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The Chelsea St

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 5 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1996 28 Pages This Week Plus Supplement

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Timber Town complete, ready for play

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The work of literally thousands of volunteers, in cooperation with playground designers and builders Leathers & Associates, Chelsea Village, area children and others culminated with the completion of Timber Town Sunday night, June 16. Only final detail work remained to be done on Monday and beyond.

Sunday the grandiose wooden play structure, featuring a clock tower and other replicas of Chelsea history, was open for Chelsea's children to play on.

That was fitting, Timber Town co-chairperson Julie Rutherford said, since the area's children played a key role in the two year process of bringing Timber Town to Chelsea.

"The kids fueled this project. They literally designed it. They can go out there and see, 'I wanted a clock tower, I wanted the Jiffy silos or the Depot.' It really was a process where they were listened to because they're the ones that play on it.

"And then they were the fuel. They did all the jobs they could, and got their parents to do the jobs they couldn't. They were definitely the fuel," Rutherford said, explaining that children encouraged their parents to volunteer time, supply snacks or tools, whatever was needed.

The play structure was a tribute to the young and old people throughout the community that assisted its construction, Rutherford observed.

"We would like to dedicate Timber Town to the spirit of the Chelsea volunteers and the kids who like to play," Rutherford said.

The massive volunteer project, in the planning and preparation stages for two years, began in earnest Tuesday May 11, and heavy work continued through Sunday.

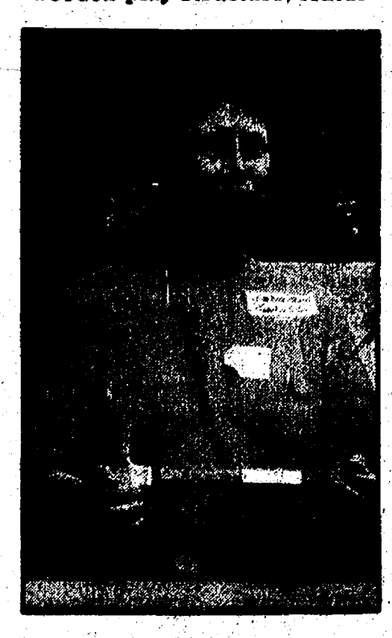
Volunteers logged thousands of hours digging holes, setting posts, drilling, sawing, sanding, shoveling, serving food, providing child care and a myriad of other jobs under the direction of their construction captains.

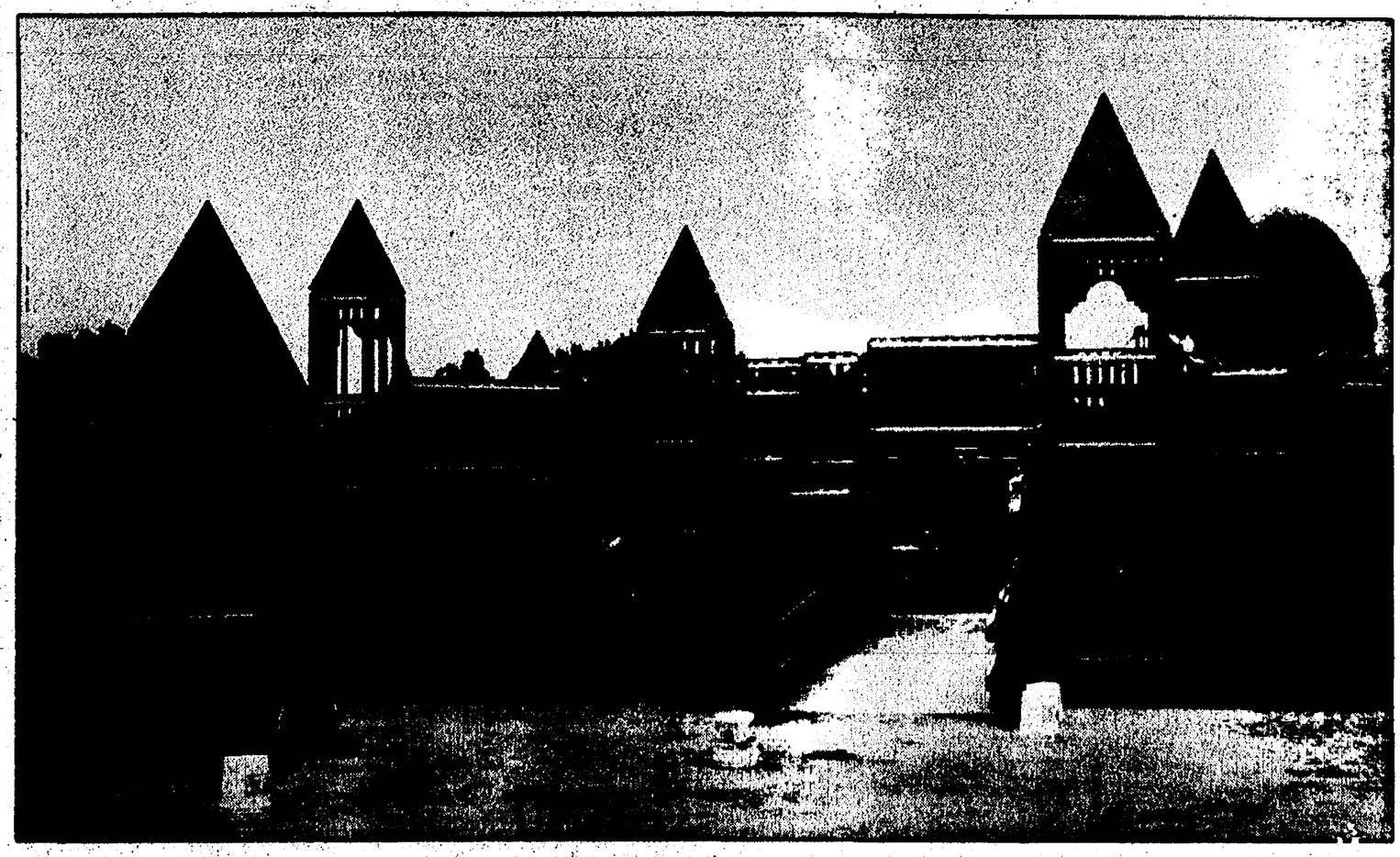
Throughout the week volunteers logged 2,104 work shifts, ranging from a few hours of work to an entire day.

Early in the week, some planned components of structure were slated to be cut out, but a slew of volunteers over the weekend not only restored the components but finished heavy work several hours before expected Sunday night.

Timber Town co-chair Gloria Mitchell was amazed by the volunteer work, especially over the weekend. Skilled volunteers, she said, were "coming out of the walls" Saturday and Sunday.

(Continued on Page Four)







One of a Kind

There has never been a project in Chelsea quite like the Timber Town playground project. Hundreds of volunteers came together last week to build the facility in five days. The best weather of the spring was here for the final four days. Above, left, Gloria Mitchell, one of two main organizers with Julie Rutherford, top right, tries to keep her composure after receiving an engraved hammer, recognizing her contributions. Above, center, is the completed project. Below, far right, Jeff Rohrer, one of the many local volunteers, tries to squeeze underneath the decking to do some last-minute drilling. Right center, Village President Richard Steele officially cuts the ribbon, created by children, to mark the official opening Sunday evening.





County establishes satellite services in Chelsea

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services has opened a satellite office in Chelsea.

The office is open Wednesdays, 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. It began servicing customers in May, and will continue through July. It is located in the Administration Building at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, off of Old Manchester Road and near Old US-12.

A pilot program, the satellite office might remain open through the fall, depending on the volume of customer use.

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis expressed hope that the program could be continued.

County Environment and Infrastructure Director Rebecca Head outlined what the satellite office could provide area residents.

"It's for people to be able to fill out a (building) permit application, to get some basic services, basic information, both from the building inspection perspective and environmental health perspective," Head explained.

County building official and satellite office manager Tom Miller said area residents could access information, pick up or drop off permits and permit applications, and drop off groundwater samples at the Chelsea office, rather than travel to the county office on Hogback Road in Ann Arbor for those same tasks.

"This is our busy season, and this is a way to provide services to the western part of the county," Head added.

She and Yekulis emphasized that the satellite office concept was part of a larger county government strategy to extend services beyond the base office and serve county residents better.

"If there's a very complicated situation, they may need to go into the (Hogback Road office), but for most people, they need the primary, front-line kind of service, and that's what we're providing," Head clarified.

Local electric contractor Earl Heller, also a Sylvan Township Trustee, was appreciative of the extended county services.

"It means I really get to know the people I'm working with a lot better, because I get personal contact with them, rather than the way it was before.

"I think it's making it more convenient. I think the (county) building department is realizing, 'Hey, we have to work with these people,' and is working with them to get the projects done. It's making it a lot better," Heller explained, adding that he could now complete his business faster and be more certain that it was complete.

According to Miller, the number of residents using the office has increased from 5-6 per Wednesday in early May to as many as 18-20 per Wednesday in recent weeks.

Miller described another service the county building department was adopting to promote better service.

Beginning June 13, residents requesting building permits for small projects like decks, small detached garages, pole barns, pools and sheds could travel to the Ann Arbor office on Hogback Road, deal face-to-face with a building official and acquire a permit that same day.

Completing the permit process for small projects in a single day, rather than protracting it over a longer period will benefit residents both directly and indirectly, Miller said.

"Hopefully, this is going to reduce some of our backlog on our bigger projects that we have to spend more time on," Miller concluded.

Yekulis indicated that the location of the satellite office might change, were it adopted as a regular feature of county services.

The Sylvan Township Hall would be a strong possibility for the Chelsea area office, Yekulis said, and Sylvan officials have been open to the idea.

While Head said that there were no plans to establish other satellite offices around Washtenaw County, she indicated she was exploring other options to bring services closer to residents in outlying areas, particularly electronic access to county building and environmental services.



Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services has opened a satellite office one day per week at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Pictured are staff person Denise Bozelak, office supervisor Tom Miller, staff person Jeanne Couture, Department Director Rebecca Head and Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis.

New tower on line

The new water tower south of Chelsea near I-94 was scheduled to be ready to go on line early this week, Village Manager Jack Myers indicated last Thursday, June 13.

Consequently, the current water tower near downtown Chelsea will be shut off and partially drained, remaining less than full until it's ready to be taken down.

Myers said he was negotiating for equipment to take down the water tower, and for access so the equipment could be brought on-site. He expected the deconstruction would be in the late summer or early fall.

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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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.

A Heritage Newspaper

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

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Stand up and take a bow, Chelsea.

The same goes for Gloria Mitchell and Julie Rutherford, who organized the magical Chelsea event called Timber Town, which took place last week.

You may have thought Timber Town—which you have read about for weeks in this newspaper—was all about erecting a huge playground for our youngsters over by the softball fields on Sibley Road. That was only part of the story.

Sunday night at about 6, a couple hundred children ran onto the structure to experience the slides, hand rings, swings, towers, numerous platforms and the smell of fresh linseed oil that many of us had spent the week putting in place. It was great fun to hear the laughter and watch their faces delight in exploration.

But what got to me were the comments of the adults.

"Is this a great community or what?" a bubbling Village President Richard Steele said to me. Many others expressed exactly the same sentiment in different words. There was plenty of pride in a job well done, joy in seeing the children weave their magic through all those tunnels, slides and structures, and the great satisfaction in accomplishing what seemed almost impossible on Wednesday.

There was even some underlying sadness that it was all over. All of us had the chance to work with, and make friends with, people we'd never met or even seen before and might not see again soon. And I think all of us knew we had witnessed Chelsea at its absolute best and perhaps wondered whether we would ever be as good again.

It was a truly extraordinary week, one that will probably never be duplicated here. If you missed working at Timber Town, you truly missed out.

Hundreds of people volunteered their time and talents during the week to build the giant playground. Some, like me, worked a couple of shifts, but there were many others, including many skilled carpenters and builders, who spent virtually their entire week on site. They gave up their paychecks for the good of the community.

Marvin Carlson, one of those stalwarts who did little else last week and helped build the main tower, remarked that he never heard one cross comment the entire five days. That, in itself, is amazing because there were many people like me with limited skills (although we were put in the "skilled" category) who didn't necessarily do things right the first time or make other peoples' jobs any easier. Andy "Safety" Sacks, one of the safety guys, suggested that I get help carrying 14-foot pieces of lumber so I wouldn't look like Moe Howard and pick off one of the other volunteers. This is what the construction captains were faced with.

It was also dreadfully hot, which didn't help outdoor workers keep their cool.

Wednesday, when all you could see was a piece of ground with posts sticking up, it was only a leap of faith that would let most believe the project would actually be completed. There were pleas and more pleas for volunteers on signs all over town. The project was scaled back. Mitchell told me there were fewer volunteers than had signed up.

But the prisoners came down from Cassidy Lake Boot Camp early in the week and worked like a military regiment to give a big boost to the project. As they were leaving, the volunteers gave them a standing ovation.

Then the volunteers started rolling in.

My partner, Don, and I spent all afternoon Thursday working on one small set of joists for two platforms and it was very apparent that neither of us did carpentry for a living, or even a hobby. We were slow and somewhat unorganized, always looking for our tape measure or pencil and finding them five feet away on the ground, which meant we had to climb through the obstacle course of treated pine to retrieve them. By the time we were done, though, I felt pretty joist-competent. Yet, I went home that evening thinking that if the Timber Town committee was relying on guys like us, the thing wouldn't be built until the millennium.

I went back for a visit on Friday night and couldn't even find the place we'd worked on the day before. It was all covered over with decking and railing. More volunteers were showing up and Timber Town was taking shape. The parts of the project that had been eliminated were restored.

My second shift was Saturday evening and I spent most of that time with a belt sander smoothing the tops of those posts, which had been cut off by a big guy with a chain saw. That morning there had been 300 to 400 volunteers, which must have been an astounding sight since it seemed pretty crowded Thursday afternoon when there were fewer than 100. By Saturday night, the impossible looked like a reality.

The work continued at a frantic pace on Sunday, Fathers' Day. But to show how well the week went, the official dedication only had to be delayed by an hour. There were people sanding, painting, and cleaning up right up to speech time.

Mitchell and Rutherford should be praised and congratulated, not only for tackling an enormous job and doing it exceedingly well but for creating an event all of us involved will never forget.

However, all their planning and worrying and wondering, wouldn't have mattered without all of you who volunteered.

Take a bow, Chelsea.

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS? PLEASE NOTIFY US IN ADVANCE

Letters to the Editor

An exceptional learning project

This is to acknowledge and thank Judy Ward, a social studies teacher at Beach Middle School, for an exceptional learning project that she offered to her students this year. Our eight grade daughter benefited greatly. The project is of a research nature, is given a different theme each year, and is in conjunction with regional, state, and national competitions. Six of Mrs. Ward's students participated in the competition, called National History Day.

The competitive aspect of the project helped the students to focus on achieving quality in their work and gave an enjoyable angle to it all. The academic value is what really stands out to me as a parent, though. Many of the good things that anyone might look for in their child's education happened here. There was experience in research (especially for primary sources), composition, editing, and rewriting. Also I saw communication between content areas, as Mary Baker assisted the students with their writing. The administration was helpful and flexible in allowing excused absence time for a research trip to the Holocaust Memorial Museum in West Bloomfield. All of the above contributes to a total experience with a value that is obvious.

Very few schools, public or private, were represented at regional level. Private school students were in the majority at the state level. Our students were there because of Ward's encouragement and support. She was also amazingly generous and patient in helping the families to arrange the two Saturday trips to the competitions — no mean feat, with families being so busy! She attended both days and provided transportation. At all times she had the best interests of the students in mind. These efforts are what make the difference in education.

Karen Wineland

Missing flowers

I am approximately 2½ hours away from Chelsea. I came down a week ago to my mother's, who lives in Grass Lake. Mom, and I went to the cemetery at North Lake, where my Dad, grandparents, uncle and cousin are buried to put flowers on their graves. I make the trip as often as possible, but at least once a year.

A beautiful wreath was placed on my Dad's grave, with a ribbon, saying father and grandpa and grandma, and stating their names.

I love my family and putting flowers on their graves states 'you are gone but never forgotten.' I took a lot of pride and time picking the flowers out.

When my sister went there this weekend, the flowers were gone. They didn't blow away, they were put in the ground and were very secure.

I wonder what is happening to this country of our's where people stoop so low to steal flowers off of our loved ones' graves? You know who you are and if you got a joy out of doing it, remember this: your thoughtless act caused pain to someone else.

Beverly Baker
Clare

Not all photos in class pictures

What happened to keeping business in our town?

After recently browsing through the class of 1996 pictures, I realized there were some missing. The explanation I received is that if your child didn't have their picture taken by the photographer chosen by the school, which happens to be "out of town," then your picture wasn't included in the 1996 class picture.

So, if you choose to have your picture taken by Guenther Studio like I did, it couldn't be included.

What has happened to the idea of keeping the money in our town? Promote and grow here. I wonder if the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce or the Downtown Development Authority are aware of this practice?

What should it matter where the pictures are taken as long as they are professional?

Vickie Eresten

Air conditioning cost estimates vary widely

After reading Edward Richardson's column, *Superintendent's Corner*, in the June 13 edition, some points he made regarding the "quality" of our elementary schools must be clarified.

Presumably, the definition of the word "equal" Mr. Richardson uses; i.e., "capable of meeting the requirements of a situation," means the school board could conceivably not renovate either of the old elementary schools at all, and the three elementary schools would still be equal, as they would meet "the requirements of a situation," abeit one school may be more comfortable for the children than the other two.

Also, I sincerely hope Mr. Richardson does not think people who have questioned the equality of the elementary schools are so petty as to be concerned about the exact square footage of the cafeterias, gymnasiums, and the width of hallways in inches.

The parents of the children in the Chelsea School District *are* concerned about major issues of equity, defined as "fairness or justice in dealings between persons" in my dictionary.

It is not equitable for the children to have one air conditioned school and two schools without air conditioning. Air conditioning does not just make a difference of a "few degrees hotter or colder", in the building, but also a tremendous difference in humidity levels. The humidity levels are what will encourage or discourage the growth of molds in carpeting and on other surfaces, and certainly contributes to the healthy environment and comfort level in the building.

Mr. Richardson says in his column that the "mechanical engineers" estimate to air condition the entire North and South elementary buildings "we would need approximately $1.6 million per building, for a total of $3.2 million." However, the study by Kingscott Architecture, Engineering, Planning & Interior Design dated Oct. 16, lists estimates for air conditioning North School ranging from $310,000 to $550,000, and for South School ranging from $345,000 to $605,000. I wonder why such a large discrepancy in estimated costs exist?

Nancy Myers

Dream became a reality

Thank you to the devoted group of volunteers who took action to improve the Chelsea community for everyone, especially for our children.

Several people worked for over a year and a half to create Timber Town! They took time off from work and sacrificed free time and together concentrated on the Timber Town project. This group raised over $100,000, received donations from hundreds of businesses and individuals and pulled together thousands of people who worked for several thousand man-hours. Their dream finally became a reality on Sunday.

We applaud and thank all the volunteers and we express our greatest respect and gratitude to the Timber Town committee members. Chelsea is better place because of Gloria, Mitchell, Julie Rutherford (general coordinators), and committee members, Mike Bassett, Brian Cashman, Lynn Cottrell, Anna Dunn, Pattie Feeney, Ken Gietzen, Jeff Hardcastle, John Houle, Jackie Maveal, Scott McElrath, Jim Myles, Ann Riemenschneider, Miriam Sass-Zuidveld, Priscilla Schwarze, Judy Stratman and Steve

(Continued on Page Three)

Uncle Apollo

I see where we swapped out mayors again this year and I got to thinking that maybe this swapping thing would be a good way to solve a lot of problems.

As the Belleville mayor said, 100 heads are better than 10 heads. Of course, you have to have 10 times as many necks that way, but it's probably worth it for all the extra brains you get. And if you had more than a hundred, it would be hard to keep things quiet.

Those Federal Screw people knew that. Instead of having a whole bunch of people out there making noise and acting like a crowd, they had two or three at a time and now they're all back to work. Seems to me they had all the brains they needed. Actually, if they ever need somebody to sit around and have cars honk again, they can give me a call. I'm pretty good at that sort of thing.

But anyway, I was thinking we could do some swapping to get things done. For instance, they have this big lake in Belleville, which would be cool to have in the middle of town, and we have an extra water tower. So maybe they could give us part of their lake and we could give them our old water tower to keep some of their water in.

Another thing is the Zilwaukee Bridge up by Saginaw. It's this huge 4-lane thing that is about 100 feet tall that they have been trying to sell since it's way too big for them. Well, they could swap just two lanes of it to Chelsea and we could give them a couple of our Jiffy towers. That way we could get a free by-pass to go over downtown and Zilwaukee could use the towers for traffic spotting during rush hour, since they would only have two lanes left.

And maybe we could trade a couple of our Bulldogs ballplayers to the Tigers for a while to help them win some games. We'd want them back, of course.

Another thing I noticed when I was down in Georgia a couple of winters ago is that they don't handle snow very well. They got about one-eighth inch of snow and things pretty much came to a halt. Then they showed a highway crew trying to clear the roads off and it was a couple of guys with shovels in a pickup truck full of sand.

But what they do have down south is air conditioning, everywhere, even in their swamps and porta-potties. So maybe we could make a deal to send them some snow equipment when they need it, in exchange for them sending us some air conditioning to put in the new schools. We could even sweeten the deal by sending them some brand new carpet.

And then there's Las Vegas. They have all these cool neon signs that would look neat downtown, but it's a desert, so they don't have any trees to make stuff out of wood. Maybe we could swap them one of their neons for a sign made of wood. Maybe something a cowboy would like, since they have a bunch of those guys out there, too. But I just can't think of anything at the moment. If anyone can come up with a good idea, let me know.

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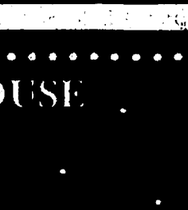


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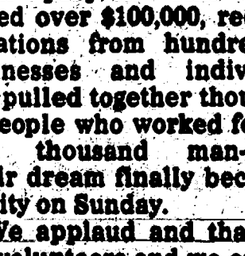
RENTING A CAR IN EUROPE

Tooling around on your own set of wheels can be a great way to see Europe. An American driver's license is accepted by all western European countries, and most major car-rental companies have English-speaking help lines to handle any questions along the way. There are some things to know before you go, though. For example, manual transmissions (stick shifts) are standard on most car rentals, especially on the subcompact or mini cars that are available at the cheapest rates. These smallest cars are also tinier than many Americans are prepared for, with little room to accommodate luggage. Other factors to check before you rent include whether or not there are geographic restrictions on where you can drive the car, and whether there are any add-on costs, such as for extra mileage or taxes.

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Hint: Travelers almost always get better rates on car rentals if they book and prepay vehicles before leaving the United States.

Happy 60th Birthday
To my Husband
Eddie Buku
6-28-96





—50th High School Reunion—

Chelsea High School Class of 1946 held their 50th reunion last Friday at The Common Grill downtown. In front, from left, are June (Vail) Winans, Charles Slane, Tom Smith, Shirley (Dorer) Gaken, and Robert Breitenwischer. In the second row, from left, are Mary (Ottoman) Kittel, Therese (Lyons) Doll; Jane (Downer) Merkel, and Elaine (McClear) Roberts. In the back row, from left, are Evelyn (Otto) Policht, Donna (Perkins) Robards, Audrey (White) Peterson, Virginia (Lesser) Hall, Dorothy (Hafner) Grammatico, Rosemary Hummel, and Jean (Eisenbeiser) Schmidt. Present but not pictured is Neil Beach. Deceased member of the class include Catherine (Geer) Romine, LaVerne Holbrook, Joanne (Moore) Gagnon, Shirley (Piatt) Johnson, and George Slane.

Village to rebuild East Summit St.

Beginning July 1, Village Assistant Manager Bruce Pindzia told the Chelsea Village Council last week, village workers will begin rebuilding East Summit Street, from Main to East Streets.

The village will rebuild the road's sub-base, resurface it with asphalt, add curbs and gutters and do some sidewalk reconstruction. Work is expected to be complete by mid-August.

Doing the work in-house rather than contracting for the road re-construction, Pindzia explained, would result in a "tremendous savings to the village of Chelsea." He estimated that savings would be roughly $25,000.

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Village to discuss Rec Council funding

At the Tuesday, June 25 Chelsea Village Council meeting, the council will analyze funding for the Chelsea Recreation Council, specifically the way its fees apply to village residents.

In previous years, Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter Townships have contributed funds to the recreation council. That financial assistance assured a modest subsidy for township residents, reducing their fees to participate in Recreation Council programs.

Chelsea Village provides the recreation council $8,000 per year, but village residents receive no subsidy, since they are considered to be from either Sylvan or Lima Township.

As of the end of the fiscal year in March, Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon Townships declined to contribute further money to the recreation council. Dexter Township contributed half of the recreation council's request.

As a result, residents of Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon Townships received no subsidies this spring, while Dexter Township residents received a partial subsidy.

For example, the fee for participating in the recreation council's youth soccer program this spring was $32.

Had Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon Townships contributed the requested funds, their residents could have participated for a fee of $26. Dexter Township residents paid $29 for youth soccer.

Chelsea Village Council will explore whether that system is unfair to village taxpayers. Chelsea residents pay full, unsubsidized fees to participate in recreational programs and pay taxes, a portion of which comprises the $8,000 paid each year to the recreation council.

Information supplied to the village council by trustee Brian Cashman, also a member of the recreation council, projects the council will raise revenue of $127,171 in 1995-96. Program fees are expected to comprise 80.75 percent of that figure.

The recreation council projects $125,143 in total 1995-96 expenses.

Chelsea Recreation Director Kristen Raeder said the number of people participating in recreational programs this spring was down as compared to last year.

For instance, roughly 100 children participated in the basketball camp last year, while approximately 50 are signed up for the 1996 camp.

However, Raeder refused to cite increased fees as the reason for lower participation.

"Our numbers are down, but we can't pinpoint (a reason)," Raeder explained.

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Area traffic study held up

A coalition of village, county, state and federal agencies are sharing the cost of a traffic circulation study in and around Chelsea, with the ultimate goal of finding alternatives to relieve area traffic congestion.

The consulting firm Beckett & Raeder of Ann Arbor was hired to carry out the study, and held a March 21 public meeting to share some of the early information gathered.

A report issued at that March 21 meeting tentatively set a late May date for a follow-up meeting.

However, Bob Tetens of the Urban Area Transportation Study, one of the sponsoring agencies, indicated Monday that another traffic study meeting would likely not be held until late July.

Tetens said that the need for Beckett & Raeder to collect more traffic data, and avoiding conflict with the July 4 holiday were factors delaying the process.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

Wright, the site captains, hundreds of volunteers and donors.

This play structure will serve as a constant reminder that volunteering is worthwhile, rewarding and necessary. Thank you for the tremendous effort and sacrifice made by all!

Toni Kinsey
Krys Patton



Eye Care
Cheryl Huey, M.D.
Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon
GLAUCOMA QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Your vision is one of your most valuable possessions. None of us would purposely neglect eye care. However, there is one eye disease that has no symptoms, until it is far advanced. This disease is glaucoma. Glaucoma is a condition in which the pressure inside the eye is abnormally high. Slowly, over a long period of time, this pressure gradually damages the nerves in the eye, and causes blind areas in your peripheral, or side vision. You cannot feel this pressure, and the defects in the side vision are not noticed until they are far advanced. Once vision is lost from glaucoma, it cannot be recovered.

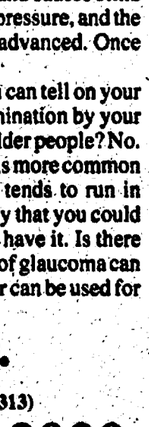
How can I tell if I have glaucoma? There is no way you can tell on your own. You cannot feel the pressure. You must have an examination by your eye doctor to detect glaucoma. Does glaucoma affect only older people? No. Glaucoma can affect anyone from an infant to the elderly. It is more common in persons over 40 years old. Is glaucoma hereditary? It tends to run in families. If there is glaucoma in your family, it is more likely that you could have glaucoma, but if it is not in your family, you can still have it. Is there treatment for glaucoma? With modern methods, most cases of glaucoma can be controlled. This is usually done using eye drops. The laser can be used for some cases of glaucoma.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.
Ann Arbor Eye Care
Liberty Medical Complex
3200 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 662-2020

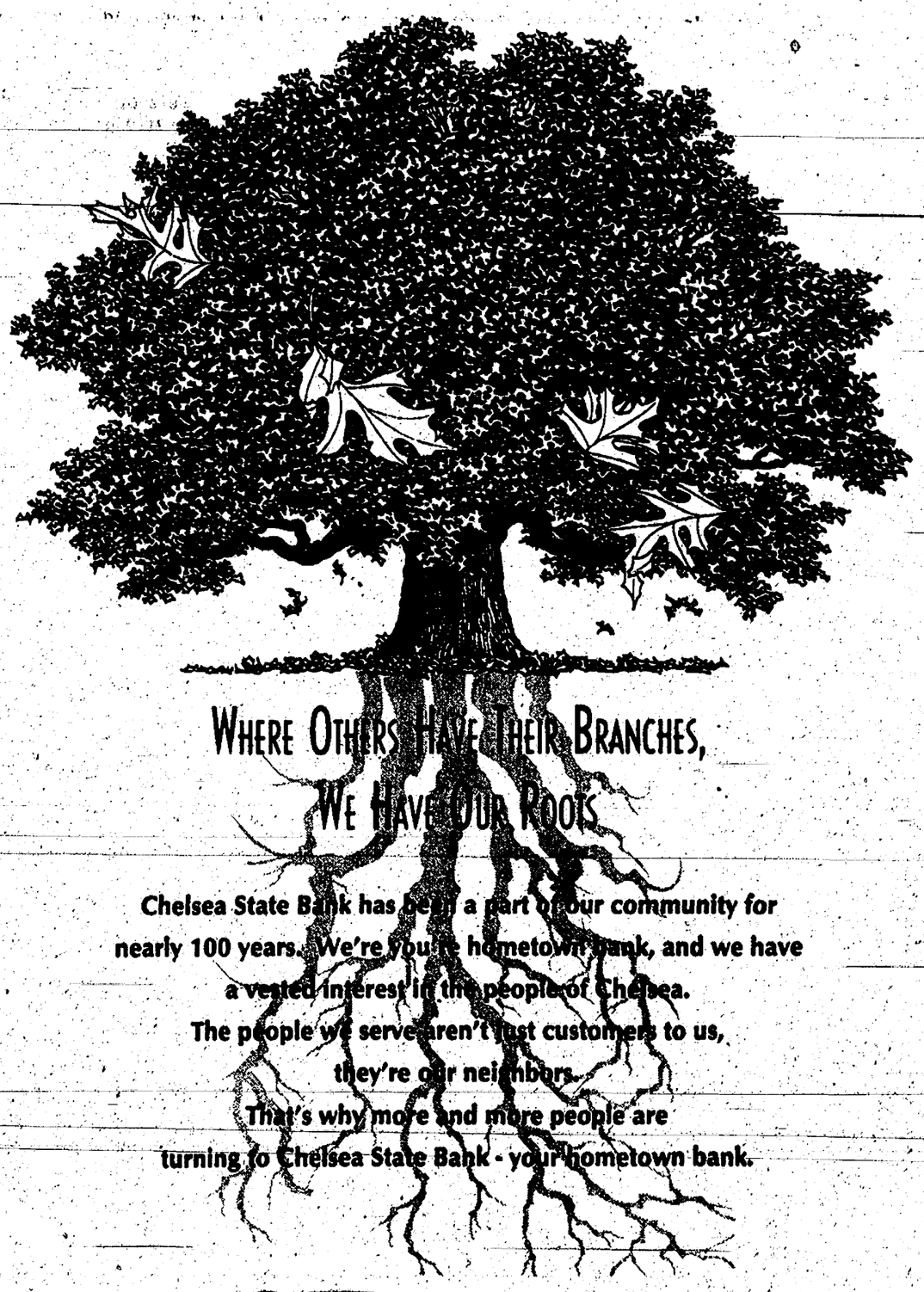
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Volunteers contribute time and effort for Timber Town

(Continued from Page One)

"It was just a community coming together, giving whatever their talent was, and everyone had a talent.

"To me, there was no one that was not skilled. They all had a skill, and even when they didn't know they had a skill, somehow they found the skill and the ability to produce," Mitchell clarified.

Indeed, both Timber Town co-chairs were overwhelmed by the community unity and support that showed itself through Timber Town.

"We built a playground, but there's so much more, and that's the process I bought into, the process of how all of this came about and brought the community together. There are so many people that had such a crucial part in this, and we needed all the pieces," Mitchell explained.

Rutherford will remember a strong sense of accomplishment and numerous moving moments in the Timber Town process.

She spoke glowingly of watching a young girl handicapped by Muscular Dystrophy negotiating the structure, designed to allow handicap access.

The girl's mother was one of countless committee chairs, construction planners and volunteers whose contributions were too numerous to cite by name.

"To see her daughter getting around that whole structure, it was the most incredible thing," Rutherford said.

Mitchell remembered acts of charity like one that occurred Sunday.

She recounted how Sam Johnson, owner of Johnson's How-To-Store on Main Street, handed over the keys to his hardware store and offered Timber Town anything it needed.

"That kind of story was repeated over and over and over again," Mitchell recalled.

The culmination of work Sunday marked a high point in Mitchell's life, she said, even though the two year process was exhausting.

"My brain is at an ultimate high. My body is at an ultimate low. I can hardly put one foot in front of the other, but it's just the experience of a lifetime. Nothing like this will ever happen in my life again," Mitchell explained.

Rutherford sought diligently to credit innumerable volunteers who served on committees, directed elements of the construction, raised funds, pushed publicity and many other tasks.

She reserved special praise for Jim Myles, who she termed "Everything Man." He was site captain, chair of the tools committee, built equipment used in construction and solicited donated material.

The end result of all the volunteering and effort is something unique, Rutherford said.

"It's not a traditional playground. There's a pirate ship and there's maps in there. Kids could even sit in cubbyholes that aren't physical. It has something for everyone," Rutherford explained.

Both Timber Town co-chairs were hopeful that the emotional bonding of the community that created Timber Town would continue.

"That was my vision, that it wasn't just Timber Town. Maybe something for teens will come out of this. Maybe more Recreation Council stuff, using up the rest of the land (in Dana Park where Timber Town is located).

"To me, (the importance) was getting the people together, side by side, for six days, so they got to know their neighbors and community members," Rutherford observed.

Mitchell likewise hoped the Timber Town process could be a community springboard to other things.

"I think Sunday afternoon I saw a community that was able to accomplish (great things). Give them the challenge and the community can do it," Mitchell said. She speculated that building a library could be a further community goal.

During the rewarding aftermath of Timber Town construction, more disturbing events happened nearby.

In Dexter, somewhat less than a quarter of a Timber Town-like structure built four years ago burned early Monday morning, causing approximately $15,000 in damage. Arson is suspected.

Timber Town as part of Dana Park is owned by the village, so Chelsea Village is responsible for maintenance and insurance of the structure.

Mitchell indicated that a Friends of the Park committee was already at work raising money to assist the village with maintenance costs, though ultimate responsibility rests with the municipality.

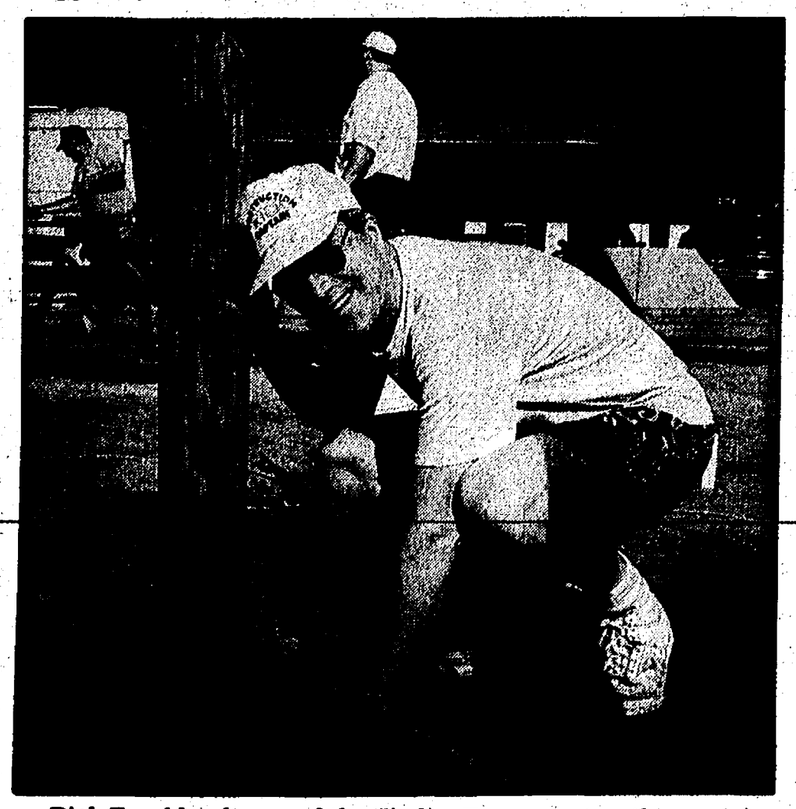
"The village is certainly a crucial part of helping us keep this up, and they have said they will do that," Mitchell said.

In terms of insurance however, the village has sole responsibility. In the event of an accident like the Dexter fire, Chelsea Village insurance would cover replacement cost.

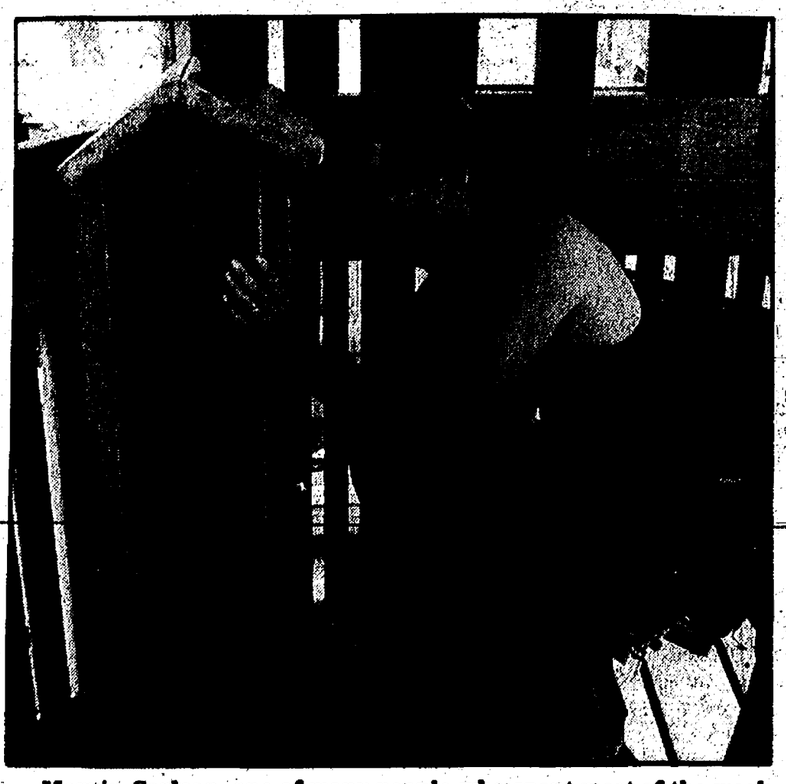
Based on an estimate by Leathers & Associates, Mitchell estimated the replacement cost of the Timber Town structure at $325,000 to $500,000.

Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers earlier estimated a lower replacement value for Timber Town.

Tuesday morning, Myers was awaiting clarification prior to an official assessment of the replacement value and implications for village insurance premiums.



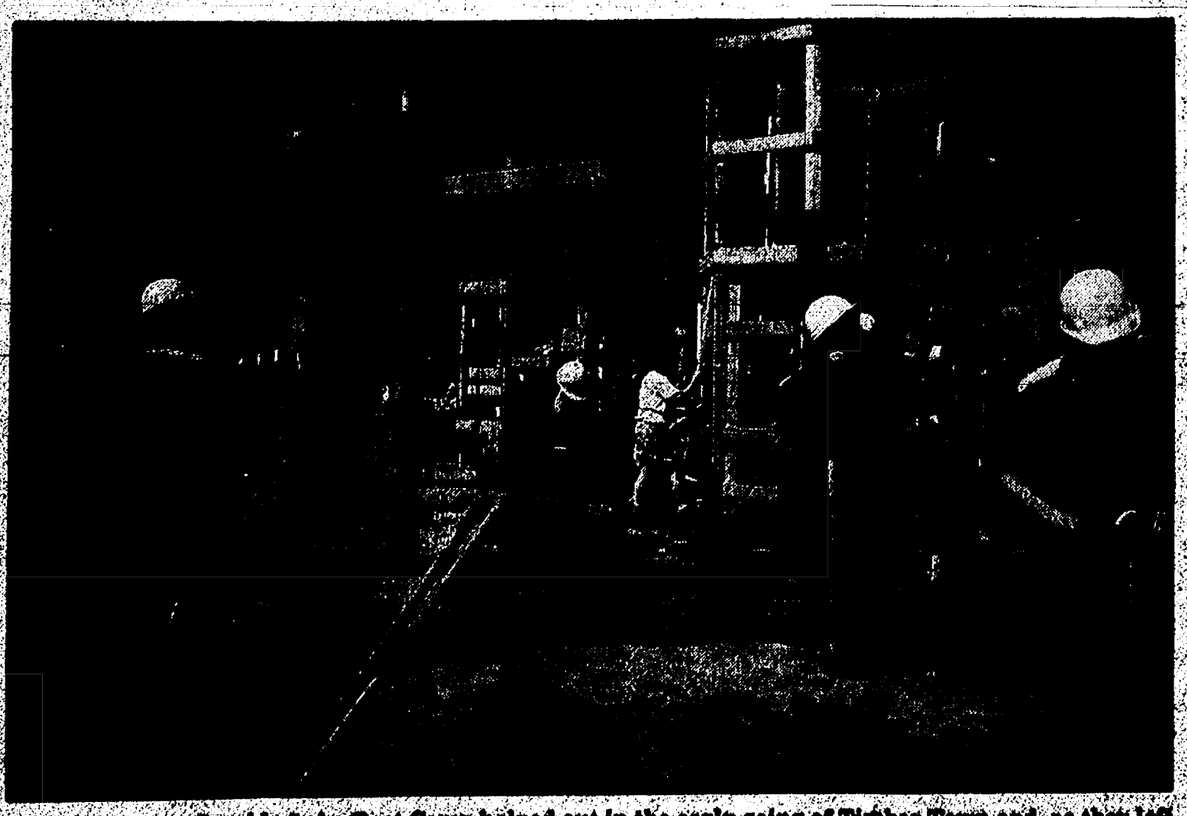
Rick Frankhardt, one of the Timber Town construction captains works on lag bolting lumber to the posts.



Marvin Carlson, one of many people who spent most of the week working at Timber Town, tries out the "intercom system" made up of plastic pipe linking several Timber Town features.



The Wheelbarrow Brigade readies for action at Timber Town.



Prisoners at Cassidy Lake Boot Camp helped out in the early going of Timber Town and, as they left, received a standing ovation from other Timber Town workers. The prisoners were instrumental in getting the project off to a good start.

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SPORTS PHYSICALS
JUNE 26, 1996

Sports physicals for all Chelsea students entering grades six through twelve for the 1996-1997 school year are scheduled for Wednesday, June 26, 1996. These examinations are intended to detect any significant health problems, as well as to meet the Michigan High School Athletic Association guidelines requiring an annual physical. **This is not intended to serve as a substitute for a comprehensive health evaluation by your regular physician.**

The physical examinations will be preformed at **The University of Michigan Family Practice Center, 14700 E. Old US 12, Chelsea,** according to the following schedule:

Last Name Begins With:	Report at:
A-E	2:00 p.m.
F-J	2:30 p.m.
K-O	3:00 p.m.
P-T	3:30 p.m.
U-Z	4:00 p.m.

Please note that the Family Practice Center has moved to a new location.

The fee for the sports physical will be $5.00 to be paid at the time of the examination. Sports physical forms will be available at the High School, Beach Middle School, the Athletic Director's office, or the Family Practice Center after June 1, 1996. Please note: it is each student's responsibility to obtain a form, have the health history portion completed and signed by his/her parent or guardian, complete the school district athletic department portion of the form, and present the **COMPLETED** form to the physician at the time of the physical.



THE DATE IS WEDNESDAY JUNE 26, 1996

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Tricia Elizabeth Flesher and Brian Clark Whitney are engaged and planning a summer wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Linda and the Rev. Charles Flesher of Carroll, Ohio. She is a student at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. The future bridegroom is the son of Marcia and Clark Whitney of Dexter. He graduated from Jackson Baptist High School in 1989 and Bob Jones University in 1993. He has a bachelor's degree in graphic arts and design and is employed by Carolina Graphic Arts in Greenville, S.C. The couple is expected to exchange vows Aug. 10 in Carroll, Ohio. They will reside in Greenville, S.C. until next May when they plan to relocate in the north.



Mullaly-Kocher Wed in south

Pamela Anne Mullaly and Michael Konrad Kocher, both of Columbia, S.C., were married Thursday, June 6, at the South Carolina Supreme Court in Columbia, S.C. The 6:30 p.m. ceremony was officiated by South Carolina Supreme Court Justice E.C. Burnett.

The bride is the daughter of B. Frances Campbell and Michael V. Mullaly of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kocher of Norwalk, Ohio.

The bride earned a master's degree in English from Indiana State University. She is a courtroom deputy for the Clerk's Office of the United States District Court of South Carolina.

The bridegroom earned a master's degree in criminal justice and a doctor of law degree from the University of South Carolina. He is a staff attorney for the South Carolina Supreme Court.

After a wedding trip to Asheville, N.C., the couple resides in Columbia, S.C.



ENGAGED: Heather Schauer and David Heydlauff are engaged and planning an Aug. 1 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Albert and Margaret Schauer of Ann Arbor. She is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. The future bridegroom is the son of Jerald and Shirley Heydlauff of Chelsea. He is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High School and is working for the State of Michigan Department of Corrections.

Aven arrives for active duty

Army Maj. Kevin D. Aven has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas.

Aven, a plans officer with the 13th Corps Support Command, is the son of Joyce E. and Howard D. Aven of 22376 Happy Drive, Cassopolis.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Rita Fischer of 7950 Fourth St., Dexter, and Richard Fischer of Renfrow Drive, Ann Arbor.

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

WISD presents awards to community members, retirees

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) recently honored six community members, two retirees and 20 employees at the organization's Annual Recognition Dinner.

Community service awards were presented to Chet Henry from the Saline Area Schools; Judy Mann from Ann Arbor Allen Elementary; Devetta Keller, President of the WISD Parent Advisory Committee; and Stanton Wixson from Willow Run Community Schools. The awards are given to individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions to WISD programs.

WISD also recognized two retirees who both taught at High Point School. Jeanette Willis retired after 34 years of teaching students at High Point School. Maria Bolen taught for 8 years in WISD programs.

Twenty other employees were honored for a combined total of 305 years of service:

25 years: Barbara Dillon

20 years: Dennis Cherney, Elisabeth Fox, Walter Kwik, Adair Lawson, Steve Ruhl, Jean Satterthwaite, Kathy Wirstrom.

15 years: Susan Bryers, Diana Kistner, Sue LaRocque, Darrell Wilson.

10 years: Pamela Bugg, Neal Elyakin, Charles Glidden, Vicki Hames-Frazier, Paula Hendricks, Patricia Lawson, Marcella Lewandowski, Judith Webster.

WISD is a regional, education service agency that works with the school districts of Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti. Its goals are to help these schools deliver the best possible education for learners through leadership, cooperation and quality educational programming.

Family Medicine

By John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor of Family Medicine
Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

Question: My sister was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. She has had surgery and is now undergoing chemotherapy. In our readings about this condition, we have found several references to "breast cancer vaccine" that is reportedly the safest and most effective treatment, particularly for those whose cancer has spread to the lymph nodes. My sister saw several oncologists, and none of them mentioned the vaccine. Why isn't it more widely used?

Answer: I must admit that your question caught me a bit by surprise. I try to stay up-to-date on the major developments in most areas of medicine. Despite my efforts, I've totally missed information on a breast cancer vaccine. My initial ego-preserving response was that this must be a new treatment done as research in immunology and cancer treatment. Alas, breast cancer vaccine research has been going on for 20 and more years at some centers. I simply was not aware of it.

Ignorance is my excuse for not knowing about breast cancer vaccine, but I doubt that is the case with your sister's oncologists. I'm sure that they are aware of this area of cancer research but have failed to offer her this treatment option because they are not involved with this research. You see, this treatment is still in the experimental stage. It has not become an accepted and, therefore, widely available form of treatment for this devastating disease that strikes one out of every six American women.

To understand about the breast cancer vaccine, I need to tell a bit about the way the body's immune system works. The human body is constantly under attack from bacteria, viruses, fungus, and other organisms that would use our bodies to promote their own survival. Most cause illness such as the common cold, sinus infection, warts, smallpox, measles and other types of disease when they invade. Fortunately, the human body is not defenseless from these assaults. The body's defense system recognizes these invaders as foreign and begins to marshal body resources to destroy them.

The immune system identifies a small part of the invader, usually a short protein sequence, as being "foreign" and forms antibodies that attack it in a way that prevent its intended metabolic activities. The consequence of this is a crippled or destroyed "invader."

Cancer cells are not exactly like normal cells. One consistently unique feature of cancer cells from breast, ovarian or brain tumors is a short segment of proteins. A vaccine has been developed that helps the immune system identify these cancerous proteins and, thereby, destroy them. In theory this could be used to prevent cancer, but the research to date has looked at the ability to increase the life span of those who already have cancer.

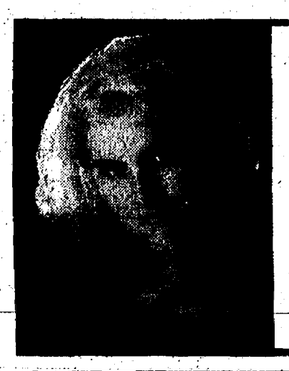
Researchers at Chicago Medical School have been studying a breast cancer vaccine for quite some time and now have about 20 years' worth of data on women treated with this approach. Their results have been promising as have those done at other research centers. I hope their research will eventually make available a safe and effective vaccine for treating or preventing this terrible cancer.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O. Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701



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1995 CHEVY CORSICA, 17,000 miles	$11,500
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4-dr.,	$12,500

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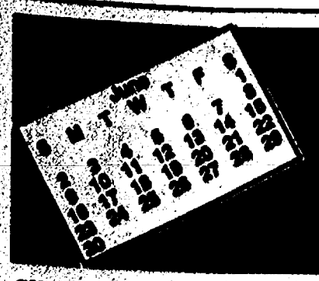
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Community Calendar

Chelsea & Dexter

CHELSEA

Friday, June 21

Senior Citizens meet for cards and games at the Senior Citizen Activities Center on the hospital grounds, 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

"Where the Wild Things Are" hike at Eddy Geology Center, with park interpreter Chris Wood. See wildflowers in bloom and butterflies, 11 a.m.

Monday, June 24

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

Chelsea Recreatfon Council meets in the Village Council chambers, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw County meeting for expectant mothers at First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 10 a.m. Information: (313) 498-3375.

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12 noon.

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

Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women's Assoc. meeting, at 6:30 p.m. Info. Diane Winter, 475-3143, or Dorothy Bates, 426-8387

Wednesday, June 26

Chelsea School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 29

4th Annual Indoor Flea Market at St. Louis Center School on W. Old US-12. Antiques, household items, clothing, car wash, bake sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information: 475-8430.

"Rearing Giant Silk Moths." Become familiar with insect biology/ecology by learning how to rear these beautiful Michigan moths (take home eggs), 11 a.m. Pre-register, (313) 475-3170.

Monday, July 1

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Information: 475-9363.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meeting at the Library, 7 p.m.

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

Tuesday, July 2

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12 noon.

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

Sylvan Township Board regular meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea, regular meeting.

DEXTER

Saturday, June 22

"Visit to a Vernal Pond," Hudson Mills, Metropark. Hike begins at Oak Meadows Picnic Area, 1 p.m. Pre-register: 426-8211.

Sunday, June 23

Hudson Mills Metropark Mixed Doubles Golf Tournament. Info. Paul Gilson, (313) 426-0466.

Monday, June 24

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

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

Tuesday, June 25

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

Saturday, June 29

Public Auction and Book Sale at the Library (by Friends of the Dexter District Library). Book Sale at 9 a.m., Auction begins at 12 noon. All items to be removed the day of sale.

Monday, July 1

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Library Board meeting at the Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meeting at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at Mill Creek Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, July 2

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

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chelsea Children's' Cooperative Preschool Play Group meets Tuesdays 10-12 a.m. at Pierce Park. All welcome. Info. Laura Carry 475-0658.

Saline Community Hospital offering free hearing exams May 6-18, 1996. Call (313) 429-1520 for info.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during June at First United Methodist Church, 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.

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

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line.

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

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

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age 5. Call 971-1300 for more info.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Chelsea Together. For more info. call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

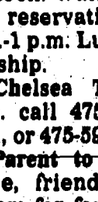
Substance Abuse Lectures "Co-Dependency" presented by Chelsea Community Hospital, main dining room, 7:15 p.m. Call Chelsea Arbor 313-930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020 for more info.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership call recording at 971-1933.

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

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily $4, annual $20. Info. (313) 475-3170.

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Heidi Kemnitz

Kemnitz honored

Heidi Kemnitz of Chelsea High School will be one of 100 participants from throughout the state involved in the 1996 Michigan Teen Leadership Program.

This program recognizes outstanding young men and women in the areas of scholastics, athletics, community service and extra-curricular activities. Fewer than five percent of Michigan's teens are invited to apply and only 40 percent of the applicants become participants.

Kemnitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemnitz. She was selected to represent Chelsea because of her academic excellence and community service record.

During the program these achievers will participate in a variety of social and recreational activities, educational seminars and leadership events. The three-day event culminates with the naming of Michigan's Outstanding Teen Leaders for 1996.

The young man and young woman designated as Michigan's Outstanding Leaders will each receive a $1,000 cash award.

Kemnitz is sponsored for this event by Tuttle's Spring Design, Inc.

Students on Grand Valley list

Laura J. Hafner of Chelsea and Jennifer A. Daymon of Gregory were among students named to the winter semester Dean's List at Grand Valley State University.

Students who maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average while completing 12 or more credit hours were eligible for the Dean's List.

Wagner honored

Ryan Frederick Wagner, a freshman majoring in Fisheries and Wildlife Management at Lake Superior State University, was named to the LSSU Dean's list for the 1996 spring semester.



—*Outstanding Parent Award*—

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool awarded Beth Kalmbach, center, the Shutes Outstanding Parent Award for the 1995-96 school year at the preschool's end-of-the-year celebration. Kalmbach began contributing to the preschool when Stefan (now a fourth grader) attended in 1989 and continued through her daughter Brianna's (age four) preschool experience. She served on the board as Ways and Means chairperson for three different years, successfully launching the preschool's fundraising raffle and many other projects. Beth was also recognized for her continuous volunteer efforts during school sessions, field trips, work days and special projects. Presenting the award are, from left, co-president Sherri Conrad, teacher/director Jane Brooks, Kalmbach, assistant teacher Jane Bowlish and co-president Judy Gentz.

Suffetys Welcome Exchange Student

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Suffety of Chelsea will welcome a new "daughter" in August —Ines Iranzo Alfaro, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Spain. Ines, who will be a student at Chelsea High School will live with the Suffety family for an academic year.

As a member of the Suffety family, Ines will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Spain with her host family and schoolmates, she will learn about U.S. culture.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Chelsea area, Bob Sherwood at 313-426-5394 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.

Montero Receives Scholarship

Chelsea Community Hospital has awarded Allison Montero of Chelsea a scholarship for a summer experience in France through Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange, one of the oldest and largest programs for high school students.

Allison, who attends school at Chelsea High School, will spend most of the summer living with a host family in France becoming immersed in that country's culture. Chelsea Community Hospital is one of over 50 multi-national corporations that offer scholarships through YFU to live abroad for a summer or an academic year. Corporations such as Chelsea Community Hospital have been sponsoring YFU scholarships for the past 20 years. Currently, over 300 American students receive corporate scholarships annually to travel abroad on YFU exchanges.

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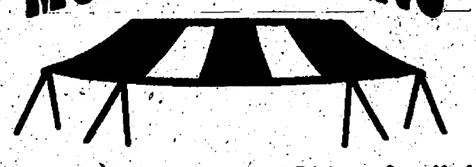
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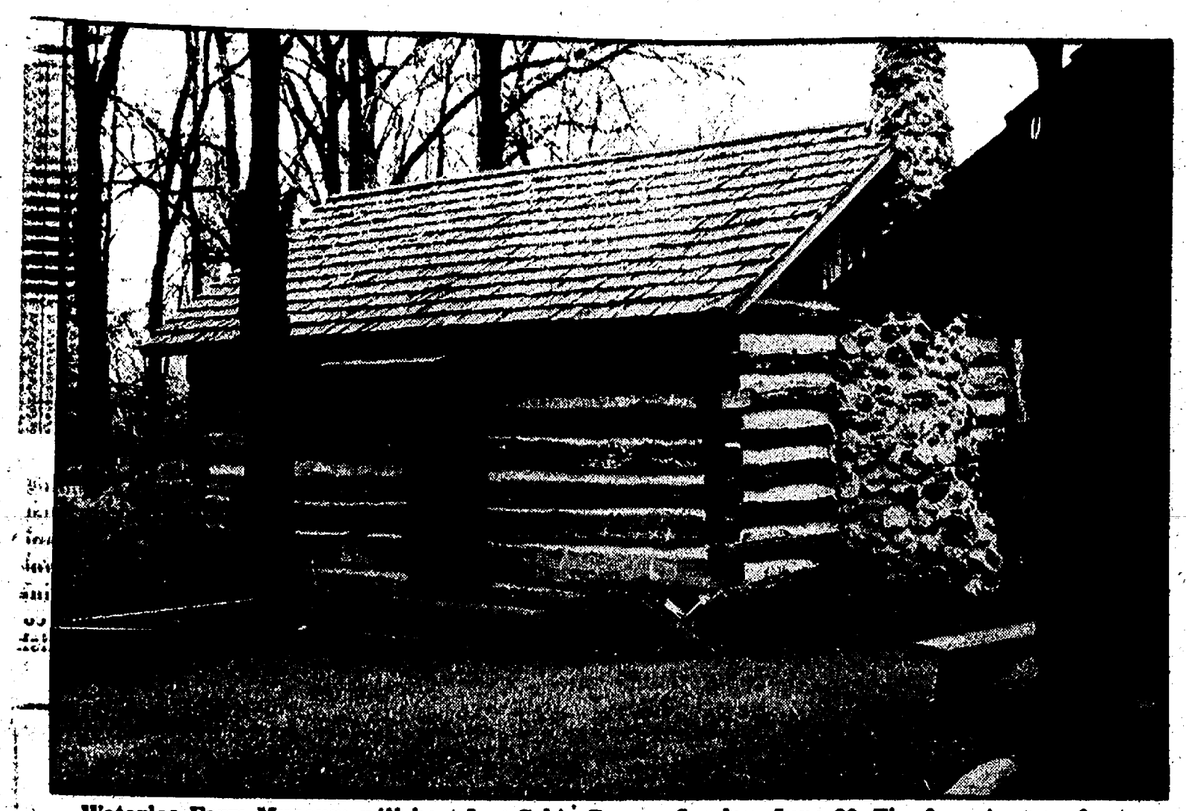
According to the American Dental Association, Americans spend an estimated $2 billion a year on health quacks and quack products. Dentures (false teeth) construction and repair in one of the ares abused by quacks.

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Waterloo Farm Museum will host Log Cabin Day on Sunday, June 30. The farm is open for tours Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. It's three miles north of the Village of Waterloo.

Waterloo Farm Museum to recognize Log Cabin Day

"The last Sunday in June, by decree of the Michigan Legislature, shall be known as Log Cabin Day". So stated the resolution passed in 1985, ushering in an annual celebration of pioneer building in Michigan.

In honor of the 10th anniversary of that declaration, the Waterloo Farm Museum is presenting a special program Sunday, June 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. at its own log cabin on the farm grounds on Waterloo-Munith Road. Included will be an old fashioned ice cream social.

This year, stamp collectors will be treated to a one-of-a kind postal cachet a specially printed and stamped postal cover which will be hand-canceled by a postal employee from the Stockbridge Post Office during the afternoon and available at a nominal fee.

The cachet cover commemorates the 10th anniversary of Log Cabin Day in Michigan and will carry a Waterloo Log Cabin Station postmark and feature the Waterloo 1850 log house. The cover will be franked with historic stamps, canceled on site.

This 1844 farm boasts one of the 56 log cabins in the state of Michigan so honored. These were really the "little houses in the big woods" like those made famous in stories by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Here, in one room with a sleeping loft, entire families spent whatever time was salvaged from days spent clearing land and establishing farms and orchards in the newly opened settlement areas of Michigan.

Waterloo Farm's log cabin is such a place, furnished as it would have been in those days, and, for this special day, demonstrating hearth cooking in the fireplace, backed by its fieldstone chimney.

Three methods of cooking will be demonstrated: a crane-hung pot over an open fire; a Dutch oven type "spider" pot placed on hot coals with more coals on top; and reflector oven of tin for baking, utilizing heat from the open fire.

Other 19th century skills will be demonstrated, including butter making, spinning, rug-hooking, quilting, lace-making, blacksmithing, etc. As an added feature, visitors can enjoy the annual Ice Cream Social in the Hannawald barn and check out the gift shop on the grounds for items reminiscent of 19th century shopping.

American tradition and culture based on farm life are celebrated at Waterloo Farm. Along with the log cabin, visitors are offered guided tours of an 1800's farmhouse, milk cellar, covered windmill, bake house, ice house, workshop, granary and barn, all furnished with utensils, furniture and equipment of the time. Admission to the grounds and the out-buildings is free.

Tours of the house will be available at the regular tour prices for those who would like to see a furnished 1800s farm house: Adults, $2.50, seniors, $2 children 5-11, $.75 under 5 free.

Waterloo Farm is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo which can be reached from I-94 via Clear Lake Road to left on Waterloo Road. For further information call (313) 769-2219 or (517) 596-2254.

Skills workshop gives students guidance toward career success

"A fantastic turnout" said Teresa Archbold, School-to-Work manager for the South and West Washtenaw Consortium. "Students were not only motivated but were eager to display their achievements. This effort Skills Workshop Week is essential for students who are serious in developing a career path, whether they attend college or enter the workforce directly after high school."

The skills workshops provided students with the opportunity to develop their resumes with professional assistance, discuss career goals and organize their portfolios into three categories; academic skills, personal management skills and teamwork skills.

Academic skills require communicating, planning, understanding and problem solving. For students there skills would be represented through MEAP scores, academic awards and school work (tests, papers, experiments, etc.).

Personal management skills include setting and accomplishing goals, doing your best, making decisions, acting honestly and exercising self control. To highlight these skills a student could include a Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS) script on the career area they wish to pursue. Included withing the MOIS script would be occupations associated with their specific career path and suggested classes to support that goal.

Also, included in this section would be the student's resume, School-to-Work experience, and their four year plan mapping how they plan to achieve their goals. Teamwork skills assist the student in developing their ability to work cooperatively with a group and would include qualities such as planning, organizing, listening, sharing, flexibility and leadership.

Here the student would include his/her participation in various organizations, athletic teams and volunteer work.

"These skill categories are the first step in assisting students to understand the basic qualities needed to be successful in a career or job. It is not our intention to have the students present their portfolios to a prospective employer; it's unrealistic in today's fast-paced business world. Rather we want these students to understand how to translate their school achievements into business language, such as problem solving, communicating, listening, etc," remarked Elizabeth Gillett, School-to-Work coordinator for the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.

Two Huron River runs set July 14

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is hosting two running events during Huron River Day on Sunday, July 14.

The "Gallup Gallop" 5K Fun Run Walk will take place at 8:30 a.m. around scenic Gallup Park. Check-in time is from 7:45 - 8:15 a.m. in front of the Gallup Park Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. in Ann Arbor.

Registration includes a commemorative runner's cap. Participants can pre-register at Gallup Park Canoe Livery, Argo Canoe Livery or at the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, 6th floor of the Larcom Municipal Building (City Hall).

Certificates will be awarded to the top three age group winners. The top five men and women in the fitness walk will receive prizes.

The "Huron River Mile" takes place at 10 a.m. Check-in is from 9:15 - 9:45 a.m. The one-mile race will start at the bridge leading to Mitchell Field and runs into Gallup Park. Runners will need to shuttle themselves to the starting area.

Pre-registration is in person at Gallup Park Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. in Ann Arbor, or at the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation. Runners may also register at Gallup Park the day of the race.

Huron River Day is an annual event which takes place from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and includes several competitions, educational displays, musical entertainment, a kids' fishing derby, an ice cream social and nature walks. For more information, please call 662-9319 or 994-2780.

Village OKs Sidewalk Sale

Chelsea's downtown merchants will hold the 23rd Annual Sidewalk Sale August 2 and 3.

As in the past, South Street will be blocked off for the craft vendors. East Middle Street will be blocked off for food and entertainment.

The Dexter Kiwanis will have its raffle car parked in front of Chelsea Office Supply, the Chelsea Lion's Club will have the Sightmobile in front of the Village Bakery and the Chelsea Athletic Boosters will also have their raffle truck on Main Street.

The Chelsea Village Council approved the event at its Tuesday, June 11 meeting.

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'Harmony Codes' offers light fare for summer night entertainment

By Steven Daut
Special Writer

If you go to the Purple Rose to see *The Harmony Codes* just to laugh, you won't be disappointed.

This new play by Michael Grady is full of intelligent, insightful comedy. It comes from every direction—from the nonstop verbal byplay and the lockstep visual silliness of the aliens to the radio and television voice-overs. But the play also has a message and a driving force that moves it forward smoothly.

The Harmony Codes is the story of Margaret Lancaster, an intelligent, neurotic housewife. She's a bit cosmic even at the beginning of the play, worrying about codes and meaning in the midst of a life defined by a beer-guzzling husband, a teenage daughter, and the values of a small town Indiana neighborhood.

Then a strange pair of milkmen show up. It doesn't take long for her to find out that they aren't really milkmen, but space aliens who are invisible to everyone but her, and that they won't let her off the hook until she delivers to them "the codes of human existence." It's a rather tall order for an Indiana housewife, but she tries her best to accommodate her visitors.

As the play unfolds, she becomes increasingly frantic in her search for the codes, and the confusion in her life quickly escalates out of control. She and her family are besieged by talk shows, camera crews, and FBI agents, until their lives threaten to blow apart. Finally, she manages to bring about a turning point by driving the aliens away with a slide projector. She has to search them out to achieve a final resolution.

The blending of comic and dramatic elements is accomplished smoothly by the cast and crew of the Purple Rose. Director Anthony Caselli has created an atmosphere which allows the actors to feed their energies to the central character of Margaret Lancaster, played by Sandra Birch. She handles it ably, creating a comic tension that keeps things lively, building to a scene which pulls the audience into her confused world.



Sandra Birch portrays an Indiana Housewife who gets surprise visits from space aliens in The Harmony Codes, a new comedy at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

All of the actors do their part here; there isn't a weak performance in the entire cast. Jim Porterfield plays Margaret's husband and Tracy Smith plays her daughter. The space aliens are Wayne David Parker and Chelsea's own Kate Peckham. Other cast members are Dan Brinkle, John Hawkinson and Jeffrey Hash.

Dan Walker's innovative set design uses every bit of the theater space and puts the audience right in the middle of the neighborhood. At first appearance it seems like a simple set, but it's able to easily accommodate an amazing number of rapid-fire scene changes, especially considering there is only one moving part.

The scene changes are also enhanced through the efforts of sound designer Joe Jenkins, assuring that the audience never misses a beat when the scene goes from backyard to TV studio to abandoned quarry.

Overall, this is a very nice play, not too heavy, not too light. Just the perfect thing for a summer evening in Chelsea.

The performance is scheduled to run for eight weeks. Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theater Company Box Office at (313) 475-7902 Monday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays of performances beginning one hour prior to curtain.



Carey Wallace

Carey Wallace is Princeton grad with honors

Carey Wallace, daughter of Richard and Wendy Wallace, graduated with honors from Princeton University.

During her time at Princeton, she was editor of the *Nassau Literary Review*, the *Tattooed Lady*, and the *Princeton Eclectic*, a new magazine which she founded with three other students and which continues to be published.

A creative writing major, her works were published in these and other campus and off-campus publications. She also worked as an administrative assistant to the editors of the *Quarterly Review of Literature*, the oldest American literary journal in continuous existence.

As a junior, Wallace received a summer grant from the Martin Dale Foundation to complete the first draft of a novel. In addition, she was active in the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship, the Westerly Road church, and in beginning a "Quakers at Princeton" prayer group.

Wallace was a resident assistant her last two years of school, and plans to continue her writing and work in publishing.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lk. Rd. (corner Old 23 and Grand River.) Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

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3. "Sydney" — black Lab. mix, spayed female, 10 months, some vaccinations, used to dogs and a toddler, fenced yard only, cage trained.
4. "Robby" — Newfoundland/Lab. mix puppy, 12 weeks, black, male, vaccinated, cage trained.
5. "Cassie" — pure black Lab., 1 year, female, used to dogs and a small child, obedience trained, fenced yard only, housebroken.
6. Black Lab./Australian Sheepdog mix puppies — (6), 2 males; 4 females, 6 weeks, black.

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2. "Shira" — black/white female, abandoned, shorthair, young adult, small.
3. Kittens — (2), shorthairs, 8-10 weeks, extra toes, females, brown/grey tigers, mom abandoned.
4. "Snuggles" — white, male, abandoned, nice temperment, adult.
5. Siamese Mix Kittens — 12 weeks, both sexes, cream with black/grey points, 1-tabby, male, littertrained, abandoned. Also available 1 year old Siamese mixes, 2 red-tiger males; 1 Seal Point, female.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Simba" — pure Husky, male, black/white, 1 year, housebroken, vaccinated, used to other pets and small kids, 55 lbs.
2. Kittens — 6 weeks, longhairs, some calico, some light grey, abandoned.
3. "Gomez" — pure Chihuahua, male, 3 years, fawn, vaccinated, no small kids, very timid.
4. "Indy" — Rottweiler/Shepherd mix, black/tan, spayed female, no other dominant dogs, vaccinated, housebroken, older kids, 7 years.

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Women's bridge marathon ends

Woman's Club Marathon Bridge season ended May 23 with a dinner at St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

In the evening, league prizes were awarded to Genny Dietle and Helen Lancaster for first place. Second place went to Ann Feeney and Donna Dotson.

In the afternoon league, first place went to the team of Marlene Rademacher and Noreen Schuleke and second place went to June Wilson and Gloria Mitchell.

The Woman's Club supports various charities from the funds earned through the Marathon Bridge, McKune Library being one of many.

Interested in joining Marathon Bridge? The season begins in September. Please contact Jean Schmidt, President, at 475-3035 for information.

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Sincere Thank You,
Paul W. Wackenhut
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National Weather Service warns of summer thunderstorms

April showers may be winding down, but watch out for those May to September thunderstorms. That's the advice of the National Weather Service. Most Americans can expect to witness roughly 30-35 thunderstorms from May through September, with most occurring in the central and eastern regions of the country.

Lightning packs up to 100 million volts into a space of about one inch. An average bolt holds enough current to light a 100-watt light bulb for three months. The force behind this power is responsible for over $250 million dollars in property damage annually in the U.S. alone. Most of the damage is to homes and businesses, with more than 30,000 damaged by direct strikes or through lightning transients that are induced onto power lines. The Lightning Protection Institute (LPI) cites lightning responsible for more than 30 percent of church fires, while the National Fire Protection association (NFPA) lists lightning as the No. 1 cause of fire in rural areas and a leading cause of fire in urban areas (second only to defective flues and/or faulty wiring).

"It's impossible to predict where and when lightning will strike," says Vladimir Rakov, associate professor of electrical engineering with the Lightning Research Laboratory at the University of Florida in Gainesville. "Lightning's properties continue to baffle our researchers, even though we've been studying the subject for more than 20 years," he adds.

Beyond extensive property damage, lightning claims about 80-100 lives annually — more than hurricanes and tornadoes combined.

"Many lightning-related deaths, injuries and property damage are needless and preventable," says Andrew Larsen, executive director of the Lightning Protection Institute (LPI). "The safest place to be in a thunderstorm is a building equipped with a properly installed lightning protection system."

According to Larsen, a properly installed protection system forces lightning's harmful electrical discharge onto a specified path, dissipating the current, thereby eliminating damage by fire or explosion within non-conductive parts of a structure. The system intercepts the electrical charge and safely guides the current to the ground.

Rakov agrees, "The effectiveness of the lightning protection system depends on the quality of the system. There are three basic parts to a protection system — the lightning rods, which intercept the lightning; the downward lead, which conducts the lightning to the ground; and the grounding rod itself. If any one part is missing, the system will be ineffective." Rakov also stresses the importance of connections between all three parts, which must be welded or bolted together. Proper connections prevent gaps that could permit sparking and ignite fires.

Keeping aware of changing weather conditions and knowing how to react in a storm can save lives. LPI offers the following safety tips to help consumers "weather" the storm season.

- Seek shelter in a protected structure — one guarded by a lightning protection system, which safely harnesses the energy of a strike.
- Avoid contact with the stove, sink, plumbing fixtures, electric appliances and metal objects. Never use the telephone.
- When outdoors, keep away from trees, metal fences, poles and similar upward-projecting objects.
- In a grove of trees, take shelter under the smallest tree and avoid step voltage injury by staying a minimum of 100 ft. away from the most prominent tree or highest point.
- Practice the "flash/bang" method for measuring lightning distance (time from seeing the stroke to hearing thunder). For every slow count of five, lightning is one mile away — a count of 10 — two miles away, etc. At a count of five, take immediate defensive action. Seek safety in a protected shelter.
- On a golf course, seek shelter in a protected structure (never an isolated shed, which can become a lightning trap), or find a ditch, staying crouched as closely to the ground as possible.
- In the event of injury, call 911 and stay with the victim until help arrives. Victims can suffer electric shock, but won't carry a charge and can be touched to administer care. If the victim is not breathing and has a pulse, administer artificial respiration; if no pulse, begin CPR. Follow-up with a physician.

To obtain a free booklet on lightning and safety tips, or information on lightning protection systems and a list of LPI Certified Professionals, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: LPI, 3335 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Suite E., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

The Lightning Protection Institute is a national not-for-profit organization, based near Chicago, which promotes lightning safety and lightning awareness.

Farm Bureau quick facts

Flavored milk sales grew to more than $600 million in 1995. Among the flavors appearing in supermarket dairy cases were Blueberry Blast, Bubble Gum, Mocha Cooler, Pina Colada, Chocolate Irish Creme, Java Malt, Chocolate Peanut Butter and Banana Split. Flavored milks are especially popular with teenagers.

There are plenty of healthy choices available if you find yourself snacking a lot. Buy small boxes of raisins or other dried fruit and keep them where they're easily grabbed. For hot days, wash some grapes and blueberries, or cut orange sections and banana slices and freeze them. They're healthier than Popsicles, and just as satisfying.

Americans consumed 558 pounds of dairy products per person in 1995. Dairy accounts for a 10 percent share of total consumer grocery spending.

Ethanol, sucrose and other agricultural products are the key ingredients in a new class of biodegradable stain removers. In laboratory tests, a formula chemically pulls motor oil right out of fabrics in three to five minutes.

Agriculture officials fear that the drought scorching Texas this spring could become the state's worst natural disaster this century. Losses to Texas farmers and ranchers already total $2.4 billion, and the economic cost to ag-related businesses is estimated at another $4.1 billion. Texas Agriculture Secretary Rick Perry said the drought is the second-largest natural disaster in Texas' history, ranking behind Hurricane Alicia in 1983.

Low-fat turkey products can be an interesting variation for your summer barbecue and picnic needs. In addition to sliced turkey breast, your local grocery has products like turkey ham, pastrami and kielbasa.

An enterprising British farmer is offering his cattle as advertising billboards. Harry Goode's farm is located near a major highway. He believes his grazing cattle can provide advertisers with an eye-catching chance to get their messages across to passing motorists. Goode is charging up to $450 a week for each animal to wear a special plastic jacket bearing the advertiser's slogan. He has already sold space on eight cows.

U.S. farm exports generated 950,000 jobs in the United States last year, and stimulated an additional $76.6 billion in economic activity, according to USDA. Of the export-related jobs, 365,000 were in the farm sector. Farm exports were valued at $55.8 billion.

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(3) '96 Ranger Reg/Cab XLT with PEP 864A MSRP $12,662; '96 Taurus GL with PEP 205A MSRP $19,990; '96 Contour GL man/trans with PEP 235A MSRP $15,190 excluding title, tax, license fee. Lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 96.10% of MSRP (Ranger); 92.81% of MSRP (Taurus); 94.25% of MSRP (Contour) for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 4/1/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end a a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee 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 Back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/96 (Ranger); 7/15/96 (Taurus & Contour). Total amount of monthly payments $4,052.88 (Ranger); $5,000.16 (Taurus); and $4,668.48 (Contour). See dealer for complete details. (4) 12,000 miles per year. 24 month RCL Contract only.
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Children play on the Pierce Park Merry-Go-Round that Dexter Township resident Jennifer Kundak contends is unsafe.

Parents say Pierce Park maintenance is not good

According to two area parents, the maintenance of Pierce Park in Chelsea Village is sub-standard and potentially dangerous.

Dexter Township resident Jennifer Kundak and fellow parent Rhonda Prokas accuse the village of negligence in its care of the park.

"They just don't take care of it," Prokas contended, saying she feared for the safety of children playing in the park and potential lawsuits Chelsea might face for negligence.

However, Village Manager Jack Myers and Department of Public Works Superintendent Dave Bulson disputed that charge.

Myers defended the quality of the village's park maintenance. "We get to them, and I think we maintain them very well," he said.

Kundak alleged that some equipment in Pierce Park, particularly a merry-go-round, was potentially hazardous.

Bulson explained that the park is typically maintained weekly, and that safety measures are taken on a regular basis.

For example, fresh wood chips were placed under and around the merry-go-round this spring, and are periodically replenished to cushion a child's fall, Bulson clarified.

Myers explained that park maintenance was included in the $39,500 in the parks and recreation budget.

Eight thousand dollars of that fund goes directly to support the Chelsea Recreation Council, while the remainder covers operating repair, maintenance, equipment and wage costs accruing from the upkeep of Pierce and Veterans Parks and Weber Fields.

The addition of 19-acre Dana Park soon may affect the current budget and require more funding for maintenance, Myers explained.

He added though, that it is unclear how much the additional park might affect the budget, and he would wait and see before committing greater funding.

"I won't expand it at this time unless it's absolutely necessary," Myers said.

The Timber Town play structure, located in Dana Park, will require some special maintenance. For instance, water sealant needs to be applied to the wood structure at least semi-annually.

Timber Town supporters are raising funds specifically for covering maintenance costs like water sealant. The funds will be distributed through the recreation council.

Program helps fund area school coffers

"Be True To Your School," a unique program that raised $293,000 for Michigan schools this year, will debut at Briarwood shipping center July 29.

The program allows shoppers to credit their receipts from Briarwood and three Detroit-area shopping centers — Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Twelve Oaks in Novi and Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn — to any Michigan public or private school, grades K-12. The centers, all owned and managed by The Taubman Company, return a portion of those receipts to the individual schools to buy videos, videodiscs, computer software, books and other reference materials.

"Be True To Your School" began last year in Michigan at the three Detroit-area centers.

"The enthusiasm and positive response from everyone involved — school superintendents, principals, teachers, parents and the students themselves — shows just how much everyone wants to help their schools if you give them an effective way to do it," says Patricia Mooradian, regional marketing manager for the Taubman Company.

Beginning July 29, Briarwood shoppers participating in the "Be True To Your School" program can bring all of their shopping center receipts — for anything from jeans to movie tickets and cappuccino — to the colorful schoolhouse booth near the center's Customer Information Desk. Customer service representatives staffing the booth will stamp the receipts, credit them via computer to whatever school the shopper selects, and return them to the customer.

Receipts must be dated from July 29, 1996 through January 1997 when the program ends.

All schools receive a monthly tally of their credits. When the program closes, each school uses its credits to order directly from some of the country's largest and best-respected school\library suppliers, including National Geographic, PBS Video and Follet Library. As part of the "Be True To Your School" program, they receive an additional 10-30 percent discount on the materials.

That means they may get $1,300 worth of supplies for $1,000 in credits that cost them absolutely nothing," according to McIntosh.

The center handles all administrative details, from daily receipt tallies to paying the suppliers.

Briarwood, located at South State Street and Eisenhower Blvd. north of I-94, features 140 shops and services along with Hudson's, JCPenney, Sears and Jacobson's.

Local musician to play Cleary's Pub

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Bobby Friss built a national reputation by touring relentlessly with his Florida-based band, often playing 300 shows a year throughout the country. Now that he's based in Chelsea, he's slowed down, but just a little. He'll be performing solo Friday and Saturday at Cleary's Pub on Main Street.

Just back from playing Virginia Beach with the Bobby Friss Band, Friss is will appear at Cleary's before hitting the road again.

He's released two solo CDs, and played solo shows at Cleary's before, but Friss said the dynamics of performing alone still challenge him in comparison to the familiarity of playing with his band.

"They're really different because I've been doing the band front person type job for 20 years, so I'm totally confident with that.

"Like at the Milwaukee Summer Fest, we'll go out and fill our crowd with 30,000 people and I won't have butterflies, because I know that's what I do.

"But the first solo show I did at Cleary's was a little nerve-wracking. It was just different than what I'm used to.

"With the band, I'm really able to reach out and demand attention from the crowd.

"It's rock and roll, it's loud, it's amplified, where at Cleary's it's acoustic, soft, and I know I can't reach out and grab somebody by the neck. But hopefully the crowd will get into it," Friss explained.

While engaging the audience at a rock concert is far different from the more intimate atmosphere of Cleary's, Friss still intends to play to the crowd this weekend.

"I try to cross the bridge between being background music to entertaining, and having people watch a little more.

"What I do is more entertainment. I don't claim to go out there and be the world's greatest singer or guitar player. Mostly what I do is try to help people have fun and play good music," Friss described.

The music he'll perform ranges broadly over songs by the Beatles, Eagles, John Mellencamp and others. Once he even tried the theme from "Green Acres."

More than just cover tunes, Friss will display his own song-writing talents.

"I do as many of mine as I can. It's a wide variety. I write some country stuff. A lot of my things are probably in the Bob Seger vein, storytelling, John Mellencamp. They're stories, real melodic. I was a big Beatles fan so obviously my melodies were affected by that," Friss illustrated.

While he still plays roughly 175 shows per year, Friss pared down his schedule to spend more time with his wife, Michelle, and their two daughters, Kaci, who's three and a half, and Anna, who's one and a half. The Friss family moved to Chelsea last November.

The Friday and Saturday shows at Cleary's begin at 8 p.m. Cleary's Pub is located at 113 S. Main Street, Chelsea.



Local musician Bobby Friss will play at Cleary's Pub Friday and Saturday nights.

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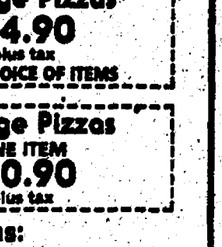


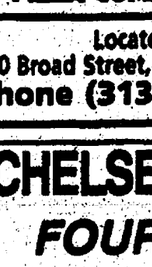
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Chelsea



Pictured are Kirk and Illona Tabbey, Youth Group Director Mary Lou Han-Setta, Barb Phelps of the K of C Auxiliary), Angie Bell, Mike Smith, Amy Oake, Jason Phelps, Stephanie Wesolowski, Sarah Burkel, Fr. Dupuis and Grand Knight Lynn Pontz.

Chelsea Knights of Columbus award scholarships

Sunday, June 2 was a special day for the 1996 graduating seniors of St. Mary's Catholic Church, as six young men and women were awarded scholarships at the annual Knights of Columbus/St. Mary's Baccalaureate Breakfast.

Presiding over the ceremonies were Grand Knight Lynn Pontz, Past GK Joe Yekulis, and the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis. The guest speaker was Kirk W. Tabbey (R-Saline), candidate for prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County.

Receiving $250 scholarships from the Knights and the K of C Auxiliary were, Angie Bell, Jason Phelps, and Stephanie Wesolowski.

Receiving $100 Tina Kenney Youth Group Scholarships were Sarah Burkel, Amy Oake and Mike Smith.

Nearly 100 friends and family members were on hand for the breakfast following the 10 a.m. Baccalaureate Mass at St. Mary's Parish.

Mid-week worship offered

A mid-week evening program of worship and Christian Education, in addition to the traditional service on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m., will be held at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

According to Shannon Wilkins, Christian education director, this informal program offers worship opportunities for all ages from tots to adults.

Pastor Richard Dake notes that many Chelsea residents are away from their homes on summer weekends, thereby, making it difficult for them to worship on a Sunday. This worship program offers the opportunity for those persons to attend worship.

This worship schedule began Wednesday, June 19, and continues through Sept. 4, Christian education classes are offered for all ages from 6:15 to 7 p.m. worship service is from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Childcare is provided.

The First United Methodist Church of Chelsea is located at 128 Park St. For further information please call the church office at 475-8119.



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Technology continues to help make banking more than a trip to the teller

By Debbie Barrow
Extension Home Economist

With the right equipment — TV sets, touch-tone telephones, videocassette recorders and personal computer — we can stay home and see the latest movie, shop, work, pay bills and check our account balances.

Today's interactive world now includes remote access/home banking. You're part of it when you use your automated teller machine (ATM) card, transfer money from one account to another via audio response, purchase items with your debit card or access your bank via personal computer (PC).

A recent credit union-sponsored study showed that 87 percent of members could take advantage of ATMs; 69 percent, audio response; 21 percent, debit cards; and nearly 4 percent, PC-based home-banking services.

Though we may never reach the point where we want to stay home all the time, we do put a high value on convenience. We want to access financial services at our convenience, not just when banks and credit unions are open.

ATMs

The new advances function ATMs, equipped with imaging devices, allow members to cash checks, pay utility bills, reorder checks and even receive starter checks. The advanced function machines will change the way we do our banking more than PCs, according to some banking experts, because we already use and trust ATMs.

Right now, approximately 87,000 ATM locations average 229 transactions per ATM per day — that is almost 20 million transactions.

Audio Response

Audio response is a growing way of providing financial services. Its biggest advantage is 24-hour access. If you're working on your checking account at 10 p.m., you don't have to wait until 9 a.m. to find out if a check's cleared or to transfer funds from one account to another.

The privacy of working in your home seems to make this technology attractive to many consumers. On the downside, you have to go through the inconvenience of entering personal identification numbers and passwords to ensure privacy.

PCs

More than one-third of U.S. households have computers. Nearly 23 million adults use PCs at work or home every day.

Sixty-two percent of consumers like the idea of using financial services from home. To some people, home banking is old hat. To others, it opens the door to even more ways to transact financial business conveniently.

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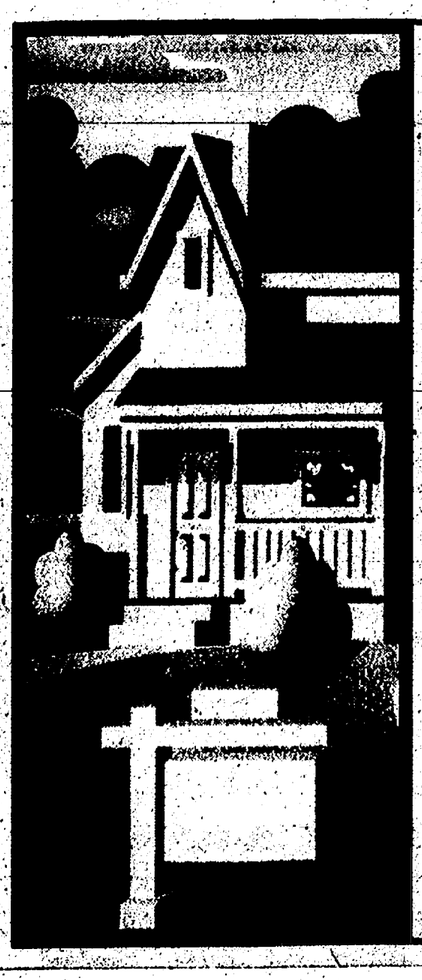
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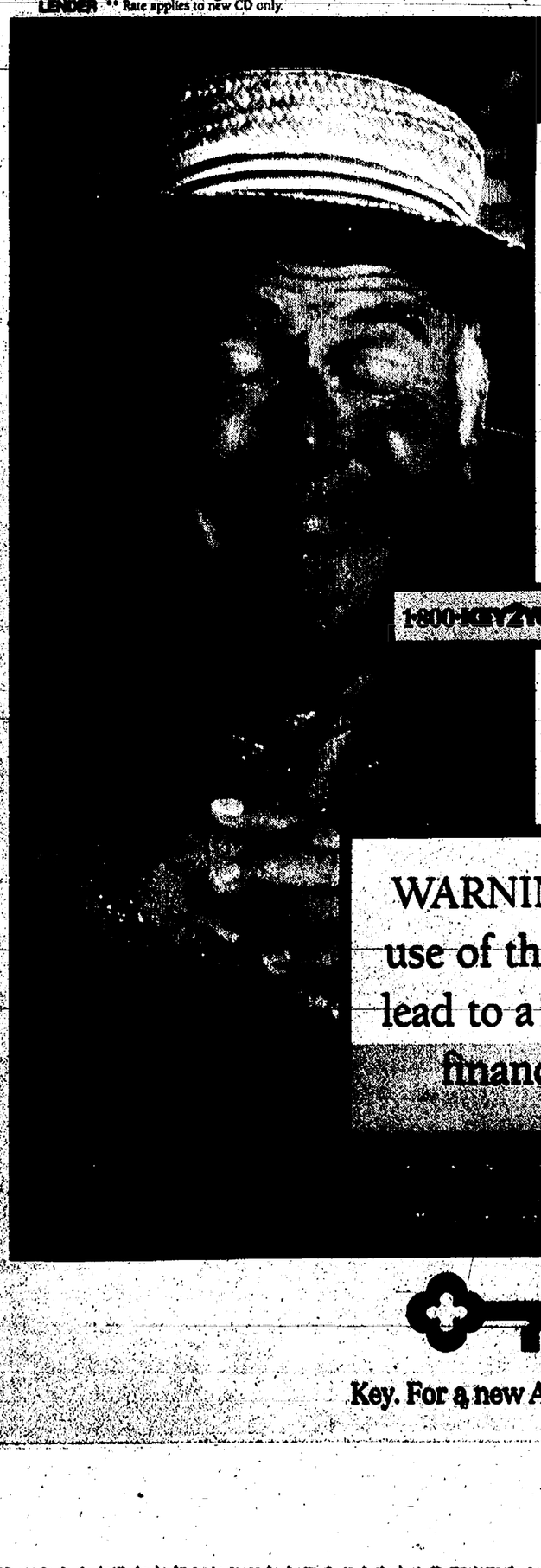
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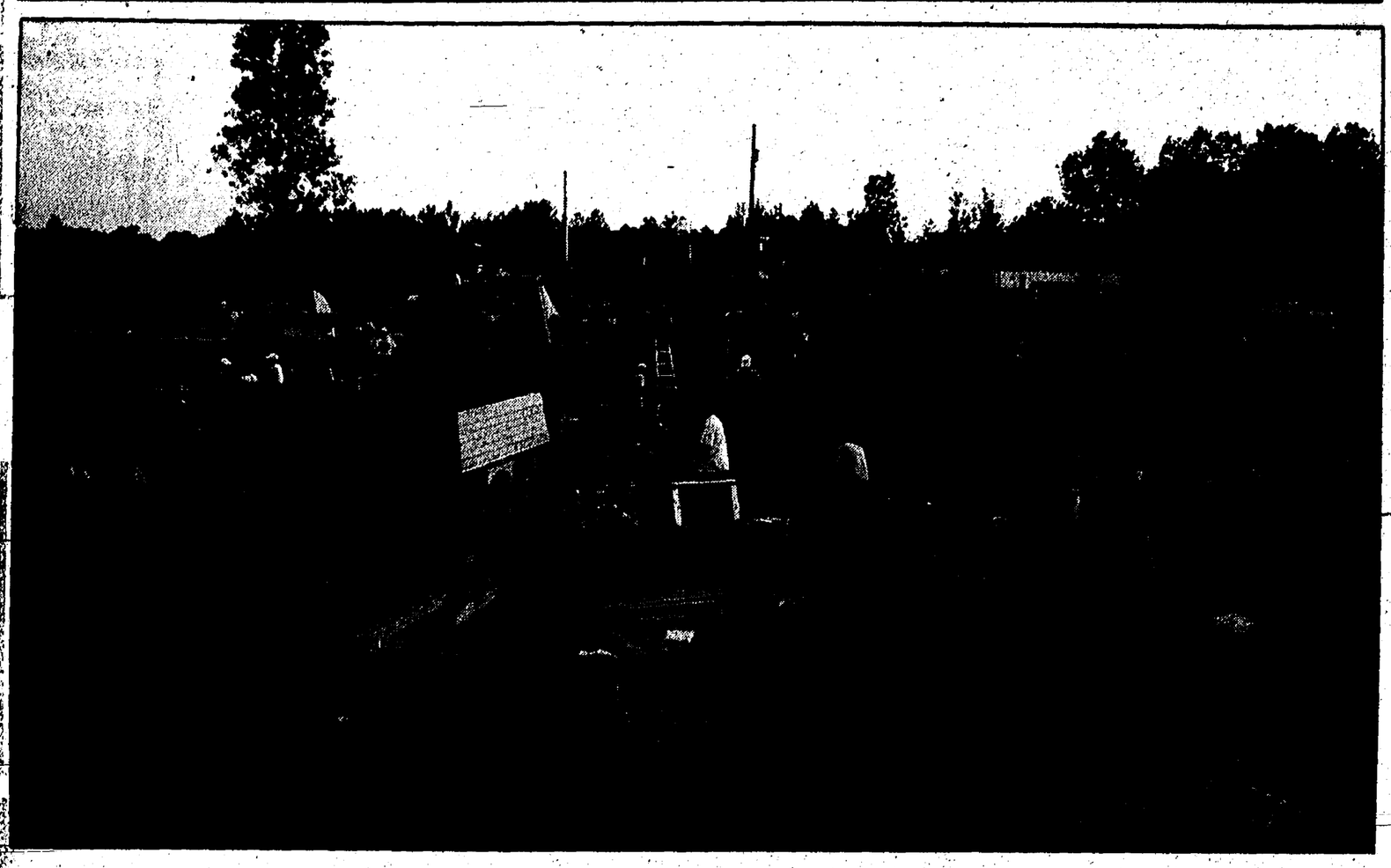
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—Timber Town Runs Smoothly—

Above, top, is the Timber Town site off Sibley Road in Chelsea as it looked on Wednesday afternoon, shortly after the posts were put in their holes. Above, center, is the way the project looked as the sun was setting Saturday. And above, John Mitchell, Jr., and his son, Wesley, epitomize what the project was all about—a lot of hard work gladly undertaken for the youngsters.

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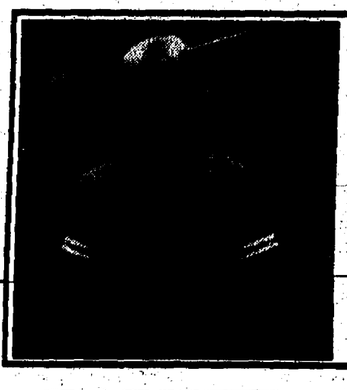


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Lyme Disease

W.C. Lane, D.V.M. R.C. Bowers, D.V.M.

Lyme disease, or borreliosis, is a tick borne bacterial disease affecting humans and animals. The ticks most often associated with the transmission of Lyme disease in this area are the deer ticks and the black legged ticks.

Pets afflicted with Lyme disease may have some of the following symptoms: arthritis, lameness, fever, lethargy and loss of appetite to name just a few.

Lyme disease is difficult to diagnose, but can be treated with success in its early stages.

Like most diseases, prevention is the key. Routinely checking your pets after each outing as well as bathing and dipping your pets for ticks can become tedious. Lyme vaccination has shown to be the most effective prevention. See your veterinarian for any questions.

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HINT: The summer months, (June, July, august, September) are the "Danger Months for Lyme Disease.

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POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE/CHELSEA VILLAGE/SCIO TWP./LYNDON TWP./LIMA TWP./FREEDOM TWP./DEXTER TWP./SYLVAN TWP.

Dexter Village

Drunken Driving

A 38-year-old Howell man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Main Street near Alpine Street, June 6. A sheriff's deputy pulled the man over after a Chelsea man called from his cellular telephone to report a suspected drunk driver. The officer also noticed the man's vehicle weaving along Main Street. Three bottles of beer were confiscated from the man's vehicle. The deputy noted the man smelled heavily of intoxicants and had bloodshot eyes. The suspect's blood-alcohol level was tested at .14 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Runaway

A young teen was reported as a runaway from her home in the 7100 block of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, June 12. The girl's mother called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department after discovering the girl missing from her bedroom sometime after midnight. The woman said she hasn't had a disciplinary problem with her daughter. A short time later, the girl returned home. The Mill Creek Middle School student told police she sneaked out of the house to attend an end-of-year party. She promised to never do it again.

Dexter Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 6200 block of Stofer Rd., June 10. A 41-year-old Pinckney man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a backpack blower from his pick-up truck. The victim owns a lawn care company and was working at a home on Stofer Road. The blower, valued at $500, was stolen as he tended to the homeowner's lawn.

Larceny was reported in the 9300 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road, June 14. A 55-year-old Pinckney man, caretaker of the grounds, told a sheriff's deputy he evicted a couple and $300 worth of patio furniture disappeared after they moved. The theft occurred between 2 p.m. June 10 and 4 p.m. June 11.

Larceny was reported in the 9300 block of McGregor Rd., June 15. A 50-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his paddle boat between 5 p.m. June 14 and 7:30 a.m. June 15. The boat, valued at $1,000, was on a hoist and secured by rope.

House Fire

A house fire was reported in the 9400 block of Linck Drive, June 13. A single-family home went up in flames after a smoke detector alerted a 50-year-old man of the fire. The man's wife, 53, apparently fell asleep drunk with a cigarette in her mouth. The couple and the man's 85-year-old mother visiting from Florida escaped without major injuries. The man suffered slight burns on his legs from attempting to extinguish some burning items with a garden hose.

Found Property

A 54-year-old man found two paddle boats floating near his dock on Silver Lake in the 8700 block of Dexter Townhall Road, June 14.

Accidental Property Damage

Accidental property damage was reported at Busch's Valu Land, 3219 Broad St., June 14. A 17-year-old boy told a sheriff's deputy he parked a 1993 Ford Escort in the lot and discovered $250 worth of damage. The vehicle was parked between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. June 8. Damage included a cracked mirror and multiple scratches to the paint.

Sylvan Township

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 2300 block of M-52, June 11. A 43-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her son pushed her several times and struck her face during an argument over dirty dishes. The 22-year-old suspect, however, denies hitting his mother. He admitted to ripping a necklace off her neck and pushing her several times. He told police his mother has an alcohol problem and she was drinking prior to the argument. The suspect was arrested. The woman had visible injuries, but refused medical treatment.

Lyndon Township

Medical Assist

A sheriff's deputy was called to the 10200 block of Joslin Lake Road to assist with a call for medical help. A 65-year-old woman called for help when her 75-year-old husband collapsed on the kitchen floor. The woman told police he was trying to catch a bat. She left the room and returned to find him on the floor. Medical technicians from Huron Valley Ambulance were on the scene prior to police arrival, but all attempts to revive the man failed.

Freedom Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 11000 block of Hieber Road, June 15. A 77-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole patio furniture valued at $500. The man told police he heard a noise at 4:10 a.m., but didn't see anything suspicious. Police have no suspects or leads.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

Donald K. Davis, 39, of Toledo, Ohio was arrested at the I-94 rest stop in Scio Township. Davis was released by the sheriff's department, however, because Michigan State Police couldn't pick him up for transfer. Davis was wanted on a warrant by state police.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Recellular, 321 Metty Dr., June 5. A 22-year-old Ypsilanti woman told a sheriff's deputy someone wrote in permanent marker on the windshield of her 1991 Ford Escort. Several witnesses told police it was a 55-year-old man who owns the building. The man admitted to police he wrote "Do Not Park Here" on the windshield. He maintains he has the right to because he owns the property. The man also told police he will continue to vandalize the vehicles of anyone who parks in the lot without prior authorization.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 6700 block of W. Huron River Dr., June 4. A 62-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone smashed a custom-made wooden sign and mailbox. The incident occurred several months ago. Damage is estimated at $300. Police noted a blunt object appears to have been used in the attack.

Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported on I-94 near Parker Road, June 5. A 39-year-old Ann Arbor woman told a sheriff's deputy someone cutting grass in the median accidentally threw an object from his mower, striking her windshield. Damage to her 1987 Chrysler is estimated at $500.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Pilot Oil, 195 Baker Rd., June 2. A 40-year-old manager told a sheriff's deputy a woman paid for cigarettes but left without paying for a TV and VCR. A clerk alerted a manager after it was discovered the woman didn't pay for the items in the electronics department. The manager followed the woman, driving a 1993 Eagle Summit, and got a license plate number. Police are trying to reach the woman for an interview.

Larceny was reported in the 3400 block of Pineview Drive, June 8. A 41-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her purse was stolen from her unlocked vehicle between 7 p.m. June 7 and 8:30 a.m. June 8. The purse and its contents are valued at $500.

Trespassing/Careless Driving

Two feuding neighbors called police to file complaints about one another in the 2200 block of Peters Road, June 9. A sheriff's deputy was initially dispatched to the gravel pit to take a complaint from a 61-year-old man who said his neighbor trespassed on his property. The 40-year-old suspect in turn reported

(Continued on Page 14)

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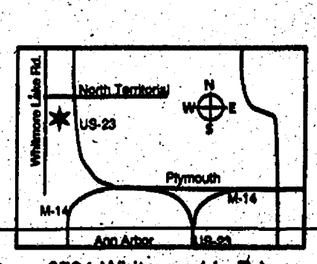
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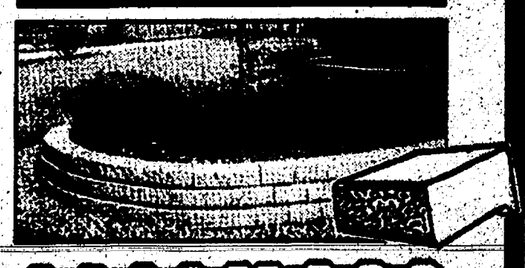




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—Ladies Day Committee Readies for Fair—

"Sentimental Journey" is the theme of this year's Ladies Day at the Chelsea Community Fair, held on Friday morning of fair week, although this is not the official house band of the affair. In front are committee members Sue Rodgers, left, and Marlene Larder, superintendent. In back, from left, are Jody McVay, Tracie Stoffer, Kathy Powers, superintendent, and Diane Edman.

Keezer graduates Portland U.

Linda (Wiedmayer) Keezer graduated magna cum laude from the University of Portland School of Nursing.

A 1984 Chelsea High School graduate, she was awarded both the Scholastic Award for highest grade point average in the nursing school and the Dean's Award as most active student.

Keezer represented the University of Portland in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.* Her health care career was advanced by taking the health care elective class at Chelsea High School.

The efforts of former Chelsea counselor Chris Dimanin helped place Keezer in her first job, at Kellog Eye Center. Her goals are to pass the Washington State Board Exam and practice nursing in southern Washington.

Delinquent snow removal fines set

Chelsea residents who don't clear snow and ice from village owned sidewalks on their property, and then don't pay the DPW for clearing it within 30 days, will be responsible for penalties next winter.

The Chelsea Village Council approved the new penalty at its Tuesday, May 28 meeting.

Village Ordinance 94 authorizes the village DPW to remove snow and ice from public sidewalks and charge the owner or occupant of the affected premises for the service, if the snow or ice isn't cleared by the resident within 48 hours.

The cost of DPW snow removal is $1 per foot of sidewalk. If the fee is not paid within 30 days of notification, the resident will be responsible for a $50 fine or 10 percent of the DPW charge, whichever is higher.

The penalty will be added to the property's tax bill.

Police Blotter

(Continued from Page 13)

the other man drove recklessly along an easement between both their properties. The suspect's son, however, told police the other man drove carefully around their truck. A prosecutor will review the case for charges.

Runaway

A 38-year-old woman reported her 15-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., June 11. The woman said her daughter stayed out all night without permission. This is reportedly the second time the girl has runaway from home. Police noted the girl returned home later that afternoon.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2800 block of Parkridge Drive, June 14. A 44-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone threw her barbecue grill and artwork in her hot tub. Propane from the grill damaged the spa. Several window screens were kicked in and toilet paper was strewn across the lawn. Damage is estimated at $9,600. Police have no suspects.

Attempted Murder

Attempted murder was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., June 12. A 48-year-old woman was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital with a gunshot wound to her foot. The woman called for help after her 48-year-old live-in boyfriend fired at her with a 20-gauge shotgun.

After a deputy apprehended the suspect outside his trailer home, the suspect agreed to a taped interview. He confessed he bought the gun at Dunham's Sporting Goods the day of the shooting. He said before his girlfriend came home he loaded the gun and test shot it at the ceiling. Once the woman arrived home at 5:30 p.m., the man produced the weapon and pointed it at her mid-section and announced his intention to kill her. The man said she doubted he would shoot her, so he pulled the trigger. It was noted the man has a history of depression. He told police he was depressed two days prior to the shooting.

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

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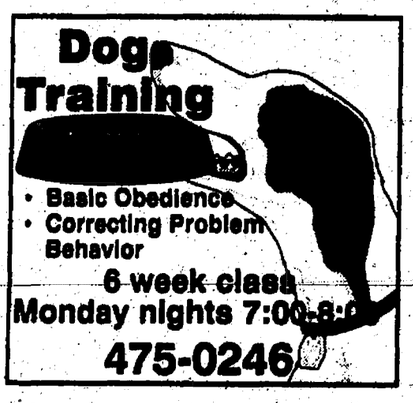
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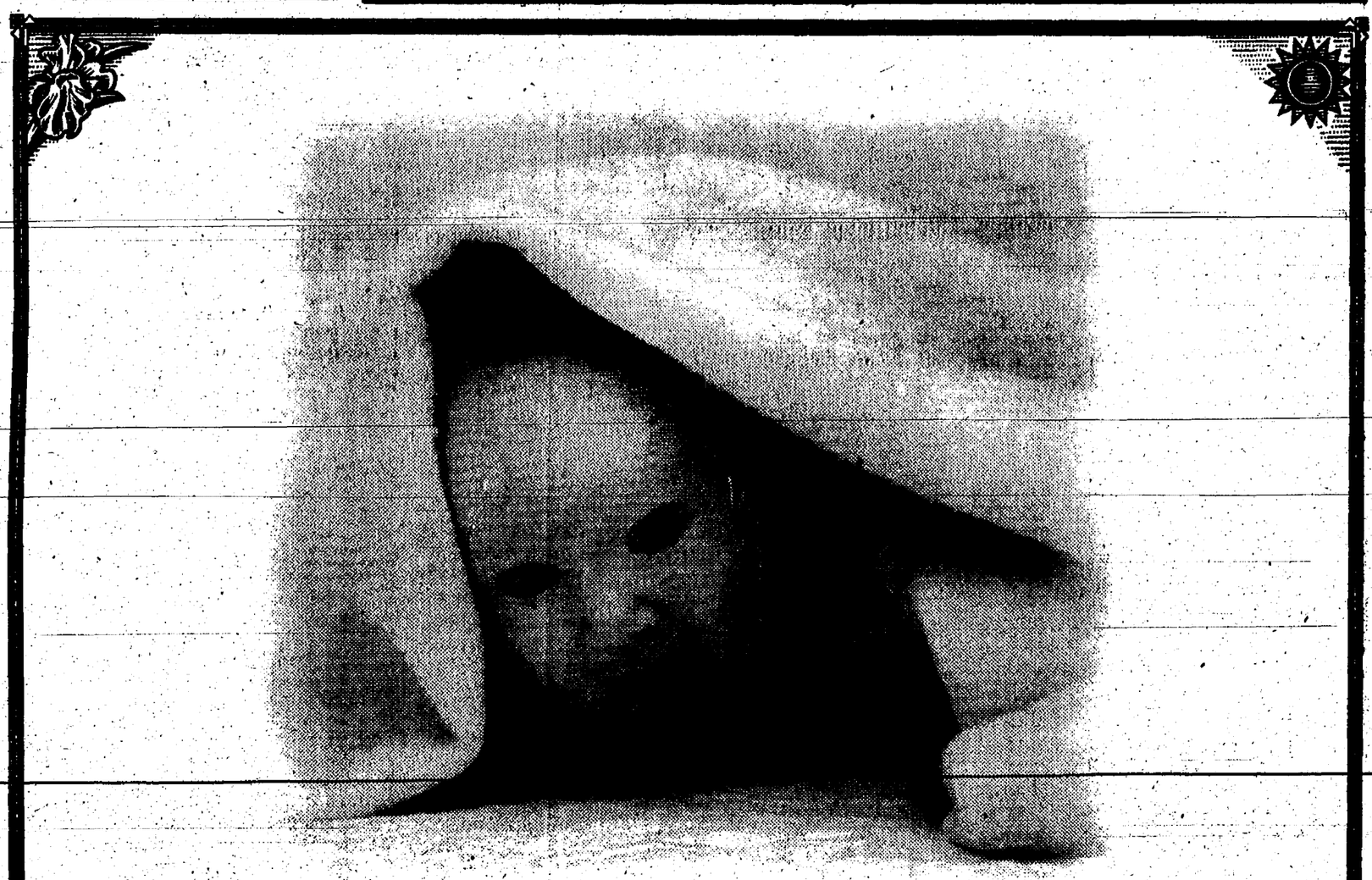
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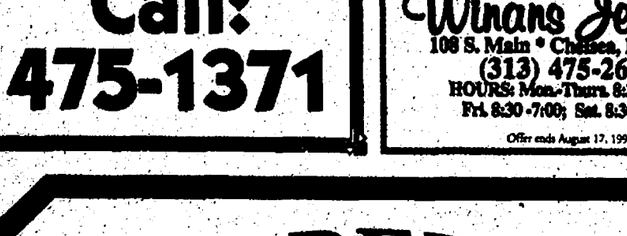
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The Chelsea Standard

Page 15 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 20, 1996 Pages 15-28

—The Way It Was—





Chelsea's downtown hasn't changed much

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Downtown Chelsea is usually very recognizable, whether it was photographed 50 years ago or 100 years ago. Facades are basically the same. These two postcards of the middle block of Main Street, taken in about 1950, are from the collection of Dave Periord of Chelsea.

On the west side, one store remains the in the same family today—*Winan's Jewelry*. In the 1950s, sign ordinances were more lenient and a clutter of signs hang over the sidewalks competing with each other.

Starting at the corner and looking south, stores in 1950 were: *Grove Bros. 5C, 10C, $1 and Up, Winans Jewelry, Chelsea Hardware, Glick's Department Store, Fenn's Drug Store, Howe's Tavern* and *Chelsea State Bank*.

Across the street looking north, one store has remained a department store and kept an early owner's name (Vogel)—*Vogel's & Foster's*. The former *Schneider's* is still a grocery store (*Common Market*, with the same Flintoft family involved); *The Pub* is still a pub and is much the same inside (*Cleary's Pub*); the barber shop is operating as a barber shop today with the same red/white/blue barber pole anchored to the outside of the building.

On the east side, the actual stores in 1950 looking north were: *Schneider's Grocery, Strieter's Men's Wear, Moore's Restaurant, The Pub, Chelsea Bakery, Kusterer's Market, Foster's Men's Wear, Vogel's Dept. Store, Red's Barber Shop* (Red Eder), and *Kantlehner's Jewelry*. A few of the businesses located in second stories in this block were *A. D. Mayer Insurance* (above Schneider's), *Dr. Fischer*, and *Rose's Beauty Shop* (where the bay window was).

Dorothy (Speer) Vangor remembers purchasing a Chelsea school sweater in *Strieter's* way back when, and can recall wages in 1950 were 25-35 cents an hour for waiting on tables in a grill (one to the right of Groves) or a restaurant.

Many remember Helen Vogel in that era. She had something for everyone in her store. She even kept corsets for the ladies at the Methodist Home and button-up shoes long after they went out of style.

Concerts in park to expand food offerings

Chelsea's annual summer Concert in the Park series is offering something new this year—a wider variety of food options..

This year's concert will still supply Cottage Inn Pizza, as they've done in the past. New to the list of food will be freshly made sandwiches from Chelsea Subway. Also featured will be barbecue chicken dinners with cole slaw, baked beans, fries and dinner roll plus, corn dogs.

Food vendors will begin serving at 4:30 p.m. each concert Sunday.

To go with your meal will be music from some of the finest artists in the area.

The first concert on Sunday July, 7 will begin at 5:30 p.m. with Middle East dancing by The Ann Arbor YMCA's Habibat al-Fen.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform their brand of reggae from 6-7:30. The first concert will also be hosted by WILX-TV 10 meteorologist, Darrin Rockole.

On Sunday, July 21 at 5:30 p.m., former Chelsea teacher and principal Bob Benedict will warm the audience and involve the children with the art of playing the bones.

From 6 to 7:30 harmonica/blues artist Peter "Madcat" Ruth and guitarist Shari Kane will perform once again at Pierce Park. This second concert will be hosted by "Lite Rock 99 WFMK" morning host, Mark Bayshore.

Sunday, Aug. 4 at 5:30 p.m. an appearance of The Chelsea Fair Queen candidates will begin the show.

From 6 to 7:30, The Western Jazz Quartet from Western Michigan University will perform. This concert will he hosted by "Kool 107" morning show host Lucy Ann Lance.

The final concert in this year's series will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18. Ann Arbor Morris Dance Performance Troup will perform Morris dancing (15th century rural England dance).

From 6 to 7:30 will be a performance from "Five Guys Named Moe" with Swing/Jazz music. The concert will be hosted "Lite Rock 99" radio host Jeff Van Riper.

Each concert will also bring to Chelsea "Loopy" the clown. Loopy will once again entertain the kids with face painting and balloon animals.

There will be plenty of room to park in the Chelsea Hospital lots for each concert. No parking will be allowed along the entrance to the hospital.

The concerts are being brought to you by The Chelsea Area Chamber Of Commerce, The Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Hospital, The Chelsea Standard, and The Ann Arbor News.

CHS honors achievers

Chelsea High School Seniors were honored at the annual Class Night last Friday night at the high school.

Numerous awards and scholarships were presented by a host of organizations. The students and their honors are listed below.

Michael Alber: American Legion Award (junior).

Erin Armstrong: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; UAW Local #1284 Retired Scholarship.

Erin Baird: Perfect Attendance; Deanna L. Zangara Memorial Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Lisa Beard: Walt Prater Memorial Scholarship; U.S. Army Scholar-Athlete Award.

Rachel Benjamin: Strive Participation Award

Nathan Benjamin: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Kimberly Berenter: Anthony J. Procassini Scholarship (WCC); Chelsea Rod & Gun Club Scholarship

Jeremy Bowers: Letter of Commendation (National Merit)

John Broesamle: The Farm Credit Services of Southeastern Michigan Scholarship

Stephanie Broughton: Strive Participation Award

Kay Bulmon: Strive Participation Award.

Carrie Buss: Regents' Alumni Scholarship (U of M); Letter of Commendation (National Merit); Perfect Attendance; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Chelsea Athletic Boosters "Coaches Award"; Summa Cum Laude.

Scott Colvin: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Chelsea Athletic Boosters "Coaches Award"; Summa Cum Laude.

Benjamin Culver: US Physics Team Award; Music Departmental Award—Orchestra.

Anna Daigle: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Allison Danforth: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Tracy Dufek: Michigan Competitive Scholarship;U of M School of Music Award; Madrigal Chorale of Southfield's Brian Callaghan Competition; Chelsea Area Players Scholarship; Chelsea Fair Queen Scholarship; Supplemental Scholarship; Millie Smith Memorial Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.





Sara Walters was named Most Representative Girl of the Chelsea High School Class of 1996, while Scott Holmes was named Most Representative Boy.

Stewart Dunn: Perfect Attendance.

Michelle Dymond: Chelsea Community Scholarship.

Jeremy Feldkamp: Consortium Award—Auto Tech.

Jason Fredenburg: Consortium Award—ChildCare; Chelsea Community Scholarship

Anne Frederick: Lions Club Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Kenneth Gourlay: US Physics Team Award; Letter of Commendation (National Merit); Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Mathematics Departmental Award; Cum Laude.

Heather GreenLeaf: Briarwood Pops Orchestra Award; Bowling Centers Association State Scholarship; Chelsea Lanes Bowling Scholarship; Music Department Award—Choir.

Ryan Guenther: Perfect Attendance; Chelsea Area Players Scholarship; Chelsea Education Foundation.

Abigail Haab: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Chelsea Community Scholarship.

Melissa Hand: Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship (Central Mich. Univ.); Cum Laude.

Sarah Heller: Strive Participation Award; Consortium Award—Health Occupations

Heather Hicks: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Presidential Scholarship from Clarke College; Warner Lambert Company Merit Scholarship; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Daniel Hinderer: Faculty Honors Scholarship from Calvin College; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Knollcrest Scholarship from Calvin College; Calvin Faculty Honor Scholarship—Calvin College Chelsea Community Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Joshua Hofing: Cum Laude.

Elizabeth Holdsworth: Kiwanis Scholarship; Michigan Honor Award; Summa Cum Laude.

Jill Holloway: Cum Laude.

Kevin Holmes: Cum Laude Certificate.

Scott Holmes: Most Representative Boy.

Genevieve Humenay: Charles Cameron Chapter of NHS Scholarship; Social Studies Departmental Award; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Michael Huschke: Cum Laude.

Sylvia Jorgensen: Cum Laude.

Jason Kalmbach: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Western Michigan University Excellence Scholarship; Perfect Attendance Award; Business Department Award; Philip Sousa Band Award; Summa Cum Laude.

Peter Katakowski: Perfect Attendance; Strive Participation Award.

Kyle Kentala: US Physics Team Award; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Chrysler Corporation Scholarship; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Scott Kinel: WMU Academic Scholarship; Honors Scholarship from Calvin College; Cum Laude.

(Continued on Page 20)

Chelsea Sidewalk Festival moved back to Aug. 2-3

The 23rd annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival has been moved back one week to Friday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3. The north and south-end merchants are combining their resources in order to present a bigger and better Sidewalk Festival, with more crafts, entertainment and activities.

The new combined Chelsea Merchants Association is starting to finalize plans for the festival. Openings are still available for crafters and entertainers. General inquiries concerning Chelsea Sidewalk Festival should be directed to Michael Jackson, Vogel's and Foster's 475-1606.

The Sidewalk Festival was moved back one week due to the change in the Ann Arbor Art Fair. Michael Jackson, president of Chelsea Merchants Association, comments, "This year the Ann Arbor Art Fair is scheduled for the last full week in July, which ends on the weekend we traditionally held the Sidewalk Festival. The Merchants Association decided to change the dates of our festival to avoid any possible conflicts."

The festival this year promises to be bigger and better. Traditionally the Chelsea Sidewalk Days included the merchants on the north-end of town. In the past few years, south-end merchants have organized their own festival which was held at the same time as the downtown Sidewalk Days. This year the new combined Chelsea Merchants Association includes both north and south-end merchants who are combining their resources in order to provide Chelsea with a more cohesive festival.

Plans are being finalized for the two-day event. So far over 33 crafters are scheduled downtown. Entertainment, including an assortment of music acts, clowns and dance groups, will appear both at the north and south-ends of town. The Merchants Association is still looking for crafters and entertainment. They are also asking other businesses who have traditionally not been a part of Sidewalk Festival for their participation.

"Our goal is to have all of Chelsea represented at the festival." Other companies and service oriented businesses that don't have street sales can still participate in the festival by sponsoring an entertainment act or service group. Businesses who are interested in sponsoring an event should contact Jackson at Vogel's and Foster's, 475-1606.

New this year is a flea market at the south-end of town, Antique and flea marketers are welcome to rent space to sell their items.

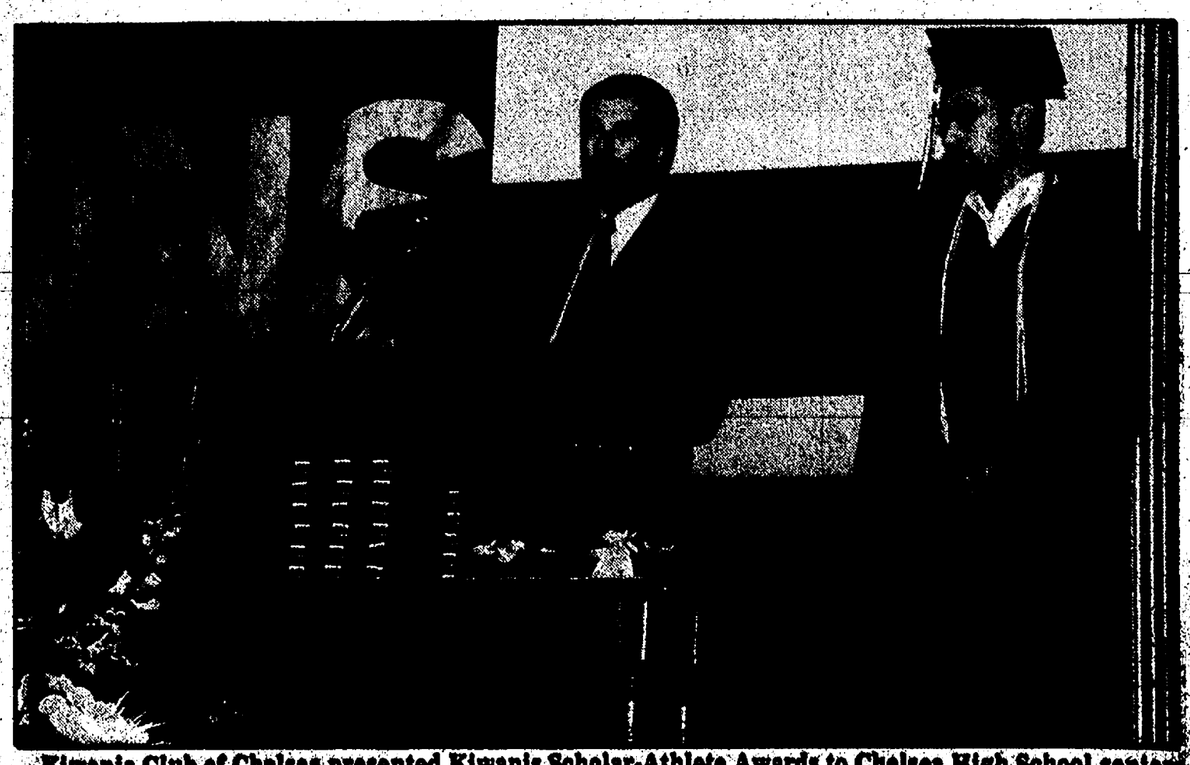
"Not only are we asking other businesses to get involved, but we would also like to see more community participation," comments Jackson.

"We thought the flea market might be a good way to involve the residents of Chelsea."

Anyone wishing to obtain a craft or flea market booth should contact Teresa Benedict at (313) 428-8173.

Students on Hope Dean's List

Melissa J. Thiel, Erin E. Schiller, Janette M. Greibe, Julie L. Weiss, Amy M. Petty and Joshua D. Metzler of Chelsea and Jason M. Bucata of Dexter were named to the Hope College Dean's List for the spring semester.



Kiwanis Club of Chelsea presented Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete Awards to Chelsea High School seniors Katie Spink, left, and Scott Colvin. Spink was a standout runner while Colvin played basketball and baseball. Club president Neil Hornung, center, made the presentation.

SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



Bulldogs' season ends at state softball semifinals

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

Chelsea completed its most successful softball season since the team won the state title in 1985 with a trip to the state semi-finals Friday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

The eight-ranked Bulldogs drew this year's number one team and last year's state champ Stevensville Lakeshore and fell 10-3.

The Bulldogs had to beat Clawson in Tuesday's quarterfinal game to get to the weekend's championship, which they did, 7-0.

In that game, Lisa Beard battled with Clawson's Keele Rehbine for the first three innings, both pitchers holding their opponents offense silent.

In the fourth, however, Chelsea broke through and scored the first run on a Kyle "Pinky" Kentala RBI single that drove home Danielle Longe.

Kentala, who had died her hair bright pink in honor of the Bulldog's run at the state title, has been providing a hot bat for the Bulldog offense recently, and it continued into Friday's semifinal.

In the second, Chelsea struck again. This time a Margaret Schick ground out scored Carrie Williams, who had earlier walked.

In the sixth, Chelsea effectively ended the game, scoring five times and putting Clawson behind them for good.

Sarah Petty reached base on an error to lead the inning off. Longe walked and Kentala laced a triple that cleared the bases to give Chelsea a 4-0 lead.

Kasie Ruhlig followed that with a double to score Kentala, and Williams' single drove home Ruhlig. Williams later scored on a passed ball.

Kentala led the offensive attack with two hits and two RBI. She also scored once. Williams was 2-2 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Beard earned her 28th win of the year, pitching seven innings, allowing only three hits and one walk while fanning five Clawson batters.

"We played a real solid game," Chelsea Coach Joe Beard said. "Just as we have been for the last third of the year." That win set up the trip to Battle Creek for Friday morning's showdown with No. 1 Stevensville.

The semifinal game also featured a matchup of the two best Class B pitchers at Bailey Park — Chelsea's Beard and Lakeshore's Nicky Kern.

Beard, a senior bound for U-M next year, came in with a .48 ERA and a 28-2 record. She had 243 strikeouts and only 16 walks in 198 innings pitched.

Kern, only a junior, carried a .29 ERA and a 29-1 record. In 191 innings, she had fanned 283, walked 32, and allowed only eight earned runs.

And after the first inning, the score — a 0-0 tie — reflected the kind of pitcher's duel one might expect from two highly talented hurlers such as Beard and Kern.

In the top of the second, however, Stevensville picked up three runs from an unlikely source. Jill McNabnay, who had been hitting .208 heading into the game, hit a three-run triple that proved to be the game's turning point.

"We really didn't expect that from her," both Beard and Lakeshore Coach Denny Dock agreed.

The Lancers added one more in the third to take a 4-0 lead.

In the fourth, Chelsea got one back. Petty doubled and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Beard walked and Kentala reached base on an error, scoring Petty. The next two batters struck out, however, and Chelsea stranded two runners.

In the Lancer fifth, a Bulldog error and a Lakeshore single led to two more runs and a 6-1 Stevensville lead.

Kern blanked Chelsea in the fifth, and the Lancers added four more in the sixth to take a 10-1 lead.

Chelsea scored twice more in the sixth. Longe singled and Kentala followed her with a RBI double. Ruhlig reached base on an error that allowed Kentala to score, but then got picked off trying to take second for the second out of the inning.

Beard shut down the Lancers in the seventh, but Chelsea couldn't manage to crack the riddle that was Nicky Kern and they went down quietly in the final inning.

Chelsea finished the year 33-10 and Beard had a 28-3 final record. Lakeshore went on to lose to Wyoming Park in the championship game.

"This was the hardest Lisa was hit all year," said Beard afterwards. "They got to us in those two innings, and that was that."

Dock agreed that Kern had not been hit that much all season either, yielding one-quarter of her total earned run amount in the one game.

"We really had a great year though," Beard said. "The seniors really stepped in and did a great job for us. Most of the seniors did not play regularly last season, so for them to step in and do the job they did this year was outstanding."

Beard loses his daughter, Krissy Vargo, Suzy Steele, Richardson, Petty, Longe, and Kentala to graduation but returns 11 players from his roster this season.

"It will be a challenge for us next year, but we have a lot of talent coming up," he said. "I'm really looking forward to next year."



Suzy Steele makes the catch in left field and prepares to make the throw to the infield. Photo by Cheri Smith.



Chelsea catcher Kasie Ruhlig rebounds after a close call at the plate to keep the Lakeshore runners from advancing. Photo by Cheri Smith.



Lisa Beard goes into her wind up while Kyle Kentala gets into position at first base during Chelsea's loss in the state semi-finals last Friday in Battle Creek. Photo by Cheri Smith.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking a private sector representative interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board. The Board of Commissioners will make this appointment at their July 10, 1996 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan.

The appointment requires the commitment of at least one meeting per month. For **private sector business representatives** one page resumes should be addressed to the lead business agency in your area, ie. Chamber of Commerce:

In the Ann Arbor Area:	Mr. Elwood Holman, President Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce 4255 S. Main St. Suite 103 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
In the Chelsea Area:	Ms. Anne Feeney Chelsea Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 94 Chelsea, MI 48118
In the Manchester Area:	Mr. Jim Achtenberg Manchester Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 164 Milan, MI 48158
In the Milan Area:	Ms. Sara K. Ford Milan Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 164 Milan, MI 48160
In the Saline Area:	Ms. Myra McCurdy Saline Chamber of Commerce 740 Woodland Drive P.O. Box 198 Saline, MI 48176
In the South Lyon Area:	Mr. Lisa Willard South Lyon Chamber of Commerce 214 S. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178
In the Whitmore Lake Area:	Ms. Barb Griffith Whitmore Lake Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 454 Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
In the Ypsilanti Area:	Mr. Keith Peters, Acting Director Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce 301 W. Michigan Ste 101 Ypsilanti, MI 48197

The Michigan Jobs Commission initiated the establishment of Workforce Development Boards to be certified by the Governor. the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners made appointments to the Workforce Development Board in December 1995 and in January 1996 the governor certified the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board.

The Workforce Development Board establishes policies and integrate workforce development programs through the governor's No Wrong Door System to provide customer driven services and target them to support economic programs at the state and local level. The Workforce Development Board provides oversight to both the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) activities and the Community Action Agency programs.

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to fax letter and resume, please fax to Tammy Richards at (313) 994-2592. Those resumes received by June 28, 1996 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on July 10, 1996.

For additional information please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313) 994-1525

Chelsea's Connie Mack team opens season with losses on road

Chelsea's Connie Mack summer baseball team got their summer action underway with two road games last week. They traveled to Saline and suffered a 4-1 loss then traveled to Ypsilanti and went down 9-3.

On Tuesday, June 11, Chelsea traveled to Saline and took on the Hornets. Both teams went out 1-2-3 in the opening inning while Saline scratched out a run in the second,. But Chelsea answered that in the third as they scored a run to tie it 1-1. Lance Ching drove Jason Sprawka home with a double to left.

They continue to threaten in the third but left the bases loaded.

Saline scored three in their half of the third. It all started with two outs- but after four hits and a walk they had a 4-1 lead over the Bulldogs. Chelsea had base runners in three out of the last four innings but could not get the clutch hit to get closer. They went out in order in the seventh.

It was one of those games that the Bulldogs should have won, said coach Akel Marshall. They out hit Saline 8-6 but grounded into three double-plays and left 10 men on the base paths.

Leading the hitting attack were Jason Spawka and Adam Erskine with two singles each. Tim Lawrence, Jake Walker and Casey Wescott added singles while Lance Ching contributed with a double. Ryan Hubbard threw a complete game for Chelsea giving up the six hits while walking one and hitting two Hornet batters. He struck out five. He pitched well enough to win as he allowed only one base runner the last 3 innings (9 hit batsman.)

On Thursday, June 13 the Bulldogs stayed on the road and played Ypsilanti No. 2. Chelsea stranded 2 runners in the top of the first while Ypsi soared three to make it 3-0 after one.

It stayed that way until the third when the Bulldogs pulled to within one as Lawrence and Wescott crossed the plate to make the score 3-2. Chelsea knotted the score at three in the fifth as a Scott Basar's double drove home Tom Holdsworth. But Chelsea gave up three in the fifth and three more in the sixth to make the score 9-3.

Wescott started on the mound for the Bulldogs and pitched into the fifth and needed relief help from Dusty White, who finished the game. They combined for six strikeouts but walked six and allowed nine hits. Chelsea could only muster up four hits in the contest, led by Basar's double and single, while Lawrence and Wescott added singles.

The Bulldogs left eight runners on base. With the loss, their record falls to 0-2 with a busy week of action coming up. Others on this year's squad are: Ashley Coy, Ryan Slane, Chene Freeman, Drew Freeman, Drew Henson, Don Reilly, Adam Shaper, Nate Cooper, Sean Stickney, Gary Ostrander, Jason Shurmur, and Chris Herter.

Softball team awards presented

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

Several members of Chelsea's softball team were rewarded for their outstanding season with various post-season awards recently.

The Bulldogs placed seven players on various All-SEC teams. Seniors pitcher Lisa Beard (pitcher), Danielle Longe (second base), and Tina Richardson (outfield) were all named to the conference's first team.

Kasie Ruhlig, a junior catcher, and Sarah Petty, a senior outfielder both earned second team honors, and Suzy Steele (senior outfielder) and Margaret Schick (freshman shortstop) both earned honorable mention.

Chelsea dominated the All-District team, placing eight players on the first team.

Richardson, Petty, Steele, Schick, Longe, senior Kyle Kentala, Ruhlig, and Beard were all named first team All-District.

At the regional level, Richardson and Beard made first team, while Petty, Longe, Kentala and Ruhlig were named second team members.

Longe and Richardson were honorable mention All-State, and for the third year in a row, Beard was on the All-State first team. The past two years, however, she made it as an outfielder.

Beard is bound for the University of Michigan on scholarship in the fall.

"None of the seniors had started regularly last season but Lisa," said coach Joe Beard. "I moved them around a lot this season as well, they really did an excellent job."

Terpstra a state all-star

Anne Terpstra, who graduated cum laude from Chelsea High School June 9, will be the first Chelsea girl or boy to play in a Michigan All-Star basketball game.

After an outstanding career in which Terpstra became Chelsea's leading all-time scorer for girls and boys basketball, set a state record for blocks in a season, and was named First Team Class B All-State, among other achievements, as well as maintained a 3.8 grade point average, she was selected to play in the Women's A-B All-Star game Saturday, June 22, 1 p.m. at Flint Powers Catholic High School.

The former Chelsea star will attend Adrian College and is the daughter of Paul and Cheryl Terpstra of Grass Lake.

Colvin named an all-stater

Chelsea catcher Scott Colvin has been named to the Class B All-State First Team.

Colvin hit for a .430 average and set a school record with 17 doubles this season. He hit five homers, and drove in 39 runs, and walked 25 times. He had a .373 career batting average.

Colvin has also been chosen to play in the annual Michigan High School All-Star Game next Monday at 10 a.m. at Tiger Stadium. He'll play for the west squad.

Finally, Colvin has also been named Academic All-District, with a 3.74 grade point average.



—Chelsea U15 Girls Soccer—

Chelsea's U15 girls soccer team completed another successful SEMSA league season with a decisive win against Clinton on Sunday, June 9. Pictured are: front row, Kansey Bauer, Sara Mossburg, Amy Sporer, Kim Touroo and Andrea Bullock; middle row, Teresa Furmanski, Katherine Knox, Elly Wheeler and Corina Christman; back row, Kate Huehl, Katie Dixon, Alison Paul, Rebecca Metzler, Jessica Inwood and Liz Kaminsky. Not pictured are Kristie Barner, Carolyn Wineland, coach Paul Seelbach and assistant coach John Knox. The team also competed in the June 7-8 Rose City Soccer Tournament.

Recreation Softball

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Cottage Inn	6-1
Cleary's Pub	5-2
North Lake Store	5-2
Bollinger Sanitation	2-5
Colorbok	2-5
Chelsea Family Practice	1-6
WOMENS SOFTBALL	
Chelsea Big Boy	6-2
Chelsea Hospital	6-2
Vanston O'Brien	6-2
North Lake Store	5-3
Chelsea Animal Hospital	4-4
Vogel's Party Store	3-5
Chelsea State Bank	2-6
BookCrafters	0-8
MENS SOFTBALL	
Cavanaugh Clams	6-1
Steele's Heating	5-2
Chelsea Pharmacy	4-2-1
North Lake Store	4-2-1
Cleary's Pub	3-4
Flow-ezy Filters	1-6
Varsity Ford	0-6

Standings as of 6-13-96

Local golfer holes out

With what he humbly described as a "lucky hit," Sylvan Township resident Bruce Hansen shot the first hole-in-one of a 26-year golfing career on June 5.

Hansen holed out with a driver off the number 8 tee at Fox Hills Golf Course's Woodlands course. A par four, number 8 is 289 yards tee to green. Hansen and his partners couldn't even see the shot roll in, but the party ahead of them confirmed the hole-in-one.

A 14 handicap golfer who typically plays twice a week, Hansen will remember the shot. "I was pretty excited. I could barely play the next hole," he recalled.

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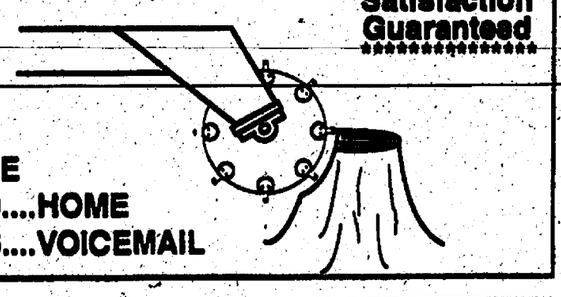
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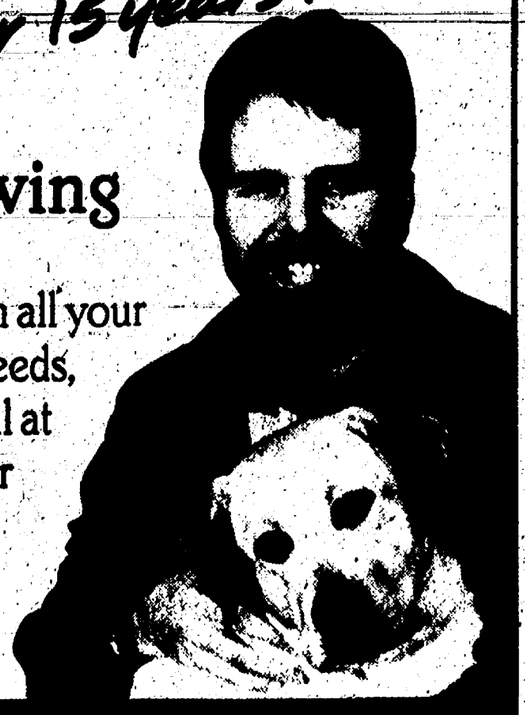

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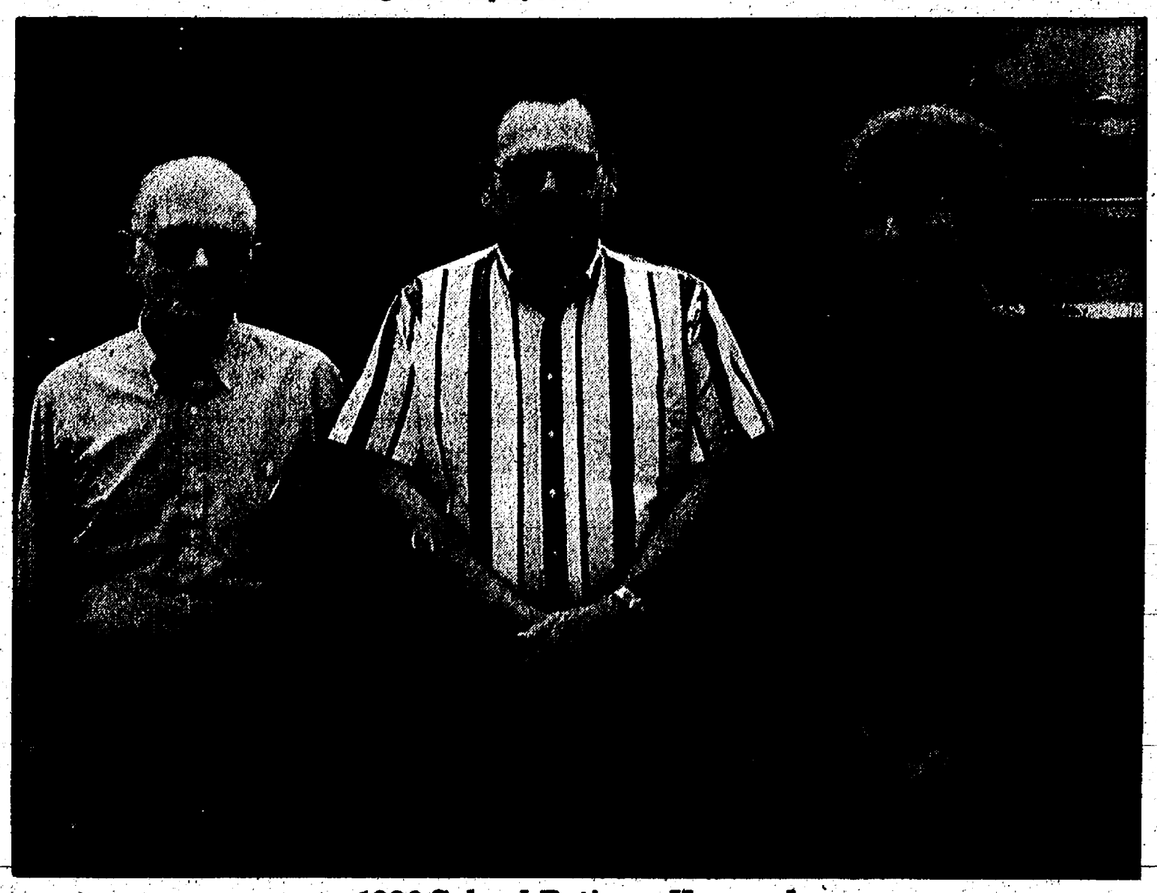
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Chelsea



—Chelsea Schools' Exemplary Employees—

Chelsea High School science teacher Barb Pruess, left, and North Elementary School secretary Patti Musolf were honored recently as the Chelsea School District's Exemplary Employees for the 1995-96 school year. Both are long time employees.



—1996 School Retirees Honored—

Robert Keiser, a Chelsea bus driver for 30 years, left, Ron Joseph, supervisor of buildings and grounds for 38 years, and Ann O'Hagan, a high school teacher for 24 years, were honored recently for their service to the Chelsea School District. Not pictured is Kathy Hagerman, special education secretary for 20 years.

Marshall returns to camp

Marine Cpl. Kasey W. Marshall, a 1990 graduate of Grass Lake High School, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after completing a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf with the ground combat element of the 15th Marine Expeditionary unit (15th MEU) as part of the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Marshall is one of nearly 2,000 Marines embarked aboard the three-ship ARG, which includes the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, the amphibious transport dock USS Denver and the dock landing ship USS Anchorage.

While on deployment, Marshall and fellow Marines and Sailors participated in several multinational exercises with forces from Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, which included landing Marines ashore.

Equipped with a Marine landing force, helicopters, Harrier attack aircraft, high-speed assault hovercraft, armored vehicles and landing craft, the USS Peleliu ARG provided area commanders with a wide range of capabilities, including the ability to provide a rapid build-up of combat power to support assaults from the sea against defended positions ashore. Marines and Sailors like Marshall are often the first to arrive in situations ranging from humanitarian relief efforts to combat operations.

The ARG traveled more than 45,000 miles, enabling Marines and Sailors to visit Hong Kong, Kuwait, Oman, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates. In Phuket, Thailand, Marines and Sailors renovated a local elementary school, and helped distribute medical and hygiene supplies from Project Handclasp.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

Soccer camp scheduled

Chelsea Recreation Council and Chelsea Soccer Club have announced that Britannia Soccer Camps will be holding a fun soccer camp at the Immanuel Bible church soccer fields again the week of August 12-14. This will be the third year for this soccer camp.

Sessions are open to boys and girls ages 5-18 years. Players will be grouped according to age and ability in several different programs. Along with the Skill Development program, Britannia will present again their Reebok School of Excellence program exclusively designed for the advanced player.

Boys and girls in grades K-4 will attend the morning session from 9 a.m. to noon. Those in grades 5-12 will attend the Reebok School of Excellence program from 1 to 4 p.m.

The camps are run by professional soccer players and coaches from Europe. Last year there were three from England and one from Scotland. The coaches stay with host families during the week of camp and have expressed how welcome Chelsea has made them feel. The coaches make the camp fun and exciting. Every player attending will receive an official Reebok soccer shirt and will have the option to purchase Reebok soccer balls and shinguards at reduced prices.

Interested players are encouraged to sign up soon at the Chelsea Recreation Office, questions about the camp can be answered at 475-1112. Last day of registration is Wednesday, July 10.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

"A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home"
Please call the following for your Complimentary Welcome Packet



DIANE CLARK
Chelsea Representative
Please Call Diane
475-0258



NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
426-8420



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Riding sets you towards a point of destination but...

"Touring" can take up to one half of your Lifetime.

My Lady, My Love with childlike manners. How I have watched you grow to a young age of "40."

Love Arthur

Syrup production stats available

Michigan maple syrup production was estimated at 88,000 gallons for the 1966 season, 33,000 gallons above the poor 1955 harvest of 55,000 gallons, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service.

Production in Michigan varied regionally with weather conditions. Production in the southern part of the state was very good for the most part while producers in the Upper Peninsula had a poor crop due to cold temperatures and heavy snow cover. The average price received per gallon was $25.90 compared with $26.90 last year.

The total value of production was estimated at $2.3 million, up 54 percent from last spring. Michigan ranks seventh in maple syrup production out of the ten major producing states.

The 1996 U.S. maple syrup production totaled 1.57 million gallons, up 43 percent from last year. The average price received by U.S. growers was $23.70 per gallon, a decrease of $2.50 per gallon from last year.

Village joins SEMCOG

Chelsea Village is now an official member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and Village Council Trustee Steve Daut was appointed SEMCOG delegate at the Tuesday, June 11, council meeting. Trustee Brian Cashman was appointed alternate delegate.

Teare graduates

Jennifer A. Teare graduated from Spring Arbor College May 26 with a bachelor's degree in education.

She is a 1992 Chelsea High School graduate and the daughter of Daniel and Sue Teare of Chelsea.

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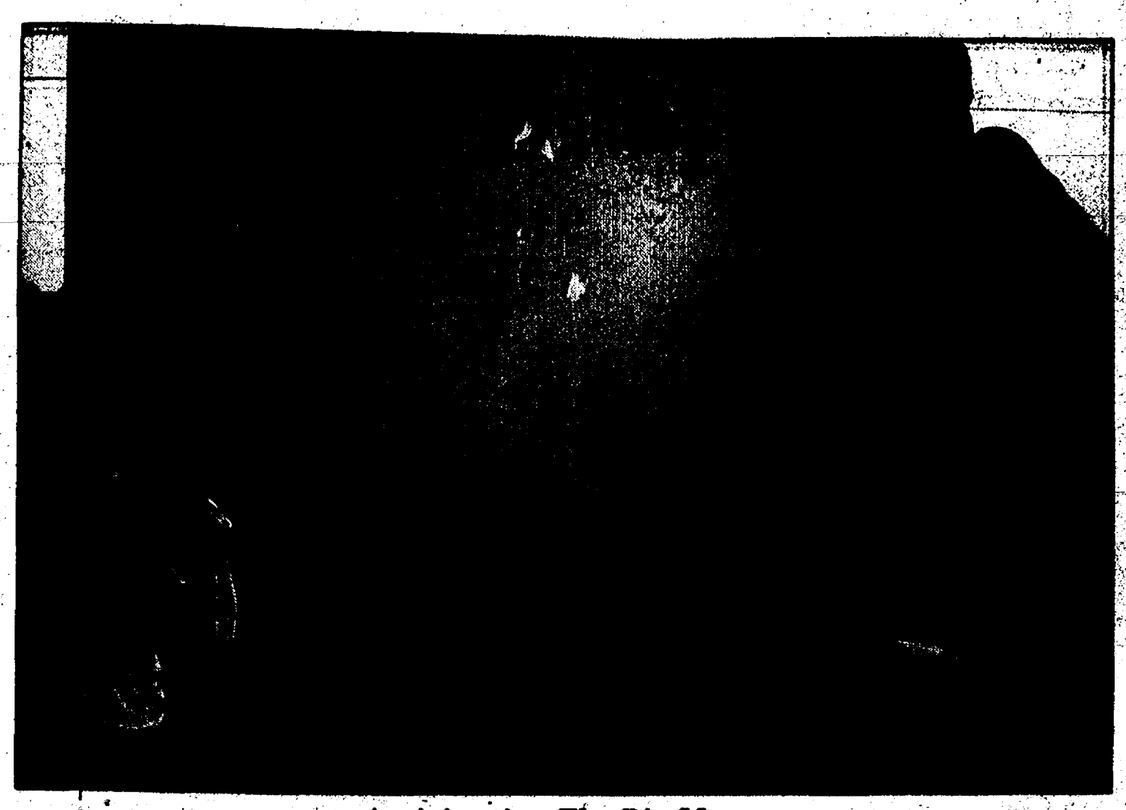
1996 CHARLES S. CAMERON SUMMER POOL SCHEDULE
(313) 475-1425
June 17- August 9

Monday through Friday
6:00-7:00 am. Adult Fitness Swim
1:30-3:00 pm. Open Recreational Swim
3:00-4:00 pm. Senior/ Adult Swim
7:00-8:30 pm. Open Recreational Swim
8:30-9:30 pm. Adult Fitness Swim
Saturday
12:00-1:30 pm. Open Recreational Swim
Cost: Open Swimming $1.50
Adult Fitness Swim $1.00
Swim passes are available in the Chelsea Community Education Office. For more information regarding the pool contact 475-1425. Pool closes August 10th for summer maintenance and cleaning.

Chelsea Recreation Council
P.O. Box 307 • Chelsea, Michigan 48118 • (313) 475-1112
presents...
Britannia Soccer Camp
DATES: Week of August 12th to 16th
GRADES: K-4 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
GRADES: 5-12 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
FEE: $98.00 (Dexter Twnshp), $101.00 (all other twnshps)
PLACE: IBC fields on McKinley Road.
REGISTER: 1. Recreation Office
Second floor of Police Station
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
2. 24 Hour drop box
first floor of Police Station
3. By Mail: P.O. Box 307
Chelsea, MI 48118
★★★★Last Day of Registration★★★★
Wednesday-July 10, 1996

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(313) 475-6377 • Hours: M-F 8-7 • Sat. 8-5
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Complete oil change w/coupon • regular price: $23.99 (Most Cars) • offer expires 6-30-96 • this offer not good w/any other offer. Offer good at these shops: Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Saline, Ypsilanti (Washtenaw Ave.), Plymouth and Brighton

CHELSEA SUMMER SWIM LESSONS PROGRAM
SIGN UP NOW!!!
Session 2 July 1-July 12
Session 3 July 15-July 26
Session 4 July 29-August 9
Monday through Friday
Cost: $35.00 per session.
PARENT/TOT: 11:00-11:30 am.- For infants and toddlers with a parent.
MUDPUPS: 11:30-12:00 pm.- Must have ability to take instruction without a parent. Underwater exploration, kicking & arm movements, & introduction to body position.
TURTLES: 12:00-12:30 pm.- Movement skills on front and back, breathing techniques, & introduction to diving.
SNAPPER/DOLPHIN: 12:30-1:45 pm. Advanced technique & endurance.
Advanced registration is required through Chelsea Community Education office Monday-Friday, 9:00 am.-12:00 and 1:00-3:00 pm. or fax with credit card number to 475-3140.



—Anticipating The Big Move—
Chelsea High School students Deacon Holton, Jason Zatkovich and Catherine Hoffenbecker pose with a sign for the site of the future high school, which will open its doors in the fall of 1998. Several students assisted in designing, painting and putting up the sign.

'Carousel' dates back to turn of century

Chelsea Area Players will present the musical *Carousel* July 25-27 at Chelsea High School George Prinzing Auditorium.

Carousel's beginning dates back to 1909 when Hungary's leading dramatist, Ferenc Molnar, wrote the play *Liliom*. The play created a stir with its unusual qualities, and it only lasted for 40 performances. Several years later Molnar released *Liliom* again, but this time it was a hit.

In America, 1919 marked the creation of the theatrical organization The Theater Guild. It sought and obtained the rights to a Broadway presentation of the play and on April 20, 1921, *Liliom* was presented at the Garrick Theater.

After the Guild's successful transformation of Porgy into the musical *Porgy and Bess*, the search began for other plays that could be set to music. When they contacted Molnar for his permission to transform *Liliom* to music, he declined.

The Guild joined forces with Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein and produced the musical version of Lynn Rigg's *Green Grow the Lilacs*, better known as Oklahoma!. With that success they approached Molnar again, but this time presented him with tickets to see *Oklahoma!*. Molnar concluded that the hands that produced *Oklahoma!* from another author's play could be trusted to put his own work to music. Rodgers and Hammerstein agreed to the task and collaborated with Rouben Mamoulian and Agnes de Mille and *Carousel* was created.

Carousel takes place in a small New England town in 1873. A sweet-talking barker (BILLY—played by Tobin Hissong) for a carousel attracts a town millworks worker JULIE—Bonnie DeLong) and the attraction leads to marriage.

Everyone is against the union, especially Julie's best friend (CARRIE—Erin Maki) and Julie's surrogate mother (NETTIE—Norma Graflund). Billy gets warned and even threatened by the carousel owner (MRS. MULLINS Heidi Rice), who can't stand the idea of him being with another women. She fires Billy, which leaves him frustrated and bitter. When Billy learns that he's about to become a father he becomes anxious to find a way to provide for his child. He is persuaded by his sailor friend JIGGER—Art Finger) to take part in a hold-up.

Tickets for *Carousel* will be available the first week of July at Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling Ginny Wheaten at 475-0792.



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

How did we get so far in debt?

There's been lots of talk about how the federal debt has risen to nearly 5 trillion dollars (which breaks down to twenty thousand dollars worth of debt for each man, woman and child in the nation). We've all heard criticism of the government for borrowing to pay its bills, but what about ordinary Americans? Just last January, consumer installment credit increased over ten billion dollars, driven mainly by credit increased over 10 billion dollars, driven mainly by credit card debt. Credit card use rose $5.3 billion while auto loans increased $2.8 billion and other types of installment loans increased $2.3 billion.

In the last five years, America's consumer debt has risen 39 percent. It now exceeds one trillion dollars, more than the gross national product of many countries.

Some economists theorize that this represents less of an economic phenomenon than a cultural change. America has accepted a culture of debt.

Market researcher Geoffrey Meredith attributes America's growing indebtedness to the widespread availability of consumer loans and changing demographics. He notes that, for the post-Baby Boom generation, their experience during the inflationary 1970s and 1980s taught them "debt made economic sense and that became ingrained in them."

In other words, back when inflation was running wild, it made sense to spend money quickly, even before you earned it. Under those conditions, whatever you bought would increase in monetary value. So a generation grew up thinking of credit and debt as not only normal, but the smart thing to do.

Smart or not, it certainly is easier to go into debt these days. "People are using credit cards in places that they never could before," says consumer economist Sandra Shaber. "There is no other industrialized country that has as widespread credit use as the United States."

Durant Abernathy, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, blames the greater acceptance of materialism, particularly among Baby Boomers who now make up 42 percent of the nation's population. "Years ago, people went into debt only for large purchases or make installment payments on appliances at department stores," he says.

Today things are much different. Credit cards are used for everyday purchases such as restaurants, gas and even groceries. If the credit card balance isn't paid off in full every month, the card holder is living beyond his or her means. He or she is going into debt — for groceries!

A lot of people can handle credit responsibly. They take on debt with full understanding of what needs are being met and how the bill will be repaid. Others find themselves using credit to supplement their incomes. "That can get people in big trouble over a period of time," warns Abernathy.

He should know. His organization counseled more than 816,000 overextended Americans last year, nearly five times higher than ten years ago.

What is your attitude toward debt? Do you think of yourself as going into debt when you toss that plastic card down on the counter? When was the last time you sat down with a pencil and paper to figure out how long it would take you to save up for a purchase? Do you know whether you reduced or increased your personal debt last month?

Maybe it's time for you — and for our nation — to start looking at the culture of debt we are building around ourselves. It's a cliche to talk about the risk of living in a house of cards. Maybe the cliche should be updated for our modern era. We find that today we're living in a house of credit cards.

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

Cadet Ellis earns medal

Howe Military School has announced that Cadet Robert Ellis has won the Gold Medal for the Parents' Association Academic Progress for the 10th Grade.

The Parents' Association Academic Progress Medals are awarded to Cadets in grades 9-12 (four gold and four silver, one for each grade), who have shown the greatest improvement during the school year in academic achievement, as selected by the headmaster.

Cadet Ellis won his Gold medal for his academic progress in the 10th grade.

Cadet Ellis is the son of William and Shirley Ellis of Chelsea. He has been attending Howe Military School, in Howe, Ind., since August.

Will meet Tuesday, June 25, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

AGENDA
1) Zoning Ordinance Text Review (continued)
2) Multi Lake Sewer Site Plan Amendment.

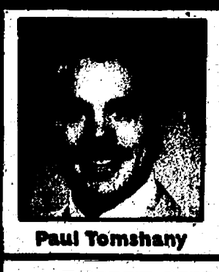
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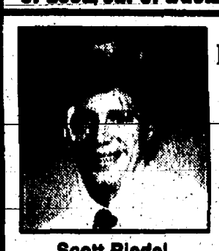
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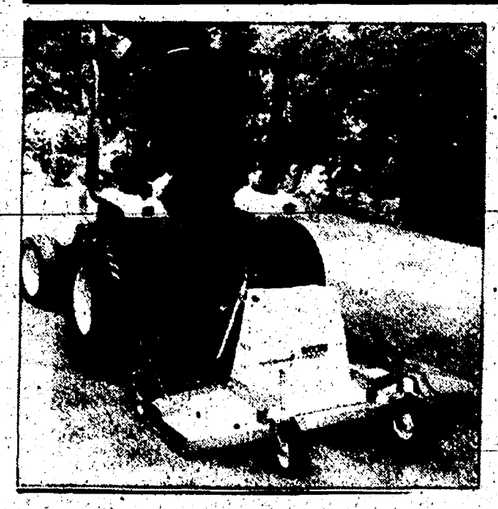
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CHELSEA, MI

CHS Class Night honors students

(Continued from Page 15)

Hilary Kress: Strive Participation Award.

Nikki Lane: Faculty Award from Spring Arbor College.

Brian Lantis: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Perfect Attendance Award.

Damon Loftis: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Wurster-Crowell Memorial Scholarship—First Congregational Church.

Danielle Longe: Chelsea Fair Supplemental Scholarship.

Sarah Martell: Recognition of Excellence Scholarship—EMU; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Matthew Martin: US Physics Team Award.

Jill McKinnon: Endowed Scholarship from Hope College; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Spanish Department Award; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Daniel McMurray: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Regents Scholarship from Concordia College.

Sara Mead: National Merit Scholarship; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Certificate of Merit for Science and Math from Michigan Tech Univ,; Dean's Select Scholarship from Vanderbilt University; Semi-Finalist for the 1996 Presidential Scholar; US Physics Team Award; Brightest and Best Award from WXYZ-TV; Yearbook Departmental Award; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Christina Merkel: Strive Participation Award.

Ana Morrel-Samuels: National Merit Scholarship: Speech Departmental Award; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Samuel Morseau: Tuition Grant.

Jeremy Montange: Chelsea Community Scholarship.

David Mote: Letter of Commendation (National Merit); Regents' Alumni Scholarship from U of M; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Jeanine Mouilleseaux: Chelsea Area Players Scholarship; Chelsea Fair Supplemental Scholarship.

Shiloh Nelson: Art Department Award; Cum Laude.

Anna Norton: Tuition Grant; Melanie Brenna O'Connor Scholarship

Amy Oake: Recognition of Excellence Scholarship from EMU; Cum Laude; Robert Foster Memorial Scholarship.

James Osborne: Perfect Attendance Award.

David Paton: Cum Laude.

Sara Petty: Tuition Grant; UAW Local #1284 Scholarship.

Jeremy Poegel: UAW Local #1284 Scholarship.

Benjamin Potocki: Strive Participation Award.

Laura Roskowski: WCC President's Honors Scholarship; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Chelsea Fair Supplemental Scholarship.

Kasie Ruhlig: American Legion Award (junior).

Laurie Schiller: Michigan Competitive Scholarship: C.E.A./Kruse Scholarship: Charles Cameron Chapter of NHS Scholarship: Joseph Piasecki Memorial Scholarship; Aid Association for Lutheran Student Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Amber Sears: Summa Cum Laude.

Jennifer Sekulski: Chelsea Community Scholarship.

Hillary Smith: Cum Laude.

Michael Smith: Perfect Attendance; Cum Laude.

Kathryn Spink: Frisinger Memorial Scholarship; Chelsea Rod & Gun Club Scholarship; Science Departmental Award; Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete; Summa Cum Laude.

Suzanne Steele: Strive Participation Award; Tuition Grant; Chelsea Lanes Bowling Scholarship; Siena Heights Softball Grant; Siena Heights Dominican Grant.

Peter Straub: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Sarah Szostak: Strive Participation Award.

Ann Terpstra: Adrian College Presidential Scholarship; 1996 Washtenaw County Exceptional Student Award; Chelsea Community Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Steven Thiel: Hope College Endowed Scholarship; US Physics Team; Cum Laude.

Karl Tremper: Consortium Award—Building Trades.

John Tyrrell: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Howard R. DuRussel, III Memorial Art Scholarship.

Sara Walters: Arizona State University Academic Scholarship; Principal's Leadership Scholarship; Chelsea Education Foundation; DAR Award; George Prinzing Scholarship; Melanie Brenna O'Connor Scholarship; Most Representative Girl; Cum Laude.

Kindra Weld: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Stephanie Wesolowski: Michigan State University 4-H Scholarship; The Farm Credit Services of Southeastern Michigan Scholarship; Charles Cameron Chapter of NHS Scholarship; Chelsea Rod & Gun Club Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Ross Willett: US Physics Team Award; Whitetails Unlimited, Inc. Scholarship.

Melissa Williams: Cum Laude Certificate.

Kent Young: Physical Education Departmental Award.

Catherine Ziroli: Charles Cameron Chapter of NHS Scholarship: English Department Award; Journalism Department Award; Modern Mothers Study Club; Summa Cum Laude.



John and Pam Brown of Chelsea went on a bear hunt in Manitoba, Can. and shot this bear weighing between 550 and 600 pounds. It was one of the largest bears ever recorded at Duck Mountain Outfitters Camp, and it is apparently big enough to put John, above, on the cover of a couple of hunting publications. John made the shot from about 100 yards.

Rachel Fischer honored

Rachel Fischer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Fischer of Dexter, was one of 241 students at Mount Vernon Nazarene College to graduate May 20.

Fischer graduated Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor's degree in Family and Consumer Science and Sports Management degree.

In addition, Fischer was one of 33 graduating seniors inducted into the Kappa Chapter of Phi Delta Lambda International, an honor society among institutions of higher education in the Church of the Nazarene world-wide.



Rachel Fischer

SHARON TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of The Township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at The Sharon Township Hall, Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, 1996.

Agenda items: (1) Proposed 1996-97 Budget will be presented. Copies of this budget will be available to the public at the meeting. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied will be a subject of this hearing.** (2) Establish date, time, and place for regular meetings of the Township Board. (3) Designate township attorney.

In accordance with the law, any other business coming before the meeting will be considered.

Duane R. Haselschwerdt
Sharon Township Clerk

Because the July Regular Meeting date falls on July 4, the July Regular Meeting will be held immediately following The Annual Meeting.

The public is welcome to both meetings.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 79

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, AND TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR SEASONAL OUTDOOR DISPLAYS AND SALES.

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.13 is added as follows:

Seasonal Outdoor Display and Sales. Such sales may be permitted on lots in the C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 zoning districts, if approved by the Zoning Inspector. Approval shall be in the form of a certificate of zoning compliance. The applicant shall provide the information necessary, in the Zoning Inspector's opinion, to show the location and extent of the proposed display and sales and for the Zoning Inspector to determine compliance with the standards in this section. The Zoning Inspector shall consider the following standards in reviewing an application and shall issue a certificate of zoning compliance if all the standards are met:

1. Display and sales shall not be permitted in the required front yard.
2. Display and sales may be permitted in a required side or rear yard but such activity shall not be located less than 5 feet from a property line. Display and sales shall not be permitted in any side or rear yard that abuts a lot in a residential zoning district.
3. Display and sales shall be accessory to a principal permitted use.
4. The display and sales shall comply at all times with an approved site plan that might be in effect for the property in the application.
5. The Zoning Inspector may set appropriate time limits—time of day, days of the week, and months—during which the display and sales may be conducted.
6. The certificate of zoning compliance shall identify the types of materials or objects to be displayed and sold and all activities in the display and sales area.
7. The holder of the certificate of zoning compliance shall return the display and sales area to its original condition within a reasonable time following closure. The time shall be specified in the certificate.
8. The display and sales shall not block fire lanes or interfere with convenient or safe vehicular or pedestrian circulation. Display and sales shall not be permitted on any sidewalk unless the Zoning Inspector determines that such display and sales will not interfere with the convenience or safety of pedestrians.
9. The display and sales shall not use required parking spaces unless the applicant can prove to the Zoning Inspector's satisfaction that the remaining spaces will be sufficient to handle parking requirements on the site.
10. Seasonal display and sales shall not exceed a period of sixty (68) days in any calendar year.

Section 2. Section 4.16, C, 3, is added as follows:

"and except seasonal outdoor display and sales, as permitted in Section 5.13 herein."

Section 3. The remaining provisions of Ordinance 79, and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Section 4. In the event that any provision of the within amending ordinance is held to be unconstitutional or void for any reason, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms and provisions.

Section 5. The within amending ordinance shall be effective twenty (28) days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)ss

I, Suzanne C. Morrison, Clerk of the Village of Chelsea, hereby certify that above Ordinance was offered after public hearing and recommendation by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Village Council held on the 11th day of June, 1996, at, 7:30 p.m. o'clock and that the following members were present: President Steele, Trustee Merkel, Daut, Cashman, Clark, Hammer, Rigg.

The following members were absent: None

That upon motion made by Merkel and seconded by Clark, said Ordinance was adopted on the following roll call vote: Ayes, all. Nayes.

I further certify that on the 20th day of June, 1996, I caused a true copy of said Ordinance to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated in the Village of Chelsea, and that said Ordinance and the record of publication was duly recorded in the Book of Ordinances of the Village of Chelsea and is available for public use and inspection at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk.

SUZANNE C. MORRISON

Dated: June 12, 1996 , 1996

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING

June 10, 1996 - 7:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order and minutes approved.

Nelson's of Sugar Loaf Lake informed the board of Eurasian Milfoil weed in the lake and requested the board to waive the rental fee on the township hall for residents to meet and discuss the problem.

Moved and carried to waive the rental fee of township hall for Sugar Loaf Lake residents to meet and discuss Eurasian Milfoil problem.

C. Good explained about GIS and the benefits to the township and the cost of entering into the IMAGIN Data Sharing Agreement.

Moved and carried to enter into the IMAGIN Data Sharing Agreement and to cover the additional $50.00 cost. C. Good will be the township representative.

D. Good presented information and prices for a new treasurer's office computer.

Moved and carried to purchase the new computer form Bryan Computer not to exceed $2,000.00.

Moved and carried to enter into a 2 year contract with Wolverine State Appraisal.

Supervisor will contact county for more information on Equalizer Assessing program.

Moved and carried to amend Multi Lake Special Assessment Resolution No. 5, page 2, 1st paragraph, 7th sentence to read 12/1/95 instead of 12/1/94 which reflects the true intent of the board.

Ordinance Officer is receiving information on Split Ordinances. Moved and carried to table to July's meeting.

Moved and carried to hold Public Hearing on Fire Ordinance changes July 9, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. Carried.

Still waiting to hear from DNR on Riegal's property.

Move and carried to pay bills totaling $10,201.26.

Ordinance Officer's report given.

Moved and carried to hire Township Road Engineer to advise the Township on Westbourne Hills.

Reports were given.

Adjourned.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

[redacted]

SUBJECT OF MEETING: Discussion on the proposed general development plan.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118, (313) 475-8690.

A complete copy of the General Development Plan is available at the Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Written comments may be sent to Bob Lange, Chair, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17212 Carolina Trace, Chelsea, MI 48118.

[redacted]

SUBJECT OF MEETING: APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED BY DANIELS ENTERPRISE FOR AN INDUSTRIAL SITE CONDOMINIUM AND A REZONING REQUEST ON THE EAST AND NORTH SIDE OF FIELEMEIER DRIVE FOR THE PURPOSE OF AN INDUSTRIAL SITE CONDOMINIUM PARK.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118-(313) 475-8690.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is on file in the office of the Clerk.

Written comments may be sent to Bob Lange, Chair, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17212 Carolina Trace, Chelsea, MI 48118.

[redacted]

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:

Application has been filed for a special use request for home occupation at 8872 Sibley Road.

Legal Description

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 11, T2S, R5E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the North line of said Section 11 and along the centerline of Sibley Road, S88 deg. 45'00"W 668.97 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S01 deg. 15'00"E 210.70 feet; thence N88 deg. 45'00"E 79.00 feet; thence S01 deg. 15'00"E 62.00 feet; thence N88 deg. 45'00"E 29.00 feet; thence S01 deg. 15'00"E 107.30 feet; thence N88 deg. 45'00"E 240.73 feet; thence S17 deg. 40'22"E 150.65 feet to the center of Letts Creek; thence along the center of said Letts Creek, S33 deg. 25'34"W 115.59 feet; thence continuing along the center of said Letts Creek, S14 deg. 47'47"W 42.07 feet; thence S88 deg. 45'00"W 713.93 feet; thence N01 deg. 15'00"W 143.53 feet; thence N88 deg. 45'00"E 178.82 feet; thence N02 deg. 56'29"W 229.48 feet; thence N04 deg. 17'07"E 289.46 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 11 and on the centerline of Sibley Road; thence along said North line and along said centerline, N88 deg. 45'00"E 200.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 11 and containing 6.62 acres of land more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 33 feet of Sibley Road. Also, subject to other easements and restrictions of record.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

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Written comments may be sent to Bob Lange, Chair, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17212 Carolina Trace, Chelsea, MI 48118.

[redacted]

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

Trustees Present; Rigg, Daut (until 7:35), Merkel, Hammer, Clark and Cashman.

Others Present: A. Maimer, G. Burkhard, L. Lewis, C. Ritter, M. Foster, S. Allen., C. Clouse, A. Herter, B. Shepherd, L. Frame, D. Frame, B. Skrocki, F. Skrocki, W. VanRiper, J. Knieper, G. Dresselhouse.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. Charles Ritter addressed the Council regarding several issues.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel to approve the Consent Agenda with correction: Assistant Village Manager Pindzia was not present at the May 14, 1996, meeting. All ayes. Motion carried.

Electric Superintendent, Bob Shepherd, reported on the damaged transformer.

Fire Chief Ellenwood discussed water related rescues and the donation of Yamaha equipment for this use.

President Steele recognized Cecil Clouse, Superintendent of Landfill and Transfer Station and thanked him for his many years of service. Cecil is retiring.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to remove from the Table: Gene Drive and Machnik Drive Improvement Report. All ayes. Motion carried.

Several residents expressed their ideas and concerns regarding the improvement report. Council discussed each of the available options and related costs and impact.

Motion by Hammer to proceed with a wetland determination study, survey of areas impacted by improvements (Gene, Machnik and Farley Drives), review of right-of-ways and restrictions, and to have a report back to the Council with a development plan by the second meeting in July. Additionally, to schedule a work session with Council and current residents impacted by Gene, Machnik and Farley Drives potential improvements. Monies that are spent on this project are to be accumulated and considered part of the assessment district. Motion died due to lack of support.

Motion by Daut that over the next six months the Council will work with all residents and property owners of Gene, Machnik and Farley Drives to work out a development plan and special assessment district. If by the end of the six month period a mutually agreed upon plan is not developed the Council will proceed with modified road standards for Gene, Machnik and Farley drive special assessment district. Motion died due to lack of support.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark to set a six month time frame to meet with residents, property owners to determine a development agreement. These meetings are to be facilitated by a third party. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to remove from the Table: Zoning Variance Request for Jim Machnik. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to postpone determination on Mr. Machnik's request for a variance until the Council has reached a resolution regarding Gene, Machnik and Farley drive or one year from this date at which time all conditions will be supported. Roll call vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman. Nays: Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Motion denied.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark to postpone action on Mr. Machnik's variance requisition and revisit the request in six months. Roll call vote. Ayes: Daut, Clark, Steele. Nays: Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Merkel. Motion denied.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark to deny Mr. Machnik's variance request. Roll call vote. Ayes: Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Nays: Hammer, Cashman. Motion carried. Request denied.

President Steele opened a Public Hearing to set millage rate. President Steele closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to adopt a Resolution Re: Base Millage Rate. All ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution Attached As Appendix A).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adopt a Resolution RE: Approving Levy of 1.832 mill ad valorem tax by Chelsea Downtown Development Authority. All ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion carried. (Resolution attached As Appendix B).

Amy Maimer, representing SEMCOG, addressed the Council.

Motion by Clark, supported by Daut to accept offer with exception of full price per acre of $22,500 for a total of $23,950 for Lot 17 in the Industrial Park. Said option only pertains to David and Lisa Frame and is not transferable. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Clark, Rigg, Merkel, Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Steele. Motion Carried. (Offer Attached as Appendix C).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the request to block off Chandler Street for a block party Saturday June 29, 1996. Additionally, the Safety Officer is to coordinate efforts with the Fire and Police Departments to develop a list of streets that can be blocked as well as a list of criteria. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adopt the Resolution RE: Collection of delinquent fines for snow removal invoices. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Daut to re-zone Dana and Vet's Park to MU-1. All ayes. Motion carried.

Correspondence received from Chelsea Area Planning Team, dated 5/21/96 was discussed.

Village Manager Myers indicated Lee Hafner passed his water test Limited Treatment S.C. from the Department of Environmental Quality.

Correspondence received from the Michigan Department of Treasury, dated 5/1/96 was discussed. This correspondence referenced PA 148 of 1996 regarding population requirements.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to adjourn the Regular Council meeting—Time: 10:15 p.m. All ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk



—Children's Author Visits Preschool—
In May, children's author Donna Guthrie delighted the students at Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center Preschool with some of her stories, like "The Witch Has an Itch." She visited Chelsea as part of her plan to walk five miles in every state, in celebration of her 50th birthday.

Morrel-Samuels named to prestigious team

Ana Morrel-Samuels, a 1996 Chelsea High School graduate, has been selected by the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals to be a member of The Detroit Free Press All-City and All-State Academic Team.

Each of the state's 945 high school principals was invited to nominate the graduating senior at his or her school whose academic record yielded the highest score according to a set formula. Of the 142 Class-B seniors nominated, Ana was selected as one of the 10 top performing high school Class B scholars.

After living in Illinois, Connecticut, New York and Hawaii, the Morrel-Samuels family moved to Chelsea in 1992. Ana, a Cum Laude Honor Student, spent her first year in the Chelsea School System as an eighth grader.

It's no surprise that Mary Baker, her English teacher at Beach Middle School, was the educator Ana chose as the one individual who influenced her the most in her school years here. An involved student, Ana was a debate and forensics team member, participated in drama, theater and vocal music, and sat on several faculty/student advisory boards.

Ana looks back on her high school years with fond memories and credits the school staff for helping with her success.

As she says, "I feel that I owe so much to the administration and faculty ofthe Chelsea High School. It has been an incredible four years and I offer a heartfelt thanks to all my teachers."

Ana will be attending Harvard University in the fall, where her studies will focus on her interests in the social services and the humanity areas.

Family tradition dictates an ice-cream sundae celebration when a child enters a new school. With Ana entering Harvard in the fall, brother Elias starting as a freshman at the high school, and sister Eva entering kindergarten at North School, her parents Susan and Palmer will be holding quite a celebration.

Local students on Albion Dean's List

Kristen K. Mitchell and Laura E. Carty have been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring 1996 semester.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

This fall, Mitchell will be a junior majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Thomas and Marilyn Mitchell of Dexter and a graduate of Dexter High School.

Carty will be a junior majoring in English. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Judith Carty of Grass Lake and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

THE GARDEN CORNER

Q. Does it really matter whether you use organic or inorganic fertilizers in the garden? Can the plants tell the difference? How do I choose?

A. Organic fertilizers — which are usually derived from living plants or animals — must be broken down into organic forms before plants can use them, so it doesn't matter to the plants which type of fertilizer you choose. Economics and nutrient availability may be your criteria for choice. Organic fertilizers are often more expensive or lower in analysis so that you have to use more to meet plant needs. In addition to nutrients, materials such as compost and rotted manure add organic matter to the soil, which can improve drainage in clay soils and the water-holding ability of sandy soils. Organic fertilizers tend to release nutrients more slowly than synthetic fertilizers and so may be better suited to plants that are in place in the landscape for a long time — woody ornamentals and perennial flowers, for instance. Short-season crops such as lettuce and radishes, on the other hand, need nutrients quickly. They'll have come and gone before the nutrients in an organic fertilizer begin to become fully available.

Q. What causes insect outbreaks?

A. Because insects are part of a natural system, their numbers are usually kept in check by a host of natural controls: predators, parasites, diseases, unfavorable weather, etc. Because natural systems are complex, it's difficult to say what factor or factors get out of kilter and permit an outbreak to occur. Sometimes, as with the gypsy moth, an insect moves into a new area and natural controls take some time to catch up. In the meantime, populations boom and the pest spreads unchecked. Sometimes attempts to control one pest with chemical pesticides causes an outbreak of some other insect by destroying its natural enemies. Outbreaks may also occur when weather that favors an insect's survival is combined with an abundance of its favorite food plants or prey. A population boom is usually followed by a population crash as natural controls kick in to bring the various parts of the system back into balance.

Q. What's the best way to plant cucumbers — in hills or rows?

A. Cucumbers usually do better when seeded in rows rather than hills. Space single plants 4 to 6 inches apart in rows 3 to 4 feet apart. You can also grow cucumbers on a trellis. The plants have twining tendrils so you don't have to tie them. Some people grow long burpless or Oriental cucumbers on trellises so the fruits will be straight.



Zac Eresten
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MISSION HEALTH
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Associates in Gynecology and Obstetrics, Ypsilanti, Brighton, and Chelsea offices (left to right) Sharon O'Leary, MD, Daniel McMurtrie, MD, Jehkota, Karen Bartscht, MD, Wes Beemer, MD, Salina, and Gayle Moyer, MD



Real estate company certified to market historic homes

Dennis Pearsall, Owner/CEO of RE/MAX Community Associates, has announced that the National Trust for Historic Preservation has accepted RE/MAX Community Associates as a member of its Historic Real Estate Program.

Pearsall says, "RE/MAX recognizes the growth of the historic home market and we have positioned ourselves to meet this demand. It's an exciting opportunity to take a leadership role in this trend. We're the first RE/MAX affiliate in the U.S., and the second real estate company in Michigan, to become a member of the Historic Real Estate Program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation."

RE/MAX Realtor Jackie Frank, of Chelsea, has completed a rigorous training program and is certified to market vintage homes. Frank attended classes led by antique home specialists from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and focused on subjects including architectural history, historic interiors, the appraising and marketing of historic properties, legal and regulatory issues, and the history of the preservation field and its impact on real estate and home ownership. As the completion of the course work, Frank was awarded formal certification by the national Trust for Historic Preservation.

Frank brings the following benefits to her historic home clients:

•A thorough understanding of the specialized vocabulary of historic homes. She can identify and articulate special design features to buyers and sellers.

•A referral network for maximum home exposure. RE/MAX Realtors in other towns, states, and countries will have access to information on the listed historic home.

Homes eligible for participation in the National Trust historic home program must have been built prior to 1930, but can be in any price range. Frank says; "We treat modest homes as seriously as upscale houses. If an older house is worth saving, regardless of condition, we work extremely hard to find a buyer."

Frank is active in many professional organizations and speaks on a variety of topics concerning historic preservation and real estate. She is involved with the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Michigan Barn Preservation Network, Chelsea and Dexter Chambers of Commerce, Ann Arbor Civil War Round Table, and local, state, and national Realtor Associations. Frank is also active on the Education Committee of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors and has served as a past president for the Chelsea Area Historical Society. She and her husband John are currently in the process of restoring an 1880's Queen Anne style home that is being nominated to appear in the National Register of Historic Places. Frank has six years experience in real estate and related fields, and has been certified by the National Trust since 1995.

Chelsea



—Pour a Pond—

Fourth graders at South School participated in a pour-a-pond demonstration as part of a wetlands science unit. Pond water was brought to their classroom and the students were able to identify some of the many organisms found in Michigan wetlands. Students, from left, are Cory Policht, Kyle Schiller, Amanda French, and Jessica Grim.

Managers from Mars, employees from Venus

By Stewart L. Tubbs,Dean
College of Business
Eastern Michigan University

By now, you no doubt have heard about John Gray's runaway best-seller entitled *Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus.* It is a great book that attempts to find ways to improve communication between the sexes. I got to thinking that organizations could use such a book to help managers and employees communicate more effectively.

Gray's book identifies several axioms that appear to have analogs in business. here are a few.

Good intentions are not enough. When a new employee hires on there is a "honeymoon period" during which each party wants to make a good impression on the other. In spite of the best intentions, communication sometimes breaks down and misunderstandings and hurt feelings can and do occur. Relationships are fragile things and flourish best when both parties are willing to meet halfway, to admit mistakes, and demonstrate willingness to accept their share of the responsibility for making the relationship work.

The most frequently expressed complaint is that managers don't listen. Listening and agreement are sometimes confused. A manager may listen well, and understand too. However, if he/she doesn't agree, then there is the perception that he/she hasn't heard the employee's ideas. The important tip is that managers should try to accept as many ideas as possible in order to establish a positive pattern of acceptance. Also, try some low risk alternatives such as asking employees to give suggestions on topics such as scheduling vacation substitutions, routine safety monitoring, planning overtime, and working on special projects. Once you build mutual trust and a track record of success you can move to more difficult tasks. Also, develop your receptivity to employee suggestions. Actively look for good ideas and encourage people when they make suggestions.

How to motivate the other party. Managers are motivated when they feel that they are accomplishing goals. Employees feel motivated when they are treated with respect. These two go hand in hand. When employees are given respect and the opportunity to utilize their talents, with support from managers, they tend to accomplish more of the goals that managers would like to have accomplished. In truth, both parties want to accomplish goals, and both parties want to be treated with respect. In addition, all people respond to the reward structure. If you want to change people's behavior you have to look at the reward system. I once visited a manufacturing plant in which the manager's bonus was tied in to the percentage of rail cars that were shipped on time. He directed that they would no longer ship any rail cars late. So the employees followed his orders and shipped the cars on time, whether they were completely filled or not. Subsequently, shipping costs soared since they had to send some parts by jet. This is an example of how all of us respond to rewards.

John Pappas promoted at ad agency

Perich + Partners Advertising + Graphic Design has named John Pappas Art Director. The announcement was made by Ernie Perich, Perich + Partners founder, president and creative director.

Pappas, of Chelsea, will be responsible for developing a range of advertising and graphic design materials, from concept development through finished art. A graphic designer, Pappas will also provide hands-on work for various print projects, including billboard ads, corporate identity and logo designs.

He is a member of the American Institute for Graphic Artists (AIGA), and a graduate of Michigan State University.



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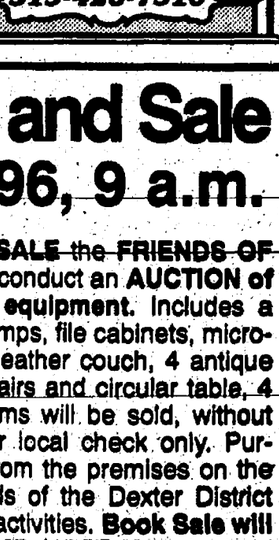
Public Auction and Sale
Sat. June 29,1996, 9 a.m.

In conjunction with the annual **BOOK SALE** the **FRIENDS OF THE DEXTER DISTRICT LIBRARY** will conduct an **AUCTION of superfluous furnishings and library equipment.** Includes a variety of bookcases, shelving, tables, lamps, file cabinets, microfiche reader, film projector, 1 very fine leather couch, 4 antique style ladder back chairs, 4 children's chairs and circular table, 4 school desks, lighted globe, etc. All items will be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidder. Cash or local check only. Purchasers are required to remove items from the premises on the day of sale. All proceeds to the Friends of the Dexter District Library to support Library programs and activities. **Book Sale will begin at 9 a.m. Auction will begin at 12 noon.** Both to be held at the Library, 3173 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI.

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Old pyramid schemes return promising riches

Want to get rich quick? Want to earn thousands of dollars in just a few days or weeks? If so, then you may be a perfect victim of the old *"pyramid schemes"* that are now returning all over the country. Years ago, folks throughout the Chelsea/Dexter area were cheated by promoters who promised quick, easy money by recruiting other investors. The same rackets—dressed up in new names and slick promises—are back.

How do pyramid schemes work? A friend, co-worker or acquaintance tells you tnat he has a great way for you to make quick money. He asks you to come to a meeting at someone's home or a local hall and bring your money. You are asked to invest a few hundred dollars in a company he represents, buying shares of some kind of product or service; coupon books, long distance card discounts, gold coins or almost anything. (We can't keep up with the latest gimmicks.) This puts you into the pyramid and some of your money goes to the persons above you, who end up making a profit.

All you need to do (they tell you) is recruit two or three others into the promotion and you will move up the pyramid yourself. By the time each of your recruits has brought in others, and they recruit still others, you find yourself at the top of the pyramid—and YOU get the big cash payoff! Sounds great, doesn't it?

Sadly, pyramid schemes are often a disaster for many of the participants. Those few lucky people who join at the beginnings (and get in at the top) may make lots of money; but very soon the rest of the participants discover that they have run out of fresh prospects.

No matter how hard they try, they can't overcome the fact that pyramid schemes always run out of people and collapse. Then the folks YOU have recruited discover that they have lost their money and are very angry at you for bringing them in.

We have seen workers embarrassed at the job, families torn apart, even divorces or folks forced to move out of their neighborhood due to the hard feelings caused by their recruiting friends or co-workers into pyramid schemes. And you should understand that participating in a pyramid scheme may be against the law; you run the risk of being prosecuted in addition to making enemies.

Beware of promises of "easy riches." If you suspect you are being recruited into a pyramid scheme, send us the details at: BBB, 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. You can also call us to check our reports on local companies 24 hours a day at 810) 644-9100. Our office serves Chelsea and all of Washtenaw & Jackson Counties.

Kids-only kayak race set in July

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation and Canoe Sport Inc. will join forces on Sunday, July 14 to host the first annual "Kids Only" Kayak Race.

The Kayak is a Keowee by Aquaterra, a stable, kids-size, user-friendly boat. The race begins at 9 a.m. at Gallup Park Boat Launch (just east of Huron Parkway). There are two age divisions: 8-12 year olds and 13-16 year olds.

"The kids love these little kayaks," says George Laetz, manager of Canoe Sport in Ann Arbor. "Once they get in one and realize how much fun they are, it's difficult to get them to come back to dry land."

The entry fee includes a free 1-hour lesson and a t-shirt. Space is limited.

Registration forms are available at Canoe Sport (340 N. Main) at Gallup Park Canoe Livery (3000 Fuller Rd.) or at the Parks and Recreation Department (6th Floor Larcom Municipal Building).

Pre-registration is a must. Deadline to register is Monday, June 24. This race is only one of the events taking place during Huron River Day. For more information, please call Canoe Sport at 996-1393, Gallup Livery at 662-9319 or Parks and Recreation at 994-2284.

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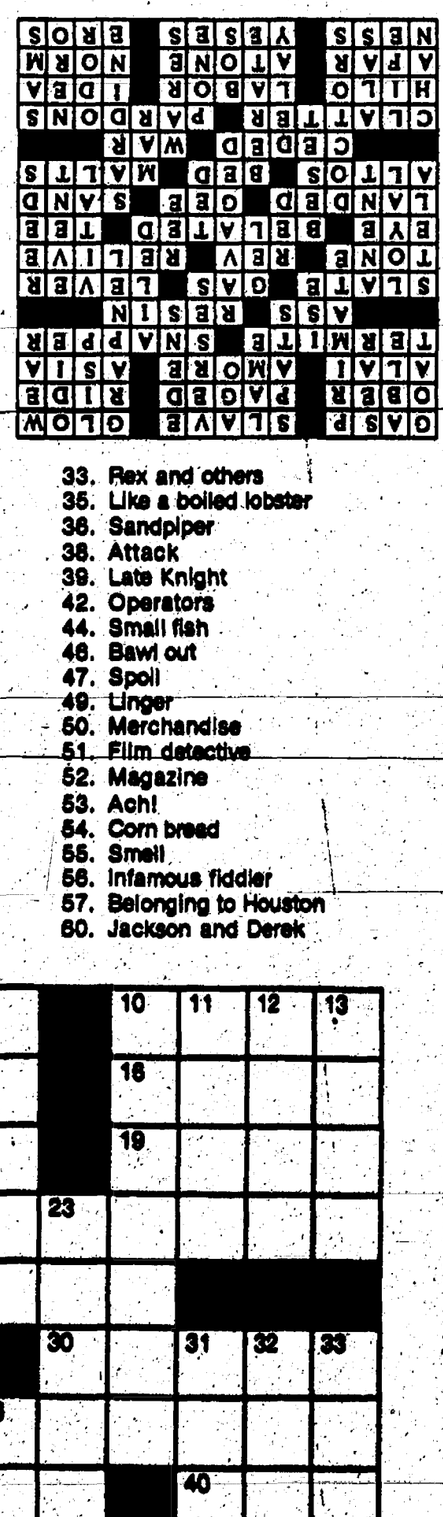
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18. Italian emotion
19. 30% of the Earth's land
20. Destructive insect
22. Seafood restaurant order
24. Balaam's mount
25. Plant secretion
26. Bluish-gray
29. Argon or neon
30. Pry
34. Muscle quality
35. Gun the engine
36. Experience again in the imagination
37. Pupil's place
38. Tardy
40. Ball support
41. Came down
43. Holy Toledo !
44. Smooth
45. Singers
46. Piece of furniture
47. Beverages
48. Gave up
50. Card game
51. Sound of rattling plates
54. Forgives
58. City near Kilauea Crater
59. __ Day
61. Concept
62. Thither
63. Make amends
64. Standard
65. Suffix for glad or mad
66. Ja, si and hai
67. Greek deity

DOWN
1. Farm animal
2. Proficient
3. Singe
4. Ape
5. Rows
6. Disabled
7. Past
8. Biblical divisions
9. Ideal locales
10. Iron bar with claws
11. Speech impediment
12. Cartoon dog
13. Have on
21. Suffix for expert or treat
23. Had reason to call in sick
25. Laid waste
26. Engraved pillar: var.
27. True
28. Concerning
29. Ointment
31. Very important
32. Happening
33. Rex and others
35. Like a boiled lobster
36. Sandpiper
38. Attack
39. Late Knight
42. Operators
44. Small fish
46. Bawl out
47. Spoil
49. Linger
50. Merchandise
51. Film detective
52. Magazine
53. Ach!
54. Corn bread
55. Smell
56. Infamous fiddler
57. Belonging to Houston
60. Jackson and Derek



— Classifieds —

Automotive 1

1984 BUICK RIVIERA. loaded, full power, AM/FM stereo cassette, A/C, 73k miles, asking $3,200 or best offer. Call 313-668-2049.

1990 DODGE SHADOW-2dr., 4 cyl., hatchback, automatic, A/C, stereo, great gas mileage. Excellent car! $2,400 or best offer. Call 313-461-0091.

1990 GEO STORM-AM/FM cassette, air, rear defog, auto, 63,900 miles. Good condition. New battery. $4,250 or best offer. Call 313-944-1907.

1995 F150 XLT. 4x4, loaded w/fleece hitch. $17,000. Call 313-429-8909.

FORD AEROSTAR XL '94. Regular length, seat bed; toe package, warranty. 49.6K miles, excellent condition. $11,900. Call 313-665-4999.

WANTED — old cars from the '50s, '60s, and early '70s. Rusty, rough parts cars to restorable. No high priced restored cars. Also any old, new or used parts. Call 313-475-1789 eves.

'85 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive. $3,000. '77 Chevy 3/4 ton utility $700. Call 313-662-6006.

'86 TEMPO—Excellent body condition, new brakes, needs transmission work. $500. Call (313) 429-3343.

'88 Ranger, $850; Dodge, $395; '86 Sable, $995; '71 Cutlass, $2,195; '85 Cavalier, $1,100; '90 Geo Storm, $2,995; '87 Shadow, $1,850; '72 Chevy 3/4-ton Big Block, $2,995; '87 Mustang, $995; '85 Tempo, $1,100; Oldsmobile, $495; Marshall Motors. Vehicles starting at $200. Deal and trade. Credit cards accepted. 40-50 cars in stock. Call (517) 764-4763.

'94 PONTIAC Trans Sport. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. Asking price $13,800 or best offer. Call (313) 426-6609 before noon and after 6 p.m.

Farm & Garden 20

Farm Implements

2-1/2 TON-Read grain bin with 3" steel flex auger and motor. Needs some boot work, still runs good $350 O.B.O. Call 313-429-2251.

JOHN DEERE 730 diesel tractor. Runs great. Call Dave at (313) 439-0321 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

Farm Markets

RODGERS CORNER PRODUCE
Honey, peas, lettuce and spinach. Call (313) 475-4685.

For Sale 100

AVON — Moisturing SunCare Plus, no bugs no-bums, $1 off. Call (313) 665-9397.

1992 SANDPIPER 5TH wheel, 29 ft. with air conditioning, microwave, awning, like new. Non-smokers. $9,900. Also available. Reese double swivel hitch. Call 313-429-7865.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!
KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to display our new Maintenance-Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of $$$ with this unique opportunity. Call now!! 1-800-31-KAYAK.

1976 BROUGHAM motor home. Dodge engine (rebuilt), new brakes, 22-ft., sleeps 6-8, good condition, $5,500. Call (313) 498-2376.

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.

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.

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must Sell! $299/Couple. Limited Tickets. 1-800-935-9999, ext. 4682. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-10 p.m., EST.

BEARDED IRIS PLANTS, 50¢ - $3.00; Lilies of the Valley, 12 for $1; old fashioned garden roses (pink), $2 each; snow on the mountain, 12 for $1.00. Through July. Off Willis Road, 5 miles north of Milan, 313-482-8788.

BEDROOM furniture — Set includes matching desk with hutch and chair, chest with hutch, night stand, double bed, bunk beds with ladder, TV, stand and enclosed stereo stand, solid wood, purchased from This End Up, very good condition. Call (313) 429-9021.

BOAT—19' Sea Ray, with trailer, 150 h.p. Mercury. New seats, low hours, good condition, $4,500. Call (313) 426-3795.

BRAND NEW COUCH and end table set, $700. Full-size Sealy Posterpedic mattress, box springs and frame, $400. Furniture bought at Art Van. Must sell because moving soon. Call (313) 572-9230.

BRAND NEW wedding gown, size 10, full gown, beaded bodice, $300. Call (313) 434-0412.

BUNK BED — White chrome with 2 mattresses, $120. Excellent condition. Call (313) 429-2487.

DINING ROOM LIGHT. Fixture, brass, 2 tiered, nearly new. $150 firm. Call 313-429-5373.

AUTO REPAIR

Pick up • Return
Will pick up and return your vehicle at home or work (Central & Western Washtenaw)
• Reasonable Rates • Certified Mechanic
Dave's Automotive Repair
(313) 426-2914

Public Auction and Sale
Sat. June 29,1996, 9 a.m.

In conjunction with the annual BOOK SALE the FRIENDS OF THE DEXTER DISTRICT LIBRARY will conduct an AUCTION of superfluous furnishings and library equipment. Includes a variety of bookcases, shelving, tables, lamps, file cabinets, microfiche reader, film projector, 1 very fine leather couch, 4 antique style ladder back chairs, 4 children's chairs and circular table, 4 school desks, lighted globe, etc. All items will be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidder. Cash or local check only. Purchasers are required to remove items from the premises on the day of sale. All proceeds to the Friends of the Dexter District Library to support Library programs and activities. Book Sale will begin at 9 a.m. Auction will begin at 12 noon. Both to be held at the Library, 3173 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI.

For Sale 100

COACHMAN CATALINE-Travel, 29' 1988, new awning with side panels, electric jacks & hitch. $8,500. Call 313-429-3993.

FOR SALE! Small motorhome. Tioga II Dodge, 8 cylinder, very good condition. Low mileage! Sleeps 4. Call 313-429-5264.

GAS DRYER AND gas stove. $75 each. Call 313-995-1377 ask for Steve or leave message.

LAWN TRACTOR—Case, with attachments. Best offer. Call (313) 426-3596.

MOTORCYCLE—1984 Honda Goldwing Aspencade, great condition. Call (517) 851-4957 eves.

OAK FLOORING
2-1/4 INCH SELECT RED, $2.49 PER SQ. FT. NO. 2 RED, $1.39. NO. 1 WHITE ASH, $1.89. HARD MAPLE, $1.99. OTHER SPECIES AND WIDE PLANK AVAILABLE. 1-800-523-6878.

ORGANIC screened topsoil, 7 yds., $95, 14 yds., $180. MANURE, 7 yds., $60. COMPOST, 7 yds., $110, 14 yds., $200. LIMESTONE (all types), 7 yds., $110 spread, 14 yds., $165 spread. Call (517) 456-4037 or (313) 429-3000. NOTE: No additional charge for Dexter and Chelsea.
Charlie Martin or Mike Love

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.

POOL 28' Doughboy, 1 h.p. Hayward earth filter, $500. Needs new liner. Call (313) 475-7190 after 4:30 p.m.

SACRIFICE! 3 NEW Arch Style Steel Bldgs. 20 x 26, 30 x 70. Will Sell for Balance Owed. Discounted Shipping. Free Storage. Serious Inquiries Only. Call Immediately 1-800-222-6335.

STEEL BUILDINGS
Sold by kit or erected. Best quality and prices. From 18 ft. x 21 ft. through 80 ft x 250 ft. Customized to fit your needs. Call 1-800-832-2250.

Large Household & Antique Auction
Located at 7691 Grand Ave. village of Dexter or 8 miles west of Ann Arbor on I-94 to Baker Rd. exit North 3 miles to Grand Ave. east 1 block.
10 a.m.
Saturday, June 22
Price Brothers Auctioneers
Phone:
517-851-8042
Stockbridge
FURNITURE
ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD
GE 18 ft. refrigerator top freezer, antique dining room table, antique buffet, mahogany writing desk, 2 upholstered arm chairs, antique cane bottom chair, 2 spindle back arm chairs, old fainting couch, 2 child's chairs, beige upholstered chair and ottoman, old platform rocker, antique square table, old blanket rack, antique print couch, 2 antique dressers, 2 drop leaf tables, wood bookcase, small 4 drawer chest, wicker chairs, antique octagon table, doll bed, old baby bed, antique 3 drawer chest with front doors, magazine tables, quantity occasional chairs, high chair, coffee and end tables, antique picture frames, antique 3 drawer chest, 3 hanging lamps, 2 octagon end tables, old gate leg table, white bookcase, swivel office chair, electric sewing machine, table lamps, vanity and stool, quantity old books, Avon bottles, quantity dishes, pots and pans, glassware, small electrical appliances, lawn furniture, lawn and garden tools, lawn swing, box lots of antique items.
Note: A large quantity of furniture and tables to be sold that we could not see at time of listing. Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Lunch on Grounds.
Richard Williams
Owner

For Sale 100

SEMI LOAD FIREWOOD — Oak and hickory, in log form, $650. Call (313) 475-8183.

TOP SOIL for sale. $16/yard. Call (313) 426-0155.

TRAVEL TRAILER — 1993 Coachman, 30-ft., front kitchen, queen-size rear bedroom, duct air, fully loaded. Asking $9,900. Call (313) 429-9611.

TRILLIUM AND lots of other wild flowers. Perennials, herbs and more. For a terrific selection, call Jai McFall at (313) 439-2517.

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 PERFECTION 25,000 BTU LP gas space heaters, in fine working condition. $50 ea. Free to haul—usable cement blocks and gravely fill dirt, suitable for driveways. Call (313) 475-0347.

'87 CAJUN BASS BOAT
Loaded. Excellent condition $8,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

Free

FREE KITTEN — Litter trained, 7 weeks, Calico and black/white. Call (313) 475-9518.

FREE MANURE-mixed with wood shavings. Take any amount. Call 313-769-3314.

Garage Sales 120

BIG 5-FAMILY SALES, 2 miles north of Clinton at 12158, 12164 and 12170 Clinton-Manchester Rd., Thur., Fri., & Sat., June 20, 21 & 22, 8-6. Antiques and collectibles: iron toys, violin, bottles, cheesebox, milk cans, glassware, books, and more. Also quilts, feather pillows, Choi Kwang Do uniforms (5 sizes), paintings, toys, games, puzzles, Barbie dolls and clothes, rag rugs, hanging lamp, all sizes clothing, household items, jewelry, and much more!

CHELSEA — 3-family garage sale, 3637 McKinley (4 driveways from Waterloo Rd. OR 3 miles from North School. (DO NOT FOLLOW STREET NUMBERS). Fri./Sat., June 21 & 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine, follow the fluorescent signs. All rooms of furniture, fixtures, sports, yard tools, toys, lots more!

CHELSEA—16974 Roe at M-52 and N. Territorial, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-5.

CHELSEA — 207 W. Middle, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-5.

CHELSEA — Exercise equipment, youth bed, chenille bedspread, girl's scooters, high chairs, potty seat, vintage clothing size 12, petite dresses, lots more. North M-52, right on Werkner, right on Waterloo, 1st. left. 3800 Shagbark Dr., Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 8:30-2.

Garage Sales 120

CHELSEA — 3-family garage sale. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Exercise equipment, furniture and much more. Sat., June 22, 8-4, 767 Taylor St.

CHELSEA — Housewares, appliances, computer, desk, wicker furniture, loveseat, TV and stand, clothes and linens. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 20, 21 & 22, 9-5, 2001 Pierce Rd., south of Bush.

CHELSEA — RUMMAGE Sale, North Lake Methodist Church, 14111 N. Territorial Rd., Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-6 & Fri., June 28, 9-6 & Sat., June 29, 9-4. Gigantic sale!

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Children's Center
Annual
Garage Sale
Sat., June 22
9 a.m to 2 p.m.

CHELSEA/Half Moon Lake, Fri., & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-3. Baby items and clothing, household items and appliances. N. Territorial to Hankerd, to Noah, to Hillsdale. 13521 Edgewater Dr.

CHELSEA — Thurs. & Fri., June 20 & 21, 9-4, 418 Chandler St.

CHELSEA—225 Adams St., Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-5. Antiques, old wicker, rockers and misc. household.

CHELSEA—3 large garage sales. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 20, 21, & 22, 9-6, 11391, 11400, and 11450 Leeke Rd. 1 miles south off M-52, between Stockbridge and Chelsea.

Garage Sales 120

CHELSEA — 4-family garage sale. Set of tires (15"), 1976 GMC Suburban, 12-ft. boat, trailer and motor, 3-place motorcycle trailer, small cargo trailer, electric cement mixer, 2 dune buggy motors and tires, lots of new Craftsman hand tools (1/2 price), camping gear (tents, sleeping bags), fishing poles, down rigger, boat seats, lots of small baby clothes and adult clothes, cordless drills and saws, 3-wheel bike, trailer hitches, old antique furniture and mirrors, 2 white chest of drawers, lamps, 11-pc. hard rock maple dining room set, 12 h.p. Massey Ferguson lawn mower (needs motor put in), 8 h.p. Massey Ferguson lawn mower with 2 decks, 2 steel desks. No sale if rain! Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 8:30-4:30, 8320 Werkner Rd. (across from landfill).

CHELSEA — 532 N. Main St., Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9 a.m. 12' aluminum boat with 2 motors, small electric stove, bathroom cabinet, 2 stereos, clothes, books, much more

CHELSEA — 8930 Werkner Rd., Sat. & Sun., June 22 & 23, 8:30-5. Ping-pong table, twin bed set, fish tanks, exercise ski machine, lots more!

CHELSEA — Fri., June 21, 8:30-5 & Sat., June 22, 8:30-2, 13742 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Antiques, china, household, quality furniture, toys, Turtle sandbox, playhouse, construction items, riding mower, bricks.

Garage Sales 120

CHELSEA—623 Flanders, Thurs. & Fri., June 20 & 21, 8-4, & Sat., June 22, 8-1.

CHELSEA—763 Provincial Dr. (Beiser Sub.). Exquisite hand-made one-of-a-kind bridal headpieces, clean, gently used clothing, vintage purses and jewelry, books, misc. Thurs. & Fri., June 20 & 21, 9-4. Rain or shine.

CHELSEA—Big, big, big sale! 13000 Scio Church Rd., Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 8-5. Furniture, organ and many misc. items.

CHELSEA—Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 21, 22 & 23, 9-5, 4 families, 1/4 mile east of Island Lake Rd., off N. Territorial. Lots of variety.

CHELSEA—Half Moon Lake—13520 Rainbow Dr. N. Territorial to Hankerd, follow signs. Fri., June 21, 9-5. TV, stereo, range hood, bike, toys, and more.

CHELSEA—Sat., June 22 only, 8:30-5. Clothes, furniture, some children's things. 648 W. Middle.

CHELSEA—Sat., June 22, 8-4, 101 Wood, behind High School. 3 families, clothes, toys, books.

DEXTER — Sporting goods, antiques, baby clothes, toys. Sat., June 22, 9-2, 8608 Fox Hill Ct., Webster Hills Sub. North on Mast, west on Walsh.

DEXTER—Garage sale, Sat., June 22, 9-5, 1877 N. Parker Rd.



JOIN THE GRADUATION MARCH TO SAVINGS AT VARSITY FORD!
*0 Down **12-month 12,000-mile warranty
"Folks this is only a sampling of our huge inventory. No reasonable offer refused."
3480 Jackson Rd. • 996-2300 • Open: M-Thurs. 9-9; T,W, F, 9-6; Sat. 9-5

$7999 & Under

1992 ESCORT LX 2 DR. Oxford white w/red interior. Air conditioned for comfort w/ a cassette player for your musical pleasure. You'll drive easy at $5,499 or $138/mo.

1988 FORD FESTIVA. Good handling, 4 cylinder economy and lots of fun! A car almost anyone can afford at $3,888 or $128/mo.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS WAGON. Full size luxury that will tow your fishin' boat too. Every power option with a nice strong V8 engine. Compare if you can find one this nice at $7,499.

1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE. Won't that special someone think you're cool when you pull up in this? Red w/grey interior, black top. Automatic w/ air conditioning. $7,499.

1992 MERCURY TRACER LTS. Beautiful deep maroon w/grey cloth interior. Don't confuse this w/your basic economy car. It might be inexpensive to drive, but it sure looks fancy! $7,999 or $199/mo.

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature Series. Ivory w/matching top and interior. The exceptional condition, low miles and equipment level make this one heck of a buy at $6,999.

$7999 & Up Luxury, Sport & More

1994 MUSTANG COBRA. You've always wanted one, now here's your chance at this rare car! White w/saddle leather, tilt, cruise, power & air conditioning. $17,999.

1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Grey w/grey leather. Impress the family at this year's reunion. We won't tell anyone you only paid $11,999 or $299/mo.

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX. You'll see lots of T-Birds w/V6 engines. This one's a V8. Teal w/grey, impeccable condition with nice low miles, all the power accessories & keyless entry too! $11,999.

1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE. Just in time for spring! Laser red w/black leather, cassette, CD, Mach 460, tilt, cruise, power equipped! We have several in stock, this one is priced at $17,499.

1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR. Blue w/blue cloth, all the power accessories that make a Taurus nice. This one is $9,999. We have an excellent supply of Tauruses, all years and models starting at $3,999!

1993 PROBE GT. Hot red w/black interior, cassette, 10 disc player, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & sunroof. We have 10 GT's in stock, but only one at $9,299....so hurry!

1994 ESCORT SPORT. This is the fancy model that everybody wants. Low, low miles, still under warranty. Brilliant blue w/grey interior, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, cruise control & cassette player. $8,888 or $184/mo.

1992 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE. Extra crisp, bright white w/black leather, all the fun stuff including supercharger, sun roof, cassette & CD player, power all the way, keyless entry & the ability to make people jealous! $10,999.

1990 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE. 5.0 V8 automatic. Dark forest green w/white top & leather interior. Oh, baby! $10,999.

1994 THUNDERBIRD LX. V8, automatic. Striking green w/mocha leather interior. Low, low miles and all the power options including keyless entry make this the right spring time choice at $13,999 or $289/mo.

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Sparkling silver w/black carriage roof. The interior is grey leather, the equipment list is what you'd expect to find in a car of this stature. Own the car that most Americans would choose as their "dream car" for only $19,999 or $399/mo.

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. Top of the line car that delivers top of the line comfort. Gorgeous dark blue w/blue cloth, V8, power, tilt, cruise, rear defroster, power locks, windows, antenna, seat & trunk. You couldn't ask for more. $15,999 or $329/mo.

1992 TAURUS SHO. Twilight blue w/grey leather. All the options available including sunroof, a cassette & CD player. See why so many people say that this car is the perfect mix of performance & luxury. Yours today for only $10,999.

VARSITY Ford

PALMER



Ask for Salesperson of the Week
John Freeman

THE 33RD ANNUAL TRUCK SALE

TRUCKS/VANS

1996
F350
F350

1995
F150 Super Cab
F350 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F250 Diesel
F350 Crew Cab
Windstar GL
Ranger only 150 miles
Ranger only 200 miles

1994
F150 Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F150 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
Villager GS
Villager LS
Econoline Cargo Van

1993
Aerostar
GMC 4x4
F250 Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
Aerostar
Ranger Super Cab
Ranger Reg Cab
F250 Super Cab

1992 AND UNDER
92 Ranger Super Cab
92 F150 4x4
92 Ranger Super Cab
92 Dodge W150 4x4
91 RAnger Super Cab
90 F250 4x4
90 Chevy Extended Cab
90 E350 High Cube
90 E350 High Cube
90 Bronco II 4x4
90 Aerostar
90 F250 SC
90 F250 4x4
89 Club Wagon only 48,825
89 F250 Super Cab
89 Chevy C2500
88 Chevy C2500
78 F150 V8 Auto
87 F250 SC Diesel 4x4

1993 AND UNDER
93 Tracer 4 dr
93 Tempo GL
92 Topaz
92 Cavalier 5 speed
91 Crown Vic
91 Escort Auto
91 Town Car
91 Sable GS
89 Taurus GL
88 Grand Marquis
86 Grand Marquis

1996
Taurus GL
Taurus LX

1995
Taurus SE
Taurus GL
Taurus SE
Taurus SE
Taurus LX
Taurus SE
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Cougar

1994
Topaz
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Lincoln Continental
Grand Marquis
Dodge Shadow ES
Tempo V6
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Call
Tim Lowden,
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Honesty, Integrity, Satisfaction
Just minutes away from I-94 at M-52. Chelsea.

PALMER



SESI SUMMER CLEARANCE
UP TO 25% OFF

'91 GRAND MARQUIS LS. White, xtra loaded, beauty, was $8,995 now $6,995

'93 GRAND MARQUIS LS. 4 dr, dark red, all the options, 1 owner, beauty, was $13,900 now ...$9,950

'94 TAURUS GL. Champagne, dark red buckets, 1 owner, loaded w/options! was $12,900 now ..$10,500

'94 TAURUS LX. 4 dr, blue, 1 owner, top of the line equipped, a beauty! was $13,900 now ..$10,500

'95 T-BIRD COUPE. Champagne, V8 engine, 1 owner, loaded w/luxury options! was $12,900 now ...$10,500

'95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE. 4 dr, willow green, 1 owner, 20K, auto air, all power, sharp! was $13,500 now ...$11,900

'95 T-BIRD COUPE. White, 20K, 1 owner, xtra loaded, sharpest bird around! was $13,900 now ..$12,500

'94 SABLE GS WAGON. 1 owner, 3rd seat. A beauty! was $14,500 now..$13,500

'95 COUGAR XR7. Green, V8, power moon & every option available on this 1 owner beauty! was $16,900 now ..$13,900

'95 COUGAR. Opal, V8, 1 owner, power moon roof, 18K, 1 owner, was $16,900 now ...$13,900

'94 XPLORER. 4 dr, 4x4, red, 20K, 1 owner, xtra nice inside & out! was $20,900 now ...$17,900

BEST BUYS

'88 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. 1 owner, 33K, loaded & clearance priced at $4,500

'91 PROBE GL HATCHBACK. Auto, all power, nice $4,850

'88 TAURUS LX WAGON. 3rd seat, all the options, best buy priced ..$4,950

'89 SABLE LS. 4 dr, blue, loaded, 1 owner, 61K, extra clean, air $5,950

'90 COUGAR LS COUPE. 1 owner, 50K, loaded & xtra sharp $6,995

'91 SABLE LS. 4 dr, white, 59K, 1 owner, xtra loaded, sharp .$6,995

'92 COUGAR LS COUPE. Silver, V6, auto, air, all power, a beauty $7,495

'93-4-5-6 TRACER/ESCORTS. 2 & 4 drs & trios, choice of 8, 1 owners, as low as $7,995

'90 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT COUPE. Sharpest one around, all the options, 36K $7,995

'93 COUGARS. Choice of 3, sharp, 1 owners, some V8's w/moon roofs as low as $9,850

'94 RANGER PICK-UP. auto, air, 26K, 1 owner, xtra nice .$10,900

TRAVEL CARS, WAGONS & VANS

'90 GRAND MARQUIS. 4 dr, choice of 3 full size vacation sedans, all w/air & biggest truck on the market. All clearance priced as low as $5,850

'90 SABLE GS WAGON. white, 1 owner, 55K, 3rd seat, great travel wagon $7,995

'92 SABLE GS WAGON. Dk red, loaded w/options, 3rd seat, nice $8,995

'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS. 4 dr, charcoal, 56K, xtra loaded & ready to travel $10,900

'93 TAURUS GL WAGON. Dk red, 3rd seat, all the options, rides & $10,900

'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 4 dr, dk red, 53K, xtra loaded & travel ready $11,500

'93 SABLE LS WAGON. Dk plum, 1 owner, 3rd seat, a beauty $11,900

'92 CONTINENTAL RED SIGNATURE SERIES. Power moon roof, leather & every option, travel in style $12,500

'93 GRAND MARQUIS GS. 4 dr, silver, 36K, 1 owner, clearance priced $12,900

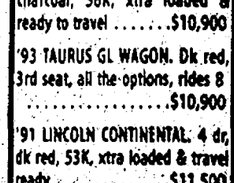
'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS. White, 25K, 1 owner, like new inside and out $12,900

'94 GRAND MARQUIS LS. 4 dr, white, 1 owner, loaded w/luxury $13,900

'94 VILLAGER GS VAN. 26K, 1 owner beauty, seats 7, all the options, travel ready ...$14,900

'95 WINDSTAR GL VAN. all the options, great vacation vehicle. Clearance priced $14,900

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY



950 E. Michigan Ave.
On US-12, 10 minutes from Ann Arbor in Ypsilanti
482-7133
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs til 8 pm • Friday til 6 pm
OPEN SAT. 9-3

Garage Sales 120

DEXTER—3-family yard sale. Clothing, toys, household and misc. items. Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9446 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

DEXTER—Garage sale, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-4, 1610 N. Steinbach, off Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Girls' clothes size 8-12, 78 records (mostly country), furniture and household misc.

DEXTER—Large yard sale, Fri., June 21, 9-7 & Sat., June 22, 9-5, 10701 N. Territorial, between Dexter-Pinckney and Dexter-Townhall. Clothes, baby things, misc. kitchen, and lots, lots more.

DEXTER—Moving sale, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-6, 7945 N. Territorial Rd. Washer and dryer, lots of furniture, small appliances, dishware, exercise bench and weights, old records and much, much more.

DEXTER—Yard sale, 5-family, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 8-5. Cleaning barn and basement. Collectibles, etc. Corner of 1515 N. Steinbach Rd. and Trinkle Rd.

DEXTER — ESTATE SALE. 5-pc. French Provincial bedroom set (double), twin bed and dressers, brass vanity set, wicker vanity set, gate-leg table, sofa bed, occasional chairs, oak parquet game table and chairs, blonde dining table with 4 leaves/matching china cabinets, bar stools, Victorian lamp table, rocker, kitchenware, dishes, lamps, color TV, jewelry boxes, misc. chairs, doll cradle, oak church pew, microwave, Spirit 3-wheeler independent scooter, many boxes of treasures. 6205 W. Joy Rd., Dexter, Fri. & Sat, June 21 & 22, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

MILAN-Huge garage sale! Due to downsizing. Fri. June 21 and Sat. June 22. 9-6 p.m. 175 Redman. Couch, loveseat, baby grand piano, color TV, train set, shop light fixtures, dog igloo houses, tons of kitchenware and dishes. Lots more! Come on out, bring your change and enjoy shopping.

MILAN—Moving sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 20, 21 & 22, 9-4, 437 Platt Rd. Dining room set, lamps, furniture, many household items, books, girls' clothes sizes 12 mos.-8, boys, men's, women's clothing—all sizes, wedding dress and formal dresses—all sizes, black lacquer entertainment center, mirrored canopy water bed with flotation mattress, headboad, 6 under-bed drawers, and matching night stand.

MILAN—Multi-family garage sale, 117 Elm St., Thurs. & Fri., June 20 & 21, 9-5. Supersize twin waterbed, Futon, furniture, deck furniture, bikes, household items, clothes, misc.

MILAN—13445 Platt, just north of Main St. NEW, high-quality crafts, large pictures, Christmas tree, sewing machine, small appliances, answering machine, linens, baby items and clothes, 1-2-3 bike, TONS of 10¢ items, and MORE, MORE, MORE. Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-6. Rain or shine.

MILAN—Big sale, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 8-5, 70 W. Phillips. Video arcade game, dresser, queen water bed, air conditioner, Vita-Master exercise bike, table with 4 chairs, weight bench, sewing machine, Nintendo, water softener, bike, guitar with case.

MILAN—Moving sale, Sat., June 22, 9-5, 355 Everett St. Large entertainment center, white chifferobe, golf clubs, pruners, hedge trimmer, tools and misc.

MILAN — 2nd annual family garage sale, 206 LaFayette, Sat., June 22, 9-3. Women's, men's clothing, up-to-date fashions, household items, plus much more!

MILAN-huge garage sale. Thurs. June 20, 8-5 p.m. Twin beds with mattresses, box springs and bedding; furniture; girls 4-14, toys, books, videos, misc. 11415 Hitchingham Rd., north of Willow.

SALINE BUS DRIVERS Annual Garage Sale. June 20 & 21, 9-5 p.m. June 22, 9-noon. Saline Middle School Cafeteria. You name it, we have it.

SALINE GARAGE SALE-Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Newborn to size 7 boys' and maternity clothing, Little Tykes tractor, car seats, children's toys (Power Rangers and Ninja Turtles) and books, end tables, lamps, dressers, bookshelf bed frame, dog kennel, weed eaters, and lots more! 3722 Weber Rd.

SALINE — 7th annual Rolling Meadows Cooperative multi-family yard sale, Sat., June 22, 9-4 with rain date of Sat., June 29. 770-618 Lambkins. Baseball cards, white wedding dress with veil, dresser, Nordic track, Amana microwave, air conditioner 5,000 BTU, etc.

SALINE — Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-6. Washing machine, some furniture, adult clothes and misc. 8930 Moon Rd.

SALINE — Hunter's Ridge, Fosdick and Hunter's Ridge Dr. (follow signs from Michigan Ave.). Fri. June 21, 9-6 & Sat., June 22, 9-1. Distinctive items at bargain prices. 5 families. Furniture, household goods, toys, kid and adult clothes, much more.

SALINE — Multi-family garage sale. Furniture, TV, household items, fax machine, tools, Simplicity lawn tractor, much more. Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-3, 1660 Windy Ridge Ct. on Willis Rd., 8/10th mile west of Moon/Willis Intersection.

SALINE-103 S. Lewis, downtown Saline. Fri. & Sat. 9-4 p.m. Teaching supplies (thematic units, wall hangings), electric typewriters, file cabinets, electronics, toys, many household items. Like new.

SALINE-6 family garage sale. Something for everybody from baby to grandpa! Friday & Saturday, June 21 & 22, 9-4 p.m. See you at 474 S. Ann Arbor, Saline!

SALINE-all antiques, including glass, dishes, toys, granite, radios, phonos, pottery, typewriters, furniture, advertising, tools, fans, jewelry and Schwinn bike, military. You won't believe it! June 21 & 22, 8-6 p.m. Corner of Judd and Moon Rd. No early sales.

SALINE-multi-family garage sale. Tons of kids clothes size 0-14, keyboard, baby items, computer, much more. 265 W. Bennett St. June 21 & 22, 9-4 p.m.

SALINE-Multi-family yard sale. Fri. June 21 and Sat. June 22 from 9-4 p.m. Household items, kids & adults clothes, and shoes. Jewelry, books, antiques, baby items, kerosene heater & rollaway bed. 200 W. Henry.

SALINE-We're moving sale! Fri. & Sat. June 21 & 22 from 9-4 p.m. Trundle bed, 3 couches, portable sewing machine with table dishes, some clothing, baskets, vases, fishing equipment, garden tools and lots of misc. items. 6351 Hereford.

SALINE-Multi-family garage sale. Pella window, humidifier, dishes, books, car ramps, bar stools, exercise bike, nice small men's and women's clothes, some children's clothes, drapes, curtains, luggage, misc. items. Fri. & Sat. June 21 & 22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 640 Crestwood at Willis Rd.

SALINE-Yard Sale. Furniture, clothing, records and lots of misc. items. 410 Hollywood Dr. Fri. June 21, 9-6 p.m. Sat. June 22, 9-5 p.m.

SALINE—3-family yard sale, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 8-5. Clothing for men, women and children, Barbie doll stuff and misc. 476 Hollywood Dr. No early sales!

SALINE—Garage sale, 1675 York Terrace (Willis and Bishop roads), Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-5. Lab puppies, clothes for everyone, household items, winter jackets, toys, Lumina car seat, lamps, lots of baby stuff (crib, stroller, etc.)

SALINE—Garage sale, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-4. Baby items, children's and maternity clothes, Christian books, top selling cosmetics - drastically reduced, toys, and lots of misc. 567 Eastlook.

SALINE—Garage sale, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9-4, 209 and 301 N. Harris. Baby items, clothing, toys, furniture, misc.

SALINE—Garage sale, Thurs. & Fri., June 20 & 21, 9-6. Stereo set and speakers, Colonial wooden rocker, walnut buffet, lots of baskets, pitcher with washer basin and stand, pictures and lots of misc. 574 Rosemont, off Willis.

SALINE—Yard Sale, Sat., June 22, 9-5 & Sun., June 23, 10-3, 211 S. Ann Arbor St. Antiques, comics, exercise equipment, truck bed storage box, maple high chairs, household items, clothing and much more.

SALINE—Yard sale, Sat., June 22, 9-6 & Sun., June 23, noon-5. Fireplace, baby things, books and many misc. items. 6451 Weber Rd. (3 miles west of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.) No early sales.

YPSILANTI — Family tagged estate sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. June 20, 21, 22 & 23, 8-4, 993 Parkwood, Ypsilanti. 80+ years accumulation of treasures.

YPSILANTI — Garage sale, Fri., June 21, 8-4 & Sat., June 22, 8-3, 7954 Munger. Two couches, lamps, twin mattress and box springs, La-Z-Boy chairs, big men's clothes, roller blades, misc.

Antiques 130

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — The Brusher Show Sun., July 21, 6 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. 28th 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.

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Real Estate 140

Chelsea-Dexter

CHELSEA—Bridgetown Condo, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath townhome. Central air, finished basement, private deck. $116,000. Call (313) 475-5932.

CHELSEA—For sale by owner. A duplex in Chelsea on Main St. for only $97,000. Great starter home or income property. One unit has 2 bedrooms, the other 1 bedroom. Conveniently located on a large lot. Call (313) 475-7229.

DEXTER—Why build? New 2,200 sq. ft. custom country home with large porches. Prime location on 1-1/4 acres with expansive view of Peach Mountain. 4 bedrooms plus den, 2-1/2 baths, oak floors and stone fireplace, 2-1/2-car attached garage. $209,000. 10610 Mountain View, off Brand and Quigley. Open Sunday, June 23, 1-4 p.m. or by appt. (313) 426-2111.

MANCHESTER — 10 acres, high rolling hills of timber, very secluded, private, paved road with underground electric, natural gas and phones. $50,000 to $70,000. Call (313) 428-1848.

MUNITH—Great buy, $78,900. Beautiful 2-bedroom ranch. Oak kitchen, central air, 1st floor laundry, 2-car garage, cedar deck. Easy access. 6 miles north of I-94 near Munith. Call (517) 596-2636.

Saline-Milan

10 ACRES LAKE property. 499' lake frontage on 28 acre lake. 33' on blacktop. Terms available. Call 313-247-5747.

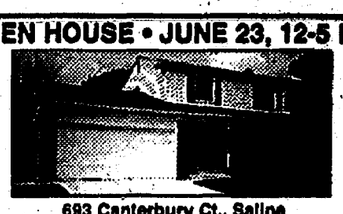
300-ACRE FARM near Pleasant Lake. Good crop and grazing land, 70 acres mature woods, traditional farm home, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Priced to sell at $875,000, with good terms. Call Jack LeSage, Gary Little & Assoc., Realtors. (313) 663-6694.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

CLINTON — House for sale. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath, partially finished basement, deck, walk to school. $104,900. Call (517) 456-7370.

GAYLORD: 10.01 Beautifully Rolling Acres with woods and fields. Driveway and campsite. Close to State Land. $12,900, $500 down, $160/mo. 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

OPEN HOUSE • JUNE 23, 12-5 P.M.



693 Canterbury Ct., Saline

This is the one you have been waiting for! 2 story Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, LR, FR, DR, eat in kitchen. Central air, full basement-1/2 finished rec room, satellite dish, 13x17 covered patio, in-ground gas grill. All on a lovely landscaped large lot that includes a 16x32 in-ground swimming pool! Asking $175,000. **Call 313-429-7108. This one won't last!**

Dexter Schools
This excellent site has some trees on lot line. High in the back for great views. Perked & ready to go. Two sites to choose. $59,900.
Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077

If Location Is The Byword
In Real Estate...This is it! 3 acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes. $62,000.
Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077

The Best Location
On a quiet Chelsea street. Welcome to this crisp home with new paint and carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & central air. $142,000.
Karen Cameron 665-0300, eves. (517) 764-2262

Gorgeous Hillside Setting
On Cavanaugh Lake. One of the areas few private all sports lakes. View sunsets from beach or large deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.5 car garage. $199,900. I-94 to N. on Pierce Rd. to W. on Cavanaugh Lake.
Fred Ward 971-6070, eves. 665-9477

Luxury Retreat
7000+ sq.ft. under roof, 3900 finished. Walkout basement, security system & satellite dish. Rolling woods, surrounded by state land on 3 sides. $295,000.
Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 741-0077

2400 Sq.Ft. Contemporary
On 20 beautiful acres with 4 barns & corrals. Wooded setting is very private. Great property for horses. $385,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488

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Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

MILAN — Cute 2-bedroom home with full basement, 1 car garage, 2 blocks from schools. Beautifully landscaped and almost completely updated. $87,500. Call (313) 439-5296.

MILLPOND CONDOMINIUM-model available. Only 86,900 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. All new kitchen, including new cabinets and whirlpool appliances. Large 12'x16' deck overlooking the River Raisin. Private surroundings. Newly renovated building. By appt. Garnet Johnson & Associates, (313) 662-3282.

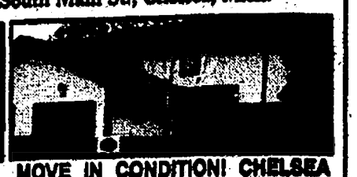
ONE ACRE SITE in Milan, perked, on paved road with MichCon gas available. Darling Rd. Call (313) 722-7948.

Real Estate One

31st Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP
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GREAT STARTER HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE! 2 story home featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Deck off kitchen leads to nicely landscaped backyard. Large storage shed. Stockbridge schools. $65,900 ROXANNE KERN (517) 596-2040/NORM O'CONNOR 475-7252.



MOVE IN CONDITION! CHELSEA CONDO. Walking distance to downtown Chelsea, shopping center, hospital & 18 hole public golf course. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & full basement. Includes all appliances. Large deck overlooks nature area. Chelsea schools. $1116,900. JIM UTSLER 475-2685 / JOHN PIERSON 475-2064.



CLOSE TO I-94 IN WATERLOO REC AREA. Custom built ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, full walk-out basement w/kitchenette, study and hobby room. Pole barn plus workshop with 220 wiring, inground pool. Adjoins state land. Grass Lake schools. $192,500 JOANN WARYWODA 475-8674 / MARY COOK 428-7166.



4 BEDROOM RANCH IN VILLAGE OF CHELSEA. New carpeting, kitchen remodeled in 1991. Large master bedroom and bathroom. Another bedroom has its own 1/2 bath. Finished family room area in basement. Attached 2 1/2 car garage has it own gas heater. Chelsea school. $154,900. PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621/ TINA ROBINSON (517) 596-2636.

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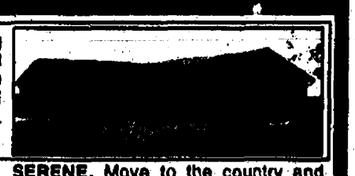
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CONTEMP.CEDAR RANCH! Overlooking breath-taking 5 ac. view. 3 Br., 2 Bath. 1st floor laundry. Exposed lower level with deck. Master suite w/jacuzzi. OPEN HOUSE: 6-23-96, 1-5:00 p.m. $215,000. **MARY LOU O'QUINN. (20933).**



COMMERCIAL BLDG. Located in Stockbridge. Opportunities are endless. 3400 sq. ft. with retail space. 14 Miles to I-94/96. Retail and storage available. $160,000. **MARY LOU O'QUINN. (63693).**

SERENE. Move to the country and build your new home in the woods. Water right at your fingertip. Enjoy up-north tranquility only minutes from the expressway. Many parcels available from $29,500 **SHARON ROBERTS. (63460).**

COUNTRY RANCH! Just 1/10 Mile off blacktop which means you can keep a clean car. All kinds of wildlife and birds to enjoy. Huge 3 car heated garage. $135,000. **SHARON ROBERTS. (63502)**

PRIVATE AND COZY! Family ranch on 2.21 Acres. 3 Bedrooms, fireplace hardwood floors & basement, 2 Car attached garage, pole barn & more. Must see! $142,600. **JANICE HEIDTMAN. (61855).**

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475-HOME (4663)

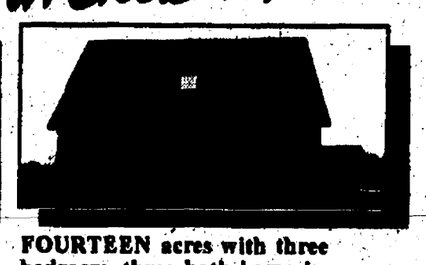
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At Home in Chelsea!



NEWER construction - four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath on 3.21 acres in Chelsea. $323,000. Susan Fitzpatrick, 475-3737 days/517-592-2877 eves. 63708.

BEAUTIFULLY updated and restored two-story farm house in Stockbridge. Four bedrooms, two baths. $229,900. Tom Schindler, (517) 787-9800 days/(517) 782-7494 eves. 601093.

CAVANAUGH Lake - three bedroom, one bath Cottage. Only twenty minutes from Ann Arbor. $164,900. Kristia Rogers, 475-3737 days/475-2018 eves. 63416.



FOURTEEN acres with three bedroom, three bath home in Stockbridge. Large pole barn. $139,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 63637.

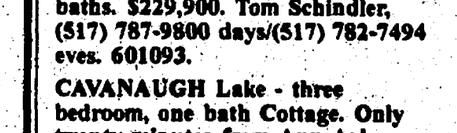
COUNTRY living on 1.9 acre lot in Munith. Three bedroom, two bath Ranch with oversized two car garage. $106,900. Tom Schindler, (517) 787-9800 days/(517) 782-7494 eves. 600633.

LAKE Front cottage surrounded by state land - Waterloo Rec. area. Two bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. $84,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 63678.

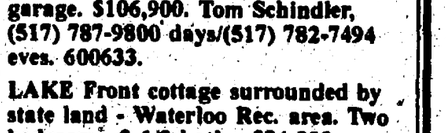
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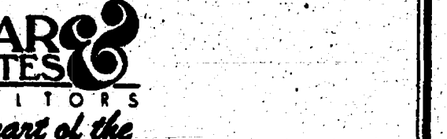
COUNTRY COMFORT! (#63798)- Almost 1 acre, abv.grd. pool, 3-4 br. fam. rm. w/fplc.,2 car att garage 11x12 deck all this for only. $136,000-Pinckney. Call Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585. Call Now! Prime Location (8799-C).



COUNTRY ROADS TAKE ME HOME! (#61659)- Over 1950 sq.ft., huge bedroom, country kitchen, formal dining, 2.5 car attached garage, and full basement; impeccable. $179,900. Call Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585.(11727-R)



LAKEFRONT HOME (#61564)- View sunsets over the lake in this beautiful lakefront home on all sports Big Portage Lk; Waterloo Twp. Well maintained summer home conversion. Updates include: well, roof, deck, interior paint & exterior. $65,000! Call Terri Klein (313)449-8222 (5036-S).



IMMACULATE RANCH (#63341)- Well kept home with 24x32 newer polebarn, paved driveway, and 2 car garage. Lots of updates; siding, roof, paint, carpet, ceramic tile bath, kit. linoleum, new storm doors, new garage doors, septic field.$115,900.Call Terri Klein (313)449-8222 (10425-W).

VACANT LAND (#63325)- 37.53 Acres, Dexter! Development w/2 acre minimums, well & septic, mostly sandy soils, some trees, and gravel on site. $206,000 Real Estate One 313-426-1487.(0-J)

MAIN ST. (#62883) - Dexter- commercial lease-Perfect for office or retail. 1061 sq.ft., $1,200/month triple net. Newer furnace and central air. Available approximately August 1, 1996. Call Priscilla Geist at 426-1487. (8070-M).

Dexter Office 426-1487
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THIS VICTORIAN BEAUTY is the envy of Chelsea, featuring 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Exquisitely decorated, 10 ft. ceilings, kitchen w/skylights in Cathedral ceiling. Bring your offers & antiques. $209,500. Ask for Terry.



OPEN SUNDAY-1-3 PM. 1261 GUINAN DR. See for yourself! This 4 bdrm,1 full- 2 half baths home surrounded by State Land. Lots of new here; carpet, vinyl, deck, and more! $139,900! Ask for Kelly.



IN THE COUNTRY but close to town. This home offers 1722 sq.ft., 4 br. & 1 bth. Extensive remodeling includes plumbing, electric & much more! All this on 2 acres. $175,000 Ask for Nelly.
Nelly Cobb 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236



GREAT ... **TERMS** available on tra... ...ge home. Lot has stream in b... ...d. Updates needed but you can't beat this price! $119,500.
Kelly Cooper 517-522-3626
Terry Chase 475-3048
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Real Estate 140

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.

SALINE SCHOOLS — 3+ acres, fully remodeled 3-bedroom, 2 full baths. $149,000. Call (313) 434-3401.

SALINE: For sale by owner; two bedroom condominium located at 167 Sheffield. $71,900. Call 313-429-2565.

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.

★ NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

300 Acre Farm

near Pleasant Lake. Good crop and grazing land, 70 acres mature woods, traditional farm home, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Priced to sell at $875,000, with good terms.

Call Jack LeSage, Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors.
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OPEN HOUSE JUNE 23 • 1-3 P.M.
Saline Contemporary Tri-Level, 2,400 sq. ft., 5.1 acres, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, walk-out basement, multi level deck, pool, 56x40 pole barn, cathedral ceiling, skylight, beautifully landscaped, 6 year old home in country setting, 4456 Waterworks. Save realtor fee. Call (313) 944-2831, $235,900.

CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.
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Mary Lou O'Quinn

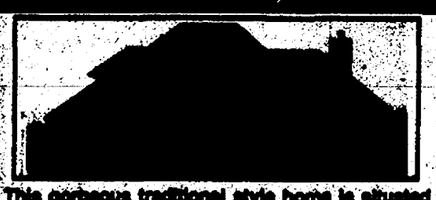


Ofc.: 475-4663
Home: 475-9480

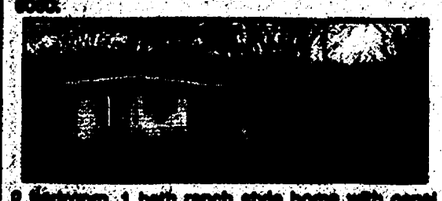
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SELL YOUR HOUSE!

Lady of the Lakes Real Estate, Inc.



This gorgeous traditional style home is situated on 7 beautiful acres, featuring 4,800 sq.ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 way fireplace, central air, gourmet kitchen and a 2,000 sq.ft. pole barn. Priced at $319,000. Call Rob or Tim at (313)482-6060.



3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home with canal frontage on Portage Lake. Updates galore including the roof, well, furnace and windows. Pinckney schools, dock, and a garage are just some of the features. Priced right at $149,900. Call Rob Stofer at (313)476-6073 or (313)482-6060.

240 ft. Sugar Loaf Lake frontage, outstanding hilltop setting, awesome sunsets. Backs up to 640 plus acres of state land. 1,287 sq.ft. garage and appliances stay. $163,500. Call Tim or Renee at (313)482-6060.

8660 Dexter-Pinckney Road
Pinckney, MI 48169
Telephone: (313) 426-6060
1 800 899 9277
FAX (313) 426 0298

Real Estate 140

SALINE—Open House or appt. Sun., June 23, 2-5 p.m. 3-bedroom Colonial, walking distance from Pleasant Ridge Elementary School. Corner lot with many evergreen trees, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace. 558 Mariposa. $159,500. (313) 429-1171.

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.

Animals 190

Emergency Rescue - 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FREE KITTENS Call 313-429-3676.

MEDIUM-SIZED, Golden Retriever mixed puppies. 2 months old. Golden, silver, black and tan, and chocolate. Some free, some price negotiable. Some have shots, some haven't. If interested leave number with Walt at (313) 429-2596.

SCHNAUZERS — Mini, AKC, bred for temperament, family raised. Black, salt & pepper. Males, $350, females, $450, and quality. Call (313) 741-4206.

Lost & Found 200

Lost Golden Retriever

Dark Golden female, 11yrs old. Last seen in Freedom Township June 12th.

Desperate!

If you've seen her *please call.*

428-8805

Animals 190

CHOCOLATE LABS — 10 weeks old, AKC registered, shots. Call (313) 475-3159.

THREE BRITTANY pups for sale, with papers. Call (313) 944-2018.

TROPICAL FISH-variety of Angels, baby discus, swords, molly etc. Excellent health, beautiful $2 and up. Also live plants, flakes and frozen fish food. Call 517-451-8440, Britton.

TWO MALES, can be adopted together or seperately. White and orange, short hair, neutered, vaccinated. Feline viral profile-negative. Very friendly and rambunctious. 15 months old. LOVE PEOPLE. Great with kids. Call anytime, 313-429-0760.

Lost & Found 200

Chelsea-Dexter

ATTENTION — Would the person who kindly picked clothes up on south M-52 from flying off the back of my truck while moving (near car wash), please call (313) 475-2953.

Help Wanted 210

BINDERY JOB
Day shift in Dexter long term, $7/hr. with benefits. ADIA, 2911 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor. (313) 975-2342.

CARING INDIVIDUAL to provide active summer supervision for boys 10 and 14, 3 days a week, 4 hours a day. Must have own transportation. Call (313) 475-0671.

CARPENTER HELPER
Pay based on experience. Call (313) 429-3247.

CHEF/PREP COOK
Full time days to prepare daily specials. Experience preferred. Good pay. Also Line Cook, full or part-time. Apply in person or call:
Saline Inn
434 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline
(313) 429-2004

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!
Victory Lane Quick Oil Change has immediate openings for Managers and Assistant Managers. $20,000 - $30,000/yr. Great benefits and paid vacation. For more info, call Bob (313) 996-1196.

CONSTRUCTION OPPORTUNITIES
Construction career minded individuals needed. We will work with you to develop your skills in several trades. Call (313) 439-1231.

CUSTODIAL AND MAINTENANCE WORK
Chelsea School District is accepting applications for both part-time and substitute custodial-maintenance work. $7.30/hr. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person:
Chelsea School District
Administration Building
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

DELIVERY DRIVERS, with own car, and cooks needed. Evenings, weekends, part-time. Apply in person to:
Domino's Pizza of Saline
715 W. Michigan
Located in the Parkside Plaza
(313) 429-2994.
Start today!

DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER. Part time. $9/hr. Lathams Furniture. Milan. 313-439-2922.

DEMONSTRATORS
Distribute coupons and/or samples in local stores near you. Part-time - We train. 1-800-229-5280, Michelle.

Help Wanted 210

DENTAL ASSISTANT
25-32 hours per week. Call (313) 439-1131 for interview appointment.

DEPENDABLE TEENAGER for part-time lawn and maintenance work near Chelsea, 10-15 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation and be able to operate lawn tractor. Call (313) 930-8686.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Full and part-time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, high school diploma/GED, and valid Michigan driver's license required. Call (313) 429-9217. E.O.E.

DRIVER WANTED to deliver newspapers to stores in Chelsea and Dexter area. Must have large full-sized vehicle and be available every Thursday morning. Please call (313) 246-0111.

EXPERIENCED O.T.R. Driver for fast growing food manufacturer & distributor. Home every week, paid holidays & vacations. Complete benefit package. Competitive pay scale. Requirements: 1 year O.T.R. experience. Good M.V.R. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call Ken at 517-456-7424.

FACTORY JOBS
Saline, Dexter, Manchester, and Ann Arbor. Immediate openings, all shifts. If you are at least 18, have transportation and a phone, apply 8-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m., M-F or call:
ADIA
2911 Carpenter Rd.
(at Packard)
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(313) 975-2342

FAST PACE lawncare company seeking reliable, hard working employee. Experience desired but not necessary, will train. Please call 517-456-7700.

GENERAL HELP SUMMER HELP
Local company is now hiring for the summer. Must fill 12 positions by June 24. Excellent pay. No experience required. Call (517) 764-2770.

GROUNDS HELP
Experienced preferred. Use Hustler mower, large tractors, trimmers, sprayers. Also weeding and general maintenance. 3 days a week. Call 313-429-7420 between 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. only.

HAIR STYLIST
$300 employment bonus
Fastest growing salons in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are looking for more great stylists. If you want $9 or more per hour, benefits, and flexible scheduling, call Rick at (313) 913-0353 or pager (313) 813-4597.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

CAREER OPPORTUNTIES

Excellent opportunities are available in the Ann Arbor area. We are looking for people with enthusiastic attitudes and a desire to learn. Immediate, full-time openings available in:

- Administrative
- Data Entry
- General Office
- Reception
- Secretarial
- Word Processing

Please call for more information and for an interview.

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL
668-6933

Help Wanted 210

INSURANCE CAREER SALES/SERVICE
A great opportunity! Community / Career minded, self-managed, energetic, goal oriented person. People skills a must. Prior sales and service experience desired. Salary, plus commission. Professional position, part-time o.k. Mail resume to: Jones Insurance, P.O. Box 19, Milan, MI 48160.

KENNEL ATTENDANT/ RECEPTIONIST
Full time, year round position. Some weekends. Country Kennel Pet Care, (313) 429-2375.

LABORERS
PIPELAYERS
EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
E.T. MacKenzie Company is seeking experienced laborers, pipelayers, and experienced equipment operators. Candidates for these positions must have at least 2 yrs of prior experience. Apply in person at: 1971 W. Ellsworth Rd., from 7 am to noon Monday through Friday. E.T. MacKenzie is an EOE.

LANDSCAPE LABOR- a creative working environment. $7.00 per hour. Call 313-668-7519.

LOOKING TO EARN some money for the summer? Then call C & D Laundry for more information. (313) 475-7800.

MANUFACTURING PLANT
seeking qualified individuals to fill assembly, CNC lathe, and extrusion positions. Must have experience and be willing to work as a team player. We offer many incentives: a clean work environment, competitive wages, 401 (k) plan, great benefit package, team orientated atmosphere, and many opportunities for growth and advancement. Please submit all applications and resumes to:
Pilot Industries
2555 Bishop Circle West
Dexter, MI 48130

MEDIA SPECIALIST/ LIBRARIAN
Elementary / Middle School, 1996-97 school year, Michigan Elementary teaching certificate, must meet NCA requirements. Applications are being accepted through July 17, 1996 at Central Administration, Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158 or by sending a SASE to the above address.

NEED EXTRA CASH! Hand out free samples and product information. For Show & Tell Demo Services in Meijer stores. Part-time Fridays and or Saturdays. Call Rosemarie 1-800-280-5969.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/secretary for Saline law office with legal/paralegal experience preferred, 3-4 hours a day including lunch coverage, Monday through Friday. Call Terry at (313) 429-4038.

Help Wanted 210

PART-TIME help wanted. Afternoons and Saturdays. Apply in person at:
Meyer's Cleaners
5851 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor

PERMANENT part-time sales associate. Days, evenings and week-ends. Customer service skills important.
Carol's Hallmark
(313) 429-4511

PLUMBER
Licensed or experienced. Benefits, salary negotiable, paid vacations and holidays. Company established 37 years. Two branch locations — Livingston and Wayne counties. (313) 878-3434; fax # (313) 878-5445.

PRODUCE CLERK
Permanent & Temporary
Full time
$6.50/hr. & up
plus benefits
Apply in person.
Coleman's 4 Seasons Market
2281 W. Liberty
Ann Arbor

PRODUCTION AND assembly positions are open at successful growing company. No experience necessary. We will train. Full benefits after 90 days. Hard workers only need apply at 400 Clinton St. in Stockbridge.

Rapidly expanding international business seeking persons for PT/FT SUPERVISOR positions who are motivated, and teachable. Training provided, computer experience helpful but not necessary. Call 1-800-723-9257 x 9575 for an appointment. Serious applicants only!

COMMUNITY DEXTER SCHOOLS

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
At
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Substitutes

ATHLETICS
• Lifeguards

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
• Substitutes

CHILD CARE SERVICES
• Account Manager (part-time)
• Substitutes

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
• Safety Town Assistant
• Pre-School Play Camp Assistant
• Theater Camp Assistant
• Umpires

FOOD & NUTRITION
• Cook/Cashier
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONALS
• Elementary
• Substitutes

SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION
• Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone:
426-4623

Help Wanted 210

PAINTERS, paper hangers, and drywallers. Need three to six individuals for full-time crew positions. Some spots open for non-experienced persons. You must have a valid license and be able to work a 50 hour week. Call for appt. to fill out application. Call 313-426-7700.

PART TIME EMPLOYEMENT-Manufacturer is seeking persons interested in part-time (weekends) work on a long term basis. This is a light industrial environment with good working conditions. Send resumes to: Diamond Electric Mfg. Corp.; P.O. Box 147, Dundee, MI 48131.

PART-TIME HELP needed in the circulation department at the Saline Reporter, approximately 20 hrs./week. Must be at least 18 years old. Late afternoon/evening hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Must be dependable. Call 313-429-7380, ask for Sue.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Small cleaning business needs help. Flexible, part-time hours, great pay. Call (313) 662-2652 for more info.

SEAMSTRESS & SALES POSITIONS
Accepting applications for full & part-time for busy bridal shop. Will train qualified sewer. Ability to close the sale nec. No Sat. or holidays. Call for interview, 313-971-6455.

Help Wanted 210

RECEPTIONIST for busy optometrists office, 25-30 hours per week. Answering phones, filing, computer skills are necessary. Send resume to:
Attention Sue
555 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, good driving record. Apply within:
Board of Education Office
7190 N. Maple Rd.
Saline, MI

STUDENTS IN Human Services fields. We can provide paid training and relevant experience working with people with developmentally disabilities. Earn, learn and make a difference. 18 years or older. High school diploma or GED. Valid Michigan driver's license. Morning shift. $5.90 to start. Call (313) 498-2336.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS SOUTH SCHOOL-
UPPER ELEMENTARY TEACHER
Send in letter of interest and resume to:
Lucy Stieber, Principal
South Elementary School
335 Pierce Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

CASHIERS
DELI CLERKS
STOCKERS &
SERVICE CLERKS

Come join a winning team and apply at Busch's! These part-time openings are available immediately. If interested apply in person at:

3219 Broad Street
Dexter, MI 48130
(313) 426-9600

Busch's Valu Land

At **BookCrafters**, we continue to keep up with today's changing service and quality demands in the book manufacturing marketplace. From electronic pre-press and printing high speed binding and distribution-our customers know they can depend on us. To help us in continuing this effort we are looking for

experienced Planners

The right candidate is someone who has two years of experience in book planning and a good understanding of the book manufacturing industry with an emphasis on pre-press. If you're a problem-solver, detail oriented, and have the experience we need on our team, we are interested in talking with you. Candidates with the relevant experience may be eligible for a 6 month sign-on bonus. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package that includes health/dental/life insurance, paid holidays and personal time, 401(k), tuition reimbursement, etc. Please send your resume with salary requirements to: BookCrafters, HR Department (JP), 140 Buchanan St., Chelsea, MI 48118. Fax: 313-475-8591. EOE

Help Wanted 210

SUMMER MAINTENANCE WORK
Chelsea School District is accepting applications for summertime maintenance work. Minimum 16 years old. Apply in person:
Chelsea School District
Administration Building
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

★ CALL CLASSIFIEDS!
We help you get results

Help Wanted 210

SALES — Lifelong Chelsea residents wanted for entry level sales positions and hopefully a long term career at Kleinschmidt Insurance in Chelsea. Perfect opportunity for a young student who is comfortable approaching people in person and by phone. Contact Mary Kelsey at (313) 475-8570.

TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT
Satellite company looking for an enthusiastic assistant. If interested, please call (313) 475-9484.

Construction Workers Nurses, LPNs, EMTs, Paramedics

Part-Time Careers Are Available in the

Naval Reserve

NO BOOTCAMP!!

Educational & Retirement Benefits
Call Today to See if You Qualify

1-800-633-3209

NAVAL RESERVE

MAC'S acadian seafood shack

NOW HIRING

- Saline's newest restaurant
- Upbeat, professional atmosphere
- Hiring all positions:
  - cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers
  - waitstaff, host staff, bartenders
- Competitive wages based on experience
- Flexible hours, closed Sundays

•• APPLY IN PERSON ••
Mon. thru Friday from 1pm to 6 pm
June 9th thru June 28th
Saturday 11am to 3pm, June 15, 22, & 29
At Murphy's Crossing downtown Saline
104 East Michigan Ave. ph. 313-944-6227

RESPONSIBLE POSITION
OPEN IN LOCAL BUSINESS
$30,000.00

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

- $30,000 Annual Salary, Plus Enhancements
- Opportunity for Wage Increases
- Family owned & operated for 84 years
- Life Insurance Plan
- Retirement Plan 401K
- Hospitalization 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.

Your Success Starts Here

Your potential for success is greater at Edwards Brothers, where 30% of our entry-level employees are promoted after only 6 months. So if you're looking for a light industrial opportunity in a pleasant work setting—as well as room to grow—then Edwards Brothers is the place to start.

Our advantages include:

- Airconditioned, smoke-free work environment
- Paid training
- Competitive wages
- Performance-based promotions (leading to $9-$15/hour)
- Health & life insurance
- Paid vacations
- Tuition assistance
- Profit-sharing
- 401K & pension plan
- Friendly, family atmosphere

Edwards Brothers is a quality book manufacturer with a 100-year history in Ann Arbor. Today our successful team includes 700 employees and 3 facilities. To learn more, please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8 am-4:30 pm, at 2500 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI, or call 313-769-1004, ext. 1441. Pre-employment drug screening required. Equal opportunity employer.

EB EDWARDS BROTHERS INCORPORATED
Book and Journal Manufacturing Since 1893

Help Wanted 210

TACO BELL
1590 S. MAIN
CHELSEA
Now hiring for crew and shift managers. Call (313) 475-1022.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Truckway leasing a leader in the truck leasing industry is expanding & seeking to fill additional positions in our Ann Arbor branch. Currently accepting applications for supervisor, mechanic & helper positions. We offer a competitive wage & benefits package including a 401k plan. Call or apply in person, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F at Truckway Leasing, 35 West Morgan Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. 313-994-7015.

UNCLE ED'S OIL SHOPPE
Now accepting applications for full-time positions. Flexible hours, benefits. Starting up to $7.00 per hour. Apply in person, 3160 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

WAITRESS
Summer and full time needed. Must be 18. Apply at: Inverness Inn, 13996 N. Territorial, Chelsea, MI, (313) 475-1515. (Weekends required.)

WANTED
Carpenter's assistant/ laborer. Call (313) 663-0645.

WE NEED YOU!
If you are looking for an assembly position that offers:
• great pay
• variety of shifts
• great locations
• benefits
Call Manpower 313-665-3757. Never a fee.

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, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

Child Care 240

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
Licensed home has full time openings. Lots of TLC, fun and activities for all. Reasonable rates. Non-smoking. Jackson Rd. location. Easy on/off expressway. Call anytime, (313) 761-6925.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Chelsea village home. Openings for children ages 6 wks. and up. Children are provided with a safe environment with lots of room for play and activities. Nutritious meals and lots of love. Call (313) 433-0015.

WELL ESTABLISHED home daycare has one opening for full-time childcare. Infant through 5 yrs. 313-475-3415.

Childcare Saline-Milan

Advertisers under this heading may be required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency for verification.

CHILDCARE in my Saline area home, Mon-Sat, extended evening hours. Indoor/outdoor activities. Arts and crafts. Meals and snacks included. Call (313) 944-0916.

FULL & PART-TIME childcare in my First St., Milan home. Starting June 5, morning and afternoon shifts. Meals & snacks provided. Call 313-439-1453.

MATURE, EXPERIENCED mother would love to babysit your child in my home. I am available days or nights, full or part-time. There will be lots of learning activities, computer, book reading, gardening, rewards for good behavior, park outings, arts and crafts. They will be busy and have lots of fun. Call Vicki at (313) 439-0042.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Saline family with 3 small kids seeks experienced, reliable nonsmoker to help with housework, light child care. Warm, creative home with respect for your ability to help us keep house clean enough for fun. 3-6 p.m. 3-5 days/wk., potential for more hours later. Call 313-944-1828 3-9 p.m.

TEEN — Needed 1-2 days per week to be a buddy for 2 kids (7 and 11). Pleasant Lake & Parker Road area. A car a plus. Call (313) 663-2158 or (313) 429-2882.

Wanted 250

COTTAGE WANTED
Lakefront
or
On Hunting land
(313) 284-9662

WANTED—100 people to lose up to 30 lb. 30-day programs starting at $30. CALL NOW. (616) 669-5341.

Wanted to Rent 260

CROP LAND
Cash or shares.
TED HEATH, JR.
(313) 439-7612.

RESPONSIBLE MALE seeking apartment in older home with electric or radiator heat, hardwood floors, no recent painting. July occupancy. Call (517) 652-6487.

For Rent 270

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 2 bedroom apts. in Saline. Call 313-944-3025 and leave message.

CHELSEA LAKEFRONT cottage, 1 year lease, no dogs, $535. Call (313) 475-1174.

CHELSEA — Room to rent. Working female preferred. Utilities included. $300. Call (313) 475-3527.

DOWNTOWN MILAN — One bedroom apartment for rent. New kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer, skylight, blinds, Wedgewood blue carpet, deck use, storage. NO PETS, please. One year lease. Avail. Sept. $545/mo. plus utilities. Move in cost $1,250. Call (313) 439-6860.

GLEN ARBOR—Studio Condo at the Homestead Resort, Glen Arbor. Enjoy Lake Michigan and the Crystal River. Rent from owner and save. Call (313) 429-9250

HISTORICAL HOME IN village of Chelsea. 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room with fireplace. Twoblocks from town. $860 month plus utilities. Call 313-475-4267 leave message.

HOME IN SALINE-1 mile from downtown, 3 bedrooms. Saline Schools. $875 per mo. Security and credit check. Call 810-642-8670 eves.

MOVE TO QUIET COUNTRY SETTING
• Free carport
• Huge Walk-In Closet
• Rent starts at $519/mo.
PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS
(313) 439-7374

CHELSEA—Lower apt. 1/2 block from Main St. Very spacious, 2 porches, garage, yard, non-smoker. $580/mo. plus utilities. Call (810) 231-2152.

OFFICE SPACE in Saline. Time share available. Call (313) 944-3423.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Private entrance, new appliances, washer and dryer, use of garage, large yard backing golf course. $550/mo. plus utilities. Available July 1. 3-bedroom house will also be available in July. Call (517) 423-4693 eves.

MEDICAL OFFICE space in Saline, time share available. Call (313) 944-3423.

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

CLINTON — SHARP 1 bedroom apt. $375/mo., $375 security deposit, 504 Jackson St. Call (517) 456-4562.

CLINTON—1 AND 2 bedroom apartments. All utilities included except electric. All appliances, carpeted. No pets. $425-$550/mo. plus security deposit. Call 1-810-626-4920.

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.

PINCKNEY — New 1,200-sq.-ft., 3-bedroom house. 2-car garage, deck, walkout basement, fenced back yard. 11215 Hiland Lake Rd., Pinckney. Docking privileges. (313) 498-2123.

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS
Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at $495/mo. Call 313-429-4583.

ROOM FOR RENT in apt. Full privileges to right person. $75 per week. First two plus deposit. After 4 p.m. call (313) 439-0017.

TECUMSEH — BUSINESS SPACE for rent. 200 sq. ft., $240/mo., includes all utilities. 6-month lease. 900 sq. ft., $1,000/mo., includes all utilities. Tecumseh area, within Selders Country Side Mall, 1 mile south of M-50, directly on M-52. Six other businesses within mall. Call for more details. (517) 423-2642, M-F, 11-6.

TECUMSEH—506 W. Cummins and 500 N. Evans. Both available now. Super deluxe, all appliances, washer, dryer, paved, lighted parking, private entrance. Water and trash removal furnished. Call (313) 434-2301.

TOWNHOUSE — Milan, 2-story, 1 bedroom, utilities included except electricity. 900 sq. ft., air conditioning. No pets. $525/mo., 1 year lease. Available soon. Call eves., (313) 439-7260, (313) 439-3017, or (313) 429-1187.

Business Services 330

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.

NOWICKI LAWN CARE
• Landscaping
• Lawn Maintenance
• Edging
• Painting (inside & outside)
• Hauling
• Deck Clean & Sealing
• Power Washing of Homes
• Decks—Construction & Reconstruction
(517) 787-8521

PAINT CRAFTER'S LTD.
(313) 429-3880
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
• Interior/Exterior
• Residential
• Commercial
• Drywall Repair
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• Carpentry
• Decks
Refinished/Sealed or Built
• Powerwashing
• Cement/ Roof Repairs
• Licensed & Insured.
JEFF STONE, owner.

PAINTING
Insured - Reliable
Since 1974
John Lixey
(313) 475-2750

"HOME OWNERS" SAVE $50,000-$100,000 OR MORE!! ON YOUR EXISTING MORTGAGE! "FREE INFORMATION" CALL TODAY! Saline Financial Services 1-800-563-9870, ext 4.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone: All types available. Drives are spotted, tail gate spread and raked.
7 yds. $110 & 14 yds. $165
Special rates on driveway grading with purchase of stone. 7 yds. screened topsoil $90. Bark, fill dirt, black dirt, etc. available.
EXCAVATING WORK: Drain fields, perk tests, culvert, sewer lines, fuel tanks, stump removed, trenching, new drives, seal coating, concrete, footings and masonry work, and .clean-up. Call (313) 429-1795 or (313) 699-5803. Senior Citizens discount. Free estimates and insured. Mike Cook.

A HANDYMAN to have around. Repairs, maintenance, decks, larger projects too. Call 313-426-6276 or 663-2603.

A-1 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Tree, Shrub, Stump Removal. Tree Transplanting, sales. Insured. Call (313) 428-8809.

AAAAAAAAAAAAA FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE
Tree trimming, removal, lot clearing, storm damage. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. Call (313) 475-3882.

CAKES BY CINDY
Decorated cakes for all occasions. Birthdays, Holidays, Anniversaries. Order your 4th of July cake! Cupcakes available also. Delivery available. Call Cindy at (313) 433-9673.

CALL MAULBETSCH Farm Tree Care for all tree care needs. Removal, topping, trimming and shaping. Topsoil, sand, gravel and wood chips. Call (313) 913-9758.

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE proudly serves all of Washtenaw County and surrounding communities with professional, courteous service and reasonable prices. For trimming, elevating, or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for a free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up!" pricing arrangements. Call (313) 944-3040.

DO YOU SUFFER from CHRONIC SWELLING? SALCO SYSTEMS, INC., is a licensed medical equipment provider who, with the help of local Michigan consultants, work with area physicians, nursing homes and other medical providers to offer their chronic Edema and Lymphedema patients much needed relief from their swelling, pain and suffering. For more info. please call 1-800-729-3211 or 517-456-6413. and ask for David Jacques.

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers. Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

EXPERIENCED residential cleaner looking for permanent work, weekdays. Call Kathy (313) 426-6462.

HOME REMODELING AND REPAIR
Is your toilet stopped up, pipe leaking, paint peeling? Tired of those avocado bathroom fixtures? Grass need mowing, deck need sanding and sealing, roof got a leak, junk to be hauled or car need a good cleaning, etc.? We can paint it, repair it, rejuvenate it, replace it or remodel it. 20 years of experience. Call (313) 433-0015.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Remodel and repairs. Carpentry, concrete, backhoe work. Call (313) 475-1080.

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 944-0053.

GARDEN PLOWING, lawn and/or ditch mowing. Call Kenny's Lawn Care, (313) 439-8631.

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.

HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING — Honest and dependable, experienced, excellent references. Available weekdays and Saturdays. Please call (313) 475-7611.

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 if 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
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Trenching, 5" up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
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Word processing—complete secretarial services. (313) 426-5217.

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"Resume Specialist." Consultation, editing, letters, fax, mail. (313) 426-5217.

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Shrubs, seedlings, perennials. You plant, we plant. Personally delivered to your home. Give us a call.

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Specializing in Commercial & Residential Irrigation Systems
• Free estimates
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Call Jerry or Chris Boquette
100% Satisfaction
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Tree trimming & topping, tree & stump removal, tree planting, shrubbery removal. Wooded lot clearing. Senior citizen discount.
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General Contractor. Call (313) 439-1710 or (313) 668-3123.

HOUSE OR OFFICE cleaning. Daily, weekly, or monthly. Reasonable rates. References available. Call (313) 439-7008 anytime.

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Affordable rates. 25 years experience. Call (517) 223-9034 or (313) 808-7598.

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.

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Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7386.

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
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• 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

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Grad student starting new business. Residential & commercial. Experienced, insured, excellent rates. Free estimates. Cregg's Custom Lawn Care. Pittsfield Twp. 313-572-0540

RAYER'S
• Field Mowing
• Stump & Shrub Removal
• Hardwood Shredded Bark
• Top Soil
• Rototilling
Insured. No job too small. Call 313-747-8058.

RELAX THIS summer while I clean your home. Experienced. Free estimates. Windows too! Call (313) 426-2266.

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.

ROOFING, SIDING, decks. Free estimates. Licensed. Call Tom King, (313) 429-3206.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING by R.H. MORRIS
Journeyman, Graduate of A.F.L./C.I.O. Building Trades School. Traditional Craftsmanship. (313) 429-3272

AUTO REPAIR
Pick up • Return
Will pick up and return your vehicle at home or work (Central & Western Washtenaw)
• Reasonable Rates • Certified Mechanic
Dave's Automotive Repair
(313) 426-2914

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.

WINDOW CLEANING
Professinal, 20 years experience. Residential and commercial. Call anytime. Call 313-482-3591.

LET US COVER YOUR Next Party with our 20' X 30' party tent! We will come, set up, and take down for $100. Great for graduations, weddings, family reunions. Call Brad at 429-5527.

Business Opportunity 410

OWN YOUR own apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/Sportswear, bridal, lingerie, Westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear / aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2,000 name brands. $26,900 to $38,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-688-6555.

Memoriam 430

IN MEMORIAM of Dorothy Johnston beloved wife and Mother June 29, 1993.
Al, Tom and Mary and Families

Thank You 420

GLADYS PULLEN
Thanks to the friends who attended the services, and Rev. Moore for his words, to the Ladies of the Baptist Church for the lunch, to those who sent flowers, and to Ochalek-Stark for their kind attention.

Legal Notices 440

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Curt Terova and Norma J. Terova, his wife, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated November 28, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on December 8, 1977, in Liber 1629, on Page 276, 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 Ninety-Three Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-Nine and 82/100 Dollars ($93,599.82);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 18, 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 Eight and One-Half percent (8.500%) 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 City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot Four (4), of HIGHLAND TERRACE, as recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Page 1, Washtenaw County Records, together with an easement in and over the West 3 feet of Lots Five (5) and Six (6), of said subdivision for the benefit of Lots Four (4) and Eight (8), for the purpose of initially constructing and permanently maintaining a retaining wall to be erected entirely on Lots Four (4) and Eight (8), said wall to be erected and maintained at the sole expenses of the owners of Lots (4) and Eight (8). In consideration of said easement, purchaser agrees said wall shall not obstruct the view from Lots five (5), Six (6) and (7) of said subdivision.

And a part of Lot Eight (8), described as: Commencing at the Southeasterly corner of Lot Eight (8), in HIGHLAND TERRACE, as recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Page 1, Washtenaw County Records; thence along the Southerly line of said Lot Eight (8), South 83 degrees 03 minutes West 208.18 feet to the Southwesterly corner of Lot Eight (8); thence along the West line of said Lot Eight (8), North 02 degrees 51 minutes West 31.0 feet; thence South 88 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds East 208.27 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot Eight (8), in said HIGHLAND TERRACE, in the City of Ann Arbor, 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 at Troy, Michigan, April 5, 1996

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, Mortgagee

RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, Michigan 48084

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
The mortgage described below is in default:

Mortgage made by COLONNADE ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Michigan limited partnership, of the City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan, as mortgagor, to HUNTINGTON BANKS OF MICHIGAN, a Michigan banking corporation, of the City of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, as mortgagee, dated July 9, 1992 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on August 24, 1992 at Liber 2688, Pages 001-033, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records.

The balance owing the party foreclosing on the mortgage is $203,846.77 at the time of this Notice. The mortgage contains a power of sale, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage, or any part of the mortgage.

TAKE NOTICE that on THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996 at 10:00 in the forenoon, local time, the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt secured by the mortgage, as stated above, plus interest on the amount due at thirteen (13.0%) percent per annum; all legal costs and expenses, including attorneys fees allowed by law; and also any amount paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is all of that certain land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 5, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 1° 52'40" West 1236.06 feet along the West line of said Section 5; thence South 48°01'40" East 206.22 feet along the centerline of Eisenhower Parkway; thence South 41°58'20" West 75.00 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence South 48° 01'40" East 767.24 feet along the Southerly line of Eisenhower Parkway; thence South 37°58'20" West 75.02 feet along the center line of proposed Way Market Way; thence continuing along said centerline 115.39 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left radius 291.00 feet chord south 26°36'45" West 114.64 feet; thence non-tangentially South 86°38'10" West 233.00 feet; thence 475.06 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right radius 300.00 feet, chord North 47°59'55" West 426.96 feet; thence North 2°38' West 178.96 feet; thence 233.55 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right, radius 300.00 feet, chord, North 19°40'10" East 227.70 feet; thence North 41°58'20" East 12.79 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 5, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale pursuant to MCLA 600.3240(5).

Dated: June 3, 1996

HUNTINGTON BANKS OF MICHIGAN, a Michigan banking corporation, Mortgagee

PLUNKETT & COONEY, P.C.
By: James L. Allen
Attorneys for Mortgagee
535 N. Woodward,
Suite 3000
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
(810) 901-4001 (6/13-7/11)

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lawrence J. Ritter, a single man, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated May 27, 1992, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on June 19, 1992, in Liber 2841, on Page 421, 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 Sixty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Six and 52/100 Dollars ($64,406.52);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 18, 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 Eight and One-Half percent (8.500%) 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 City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot One Hundred Sixty-Five (165), ARBOR HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats at Pages 9 and 10, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Troy, Michigan, April 5, 1996

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, Mortgagee

RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, Michigan 48084

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michelle Y. Briggs, an unmarried person, Mortgagor, to First Savings Association of Ypsilanti, a Michigan corporation, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated June 26, 1996, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on July 3, 1996, in Liber 2958, on Page 923, 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-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-Six and 47/100 Dollars ($28,536.47);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 18, 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 Eight and One-Half percent (8.500%) 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 City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot One Hundred Sixty-Five (165), ARBOR HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats at Pages 9 and 10, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Troy, Michigan, April 5, 1996

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, Mortgagee

RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, Michigan 48084

Public Notices 450

DEFAULT IN RENTAL
Sale-#63 Suzie Place, #69 Gary Hopkins, #80 David Gulewich, #140 Kelly Dishman, #265 Quincy Carter, #284 Cindy Masten, #287 David Duvall. Household, personal, misc. July 13, 1996 at 1 p.m. U-Store Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake, Rd. Info. 313-429-0590.

Brand New Luxury Apartments
4 Great Locations
We offer
• Short Term Leases
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• Private Balconies
• Huge Walk-In Closets

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Milan, MI

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(313) 384-0044
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Conklin Estates Apartments
(517) 423-3099
Tecumseh, MI

Woodbury Estates Apartments
(517) 265-7023
Adrian, MI

TEACHER FEATURE



Karen Glover emphasizes life-long learning in her first grade classroom at South School.

Life-long learning is Glover's goal

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Karen Glover's more than 20 years of teaching experience haven't dimmed her desire to know more about the profession. That life-long love of learning is what she hopes to pass on to her students.

The South School teacher described what she tries to instill in first graders.

"That they're always striving to find that next thing, that next link in the chain, even after they've graduated from high school, college, master's degrees, doctorate's degrees, everything. That they never quit wanting to learn something new.

"I've always enjoyed working with children, and I thought this was the best way to always work with children and hopefully foster in them the love of learning that I've always had," Glover explained.

Her father, a farmer and school board president, had a strong influence on Glover, she said, encouraging her to continually seek out and explore new ideas and techniques.

Last week, Glover concluded her fifth year teaching first graders in Chelsea. Prior to that, she taught several different grades over the course of 16 years, primarily in Stockbridge.

The first grade has a particular appeal for the veteran teacher.

"When you get them to understand something that they thought they couldn't understand, and you see the joy on their faces, it's so heartwarming. It's just sheer pleasure on their part and yours," Glover observed.

Asked what was important about the first grade, Glover illustrated a broad vision of the curriculum.

"Everything. It's really their first time totally away from home, unless they've been in day care, but still it's different because it's an academic atmosphere instead of always play. However, we try to make learning as much fun as possible.

"It's a different role, and it's starting to have them become more responsible for what their lives are going to be in the future. Reading, math and all the academics are important, but I think that the social aspect is very important," Glover emphasized.

Asked to describe her teaching style, Glover said she tries to balance student independence with necessary guidance.

"(It is) structured, but yet unstructured in the fact that I like children to make some of their own decisions, but yet I think still at first grade you need to offer them choices. I don't think you can just say, 'Do whatever you want'.

"I like to incorporate humor. Many first graders are just starting to realize that they have a sense of humor.

"Sometimes you can get them to do things by using humor that they really don't want to do that day, but they need to do that day.

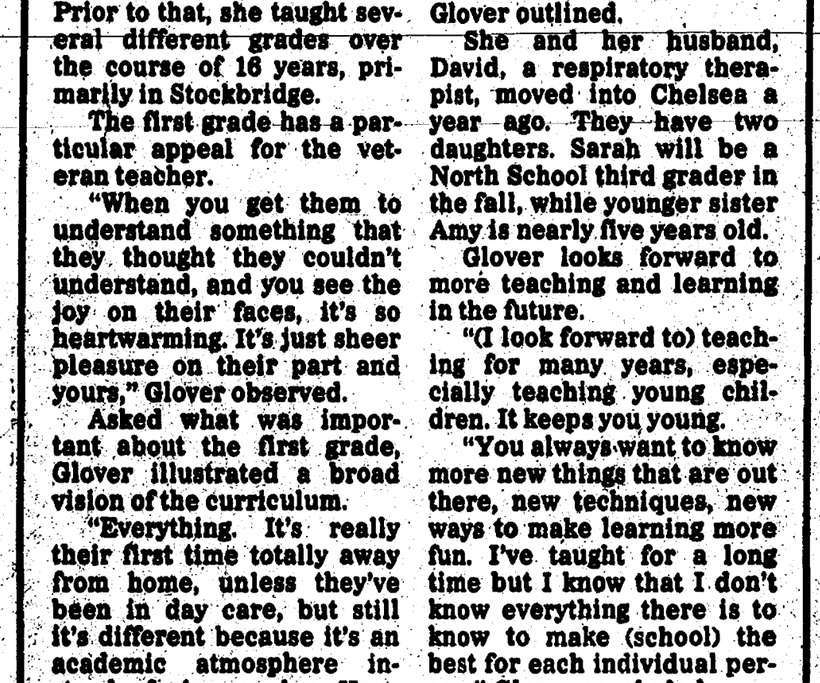
"It's a nice way to have them make the choice to do it, without saying 'You really need to do this right now'," Glover outlined.

She and her husband, David, a respiratory therapist, moved into Chelsea a year ago. They have two daughters. Sarah will be a North School third grader in the fall, while younger sister Amy is nearly five years old.

Glover looks forward to more teaching and learning in the future.

"(I look forward to) teaching for many years, especially teaching young children. It keeps you young.

"You always want to know more new things that are out there, new techniques, new ways to make learning more fun. I've taught for a long time but I know that I don't know everything there is to know to make (school) the best for each individual person," Glover concluded.



—*Space Age Readers*—

Mark Borders and Caitlin Dark, South School students from Ruth Stielstra's fourth grade classroom, broke all records as they sped around the *Reading Star-Track* since the beginning of the school year. Together they "traveled" through 75,000 pages of fantasy, biography, folk tales, realistic fiction, historical fiction and mystery books. Record-keeping included the name of each book read, number of pages, and parent's signature. They each received a book bag personally created by Chelsea designer Kathy Bouchard, and a gift certificate from Border's Book Store.

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.
475-8306
John Dambacher, Pastor

• • •

Baptist

Faith Baptist Church
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

• • •

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

• • •

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
(meeting in the Chapel of the Chelsea
Retirement Community)
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor

• • •

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 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

• • •

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
Dave Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion, 9:15 a.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: Worship: 9:30 a.m.

• • •

Chelsea Full Gospel
775 S. Main St. (FIA Bldg.)
475-7379
John, Sarah Groesser, Pastors

• • •

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 serv.

• • •

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

• • •

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

• • •

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
14800 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

• • •

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1444
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.

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Street closing policy approved

A recent request to section off a portion of Chandler Street for a block party inspired Chelsea Village to adopt a general policy on street closings. It was approved at the Tuesday, June 11 Chelsea Village Council meeting.

A newly-created permit must be filled out and approved by the Chelsea Police Department. It is available at the police department.

The permit requires that all residents of the street be notified of the block party before police approval, bars alcohol or amplified music on village streets, and mandates access for fire department services, among other regulations.

Local traffic must also be accomodated.

At the conclusion of a party, (by 9 p.m. weekdays or 11 p.m. weekends) the applicants must clear all party debris from the roadway.

The police have the right to shut down the party if there are repeated complaints.

A list of streets that cannot be sectioned off is included in the permit. Chelsea Village reserves the right to amend the list at any time.

Streets not allowed a street party permit because of safety considerations are: Main Street (North Main, South Main, M-52), Old US-12, Wilkinson, West Middle, Washington, Madison, South Freer (between Washington and Old US-12), Lane, Arthur, Taylor (Pierce to dead-end), Taylor Lane, Railroad and Dexter-Chelsea Road.

The Chandler Street request for June 29 was approved.

AREA DEATHS

ROBERT W. KELLY
Gregory

Age 74, died Wednesday evening, June 12, 1996 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Nov. 11, 1921 in St. Louis, Mo., the son of William and Marie Fierce Kelly. Mr. Kelly was married to Vera L. in April of 1944 and she preceded him in death on Oct. 1, 1976. When he died he was married to Greta (Barford) Welton. Mr. Kelly was employed by Carter Carburetor, working at the Chrysler Proving Grounds from 1968, retiring in 1986. He was a veteran of WWII serving in the Navy Air Corps as a pilot. Bob was a member of the Herbert J. McKune American Legion and loved to play golf.

Surviving in addition to his wife are his four children, Lois (Clarence) Frederitzi of St. Louis, Mo., Marcia (Gordon) Morgan of Munith, Terry (Dennis) Morgan of Midland, and Kevin Kelly of Ann Arbor; three step-children, Wayne (Jeanne) Welton of Chelsea, Jody (Bruce) Gray of Dexter, and John (Rhonda) Welton of Manchester; 11 grandchildren; one nephew and four nieces. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert W. Kelly Jr.; and a brother, William Kelly.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 15 at 11 a.m., at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wayne Hawley of the North Lake United Methodist Church officiating. Burial Followed in the North Lake Cemetery. The family received friends Friday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy maybe made to North Lake United Methodist Church.

DAVID G. FORSHEE
Dexter

Age 33, died suddenly on Monday, June 17, 1996 at his home. He was born July 15, 1962, the son of Gerald and Shirley (Crews) Forshee in Ann Arbor. He graduated from Dexter High School in 1980 and was an enthusiastic supporter of Dexter wrestling, track, and basketball, and was an avid cyclist. He adored the outdoors and collecting coins. He had been employed at Controlomation in Dexter and for the last seven years at Sweepster Equipment Co., Dexter.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Dale and Daniel Forshee of Dexter; a sister, Denise Forshee of Kansas City, Mo.; and a grandmother, Essie Crews of Dexter. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Frank and Mary Forshee, and W.L. Crews.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, June 20 at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Donahue officiating.

Contributions may be made to the Dexter Athletic Booster Fund. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

J. DONALD ALEXANDER
Chelsea

Age 75, died Saturday, June 15, 1996 at his home. He was born March 11, 1921 in Chelsea, the son of Miles and Pearl Mae (Duart) Alexander. Don lived in Chelsea most of his life, was a member of the Chelsea Fire Department for 22 years, and a member of the Chelsea Fire Association.

On May 2, 1958 he married Arlesta M. Roderick, and she preceded him in death on Oct. 8, 1985. Survivors include four sons, Jim and Dan, both of Chelsea, Eddie of Arizona, and Larry of Ann Arbor; three daughters, Michelle Roderick of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Phillip (Dora) Nice of Arizona, and Nancy Whittaker of Kentucky; one sister, Pearl Fitzsimmons of Chelsea; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister and four brothers.

Memorial services will be held Friday, June 21 at 1 p.m. at the Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family will receive friends Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Fire Department.

HANS SKJAERLUND
Hamburg

Hans Skjaerlund, 80, of Hamburg died June 14, 1996 at Pleasant View Nursing Home.

Skjaerlund was born June 2, 1916 the son of Peder Moeberg Skjaerlund and Rasmine Hansine Hansen of Denmark. He married Grethe Jensen June 15, 1945. They moved to the Dexter area in 1966.

Mr. Skjaerlund worked as a self-employed builder and farmer. He was a member of the Full Gospel Businessmen of Ann Arbor. He also served as a King Guard in Denmark.

Survivors include his wife; two children, Anne (David) Fege of San Diego, Calif. and David (Marcia) Skjaerlund of Owosso; two grandchildren; and a sister, Laursen of Denmark. He was preceded in death by a son, John, in 1992; one brother; and two sisters.

A funeral was held June 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamburg with the Rev. Ken McGee presiding.

Donations may be given in his name to the John Skjaerlund Memorial Fund or the Assembly of God Mission.



—*School's Out*—

Former Beach Middle School eighth graders Alison Williams, Andrea Daane, Melissa Collinsworth, Cara Long and Nick Gadbury celebrate the last day of school with a shaving cream fight Thursday afternoon, June 13.

Zoning amendment adopted

Chelsea Village's zoning ordinance was amended by village council at its Tuesday, June 11 meeting to provide regulations and procedures for seasonal outdoor displays and sales. Examples include displays of spring clothing or plants.

A certificate of zoning compliance, contingent on the approval of the zoning inspector, will allow such outdoor displays and sales.

Applicants need to supply required information and follow directives from the zoning inspector.

For example, the zoning inspector may appropriate time limits during which the display or sale can be conducted.

Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia explained to the council that the amendment would give the zoning inspector discretion in the process of issuing temporary permits.

Faith Lutheran Church
Worship-in-the-Park
Hudson Mills Metropark
Sunday, June 30 at 11:15 a.m.
Picnic to follow
Wednesday Nights
7:30 p.m. Service
Sunday Morning
10:00 a.m.
Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
Dexter, Michigan

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
"Building A Church For Today Upon Truths That Are Timeless"

Two Chelsea youths share experience of studying in Paris

Nicole Heiss and her cousin, Eric Thomas, of Chelsea spent December through May living in Paris and attending a private school. Nicole, a 16-year-old Chelsea High junior, lived with her aunt and uncle, Sandra and Bill Thomas, who was on a six-month sabbatical as a University of Michigan professor. Eric was a third grader at North Elementary before leaving for France.

It turned out to be an unusual experience for both, and they share some of their observations in the narrative below, written before they return home?

* * *

On Dec. 28, we stepped off our plane into Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris.

Just a few months previously we, Eric and I (Nicole), had been very anxious for this moment. However, we were anxious in two completely different ways. Eric was happily awaiting the chance to move to France, go to a new school, and do lots of interesting things. I, on the other hand, was dreading leaving my friends behind, changing schools, speaking French, etc. We rode into Paris with completely different hopes and expectations.

Culture shock soon hit and passed and Eric and I found that our first thoughts of Paris had changed to the exact opposite. Eric became anxious to leave Paris and go back to the familiarity of Chelsea, while I was reluctant to leave. Two things, school and the contrast between living in the city and living in the country, have left quite an impression on both of us. However, as always, Eric and I have somewhat of a difference of opinion on these things.

Nicole's school expenence: by Nicole

School for me, on the whole, was wonderful. I was extremely nervous the first day and felt as though we had made a big mistake by coming to Paris for six months. I missed my friends, I missed our house (or rather the familiarity of our house), and I was sure I would hate my new life in Paris.

I got to Ecole Active Bilingue of Paris, my new school, and took placement exams for math and English. I then waited, what seemed like years, to see the principal of my new school. As I sat in the lobby, nervously fidgeting, I noted several things.

One, I noticed the students passing by. They all peered into the office, curious to see the new face among them. This made me feel extremely self-conscious. Secondly, I noticed that when the students came in and spoke to the secretary they all spoke, what seemed to me, perfect French.

I now felt worse, as I felt my French was less than adequate. Lastly, I noticed that the students of this school were from just about every country imaginable. This was something quite new to me and although I knew it was an international school, I hadn't really thought about it. It was the only thought that I had that pleasantly excited me.

Finally, the glass door to the principal's office opened and with her French accent, Madame Conchard, the principal, asked me if I would "pleeze come een."

So began school days at my new school in Paris, two streets down from the Champs-Elysees. I soon overcame my nervousness and by the next week I was fitting in far better than I ever thought possible.

The people at my high school seemed very willing to accept me and I was grateful. I now had friends from Egypt, Vietnam, South Africa India, Indonesia, Canada, Greece, and yes, even Chicago and California. By the end of the semester I had many acquaintances and two really good friends, Marie, who is Egyptian and Chris, who is Vietnamese. Both have lived in the States (California) for a year.

The social side of my school career was just fine. However, the academic side was more challenging. Classes were harder than I had anticipated and my school day was structured differently from that of Chelsea High School.

It seemed as if I had entered college. The level of the classes was higher than I was used to and there was hardly any homework. We were expected to study the material on our own and make our own homework. We were there to gain knowledge, not to simply turn in assignments.



Nicole Heiss, Eric Thomas, and Bill Thomas standing in front of the Seine in Paris.

Once a month we took an exam for each class to prove we knew and understood the material we had covered in class. These exams were, with the exception of math, essay exams and they were, for some classes, our only grades.

The schedule was different also. Classes did not meet every day or even at the same time. For instance, my history class met on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; sometimes at eight in the morning and sometimes at five at night. At first the schedule was very confusing for me, but I adjusted.

Eric's school experience: by Eric

This is a good example of being the exact opposite of Nicole, especially the part about fitting in. I had a lot trouble with this.

The first day I had a few friends. However, I would not consider them friends, just people who paid attention to me was because I was new. The only real friend that I had, right away, was a boy from Nigeria, named Steven. Because of differences in personalities and opinions, we were "fair weather friends."

Later on, I got to know two kids from Long Island, Spencer and Lily Emmet. Spencer was a seven-year-old second grader and I consider him one of my best friends at that school. My other best friend, Lily, is Spencer's 10-year-old sister and in my class.

Our classes were taught in French all day, with an hour of English on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Thursdays, English class lasted from nine until lunch.

My two teachers, Madame Borde (my French teacher) and Madame Pinchon (my English teacher) are very different from my teachers at North School.

I got to know Madame Pinchon very well, like my teachers at North School. However, unlike at North School, she was more of a friend than a teacher to me. She is from Ireland and, like me, is interested in history. I would always write a story and give it to Madame Pinchon to read. We would then talk about the story's topic or about things like Joan of Arc, Gauls (such as Vercingetorix), Charlemagne, Mary Queen of Scots, etc. and so we became good friends.

Madame Borde was definitely a teacher. Because of the language barrier, I never got to know her as well as I did Madame Pinchon. She only spoke French and I did not know a lot of French. However, I will never forget my harrowing experiences at school in Paris.

Nicole's opinion on the city vs. the country

On April 17, Eric and I said our final farewells to our friends and our teachers as it was our last day in our schools. Addresses were written down and promises to write were made. Ten days later we packed up our things in our Parisian apartment and began bringing everything out to our new country house (Gite). We stayed there for three weeks, before we moved once again into another Gite even further away from Paris.

I was sad to leave the city. I found the hustle and bustle of Paris very amusing and I could always find something to do. I loved being able to go anywhere in the city just by going on the correct subway line.

While in Paris, I went roller blading, saw movies and plays, visited museums and, of course, the sights of Paris (The Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, etc.) I could never roller blade at our farm house in Chelsea, there was no where to roller blade. If I wanted to see a movie, someone had to drive me into Ann Arbor; if it was a play, into Detroit or at least the Purple Rose Theatre. Thus, I spent most of my time at home or at a friend's house.

Again I found myself in that same situation. I was living out in the country where all is quiet. Please do not misunderstand me, the quiet is not all bad. It is relaxing and it gives me a chance to read and think without interruption. However, I love being where there is a lot of action and a lot of people. Life in the city just seems to suit me better.

Eric's opinion on the city vs. the country

I, again, disagree with Nicole. Moving from the city to the country was a big change for me. However, it was a change I made willingly. I love the country. Life in a two-bedroom apartment did not suit my personality very well and I will happy to return to Chelsea.

However, there are some things that made my stay in Paris nice. One thing I liked about Paris was WH Smith, an English bookstore which carries Asterix and Tin Tin books. Asterix and Tin Tin are original French cartoon characters in children's books that you can buy here in France.

Asterix is a Gaul (from Ancient France), who, with his faithful companion, Obelix, and their dog, Dogmatix, fight the Romans. They live in a village that is the only village which holds out against invaders (the Romans).

Asterix books, unlike Tin Tin books are hilarious. Tin Tin is a more adventurous and serious character. He travels all over the world with his friends, chasing bad guys and solving mysteries. Although it does not say it in the books, I imagine Tin Tin to be a teenage journalist.

Another thing I like about Paris is being able to run on out to the boulangerie (bakery) and buy fresh bread, croissants and pain au chocolate (croissants with chocolate in the middle); personally I like number two. These are the things that make me really enjoy Paris.

The country is an entirely different story; I liked the country much better. It does not have the buzz of the city, subways, buses or lots of traffic. These are the reasons why I will be extremely grateful to be back at my farmhouse in Chelsea.

I love the Gite almost as much as I love our house in Chelsea for three reasons. One, it has a wooden club house which I have fixed up. Two, I have a bicycle that I can ride. Three, I am so grateful to be out of the city and be able to play on real grass. I miss Chelsea and I will be glad to get back

By Eric and Nicole

As you can see we have some difference of opinion on living in Paris. However, as everyone told us in December, it was an interesting experience that we won't forget.

We will be happy to see our friends and sleep in our own beds, yet we will all miss some things about Paris and our lives overseas.

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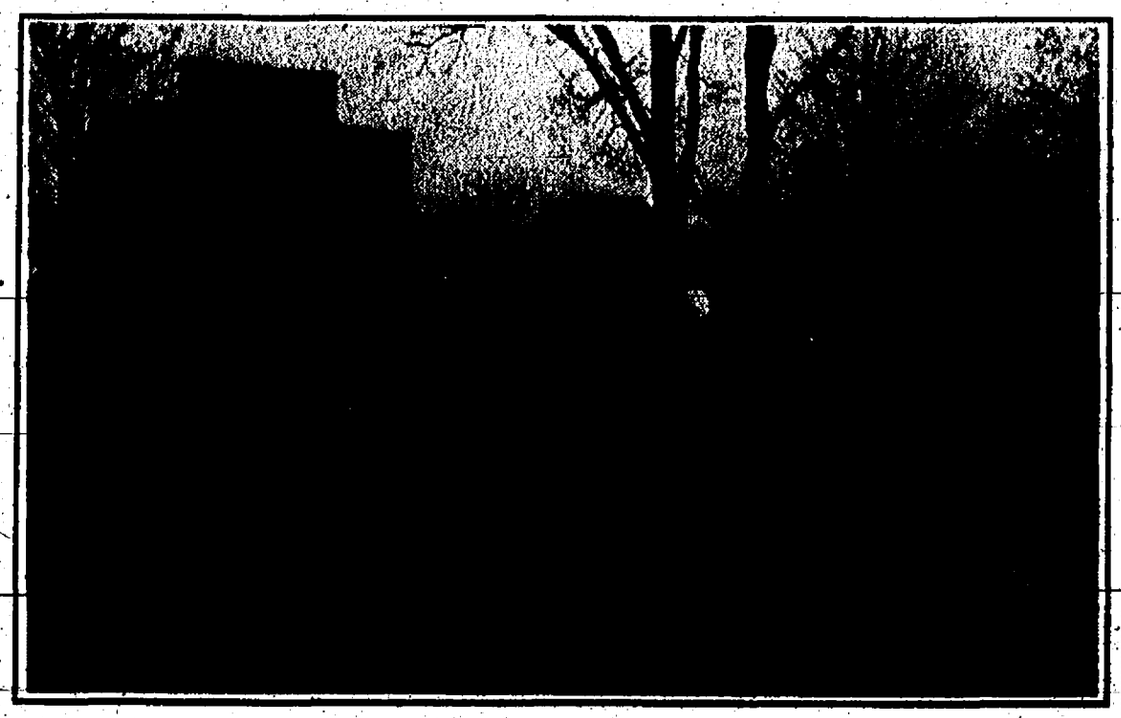


a salute to family owned BUSINESS

June 1996

A supplement to *The Saline Reporter*, *The Milan News*, *the Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader*

PALMER FORD MERCURY



Nearly a century ago, Leigh Palmer saw the future of America in the automobile. He started small, selling Regal autos out of a two-car garage on East Middle Street in Chelsea. The year was 1910 and interest in the horseless carriage was beginning to grow. By 1912, Palmer was awarded a Ford dealership and had moved to Palmer Ford Mercury's current location on South Main. In the early years, Palmer Motor Sales carried Studebakers and Dodges, the Fordson tractor, the Lincoln, and the Mercury. A two-story fireproof automotive shop was constructed in 1918 on the rear of the sales building, and the present showroom erected in 1985. Cars weren't the only interests for Palmer—he also was associated with Standard Oil and was an Auto-Owners insurance agent. Today George L. Palmer runs Palmer Ford, the oldest dealership in the state of Michigan.

Palmer Ford is a full-service Ford and Mercury dealership, with services ranging from sales and leases of new and used cars and trucks to body shop work, parts, and service.

Servicing second and third generations of Palmer family customers, and building mutual loyalty by treating customers the way the company expects to be treated has generated satisfaction for both parties over the years, with this philosophy contributing to growth and continued success in identifying and satisfying the needs of the customer.

222 S. Main Street • Chelsea • 313/475-1301

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THE FAMILY BUSINESS

Welcome to *A Salute to Family-Owned Business*. This special section features a short history and photographs of more than 30 different area businesses, all with one thing in common—they are owned and operated by families. Some of our featured advertisers have been around for more than sixty years, others for less than two years. But, the family-owned business, whether a corporate giant like Ford or a mom-and-pop party store, is the heart of the American dream.

Our cover photographs, courtesy of three of our advertisers, capture the essence of the family-owned business.

Palmer Ford Mercury, which opened in Chelsea in 1912, and is Michigan's oldest automotive dealership, is pictured at the top. The photograph was taken after Leigh Palmer moved the business to its current S. Main location. Note the early Model T at the far right.

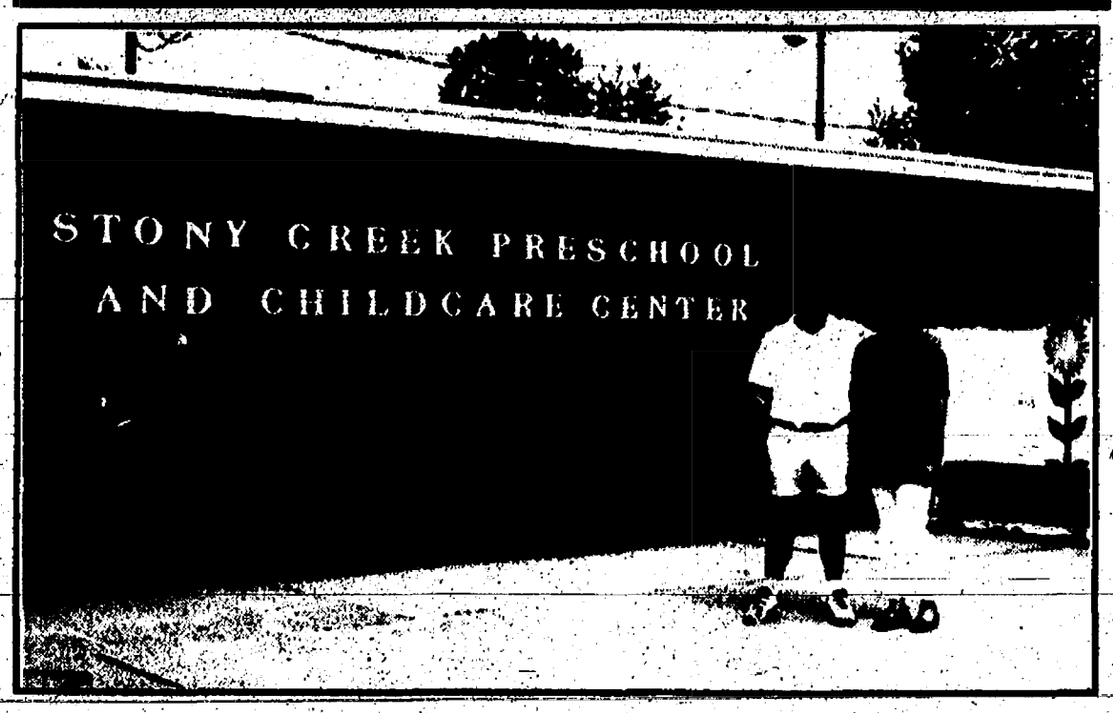
The second photo dates to the early 1930s in Saline. Elmer Steeb opened his Dodge dealership in this service station, and had space for just one car in the tiny showroom. More than 60 years later, Elmer's sons sell Chrysler vehicles in the same location. The third photo is a 1950s look at Rendel's Upholstery. The store remains an Ann Arbor anchor.

The Saline Reporter, *The Milan News*, *The Chelsea Standard*, and *The Dexter Leader* also have strong roots in these communities, and so it is appropriate that we bring you this special supplement.

The family-owned businesses featured in this supplement reflect the value of hard work that is an intrinsic part of the foundation upon which the American dream has been wrought. They range from auto dealerships to home builders, from jewelers to restaurants, from beauty salons to child care experts, and each has a unique story to tell about the commitment to family and community that has kept them together.

So take a few moments to browse the pages of this *Salute to Family-Owned Business*. Consumers, goods, and services may have changed radically since the early years of business and industry in our communities, but the work ethic that continues to flourish among these family-owned businesses will carry them forth into the 21st century.

Stony Creek Preschool & Child Care Center



Jane Barber, owner of Stony Creek Preschool, started with two goals in mind. Her first objective was to offer peace of mind for today's hard-pressed parents with a child care facility that offers complete security, a happy environment, and the opportunity for early growth and development of the young people entrusted to her and her staff. Secondly, she visualized parents and children alike to be able to look back on their times at Stony Creek with fond memories of a productive educational start.

Jane, her brother Matthew Spence, and an entire staff of trusted teachers and assistants share these goals.

The center follows a routine with which children can feel secure and comfortable—but hardly a day goes by without a special surprise treat that adds suspense, mystery and satisfaction to the schedule.

"Due to the fantastic success of Stony Creek Preschool, we will be opening Stony Creek, Too, located at 3460 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road this fall," Jane reports.

10200 Carpenter Road • Milan • 313/439-8588

G. E. Wacker Inc.



Arthur Wacker started in business in 1932 as Manchester's Standard Oil Commission agent. His wife, Elfreida, was his bookkeeper. George joined his father after graduation. In 1960, when Arthur died, George became the commission agent. When George married, Lois joined the business. In 1975, George and Lois incorporated the business, became an Amoco Oil Jobber, added Chelsea and Dexter to their service area, and moved the business from downtown Manchester to its current location. When George and Lois's children, Tim and Kim, turned 14, they started learning the business. In the winter of 1992, the Saline area was added, followed by the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area in the summer, and G.E. Wacker signed on with Northwest Propane as a propane delivery agent.

Currently, G.E. Wacker is the only Amoco Jobber servicing Washtenaw County. The Service area includes edges of the surrounding counties. The types of products supplied to customers besides gasolines and distillates include: lubricants, tanks, hoses, nozzles, furnace parts, and L.P. gas fittings and grill parts. G.E. Wacker also has a self-serve gas station under a new canopy and an LP gas pumping station. The newly remodeled convenience/general store carries groceries, household items, softener salt, pet foods, beer, wine, package liquor and lottery tickets. Currently, G.E.Wacker employs 23 people working in all aspects of the business. Considering just the drivers' and office staff personnel's time with the company, G.E. Wacker has more than 170 years of experience.

9050 Chelsea-Manchester Rd. • Manchester • 313/428-8366

McNaughton & Gunn, Inc.



Operations began in 1975 in Ann Arbor. Bob McNaughton, Jack Briegel, Mark Gunn, Nick Scaturro, and Bob Franzen left area book manufacturing companies to form McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. In 1978, the business was moved to the Saline Industrial Park.

Originally, the primary target of the business was to produce odd trim size books for publishers. However, because of the dedication and craftsmanship of the McNaughton & Gunn team, the company now is able to provide various types of bind styles and sizes.

Based on strong relationships among customers, suppliers and the company, McNaughton & Gunn continues to provide quality products to publishers nationally in a quick, efficient fashion.

M & G has always been a family business. Many M & G team members work with relatives and friends. Current owners Robert McNaughton, president; and John (Jack) Briegel, vice president of manufacturing; work with their children, Julie McFarland and Jeff Briegel.

960 Woodland Drive
Saline
313/429-5411

Tilton & Sons Shoes



George and Gladys Tilton of Tecumseh started a full-service, family shoe store offering name brand shoes in November of 1994. Since then they have continued to provide a personalized service to their customers and have expanded inventory to include more of a selection.

George and Gladys are in the store every afternoon, and their son Tim is a full-time employee at Tilton & Sons Shoes. The Tilton family enjoys meeting people and providing a needed service. Special orders are always welcomed.

Current inventory includes Rockport, Dexter, Naturalizer, Selby, New Balance, Hush Puppies, Daniel Green, Keds, Grasshopers, Soft Spots, and Stride Rite for children.

134 E. Chicago Blvd. • Tecumseh • 517/423-2150

La Jolla Shoppe

The Jewel Shop



Exquisite jewelry, custom-designed just for you. That's the hallmark of La Jolla Shoppe, and the mission of Gloria Miller and Curtis Gough, the mother-and-son goldsmithing team who own and operate the shop. La Jolla, which means "the jewel," has specialized in creating that perfect piece of jewelry for its customers for more than 25 years.

Gloria, who began her career as a silversmith, purchases metals, gemstones, and other jewelry-making materials on buying trips to Europe. Frequent trips to New York yield precious stones while most of the gold is purchased from a Virginian refinery. Curtis, inspired by his mother's talent to study the art of jewelry making, studied at the Gem Institute of America and is a master jeweler. The pair are true jewelry artists, crafting beautiful pieces by hand from gold, silver, diamonds, and other precious and semi-precious stones. Custom designs, repairs, and reconstruction are done right in the store. Antique pieces can be reconstructed or redesigned for a more updated look.

"We consider each piece of jewelry unique and special for our customers," Gloria declares.

105 S. Main Street • Chelsea • 313/475-0717

Hammer's Hardware



It was only a matter of time, thought lifelong hardware specialist Tony Zahm and his wife, Carrie as they searched for the perfect fit. The Ypsilanti couple found a match March 26 by becoming the fourth owners of a well-established hardware store in the Parkside Plaza.

Hammer's Hardware replaced Jack's Hardware, which had been there for about five years. Originally, the Smith and Brookins families brought the hardware store to that location in 1956.

"We've made some changes," Tony explains. "We've reset some aisles and hope to do more. It's an ongoing process."

He should know. Tony grew up in Huntington, Indiana, where hardware is the family business. In fact, his family is about to celebrate the centennial anniversary of its family-owned hardware store. His older and younger brothers currently operate the business.

"I was born and raised around a hardware store so I'm very happy that this became available," said Tony, whose wife gave birth to the couple's third child the day before Hammer's Hardware's two month anniversary.

Hammer's Hardware is Saline's only full-service hardware store, offering a variety of services including window and screen repair, pipe cutting and threading, tool sharpening, small engine repair, Ryder truck rental and tool rental.

"We enjoy helping people through the services we provide," Carrie said. "It is fulfilling to see a dream come true. We enjoy working together as a family and take pride in what we do."

723 W. Michigan Ave. • Saline • 313/429-9630

Futon Factory



Founded in 1990, Bob Byerly began manufacturing futons and futon covers. Experiencing rapid growth in a relatively short period, the company decided to open an outlet store in Ann Arbor in 1994. Today, Larry Smiley, who recently relocated to the Dexter area, is store manager. A large selection of futons, frames, covers and accessories are available. The store's combined, incomparable quality and top-notch customer service—all at wholesale prices—is what keeps customers coming back.

Providing the customer with a quality product at wholesale prices gives both the owner and customer a smile of satisfaction.

In the future, the business expects to continue to grow both in manufacturing and in retail.

3909 Jackson Road • Ann Arbor • 313/998-0588

Adkins Chiropractic Life Center



It's not always easy to find an experienced and caring chiropractor who can make a definite difference. That's why Saline has been so fortunate to have the services of Adkins Chiropractic Life Center for the last 17 years.

The business, owned and operated by chiropractors Ronnie and Debbie Adkins, has been a cornerstone in the Saline community. Summers for the Adkins' children, Kelly, a sophomore at MSU, and Kaci, a Saline High freshman, are devoted to helping in their parents' practice.

"We practiced in Kansas for three years, but Debbie is from Michigan and wanted to come back," recalls Adkins, a former resident of Coffeyville, Kansas. "We drove around the state and decided we liked Saline."

Although Debbie, a Carleton native, also is a chiropractor, business has been so successful that she is needed to manage the office. Adkins Chiropractic serves between 150 and 300 clients per week, focusing on keeping a good nerve supply open from the brain to the body to achieve optimum health.

"Every time a patient gets his or her first adjustment, it's like discovering gold," Adkins explains. "The first time a person's life channels are opened, people are amazed. Most say the same thing, like, 'I wish I tried this years ago.' Adjusting infants and children is the most rewarding, knowing that you're building resistance and immunity.

"I can't wait to get to my practice every day knowing I'm going to help people with a truth and philosophy that makes every day rewarding. I eat, sleep and drink chiropractic and feel every person I meet needs me."

733 W. Michigan Ave. • Saline • 313/429-2410

Rendel's Upholstering & Interiors, Inc.



Kenneth Rendel opened the doors of Rendel's Interiors on Ann Arbor's Ashley Street in 1926. Two generations and numerous expansions later, Mark and Marsha Rendel are planning the company's 70th anniversary next month by offering sales on selected merchandise and services.

Now located at 732 Lakeview Avenue in Ann Arbor and christened Rendel's Upholstery & Interiors, Inc., the business has grown from furniture manufacturing and antique restoration to include slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and refinishing along with reupholstering and custom-built furniture.

"At Rendel's, we make a firm commitment to the highest standard of workmanship, the finest quality fabrics and materials and a fair price," says Kenneth's grandson, Mark.

Mark and his wife, Marsha, took up the reins of the business from his parents, Allen and Eleanor Rendel.

"For three generations we have insisted on the same spirit of excellence and the same consistent attention to detail. Refusing to compromise the workmanship is the basic fundamental that our reputation has grown on," Mark declares.

732 Lakeview Ave. • Ann Arbor • 313/662-4706

Esquire Custom Drapery & Blinds



The Barron family started a cleaning delivery service in 1953. Now, Esquire Custom Drapery & Blinds has expanded into a full-service home fashion center under the direction of founder Norm Barron and owner Ted Barron, Norm's son.

Esquire, in the heart of Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town, has a state-of-the-art workroom to provide commercial and residential custom drapery services. The company offers free estimates, in-home shopping, professional installation, custom sewing and quilting, blind repairs and interior design services.

Esquire, one of Washtenaw County's leading full-service home design firms, carries a complete line of carpet, vinyl and hardwood flooring with customized colors to coordinate with any room decor.

For more than 40 years, the Barrons have offered the community an assortment of customized products, such as draperies, valances, vertical blinds, cellular shades, skylight shades, wallpaper, upholstery and fabrics.

"Our good reputation is based on quality products, great service and fair prices," Ted declares. "Your satisfaction is 100 percent guaranteed."

10 E. Cross Street • Ypsilanti 313/482-6338

Steeb Dodge Sales, Inc.



Elmer Steeb founded Steeb Dodge Sales in 1935, after leaving Ann Arbor Dodge where he was a sales representative. Steeb was dedicated to after-the-sale service, which still is practiced there today.

The business originally was housed in a one-car showroom/gas station. By 1947, Elmer realized that it was time to expand. One of the factors in deciding to remain on the existing site was to give customers the opportunity to shop in town while their cars were serviced.

Steeb Dodge handles Chrysler and Plymouth cars in addition to the Dodge line as well as Dodge trucks. Nineteen eighty-five marked the return of the Chrysler and Plymouth lines and today, Jack and Gene, Elmer's sons, operate the family business, and strive to continue their father's business philosophy of customer satisfaction. The service manager, and all mechanics are both Michigan and A.S.E. certified. Steeb also has been honored with the coveted Five-Star Award for Excellence in sales and service.

Selling vehicles to a third generation of Saline area customers gives the company great pleasure.

"Our goal is to help new customers chose the car that best fits their needs in a no-pressure atmosphere," says Jack. "Being sure of their satisfaction is the company's mission."

Steeb Dodge Sales is dedicated to the customer's needs. As cars and trucks continue to change, the company pledges to keep abreast of the technology to both sell and maintain the vehicles to ensure continued customer satisfaction.

147 W. Michigan Avenue • Saline 313/429-9431

MR. ROOF



This business started in general construction and was incorporated in 1979 under the name, Mr. Roof. Since then, the focus has been mainly on roofing residential homesas well as some commercial business. Herb Greaves started Mr. Roof as a job on the side in addition to his full-time teaching position in the Taylor School District. He worked on the weekends and during the summer mostly doing construction type work such as additions.

Currently, Herb is the vice president of the business and his son Kurt is the president. Even though Kurt is the president, Herb is there every day to run the shop and to handle bookkeeping alongside Kurt's wife, Grace. Herb's wife, Donna answers the phones and helps maintain the office.

Herb and Donna moved from their Belleville home to Merritt Road in Ypsilanti in 1978. Their main focus was to have more land so they could construct other homes and also have more room for the business. Herb decided then to concentrate on one specific line of work—putting on roofs.

Before long, the business grew even larger and was moved to Kurt and Grace's home. An increase in business required a larger building still, so in 1994, Mr. Roof moved shingle and nail to an industrial site on Ellsworth Road. The company has come a long way from Herb's original pick-up truck operation, and has grown to include several crews and several fleets of trucks.

"It is really necessary to work as a team," says Grace. "Teamwork acts like a string-pulling us together as topics of conversation always seem to drift towards work."

This family business also gets a great deal of satisfaction from the letters of satisfied customers they receive in the mail.

"Customers seem pleased and sometimes amazed that we can put their roof on in one day," Grace says.

Kurt and Grace hope the business continues to grow and one day would like to pass it to their children, Alexandra and Lucas.

3511 E. Ellsworth Road • Ann Arbor • 313/668-4970

DESIGNERS COVE, INC.



John Simonds worked as an upholsterer in the Ann Arbor area for 14 years before he and several family members decided to go it alone and open a business with a focus on interior furnishings. Designers Cove, Inc. began with three employees, a showroom with new furniture and accessories in the front of the building, and an upholstery shop in the rear. Seventeen years later the company supports eight employees, four of whom are family members. John Simonds is president and CEO of administrative and sales management, Dorothy Simonds is vice president, Scott Simonds is assistant to the president and resource manager and Sally Huetteman is the office manager.

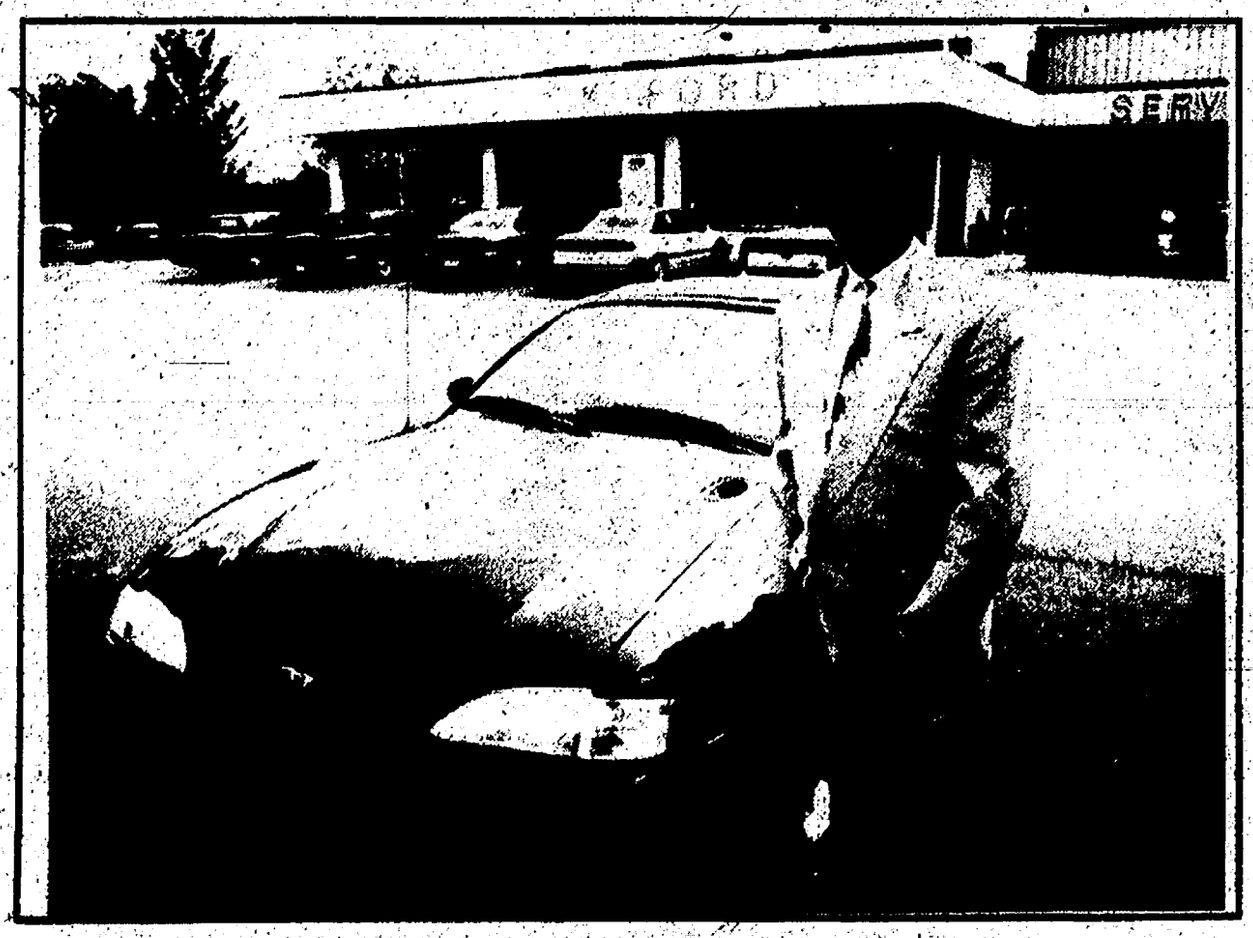
The company specializes in fabrics, trims, new furniture, blinds, and shades, as well as design consultation. If the customer is looking for customized upholstery, window treatments and fashion accessories, Designers Cove has it all.

The company is a member of the National Association of Professional Upholsterers. Helping to better educate the public, the company compiled an eight-page booklet filled with guidelines on furniture selection.

"We have pulled together information that is designed to help consumers determine the value of furniture replacement and reupholstering," says John.

3127 Baker Road • Dexter • 313/426-2688

SHAMROCK FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY



Shamrock Ford opened its doors in September 1988, continuing a long tradition of Ford dealerships in Lenawee County. Sales and service of Ford, Lincoln, and Mercury vehicles as well as a wide variety of used vehicles is part of the Shamrock tradition.

"We started with a handful of employees and currently have 50 people working here," says Jeffery Shamberger. "We are one of the leading Ford, Lincoln, Mercury dealers in the state."

In addition to award-winning sales and service, Shamrock Ford has a state-of-the-art body shop, and financing programs to fit nearly every budget. The newly-constructed facility features a service department with the latest in state-of-the-art technology, and parts are available for all vehicle makes and models.

"Our dealership has invested more than a half-million for the latest state-of-the-art technology," Shamberger says.

Shamrock Ford has been honored with Ford Motor Credit Company's highest award for customer satisfaction.

"The ultimate satisfaction in owning a dealership such as this is in providing a major service for our local community," Shamberger adds. "Having excellent employees and outstanding repeat customers are important to us."

Shamberger sees Shamrock Ford continuing to grow and provide steady employment for its workers.

"There is great economic growth in Lenawee and Washtenaw counties and we are very happy to be here," Shamberger declares.

829 Tecumseh Road
Clinton
517/456-7414

Images Created by Van Buren's Salon



Images Created by Van Buren's Salon was started in March 1987 to create a warm, comfortable place for people to work and clients to be served in such a way that it makes them feel like a part of the family. That's the promise from owner Ann Van Buren.

The 1,000-square-foot salon first opened offering only nail and hair services. But nine years later, it has doubled in size after acquiring an adjacent space and, expanding into tanning, skin care and massage therapy services.

Clients may choose from a variety of hair and skin products by Redken, Paul Mitchell, Biolage, Malibu 2000, Flora Spa and California Tan. Hair accessories, styling tools and jewelry also are available.

Images Created provides an assortment of beauty services, ranging from relaxing facials and massages to a pampering pedicure spa, waxing and tanning. Gift certificates also are available for all services with special packages offered to give a gift of a deserving day or half-day of beauty.

"We get a lot of satisfaction providing beauty services to our clients because by making them feel better about themselves, we feel like we are making a significant difference in their lives and in their overall health and well being," Anne said.

4377 Jackson Road • Ann Arbor • 313/747-6670

Mail Boxes Etc.



David Kirtley left the University of Michigan a year shy of a business degree to open a Mail Boxes Etc. franchise in Saline in April 1995. He did so to give Saline area residents a place to accomplish all of their business needs in a convenient and friendly atmosphere without having to travel to Ann Arbor.

"The business started out as a dream of mine of being successful and supported by the Saline community, both of which are on a speedy journey of coming true," recalls David, who managed a Mail Boxes Etc. in Novi during his college years.

The store, located at 441 E. Michigan Ave., offers a wide range of products, including office supplies, packaging materials and passports. Other specialties are notary, fax, and black and white/color copy services, as well as postal mailing, Federal Express and UPS shipping services.

"We cater to the person who works out of their home to fill all of their office/business needs as well as to our residential customers for all of their shipping needs," David explains. "The satisfaction is from the appreciation and kindness we receive from our customers, which I have never experienced in any other town."

Mail Boxes Etc., rated as the No. 1 non-food franchise in the last six years by Fortune 500, originated in San Diego in the early 1980s. The business spread east and today there are more than 3,000 stores in the world, including more than 40 locations in Michigan.

David runs the Saline business with the help of his staff; manager Helen Hunter, Lori Tate and Kara Neilson.

"In the future we want to continue to give the customer quality service and go that extra mile which is what we all want from any successful business," David says.

441 E. Michigan Ave. • Saline • 313/944-7447

Robin's Nest Quality Drop-In Child Care



Quality drop-in child care for the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti areas became a reality for many parents when Robin and Roger Huff opened their doors for business in 1989. Parents now can feel comfortable about having a place to take their children when the interruptions of last-minute meetings and necessary errands places them in a bind, without a sitter. Shopping child-free, or an evening out—also necessary at times—can be worry-free as well when children are in the hands of capable individuals.

Many satisfied customers have enjoyed the advantages of excellent child care service, and return to Robin's Nest Drop-In Child Care Center time and again.

The Huffs opened for business with one location in Ypsilanti, and since have expanded to a second location in Ann Arbor.

The center foresees additional growth throughout Michigan and the diversifying of full-time child care for its future.

1789 Washtenaw • Courtland Plaza Ypsilanti
313/483-8100
2900 S. State Street • Concord Center
Ann Arbor • 313/332-4483

Hideaway Heritage Log Homes



Heritage Log Homes was established in 1974 in Gatlinburg. Since 1994, John and Stacey Kacic have been authorized dealers for Heritage Log Homes in Michigan. The couple started the business while they were engaged in 1994. After their marriage, they were living in an apartment complex and were saving money to purchase their first home. After spending a few nights in a log home while on vacation, John and Stacey realized they wanted to live in one. They are currently building a 2,650-square-foot log home in Saline Township and are planning on offering appointments on an individual basis.

They started the business in order to help people make their log home dreams come true. Before John and Stacey were dealers, they were interested in log homes, but didn't know where to start. After looking at all the major log home companies, they realized that Heritage Log Homes were of superior quality and craftmanship, as well as flexible in their log home design.

The services they provide range from the initial design and layout of the customer's log home dream, to the building and financing of the log home itself. They are always there to answer any questions and to guide the customer through the smooth construction of the log home.

John and Stacey get a great deal of satisfaction from helping people build their dream log home, from putting the log home design on paper, to being there when the logs arrive, to opening the door to the new log home. As a result, they see more new clients as well as their customers referring family and friends to the beautiful world of log homes.

8811 Macon Road • Saline • 313/326-6702

T & M Inc.



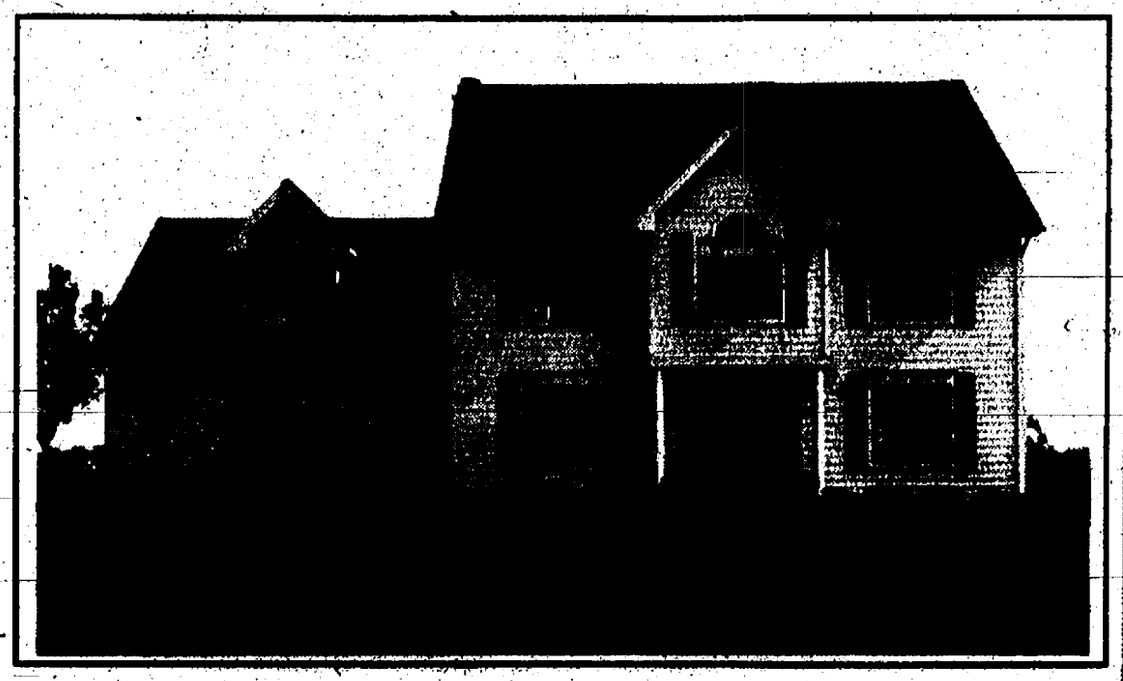
What started out as your typical Chevrolet dealership has become one of southeastern Michigan's most honest and low-priced used automobile service centers. Saline's T & M Inc., a stone's throw from the city's four corners, has given the community a trusted name in auto sales and repair since Theodore and Margot Benson founded the business in 1971.

The couple's son, Tom, now runs the company, focusing on personal one-on-one service with no high-pressure sales. T & M has emerged as a reliable dealer as the demand for low-mileage, late-model vehicles has increased due to the soaring prices of new autos.

It's a rare auto dealership that gives customers completely honest estimates for repair work, never wavering in its commitment to the Saline community. T & M thrives on challenging the competition to the lowest price.

106 N. Ann Arbor Street • Saline • 313/429-5241

Active One Construction



In February 1989, Active One Construction Company, Inc., was formed to provide quality home improvements for homeowners, and allowing the Bond family to work together with customers.

Rocky and Michelle Bond started the company out of their home before moving to their current location in Riverview about a year later. Some 60 percent of their work is in the Saline/Ann Arbor area.

"We decided to move to Saline because we were doing so much work here and we really liked the community," Rocky says.

Active One has grown about 30 percent annually, increasing sales to more than $1 million per year. The primary function of the business is to provide quality home improvements, including windows, siding, gutters, trim, roofing, kitchens, baths, doors, additions, sun rooms and sky lights.

"We hope that the future brings continued success to Active One Construction as a small, family-owned business," Michelle adds. "We will continue to pride ourselves on our honesty, hard work and quality home improvements.

"To see our clients pleased with their home improvements and to have them recommend us to their family and friends brings us great satisfaction."

16266 King Road • Riverview • 313/994-0220

Original 60's Sub & Pizza Shop



3135 Oak Valley Drive
Ann Arbor
313/930-6060

Iris Detter and family wanted to create a special family-owned business that could be expanded into sub-businesses for individual family members. Hence, the Saline family opened the Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop in March 1994. The restaurant specializes in East Coast-style Italian sandwiches—both hot and cold—and East Coast-style thin crust pizza. Homemade soups and salads also are popular items.

Still in its infancy, so to speak, quality remains the focus of Original 60's. The Detter family has taken great pride in insuring that food quality standards are met and the work and dining environment is well-maintained. High marks in health department inspections have been the reward for the hard work of the staff, with Original 60's receiving three perfect grades in its first five health inspections.

After the initial frustrations of setting up a new business passed, the Detters received great satisfaction from the customer acceptance of the food quality and the unique atmosphere and service.

The family hopes to expand to a second location in the near future, with long-term goals of multiple locations and establishing the holding company as an operating unit.

Homestead Furniture & Gallery



Homestead Furniture & Gallery opened its doors in Saline in 1989 as a specialty oak shop. At that time, Homestead carried oak furnishings exclusively and expected to expand into other areas, such as gifts, sofas and other types of wood.

The business, which moved to 3151 Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor last September, still is primarily an oak furniture shop, although the company has four lines of upholstered goods, several lines of pine furniture—including Yield House—and most recently has added cherry and wrought iron furniture.

Barb Root owns the store and her son Phil is the manager. Barb purchased a second location in Lansing in 1991 that is run by Phil's cousin, Mike Spinner.

Homestead takes pride in striving to offer its customers top-quality furniture that will last for future generations. The store also educates customers about the benefits of spending a little extra now, so that later on down the road they won't be paying again to replace a piece of furniture because of poor quality or workmanship.

"We will not and cannot sell something that we ourselves don't believe will hold up to our expectations," Phil says. "If it doesn't impress us, it certainly won't impress anyone else either."

Although Homestead offers top quality furniture, the business does not waste time offering sales that other "super stores" brag about. Homestead has sales but does not believe in fake price inflation strategies. It keeps its prices fair year-round, and when a sale occurs it is a "true" sale with no hidden catches.

"The customer will leave the store feeling confident in their purchase and confident in the trustworthy people they have purchased it from," Phil declares.

3151 Oak Valley Drive • Ann Arbor • 313/913-0343

The Village Shoppe of Chelsea



Marge Faist shared a dream of operating a gift shop with her daughters Lynne Faist and Jane Diesing. That dream became a reality in February 1995 when Marge and her husband, Ted, purchased The Village Shoppe of Chelsea.

Three months later, two additional rooms were acquired in back to complete the unique Chelsea business, which carries a unique variety of assorted gifts.

"It's a sense of starting something and seeing it grow, hoping we can serve the people," says Marge, whose husband is the long-time owner of Faist-Morrow Buick-Olds-Chevrolet in Chelsea.

"We try to help people and enjoy the business. We all take turns running the store, but I'm not as active as the girls. They do the buying. I'm sort of the support," Marge adds.

The store has a country theme. Primitive reproduction hand-crafted furniture and many lamps, rugs and accessories may be found to complement the country look.

The store sells a variety of gifts such as books, children's items, clothing, afghans, dishes, jewelry, greeting cards, cross-stitched items, stencils and rubber stamps. Collectibles are a shop favorite, including Noah's Arks, handblown glass ornaments from Germany and many Santas. The Shoppe is very excited about recently being selected to carry the new Lang Folk Art Villages.

104 N. Main Street • Chelsea • 313/475-6933

Diversified Receivables Management



Established in 1993 by Ron and Barb Doster, the business has grown to include not only family members but also a client relationship that has become an extension of the family.

Starting as a collection agency working toward the rehabilitation of patient paying habits, the company now finds that more and more time is spent actually working with insurance companies in correcting coding errors and resolving insurance issues.

The company provides both bad debt recovery and an early intervention program which is a way for the medical and dental community to solve collection problems.

Economic growth has been steady with a 100 percent rate per year, is expected to continue, and has included a second business located in Canton and managed by the eldest son, Ron.

1969 W. Stadium • Ann Arbor • 313/668-8111

Gloria & Co. Family Hair Care



Searching for a company that would care about its customers and employees—where quality work and pride went hand in hand—sent Gloria Shofstall in the direction of a family-owned hair care salon.

Starting with two workers, a lot of energy, and a vision, Gloria made the business grow into an eight-person shop, with unsurpassed employee dedication. Customers at Gloria and Co. are treated like family. Repeat business has helped the hair salon to thrive. At present the salon has expanded to six stylists and two nail technicians. In the near future, pedicure, massage and tanning will be offered.

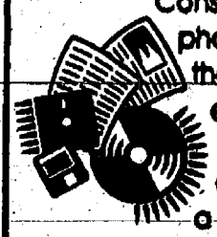
Hair and nail products as well as name brands such as Nexxus, Matrix, and Paul Mitchell products are used in the salon and available for customer purchase.

203 W. Michigan Ave. Suite 201 • Saline • 313/429-7354

ADVENTURES IN TECHNOLOGY



Having trouble navigating the information Superhighway? Missing out on the World Wide Web? Want to tune in, turn on and stay in touch? Beam into the high-tech revolution and see what you've been missing.



Consumers are clamoring to learn how the Internet, cellular phones, voice mail, pagers, and fax machines can make their lives easier, whether they're corporate executives, laborers, or homemakers.

Our readers will learn first-hand where to find the best buys on computers, how to subscribe to an online service, whether to buy a beeper or a cell phone and much more in *Adventures in Technology*. To be published in **The Saline Reporter, The Milan News, The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader**, a total circulation of 15,600.



This fun and informative special supplement is your chance to promote your business or service. You don't have to specialize in technology to get a piece of this action, so reserve your space now in what is sure to be one of the most popular supplements of the year.



Adventures in Technology will blast off in July, so call Robin Thorne today!

PUBLICATION DATES
Saline & Milan: Wednesday, July 10
Chelsea & Dexter: Friday, July 11

DEADLINES
Space Reservation,
Copy and Art:
Wednesday, June 26

The Saline Reporter & The Milan News
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
(313) 429-7380
FAX (313) 429-3621

The Chelsea Standard & The Dexter Leader
101 N. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-1371
FAX (313) 475-1413

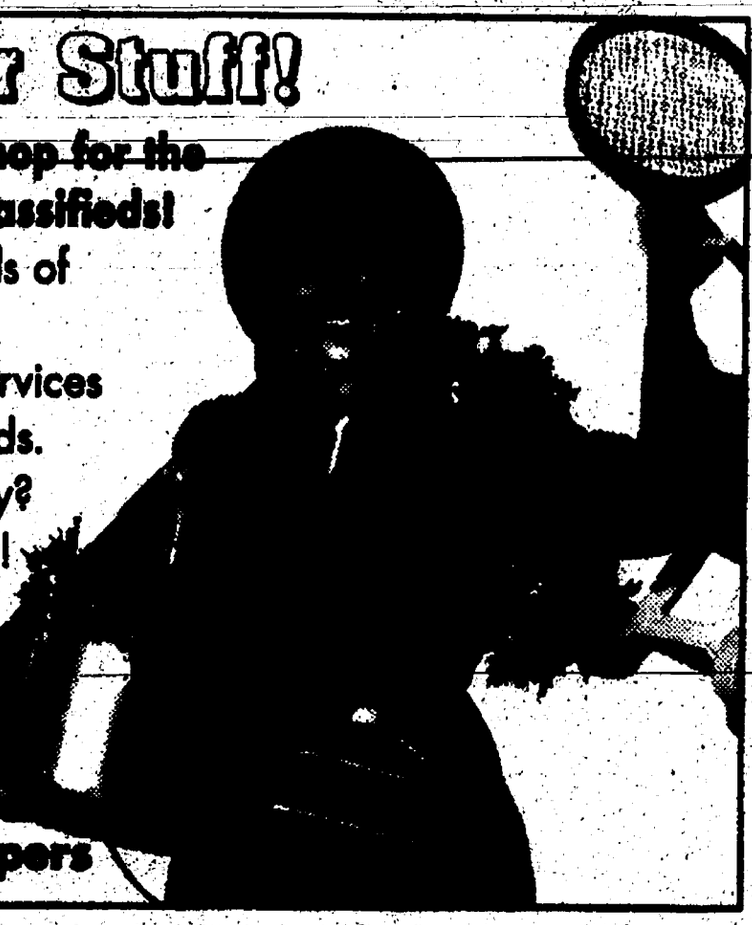
Your hometown connection

Place your classified ads in The Saline Reporter, The Milan News, The Washtenaw Scene, The Chelsea Standard, and The Dexter Leader. With one phone call you can reach more than 30,000 household every week!

Call today to find out more!

The Saline Reporter	The Milan News	The Chelsea Standard	The Dexter Leader
(313) 429-7380	(313) 439-1602	(313) 475-7024	(313) 475-7024

Sell Your Stuff!



Bargain hunters shop for the best buys in the classifieds!
Every day, thousands of people buy and sell merchandise and services through the classifieds. Why not give it a try? Place your ad today!

(313) 429-7380

The Reporter Papers

1ST ANNUAL

Saline Celtic Festival

Saturday, July 6



The 1st Annual Saline Celtic Festival will be held on Saturday, July 6 and *The Reporter Papers* will be publishing a special supplement highlighting festival activities. Included will be a schedule of events and interesting feature stories about the festival. By advertising in this section, you will be getting valuable exposure for your business as well as showing your support for this community event.

Call now to reserve your advertising space and join *The Reporter Papers* as a partner in promoting what is expected to become a popular summer tradition for years to come.

Publication Date: Wednesday, July 3
Space Reservation & Copy Deadline: Thursday, June 20

For further information, please call your Sales Consultant at:

313-429-7380

***The Saline Reporter* reaches over 10,000 readers in this area.**

The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
313-429-7380
fax: 429-3621

Looking for a newspaper that hits your target market?

hm *Heritage Newspapers*

We offer advertising programs in any or all of the following papers:

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- Dearborn Press & Guide
- The Monroe Guardian
- The Ile Camera
- The Saline Reporter
- The Milan News
- The Washtenaw Scene
- The Chelsea Standard
- The Dexter Leader

For details on advertising call:

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Dearborn	(313) 943-1250
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Grosse Ile	(313) 676-0515
Saline	(313) 429-7380
Milan	(313) 439-1502
Chelsea & Dexter	(313) 475-1371

Pamela's Bridal Shoppe



Pamela Cook saw an opportunity she couldn't resist. Something was missing and she knew exactly what it was. So in January 1992, she opened Pamela's Bridal Shoppe three miles outside of Tecumseh—the first store of its kind in Lenawee County, Brooklyn, Clinton or Saline.

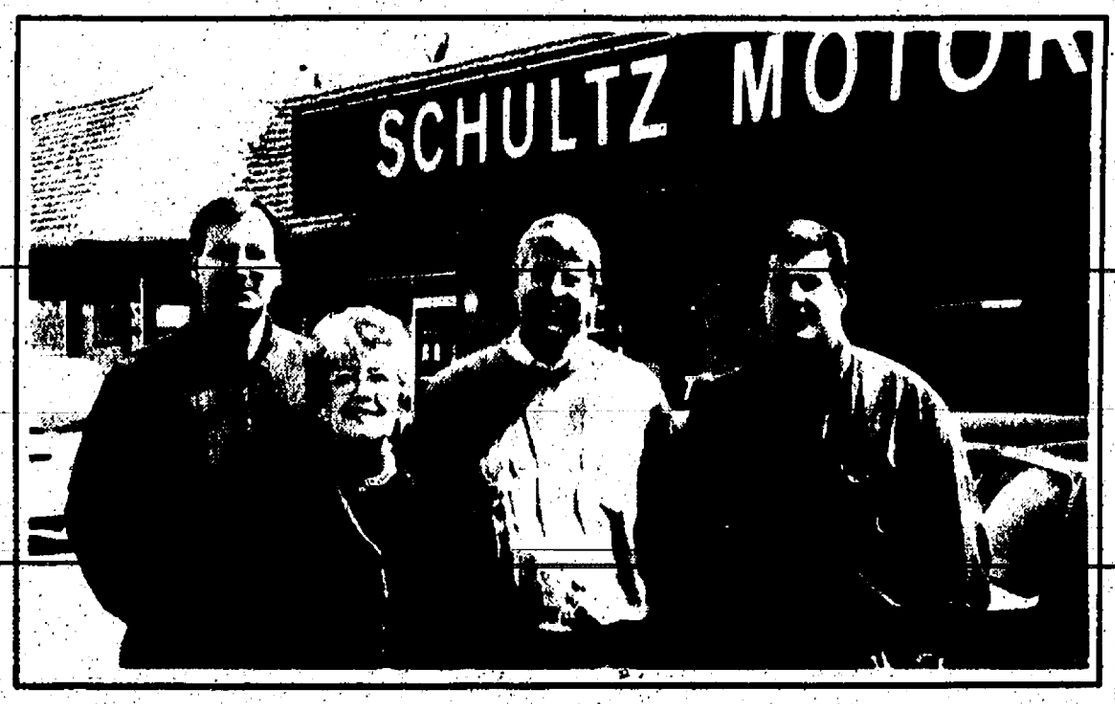
Pamela has parlayed an interest in retail and in clothing design into a successful business. The store is ideally located around six other bridal businesses within Selders Country Side Mall off M-52, one mile south of M-50.

Pamela's Bridal Shoppe, open weekdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m on Saturday, has more than 100 styles of wedding dresses, ranging from Victorian to contemporary patterns. Pamela can order about 90 percent of the gowns shown in *Bride's* magazine, as well as gowns from other designers carried in the store. In addition to bridal gowns, Pamela's carries prom dresses, formals, and mother-of-the-bride dresses.

"We are told daily of our great small town prices on gowns," Pamela says. "And everyone seems to take special time with you. We would like to grow and increase our selection and would like to see other businesses such as a travel agency or tanning/hair salon to join our mall. We did more than 200 weddings in 1995."

7688 N. Adrian Hwy. • Tecumseh • 517/423-2642

Schultz Motors of Milan



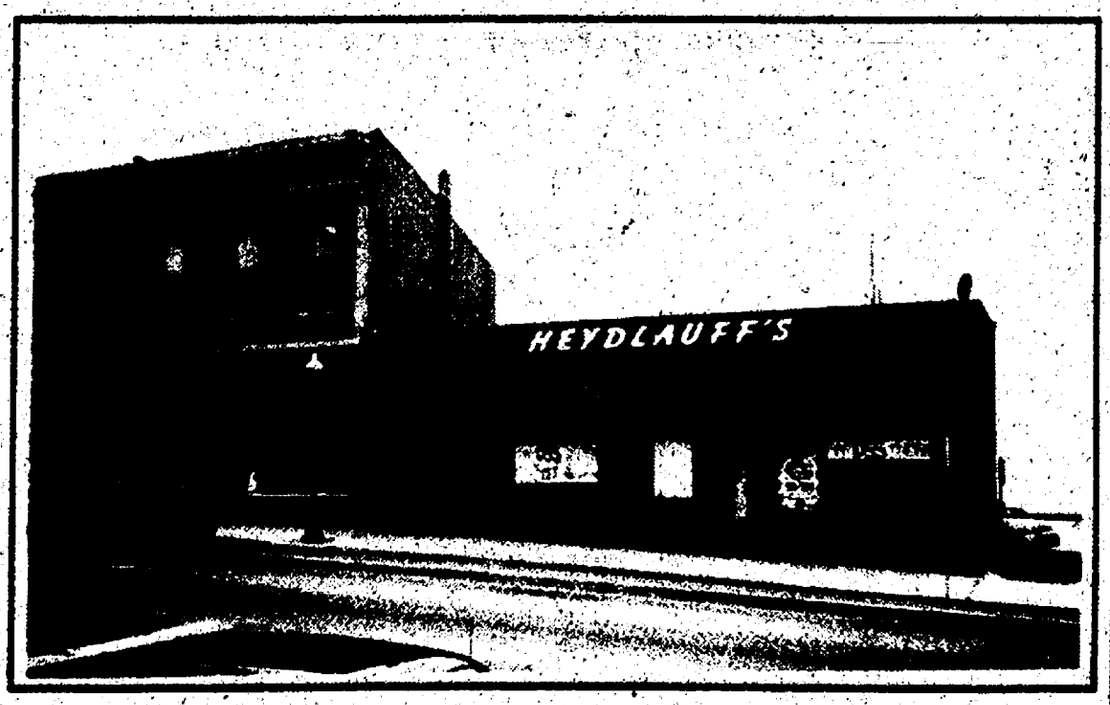
At the close of World War II when Leland Schultz signed an agreement with Chrysler Motors making him a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, little did he dream the Milan dealership that carries his name would someday be chosen "Best of the Best" by the giant auto company.

Today, with his son Duane at the helm, aided by grandsons Todd and Tyler, Schultz Motors offers customers Chrysler Corporation's full line of vehicles, and a Five Star Award winning service department. Over the years Dodge, Dodge Truck, Jeep and Eagle have been added to the original Chrysler-Plymouth franchise. This third generation, family-run dealership takes pride in providing a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere where honesty and straight talk take the confusion out of car buying and leasing.

Located at 260 County Street in Milan, the Schultzes invite you to stop by on Thursday nights or any day but Sunday.

260 County Street • Milan • 313/439-3193

Heydlauff's Inc.



In 1928, Lloyd Heydlauff sold Delco Lighting systems to farmers to provide electricity for lights before electric companies reached rural Washtenaw County. In those days, farmers usually made do with a single hanging bulb. Times have changed.

Sixty-eight years later, Heydlauff's Inc. is one of Michigan's oldest family-owned appliance stores. Owner George Heydlauff, Lloyd's son, operates the store with his three sons: Mark, Matt and Steve.

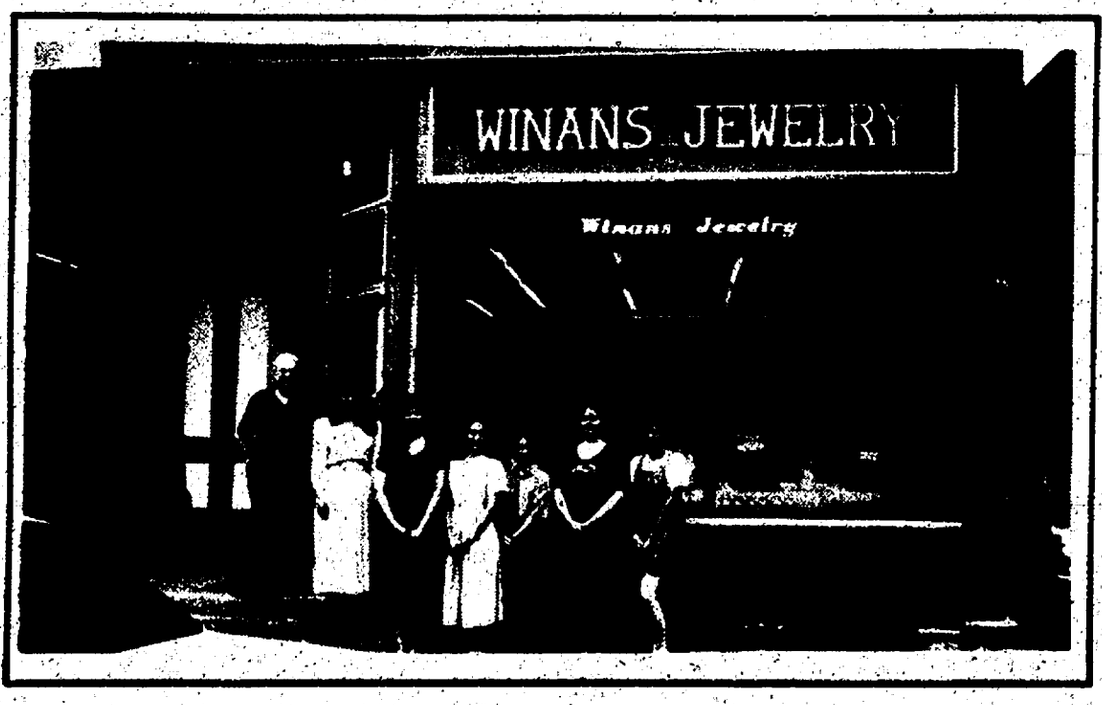
From the early years of selling wringer washers, monitor-top refrigerators, and phonograph equipment, customers could rely on the Heydlauff family.

The third generation business specializes in selling and servicing new modern appliances and state of the art electronic equipment as they continue to provide exceptional service into the 21st century.

The Heydlauff name speaks of quality, dependability and experience just as the brands they carry like Amana, Maytag, GE, and RCA.

113 N. Main Street • Chelsea • 313/475-1221

Winans Jewelry



Four generations and 101 years later, Winans Jewelry remains a Chelsea treasure. The store, located at 108 S. Main St. for the past 98 years, is well-known for its quality service, specializing in the selling and repairing of jewelry and watches.

Robert Winans, the store's fourth owner, still operates an authentic 19th-century cash register—a register that has tallied magazine, greeting cards and even jigsaw puzzle sales to help make ends meet during the dark days of the Depression.

Albert E. Winans started the tradition after buying his late uncle's business in 1895. Now, Albert's great-grandson, Robert, is determined to provide the same type of personal, family-oriented service.

The Winans always have been well-respected and trusted as an honest family who are experts in the jewelry industry. Robert enjoys continuing the tradition of a long-standing small town business owner.

"I started out when I was a freshman in high school and have always wanted to own the store," Robert said of Chelsea's oldest jewelry store. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

108 S. Main St. • Chelsea • 313/475-2622



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