warning: Overuse can be dangerous to your wealth." The NCFE also includes tips on safe spending and proper use of credit. Send $3 to NCFE/Safe Charge Kit, Box 34070, San Diego, California, 92163-4070.

If you're a fan of self-help books, check your local library or bookstore. A few current titles are *Can't Buy Me Love* by Sally Coleman and Nan Hull-Mast, *When Spending Takes the Place of Feeling* by Karen O'Connor and *Transforming Your Relationship With Money* by Joe Dominguez.

Whatever you decide to do, it's important to take responsibility for your actions and take steps toward some positive changes. Good luck!

Michael Kelly is a consumer advocate for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to Your Money Matters c/o Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit, Michigan 48235.

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Chelsea Representative

Please Call Diane

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NANCY DONAHUE

Dexter Representative

Please Call Nancy

426-8420

?????

Do you have a special talent you'd like to share?

Want to meet some of your neighbors?

Are you creative?

If you answered yes to any of these questions you might consider helping with the Prom.

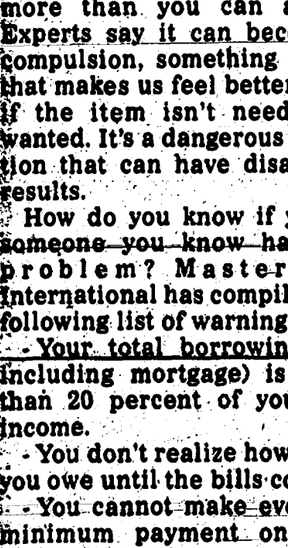
We need people with vision to help us create a "Tropical Paradise" at the Dexter High School.

Prom this year will be held on Saturday May 4th.

If you are interested please call Sue Weaver at 761-1664 or Karen Amedill at 426-2374.

Your ideas and talents can help make this year's prom a special evening for your kids.

Thank you.



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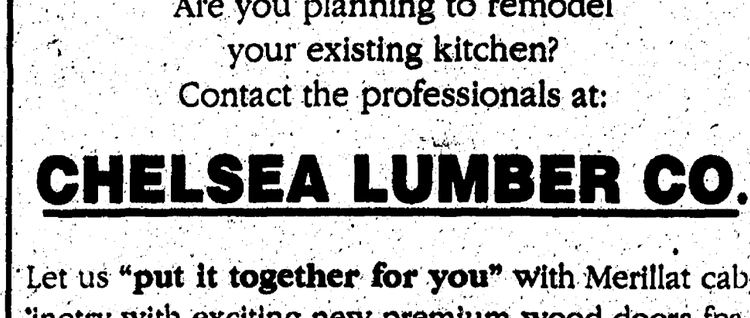
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Salvation Army Harmed

By Jeff Williams
Mackinac Center for Public Policy

Thirty years ago, when the War on Poverty was declared, most Americans believed that the federal government had the skill and power to defeat poverty. By employing the brightest people to design anti-poverty programs, and by spending billions of dollars to fund those programs, poverty could be eradicated — or so people believed.

Today, however, after decades of disappointing results and unintended consequences, federal anti-poverty programs are headed for history's scrap heap. Believers in the effectiveness of these programs are now very difficult to find.

Meanwhile, a bonafide, *private* poverty-fighting institution has grown in credibility and public support. Founded 130 years ago, with a mission to provide both material and spiritual help to the needy, the Salvation Army now receives more money in donations than any other charity in America. With over $726 million in annual income from donations, and with operations throughout the U.S. and the world, the Army is universally respected for the important work it does.

So respected is it, that with hardly a murmur about separation of church and state issues, the state of Michigan has contracted with the Salvation Army to operate a statewide network of homeless shelters. currently 120 shelters, with an annual budget of $10 million, are administered from the Army's headquarters in Southfield. This four-year-old program has been praised by state government officials and others for its efficiency: it provides a bed and two meals for homeless individuals at a cost of $10 per day.

Some have criticized the Salvation Army, saying that because a large fraction of its budget now comes from government, it is in danger of becoming a captive of government and a lobbyist for higher taxes. The corrupting influence of secular government is a legitimate concern, but so far such criticisms have not been widespread.

A more damaging attack on the Salvation Army has come from the city council of Detroit, where the Army operates 20 shelters. On May 1,1995, a 25-page city ordinance entitled "To License and Regulate Homeless Shelters" went into effect. Among many other requirements, it stipulates that:

• All staffers be trained in resident complaint and grievance procedures and the special needs of the homeless.

• Ages of homeless must be ascertained, with special requirements for minors, including the requirement that homeless shelter staff ensure that all school-aged minor residents are enrolled in, and have the opportunity to attend school. Operators of homeless shelters must also "make every effort" to provide minor residents with recreational activities.

• All medication, except refrigerated and time-sensitive emergency medication such as nitroglycerin and inhalers, must be kept in a locked storage area.

• Homeless shelter staff must keep a log for all prescription medication which indicates the name of the resident, the name of the medication, the prescribed dosage, the time to be taken, and the time actually taken.• All meal menus must be approved by a dietitian registered with the American Dietetic Association.

For any violation of these rules, the ordinance prescribes fines of up to $500 and up to 90 days in jail. According to Len Krugel, the Divisional Social Services Director who oversees the 120 homeless shelters, no town in Michigan has licensing requirements for homeless shelters that are remotely like those of Detroit. In an interview with this author, he said, "All these requirements cost money, and our budget is $10 a day per person."

"The danger of this ordinance is that is will cause shelters to close," he continued. "Without those shelters, the homeless will be living in abandoned buildings. Because building codes are not enforced, abandoned buildings are very easy to find in Detroit.

"Detroit's licensing requirements for homeless shelters are an unfunded mandate. They require expensive and time-consuming work, but provide no money to pay for it. By threatening the Salvation Army and other homeless shelter operators with fines and jail time, the city council has already forced some shelters to close and one large shelter to move from Detroit to Highland Park," Krugel said.

Consider the irony here. The city of Detroit, with one of the highest tax and regulatory burdens of any city in the nation, manufactures poverty and then makes it ever more difficult for a proven poverty-fighter to undo the damage.

Through its many good works, the Salvation Army has earned the public's respect and support.

(Jeff Williams is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.)

Give us a ring to place a Classified Ad 475-1371

Beach Middle School Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 17)

Stephanie Huehl, Jessica Irish, Meagan Konieczki, John McCormick, Zachary Meza, Michael Migliano, Danielle Montpetit, Daniel Mueller

Kevin Phillips, Alissa Porter, Shawn Proko, Thomas Reifel, Heather Steinaway, Meghan Tandy, Andrew Tomaka, Jon Wagenschutz, Alyssa Warren, Allison Williams, Paul Zenz

3.0 GPA or Above

Andrea Acosta, Chad Anderson, Stephen Anthony, Janey Aseltyne, Amy Baker, Kourtney Barlow, Ashley Bartlett, Jennifer Birgy, Tracy Carter, Jacob Carty, Timothy Clairmont, Nathan Clark, Melissa Collinsworth, Rebecca Crimmins

Emily Dahlgren, Elizabeth Dake, William Dehn, Michael Drexler, Jessica French, Nicholas Gadbury, Ian Gleespen, Daniel Goss, Cindy Grau, Robert Gray, Alexander Hack, Stephanie Harder, Lauren Haroney, Emily Havens, Heidi Herrst, Scott Holefka, Carla Hoopingarner, Alison Horn, Sean Humenay, Levi Hyssong

Bethany Kinner, Joseph Koengeter, Kimberly Lancaster, Anthony Larder, Kimberly Layher, Eric Lixey, Katie Lowek, Megan MacLeod, Elizabeth McKee, Peter Merkel, Zachery Miller, Andrew Montero, Emily Morgan, Keith Nadolny, Emaly Noye

Lindsey Patrick, Jared Powers, Jessica Poxson, Sharon Price, Grace Rapai, Kent Reames, Kevin Riddle, Ian Rosentreter, Michael Sayers, Sarah Schwartz, Justin Seitz, Jason Smith, Jessica Smith, Caleb Spence, Sean Spence, Max Sprinkle, Nicole Stenaway, Amy Stough, Elena Street, Kristiana Tarantowski, Kari Taylor, Jason Tirb, Amanda Titus, Aaron Turek, Jeffrey Walters, Dane Weddon, Brian Whitaker, Robert Wood.

Variety in Healthy Foods

(Continued from Page 20)

thing from sour cream and yogurt to cream cheese and ricotta cheese is available in low- or non-fat versions. Food companies are continually producing better low-fat cheeses, which at first received bad reviews for taste and didn't melt very well, but are now much improved. A wider variety of low-fat cheeses and margarines is also available, and nutritious soy milk and tofu — once unheard of in regular supermarkets — are now more widely available. Public demand for soy foods is growing due to their possible cancer-fighting benefits and use as protein-rich alternatives to meat and dairy foods.

Celebrate National Nutrition Month by exploring the new world of delicious wholesome foods supermarkets now offer. Try adding different fruits, vegetables and grains to your meals each week as a way to eat with pleasure while following the American Institute for Cancer Research's advice to eat a low-fat, high-fiber diet.

For a copy of the free recipe brochure "Fruits, Vegetables and a Healthier You," send a stamped (55 cents postage), self-addressed #10 or business-size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, dept. AP, Washington, DC 20069.

Victims of Violence

By Leslie R. Wolfe, Ph.D.

A 15-year-old girl stabs her boyfriend in the chest after he threatens to hit her.

A high school sophomore who was harassed by girls at school vows to even the score and she does so a few days later, by beating one of the girls with a metal baton.

These are new stories reflecting a new reality. While girls increasingly are victims of violence, more also are becoming perpetrators. But their experiences of violence rarely are depicted thruthfully in our popular culture or taken seriously by policy makers and researchers concerned with youth violence. But consider this fact: the 1980s witnessed a 16.5 percent increase in the number of girls under age 18 who were charged with violent crimes, compared with a 4.5 percent increase for boys; and between 1985 and 1989, the increase for violence by girls doubled to 32.3 percent, according to Justice Department statistics.

Despite nationwide concern about youth violence, we too often overlook the role that violence plays in girls' lives. Our failure to examine violent behavior among girls in the context of their experiences of abuse will have grave and long-lasting consequences for girls, their families and our communities.

Girls find few safe havens from violence. They are victims at home, in their neighborhoods and at school. Sexual harassment, date rape and battering, and sexual abuse by trusted adults contribute to a culture of violence against girls and young women.

All to often, such violence becomes an ordinary part of a girl's environment: She watches it on TV and hears it on "gangstra rap" songs. Boys and men harass and assault her. She witnesses abuse of her mother by husbands or boyfriends.

The Center for Women Policy Studies recently sought to learn more about girls and violence. The center's survey of nearly 500 girls, primarily between ages nine and 14, found that girls often face hostility, harassment and violence from boys and men.

"My boyfriend tossed me around when he wanted me to leave, and dropped me, bruising me badly," an 18-year-old girl from New Jersey told us.

"A boy used to run into me with his hands out to touch my breast, and one day he gave me a bloody nose," said a 13-year-old girl from Minnesota.

And an 11-year-old from Canada recalled that, "In grade four, a guy liked me. He kept trying to grab me....I was so messed up, I cried for hours."

While little is known about girls' violent behavior, one theory is that girls are responding to a culture of abuse and harassment by fighting back — often with knives, guns and other weapons. Faced with the difficult choice of either continuing as victims, or lashing out through violence, some girls are rejecting victimization.

Forty-two percent of the largely white, middle-class and suburban girls in our survey believe that girls are just as violent as boys.

Girls become violent for many reasons — because they have been victims of violence, they need to protect themselves, they want to "get even" with someone or to "look tough," they told us. Indeed, more than half said that girls "do violent things" because people have victimized them.

Girls believe that they are sometimes justified in being violent — if someone tries to force them into sexual contact, for example, or hits them, or puts them in a life-or-death situation. Many also believe that it is acceptable to be violent towards someone who threatens them or starts a "bad rumor" about them.

Nearly three-quarters said that they have seen or heard of girls who cary weapons, and a startling 17 percent admitted to having carried weapons themselves. More than one-third of the girls said they had been in physical fights in the last year.

Clearly, girls are at risk of committing, and being victimized by, violence. We ignore their terror and anger at our peril.

It is time to listen to girls' voices in the national debate about youth violence and to shape our research agendas, violence prevention programs, and public policy discussions around their experiences. We must acknowledge the link between anti-woman violence and girls' increasingly violent behavior if we are to find ways to stop both.

Dr. Leslie R. Wolfe is President of the Center for Women Policy Studies, a Washington-based national feminist policy research and advocacy organization founded in 1972.

[redacted] MEETING
[redacted] BOARD
[redacted] 1996

[redacted]

A public hearing will be held by the Chelsea Village Council on Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street to consider a variance from Ordinance No. 107 regarding construction and maintenance of streets. This property is located at the end of Machnik Drive in the Village of Chelsea.

SUZANNE C. MORRISON
Chelsea Village Clerk
April 18

[redacted]

During the month of March 1996 Longworth Plating was in violation two (2) times for violating the Village ordinance on wastewater strength.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Brad W. Roberts
Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent
April 18

[redacted]

AGENDA
1) Conditional Use Permit—Thomas Ehman
2) Petition for changing zoning ordinance text—regarding non-conforming lots in the sewer district.—Dexter Township Trustees.
3) Zoning Ordinance Text Review (continued)

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Robert Tetens, Chairman
April 18, May 2

[redacted]

AGENDA
1) Site Plan Review—File No. 96 PC 23 Jeffery Campbell
2) Zoning Ordinance Text Review (continued)

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Robert Tetens, Chairman
April 18

[redacted]

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on April 1, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor VanRiper and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Barnis, Treasurer Meesman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present Inspector Robert Koch and several residents and guests.

Approved minutes of March 4, 1996 and March 18 Settlement Day meetings.

Approved the Chelsea Meadows rezoning request contingent upon receipt of a letter of approval from Fletcher DeAutois, of satisfactory completion of the private roads.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Koch issued one permit for a garage and a deck and two house numbers.

Approved purchase of a fireproof file cabinet for assessment cards at a cost of $400.00.

Approved purchase of a fax machine at a cost not to exceed $250.00.

Approved the 1996-97 budget as approved by the electors at the Lima Township Annual Meeting on March 30, 1996.

Approved motion to apply 2 solid coats of brine to local roads, none to be applied after September 1, 1996, from matching funds.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Barnis, Clerk

April 18

[redacted]

PLEASE BRING: Household refuse, discarded furniture, mattresses, scrap metal and iron, wood, appliances.*
Please DO NOT Bring: 55-gallon drums, liquids of any kind, batteries, tires, fencing, large car parts, building materials other than wood.

Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the townhall.

Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

*All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

April 18-25

[redacted]

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

Trustees Present: Hammer, Clark, Rigg, Cashman, Daut.

Trustee Absent: Merkel.

Others Present: B. Robert, M. Foster, J. Juergens, A. Dils, B. Shepherd, P. Flintoft.

Jim Machnik addressed the Council regarding his recent zoning request.

Jim Juergens addressed the Council regarding Timber Town, he was specifically concerned about the liability and maintenance issues. Also, he stated he was opposed to a historical preservation community organization such as in place in Ann Arbor.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut, to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

Assistant Village Manager Pindzia—Absent.

Addition of Merkel Absent to motion regarding adjourning of closed session.

All Ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Daniel Ellenwood, Chief, Chelsea Fire Department presented his report for the month of February. There were 43 calls.

Brad Roberts, Wastewater Treatment Supervisor indicated that the Wastewater Treatment Plant is being nominated for the United States Environmental Protection Agency Operations and Maintenance Award.

Trustee Cashman, reported that the Recreation Council has been notified that Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon Townships had declined to contribute to the Recreation Council this year. Non-contributing townships will be charged additional fees. The Village of Chelsea and Dexter Township are contributing.

President Steele and the Council recognized Lefty Schantz for his work as the Civil Defense Director.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg, to appoint Scott Summer as the Civil Defense Director. All Ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Art Dils explained the Silver Maple Project. President Steele opened the Public Hearing regarding the Silver Maple Project Plan. President Steele closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark, to approve the Silver Maples Project Plan. All Ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. (Attached as Appendix A.)

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to approve the Sales Agreement with Stillion Industries. All Ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. (Agreement Attached as Appendix B.)

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to pay for attorney services during a public forum regarding the District Library, with the cost not to exceed $500.00. This motion is to also approve advertising the meeting in The Chelsea Standard. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Clark, Rigg, Steele. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman, to approve joining SEMCOG. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Daut, Cashman, Clark, Steele. Nays: Hammer, Rigg. Absent: Merkel. Motion Denied.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Daut, to set a Public Hearing for April 9, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Said Public Hearing is to hear a request by Duane Landweir for a variance from Ordinance Number 107 (Streets, Construction and Maintenance). Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Steele. Nays: Clark. Absent. Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to adopt the Resolution Approving Levy of 2 Mill Ad Valorem Tax by Chelsea Downtown Development Authority. Ayes: Hammer, Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Steele. Nays: Clark. Absent Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to grant the request of the First United Methodist Church regarding use of the Village owned property off of the East Street entrance to the Municipal Parking Lot and the two vacant lots owned by the Village as a staging area for the general contractor for construction project to begin April 22, 1996 (for 240 days approximately) as long as appropriate certificates of liability insurance are received and area is secured. All Ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

There will be a training seminar for Council and the Planning Commission on June 4, 1996.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to enter into closed session to discuss with the Village attorney pending litigation. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Steele. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Hammer, to adjourn Closed Session. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Clark, Rigg, Steele. Absent: Merkel. Time: 9:01 p.m.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer, to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting—Time: 9:02 p.m. All Ayes: Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

April 18

Suzanne C. Morrison

Congratulations Bulldog Athletes
On a Fine Winter Season
From The Chelsea Athletic Boosters



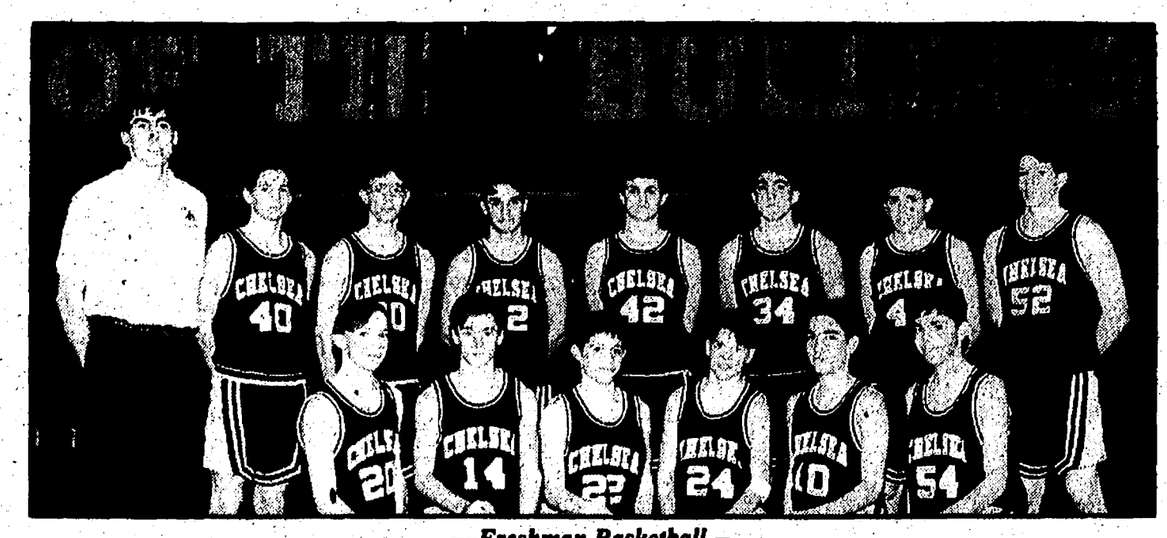
—Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders—

Front row: Masha Brun, Sarah Martin, Katie Heil, Darcie Daniels, Kristen Smith. Back row: Lauren Daley, Erica Bloomensaat, Amanda Middleton, Cristi Miller, Kate Fahrner.



—Eighth Grade Cheerleaders —

Front row, from left: Julie Heffner, Valisa Thompson, Carolyn Wineland, Shelly Clemons, Samantha Barlow. Middle row: Liz Monge, Andrea Neff, Danielle Patt, Sara Smith. Standing in back: Leslie Ching.



—Freshman Basketball—

Front row, from left: Matt Freeman, Dan Seward, Aaron Ruhlig, Rourke Skelton, Nathan O'Connor, John Carters. Back row: Coach Plank, Joby Setfa, Justin Fusco, Matt Knight, Vince Shefler, Drew Henson, Scott Pollack, Mike Holloway. Not pictured: Nick McVay.



—Swim Team—

Front row, from left: Matt Johns, Peter Straub, Pat Kenney. Middle row: Steve Thiel, Matt Kolodica, Andre Albuquerque, Nick Harms. Back row: Chris Frayer, Josh Hack, Rob Frayer, Brandon Renton, Curt Street, Aaron Heaven, Coach Jolly.



—Freshman Volleyball—

Front row, from left: Tina Wiese, Angie White, Celeste Bycraft. Middle row: Shontay Young, Jenna Sparaco, Kenessa Johnson, Miranda Harris, Heather Kemnitz, Ingrid Biedron. Back row: Elisabeth DeShano, Allison Knight, Amy McCalla, Karla Dettling, Meghan Holefka, Coach Pennie Ransom-Ward.



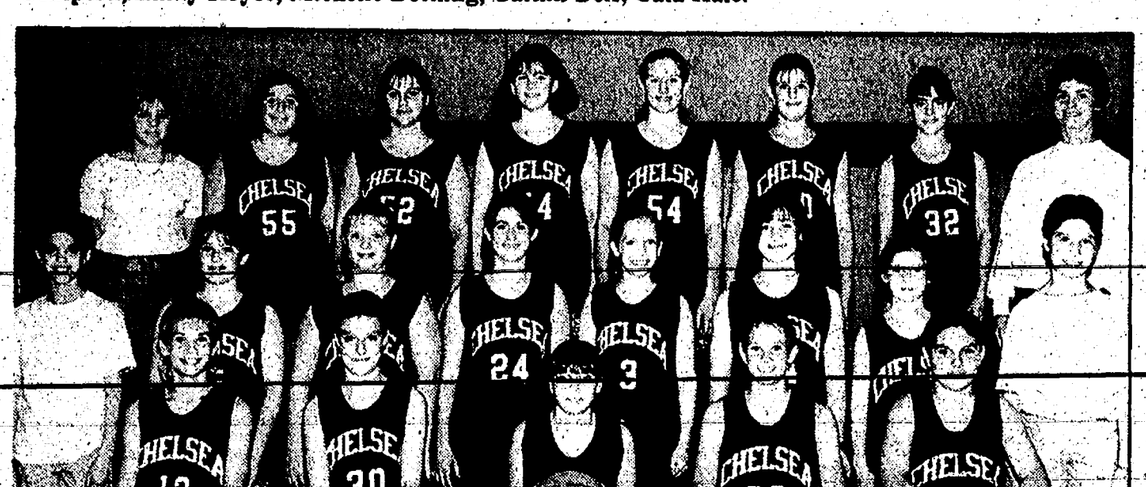
—Seventh Grade Girls Volleyball —

Front row, from left: Meagan Hollo, Molly Welton, Ann Larder, Tia Schiller, Jodi Baize, Erica Miller. Middle row: Heidi Cobb, Laura Baird, Jennie Diesing, Caitlin Biedron, Corrine Kistka, Kate Wheeler, Katrina Hammer, Denise Arnston. Back row: Mrs. Turok, Jesse Cole, Josie Wells, Sally Compton, Emily Royce, Michelle Dettling, Caitlin Deis, Cala Hale.



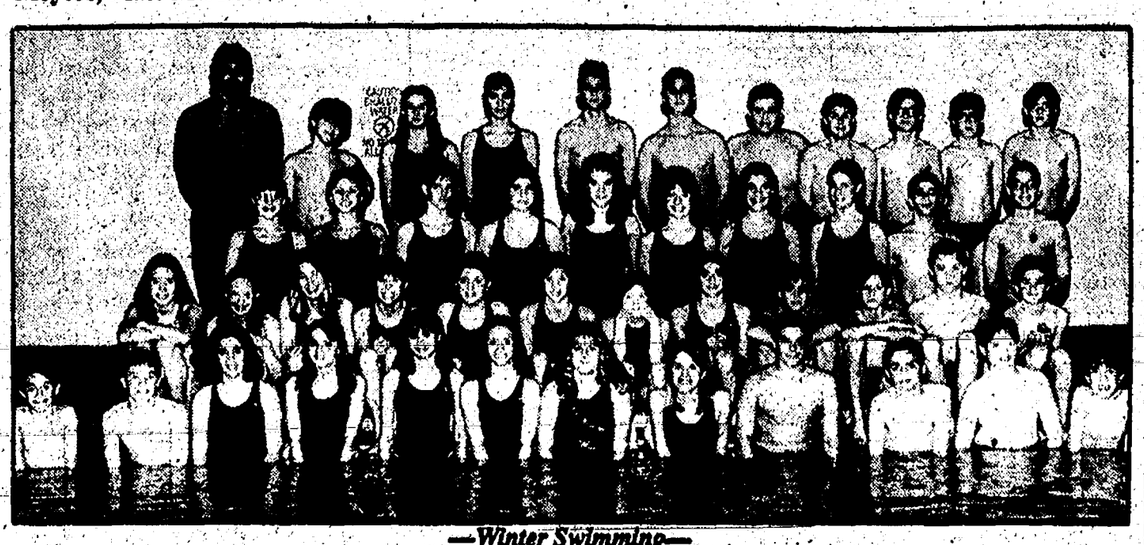
—Seventh Grade Boys Basketball—

Front row, from left: Steven Basar, Nate Keezer, David Cowen, Craig Forshee, Mike Miller. Middle row: Coach Keith Kindred, Cory Picklesimer, Brian Sayers, Mike Radka, Chris Cooper, Grey Kennedy, Rob Honke. Back row: Chris Brigham, Rob Bassett, Randy Peace, Tony Scheffler, Ben Meyers, Matt McAtee.



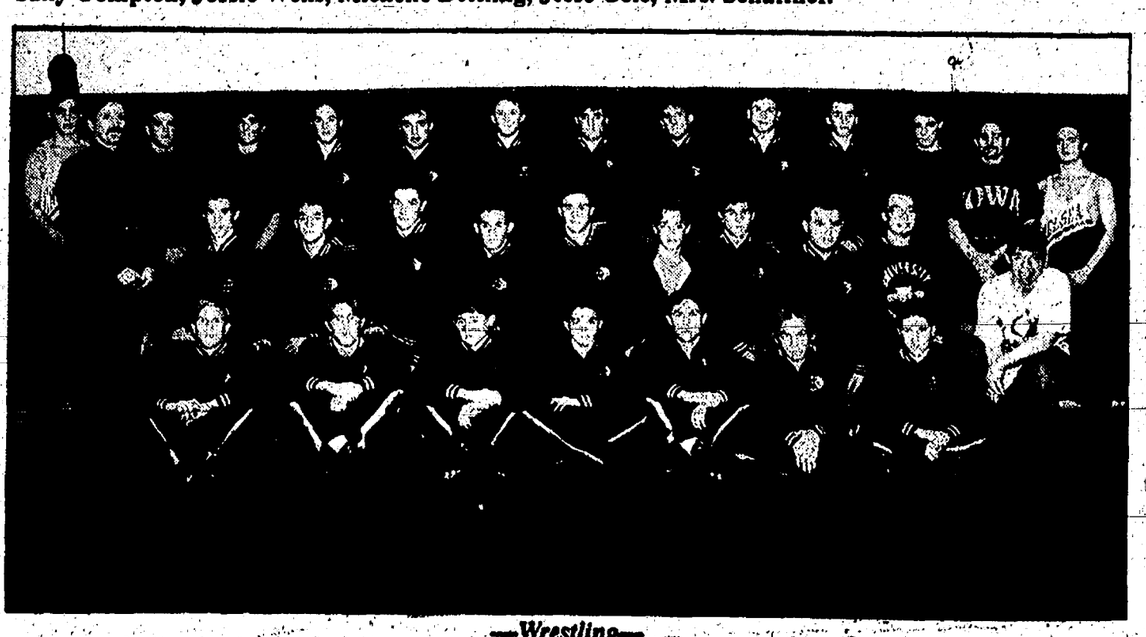
—Seventh Grade Girls Basketball—

Front row, from left: Caitlin Biedron, Caitlin Deis, Heidi Lahyer, Lindsey Baker, Jennie Diesing. Middle row: Erica Miller, Meagan Hollo, Tara Koch, Tia Schiller, Katrina Hammer, Kate Wheeler, Betsy Ruhlig, Erin Dronen. Back row: Amanda Peterson, Melinda Newhouse, Sarah Horazdovsky, Sally Compton, Jossie Wells, Michelle Dettling, Jesse Cole, Mrs. Schaffner.



—Winter Swimming—

First row, from left: Eric Pieper, Nathan Zeigler, Jessica Oberholtzer, Tara Neidermeier, Kathrine Varady, Nichole Carpenter, Toni VanRiper, Stefanie French, Dan Kanitz, Greg Cook, George Fairley, David Stone. Second row: Bryn Warren, Margaret Yekulis, Nicole Williams, Shannon Schuyler, Krysta Laszyca, Ashley Augustine, Betsy Ruhlig, Chris Broshar, Jeff Heydlauff, Ian Ballard, Andy Hack, Eli Gerstenlauer. Third row: Heidi Layher, Jocelyn Temple, Deborah Adams, Amber McGovern, Diane Richardson, Elly Wheeler, Kathrine Knox, Liz Kaminsky, Bobby Rohrkemper, Andy Thiel. Fourth row: Mr. Brinklow, Gabe McGuinness, Lindsay Baker, Carrie Poxson, Jeff Kolodica, Rob Dymond, Jeremy Bacon, Casey Johnson, Patrick Murphy, Jared Wacker, Alex Hess.



—Wrestling—

Front row, from left: Grant Bollinger, Koby Foytik, Brent Young, Dan Graff, Matt Tuttle, Dan Blough, Todd Pearsall. Middle row: Coach Kerry Kargal, Kevin Bollinger, Ray Hatch, Jamie Bower, Jamie Holzhausen, Mike Alber, Aaron Smith, Kevin Bloomensaat, Gary Ostrander, Kyle McCalla, Mark Tuttle. Back row: Jason Milkey, Shawn McWhorter, Chris Hatch, Mike Thayer, Jordan Dyer, Andy Kargal, Matt Kalmbach, Joe Barkman, Dan Dault, Brian Hall, Chris Wentz, Coach Mike Young, Jason Shurmur.

Washtenaw United Way '96

It's your Choice!

When you give to Washtenaw United Way you are making the choice to help people in need. You can give directly to Washtenaw United Way or designate your gift to a Washtenaw United Way Problem Area, or any tax exempt organization in the United States or Canada.

Making Your Donation Work

This year, an enhanced Fund Distribution Process has been implemented to enable Washtenaw United Way to better meet the needs facing our local community. Your undesignated gift to Washtenaw United Way will fund those programs and services that best meet those needs. All funding decisions are made by community volunteers who review programs and services to determine their effectiveness.

Washtenaw United Way, *Helping You Help Others*

Washtenaw United Way is the leader in helping people who need help by providing funding to the programs and services that address many of the most critical needs facing our local community. Washtenaw United Way, a partner with Combined Health Appeal of Michigan, touches the lives of more than 230,000 each year. Thanks to your generous support, the 1995 Washtenaw United Way campaign raised a total of $8,311,406.

Problem Areas

Washtenaw United Way has identified the most critical health and human service needs facing our local community. These "Problem Areas" receive priority in funding, ensuring that your gift is helping where it is needed most.

- **Domestic Violence**
- **Substance Abuse**
- **Emergency Food and Shelter**
- **Care of Children**
- **Issues of People with Disabilities**
- **Mental Health**
- **Needs of the Elderly**
- **Health and Wellness**
- **Services to the Unemployed**
- **Youth at Risk**

Washtenaw United Way Humancare Endowment Fund

The Washtenaw United Way Humancare Endowment Fund strengthens our United Way by generating increased support through endowments. The interest income from the fund has been used to establish a breakfast program for low income children in Ann Arbor and provide support to victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City. Individuals, foundations and corporations may support the Humancare Endowment Fund by giving either outright and/or deferred gifts. A gift to the Humancare Endowment fund is a gift that will keep giving year after year. For more information call (313) 971-8200.

Local, Accountable and Comprehensive

Local

Washtenaw United Way is a totally independent organization, governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. Dollars are raised locally and distributed to programs and services by local volunteers.

Accountable

Washtenaw United Way is audited by Wright Griffin Davis & Company. Copies of the most recent audit are available during business hours at the United Way offices. The volunteer Finance Committee meets regularly to review the finances of Washtenaw United Way.

Comprehensive

Your gift to Washtenaw United Way supports a variety of programs and services. Washtenaw United Way funds more than 600 critical programs and services. More than 90 cents of every dollar contributed to Washtenaw United Way goes directly to help those who need it most.

Board of Directors

The Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors is made up of local volunteers from a cross section of the community. All Washtenaw United Way polices are set and carried out by the Board.

Lisa B. Baker
Associate Vice President
University Relations
The University of Michigan

Barbara J. Balbach
Community Volunteer

Helen V. Berg
Retired Vice President for Human Resources
Mission Health

Ann Black
Director, Small Business Accounting
Arthur Andersen LLP

Ken Butman
President & General Manager
Gene Butman Ford Sales, Inc.

Allen M. Coleman
Plant Manager
General Motors Corporation
Powertrain Division

Jerry J. Collie
President
AFSCME Local 1583
The University of Michigan

Walter Crockrel
Store Manager
Sears

Frank E. Fike
Vice President
Comerica Bank

Susan R. Fisher
Director, Enhanced Business Services
Ameritech

Patricia M. Garcia
Publisher
Ann Arbor Observer

Donald E. Goodwin
Plant Manager
Chrysler Corporation
Chelsea Proving Grounds

Dr. Alexander Gotz
Medical Director
Hospice of Washtenaw

Lewis Hamlett
President
UAW Local 898
Ford Motor Company
Rawsonville Plant

Henry Johnson
Vice President Emeritus
The University of Michigan

Benjamin Koerber
Director
Citizens Bank
Past President & CEO
Bank One

R. Griffith McDonald
President
Integrated Financial Strategies Group

Larry P. McPherson
President & Chief Operating Officer
NSK Corporation

Joe D. Morris, M.D.
Community Volunteer

Michael F. Nold
Executive Vice President
KeyBank

James R. Pederson
President
UAW Local 892
Ford Motor Company
Automotive Components Division - Saline Plant

Louis Roumanis
Chief Executive Officer
L & R Company - Louis' Cafe

Edward H. Sichler
Executive Vice President
KeyBank

Anthony L. Snoddy
President
Exemplar Manufacturing Company

Reverend Dwight Walls
President
AFSCME Local 2733
Washtenaw County Public Employees

Gilbert R. Whitaker, Jr.
Professor of Business Economics
Dean Emeritus, School of Business Administration
and Provost and Executive
Vice President for Academic Affairs Emeritus
The University of Michigan

Barry N. Winslow
President & Chief Operating Officer
Great Lakes Bancorp

Robert J. Womac
General Manager
Ford Motor Company
Electrical & Fuel Handling Division

Helen Wylie
UAW Local 849
Ford Motor Company - Ypsilanti Plant

George D. Zuidema, M.D.
Vice Provost Emeritus for Medical Affairs
and Professor of Surgery
The University of Michigan

Vincent S. Buccirosso
President
Washtenaw United Way

Teamwork!

Washtenaw United Way, the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation and the New Center, have joined forces to pay tribute to organizations that are working to make our community a better place. These three organizations will come together on May 19, 1996, to host the First Annual Nonprofit Excellence Awards, which will recognize excellence in nonprofit management. First prize, sponsored by Washtenaw United Way is $2,500. Additional prizes of $1,000 each are being sponsored by the Ann Arbor Area Foundation.

Washtenaw United Way 96

The mission of Washtenaw United Way is to help people in need. Under the direction and leadership of the local volunteer Board of Directors, which makes all decisions regarding the operation of Washtenaw United Way, that mission is being achieved. Through low overhead (9.7%), the distribution of funds to more than 600 programs and services, and the Direct Services programs that benefit thousands, *Washtenaw United Way is making a difference.*

Info-Line

Washtenaw United Way's Info-Line is the community's connection to finding help and information. Info-Line is a 24 hour, 7 day a week, confidential information and referral service with information on over 1200 health and human service programs. Info-Line began in 1988, through a partnership between Washtenaw United Way, Washtenaw County, the City of Ann Arbor and the City of Ypsilanti. Now a Direct Service of Washtenaw United Way, Info-Line has provided assistance to thousands of people throughout Southeastern Michigan. To contact Info-Line call (313) 971-9191.

Community Service

Community Service is a collaborative effort between the members of Organized Labor throughout Southeastern Michigan and Washtenaw United Way. The goal of this program is to help members of Organized Labor develop a better understanding of community problems and the role they play in addressing those problems to help the community and other union members. This goal is achieved through extensive education and training of work site Community Service Committee members. These individuals work closely with Washtenaw United Way, taking part in fundraising efforts, community projects and serving on a variety of boards and committees. For more information call (313) 971-8200.

Volunteer Action Center

The Volunteer Action Center brings together thousands of volunteers and hundreds of nonprofit agencies to make a difference in our local community. This service matches volunteers with local agencies that need help. The Volunteer Action Center maintains a current database of volunteer opportunities for adults, youth and groups. The Volunteer Action Center also coordinates the annual Washtenaw United Way Day of Caring. Last year more than 400 volunteers representing over 50 local companies, organizations and unions, came together to make a difference in our local community by working on important community projects at over 40 agencies. To contact the Volunteer Action Center call (313) 971-5852.



1995 Day of Caring participants:
UBCJ of America
Local 512

Person-to-Person Program

The Person-to-Person Program is a work site program designed to promote involvement in the community. Through year-round education and exposure to Washtenaw United Way, those involved in the program have a greater understanding of the needs facing our local community and how they can help meet those needs. Person-to-Person also assists employees in learning where they can turn for help if they are in need and how to become an active community volunteer.

Person to Person Firms

3M Health Care
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority
TWU Local 171
Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
Claims Solutions Group -
Employer Services Ann Arbor
AT&T College and University Solutions
CWA Local 4011
Braun - Brumfield, Inc.
Chrysler Corporation
Chelsea Proving Grounds
UAW Local 1284
Comerica Bank
Detroit Edison
IBEW Local 17
UWUA Local 223
Edwards Brothers, Inc.
First of America Bank - Michigan, N.A.
Ford Motor Company -
Automotive Components Division -
Saline Plant
UAW Local 892
Ford Motor Company -
Electrical & Fuel Handling Division -
Rawsonville Plant
UAW Local 898
Ford Motor Company -
Milan Plastics Plant
UAW Local 600
Ford Motor Company -
Ypsilanti Plant
UAW Local 849
General Motors Corporation -
Service Parts Operations
UAW Local 157
General Motors Corporation -
Powertrain Division
UAW Local 735
Great Lakes Bancorp
Hudson's
KeyBank
Malloy Lithographing, Inc.
McNaughton & Gunn, Inc.
Meijer - Ypsilanti
UFCW Local 951
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
SEIU/Gas Workers Local 80
City of Milan
AFSCME Local 369
AFSCME Local 3052
Mission Health
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Motor Wheel Corporation
UAW Local 782
NBD Bank
Oakwood Hospital
Beyer Center - Ypsilanti
SEIU 79
Parke-Davis
Pharmaceutical Research Division -
Warner-Lambert Company
JCPenney
Sears
UMI
VA Medical Center
AFGE Local 2092
Wal-Mart
Washtenaw Community College
AFSCME Local 1921
WCC Education Association
Washtenaw County Government
AFSCME Local 2733
AFSCME Local 3052
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Association
Command Officers Association of Michigan
Court Employees Association
Police Officers Association of Michigan
Michigan Nurses Association
Public Defender Association
Woodbridge Corporation
UAW Local 157

Management Assistance Program

The Management Assistance Program is a unique local program which links skilled and experienced volunteer professionals with nonprofit organizations to assist them in achieving their overall mission. This program provides a wide range of professional consulting services at no cost to nonprofit organizations. Whether organizing and facilitating an agency planning retreat, conducting a one day seminar on an issue facing our local community or assisting an agency through the stages of a building project, the Management Assistance Program is there to help. For more information call (313) 971-8200.

Direct Services Committee

This board level committee provides oversight to the Washtenaw United Way Direct Services. Its members are local volunteers who also serve on Direct Services Advisory and Steering Committees. The Direct Services Committee reports directly to the Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors and Executive Committee.

George D. Zuidema, M.D., Chair
Vice Provost Emeritus for Medical Affairs
and Professor of Surgery
The University of Michigan

Walter Crockrel
Store Manager
Sears

Frank E. Fike
Vice President
Comerica Bank

Lewis Hamlett
President
UAW Local 898
Ford Motor Company
Rawsonville Plant

R. Griffith McDonald
President
Integrated Financial Strategies Group

Joe D. Morris, M.D.
Community Volunteer

Edward H. Sichler
Executive Vice President
KeyBank

Vincent S. Buccirosso
President
Washtenaw United Way



—A Lesson in Judaism—

Mill Creek Middle School seventh-grader Chris Plummer was assisted by Neal Elyakian, Washtenaw Intermediate School District teacher consultant during a presentation on the customs of Judaism. After reading historical, fictional novels covering the World War II time period, students had many questions about the Holocaust, Hitler and the Jewish people.

Eye Injuries Preventable

While nearly 90 percent of all sports eye injuries are preventable, eye safety is often at the bottom of a team's priority list – if at all, announces the University of Michigan W.K. Kellogg Eye Center.

According to Prevent Blindness America", more than 40,000 eye injuries occur annually in sports and recreational activities. More than half of these injuries are to children. Yet only a handful of sports organizations mandate the use of eye and face protection to young athletes. In baseball, only one national league – Dixie Baseball, Inc. – is requiring such protection for its little leaguers.

"Children are often injured in sports because they are not as fast, as accurate or as experienced as their adult counterparts," says Mark A. Ventocillia, OD, optometrist at the U-M W.K. Kellogg Eye Center. "When youngsters are under pressure to react quickly, they may throw wild pitches, dodge the wrong way or kick in the wrong direction." Sports eye injuries may include bruises around the eyes, shattered facial bones, retina detachment and even permanent vision loss.

Not surprisingly, basketball is now the leading cause of sports eye injuries for both children and adults. Baseball follows at a close second. Swimming and pool sports are ranked third. "Within the next decade, the number of sports eye injuries could increase because more Americans are moving toward a more active lifestyle," notes Mark A. Ventocillia, OD. "And as Americans become more active, sports eye injuries will continue to climb if people do not take the necessary steps to protect themselves."

The W.K. Kellogg Eye Center advises parents to encourage their children's coaches to require eye and face protection for the team. For more information, please call the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center at (313) 763-8122.

Recommended Sports Eye Protectors

Sport	Type of Eye Protection	Eye Injuries Prevented
Baseball	• Faceguard (attached to helmet) made of polycarbonate material • Sports eyeguards	• Scratched cornea • Inflamed iris • Blood spilling into the eye's anterior chamber • Traumatic cataract • Swollen retina
Basketball	• Sports eyeguards	• Fractured eye socket • Scratches on the cornea • Inflamed iris • Blood spilling into the eye's anterior chamber • Swollen retina
Soccer	• Sports eyeguards	• Inflamed iris • Blood spilling into the eye's anterior chamber • Swollen retina
Football	• Polycarbonate shield attached to a faceguard • Sports eyeguards	• Scratched cornea • Inflamed iris • Blood spilling into the eye's anterior chamber • Swollen retina
Hockey	• Wire or polycarbonate mask • Sports eyeguards	• Scratched cornea • Inflamed iris • Blood spilling into the eye's anterior chamber • Swollen retina

Museum Needs Volunteers

If you like history, children and the outdoors, Waterloo Farm Museum has an offer you may not want to refuse.

Volunteers are needed to work with the popular Children's Program one or two days a week through the month of May at the Farm Museum on Munith-Waterloo Road. School children are brought out to the Farm to learn about 19th-century farm life in Michigan on regular schedules.

Training for volunteers will take place this month. Please contact either (517) 569-2254 or (313) 769-2219 to learn more about this project and how you can be part of it.

Gas Sales To Benefit Sidewalk Construction

Hop-In Convenience Store in Dexter has agreed to donate 100 percent of all gas sales between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20 to the Parents for Safety Sidewalk Fund.

The recently reopened Hop-In at Main and Jeffords Streets will hold its Grand Opening festivities April 19-20.

As an added incentive, gasoline will be an additional 20 cents cheaper per gallon. The Parents for Safety group will be using the proceeds to provide matching grant money toward installation of new sidewalks and crosswalks in the Village of Dexter.

The group has obtained status as a non-profit organization. All money received by the group will be used to further the safety of children and citizens in Dexter.

Contributions may be made to the group at Parents for Safety Sidewalk Fund, P.O. Box 461, Dexter, MI 48130.

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• Victorian Lighting Specialists
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116 W. Michigan Ave.
Clinton, MI 49236
517-456-6019
Call ahead for personalized service
Open Sat. & Sun. 10–5
Other times by chance or appointment

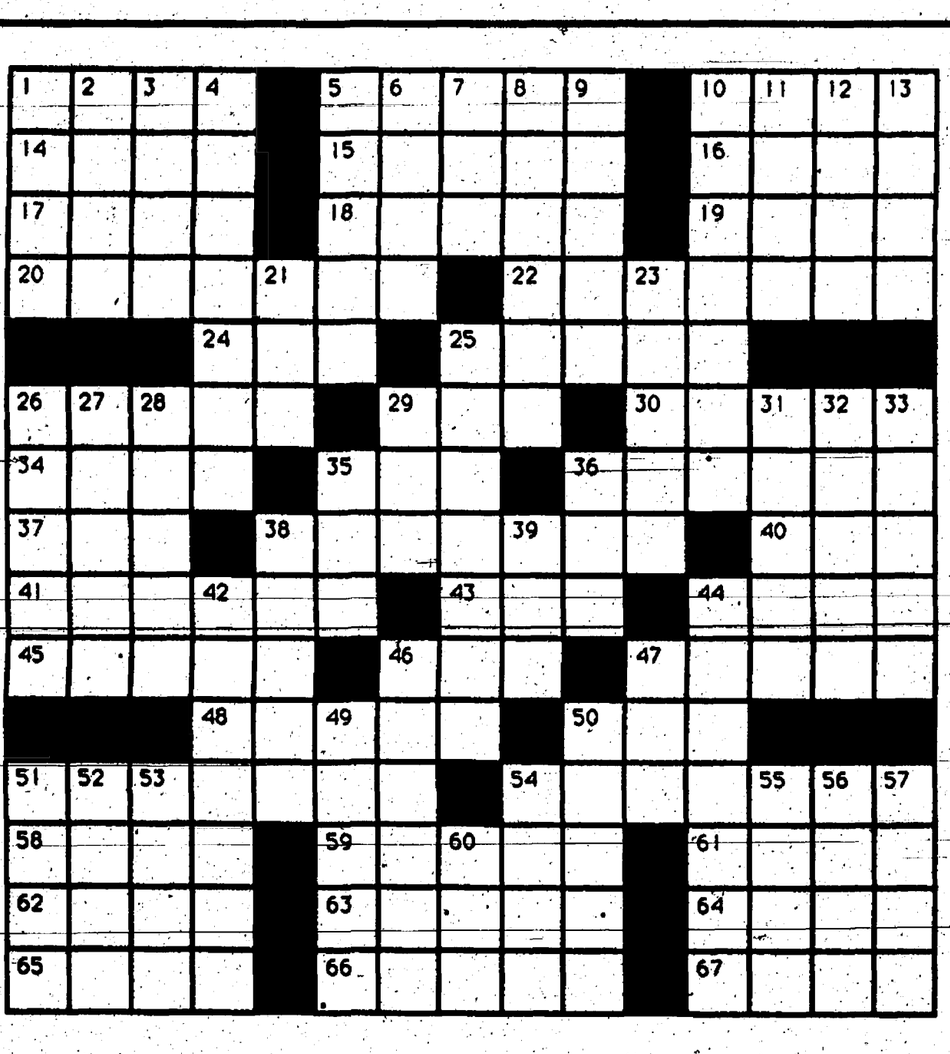
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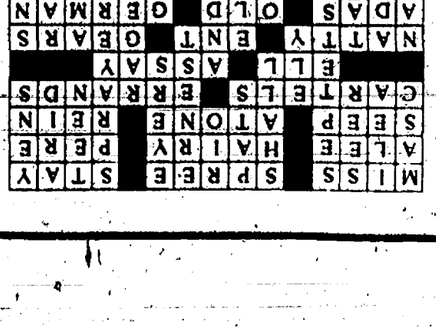
Portage Yacht Club
Family Fun at Portage Lake
1996 Memberships Available
Portage Yacht Club ("PYC") provides affordable family-oriented recreation, relaxation and social activities in a clean, safe and peaceful lakeside setting, for boaters and non-boaters alike.
PYC is located on Portage Lake eight miles northeast of Chelsea, approx. six miles northwest of Dexter and four miles southeast of Pinckney.
Clubhouse - the contemporary 12,600 sq. ft. two story building was completed in 1994. On the ground level are two multi-purpose rooms witth views of the park and marina, a club kitchen, tile locker rooms, coatroom, club office and large front deck opening onto the beach. Upstairs is a game room and an expansive deck with panoramic views of Portage Lake.
The "Park" - two acres of shaded grass picnic grounds with mature trees, picnic tables, Weber grills, volleyball court, soccer field and jungle-gym swingset.
Beach - large, sandy beach with beach chairs and children's beach toys.
Swimming - protected swimming area with children's wading dock and shallow water jumping dock, water slide, water volleyball net, and deep water diving dock.
Courts - two tennis courts, plus roller hockey and basketball courts.
Marina -197 shallow and deep water berths for sail and power, over 1,000 linear feet of dock, boat hoists, racks with rollers for canoes, windsurfers, Lasers, Optimists and other small boats.
Parking - large lighted parking area only steps from the clubhouse and grounds.
Call today for more information.
313-426-4155, Fax 313-426-5532
Portage Yacht Cub
8900 Dexter-Pinckey Road, Pinckney, MI 48169



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Feel the loss of
5. Fling
10. Abide
14. Nautical side
15. Like an ape
16. Opposite of mere
17. Flow out slowly
18. In accord
19. Narrow leather strap
20. Monopolies
22. Page's duties
24. Building addition
25. Analyze ore
28. Smartly dressed
29. Suffix for absorb or insist
30. Toothed wheels
34. Girls' names
35. Over the hill
36. College subject
37. Indistinct
38. Had high regard for
40. Word with every or some
41. Block
43. Billy Graham's field: abbr.
44. Pulitzer prize-winning playwright
45. Sphere
46. Soft mass
47. 1 of 7 deadly sins
48. Consumed
50. Behave
51. Pretender
54. Primped
58. Part of the arm
59. "Jump down, turn around to pick __ of cotton:.."
61. Great review
62. City in Spain
63. La Scala's location
64. Thingamajig
65. Fast period
66. Lean
67. Velvety growth

DOWN
1. Macho: abbr.
2. Parts of intestines
3. Prophet
4. "Lucky number" groups
5. Will
6. Nixon and others
7. __ Grande
8. Hemingway
9. Ogiers
10. Aerosol user
11. Ending for six or seven
12. Parched
13. Hankerings
21. City in Nevada
23. Flew off the handle
25. Fireplace log holder
26. Low spot
27. Stop on __
28. Florida seaport
29. Common street name
31. Surrounded by
32. Alps or Andes
33. Show contempt
35. Shelley's __ *to the West Wind*
36. Become firm
38. Madison Avenue employee
39. Johnny __
42. Classy
44. Meantime
46. Child's pet
47. Part of a blackjack
49. Falcons and Orioles
50. Contraction
51. No longer hungry
52. Robert __
53. Privy to
54. Design
55. Intl. alliance
56. 24th and 31st of the last month
57. Pres. Johnson and Pres. Johnson
60. Tenn.'s neighbor



Classifieds

PALMER

Ask for Salesperson of the Week
John Freeman

THE CREW CAB SUPER STORE

TRUCKS/VANS
1996
F250 SC Turbo Diesel
1995
F350 Crew Turbo Diesel 4x4
F350 Crew Cab Gas 4x2
F350 Reg. Cab 4x4
F150 Super Cab
Ranger Auto 600 miles
Windstar Rear Ht & Air
F150 Super Cab 4x4
Windstar Only 8,842 mls
F350 Crew XLT 4x4
Explorer XLT Ful Fac Eqp
1994
Villager very clean
F150 Super Cab 4x4
F350 Crw Dusty Diesl Trbo
F150 XLT Reg Cab
F150 Super Cab XLT
Ranger Super Cab 4x4
Conversion Van
Ranger Super Cab 4x4
1993
Villager GS
F350 4x4 Reg Cab
Aerostar Extended
Ranger XLT
Aerostar XL Plus
F350 Crew Cab Dually
F150 4x4 Reg. Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F150 XL 5 Speed
Conversion Van
1992
Cargo Van E150
F350 Crew Cab
Explorer XLT
1991
Chevrolet S10
E150 Conversion
E150 Club Wagon
1990
AND UNDER
Dodge D100 P/U
F150 Auto XLT
1989
F250 Auto Diesel
F150 Super Cab
F150 Club Wgn
F150 Super Cab 4x4
F250 Diesel 4x4
1988
F250 4x4 Auto
1986
C20 ¾ Ton V8 Auto
CARS
1995
Taurus GL
Cougar XR7 V8
Escort Auto
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Tracer Fully Equip
Taurus SE Fully Equip
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Taurus SE Fully Equip
Town Car
1994
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Topaz GS
Topaz GS
Mark VII w/only 6,000 mls
Tracer 5 speed
Escort Wagon
Probe SE 5 Speed
Tracer Wagon
1993
Escort Wagon
Grand Marquis
Sable GS
1992
AND UNDER
Taurus GL
Topaz LS
Grand Marquis
1989
Cougar LS
Tempo
1988
Pontiac 6,000

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PALMER

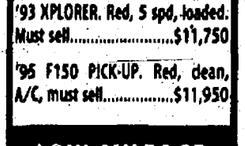
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BARGAIN PRICED!

'88 SABLE. 4 dr, white choke of 2, V-6, autos as low as.....$3,950
'86 GRAND MARQUIS. 4 dr, dark red, loaded, V-8 luxury...$3,950
'92 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. Auto, air, all power, 54K.....$5,495
'93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. 4 dr, auto, air, all power,.....$6,795
'90 TAURUS GL. 4 dr, white, auto, air, 4 wy power...$6,795
'93 XPLORER. Red, 5 spd, loaded. Must sell.....$11,750
'95 F150 PICK-UP. Red, clean, A/C, must sell.....$11,950

LOW MILEAGE ALL 1 OWNER

'93 ESCORT WAGON. Green, auto, air, all power.....$7,750
'94 ESCORT. 2 dr, blue, auto air, 22K. Like new.....$8,995
'95 ESCORT. 4 dr, dk blue, auto air, 9K. Like new.....$10,500
'93-'94-'95 SABLE TAURUS. 10/1 owners, most w/factory warrantys, as low as...$10,900
'93-'94-'95 COUGAR T-BIRD. 12/1 owner beauties, most with power moon roofs!!!
'93 SABLE LS. 4 dr, top of the line, 31K. A beauty.....$11,900
'95 MYSTIQUE. 4 dr, 16K, auto, air, all the options.....$12,900
'94 GRAND PRIX SE. 4 dr, white, auto, air, 22K, all power...$12,900
'95 PROBE SE. Red, auto, air, all the options, a beauty.....$13,900
'95 MUSTANG. Auto, air, all power, xtra sharp, 16K.....$13,900
'94 SABLE LS. 4 dr, 21K, power moon roof & xtra loaded...$13,900
'93 OLDS 88. Royal, 4 dr, 18K actual. Like new & loaded.....$13,900
'94 SABLE WAGON. Red, rear seat, all the options...$13,950
'94 GRAND MARQUIS. Blue. Immaculate. Loaded & only 20K, 1 owner miles.....$14,500
'94 GRAND MARQUIS. Champagne, 19K. Loaded & travel ready.....$14,900
'94 VILLAGER GS. Red, rear heat & air, 29K. Xtra sharp.....$14,900
'92 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 36K. Loaded & beautiful.....$14,900
'94 VILLAGER VAN. Red, rear air, 16K. Like new.....$15,900
'95 GRAND MARQUIS LS. Willow green, 3K actual.....$19,950

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Automotive 1

1965 FORD Mustang — Coupe, many rebuilt parts, black with red interior, runs good. Asking $6,500. Call (313) 475-3389.

1981 FORD F-250 power steering, power brakes & air conditioning, $1,500. Call 313-439-8193.

1983 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, 150,000 miles. $2,150 or best offer. Call 313-439-0539.

1992 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Perfect in every way. 107,000 miles. Will sacrifice due to high mileage. $12,900 firm. Call 313-429-5907.

Automotive 1

1992 DODGE Spirit — 4-dr., 4-cyl., air, new tires, runs great. 80,000 miles, $5,500. Stockbridge. Call (517) 851-8346.

1994 DODGE SHADOW 4 door, V6, auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, driver's side airbag. 38,000 miles. $9,500 or best. Call 313-428-7856.

1994 EXPLORER XLT, 4 WD, 34,000 miles. Good condition, $18,000. Call 517-456-7823.

1994 Ford Conversion Van. Loaded. Excellent condition. $17,500 firm. Call (313) 662-8207. Leave message if no answer.

1995 FORD PROBE. 27,000 pampered one-owner miles. AM/FM cassette, air, 5-speed transmission, 4-cyl., 16-valve engine—very peppy. Great gas mileage front-wheel drive. Financing available. $11,995. Call (517) 265-3547 after 5 p.m.

GMC SUBURBAN — 1983, 4 WD, trailer pkg., 350 V-8, good condition, some rust. Highway miles. $4,500 or best offer. Call (313) 429-7712, ask for Dan. (Pager (313) 990-5183.)

IMPORT SUPERSTORE

1988 SAAB 900 TURBO, 5 spd, a/c, p. strg., stereo. $8,900.
1990 ACURA INTEGRA G.S. 4 dr. sedan, auto, air, stereo, low miles.
1993 BMW 318I SPORT SEDAN, 5 spd, leather, stereo, power sunroof.
1994 V.W. JETTA III GL auto, air, sunroof, 24,000 miles.

LOW MILES
1992 HONDA PRELUDE SI, auto, air, stereo, sunroof, platinum silver, w/cloth interior.
1993 MITSUBISHI GALANT E.S. luxury sedan, auto, air, stereo, sunroof, black beauty.
1991 NISSAN MAXIMA 4dr., luxury sedan, auto, air, stereo, leather, loaded.
1993 NISSAN SENTRA XE, 2 dr. coupe, auto, air, stereo 24,000 miles.

TOYOTAS
1995 AVALON XL, auto, air, stereo, power sunroof, black w/gray cloth
1994 COROLLA WAGON, auto, air, stereo, P. strg., P. brakes. 5,000 miles SAVE.
1995 PREVIA LE SC VAN, auto, air, stereo, CD, dual/power sunroof, captains chairs-must see.
1993 CAMRY XLE V6, beige w/beige leather, power sunroof, auto, air, stereo, alloys. WOW
1994 CELICA L/BACK, auto, air, stereo, power sunroof, CD, low miles, like new.
1994 HALF TON EXTRA CAB PICK UP, 5 spd, A/C, p. strg., p. brakes, stereo cassette 19,000 miles

VOLVOS
1995 850 SEDAN, auto, air, stereo, 18,000 miles.
1994 940 TURBO LUXURY SEDAN, auto, air, stereo, leather seats, power sunroof, sharp.
1993 850 G.L.T.s SEDAN, every option, leather, sunroof, $18,999.
1990 240 4dr sedan, auto, air, stereo $8,900.
1994 850 GLT sedan, auto air, stereo, sunroof, alloys. 15,000 miles
1990 740 GLE 4 dr, sedan, auto, air, leather, power sunroof, 55,000 miles.

MAZDAS
1995 MILLENIA S., auto, air, stereo, sunroof, CD changer, leather interior. SAVE $$$
1993 RX7's, 2 to choose, 1 red w/leather & CD; 1 black w/touring package. Base stereo.
1990-1992 MIATAS, red or white, from $8,888.
1991 RX7 Convertible, bright red, auto, air, stereo, leather, low miles.

IMPORT SUPERSTORE
TOYOTA
ANN ARBOR
313-434-9600
2867 Washtenaw
Ask for Rob Shelley

Automotive 1

CARS

TOYOTA TERCEL '89
Auto, only 49,000 miles!
$3,795

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE '90
Too many options to list!
$4,995

OLDS ACHIEVA '92
2 door, Clean as a whistle!
$7,995

OLDS ACHIEVA '92
4 door, auto, air. Only 42,000 miles.
$8,995

MERCURY VILLAGER LS '93
Black/Gray two-tone. Loaded for family fun!
$11,495

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI '92
White, supercharged, moon roof, heads up display, just to list a few..
$12,495

PHILLIPS PONTIAC - Olds
MILAN/ANN ARBOR
313-439-3500

RED, 84 Z28 Camaro. In good shape, new tires, brakes and clutch. Needs motor work. $350 with 4 speed. $1,650 or best offer. Call 313-429-5616 after 5:30.

Automotive 1

94 Ford Explorer, Sport package, trailer tow, mint condition, 26,000 miles, $17,850. Call (313) 428-0770.

FORD Taurus GL — 1995, Blue, 21,000, a/c, AM/FM cassette stereo, remote entry, power driver's seat. $13,500. Call (313) 429-4530.

TRUCKS

GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE LXI '94
4X4, Super Cool! Only 39,000 miles.
$8,995

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER SLE '92
2 door, white
$11,995

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER TAHOE '92
LT, 4 door, leather, 2-tone paint, The Works!
$12,995

GMC SIERRA 1500 '95
Auto., air, cassette, new car warranty. Only 6,000 miles!
$15,995

CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB '94
4x4 Sportside. 5.7, V8, air, auto., tilt, cruise
$18,594.

PHILLIPS PONTIAC - Olds
MILAN/ANN ARBOR
313-439-3500

'66 LINCOLN Continental Big Block 460. Runs like new. Suicide doors, bronze, stored 20 years. $1,600 or best offer. Call (313) 475-7767.

'84 PLYMOUTH Turismo—Runs good, new tires, good transportation, $800. Call (313) 475-4357.

'89 MERCURY Sable SW—1 owner, 116,000, well maintained, very dependable. $4,000 or best offer. Call (313) 475-7079.

'91 SAAB—Red and tan, excellent shape, warranty, auto., 59,000 miles, $9,500. Call (313) 429-2559 eves.

'92 PLYMOUTH Duster — 3.0 V-6, 75,000 miles, great condition. $5,500. Call (313) 498-2648.

Farm & Garden 20

Farm Implements

6 FT. DISC. Like new, $450. Call 313-439-0420.

NEW HOLLAND 474 haybind, 494A 4-row John Deere planter, 4-row cultivator, 1 row New Idea compicker. Call (313) 587-3237.

NEW HOLLAND Hay rake, nice, John Deere 338 Baler, nice. Twin rake hitch. Call 313-429-1828.

Livestock

CHICKENS, laying hens, Rhode Island Reds. $2 ea. Call (313) 475-4357.

For Sale 100

-18-HORSE SCAG mower 5 ft. cut. Very good machine. $2,650. 23-horse Hustler commercial machine. Hydro drive. 6 ft. cut with cab and broom. $2,950. Call 313-429-5907.

1974 HONDA 754 motorcycle. Looks and runs good. $700. Call (313) 439-3948. Helmet and gloves extra.

1989 HI LO TRAVEL Trailer—Model 8925B, like new, awning, new tires, oversized refrigerator, microwave, power TV antenna, a/c, fully self-contained. $24,000 new, asking $12,500. Call (517) 431-2808. Must sell.

1994 POLARIS STORM many extras, studded, cover, $4,500 or best offer. Call 313-439-1361.

2 COMPLETE DUNE buggies with dual port engines. Additional transmission and assorted wheels, tires, and parts. All $5,500. Call 313-429-5907.

2 WAVE RUNNERS with trailer. 94 Master Craft Wet Jet and 89 Yamaha Wave Jammer. Brand new 2-place Caravan trailer. $5,900 for all. Call 313-429-5907.

24 FOOT ROUND pool, complete, new liner, still in box, disassembling needed. $500. Call 517-423-8091 after 4:00 p.m.

44 PC. SET OF BRASS orchestra bells from Harry Lombard Orchestra. Complete with original music sheets & storage trunk. All in good condition. Asking $2,000. Interested parties only. Call 517-451-8521 after 5 p.m..

5 FT. KING KUTTER Grass Mower for 3 pt. hitch tractor. Excellent condition. $500. Call 313-665-7412.

AQUARIUMS—Two 20-gallon high, filters, hoods, heaters gravel, tank ornaments, and lots more. $50 ea. Call (313) 475-9365.

AUTOMATIC washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. New and used available. Used washers and dryers from $99. Rebuilts available. New and used parts all makes and models. Service for all makes. Full line Maytag and Admiral appliances. Delivery available. Call Homestead Appliance (313) 487-5500 or (313) 663-0009. Open Mon. thru Sat.

CERAMIC MOLDS. Call Kevin at (313) 475-9731 weekdays after 5 p.m. Weekends anytime. Also ceramic greenware.

CLASS C motor home. 27', 1990 Leisure Craft, a/c and generator, twin beds. Call (313) 426-6455.

For Sale 100

CUSTOMER CANCELLATION Forces Sale of 3 New Arch Style Steel Bldgs. 25 x 38, 30 x 42. Free Shipping. Free Storage. Financing Available. Huge Savings. Call Immediately 1-800-222-6335.

DECK BOAT — 18-ft., Harbor Craft, 150 h.p. Evinrude, '86, mint condition. $4,900 and 3600# Shore Station, $1,500. Call (313) 475-3356.

DOG KENNEL 10'x10'x6', like new! $150. Call 313-439-0902.

ELECTRIC STOVE with self-cleaning oven, $125. Range hood with fan, $15. Stainless steel double sink, $10. Electric dryer, $100. 1950s electric stove, FREE. Call (313) 433-9156.

FLUTE—Good condition, $300. Violin, full-size, good condition, $300. Hooked on Phonics Reading Library, $125. Call (313) 475-3614.

FREE FIREWOOD. Call (313) 429-1940.

GOLF CLUB SET — Right-handed, steel shafts, 3-PW, head covers and bag. Great starter set. Excellent condition. Call (313) 439-0796.

HOME SIZE Hammond organ, Model M3, perfect condition, $300. RCA 26" console TV, beautiful wood cabinet, with remote, $200. Call (313) 439-3347 anytime.

HAY AND STRAW, $1.30 and up. Call (313) 429-7291 evenings.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1
Motorcycles.....10
Farm & Garden.....20
Equipment & Supplies
Livestock, Feed & Seed
Farm Market
Recreational Equip.....60
Boats & Motors
Snowmobiles
Sport Equipment
For Sale.....100
Auction.....110
Garage Sales.....120
Antiques.....130
Real Estate.....140
Land
Homes
Mobile Homes
Lake Property
Animals.....190
Lost & Found.....200
Help Wanted.....210
Work Wanted.....220
Adult Care.....230
Child Care.....240
Wanted.....250
Wanted to Rent.....260
For Rent.....270
Homes
Apartments
Commercial
Misc. Notices.....300
Personals.....310
Entertainment.....320
Business Services.....330
General
Carpentry/Construction
Excavating/Landscaping
Maintenance/Repairs
Professional Tutoring/Instruction
Financial.....400
Business Opportunity.....410
Thank You.....420
Memoriam.....430
Legal Notices.....440
Public Notices.....450

RATES

Classified

Charge:
10 words - $3
20 words - $6
30 words - $9
40 words - $12

Thank You/ Memoriam

Charge:
50 words - $5
10¢ per word over 50

DEADLINE

Monday, 5 p.m.

miscellaneous

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard/Leader will be responsible for the cost of only one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads Really Work

For Sale 100

JOHN DEERE 318 garden tractor. Excellent condition, low hours, no winter use, 3-point hitch plow, lawn sweeper, wheel weights and chains, front and rear frame weights. Will separate. $4,740. Call (313) 426-3647 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 100

LEATHER SOFA and loveseat, black, like new. $450 or best offer. Call (313) 429-8392.

LIVING ROOM SET-french provincial white gold, large sofa, love seat and chair. Good condition. $495 or best. Call 313-429-5977.

For Sale 100

LOWREY SYMPHONIC Magic Genie organ. Double keyboard, assorted sounds, bench, books and earphones included. Excellent condition, $400. Call (313) 429-7049.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place your ad in the classifieds.



BELIEVE ME IT WORKS

There's nothing I like better than reeling in my supper. I love to fish! But to be really great at your sport or hobby, you've got to upgrade your gear. When I'm looking for the right equipment, however, I don't want to go on a "fishing expedition." I cast my eyes to the classifieds.

The classifieds are always well-stocked with great catches. I've hooked some "reel" bargains in the easy-to-find categories in which I'm interested. Naturally, when I want to sell or trade gear, I cast lines of a different kind. I guess you can say I'm hooked on classified!

It's no fish story. Whether you're wanting to buy or sell, let classified tackle your problem. Believe me, it works!

Chelsea Standard/ Dexter Leader Classifieds
475-1371

STREAM MAP of MI

Every fisherman needs this map
great gift
This 4 foot by 4 foot map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan Streams and lakes on one map.
"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created, then Professor Higbee's Stream Maps are without question the finest."
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FREE GUIDEBOOK
Included with each map. Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Find 443 productive waters for 14 species of gamefish.

ORDER YOUR UNIQUE STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN
Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear lamination, with write-on-wipe-off surface and brass eyelettes for easy hanging.
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Check enclosed $_____ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL IN A STRUDY TUBE
Name _____
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Sent Directly To You Within 15 Working Days

Professor Higbee's STREAMS

The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader
101 N. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48130

For Sale 100

MOVING SALE — Household furniture, antiques, Ethan Allan, dark pine, 6-pc. dining set, tables, drop leafs, cupboards, player piano, fortune scales, glider, matching hardwood wall units and much more. Fri. 1 p.m. 'til Sat. 3 p.m., 14122 Wagon Wheel Ct., Chelsea.

MUST SACRIFICE—An '87 Ford Ranger, '86 Pontiac Sunbird, '86 Mazda 626 RX7. One Continental, universal measuring machine, complete with charts. One 2 x 4 universal heat lamp. One 20-40 amp solar, plasma cutting system, and much more. Call (313) 971-0017.

OAK FLOORING SELECT 2-1/4", $2.27 PER SQ. FT., NO. 2 OAK, $1.39. HARD MAPLE, $1.99. CALL 1-800-523-8878.

PIONEER POLE Buildings—30' x 40 x 10 basic, $6,370. 12 x 10 slider, 36" entrance door, 12 colors, 2 x 6 trusses, material and labor. Free quotes. Insured. Licensed. Since 1977. 1-800-292-0679.

SALINE HARDWOODS Custom furniture and cabinets, moldings, furniture grade hardwoods, portable sawmill, custom sawing to your specifications. Call (313) 429-0126.

SAXOPHONE — Yamaha, good condition, case, $450. Call (313) 475-3389 eves.

SEMI LOAD FIREWOOD — Oak and hickory, in log form, $650. Call (313) 475-8183.

SOFA SLEEPER—Purchased in August. Must sell, $350. Call (313) 433-9258.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! Seeds, bulbs, weed & feed fertilizers, crabgrass preventer plus lawn food, 12-12-12 and 16-16-16 fertilizer in stock now.

Saline Town & Country Supplies
773 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI, 429-2909
Behind Buddy's

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. BROWN'S Trailer, Inc., 3 miles east of Clinton, MI on US-12, (517) 456-4520.

TROY-BILT tillers, tractors, mowers and chippers at factory direct prices. In stock for immediate delivery. Sun Valley Equipment, Hamburg, MI 810-231-2474.

TWO 1987 SKI DOO Citation LS. Purchased new, one owner. Excellent to very good condition. Very low hours. $1,700 for pair. No trailer. Call (313) 429-1958.

UPGRADE YOUR child's violin. German-made Knilling violin. Anniversary edition. $1,050 or best offer. Call (31) 475-2787.

USED GAS dryer, $50. Call (313) 475-4275.

USED PROM dresses for sale: green, size 11/12; black, size 7/8; blue, size 10; black & white, size 3/4; black, size 4; black, size 4. Prices negotiable. Saline cheerleader warm-up suit. Adult X-large, price negotiable. Please call (313) 429-7502 after 6 p.m.

'85 LAYTON 5th wheel travel trailer. $7,800. Call (313) 475-3768.

'87 CAJUN BASS BOAT
Loaded. Excellent condition $8,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

★
IT'S A BOY!
Or a girl. Call Classifieds and let the world in on your news!

Garage Sales 120

3-FAMILY Garage Sale, Thurs. & Fri., April 18 & 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Sat., April 20, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1494 Sugar Loaf Lake Rd., Chelsea, next to Cook's Amoco and Store. Household, furniture, clothes, leathers, power wheel toys, some tools, 1990 Class "C" motor home and much more.

5088 WRIGHT ROAD off Stony Creek-1 block S. of Willis Rd., April 18-21, 9a.m.-7p.m. New full size roll away bed, 5th Wheel camper, 4 wheeler, go-karts, bicycles, stereos, bed frame and matching chest, Avon jewelry and lots of misc.

BASEMENT SALE — The last of PEPPER'S TOOLS. End mills, punch dies, tap & dies, hand and electrical tools, misc. Plus Toshiba Copier, storage cabinets, dish cupboard, folding tables, office and household misc. Sat., & Sun., April 20 & 21, 9 a.m to 4 p.m., 355 Everett, Milan. Come to back door.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., April 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1461 and 1467 Maplewood Dr., Saline, off Maple Rd. Furniture, collectables, junk. You name it, we've got it!

GARAGE SALE- April 20-21, furniture, appliances, books, records, household items, luggage, knick-knacks, etc. 9-5 rain or shine. 107 E. Miller on Milan's north side.

GARAGE SALE-April 19, 20 and 21. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Lots of nice stuff. 9650 Lenawee County Line Rd. approx. 4 miles N. of M50 and 5 miles W. of US 23.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., April 19 & 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothes, exercise equipment, fiberglass truck cap and other misc. 3529 Waterworks Rd., Saline.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., April 19 & 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coronet, Martin guitar, word processor, adult clothes, lots of misc. 405 Railroad St., Chelsea.

GARAGE SALE—Fri., April 19, 8 a.m. to ?, 121 Wilkinson St., Chelsea. Designer clothes, household supplies, furniture, bikes, lawn mowers, much more.

JUST FOR KIDS RESALE, Sat. 4/20, 9-noon, UMH Child Care Center, 2601 Glazier Way, west of Huron Parkway. Multiple sellers of infants & kids clothes, toys, and equipment. Admission $1 per adult. UMH CCC is a non-profit organization.

SALINE — Big Garage/Moving Sale. Lots of furniture. Everything must go. Sat., April 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 218 W. Bennett.

"KING OF KINGS Lutheran Church Annual Garage Sale will be on April 20, 1996 from 9 a.m.-2p.m. at 2685 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. Near Eisenhower Blvd. Phone: 971-1417. Items available include: clothing, tools, toys & misc.

Garage Sales 120

SALINE: "Spring into Summer." Handmade Crafts & Accessories Show. Rolling Meadows Clubhouse, 601 Lambkins. Saturday, April 20, 10-5. Views and purchase items at our local show before they are shown to the general public at the summer and fall shows.

Antiques 130

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — The Brusher Show. SAT & SUN , APRIL 20 & 21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Exit #175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission $4. 26th season. The Original !!

BUYING / SELLING used furniture, antiques and estate items. Sauer's of Monroe, 15300 S. Monroe. (313) 242-6284. Tues. through Sat.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your antiques? Call Attic Treasures Antiques, (313) 429-4242. Wide range of items always needed. Fair prices paid.

Antiques 130

BUY ANTIQUES or entire estates. I will pay you top dollar. Call anytime. (313) 429-5907.

MOVING SALE — Household furniture, antiques, Ethan Allan, dark pine, 6-pc. dining set, tables, drop leafs, cupboards, player piano, fortune scales, glider, matching hardwood wall units and much more. Fri. 1 p.m. 'til Sat. 3 p.m., 14122 Wagon Wheel Ct., Chelsea.

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Real Estate 140

Manufactured Homes

MANUFACTURED home, 3-bedroom. Call (313) 428-9846.

ONLY $457/MO. total includes lot rent! Sharp 14 x 70. Open floor plan with appliances. (9% APR. 10% down, 240 mo.) HOLLY HOMES (313) 697-5400

Mobile Homes

SALINE MEADOWS 1992 doublewide on large lot. Beautiful oak cabinetry throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large wood shed. $40,500. Call 313-429-0050.

Saline-Milan

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

CLINTON-by owner, 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths possible, attached 2-car garage, large corner lot, backyard fenced, $106,000. Call 313-426-7937.

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

SALINE BY OWNER — Quiet Saline neighborhood, private backyard, view of the woods, fenced for privacy. 1,550 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-bath, ranch with open floor plan. Extra large master bedroom, fireplace, deck, Pella windows. Call (313) 429-2404 after 4 p.m. or leave message 912 Watson, Saline. Asking $150,000.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II - Saline. Prime wooded lot nestled in secluded area of $500,000+ homes. Well included for $75,000. APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

Real Estate 140

SALINE — Condo, 2-bedroom end unit, new carpet. Contact Triad Realty, Anita Slocum, (313) 996-1231.

TECUMSEH / ADRIAN. Ranch, 1.8 acres, Tecumseh schools. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial finished full basement, oak kitchen, 7 burner range, double ovens, central air, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 16x24 deck, 2.5-car garage, shed, playground, landscaped, excellent condition. $133,900. Call 517-263-8288.

TRAVIS POINTE condo: End unit, large deck overlooking lake and 9th hole. Southern exposure. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Cathedral ceilings. By owner, $210,000. Call 313-668-7896.

Chelsea-Dexter

3 ROLLING ACRES in Waterloo area. Paved county road. $42,500. Call (313) 475-9931.

2 ACRE HEAVILY WOODED SITE—With walkout possibilities, southern exposure. Chelsea Schools, minutes to I-94. $55,000. (0-WA)
EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION—With easy access to I-94. Close to Chelsea Schools, golf course and Village. $45,000 to $59,900. (0-FO)
WOODED LOT IN CHELSEA!—Walk to schools and downtown. Utilities in street, zoned for duplex. $39,900. (0-MA)
JACKIE FRANK
RE/MAX Community Associates
475-7396
or
426-9728

Real Estate 140

CAVANAUGH LAKE, Chelsea. Year-round waterfront home. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. All appliances included. Deck, dock, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, water softener, new well, washer and dryer. Terms available. Call (313) 662-5431.

CHELSEA—Duplex in the Village of Chelsea for sale. Immaculate condition. Separate drives, garage and large rear yard. Great income property or starter home for young couple. $126,900. Call (313) 475-7462.

CHELSEA—House for sale, 5 min. NW of town. 2,000 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, walk-out, 3 acres. Large deck and garage. Quiet, dead-end country road. One-of-a-kind view! $182,000. Call (313) 475-5681.

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FOR BIG RESULTS!



SECLUDED chalet in the woods. To buy it for this price you have to drive a little and save a lot!! 3 bedrooms, full basement. Yes, you can have horses. 7 rolling/wooded acres with barn. $89,900 Shari Roberts (new).

$200,000 HOME AREA & BEAUTIFUL. Already has 4" well and driveway. Great location, just outside of Chelsea. Convenient I-94 access. Why waste time getting permits?? Start now! Chelsea schools. $41,000 Shari Roberts (57769)

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Two duplexes, side by side. One sold—one left! All four units just alike & always rented. Full basements, garages, 3,168 total sq. ft., central air, appliances stay. Well maintained. Call today for more information. Shari Roberts (56206)

SPACE TO PLAY! 2.21 Acres bordered on three sides by mature pine trees. Great family ranch. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace and basement. Great family home. Get your house-shopping over and enjoy your summer. $142,600 Janice Heldtman (61855)

BEAUTIFUL 16.70 ACRES! Secluded & rolling with pond site. Only one mile to I-94. Possible walk-out building site. Oak, ash, black oak and aspen trees on property. Chelsea schools. Paved road. $59,950 Janice Heldtman (60572)

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1414 SOUTH MAIN IN CHELSEA ◆ CALL US! ◆ STOP IN! MON-SAT 9-5 SUN 1-5
475-HOME (4663)



CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.
1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

Mary Lou O'Quinn
Ofc.: 475-4663
Home: 475-9480

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Utilize good marketing strategies.
Secure qualified buyers.
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Reason #45

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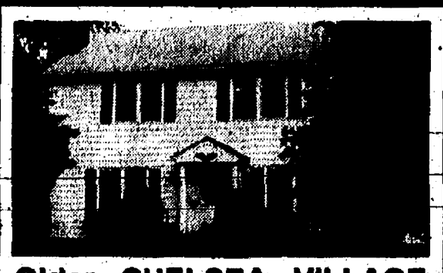
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FOR SALE BY OWNER



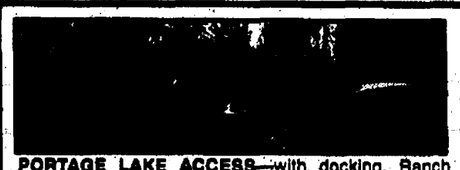
Older CHELSEA VILLAGE home (Harper House) carpeted hardwood floors, plaster walls, living room, dining room, paneled den & office each with French doors. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace kitchen, enclosed back porch, dry basement with bulkhead, 2 car garage with heater. Walk to Chelsea schools, downtown. Summer occupancy. $174,900.
For appointment call 475-9342.

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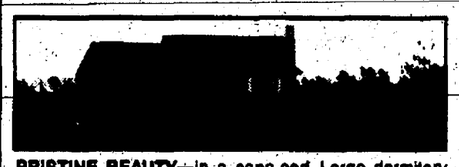
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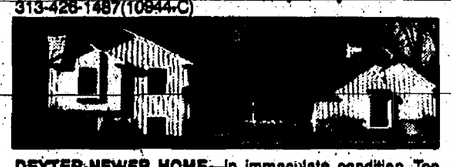
PORTAGE LAKE ACCESS—with docking. Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and 2.5 car attached garage. $115,800 Real Estate One 313-426-1487(11453-M)



STATELY COLONIAL—2 master suites, 5 bdrms., 3.5 baths w/ceramic tile, family room w/frplc., formal dining, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, all this on a hill top setting. $209,000 contact Debby Combs 1-800-7178585 or 313-426-1487(10944-C)



PRISTINE BEAUTY—in a cape-cod. Large dormitory style bedrooms, huge kitchen w/eating space, formal dining, 2 full baths, and full basement. 3/4 acre in a pastoral setting. Call Debby Combs at 1-800-717-8585 $179,900(11727-R)



DEXTER-NEWER HOME—In immaculate condition. Top quality including oak kitchen & ceramic baths. Family room features marble fireplace w/oak mantle. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & 1,900+ sq. ft. $164,900 Susan Wright 313-426-9014 or 426-1487(4419-D)

AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION IN DEXTER—by Lisabeth Builders. Prime cul-de sac site in small country development just 2 miles out of downtown Dexter. Your plan or ours starting at $195,000. For more information call Susan Wright at 426-9014 or 426-1487(11-DR)

ROOM TO ROAM—Relax, Enjoy Peace & quiet and seclusion amongst the pines. Cedar log home, 6 bdrms., 2 family rooms, 2 decks on at least 3 acres w/more available. $239,000 Susan Armstrong 313-201-9792 or 995-1616(3707-P)

Dexter Office 426-1487
8070 Main St.

EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS
At Home in Chelsea!



PRIVATE setting illuminates this Ranch with three bedrooms, two baths. 12+ acres. Chelsea schools. $275,000. Marcia Kipfmiller, 475-3737 days/475-7336 eves. 61036.



MINI horse farm on 5 acres. Pole barn with stall, water and electricity. 3000 sq. ft. renovated home. $260,840. Betty Jo Kolb, 971-3333 days/971-7132 eves. 55282.

UPDATED colonial on 3.5 rolling acres in Dexter schools. Three-bedroom, two 1/2-bath, walkout. $245,000. Kevin Carlson, 761-6600 days/741-5514 eves. 60639.

COLONIAL two-story with four-bedrooms, one bath and two-story barn on five acres in Gregory. Horses welcome. $164,900. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/313-498-2860 eves. 60453.

BUILT to look like an old, rustic, charming cabin! Ten-year old ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, wrap-around deck. $172,500. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 60744.

BABBLING creek runs through back yard of this two bedroom home with access to Williamsville Lake. $84,900. Leah Herrick, 475-3737days/475-1672 eves. 62050.

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES INC. REALTORS
is now a part of the
Edward Surovell Company
323 S. Main Street • 475-3737
Your PHH Homequity Relocation Center

Real Estate 140



OPEN 2:00-4:00 — **3498 Simsbury, Hamburg Twp.**
WONDERFUL FAMILY SUB—in Hamburg Twp. 2 year old home impeccably cared for. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Beautiful hardwood entry, gas fireplace, central air, decorated with charming style. $198,000. M-36 to Whitewood, S. to Simsbury. SHARON KOZIEL 313-878-2183/426-9728.



OPEN 2:00-4:00 — **4548 Burns Way, Dexter**
DEXTER SCHOOLS—Architecturally superb, open floor plan. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 9' minimum ceilings on 1st floor. Walk to A.A. Country Club. $271,900. Off of Joy, 3/4 mi. E of Zeeb Rd. LARRY ZAHN 761-2727/741-1000.



OPEN 2:00-4:00 — **9220 Glenbrook, Chelsea**
ABUNDANT PRIVACY—3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary located on a peninsula with 400 ft. of lake frontage. Cathedral ceilings, jacuzzi, powder room, screened porch, large deck with a 12'x20' barn are just a few of the amenities. $495,000. N. Territorial to Patterson Lk. Rd. to Glenbrook. MARILYN HARTON 428-0553/426-9728.



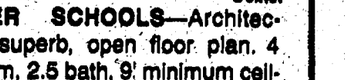
OPEN 2:00-4:00 — **5142 Windwood Court, Hamburg Twp.**
MAGNIFICENT HILLTOP SETTING—with exquisite wooded lot. Over 2,600 sq. ft. plus professionally finished walkout lower level. Marvelous gourmet kitchen and stunning family room. Home only 4 years old and decorated w/a ravishing Southwest flair. 5 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. $279,000. US-23 N. to M-36 W to Chilson N. to Mercer to Far Ravine. MARY LEDUC 668-8825/741-1000.

RE/MAX Community Associates
3215 Central, Dexter, MI • (313) 426-9728

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31st Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP

(313) 475-8681
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

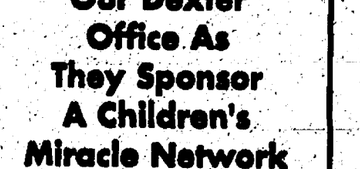


JUST NORTH OF DOWNTOWN CHELSEA. 2,000 sq. ft. raised ranch in very desirable subdivision. Spacious open floor plan features 5 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths as well as a family room and study. Neutral carpeting through out. Great location near elementary school, shopping area and park. Chelsea schools. $157,500 BILL DARWIN 475-9771/ROXANNE KERN (517) 596-2040



TEN BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES With a 1½ story brick home, three car garage and large barn. This lovely home has 1,700 sq. ft. of living space featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a full basement. Manchester schools. $184,900 MARY COOK 428-7166/JOHN PIERSON 475-2084.

LOVELY EARLY AMERICAN HOME IN CHELSEA VILLAGE! Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large parlor, living room and dining room. One wing of the home has its own bath and two bedrooms with a sitting room. Within walking distance of downtown shopping, restaurants and Purple Rose Theatre. 2 car garage with workshop. $169,000 PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621/JIM UTSLER 475-2685



PRETTY 1,620 SQ. FT. RANCH ON 20 ACRES. This home features 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Vaulted ceiling in living room has two sky lights. Spacious oak kitchen has island cooking area. Large deck off din. rm. Workshop & rec. rm. in lower level. 20 min. NW of Chelsea. Stockbridge schools. $185,000 JOANN WARYWODA 475-8674/BOB KOCH (810) 231-9777

Children's Miracle Network
SPONSORED BY THE
RE/MAX® REAL ESTATE SYSTEM

Plan On Joining Our Dexter Office As They Sponsor A Children's Miracle Network Home Tour On Sunday, April 21st 2:00-4:00

When you buy or sell a home with RE/MAX Community Associates, a contribution to benefit Children's Miracle Network local affiliates, is made on your behalf.

Real Estate 140

BUILDING SITE, 3 acres with pond, 2 miles from I-94, west of Chelsea, $44,900. Call Greg Johnson, (313) 930-8686.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
(313) 662-8600 (s-20)

COUNTRY LIVING—N. Lyndon Township. Vacant, 2 acres $34,900 or 5 acres $49,900. Call (810) 229-6155.

SCENIC, DEXTER Schools, four 2-1/2-acre lots. County approved. $39,500. Call (313) 426-2962.

Animals 190

ARE YOU LOOKING for a place where you can board, take lessons or get training for your horse? Castle Gate Farm may be the place for you. We also have show quality horses for sale at reasonable prices. For information call 517-456-7391 or 313-973-6028.

Emergency Rescue 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FREE TO GOOD home-gorgeous 7 mos. old long hair male tabby cat. Also all accessories. Call 313-429-1865. Ask for Karen.

Lost & Found 200

Chelsea-Dexter

FOUND— Black Lab/Spaniel mix. Found near Mast and Walsh. Female with pink collar. Call(313) 426-1279.

Saline-Milan

FOUND: Camera found in Wilson Park. Call 313-439-5689 to claim.

Help Wanted 210

ARMY NATIONAL Guard pays students to learn a skill and gives extra money for college or trade school. Great pay and benefits!!! Call Today! (313) 483-2663.

ASSEMBLY
REAL JOBS
REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Immediate positions available for:
- Electrical and Mechanical Assemblers
- Electro-Mechanical Specialist
- Clean Room Assembly

Experience in soldering, reading blue prints, PC Board assembly and trouble shooting helpful but not necessary for all positions. Entry level and advanced positions on 1st and 2nd shifts located in Saline, Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Dexter. Apply today, work tomorrow.
MANPOWER
* Never a fee
* (313) 665-3757

ASSISTANT CHEMICAL MIXER
Immediate opening in production. No experience necessary. Good benefits and working conditions. $6.90 to start, $7.50 at 90 days. Call for appt. at (313) 426-4646. Dexter, MI. An equal opportunity employer.

AUTO GLASS installer interested in learning glazing, rescreening, and other work related in the industry. Apply in person to:
Washtenaw Glass
414 Bemis Rd.
Saline
(313) 429-7500

BARN HELP needed for horse farm. Experience preferred. Weekends. Call (313) 498-3000.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced and trainee positions available for immediate hire. Apply in person at:
Mobile Gas Station
Mich. Ave. & U.S 23
(313) 434-8001

CASHIERS POSITIONS available, full and part-time. Apply between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. at US-12 and 23 Mobile, ask for Sonja.

CHEF / PREP COOK to prepare daily specials. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Saline Inn, 434 East Michigan Ave.

CHELSEA SUBWAY need full time, part-time help, days. Apply at: 1107 S. Main St., Chelsea.

CHILDCARE assistants needed to work part-time between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Contact director at (313) 428-8988.

CLERK/TYPIST
Family oriented agency in NE Lenawee County. Responsibilities include data entry and variety of other accounting related duties. Ideal candidate will have completed high school or GED and have some accounting experience. Salary low to mid-teens with excellent benefits. Reply to: Human Resources - 12 - 41002, P.O. Box 485, Saline, MI 48176-0485 (Include resume, cover letter and 3 letters of reference). EOE.

CUSTOM APPLICATOR and seasonal employees needed for Ag firm in Milan. Good driving record. Must be able to work Saturdays. Please call Jim or Linda at 439-7000.

COME JOIN THE new winning team at Arby's of Milan. Looking to fill all full and part-time positions. Pay up to $6.00 per hour based on prior experience and shift availability. Apply immediately at 1189 Dexter Rd., Milan.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Full time. Applicant should demonstrate capabilities in word processing, database management and desktop publishing. Two years higher level computer experience required. Good communication skills necessary. Excellent benefits. Please provide work samples. 17 miles NE of Adrian. Reply to: Human Resources - 12 - 40993, P.O. Box 485, Saline, MI 48176-0485 (Include resume and 3 letters of reference). EOE

DRIVERS/HELPERS
Immediate work available in the household moving industry. Must be prompt. Willing to work, excellent earning potential. Insurance and 401(K) available.
GREAT LAKES MOVING & STORAGE
1-800-654-1957

EARN OVER $10/hr. Marco's Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person at 1154 Dexter St., Milan.

ENJOY CLOTHING? Vogel's and Foster's is now interviewing for daytime and weekend, part-time sales positions. If you enjoy people and clothing, see Mike at 107 S. Main, Chelsea, or call (313) 475-1606.

EXPERIENCED service/installer person. Call Bee Line Heating & Cooling, (517) 596-2729.

FACTORY JOBS
Immediate Openings
Long term
Summer only
Temp. to perm.
Dexter, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Brighton, Whitmore Lake, Manchester, Saline. Call Today. Work Tomorrow.
ADIA
(313) 975-2342

FULL TIME COOK WANTED. Day shift. Apply at: Kelly's 107, 107 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI. Call 313-429-5407.

FULL TIME help wanted. No experience required. Apply in person at Meyer's Cleaners, 5851 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

G.M.I. has a full time position for a drafting student/graduate with C.A.D./12 experience. For more information, apply at:
G.M.I.
3985 Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118

GROUNDS SPECIALIST
Domino's Farm has an opening for a full time Grounds Specialist. Duties include lawn maintenance, landscaping, and snow removal. Benefit package offered. Please call (313) 930-4450 or send your resume to: Domino's Farms Corp. - LB
P.O. Box 445
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
eoe

HAIR SALON
Need reliable, self-motivated receptionist/retail sales and service coordinator w/polished appearance and one year's experience in a retail environment. Full time. Benefits. Apply in person at the Village Hair Studio, 107 N. Main, Chelsea.

HAIRSTYLIST — Now accepting applications for full or part-time position. Experience and clientele preferred. Call Tues.-Sat. and ask for Jill or leave a message. (313) 429-7600.

HICKORY STICK Golf Course — Full time work for mowing or ground maintenance of golf course. Pay depending on past experience. Call (313) 944-0267.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

INTERESTED IN part-time work? We can help you. We can be creative in meeting your employment needs. Call (313) 498-2336 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Must be 18 years of age, high school diploma or GED. Valid Michigan driver's license. Paid training, $5.70 to start. Higher if trained.

KELLY SERVICES 761-5700

KENNEL HELP wanted-part time. Must be reliable adult and love dogs, especially Labrador Retriever puppies. 16-20 hrs. per week, also weekends. Call 313-429-1916.

KITCHEN HELP—Full or part-time. Waitress, part-time. Inverness Inn, 13996 N. Territorial, Chelsea, (313) 475-1515.

LAWN AND landscape company seeks hard working, reliable laborers for full time employment. Good starting pay. Experience with outdoor power equipment preferred. Must be 18 or older. Call (313) 428-7002.

MANAGER NEEDED for outdoor power equipment parts department. Detail oriented. Should be familiar with Briggs, Tecumseh & Kohler engines. Ability to work & communicate with customers. We offer competitive wages plus excellent benefits including 401K. Mail resume to: PARTS Manager, P.O. Box 254, Saline, MI 48176.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
$11.51 Per Hour
Applications are now being accepted for Substitute Bus Drivers. Training available.

Middle School Cheerleading Advisor
Fall and winter 1996-97 school year. Coaching and cheerleading experience preferred.

Applications for both positions may be picked up at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS! We help you get results

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! PAYING UP TO $7.00
Local Chelsea and Dexter Companies are looking for dependable people with previous manufacturing experience. If you are looking for work close to home call Jodi at
(517) 782-1418
Olsten Staffing Services

M.D.S.
EARN EXTRA MONEY
TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY
200 people needed starting the middle of April to deliver the new Jackson County Universal telephone directories in the following areas. Albion, Brooklyn, Bundy Hill, Clark Lake, Concord, Chelsea, Dexter, Fitchburg, Grass Lake, Gregory, Hanover, Jackson, Leslie, Gregory, Munith, Napoleon, Manchester, Onondaga, Parma, Rives Junction, Springport and Stockbridge. You must be over 18 years of age, and have proof of auto liability insurance. To reserve a route in your neighborhood, call 1-800-600-6400 today.

MCLENNAN LANDSCAPE
Now hiring
- Experienced laborer or foreman
- Landscape crew.

Call (313) 426-7005.

MECHANIC
Small engine mechanic. Full-time position, benefits available, experience required. Action Rental, 4051 Carpenter, Ypsilanti. 313-971-8330.

MILAN PUBLIC Library Circulation Desk Clerk. M-Thu. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Hours negotiable. Excellent clerical and people skills, ability to work under pressure required. Library experience preferred. Send resume to: Andrea Rumpa, Director, Milan Public Library, 151 Wabash St., Milan, MI 48160, (313) 439-1240. E.O.E.

NOW ACCEPTING applications in body shop for body person or helper. Apply at I &R Auto Works, 100 E. McKay Street, Saline; Ph. (313) 429-4455.

NOW HIRING for immediate and summer time help, all positions. Full and part-time available. Apply in person:
COMMON MARKET
125 S. Main
Chelsea

PRODUCTION HELP wanted. Paint/fiberglass experience helpful. Apply in person.
Astro Manufacturing
2055 N. Lima Center Rd., Dexter
No phone calls, please.

COMMUNITY DEXTER SCHOOLS
HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
- Substitutes

ATHLETICS
- Lifeguards

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
- Custodian
- Grounds Person (1st shift)
- Substitutes

CHILD CARE SERVICES
- Site Assistant
- Substitutes

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
- No Openings

FOOD & NUTRITION
- Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONALS
- Inclusion Swim Aide (3 to 5 hrs/wk)
- Paraprofessional/ Crossing Guard (High School)
- Substitutes

SECRETARIAL
- Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION
- Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone:
426-4623

PART-TIME
Dependable person needed for Clerk/Parts Counter. Flexible part-time hours. Both day and evening hours required. Hardware/retail experience a plus. Ideal for retired person. Contact in person: Johnson's How-To Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea, (313) 475-7472.

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES
Guardian Industries Corp., a leading manufacturer of flat glass is seeking Production Employees for its Carleton, MI Plant. A high school diploma or GED equivalent is required.
Guardian offers a competitive salary, and total benefit package including health insurance, savings and bonus programs. Interested individuals must apply at the Carleton Plant.
GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES
Guardian Industries Corp.
14600 Romine Rd.
Carleton, MI 48117

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE/CLINICAL HELP WANTED
Chiropractic Assistant needed for a busy professional office, full time. Must be energetic, responsible, conscientious and enjoy helping patients. Training provided for a career opportunity. Call (313) 475-8669 to schedule an interview.

RENTAL YARDPERSON
Full-time position for mechanical equipment maintenance, equipment delivery, customer check in & check out, equipment assembly, benefits available. Apply in person at: ACTION RENTAL 4051 Carpenter, Ypsilanti. 313-971-8330.

PROPERTY MANAGER
For brand new 72 unit luxury apartment community. Located in Milan. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Fax resume to: (517) 423-7689, Attention Susan.

RESIDENT MANAGER/ LIGHT MAINTENANCE
Small Apt. complex. Experience preferred. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 525
Saline, MI 48176

SALES ASSOCIATE wanted. Will train to do minor jewelry repair and engraving. Part-time, $7/hr. Opportunity to advance in jewelry trade and business. Apply within: Winans Jewelry, 108 S. Main, Chelsea, (313) 475-2622.

SALES ASSOCIATES
The Perky Pantry Stores in Tecumseh, Dundee, Blissfield and Chelsea are accepting applications for vacant positions. Full & part-time, flexible hours, competitive pay, advancement opportunities and insurance available if you work 30 or more hours per week. Application are available by calling (517) 423-6695, ext. 313. Mail applications and/or resumes to:
Store Operations Supervisor
P.O. Box 337
Tecumseh, MI
49286-0337

ST. JOE'S — Surgical specialty office seeks cheerful overachiever with medical experience. 60 wpm and computer skills. Cross-training. Friendly office. P.O. Box 130063, Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0063.

T-SHIRT PRINTER — Experienced only, flexible hours. Midwestern Specialty Advertising, Dexter (313) 426-4994.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION
OPEN IN LOCAL BUSINESS
$25,000.00
ANNUAL SALARY
PLUS ADDITIONAL WAGE BENEFITS

Due to recent expansions, Palmer Ford-Mercury, has a responsible position open for the right individual. Previous auto experience not necessary.

INCLUDED
- $25,999 Annual Salary, Plus Enhancements
- Opportunity for Wage Increases
- Family owned & operated for 83 years
- Life Insurance Plan
- Retirement Plan 401K
- Medical Insurance Plan
- Complete Training
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Plus a Fun Place to work
- 5 - day Work Week

QUALIFICATIONS
- High School Education
- 7 years of Chelsea Residency
- No More than 2 Jobs in Last 7 Years
- Previous Successful Job Experience
- People Skills
- Honesty
- Neat Appearance
- A Desire to succeed

If you think you qualify,
Call
475-1301
between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ask for Herm Cremeans or Scott Cremeans and schedule a confidential interview.

SALES SECRETARY / Receptionist / Office Manager. One person does it all in this busy, brand new real estate office located in Saline. Must have good phone, computer and people skills. Full time, Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Call Marsha Volchoff 313-669-5816. Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors.

TIRE TECHNICIAN wanted for full time position. Experience preferred. Apply at 5005 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti.

TRAVEL AGENT
Full and Part time-
Worldspan
(517) 423-9324

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, 1-2 days through May, Children's Living History Program, Waterloo Farm Museum. Training provided. Call (517) 596-2254 or (313) 769-2219.

WAITRESS/COUNTER person and part time cook needed. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply at: Rustic Glen Golf Course, 12090 W. Michigan Ave., Saline.

WAITSTAFF WANTED, days, evenings and weekends. Excellent tips, flexible schedule. Apply in person at:
Jon-Dom's
405 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and info. call 1-800-299-2470, ext.MI 178C, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

Child Care 240

Saline-Milan

Advertisers under this heading may be required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency for verification.

ALMOST PERFECT children ages 6, 4 and 8 mos. need care in my home. 1 day per week. Non-smoker, own car. Call 313-663-1107.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our Pleasant Ridge area home for summer months, 3-4 half days per week for 10 and 7 year olds. Will accept all applications. References required. Call (31) 944-2532.

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home for a 3-year-old and a 3-mo.-old. Saturday a must. Call (313) 944-9249.

Childcare in my licensed home, meal provided, reasonable rates. Cal (313) 429-2651

CHILDCARE in my Saline area home, Mon. thru Fri. Indoor/outdoor activities. Arts and crafts. Meals and snacks included. Call (313) 944-0916.

EXPERIENCE, reliable childcare professional for active 5-mo.-old boy in U-M professor north Saline home, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Days somewhat flexible but prefer Mon.-Fri. No housekeeping required. Salary neg. with experience and training. Non-smoker, long term employment, own transportation required, references required. Call (313) 429-8482, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., leave message.

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for full-time position. Reasonable rates, meals & snacks are served. Ages from 0-4 yrs. Have excellent references. Please call 313-971-7638.

MOVING TO SALINE-Need mature non-smoker for babysitting and light housekeeping for 2 older kids. Lots of time for own chores. $200 per week. Call 810-668-6780.

Child Care 240

MOTHER'S HELPER, 4 days a week, in our home, for 10-mo.-old baby. Excellent working conditions for warm and caring individual. Light housekeeping responsibilities. Great long term opportunity for retiree/grandmother. Some flexibility in scheduling. Generous pay for qualified person. Begin June stay. Please call Peggy Conlin, (313) 429-0111.

SINGLE MOM needs a dependable, mature sitter evenings in my Clinton home, for my 4 and 6-year-old. Must enjoy reading, games and art. Sharing child care with another mom possible. Call (517) 458-6096.

Chelsea-Dexter

Chelsea Community Hospital
CHILDREN'S CENTER
Ages 2-1/2 weeks through 5th grade.
Openings in Infant & Preschool
(313) 475-3922

DEBBI'S DAYCARE has full time opening for all ages. Fun and activity for all. Call anytime, (313) 761-6925.

GREAT FUN AWAITS... Caring for bright eyed, energetic 4-year-old boy (in home and field trips). Sometimes car pooling busy 12-year-old girl. Light cleaning. Need transportation. Full or part-time. Call (313) 475-6108.

RELIABLE 16-year-old summer babysitter, in your home. With references. Call Candice at (313) 475-9446.

TEEN-AGE GIRL to babysit, 4 days a week, for the summer, at your home for girl, 5, boy, 8, $100 a week. Call (313) 475-1786 after 6 p.m.

Wanted 250

COTTAGE WANTED
Lakefront
or
On Hunting land
(313) 284-9662

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE — Preferably fixer-upper. Call (313) 426-4994.

WANTED—Crop land to lease. Bristle Farms. References available. Call (313) 428-0214.

Wanted to Buy

STANDING TIMBER, export and domestic. Full payment in advance. Call American Veneer Co., (517) 787-6044.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Trees for landscaping, 10-30 ft. Call (313) 475-1620.

WANTED — Duck, goose, crow calls and old whistles to buy. Call: Fritz, (313) 429-4166.

Wanted to Rent 260

H.J.R.

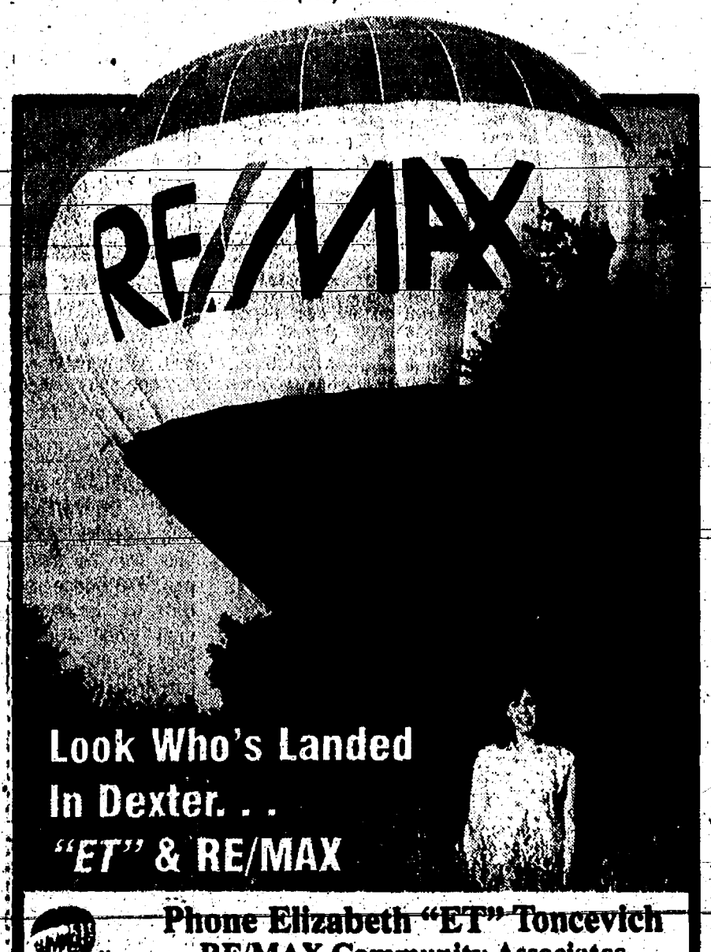
CROP LAND
Cash or shares.
TED HEATH, JR.
(313) 439-7612.

3-4-BEDROOM house needed to rent from June-November. No pets, non-smokers. Call Tom or Lorie at (847) 697-2395.

For Rent 270

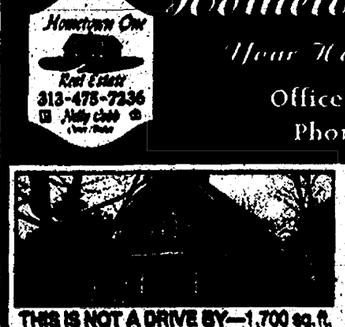
CANADA—For rent in Canada. 3-bedroom cottage on Lake Huron. Reefs, decks, sleeps eight. Very private. 5 hours away. $400 a week. $175 a weekend. Call Jim Budney 313-439-7808.

CHELSEA — Room for rent. Call (313) 475-1750.



Phone Elizabeth "ET" Toncevich
RE/MAX Community Associates
3215 Central • Dexter, MI • 313-426-9728

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists
Hometown One Real Estate 313-475-7236
Office: 615 N. Main Street
Phone: (313) 475-7236



THIS IS NOT A DRIVE BY—1,700 sq. ft. of renovated comfort awaits you in this gracious 4 Bdrm home on 1/2 acre with park like yard. $149,500 Ask for Nelly



GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this village home. Good investment possibilities. $119,500 Ask for Nelly.

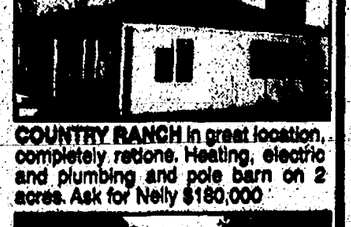


STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE—Home on double lot, lots of remodeling including roof, electrid, plumbing and kitchen. Best buy on the market at $82,000. Ask for Peggy (517) 851-7513, (517) 565-3142

Nelly Cobb 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-2583



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.
THIS SPACIOUS RANCH is one of a kind. Everything new in last 3 yrs. Kitchen, including appls. In last month. Perfect for the busy professional couple $157,500. Your host David Rank.



COUNTRY RANCH in great location, completely redone. Heating, electric and plumbing and pole barn on 2 acres. Ask for Nelly $180,000



THINGS CAN'T BE MORE BEAUTIFUL than when seen from the porch of this [illegible] sq. ft. ranch. 3 Bdrms, 2 bths. FR with fireplace and more $11[illegible]00. Ask for Peggy (517) 851-7513

Kelly Cooper 517-522-3626
Terry Chase 475-3048
Dave Rank 475-1437

Mancino's
5060 Jackson Rd.
Phone 994-9151
We are looking for enthusiastic people who desire a pleasant and clean work environment and enjoy food prep.
Part-time and full time, days and evenings.

For Rent 270

CHELSEA—1 bedroom apt., downstairs, all utilities included. $435/mo. No pets. Call (313) 475-2565.

CHELSEA—1/2 house to share, teachers, senior citizens intern student. Nice neighborhood, within Chelsea village limits. $500 plus 1/2 utilities per month. Call (313) 475-9317.

CHELSEA—Bridgetown Condo, 1,350 sq. ft., 2-car garage. Close to downtown. $1,050/mo. Call (313) 475-6039.

CHELSEA—For Rent - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Bareis, (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

CLINTON — 2-bedroom apt. available. All utilities included except electric. No pets. $550/mo. plus security deposit. Call (810) 626-4920.

DEXTER — 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air, dishwasher, 1,500 sq. ft. with deck and large yard. $700/mo. plus utilities and security deposit. Call (313) 426-3633.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY-Woodhill Senior Apartments. 1 bedroom with heat included. Frost free refrigerator, window treatments, security intercom, laundry facilities and much more. Must be 62 or handicapped/disabled. Rent $340 per mo. (based on income). Barrier free available. Call 313-428-0555 or 616-942-6553.

MACON TWP.
HOUSE FOR RENT
Applications being taken. 3 bedrooms, Macon Township, Tecumseh schools. $950 per mo. plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Call 517-423-0953.

MANCHESTER — 2-story house at 220 Madison. Quiet, behind churches! Basement with hook-ups. One year's lease, security deposit. No pets, non-smokers, references. $575/mo. Call Jim days at (313) 663-5291 or evenings at (517) 423-3355. Available May 1 or sooner.

MARCO ISLAND, Florida house rental. 3-BR, 2 baths, fully furnished, heated pool, very private. Rent 2 weeks minimum—$1,700, monthly $2,600. No pets. 3+ miles white sandy beach, golf, fishing, sailing, shelling. Call (313) 944-5200 for further info.

MILAN
$299 MOVES YOU IN
• Free carport
• Huge Walk-in Closet
• Quiet, Country Setting
PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS
(313) 439-7374

For Rent 270

LAND LOCATED approx. -1 mile west of Chelsea on Old U.S. 12. Approx. 35 acres, corn and hay land. Reasonable. Call (313) 475-7158.

MILAN PINES APARTMENTS
• Spacious living space
• Well maintained
• Washer/dryer in each unit
• 12 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Ample storage space
1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES

MILAN-SALINE—Brand new duplex, 1,090 sq. ft., 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath, all appliances, air conditioning, 12 x 12 private deck, 1 car garage with storage loft, large yard, in area of all new houses. No pets. $770/mo. 413/417 S. Platt Rd., Milan. Call (313) 429-1279 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

PLEASANT LAKE — House Share. Near Pleasant Lake. 10 acres, $350/mo., all included. One month up front. Call Peter at (313) 665-6859.

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS
Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at $495/mo. Call 313-429-4583.

SALINE 2-BEDROOM apt. No smoking, children or pets. $575. Call Jim 313-429-9707.

SALINE — LARGE upper bedroom in downtown Saline available. $250/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. No pets. Call (313) 429-1146.

TECUMSEH—Large 2-bedroom duplex, washer and dryer hook-up. $550/mo. plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. Call (517) 423-4177.

Personals 310

LOSE INCHES FAST
Doctor recommended scientific break through. Lose weight, feel great. 30-day money back guarantee. Call now (517) 522-3436.

JAFRA COSMETICS INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"A Gift For You"
COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL
Discover A More Beautiful You With Jafra's state-of-the-art Skin Care...
Learn How To Care For Your Skin:
•Products recognized for quality and effectiveness.
•Complete line of skin, body, color and nail care products.
Call TODAY to schedule your appointment.
Carol Fedewa
475-0943

Personals 310

ST. JUDE NOVENA
Oh Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, Great in Virtue & rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths fo my heart and humbly beg to whom GOD has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present & urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be involved. St. Jude pray for us & all who invoke your aid. Amen.
Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's & 3 Glory-Be's. Publication must be promised. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. R.M.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS
IT HELPS
YOU
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SELL
SELL

Business Services 330

AAA QUALITY HOUSECLEANING
Experienced, responsible, reasonable rates and good references. Please call (313) 475-8328.

B & B REMODELING, INC.
Garages, additions, houses, general contracting. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Call (313) 475-8370 or (517) 522-5811.

BOB'S HOME MAINTENANCE
We do it all. No job too small. 30 + years experience. Call 313-439-3472.

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE, formerly Out On A Limb Tree Service, is changing its name. Along with our new name comes new services such as stump grinding. And to REALLY save $$ our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up!!" pricing arrangements. As always you can count on courteous, professional service at reasonable prices. So call our new number today for your tree trimming, elevating and removal needs. Remember, We Crush 'em!! (313) 944-3040.

CUSTOM GARDEN rototilling. If interested, call Doug Rodgers at Rodgers Corner Produce to arrange time. (313) 475-4685.

DO YOU DEMAND excellence in your housecleaning needs? Call for estimate. Call (313) 428-7084.

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers. Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

ELECTRICAL, residential, new and old. Commercial and industrial. Call for a free estimate. Call (313) 428-0860.

Business Services 330

ERIC'S LAWN & SNOW SERVICE
(313) 429-3651
Free Estimates:
• Spring clean up
• Res./Commercial lawn maint.
• Sidewalk edging
• Aeration
• Yard rolling
• Grading
• Seeding/sod installation
• Garden weeding
• Garden design
• Retaining walls
• Pavers
• Bush/Tree trimming
• Bush/Tree Installation/Removal
• Brush Hauling
• Delivery & application of:
Top soil, sand, mulch, woodchips, compost and fill dirt.

FERGUSON LANDSCAPES
CALL (313) 475-6789
Providing reliable lawn and landscape maintenance for the Chelsea area including:
• Lawn mowing, trimming, edging
• Yearly/seasonal maintenance for lawns, shrubs, and gardens
• Fertilizing using only natural, organic fertilizers
• Specializing in perennial garden design, installation and maintenance
• Planning and planting of unique shrubs, trees, ornamental grasses and perennials suited to your landscape.

For Excavating Needs call:
Jerry Whitaker Excavating
(313) 475-7841
Basements, Drainfields, Driveways, Grading. We Do Good World

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Remodel and repairs. Carpentry, concrete, backhoe work. Call (313) 475-1080.

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Carpentry, electric, plumbing, and more. Call Lee 313-663-0980.

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 944-0053.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Remodeling
Additions, Kitchens
Garage, Decks,
Windows & Siding
28 years working in Washtenaw Cty. Licensed and insured. Call John Siefker Builder, (313) 429-1279 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Window Cleaning • Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. Call 313-429-3143.

HORSEBOARDING
Privately owned barn in Saline has openings. Box stalls, daily pasture or separate turnout. Clean, dry barn; safe well maintained fencing. New owners/beginning riders welcome. Excellent care and references. $150/mo. Call 313-429-7615 after 6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING
Done by reliable, experienced, individual. Windows, too! Call (313) 426-2266.

HOUSEKEEPER — Woman to clean your house, weekly or bi-weekly. Reasonable rates, references. Call after 6 p.m., (313) 426-0096.

I PICK UP ALL SCRAP metals, cut up and remove old farm equipment, car batteries. A small service charge for appliances only. Call 517-451-8256.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7366.

Business Services 330

J'S LAWN CARE
NOW SCHEDULING for spring clean-ups, mowing, trimming, and minor landscaping. Commercial. Residential. Free estimates. Call (517) 522-3421.

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Granite Countertops
• Tub and Fireplace Surrounds Tops & Back Splashes
• Custom Walk-In Showers
Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer) (517) 431-2537

LAMEY BUILDING CO.
• Additions
• Kitchens
• Baths
• Windows
• Doors
• Skylights
• Screen porches
• Decks
• Rec rooms
• Basements
• Older Homes a Specialty
Call (313) 429-3247

LAWN MOWING and small odd jobs. Call after 6 pm., (313) 971-8762.

LAWN MOWING, spring clean up. Large or small. For estimate call Steve, 313-439-3965.

LIBERTY LAWN CARE
Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES, clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

LOCAL MOVING, small or large, 30-ft. truck. Call Duane, (517) 789-7904.

LOSE WEIGHT
Have more fun and be trim by Summer because I'm your personal trainer. Call today for free brochure! (313) 973-7858.

NEED YARD clean up, lawn mowing, light trucking, odd jobs, rototilling? Call John at (313) 439-7538.

NEED YOUR lawn mowed? Quality lawn care with 15 years experience. For a free estimate, call Ryan at (313) 429-9285.

PAINT CRAFTER'S LTD.
(313) 429-3880
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
• Interior/Exterior
• Residential
• Commercial
• Drywall Repair
• Insurance Work
• Carpentry
• Decks
Refinished/Sealed or Built
• Powerwashing
• Cement/ Roof Repairs
• Licensed & Insured.
JEFF STONE, owner.

PC MAINTENANCE
Hes Technologies. We make house calls to fix your PC Blues. Also offering training on various programs. If we can't fix your problem, you don't pay. Need advise on upgrading? Lowest prices on software. Call us. (313) 944-4200.

PROFESSIONAL HOME cleaning team. Christian, non-smoking, honest and dependable. We give personalized cleaning service to home or business. Call 313-439-0928.

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Tree trimming & topping, tree & stump removal, tree planting, shrubbery removal. Wooded lot clearing. Senior citizen discount.
(313) 761-8770

Business Services 330

RAYER'S
• Field Mowing
• Stump & Shrub Removal
• Hardwood Shredded Bark
• Top Soil
• Rototilling
Insured. No job too small. Call 313-747-8058.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding. Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Foerster Construction Co., 313-429-5498.

REMODELING
No job to small or big. Free estimates. Call Dave, (517) 851-4757.

SALINE STONE & DIRT
DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES
Driveways
We first fill all potholes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake it needed. All this included in below specials:
7 yards Limestone, $110
14 yards Limestone, $165
(Note: If grading is necessary, $70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peastone, and much more.
Excavation
Backhoe and dozer work. New drives cut, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully Insured.
Free estimates
Call (313) 429-3000 or (517) 456-4037
Charlie Martin, Mike Love

SAND
GRAVEL
KLINK EXCAVATING
Bulldozer-Backhoe
Road Work-Basements
Trucking-Crane Work
Top Soil-Demolition
Drainfield-Septic Tank
Trenching, 5" up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
Call (313) 475-7631

Tile & Marble - new & repair work. Residential and commercial. Insured. Rose Tile & Masonry. (313) 662-8004.

VERNON LLOYD BUILDER
General Contractor.
Call (313) 439-1710 or (313) 668-3123.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING by R.H. MORRIS
Journeyman, Graduate of A.F.L./C.I.O. Building Trades School.
Traditional Craftsmanship.
(313) 429-3272

WATERLOO TREE FARM
Pines, Colorado Blue Spruce and Norways. Also, large imperfect trees, great for property lines and wind breakers. All types of shrubbery and hardwood small trees. Landscape stone. Shredded bark by the bucket. Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4 or by appointment. In the village of Waterloo. (313) 475-7631.

YOGI'S LAWN CARE. $40 per acre. $25 per 1/2 acre. Call for free estimate on other services. High quality service at fair prices. 313-971-5907 or pager 606-7325.

"HOME OWNERS" SAVE $50,000-$100,000 OR MORE!! ON YOUR EXISTING MORTGAGE! "FREE INFORMATION" CALL TODAY! Saline Financial Services 1-800-683-9670, ext 4.

Business Services 330

Instruction

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
Openings available for piano or voice students in my Saline home. Call Laura at (313) 429-5211 for rates and available times.

TUTORING — All ages/subjects. Imaginative, certified teacher. Betsy Deak, (313) 449-8316.

Thank You 420

A FEW DAYS AGO I walked home after work late at night. That night I received my check for the hours I worked for the past two weeks. I looked at my check, put it back in my pocket and ran home. The next morning when I went to cash it I found I had dropped it on the way home. When I couldn't find it I went to work and told them my predicament. They said they would cancel it and reissue another but it would take two weeks for me to get the money. When I got home I decided to check the mailbox as a last resort. Sure enough, my check was sitting there in the envelope. I would like to thank the person(s) for returning my check. In a world where everyone seems to be looking out for themselves and not the misfortunes of others, some people still notice that you should treat others the way you would like to be treated. It's a good lesson for a teen-ager like me to learn in order to give to others to follow in the future.
Thanks,
Adam Daniel

THANK YOU again to the dark haired girl who helped me out by giving me change at the Dexter Laundromat Sunday morning. Would like to meet you again if interested. I will be there again Sunday morning 10:00. Please bring change!!!

THANK YOU to the staff of Lane Animal Hospital. In the past 19 years I have brought you my pets for health care and boarding. I have had to have 2 dogs euthanized in that time—most recently Laddie in March. When my animals are healthy, you seem to genuinely enjoy them as much as I do. And you have been most supportive and caring in their last visits. Your work is very special and you do it well.
Sincerely,
Jean M. Vargas & the Critters

THE SALINE CHAPTER of the Order of the Eastern Star extends its thanks to everyone who supported our card parties this year. The proceeds from the events will help us provide for the needs of chapter charities.
Saline OES

WE WISH to thank everyone who showed their expression of sympathy at the time of our great loss. It was all greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Father Dupuis, Rev. Batell, Deacon Shaneyfelt, Nadine Koch, Joe and Judy Merkel, the staff of Chelsea Hospital and the ladies of St. Marys Parish. An extra thanks to John, Gloria and John Jr. for all the special things that they do. May the blessings of Heaven be with you.
The family of
Mary Ann Eder

Legal Notices 440

NOTICE OF SALE — Chelsea Self Storage, 18000 Brown Dr., Chelsea, MI. Unit A-31, Jeff Laitimer—Camcorder w/case, fish aquarium, Sega CD, roller blades, etc. Unit G-29, Greg McKeon—nice guitar, stereo speakers, TV, dresser and misc. household items. Unit H-20—Chuck Wilson. Car ramps, car parts, aluminum hand dolly and lots of misc. household items. Sealed bid sale. Bids received 4/15-4/19/96. Sale is Fri., April 19 at 3 p.m.

Legal Notices 440

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RIDGEWOOD ASSOCIATES, a Michigan Co-Partnership, of 225 South Ashley Street, Suite 203, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, Mortgagor, to MIDWEST GUARANTY BANK, Mortgagee, dated the 16th day of October, 1991, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, 1991, in Liber 2546 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 256, and subsequently assigned to STONEGATE INVESTMENTS, LTD. of 2227 Heights Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48912 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deed, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of January, 1996 in Liber 03208 of Washtenaw County Records on Page 668, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-one thousand Nine-hundred Eighty-nine and 67/100 ($51,989.67), 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 the 9th day of May, 1996 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in the mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at $18.11 per diem 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 situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:
Commencing at the south 1/4 corner of Section 30, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan; thence along the south line of said section, north 89°51' west 901.23 feet; thence north 0°16'30" east 342.22 feet for a place of beginning; thence north 89°51' west 315.96 feet; thence north 0°04' east 129.33 feet; thence north 39°14' east 60.14 feet; thence north 56°59' east 333.22 feet; thence south 0°16'30" west 358.28 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 30.
Commencing in the Eber White Road of Section 30, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, Township of Ann Arbor, (now city) at the NW corner of land formerly owned by Clement R. Thompson as described in Liber 49 of Deeds, Page 181, Washtenaw County Records; thence south parallel to the east 1/4 line of said section to the south line of said section; thence west on the south line of section, 4 chains 78½ links, thence north parallel to the west 1/4 line of said section to the center of Eber White Road, (n/k/a Liberty Road); thence northeasterly along the center of said road to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 30, Township of Ann Arbor (now city) Washtenaw County, Michigan. Excepting and reserving land sold to Gottlob Schumacher and wife by Warranty Deed, dated October 5, 1959 and recorded October 6, 1959 in Liber 887 of Records, Page 450, Washtenaw County Records.
This Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale includes Lots 9 and 10 only of what is commonly known as the Ridgewood Condominium Development. Partial discharges of said Mortgage on have been recorded in Washtenaw County Records as follows:
Ridgewood: Units 19-20 Liber 2611, Page 55; Units 11-12 Liber 2611, Page 56; Units 3-4 Liber 2665, Page 221; Units 5-6 Liber 2668, Page 613; Units 7-8 Liber 2669, Page 636; Units 21-22 Liber 2869, Page 807; Units 25-26 Liber 2917, Page 795; Units 17-18 Liber 2967; Page 927; Units 13-14 Liber 2987, Page 940; Units 15-16 Liber 3039, Page 120; Units 1-2 Liber 3067, Page 134; Units 23-24 Liber 3074, Page 560.
Dartmoor: Unit 2 Liber 2636, Page 586; Unit 7-8 Liber 2666, Pages 842-845; Unit 7 Liber 2877, Page 478; Unit 4 Liber 2971, Page 377; Unit 6 Liber 2977, Page 420; Unit 3 Liber 2977, page 421; Unit 5 Liber 3082, Page 600.
During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed
Dated 3/25/96
STONEGATE INVESTMENTS, LTD.
as Assignee of MIDWEST GUARANTY BANK
Mortgagee
JOSEPH J. FABRIZIO, (P13266),
Attorney for Mortgagee
1520 North Woodward Ave., Suite 106
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
(810) 642-1012
March-28-April-4-11-18-25

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by PAUL R. VERHINES, JR. and PAMELA VERHINES, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to PROGRESSIVE FINANCIAL, INC., Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of September, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of November, 1994, in Liber 3045 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 878, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION by assignment dated September 8, 1994, and recorded on November 7, 1994 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 3045 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 885, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to MICHIGAN FIDELITY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION by assignment dated September 16, 1994, and recorded on December 28, 1994 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 3083 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 436, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN and 58/100 DOLLARS ($33,637.58);
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 the 2nd day of May 1996, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, 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 EIGHTEEN percent (18%) per annum 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 Village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
Situated in the Village of Manchester.
Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 11, Town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S 00°20'35" East 1,541.93 feet along the east line of said Section; thence N 37°56'50" west 714.16 feet along the centerline of Adrian Street; thence N 38°56'00" west 264.17 feet continuing along said centerline; thence S60°03'30" west 33.41 feet to a point on the southwesterly right-of-way line of Adrian Street, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing S60°03'30" west 404.19 feet; thence north 00°14'30" west 161.45 feet; thence N60°03'30" east 301.92 feet; thence S38°56'00" seconds east 142.00 feet along the southwesterly right-of-way line of Adrian Street to the POINT OF BEGINNING, said parcel being a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.
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 March 13th, 1996.
MICHIGAN FIDELITY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION,
Assignee of Mortgagee,
EDAN KING
KING & KING P.C.
Attorney for Mortgagee
23077 Greenfield, #425
Southfield, MI 48075
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
March 21-28-April-4-11-18

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DURWOOD D. HOAG and BARBARA L. HOAG, his wife, Mortgagor, to STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated July 16, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on August 7, 1986, in Liber 2067, on Page 522, 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-NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT and 97/100 DOLLARS ($29,198.97);
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, May 9, 1996, 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 Ten percent (10.000%) per annum 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 Superior, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Superior, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:
Lot Three Hundred Sixty-Four (364), WOODLAND ACRES NO. 5, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 61-63, Washtenaw County Records.
During the one year 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; February 1, 1996.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
March 21-28-April-4-11-18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No. 96-108,652-IE
Estate of MARY RUBY CONRAD, deceased.
Social Security No. 386-52-2212.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 324 Oak Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48198, died January 21, 1996.
An Instrument dated January 23, 1996 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Bonnie Denney, 918 Oak Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
JACK J. GARRIS (P13660)
300 East Washington Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(313) 761-7262
April 18

Public Notices 450

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE sale-April 18 & 19. 8:30-4:30. Macon United Methodist Church. Village of Macon.

SWISS STEAK Dinner Thurs. April 18. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Clinton UCC, 300 Tecumseh Rd. 517-456-4363. Adults $6, Ages 6-12 $4, under 6-free.

THE MILAN AREA FIRE DEPARTMENT will receive sealed bids for the sale of one 1976 Dodge van. Bids will be received until 12:00 noon on May 16, 1996 at the Milan Area Fire Department, 45 Wabash St., Milan, MI 48160. The Fire Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept such bids as it deems to be in the best interest of the Fire Board. The van may be viewed by calling (313) 439-8210 or (313) 439-3392.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Washtenaw County Employment Training and Community Services (ETCS) Group has available for public review and comment plans/summaries of the program Year 1996 proposed operation of JTPA programs. The available summaries are for the Title IIA plan which is the operational plan for services and activities for adults; Title IIC plan which is the operational plan for services and activities for youth; and the Title II Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Act (EDWAAA) plan which is the operational plan for services and activities for dislocated workers.
Copies of the plan/summaries are available for public review and comment beginning April 18, 1996 at the following address:
Employment Training and Community Services (ETCS) Group
555 Towner, P.O. Box 918
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197-0918
313-484-6660
In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, these documents will be available in alternative formats upon special request.
An EEO/AA Employer/Trainer
4/18/96

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Tecumseh, MI

Woodbury Estates Apartments
(517) 265-7023
Adrian, MI

Houses of Worship

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor

• • •

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor

• • •

Baptist
North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

• • •

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

• • •

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist

• • •

Episcopal
St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m., Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

• • •

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

• • •

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Saturday: Confirmation Class, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School/Adult Class, 9 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

• • •

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
Dave Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15
Tuesday: Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Methodist
Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige

• • •

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote

• • •

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 worship, 11:30 fellowship
Tuesday: 7:15 p.m. Bible Study, 8 p.m. Choir

• • •

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: 9:30 worship service

• • •

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., 475-1778

• • •

Non-Denominational
Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

• • •

Covenant
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
The Rev. Leland E. Booker
Sunday: Church School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.

• • •

Chelsea Full Gospel
775 S. Main St. (FIA Bldg.)
475-7379
John, Sarah Groesser, Pastors

• • •

Church of the Nazarene
(meeting in the Chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community)
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor

• • •

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service

• • •

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

• • •

New Life Christian Center
50 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-8797
Erik, Mary Hansen, Pastors

• • •

United Church of Christ

Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

• • •

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

• • •

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.; Choir Rehearsals, 6, 6:40, 7:30 p.m.

• • •

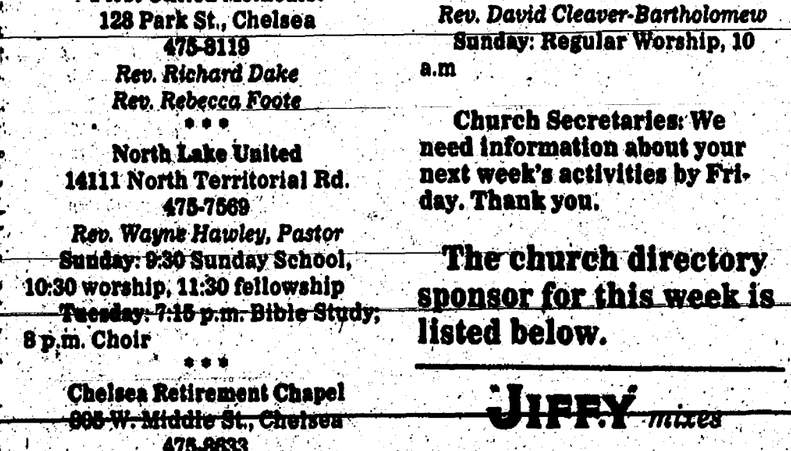
First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Regular Worship, 10 a.m

Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

The church directory sponsor for this week is listed below.

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—Underwater Adventure—

Eric Jackson, above, an open water rescue diver certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, visited Mrs. Henry's and Mrs. Heydlauff's third-grade class at South School recently. Also pictured in the dive suit is student teacher Heidi Beasley. Below, the youngsters display the underwater dioramas they made. Pictured are: First row, P.J Stecker, Clare Wurzel, John Maynard and Mike Lake. Second row, Dana York, Veronica Laws, Jay Naab, Kalen Percha and Jase Hawley.



Filling Water Tower Delayed

Replacement of a filter that removes iron from Chelsea Village water unveiled problems that are delaying use of the new water tower constructed south of the village.

Village Manager Jack Myers explained the problem.

"We have an east and west filter down in the water plant. About four years ago we had the west filters rebuilt. This year we're getting the east filters rebuilt.

"When they removed that filtering (mechanism) they discovered that the bottom of the tank was rusting and the walls were pitted. So they're rebuilding the floor in (tank) and going to (repair) all the sides. That's out of service, of course.

"So (to) fill the new tower, it would make those (available) service pumps really work out, and I'd rather not do that, put that much stress on (the pumps) at this time.

"(Repairs) should be finished in a couple of weeks, I hope, with the east filter. Then we'll get that all back on line and fill the tower," Myers concluded.

Village Joins SEMCOG

The third time was the charm for the Chelsea Village Council in terms of passing a motion to join the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

Two previous votes had failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed to approve spending $750 on an unbudgeted item, due to the abscence of trustee Joe Merkel.

With Merkel back at the Tuesday, April 9 meeting, the wayward motion finally passed by a vote of 6-1.

Joining SEMCOG will give the village access to a prodigious array of local demographic, traffic and other types of information.

† AREA DEATHS †

DORIN LEE HINERMAN, M.D.
Chelsea

Age 81, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996 at the Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born on April 19, 1914 in Huntington, W. Va., the son of Archie C. and Virginia (Beckett) Hinerman. Dr. Hinerman moved from Ann Arbor to Chelsea in 1992. He was an emeritus professor in the Deparment of Pathology at the University of Michigan Medical School. He received his A.B. degree from Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., in 1937, and his M.D. from U of M in 1942.

He joined the faculty at U of M in June of 1945. Dr. Hinerman was active in pathology diagnostic service as well as being on Medical School, Hospital, and University Committees. He was elected to the University Senate Assembly from 1968-73, was re-elected in 1978, served as vice-chairman of the Assembly in 1971, and chairman in 1972. He volunteered as the "unofficial" team doctor for the football, basketball, and hockey teams for over 17 years, and participated in the recruitment of athletes as a faculty representative.

Dr. Hinerman was instrumental in developing an athletic medicine program at the University as well as at the state level. He was one of the Med School's most popular teachers and counselors. He was awarded the Elizabeth Crosby Teaching Award and the Galen's Golden Shovel. He served as the first director of admissions for the Medical School. In 1954, Dr. Hinerman was appointed a member of the Tumor Consultant Board of Michigan Cancer Foundation and served as chair for several years. Gov. Milliken appointed him to the Task Force on Michigan Cancer Data in 1978. He retired from the Medical School in 1984.

His leisure pursuits included developing hybrid rhododendrons which produced exquisitely beautiful and durable plants; one strain of which was given his wife's name. He was also a member of Ann Arbor First United Methodist Church, and an avid bass fisherman.

On Nov. 27, 1944 he married Margorie White in Huntington, W. Va., and she survives. Other survivors include his two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Jane) Stenning of Wilbraham, Mass. and Eileen Brooks Hinerman of Ann Arbor; two granddaughters, Maria and Joanna; one great-granddaughter, Corina; and two nephews. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 13, 11 a.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, with the Rev. Rebecca Foote officiating. Entombment was at Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Saturday, 10-11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community or the A. J. French Society at U of M.

HAZEL V. GIESKE
Manchester

Age 95, died on April 15, 1996. She was born in Oakwood, Ohio on Dec. 29, 1900, the daughter of Charles and Myra (Thompson) Barnes. On April 14, 1923 she married Clyde Gieske and he preceded her in death on July 5, 1987.

Hazel was a member of Sharon United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women. She was also a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

Hazel is survived by two daughters; Mildred Huehl of Chelsea, and Marian and Lynn Voegeding of Manchester; a foster daughter, Mary and Leonard Spielgelberg of Grass Lake; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Revella Wood of St. John's, Mich. and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded by 10 half-brothers and sisters; and two sisters.

The Gieske family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral services will be on Thursday, April 18, at 11 a.m. at the Sharon United Methodist church. The Rev. Jim Paige will be the officiating clergy with interment being in the Rowe's Corner Cemetery. The family requests memorials be made to Sharon United Methodist Church.

HELEN A. STUART
Chelsea
Formerly of Ann Arbor

Age 90, died April 10, 1996 at her home. She was born May 9, 1905 in Eaton Rapids, Mich., the daughter of Wilbur and Beulah (Green) Fowler. She had been a resident of Ann Arbor since 1937, moving to Chelsea in 1992. Helen was an honors graduate in literature from the University of Michigan in 1927. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, U of M Alumnae, and was the founder of Ann Arbor Antiques Study Club, and a member of Washtenaw Historical Society.

She was married to Charles H. Stuart on April 12, 1933 and he survives.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 13, 1996 at 10 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with Rev. David E. Krehbiel, parish associate, officiating. Burial followed in Rosehill Cemetery, Eaton Rapids. The family received friends Friday from 6p.m.-8p.m. at the funeral home.

AREA BIRTHS

A girl, Melanie Lianne Schaerer to Dawn and Jeff Schaerer of Jackson, March 21. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Vern Staples of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Connie and Bill Schaerer of Michigan Center and Sandy Schaerer of Belleville. The baby's great-grandfather is Ed Kolander of Dexter. Melanie is joined by a three-year-old sister, Courtney.

Two Blood Drives Set In Chelsea

The American Red Cross of Washtenaw County will be holding two Chelsea blood drives in April.

The first, sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 23 at the hospital, 775 S. Main Street.

The second blood drive, sponsored by the Honor Society of Chelsea High, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 24 at Chelsea High School, 500 E. Washington.

Both blood drives are open to all members of the community who are eligible donors. To be eligible, you must be 17 years of age or older and you must weigh at least 100 pounds. Remember, you can give blood every eight weeks. Take this time to save a life.

For more information or for other times you can dontate, call the American Red Cross donor center at 971-1500.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE HELP US

The deadline for display advertising for The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader is 5 p.m. on Monday. We need all copy and artwork by that time in order to produce your ad for the next edition.

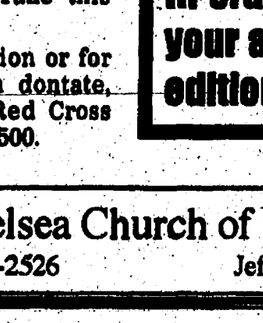
Chelsea Church of the Nazarene
475-2526 Jeff Crowder, Pastor

Sunday Service: 11:00 AM
805 W. Middle St.

-In the chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community
-Nursery care available
-Bible study groups forming, call for information

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3-year olds-Tuesday and Thursday, 8:45-11:15 a.m.
4-year olds-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:45-11:15 a.m. and 12:15-2:45 p.m.

For applications, call 475-3356 or 475-1404

Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool admits students of any race, color, and national ethnic origin.

LETTERS FROM AFRICA

Dear Friends,

I've spent the past three weeks in my West African village with Jeri, a friend who came to visit from home, and I've been re-experiencing lots of things through her eyes. The one thing that I've come to take for granted yet Jeri found surprising was the way the Bariba villagers greet each other. It's almost a mistake to call it "greeting each other"- it's more like a ritual, a duty which starts in the morning as soon as you get up and doesn't end until you lay down to sleep.

Since life is an outdoor affair, when you leave your room and step into the large, packed-dirt family courtyard in the morning, you are right there with all of your relatives. And before you even wash your face or brush your teeth with a stick, your first job is to walk around and greet everybody. And it's not just a "Hey! How'd you sleep?" It often goes like this:

A kpuna n doo? *Alafia.* Oo. *Oo.* Oo. *Oo.* Anna kpuna? *Alafia.* Oo. *Oo.* Oo. *Oo.* Anna wasi? *Alafia.* Wasi bwa n doo? *Alafia.* Oo. *Wun tii, a bwan doo?* Alafia. *Oo.* Oo. *Oo.* Oo.

which translates roughly as:

Did you wake up with joy? *Yes, I'm fine.* So you woke up good? *Just fine.* How's your health? *Just fine.* Your health is good? *Just fine.* And you, are you doing well? *Just fine.*

The dialogue is sprinkled with "Oo," which helps keep the rhythm of the greeting, though this doesn't explain *why* they do it. I suppose I could try to make up some reason for it ("the Bariba greetings reflect the repetitive jobs the villagers perform, like chopping wood, or pounding grains to remove the husks"), but the Bariba don't worry about why they do it, so I don't think too much about it either. It is kind of fun, though once you get the hang of it.

Villagers also bow to each other when they greet, a sign of respect. For example, if you are greeting someone who is much older than you, you bow down deep and don't get up until they say so. If it's someone your own age, you just dip a little bit. Greeting a young person? No bow. It's interesting, too, when villagers greet the traditional village chief: they remove their shoes and lay their chest to the ground, never looking him in the eyes.

So in the morning, each person goes and greets everyone else in their courtyard, then around to other nearby houses to greet other uncles and aunts and cousins. Going to collect firewood or walking to the market, the women greet almost everyone they pass. Biking to the fields, the men greet neighbor after neighbor. Sometimes I wonder if all this greeting doesn't drive them crazy.

We in the United States don't think it strange to stop and talk to cousins and the like when we see them-it must be the same for my villagers, except that in a small village, everyone is somehow related, so everyone is worth talking to. And my villagers are not pressed for time the way we often are in the United States. There will always be work, and saying hello to a cousin or friend is worth more to a Bariba villager than being the first family to harvest all their corn.

Finally, greetings are affirming. The Bariba sense of community is stronger, and there is more need to be recognized. When someone says "hi" to you, they are acknowledging you saying "I think you are worth saying hello to." In a way, it's too bad that we don't greet each other more. Maybe we should. Just don't be surprised if I see you walking down the street next year and shout out "hello!"

Hugh Smeltekop

Smeltekop, a Dexter High School graduate, is serving in the Peace Corps.



Patti Vogel

Vogel Accredited

Patti Vogel, cruise specialist at Uniglobe Chelsea Travel, Inc., recently completed the requirements for Cruise Lines International Association's Cruise Counselor Certification program. Vogel is now recognized by the cruise industry as an Accredited Cruise Counselor.

In achieving certification, Vogel took extensive classroom and other training.

Uniglobe Chelsea Travel is one of more than 22,000 travel agencies across North America that are affiliated with Cruise Lines International Association.

Sexual Revolution

On Saturday, April 27, John S. Kippley, president and co-founder of the Couple to Couple League, International, will speak on "The Sexual Revolution: How We Got Here and Is There Any Way Home?" The talk will begin 7 p.m. at the Domino's Farms Ulrich Center, Lobby E.

Kippley and his wife, Shelia, founded the Couple to Couple League in 1971 for the purpose of promoting marital chastity through the method of Natural Family Planning.

The Ann Arbor Catholic Forum is an organization founded by young Catholics in their twenties and thirties who wish to develop a deeper understanding of their faith and to apply the timeless teachings of the Church to contemporary issues affecting their lives.

Ecology Center To Hold 25th Annual Bike-A-Thon

The Ecology Center will hold its 25th Annual Bike-A-Thon, Sunday, May 5, at West Park in Ann Arbor. It features three (3) bike routes: 12, 26, and 58-miles, plus a 5-mile walk led by health mogul, Elmo Morales.

Riders are eligible for prizes such as Tiffany lamps, organic clothing, 14K gold charms, and more. All routes will begin and end at Gallup Park, and participants will return to an afternoon of entertaining fun including a Riders' raffle, free massages, food (including those delectable Ben & Jerry's Peace Pops), and live music featuring "Molasses Grass" and "Jane Doe".

The proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon support the educational projects of the Ecology Center, Washtenaw County's leading community environmental organization.

Call the Ecology Center at 313/761-3186 for a sponsor sheet or more information.

Patriotic Program Slated April 24 at Cornerstone

Second grade students at Cornerstone Elementary School will show their patriotism next week as part of a special program.

Students will sing such songs as *God Bless America, This Land is Your Land, This is My Country* and *It's a Small World* during the concert slated Wednesday, April 24 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be speeches given by students and N.R.O.T.C. Mid-shipmen from the University of Michigan will appear as color guard.

Farm Facts, Fats to Berries

There's a flip side to the cheeseburger's reputation as a greasy, artery-clogging, cancer-causing food. Would you believe it's a prime source of a cancer-fighting compound? Research at Purdue University has found that a polyunsaturated fatty acid called CLA can inhibit skin cancer in mice. Other researchers who first noticed CLA in fatty fried hamburger have found the largest amounts of CLA in cheese and meat from cattle.

People who love French fries, but need to cut their fat intake, may soon be saying that the nice fry is the rice fry. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service says that fries whose main ingredient is rice flour have 25 to 50 percent less fat than regular fries. But unlike the fries made from Michigan potatoes, these fries taste like rice, not potatoes, and have to be flavored with onions or spices.

Michigan last year was the nation's leading blueberry producing state. The 67 million pound output was more than 40 percent of the nation's total. The farm value of this fruit was over $33 million.

County Safe House Beyond Capacity

Not even a year has passed since SAFE House opened its new shelter for victims of domestic violence with an expanded capacity of 50 beds. Washtenaw County voters approved a property tax millage in 1992 that built a 30,000 square foot facility which includes a children's center and education center. SAFE House moved from a decrepit crumbling building with 28 beds to its new home in June of 1995.

Executive Director Susan McGee announced today that the shelter has 59 people in it – nine more than the new capacity of 50 beds. Of the 59 people, 24 are women and 35 are children. All are from Washtenaw County. "We are bursting at the seams. We're happy that so many people know about SAFE House, and are seeking refuge here. At the same time, it's disheartening to be faced with so much family violence," said McGee.

"This demonstrates two things:" said Catherine McClary, president of the Board of Directors of SAFE House. "One is the ongoing need to fund emergency shelters; the second is the urgent need for permanent, safe and affordable housing in this community.

SAFE House has just announced a new partnership with Avalon Housing. Four family units will be made available to residents of SAFE House in the near future in an innovative partnership between Avalon, which creates and manages affordable housing, and SAFE House

Give ability a chance.

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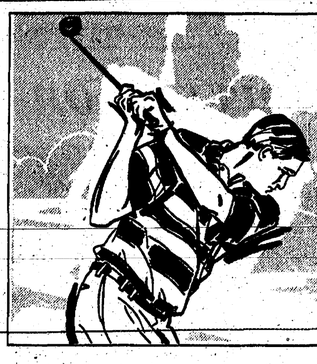
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GOLFING Guide '96

A supplement to The Saline Reporter, The Milan News, The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader.

Michigan has become a golf mecca

By Renee Lapham Collins
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

No matter where you stand in Michigan, you're never more than six miles from a lake, river, stream—or, these days, from a golf course. Michigan has more public courses than any other state and has jumped ahead of such hot spots as California and Florida to boast the most new courses, according to a recent survey. The Great Lakes State is becoming the Great Golf State.

As golf courses sprout throughout the state, more and more people are getting geared up for fairway play. Getting started on the right track can make the game more enjoyable for beginners and seasoned golfers alike.

According to PGA professional Mike Robson, "trying to learn golf with improper equipment" is a mistake.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE will go to a garage sale and buy a set of clubs that might not necessarily be right for them," says Robson. "It's important to get started on the right foot and equipment is a big part of that start."

Robson, who has been a PGA member for nine years, recommends talking with a golf professional or visiting a golf specialty store to assure clubs will fit body size and skill level.

"Learning the basics of golf is critical," adds Robson. "Understanding those basics will assure that you don't get started with a lot of bad habits."

A PGA professional can "measure you for clubs and guide you in the right direction.

"You can expect to pay about $200 for a good set of clubs to start," Robson says. "The length of the club and the flex of the shaft are two keys in the swing, and flex will differ between steel and graphite shafts."

Robson recommends that beginners get lessons "to point you in the right direction.

"Lessons help golfers understand the importance of a good grip and body position," he explains.

LESSONS VARY in price—the Arbor Dome, for example, offers three-lesson packages. Depending on the golf course and the availability of a driving range, cost may vary dramatically. Community education classes and enrichment classes often feature golf lessons. The best bet is to shop around.

Robson cites aim, grip, and setting up the shot as three primary goals for beginners.

"The palm and the back of the opposite hand should face the target," he says. "Line up with your shot. Keep your head down and your eye on the ball. And when you swing, you should be fluid and follow through.

"The thing to focus on is not so much hitting the ball but swinging on the correct path. If you're swinging correctly, the club will hit the ball."

FOR BEGINNERS and seasoned golfers alike, a key rule in golf is to "set realistic goals.

"People have a habit of watching the pros on television and thinking, 'it can't be that hard,'" Robson quips. "And while it's not easy, it gets even harder when people set goals that they can't reach in a season. They get frustrated with the game."

Robson cautions golfers to "practice your short game.

"People tend to go to the driving range and practice their drives and tee shots, but forget their short games," Robson explains. "Spend 20 minutes driving balls then go to the putting area and practice putts. Or, if outdoors, go to the grass area and work on your chipping. You can work on short game shots right in your own back yard—you don't even have to go to the driving range."



A practice swing—or two—can give any golf game a lift.

Robson adds that working on a golf swing throughout the year can help lower your score.

"A swing is muscle memory, that's all," Robson explains. "Go to a place like the Arbor Dome in the off season and practice your swing. Keep yourself used to it, keep your hands used to the feel of the club. That way, you'll never completely loose it."

ROBSON ADDS:

"I see a lot of people tense up when they get ready to swing. One important thing to keep in mind is to relax and enjoy your game."

Mike Robson spends the off-season in the Arbor Dome providing lessons. From April through November, he may be found at Hickory Sticks Golf Course, halfway between Chelsea and Saline.

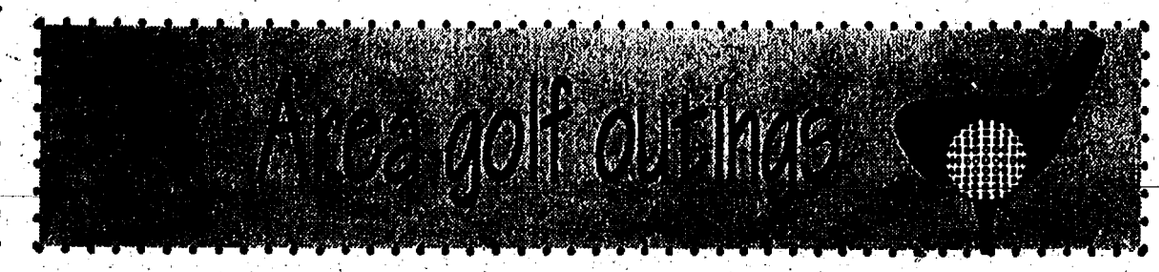
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Golf outings abound this season

By Sheila Pursglove
SPECIAL WRITER

Trading the gridiron for the links, several NFL and CFL football players will be at Brookside Golf Course on June 14 for this year's PPSA (Ping Professional Sports Agency) NFL Golf Outing.

"We hope to have 15 or 20 players this year, including Lionel Washington, Rodney Holman, Eric Lynch, Michael O'Shea, Eddie Fuller, and Mark Hatfield," says Parks and Recreation Director Carla Scruggs. "The $125 fee includes golf and dinner, or people can just come for dinner, at $35 a person. Following the dinner, there will be a sports memorabilia auction, which everyone is welcome to attend. Hole sponsorships are $100 each. The golf outing gets under way at 1 o'clock."



FUNDS RAISED by the outing provide a $1,000 scholarship to a graduating senior in Saline (athletics and academics), with another $1,000 going to a student from Ypsilanti High School. Funds also are donated to the Washtenaw County Heart Association and the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court.

For more information on the outing, hole sponsorship, or the scholarships, contact Bob Bykowski at 429-4297.

Brookside also will host the inaugural Saline Police Department golf outing for DARE on Friday, Sept. 20.

The four-person scramble format has a shotgun start at 10 a.m. with a minimum of 120 golfers. The $50 fee includes golf, a cart, lunch, dinner at Leutheuser's Restaurant, and prizes, with all proceeds to benefit the DARE to Keep Kids Off Drugs program. Participants also will have the opportunity to win a new car compliments of Bill Crispin Chevrolet during a Hole-In-One contest.

Hole sponsorship for the event is $250, while cart sponsorship is $25.

"WE ALSO ARE in need of donations to use as prizes from local businesses," said Sergeant Bob Dietrich. "Any money from this outing will be used exclusively to run the DARE program at the Saline Police Department. We no longer receive funds from state or federal grants, so we are asking for community support to keep the program alive."

The entry deadline will be in August. For more information, contact Bob Dietrich or Jan Wegner at 429-7911.

Other Brookside outings include the American Legion Divorce Open on Sunday, Sept. 8 with dinner and prizes; the Saline-Brecon Friendship Guild will host an outing on Monday, July 8 as one of many activities planned for the Welsh visitors during their stay in Saline. Lunch is provided. For more information on the Brecon outing, contact Saline Police Chief Paul Bunten at 429-7911.

Stonebridge Golf Course hosts the sixth annual Saline Community Hospital Foundation Golf Outing on Friday, June 21. The four-person scramble event kicks off with a shotgun start at 1 p.m., following a noon lunch, and rounded out by social time at 6 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the purchase of advanced care and diagnostic equipment for Saline Community Hospital. Sponsors are needed for holes, events, dinner, hospitality station, and prizes. For further information, call 429-1582.

REDDEMAN FARMS in Chelsea has an April 20 golf outing, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start, to benefit Timber Town, the new play structure to be built by volunteers in Chelsea—similar to the ROMP playground built last year in Saline's Mill Pond Park. For more information, call 475-3020.

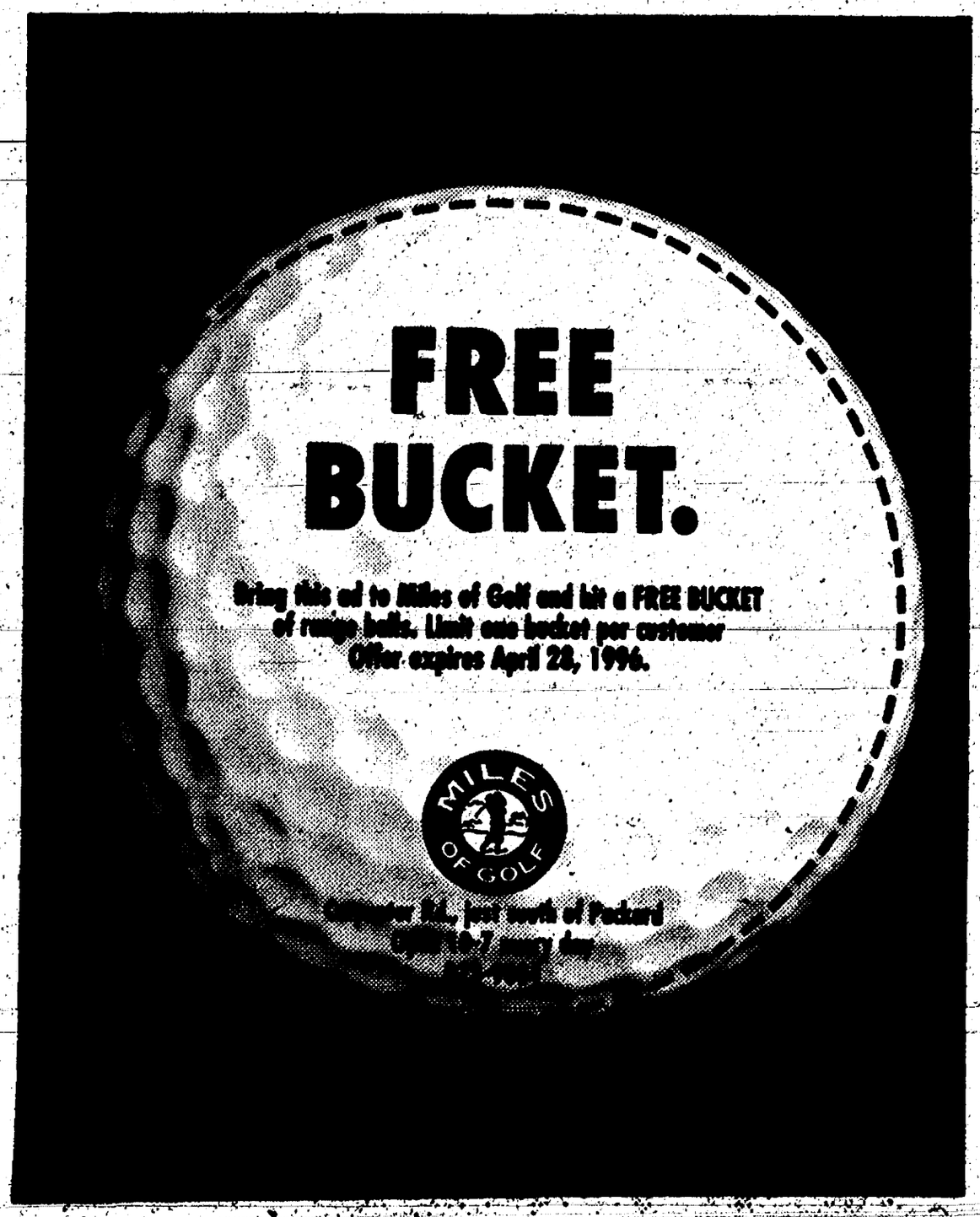
Ypsilanti's Pine View Golf Course will host the June 17 third annual Women's Golf Outing for ABWA—the American Business Women's Association—Maia Chapter, a group bringing together women of diverse backgrounds, to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support, and national recognition.

Each year, the Maia Chapter, founded in Ann Arbor in 1979, has increased the amount of local scholarships awarded to Washtenaw County students to assist them in attaining higher education; proceeds from this event will benefit their educational scholarship fund. A fee of $75 per golfer will include golf, lunch, contests and awards, a goodie bag, prize drawings, and a team photo. For $15, non-golfers can still get in on the fun with lunch, prize drawings, awards and a goodie bag, and non-golf activities and games. Registration deadline is June 3.

PINE VIEW also will be hosting the MSU Alumni Association golf outing on Saturday, July 13; the Delaney Memorial Outing to aid cancer research is set for Saturday, Aug. 10; and a fund-raiser outing for State Senator Alma Smith will be Friday, June 7. For information on these and other Pine View events, call 481-0500.

The Saline Area Chamber of Commerce has not yet finalized details on its annual golf outing. Tentatively set for September 25—with more details to follow, the event benefits Chamber of Commerce activities. For more information, contact Cindy Janecke at 429-4494.

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High school students polish their putting techniques.

Golf has its history

BY ALICE TIPPERY
STAFF WRITER

There is a lack of agreement on the origin of golf. Perhaps it has always been with us.

Picture Adam and Eve teeing up in pursuit of par in paradise.

Some authorities trace golf back to a Roman game called *paganica*. From what root word could *paganica* possibly have come?

On several occasions the sport has been deemed a distraction if not a pagan activity.

Golf was banned by the Scottish Parliament in 1457 primarily because it interfered with military training for war against the English. Propelling small, hard balls over a field using as few strokes as possible was taking time away from archery practice.

They might have all simply agreed to play golf instead.

The pastime was reaffirmed in 1470 by King James III (new clubs for Christmas?) but squashed again in 1491 by King James IV (bad golf day?).

The Scots continued to brave the opposition of both Parliament and Church by playing the game on seaside courses called "links."

BUT WITH the signing of the Treaty of Glasgow between England and Scotland in 1502, the ban on golf was lifted again.

What most folks do agree on concerning the game of golf, as we know it, is that it developed in Scotland where it is still one of the most popular sports.

A royal game in the beginning, golf was introduced to the masses by Sir Robert Maule who broke the "grass" ceiling by being the first commoner to play the game. That was in 1527.

The first woman player, Mary, Queen of Scots, was seen hitting the links shortly after the death of her husband (first golf widow?)

The City of Edinburgh banned the playing of golf during church service time, but in 1618 King James VI confirmed the right of the populace to play golf on Sundays (an answer to prayer?)

In 1641 Charles II was golfing at Leith when he learned of the Irish rebellion which marked the beginning of the English Civil War, whereupon he did the sensible thing and finished his round.

GOLFING TERMS have a history of their own. After a popular song of the day, "Bogey Man" helped coin bogey as the score for playing "perfect" golf on every hole. With the invention of the rubber-core ball, golfers were able to reach the greens in fewer strokes, and so bogey has come to represent one over the par for the hole.

Speaking of golf balls (which were originally made of wood), B.F. Goodrich introduced the "Pneu-matic" ball in 1906. It proved rather lively, however, and was prone to explode in warm weather, often in a golfer's pocket. A hazard for sure.

With more than 12,400 golf courses and 20 million or more golfers in the U.S. who enjoy the game at least once a year, there is an immense appeal to this sport.

What is it about golf that also draws such a cross section of enthusiasts?

Many voice the frustrations of the game saying, "They called it golf because all the other four-letter words were taken."

But there are still more who know the golf course as a place where "the cares that infest the day fold their tents and silently steal away."

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Enjoy an afternoon on the links and help support the advanced care equipment project.

Golf has a language all its own

LEARNING THE LINGO

By Phil Lozen
STAFF WRITER

How many four-letter words can you think of to describe a completely frustrating yet annoyingly addictive activity. Now before you start to spout off like you're Sam Kinison reincarnated, let's try this on for size.

Golf.

Kind of hard to argue with that one, isn't it?

While millions of Americans hit the links day after day, golf can still be the most frustrating sport ever invented.

But for those of you who don't play the game or are thinking of taking it up this summer, I'm here to help.

Many times you will see articles that guarantee to "Sharpen your game in three easy steps!" or show you "Five steps to a good golf game!" I'm here to tell you that if there were an article that was truly a quick guide to learning the game of golf, this is what it would look like:

A quick guide to golf

Yeah, right.

That's about the only way to sum up how long it takes to get the hang of this game.

So with that in mind, I will attempt to prime you on the aspects of golf that do not entail keeping your head down and arms straight.

RULES

The rules of golf are fairly simple. Get the ball in the hole in as few strokes as possible.

The first shot is the tee shot. Depending on the length of the hole or the shape of the fairway, you can use any number of different clubs from the tee, the most popular of which is the driver or 1-wood.

There are some widely held misconceptions about stroke play. Yes, it does count as a stroke if you swing and miss, and no mulligans are not listed in the official rules (although I see no problem with one or two a round).

Between the tee and the green, any number of things can happen to your ball. One thing to always remember is to play it where it lies. Whether it is in the sand or buried in the ground, do not move the ball. Any ball hit into the water or out of bounds will cost you a penalty stroke. The ball must then be placed back in bounds, as near the out of bounds marker or the water hazard as possible without moving the ball closer to the green.

When on the green or on the tee, there are several rules of etiquette to always remember. No talking when your opponent or partner is shooting or putting. Do not walk in someone else's line, meaning do not step in front of someone else's putting path. If your ball makes a mark in the green, repair the divot. Also, always replace divots in the fairway or on the tee.

TERMS

Par—The number of strokes it should take you to finish a round. Usually 36 per nine holes or 72 for 18.

Birdie—One under par on a particular hole.

Bogey—One over par on a particular hole.

Eagle—Two under par on a particular hole.

Ace—A hole-in-one.

Bunker—A sand trap.

Hook— A shot that tails left if you're a right-handed, right if left-handed.

Slice— Opposite of a hook.

Chip shot— A short shot, usually used within 30 yards of the green.

Match play—A format used in some tournaments where you compete in rounds against your playing partner. The goal is to win the majority of the holes. A typical score in match play could be:

Zoeller, 3 up on Floyd, 4 holes to go.

Meaning Fuzzy Zoeller has won three holes more than Raymond Floyd with four holes left.

Stroke play—Normal golf scoring. Object is the lowest score of all opponents.

Shotgun start—A format used in celebrity tournaments or company outings that have a large number of teams. Each team starts at the same time on a different hole. So if there are 18 teams, one team will start on every hole, 1-18.

Scramble— Also used in company outings or charity events. Teams of four play the best ball hit. All four players tee off, they then play from the spot of the best drive, and all four hit again, then move on to the spot of the best second shot. It continues that way for the entire hole, including putting.

Best ball—Partners or teams play individual games, but the team records the lowest individual score for each hole.

Fringe—Ring of grass that surrounds the green and is shorter than the rough, but longer than the green.

Rough—Any area not in the fairway, on the green, in the sand or water, on on the fringe.

Dogleg—A hole that takes a complete or nearly complete 90 degree turn to the left or right.

These terms and rules, while an integral part of tof golf, do not prepare you for the actual game. Beginners should seek out a local driving range and practice, practice, practice before hitting the links.

Just remember, golf is a fun and relaxing game, and no matter how tempting the notion of tossing your clubs into a pond may be, remeber that you're out there for fun. And if you believe that, I have this big bridge in San Francisco that I'm looking to sell, cheap.

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The art of putting is played out in various forms on area courses.

The 'mental side' of golf topic for EMU program

By Joy A. Burnett
STAFF WRITER

Depending on how he's played that day, Jack Nicklaus will tell you that golf is 95-99 percent mental. Many psychologists say that most golfers concentrate and fret too much on the physical side while they are golfing. So, how can a golfer overcome those distractions and just get on with polishing their game?

This question was the topic of a seminar held last week as part of EMU's Lifespan Learning program. The program, which tackles topics ranging from buying versus leasing a car, to hypnosis, strives to help people in the community enrich their lives by learning more about themselves and the world around them, according Kim Elliott, program coordinator.

AS FAR as the golf game goes, Dr. Michael Brenning seems to have the right formula. Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at Eastern Michigan University, Brenning led the two-hour session, "The Mental Side of Golf: The Other Game" at EMU's Depot Town Center last Thursday. He pointed to a need for relaxation, focus, and visualization when trying to lower a golf score.

"You need to focus positively on what you want to do, and not on what you don't want to do," Brenning said. "Your brain can only process the last thought you have as you swing that club.

"LET ME give you an example. If you think, "Oh boy, hope I don't screw up," what are you thinking as you swing? "Screw up." That's probably what you will do. You think "Don't hit to the right," and your brain will probably process "right." You need to train your brain to think what you want to do, and your body will relax and do what it knows how to do."

Brenning also gave golfers practical tips on how to reduce mental stress while playing perhaps the most frustrating sport.

"You need to filter out all that's going on around you on the course," he said. "Your buddies are messing around, the guys behind you are watching you—you need to forget about all that. Just focus on the ball. If you really want to focus, take a marker and draw a dot on one of the dimples of your ball. Practice that way. Stare right at that colored dimple and your focus will improve immensely."

BRENNING WORKS as an applied sports psychologist, and has counseled a variety of athletes including figure skaters, professional golfers, and EMU's golf, baseball, and softball teams. He is also what he calls a "good" golfer, with a handicap index of 5.2.

For more information on EMU's Lifespan Learning programs, call the Depot Town Center Office at (313) 487-6815 or (313) 487-0407.

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Weekday rates:
Nine holes, $9
18 holes, $13.50
Weekend and holidays:
Nine holes, $10
18 holes, $14.50
Pull carts $2 for nine, $3 for 18
Front 2,921 white tees, 2,720 red tees
Total 5,049 white tees, 4,730 red tees

PINE VIEW
5820 Stoney Creek, Ypsilanti
481-0500
27 holes, public
Weekday rates:
Nine holes for $13
18 holes for $22
Weekend rates:
After 1 p.m. nine holes for $15
18 holes for $28 before 1 p.m. and $25 after 1 p.m.
Cart fees: $12 for 9, $22 for 18
6,597 Blue tees, par 72
rating 71.3
slope 124
Nine-hole executive course
$6.50 weekday, $8.50 weekend

RUSTIC GLEN
12090 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
429-7679
9 holes public
Rates, seven days a week:
Nine holes for $9
18 holes for $14
Cart fees: $8 for nine, $14 for 18
Pull carts $1.50
Senior rate, M-F: $5 for nine, $8 for 18
3,120 white tees, par 36

STONEBRIDGE
5315 Stonebridge, Ann Arbor
429-8383
18 holes public
Weekday rates:
Nine holes for $18
18 holes for $30
With cart:
Nine holes, $23
18 holes, $40
Weekend rates:
Nine holes for $30
18 holes for $50
Blue tees, 6,932, par 72

LAKE IN THE WOODS
2299 Lake in the Woods Blvd., Ypsilanti
482-2805
9 holes semi-private
Weekday rates: Nine holes for $10
18 holes for $16
Weekend rates:
Nine holes for $13
18 holes for $18
Cart fees: $10 for nine, $18 for 18
Pull cart $1per nine
2,914 white tees, par 34

FOX HILLS
8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth
453-7272
27 holes public
Weekday rates:
Nine holes for $13
18 holes for $21
Friday rates:
Nine holes for $13.50
18 holes for $23
Weekend rates:
Nine holes for $14
18 holes for $25
Cart fees: $12.50 for nine , $25 for 18
Golden Fox
18 holes public
Weekday rates:
Nine holes for $24.50
18 holes for $49
Friday rates:
Nine holes for $26
18 holes for $52
Weekend rates:
Nine holes for $32
18 holes for $55
All rates include cart at Golden Fox

HURON GOLF CLUB
Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti
487-2441
Weekday rates:
Nine holes— $14 for guests, $12 for residents, $8 for students
18 holes— $27 for guests, $22 for residents, $14 for students
Weekend rates (after 1 p.m.):
Nine holes— $18 for guests, $14 for residents, $12 for students
18 holes— $35 for guests, $27 for residents, $22 for students
Cart fees: Nine holes $13, 18 holes $24
Senior rate:
20 percent discount from list, weekdays before 10 a.m.

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The Saline Community Hospital Foundation holds its annual golf outing in June at Stonebridge Golf Course, attracting golfers from across the area.

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A lesson from the master

By Bud Kirvan
SPECIAL WRITER

A MAJOR victory ...

It's been 28 years since I scored my greatest athletic triumph, but on this gray spring day when a blizzard is raging, the memories are as fresh as yesterday.

"I hope you'll give me a re-match," pleaded golfing legend Byron Nelson as we walked off the fifth green at St. Louis' Bellerive Country Club after I had soundly trounced him by scoring a birdie four to his par five.

"I will, Byron, I will," was the promise. The re-match started on the very next hole and from then on, it was no contest. To say that Byron Nelson, then 55, was a flawless shotmaker only adds prestige to my one-hole victory.

As an ambassador of good will and golf, at that time there was no one to match him. It was a thrilling experience to play a few holes with this great champion of another generation.

* * *

THE OCCASION was a national press golf day to spotlight the initial showing of some new model automobiles and Nelson was on hand to lend class to an otherwise lackluster field of duffers.

Byron Nelson, during his peak years in the late '30s and early '40s, was a combination of Palmer, Nicklaus, Player, and Snead. To many of us, it seems just a few years ago that he was a man to be feared in every golf tournament he entered and I was surprised when he said that he left the pro tour at the age of 34.

He had the good sense to leave while on top—there was no senior golf tour at that time. Among his achievements: 12 consecutive tournament victories, 19 wins in a single year, and a host of major championships. Unbelievable? You bet. The second best victory string ever on the pro tour stands at four—15 behind the master.

Nelson wasn't touting his achievements on that day, but there were enough of us sufficiently interested to bring out the facts. He travelled the course alone in the golf cart, ducking from one foursome to another, to play a few holes with all guests. Immediately after he joined us on the tee I took a prodigious swing and popped the ball high in the air but only about 75 yards down the freeway. Silence was everywhere. My feelings were assuaged, however, when I played the rest of the hole in championship style to salvage a par. Byron had a birdie.

He had asked me to join him in his cart for the next 75-yard drive to my ball. He said: "You have a smooth swing and your set-up is good, you should be able to hit good shots consistently if, you really believe you can." Simple advice which I have never forgotten but don't always heed. "If you really believe you can." "If you really believe you can."

* * *

PERHAPS THAT QUIET, friendly advice worked against my new friend on the very next hole. Without keeping you in suspense, here was the picture: Nelson's second shot found a deep bunker just over the green, Kirvan's second was in the rough some 80 yards short. Our soon-to-be hero took a wedge from his bag, closed his eyes, swung mightily, took a two-foot strip of turf and wonder of wonders the ball arched beautifully and nestled close to the pin.

Nelson came out of the trap in great style, but his putt for par hung on the edge of the cup. Kirvan, a study of coolness, tapped his ball squarely into the cup and the crowd went wild. At least one did.

I turned somersaults, danced and pranced around the green, bands played—if only to me—and all was bedlam. A moment of glory, taken in stride.

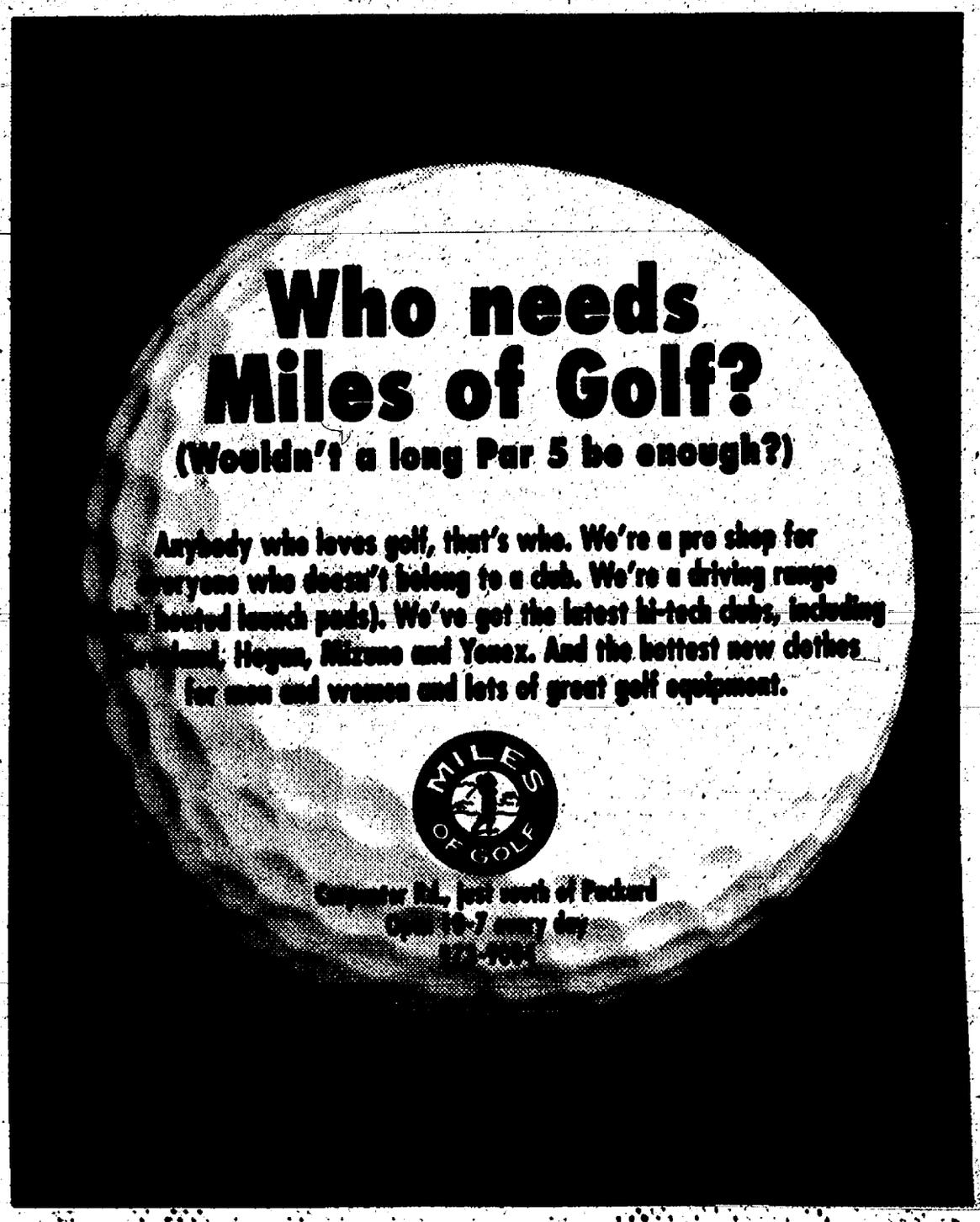
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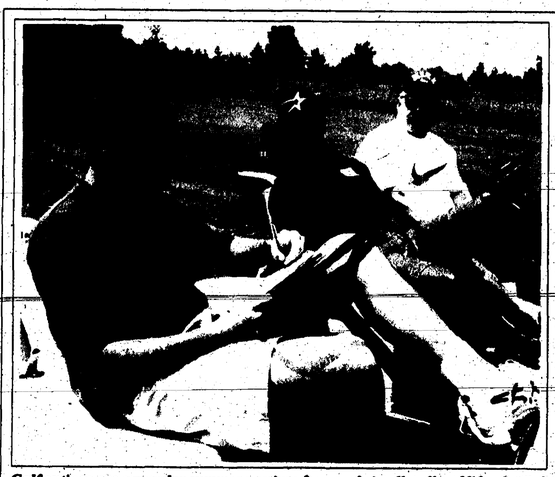
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Golf outings are a popular summer pastime for people in all walks of life. One of the featured events—PPSA—hosts professional football players to raise funds for scholarships to a Saline and Ypsilanti graduating senior. This year's event is set for June 14 at Brookside Golf Course.

Spring golf in northern Michigan can be a trip

BY BUD KIRVAN
SPECIAL WRITER

The sun popped over the eastern horizon like a giant red ball and it was further assurance that spring was here. The cold winds off Lake Michigan had subsided and trees and shrubs would soon be spreading their fragrances.

The weatherman in the previous night's forecast had promised a day of sunshine and a high of 65 to 70 degrees. Perfect for golf. The sore back would be lubricated by Mr. Sun, the muscles, so long dormant, would loosen and then become taut, like a finely tuned machine, and a glorious new season would be underway. This time for sure!

THERE WAS A SLIGHT BUT rather cool breeze on the practice tee that had not been noticed in the shelter of home base, but not to worry, there was that glowing weather forecast. The unexpected coolness was probably responsible for the tightness of body muscles as I groaned and stumbled and hacked through the first few practice shots. The balls were still bouncing along the turf, but once I unleashed all power forward, the 200-yard target would be within easy range. Sure.

Two bags of balls later I was still having trouble achieving airborne delivery and a true course. My right thumb was sore from an errant grip, the troublesome back was hurting and the body beautiful was shaking with fatigue and the cold wind which had followed the gentle breeze.

There was nothing to do but start the round and get into the shelter of the trees. I always play through the trees. By the time our foursome had reached the second green, the morning had turned gray, the clouds were in great abundance and the wind was howling through our inadequate clothing.

TWO DOUBLE bogies at the start had not buoyed my spirits. Then there was that other complication, remembering the 112-point checklist that comes with every swing, low and slow on the backswing, left arm straight, head still, full turn, slight hesitation at the top, smooth downswing (unhurried), accelerate through the hitting area, weight shift and full follow through, ect., ect. You know the rest.

It's difficult to follow the procedure when covered with long underwear, a turtleneck sweater, wind shirt, and jacket. I felt like a bear repairing a watch. Now came the little sprinkle. Then the cute little snow pellets. Then the fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth fairways where the gale-like winds were on us in full force.

Finally the ninth green and a race for the clubhouse. The sun was gone for the day. The rain was now pelting down and more golfers were trooping in, muttering and cursing. Spring golf in northern Michigan, you can't beat it.