

Objections to mobile home rezoning voiced

By Scott Bishop
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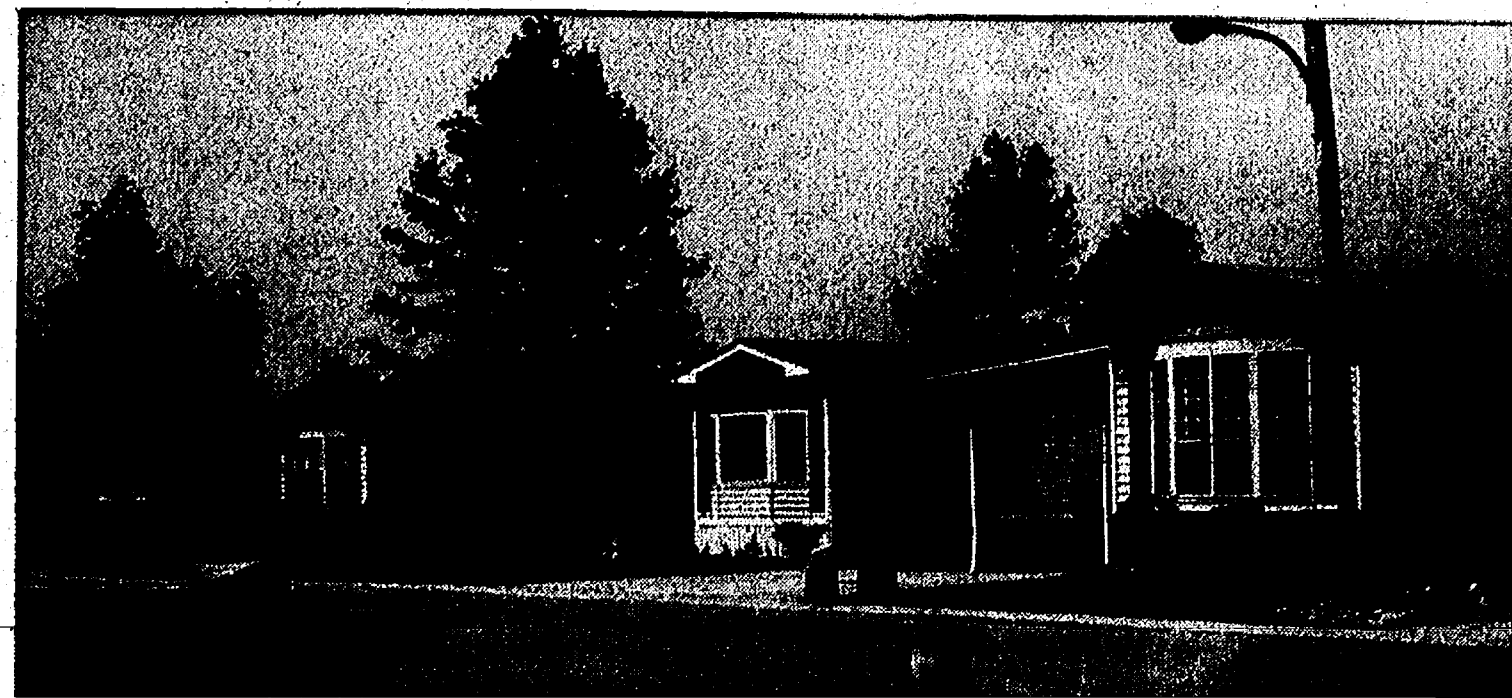
A public hearing on a request to rezone 117 acres within Chelsea Village to allow for a mobile home development drew an overflow crowd which strongly objected to the developers plans last Tuesday, June 18.

Chelsea Planning Commission held the required public hearing, and will make a recommendation to the Chelsea Village Council, which has the authority to accept or reject the rezoning request.

Developers Steve Tracy, Phil Jenkins and Martin Merkel, filed the rezoning petition April 18. Legally, the planning commission has 125 days to act upon the petition.

The developers have been seeking the rezoning allowing mobile homes for some time, from both Chelsea Village and Lima Township. The village annexed approximately 95 of the 117 acres from Lima Township last fall.

The developers then filed a lawsuit alleging a conspiracy



Scio Farms Estates in Scio Township, above, was developed by Steve Tracy and Phil Jenkins.

to exclude a mobile home development. Chelsea Village has since been dismissed from that suit, while legal action against Lima Township continues.

In addition to the 117 acres within Chelsea boundaries, Ann Marie Ronchetto, attorney for the developers, indicated Tracy, Jenkins and Merkel

would also pursue rezoning of 40 adjacent acres in Lima Township, with the intention of combining the parcels into one mobile home park.

Ronchetto made a case for the rezoning, contending that a manufactured home development would provide a needed housing alternative in Chelsea.

"It would bring to this community a type of development which is not otherwise present in the Village of Chelsea, which is a modern manufactured home community.

"These communities provide affordable housing for individuals who cannot otherwise afford to buy a home within this community.

"There is a demand, there is a market for this type of housing, in Chelsea specifically, in Washtenaw County in general," Ronchetto told the commissioners, adding that the fact the developers were interested in the property demonstrated demand.

Commissioner Craig Common questioned what the density of a manufactured home development would be.

Ronchetto refused to commit the developers to any specific density of units, saying only that the average density of such developments in the state of Michigan was roughly four units per acre.

An impediment to fixing a set density of units, Ronchetto said, was the fact that the 117 acres included wetland areas that hadn't been defined and could limit the amount of developable land.

The attorney described that if 100 acres were developable, approximately 400 would fit the average of four units per acre she previously described.

Planning commissioners

repeatedly pressed the attorney for more exact assessments of density. A site plan submitted by the developers would be helpful, it was suggested.

Ronchetto ruled that out, saying a site plan was not required or appropriate in support of a rezoning request. She added that speculation in the community about the size of the development was exaggerated.

"The only remarks I would make with respect to site plans is that some of the rhetoric which has been going around, density estimates adding 1,000 to 2,000 additional people to the village of Chelsea, grossly overstate how many people would be brought in by this development," Ronchetto said.

Planning commissioners disputed her claim, calculating that the 400 units Ronchetto estimated, multiplied by the state-wide average of 2.2 residents per manufactured home unit (also a figure

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Density, tax issues explored

At last week's Chelsea Planning Commission, a contentious public hearing on a request to rezone 117 acres within the village to allow for a manufactured home development raised two questions which weren't clearly answered. How are property taxes paid on a mobile home development? And how is density of units in a development calculated?

According to Scio Township assessor James Merte, who's worked with Scio Farms Estates, a Scio Township manufactured home development, property taxes for owners of manufactured homes appear less than they actually are.

Residents of a manufactured home in a mobile home development, Merte explained, pay \$3 per month for what is known as a specific tax. Of the \$36 collected yearly, \$24 goes to the local schools, \$6 to the county and \$6 to the appropriate township.

The owner of an entire mobile home development does pay property tax on it as improved land. Thus, taxes are more costly than if the land were vacant, but less costly than if the land were filled with privately owned residences.

Merte pointed out that residents in a manufactured home development pay property taxes essentially as apartment renters do, through higher monthly rent which offsets the owner's cost.

Steve Tracy, who was a partner in developing Scio Farms Estates and is a partner in the group seeking to rezone the property within Chelsea Village, generally agreed with Merte's outline. Tracy did, however, point out that manufactured homes produce a six percent sales tax each time they are sold, which privately developed homes do not.

Also, Tracy emphasized that the owner of a manufactured home development is responsible for covering infrastructure costs like snow plowing and street lighting. Infrastructure for a development of private homes would typically be covered by the municipality.

At the planning commission hearing, the developers were vague about the planned density of units per acre in the proposed development, and a Chelsea area resident charged the developers with deception regarding density calculations.

Charles Patterson, a staff architect for the Michigan Mobile Home Commission, explained that there was no state formula for calculating density in manufactured home developments.

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Chelsea High School junior Amanda Hood created this mural and another one to go with the stage area of Timber Town.

Young artist contributes to Timber Town

Amanda Hood will be only a junior at Chelsea High School this fall, but already her artwork is on display in prominent places.

Hood painted two murals for Timber Town, displayed on either side of the children's stage.

Her paintings capture the theme of the stage, meant to represent Chelsea's Purple Rose Theatre, and add to it as well.

"I thought something very colorful would be nice for a

children's environment," Hood illustrated.

She became involved in the project through her CHS art teacher, Kerry Kargel, and hopes to study commercial and computer graphic art someday.

Much time, effort, material went into Timber Town

Monday afternoon, Timber Town was full of playing children and appreciative adults putting the newly erected play structure to good use. They might appreciate it even more by knowing how much time, effort and material was donated for Timber Town's construction.

Supervising lunch beside Timber Town for her group of children, grandmother Alice Rawson took time out to praise the volunteers for completing Timber Town.

"I think it's wonderful. I think that it's great that the community got together and built something like this for everybody to use and enjoy," Rawson said.

The children under her supervision were especially pleased with specific features of Timber Town like the clock tower, the slides, pirate ship and others.

Young Mike Mayday was expansive in his praise. "I like almost everything," he said.

No doubt commendations like that warm the hearts of the literally thousands of Timber Town volunteers, who in association with playground designers and builders Leather & Associates finished all but final detail work on the play structure Sunday, June 16.

Just a partial listing of some of the labor and material donated is staggering.

Two semi-trucks, a crane, and four boom augers were

just some of the heavy equipment donated.

At least 15 local contractors donated the labor and materials of entire construction crews.

Volunteers more than covered 2,800 needed work shifts over the course of a week.

Donations of approximately \$115,000 were collected, and fund-raising to assist with maintenance of the park goes on.

Use of up to 70 circular saws and variable speed drills were donated, as were some 50 screw guns and multiple chop saws, jigsaws and a compound miter saw.

Volunteers hauled, drilled, sawed, sanded, screwed, hammered and painted massive amounts of donated lumber.

Child care was provided for 341 children, including 110 on Saturday, June 15.

During the heat of the week, 8,000 cups, 500 gallons of bottled water, 400 gallons of lemonade, 200 gallons of iced tea and 2,000 pounds of ice helped keep volunteers cool.

Meanwhile, some 2,000 meals were served, including 1,000 pieces of pizza, 1,000 bags of snack chips, 350 slices of watermelon and 400 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the children in childcare.

The numbers contributed to Timber Town could not tell the whole story, even if they were truly complete. Statistics don't take into account the

work of people like those on Timber Town's Special Needs committee, who worked to make the structure accessible to disabled children.

"They can basically get anywhere except some of the mazes that needed steps if they were going to be mazes at all," Special Needs Chairperson Scott McElrath noted with satisfaction.

Fireworks to go off in Chelsea Fourth of July

Fireworks will once again explode in the Chelsea sky over the Chelsea Fairgrounds this Fourth of July.

Chelsea State Bank and Gelman Sciences of Scio Township are co-sponsoring the event for the third consecutive year.

The fireworks, supplied by Colonial Fireworks, will start at approximately 10 p.m., or at dark.

The show will last about 20 to 25 minutes.

The joint sponsorship happened almost by accident. Several years ago, Gelman wanted to host fireworks in Ann Arbor, but it became a political problem. Gelman asked about latching on to the Chelsea show, which the bank was planning to sponsor all by itself the first year. Since then, it's been a joint event. Company owner Charles Gelman, who has Chelsea ties, hosts a big company party here that day.

As usual, traffic is one of the big concerns for both the organizers and the Chelsea Police Department. The department will have regular officers as well as numerous reserves on duty that night.

"We couldn't do this without the support of the police department," said Scott Tanner of Chelsea State Bank.

Chief Lenard McDougall said it took about 45 minutes to an hour for traffic to clear out last year.

McDougall asks that people avoid driving north on Main Street through the village, and in general, head out of town rather than toward it. Those parked east of Main Street should drive east, and those parked west should drive west.

Another snarl takes place on M-52 south of Old US-12 as drivers try to leave south cor-

ridor businesses.

McDougall had several other suggestions and warnings for parties.

"Parking in the shopping malls has been a problem because it keeps the regular customers from going into the business places," McDougall said.

"Please have some courtesy for those business places."

McDougall also warns that it is illegal to consume alcoholic beverages in a public place, such as on the hood of a car. It's also illegal and dangerous to use any fireworks that explode.

"Officers have been instructed not to give warnings but to give citations," McDougall said.

Commission views plan

Chelsea Planning Commission briefly reviewed its North Area Plan at last week's Tuesday, June 18 meeting.

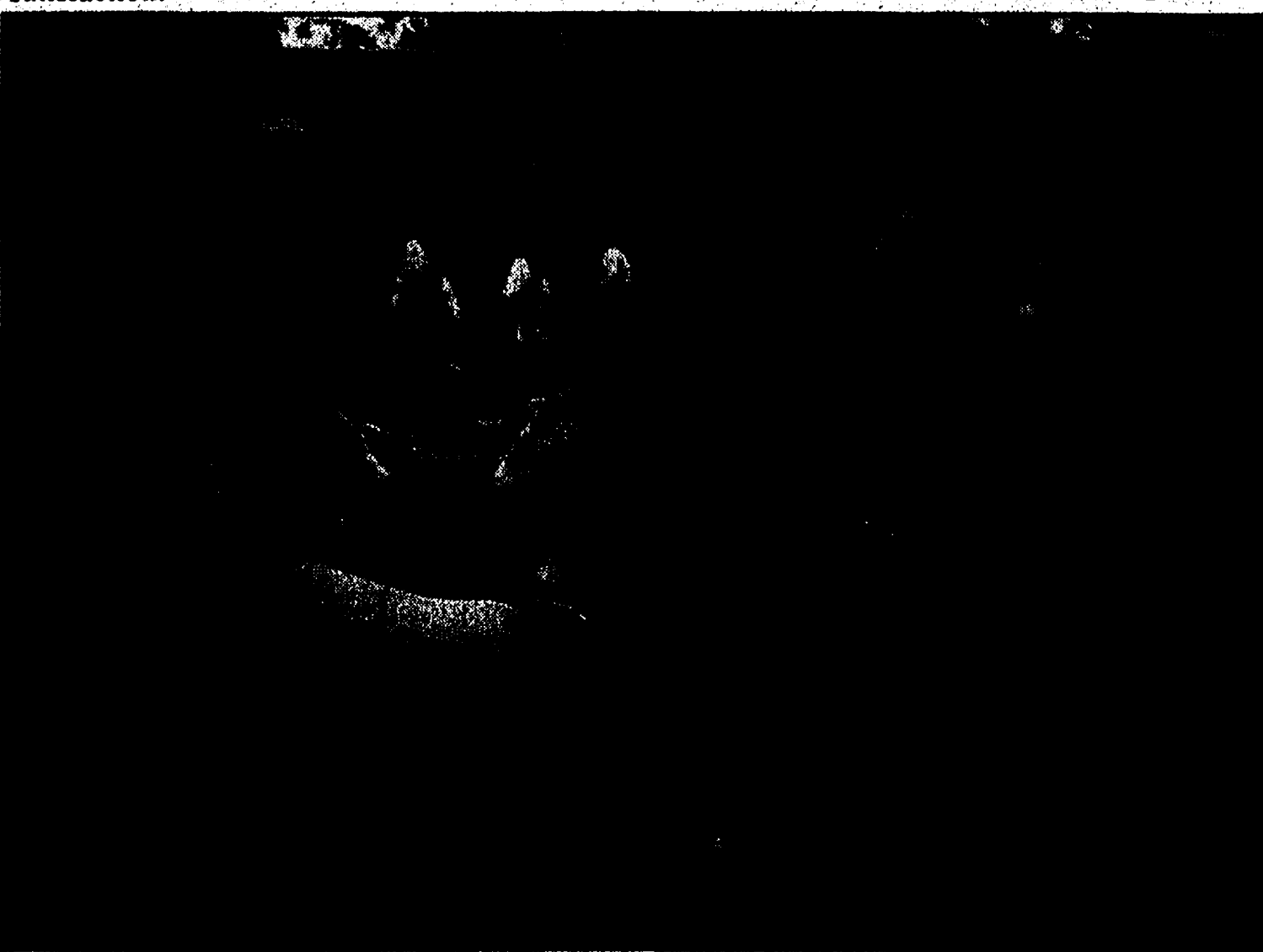
No significant changes were made, according to Planning Commission Chairman Tim Eder, but commissioners discussed aspects of the plan.

One area reviewed was the plan's scope. The plan area extends north past the northern boundary of Chelsea Village, but Eder emphasized the planning commission had no interest in fast-paced expansion.

"We want to make it clear that we don't want all that land to come into the village anytime soon. We believe it would hurt the character of Chelsea," Eder explained.

The commission, he said, supported slower, regulated growth. Eder saw the northern land addressed in the North

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Luke Folts, nine year old, swings on the monkey bars at Timber Town.

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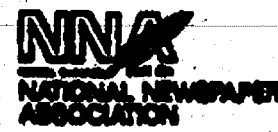
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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

More than once I've been asked lately, "What are you going to write about now that Timber Town is done?"

I've even asked that question myself and it's a tough one to answer. Not only do we not have TT, we don't have school, which provides an awful lot of material.

However, with "death carpet" in the schools and mobile homes about to take over the village, there still is plenty of interesting local news, although not as much as we would like.

Here's a suggestion. The village should re-zone Gene Drive for mobile homes, since no one can seem to figure out what to do there, anyway. That would provide plenty of lively conversation at village planning commission and council meetings, and give us plenty of lively news.

Speaking of news, we recently received the following letter, attached to a clipping from The Standard.

"What's #3% like this doing in our local newspaper?"

George Schwartz.

Dear Mr. Schwartz:

We were going to wait until Timber Town was over before we used the #3% you refer to, but that didn't work out. However, you should know that the previous owners of this newspaper ran that #3% weekly under the head "Behind The Headlines." It appeared on page two every week.

Mr. Schwartz's question makes this a good time to address the question. What would you truly like to read about in your local newspaper? So much stuff—most of it non-local—is sent to us, it's hard to know.

For example, every few weeks or so we get a release from the Thetford Corp. that deals in some way with a touchy problem—recreational vehicles and human waste. I don't have an RV so I probably don't have the proper appreciation for the topic. But Thetford does. They have products for every imaginable problem, especially when it comes to toilet paper.

We've declined to print these because we figured you probably didn't want to read

about #3%. However, we could have informed you about the Carp Rodeo, but it wasn't within an easy drive, and I think it was misspelled.

Other than that, there isn't much that we won't run, especially if it comes in on computer disk or via e-mail. Please send us your news. We want everyone to know what you're doing.

By the way, some people seem to think that we aren't running as much local news as the previous owners.

This is not true. In fact, we've even added a local editorial page. The biggest difference is the newspaper is generally four to eight pages larger than The Standard ever was before. The same amount of local news is simply a smaller percentage of the over-all newspaper.

This is part of the reason you sometimes see Dexter news in The Standard. We figured, although perhaps incorrectly, that you'd rather read about our neighboring community than RV toilets.

A very prominent person in town asked me this week about guidelines for Letters to the Editor.

"If I told you I talked to Elvis twice this week, would you print it?"

Yes, we would print it, because it would be in the public's interest to know this particular person had been talking to Elvis. It might explain a few things.

Speaking of Elvis, my brother-in-law is an administrative judge in Tennessee, and a recent case he had involved one of the doctors who performed Elvis's autopsy.

Outside the courtroom, one of their conversations naturally involved the popular myth that Elvis didn't really die.

"If he wasn't dead when he arrived, he was when I got through with him," the doctor reportedly said.

During these relatively dead times for our editorial department, a paraphrase of the doctor's remark could serve as our summertime motto.

"If it wasn't news when it arrived, it was when we got through with it."

Letters to the Editor

Village has responded to needs at Pierce Park

Thanks to the Chelsea Standard for helping to increase awareness about some of the hazardous conditions at Pierce Park ("Parents say Pierce Park Maintenance is Not Good," June 20). However, the reporter did not include the positive actions that were taken shortly after Beth Kalmbach and myself met with Jack Myers to discuss several problems at the park.

Mr. Myers, after explaining budget limitations to us, somehow arranged for two more port-a-johns at the park, just a few days after we talked. Also, he responded to the need to repaint the metal train climbing structure which was badly in need of attention.

Other important improvements are still needed at Pierce Park, but some credit should go to village management for listening and caring about community concerns.

Jennifer Kundak

Mobile homes provide housing quickly

I happened to pick up a Chelsea Standard last week while driving through your community. I read an article of developers who wanted to re-zone property enabling them to develop a mobile home park. I would like to comment on the smart individual who wrote to your paper expressing his and the obvious view of many of the members of the community, as well as on an experience in our community as I have seen.

We live in the community of Blissfield. We have a mobile home park, supposedly for affordable living. The lot rent in our community used to be around \$125 per month. Several years ago, as the park continued to expand, they labeled the newer homes as a new section and raised the rent to \$225 per month to live in this section. Currently, rent on the older section of the park is around \$200 per month, the new section has expanded and the rent is well over \$250 per month.

The park owners continue raising the lot rent every few months to cover supposed expenses. A couple of months ago we heard they annexed more property across the street to develop as a mobile home park as well. Unless you happen to attend every council meeting or receive our paper you never hear of the meetings. The individuals who own the park also are members of our village council.

As for maintaining the park, they have not made any improvement to the park other than developing new sections. The roads are not in the best of shape and when it rains they do not drain at all. He has

basically started a RV storage in different homeowners' back yards, and any maintenance to the driveway or sidewalks is the responsibility of the person who owns the home on their little sliver of land.

You must have the approval of the park owners to sell your home and approval of the individual whom it will be purchased by.

Our village had to construct a new water tower to accommodate all the quick growth we have had in our community the past few years. I did not see those individuals who are raking in all the profits cover the (infrastructure) expense, but now the improvements do cover their new expansion.

The only good I have seen in a mobile home park is that it provides housing to a lot of people quickly if you want that in your community, and big money for the developers.

It also gets them seat on your village board.

Alison Prielipp
Blissfield

Call Humane Society if a stray animal is found

I write because of a recent personal loss. Our family dog, Kasha, a golden retriever ran away during a thunderstorm Wednesday, June 12. Despite searching and posting notices, she has not been found.

As I canvassed Freedom Township, I was alarmed to learn from several people that it was possible that a farmer had shot her. This seems incomprehensible to me. Except in that instance where a dog is obviously menacing livestock or people, why would anyone shoot a dog? Particularly a dog wearing a collar, obviously well-fed and healthy?

Golden retrievers are social dogs. Because of her sweet, friendly nature, Kasha would look for people or other dogs. I was hopeful of finding her, because I knew she would show up on someone's porch. How awful to think that this instinct to be near people might be the very thing that gets her killed!

I urge anyone who finds a stray dog, after you have inquired within your immediate neighborhood, to please call the Humane Society at 882-5585 and follow the instructions for recovery. This will get the dog off your property and will save some family a painful loss.

I continue to search the Humane Society kennels every few days—hoping for a joyful reunion made possible by the kindness of someone who just happened to find a dog on their porch one day and did the right thing.

Sally Bromley Abbott
Manchester

Uncle Apollo

Seems to me that the world's getting stranger all the time, what with X-Files and UFOs and the millennium coming.

But you would think that a town like Chelsea wouldn't go for all that New Age jazz. So then I read that the county is setting up a satellite office at the Chelsea Fairgrounds to issue permits. Well, I didn't know we even allowed satellites in Chelsea, let alone have permits for them. And what exactly does this piece of paper permit the satellite to do? Hover over the town? Land on the Jiffy Towers?

Personally, I think we're getting carried away with this permit thing. You have to get permits to build something or to tear something down, or to have a party or to hang a banner, or even to think about doing something.

You have to get permits to put stuff into the streams and to take water out of them. If a factory pumps stuff into the air, they have to get a permit, so shouldn't the rest of us have to get one to breathe that air into our lungs?

If we're gonna have all these permits, they should make it even easier. Maybe what they should do is to give us all permit booklets like those advertisement coupon books you can buy for \$35. It

could include all of the things that you are likely to need a permit for.

Maybe they could have them for different age groups like tricycle and puppy dog permits for kids, acne and sunglasses permits for teenagers, and taxi service permits for harried mothers. Then instead of having to go down to this office and risking exposure to nuclear radiation from the satellite, you could just write them a check for fifty bucks and plunk the thing in the mail.

Within a week you would get the permit back and you can go about doing whatever it is you needed the permit for. Like breathing, or hanging wooden cows over the sidewalk.

Or maybe, since we are writing permits for most everything now, it would be simpler to just write de-permits. Everything that wasn't specifically forbidden would be OK. Seems much more democratic to me. That way, when the satellites show up, all of these little green folks will feel more welcome, rather than coming in here after a 500 year trip, all cramped up and out of sorts, and we sit them down at a table for two hours to fill out all of these permit forms. Seems to me that would be a lot more hospitable.

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The state of Alaska is such a vast place, it probably makes sense that there seem to be endless ways to explore it. Take transportation, for instance. Cruise ships have become an increasingly popular choice for visitors, but other options include planes (large and small), trains, buses, cars, and even kayaks and rafts. Popular tour packages are available for hardy souls who crave adventure, as well as for people who prize the spectacular sights but are looking for some pampered R & R. One new facet of the Alaskan experience is the ease of making the short hop from Alaska's coast to Russia's Far East. Now that the Cold War has thawed, travelers going in both directions are enjoying warm welcomes.

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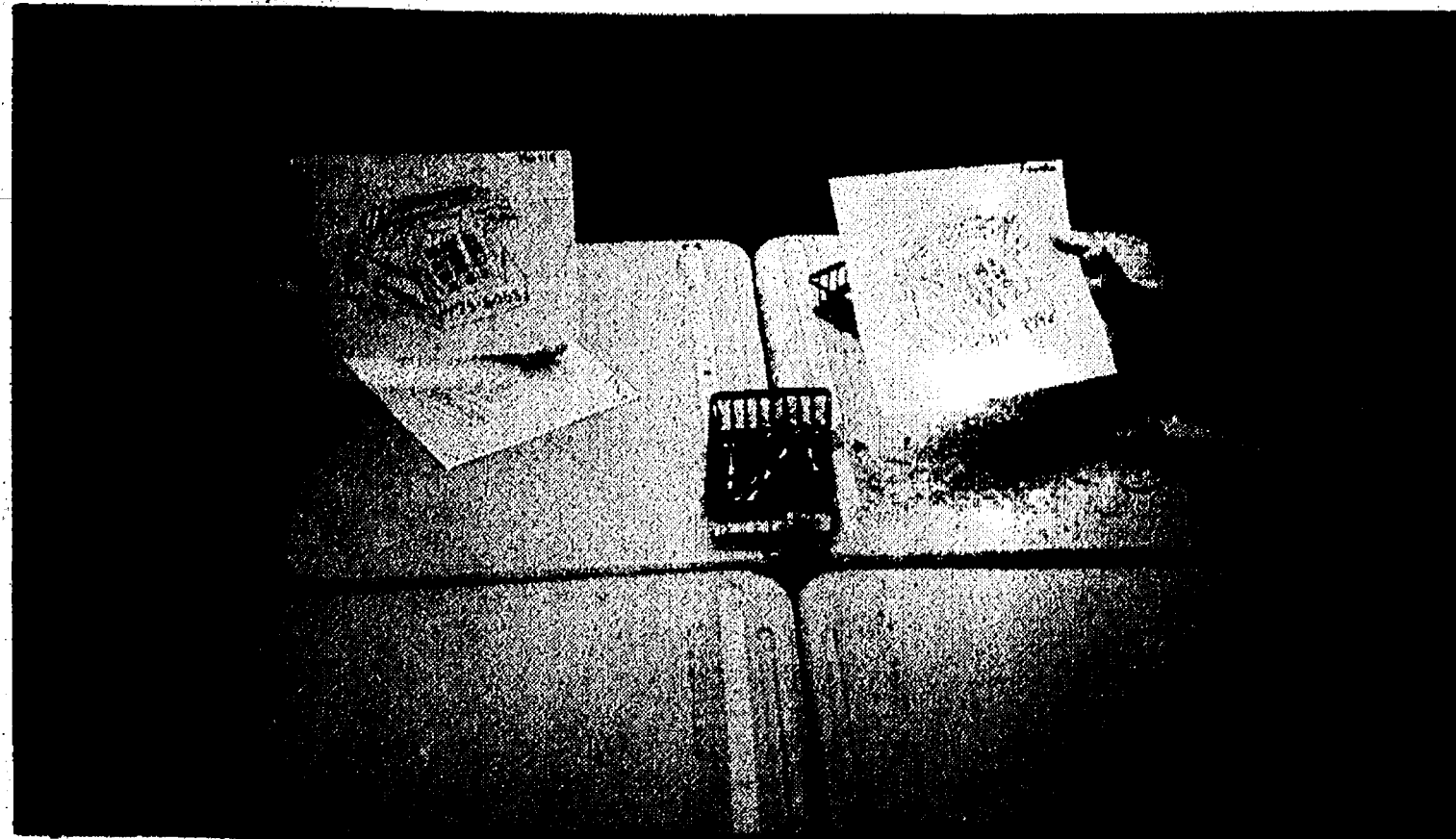
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—Safety Town at South—

Five year-olds Katie McEachern and Amanda Patton display the telephones they colored as they learned about safety at South School last week.

Mobile home objections voiced by boisterous crowd

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ure supplied by Ronchetto) would result in 880 new residents.

In addition, they said, adding the 40 Lima Township across the developers plan to pursue would push the number of new residents well above 1,000.

Thirteen residents attending the public hearing criticized the proposed development on a number of fronts and expressed unanimous opposition to it. Several drew applause following their criticism of the developers.

Residents castigated Tracy, Jenkins and Merkel for pursuing a manufactured home development when the community had already voiced opposition to it and charged the development would cause infrastructure and traffic problems, erode the tax base, schools and quality of life in Chelsea, and more.

Resident Marvin Carlson was an especially adamant critic of the developers, charging them with dishonesty and subterfuge.

Ronchetto's claim that den-

Taxes, funding explored

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The only requirement regarding density, Patterson said, was that manufactured home units could not infringe on set "isolation distances," proscribed minimum distances from other homes, roads, right of ways, etc.

"We would not be in a position to approve a plan that violated the isolation distance standards," Patterson added.

The Mobile Home Commission and the Department of Environmental Quality have the responsibility of approving final site plans for manufactured home developments.

While developers must also get approval from the local municipality and county drain, road and health commissions, Patterson explained, those approvals are based on preliminary plans he described as "general in nature" and which do not require an estimate of unit density.

Regardless, Tracy contended that modern manufactured home developments had lower density than other types of development like apartments, and disputed claims that he and his partners planned an overly dense development.

"It's really unfeasible to develop a community with anywhere near the densities they're talking about," Tracy added.

A municipality can adopt an ordinance with more stringent density standards than those of the Mobile Home Commission, Patterson said, but only if the ordinance is approved by the Mobile Home Commission.

Plan discussed

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Area Plan being annexed into the village only in the long term, perhaps 10, 15 or 20 years.

Eder emphasized the commission was taking a careful approach to dealing with expansion, particularly in regard to the North Area Plan.

"We're all just feeling tremendous pressure to grow, and we don't want our plan to contribute to that," Eder concluded.

sity couldn't be calculated accurately without defining the net developable property outside wetland areas was blatantly dishonest, Carlson charged.

"They haven't calculated the wetlands because it doesn't matter. Their density is based on the gross acreage."

"And these (guidelines) are part and parcel of the Mobile Home Commission regulations that they will have to abide by. And they know that. So (Ronchetto) is up here dissembling and trying to mislead."

"It continues to be remarkable to me how unwilling these developers are in providing information so we can assess this project."

"They don't want to provide any information to you or I because they know that the minute they get the zoning, they walk up to Lansing (where the Mobile Homes Commission is based) and get six to eight (units per acre) if they want it," Carlson contended.

He went on to allege that he'd seen, in Tracy's office, plans for developing six units per acre on the proposed manufactured home site.

Residents Jeff Branham and Bill Crane made reference to Stio Farms Estates, a nearby manufactured home development originally created by Tracy and Jenkins, who have since sold it for a large profit.

Branham inquired about the unit density of Stio Farms. Tracy indicated that it was approximately 4.9 units per acre.

Crane alleged that crime rates in Stio Farms were disproportionately high. Commissioner Margaret Schankler explained that a 1994 study,

reviewed earlier by the planning commission, indicated no disproportional crime in the Scio Township manufactured home park.

Planning Commission Chair Tim Eder noted that the planning commission's long-range plan for the area of the proposed development called for low density residential housing.

Following the meeting, Eder explained how residents' concerns would influence the commission's recommendation.

"One of the things we have to think about is the impact of the development (on the village). The people were concerned that this will have a negative impact," Eder said.

He said the planning commission would explore the facts supporting allegations such as Carlson's charge that mobile home density was calculated by gross rather than net acreage.

Previously, Tracy indicated that, were the village to reject the rezoning application, the developers would likely file a lawsuit alleging exclusionary zoning. A court reporter, apparently employed by the developers, recorded statements throughout the public hearing.

Tracy was unavailable for comment following the meeting, nor would Ronchetto confirm plans to sue the village if rezoning were denied.

Likewise, Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers declined comment on the possibility of a lawsuit.

"I really don't (have any comment) because if (Tracy) does sue, that means it's going to get into court, and I don't want to say something and have to justify that in front of a trial," Myers concluded.

Condominiums off Main approved

The Chelsea Planning Commission has approved a final site plan for a 50-unit condominium development located along Main Street in Chelsea.

Village Place Condominiums, located on 9.4 currently vacant acres west of Pierce Park across Main Street and south of Pierce Street, received the planning commission's approval Tuesday, June 18.

Ten buildings, housing 4-6 units apiece, and a management building are planned.

One entrance will be off Main Street, while two more entrances will be off of Taylor Street.

The developers will extend and connect Taylor Street south from Pierce Street and Taylor Street north from Old US-12, creating an S-curve.

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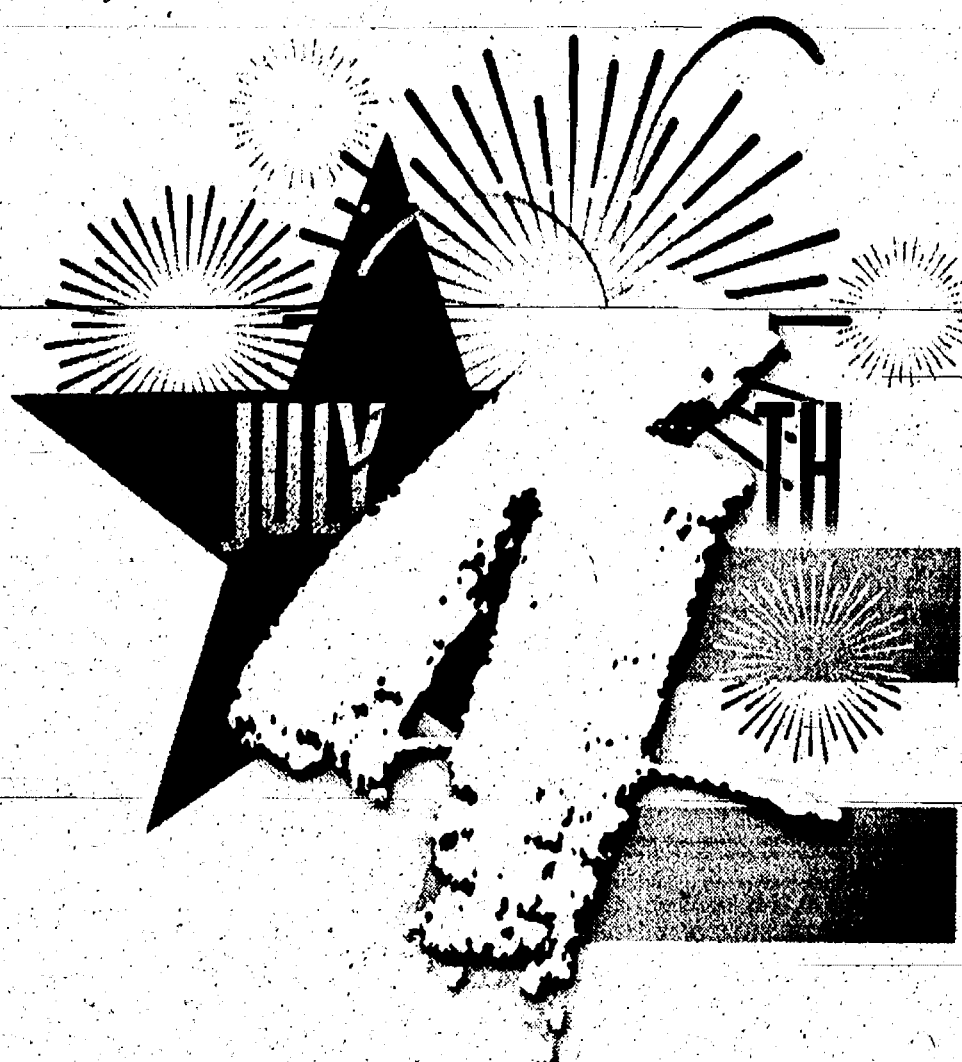
Featured entertainers include:
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Plus Other Demonstrations

The Saline Celtic Festival wishes to acknowledge the sponsors of this event, with special gratitude to The City of Saline for its support of this community event.



—Instrument Makers at Beach Middle School—

Youngsters worked on instruments this spring as part of a science project. Students from Mr. Polley's class, below, who created homemade musical instruments are, in back, Rachelle Stafford, Amanda Titus, Bethany Billman, Josh Summey and Kent Reames. In front are Ashley Hoague, Amy Bater, Joel Gentz and Eddie Ameel. Above, students in Mrs. Strahler's class who participated are, in back, Jessica Irish, Beth Fulton, Kim Layer, Alyssa Warren and Mike Bowdsh, and, in front, Liz McKee, Griffin Biedron and Wesley Vermeylan.



CELEBRATING AMERICA'S 220TH BIRTHDAY 1776-1996

Chelsea State Bank and Gelman Sciences are proud sponsors of this year's Independence Day fireworks display. This year's display honoring 220 years of independence will take place at dusk on Thursday, July 4th from the fairgrounds in Chelsea. Bring the whole family!

Chelsea State Bank reminds our customers that our office will be closed on Thursday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day. For access to your accounts during the holiday, simply use your ATM card.

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Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary honors long-time volunteers

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary had its Annual Awards Luncheon recently honoring those who served from 250 hours to over 6,000 hours, a lifetime recognition.

Those who received the lifetime award (6,000+) for 1995 were: Betty Freeman, Mary Alice Kalmbach, Evelyn North and Helen Ringe.

5,000 hours: Mary Alice Hafer, Irene Hogan and Margaret Kuhl

4,000 hours: Christine Campbell, Mary Harris, Sue Hoffman

3,000+ hours: Merle Davis, Betty Earle, Janet Fuls, Barbara Haag, Hildie Leonard

Stroke victim refuses to give up, inspires others

In 1965 Cheryl Guss Buchler was named a queen in Jackson County for her external beauty and active talent. In 1986 she received the queen crown for her courage.

Vivacious, pretty, and full of energy 44 year old Cheryl suffered a stroke on Dec. 27, 1988, following surgery for aneurysms. She awoke after being in a coma for six days to find her right side motionless and her speech inaudible. She had an exciting job operating a dance studio, active life style, and beloved students; the tragedy took all of this from her. Now she could not speak and barely move.

Many people would have just given up to live the rest of their lives in self-pity, and recollection of the past. But not Cheryl. When she realized that she could not resume her activity as a dance instructor, Cheryl chose to use her experience, strength and abilities to encourage stroke victims to return to active and fulfilling lives.

"She is by nature a fighter and a hard worker," her friends and family say. She obviously is, because not only did she miraculously recover her ability to walk and talk, but also started a new career.

For the past 4½ years she has volunteered two days a week at Chelsea Community Hospital in Patient Rehabilitation, visiting with patients, helping at lunchtime, co-leading the Social Work Group, Stroke Support Group and assisting in Chairapty Exercise Class.

Cheryl credits much of her own recovery to the unending support of her family, including her husband Ron, sons Scott, 28, Randy, 26, and Brent, 18. They participated in her daily therapy at Chelsea Community Hospital. "They were my motivation," Cheryl says.

When one is in pain and despair it is human nature to believe in a miracle. As Cheryl's family was her motivation in a process of recovery, her own courage and strong character became "that miracle," a motivation for other patients. The same spirit that got her through her own battle inspires stroke patients today to strike for a brighter future.

She does different things to move people to return to their regular lives: plays games, tells stories, recites poetry. Through her life-hungry attitude, sense of humor and positive thinking, Cheryl encourages patients to say "I can" and "I will" rather than "I can't". Her own enthusiasms and adaptation to life-after-stroke is the most eloquent example.

"Rest if you must, but you must not quit. When things seem worse, you must not quit," states the poem she recites to her patients.

She herself never quits. The Michigan Heart Association recently awarded Cheryl the title *Michigan Stroke Victor of the Year*. Out of 14 nominees who overcame their illness she was considered the bravest and the strongest. Cheryl maximized her recovery and found the strength to start a new fulfilling and exciting life.

And who knows how many people her example inspired not to quit. Buchler feels she was spared death for a reason. "I feel like God had something else for me to do," she says. Cheryl's example gives substance to that notion.

Friday is classified deadline

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the deadline for classified advertising for next week's edition has been moved up to Friday, June 28, at 5 p.m.

The deadline for news copy as well display advertising will remain Monday, July 1 at 5 p.m.

The newspaper will be published on Friday, July 5 since the holiday falls on Thursday, our normal publication day.

Thank you for your help.

Area residents earn academic honors

Two area residents were recognized as part-time students at Siena Heights College who earned placement on the college's Academic Achievement List.

Lon H. Marsh of Dexter and Wendy S. Hause of Gregory were recognized for attaining a 3.5 grade point average or better.

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1608 Jackson Avenue
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313-994-9200 Fax: 313-663-2313

Invitation is made by Dexter Community School District to have qualified bidders submit bit proposals for the following work:

Contract 1-General Trades

Separate sealed bid proposals are requested and will be received as a single lump sum proposal for the contract packages listed above. Bids will be received by the architect, attention John Hansen, Superintendent, at the Dexter Community Schools' Superintendent's Office, second floor, at 7714 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, until:

2:00 p.m. local time, July 9, 1996 for all contracts.

Timely receipt of bids is the sole responsibility of the bidder. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in any bid in the interest of Dexter Community Schools.

The bid documents may be examined at the following locations:

At the offices of the Architect and the following plan rooms:

- Washtenaw County Plan Room, 3135 S. State St., Suite 210, Ann Arbor, MI 48108
- Daily Construction Services, 1629 W. Lafayette, Detroit, MI 48216.

Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Architect, Meneghini and Associates. No partial sets will be issued. There will be no plan deposit for bidding documents. The Owner and Architect request all documents be returned in an unmarked, reusable and complete condition.

Bidders may obtain copies of the drawings and specifications from the Architect's office.

and Virginia Wilson

2,000 hours: Linda Cole and Sylvia Kleanthous

1,000 hours: Cameron Figg, Earlyne Figg, Barbara Holiday, Anna Hoover, Vivian Lipinski, Maureen Lochey, Ginny Pierce, Sandra Ross, Barbara Scheu, Maryrose Schumm, Pat Stange and Linda Tollefson

750 hours: Gerry Blackwell, Marge Faist, Walter Gochanour, Richard Kalmbach, Helen Naha, Naomi Nelson, Betty Oesterle, Alice Steinbach and Carole van Reesema

500 hours: Jean Alber, Dorothy Betke, Howard Dancer, Donna Heppler, Billie Schneider, Betty Sadt, Bill Vermeylen and Betty Wild



Cheryl Buchler has inspired others through her spirited example.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

THE LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on the application for a temporary use permit from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance as follows:

SECTION 15.755, #2, TEMPORARY HOUSING FOR AGED PARENTS WITH RESPECT OF PROPERTY LOCATED ON 9631 TRINKLE RD., AND IS PART OF NE 1/4 SECTION 14, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL #697-14-166-006.

APPLICATION FILED BY OTTO CARDEW, 9631 TRINKLE RD., DEXTER, MI 48130. APPLICATION # 96-001.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 287 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)-(4) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Lima 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 10 days notice to the Lima Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lima Township Board by writing or calling the following: Arlene Bareis, Clerk, P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48116-Phone # (313) 475-2202.

A complete copy of this application is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to: Peter Schaberg, Chairman, Lima Twp. Zoning Bd. of Appeals, 111 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, Michigan 48176

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996

8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

TO: Qualified Electors of Dexter Township

Notice: I will be in my office, 13896 Island Lake Rd., MI. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Representative, County Offices, All Township Offices.

Also, to vote on the following proposition:

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE BONDING PROPOSAL

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WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE PROPOSAL

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The County Treasurer's Statement:

I, Melvin C. Laracey, Chief Deputy Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 17, 1996, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

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Date 6/19/96
Melvin C. Laracey
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

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250 hours: Nadine Artz, Donna Barnes, Ed Beissel, Pat Borders, Len Hamilton, Larry Jeffries, Marine Kushmaul, Bob Milbrodt, Delores Notten, Bob Robbins, Elizabeth Smith, Ed Stange, Audrey Thorton and Jeannette Winans.

The volunteers are a vital part in assisting in the many departments of the hospital, in keeping with the high quality of service given to the community. They give of their time freely and receive many satisfying rewards in return.

Anyone wishing to participate in the volunteer program may contact Jan Tolf, director of Volunteer Services at (313) 475-3913.

Dena Walker on Dean's List at Washtenaw

Dena Michelle Walker made the Dean's List during the winter semester at Washtenaw Community College. She attended evening classes full-time, while working full-time.

Walker plans to graduate next spring with her associate's degree as a medical administrative assistant.

Dena Walker

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Colleen Lewis of Chelsea and Larry Fleeman of Ann Arbor are engaged and planning a Sept. 14 wedding. Parents of the future bride are Tom and Marilyn Lewis of Chelsea. Parents of the future bridegroom are Larry and Gloria Fleeman of Howell. Lewis is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by Pilot Industries. Fleeman is a 1982 graduate of Hartland High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed by Pilot Industries. The couple is building a log home in the Chelsea area.



Sheri and Richard Judkins

Adams, Judkins exchange vows

Richard Kevin Judkins and Sheri Lynn Adams were married Nov. 24 at the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Terry N. Smith presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Shirley and Neil Adams of Dexter with the son of Catherine and Charles Braun of Ann Arbor.

Honor attendants were Linda S. Schlenderer of Ann Arbor and John Uranga of Ann Arbor. The bridesmaids were LeAnn DeLuca of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jan Stephens of Roundlake Beach, Ill.; Mary

Giordano of San Diego, Calif. and Norine Grigans of Lansing.

Groomsmen were Ken Judkins of Ann Arbor, Morley Burns, Jr. of Warren, Gary Wiska of Ann Arbor, Bruce Judkins of Ann Arbor, James Adams of Dexter and Robert Adams of Pinckney.

Following a reception in Ann Arbor at Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, the couple left for a honeymoon in St. Kitts, West Indies.

The couple resides in Ann Arbor.



ENGAGED: Heather Schauer and David Heydlauff are engaged and planning an Aug. 31 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.

K. of C. raises money

The Chelsea Knights of Columbus have again donated most of the money raised through their Tootsie Roll Drive to St. Louis School and Chelsea Schools Special Education program.

The annual drive, held March 29, 30 and 31, raises funds to benefit the developmentally disabled.

Eighty percent of the \$4,650 raised during the drive went to the two area programs, with the remainder donated to a program to help the needy world-wide.



Kathy and David Wetzel

Wetzel, Maida exchange vows

Kathy Sue Maida and David Lee Wetzel were married April 13 at St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church in Bay City. The Rev. Charles Donajkowski officiated.

Parents of the bride are Bernard and Janet Maida of Bay City. Parents of the bridegroom are William and Rita Wetzel of Pinckney.

Beverly (Maida) Sutter of Schaumburg, Ill. served as matron of honor, while Mark Donajkowski of Ann Arbor was best man.

Bridesmaids were Gerilyn Maida of Okemos, Sharon

(Maida) Libera of Bay City and Christin (Crampton) Day of Denver, Colo. Groomsmen were Daryl Wetzel of Pinckney, Paul Donajkowski of Pinckney and Doug Wetzel of Dexter.

A reception was held at Pulasaki Hall in Bay City.

Following a honeymoon of relaxing and deep sea fishing on Grand Cayman Island, the couple resides in Grass Lake.

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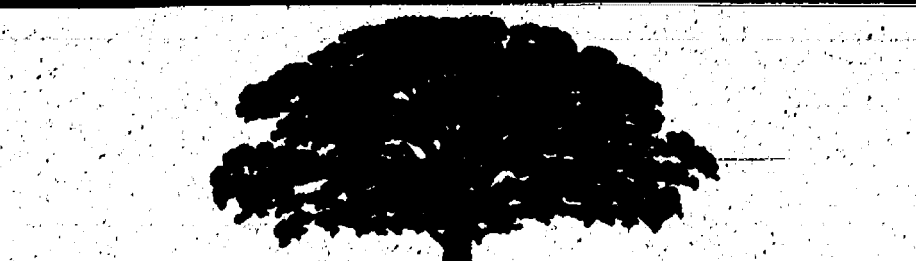
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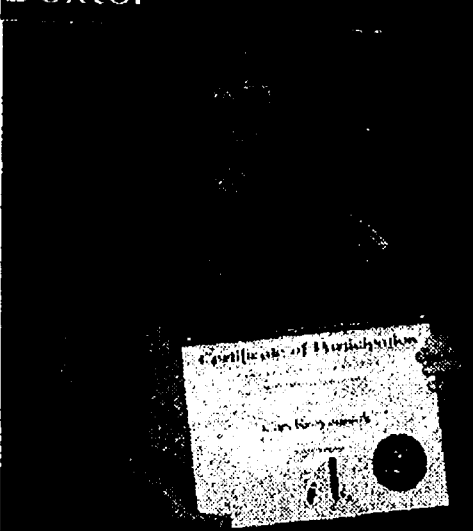
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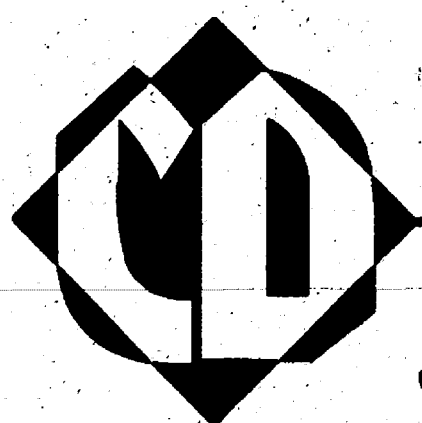
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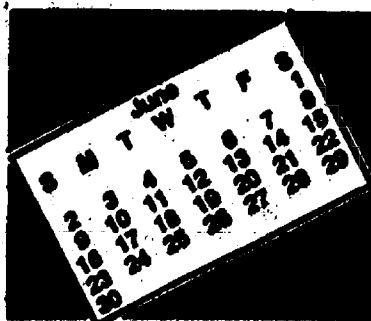
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Thursday, June 27
 Senior Citizens meet for cards at the Senior Citizen Activities Center on the hospital grounds, 2 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.

State Republican, 52nd District meeting at Sylvan Town Hall with David Felbeck, republican candidate for State Representative, 4 to 6 p.m. Info. Bryan Cole, 973-5882.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board regular meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea, regular meeting.

Wednesday, July 3
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. Information: 475-8732.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Western Washtenaw Republican Committee meeting at the Wolverine Restaurant, 9 a.m.

"Solar Art" at the Geology Center. Capture nature's images on paper using sun's rays, 2 p.m. Information: (313) 475-3170.

Thursday, July 4
 "Chicken Barbecue" at Cavanaugh Lake Post Home on Ridge Road, noon.

Fireworks, dusk, Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Monday, July 8
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital 6:15 p.m. Information: 475-9363.

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

Tuesday, July 9
 Downtown Development Authority meeting in Chelsea Village Council chambers, 8 a.m.

Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, noon.

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meeting at the Lingane Rd. clubhouse.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

DEXTER

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 noon. All items to be removed the day of sale.

Monday, July 1
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 480 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, 8 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.

Wednesday, July 3
 Dexter Merchants Association meets at First of America Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 5
 Women's Championship Golf Tournament at Hudson Mills Metropark. Information: Paul Gilson, 426-0466.

Saturday, July 6
 Beat the Pro Challenge at Hudson Mills Metropark. Information: Paul Gilson, 426-0466.

Monday, July 8
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting. Info. 426-2473.

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

Tuesday, July 9
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 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 Detling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during June at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter, 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.

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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.

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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.

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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.

Chelsea board accepts bid

The Chelsea School Board has approved a \$405,000 bid from Cadillac Iron, Inc. of Sterling Heights to supply structural steel for the building of Pierce Lake Elementary School.

The board did not accept a bid of \$418,000 for structural steel at its last meeting on June 10, instead sending school construction managers Granger Construction to negotiate a lower price, a process Granger representative Mike Nowsad termed "value engineering."

The reduced cost bid was accepted at the Monday, June 24 board meeting.

REMAX has Dexter office

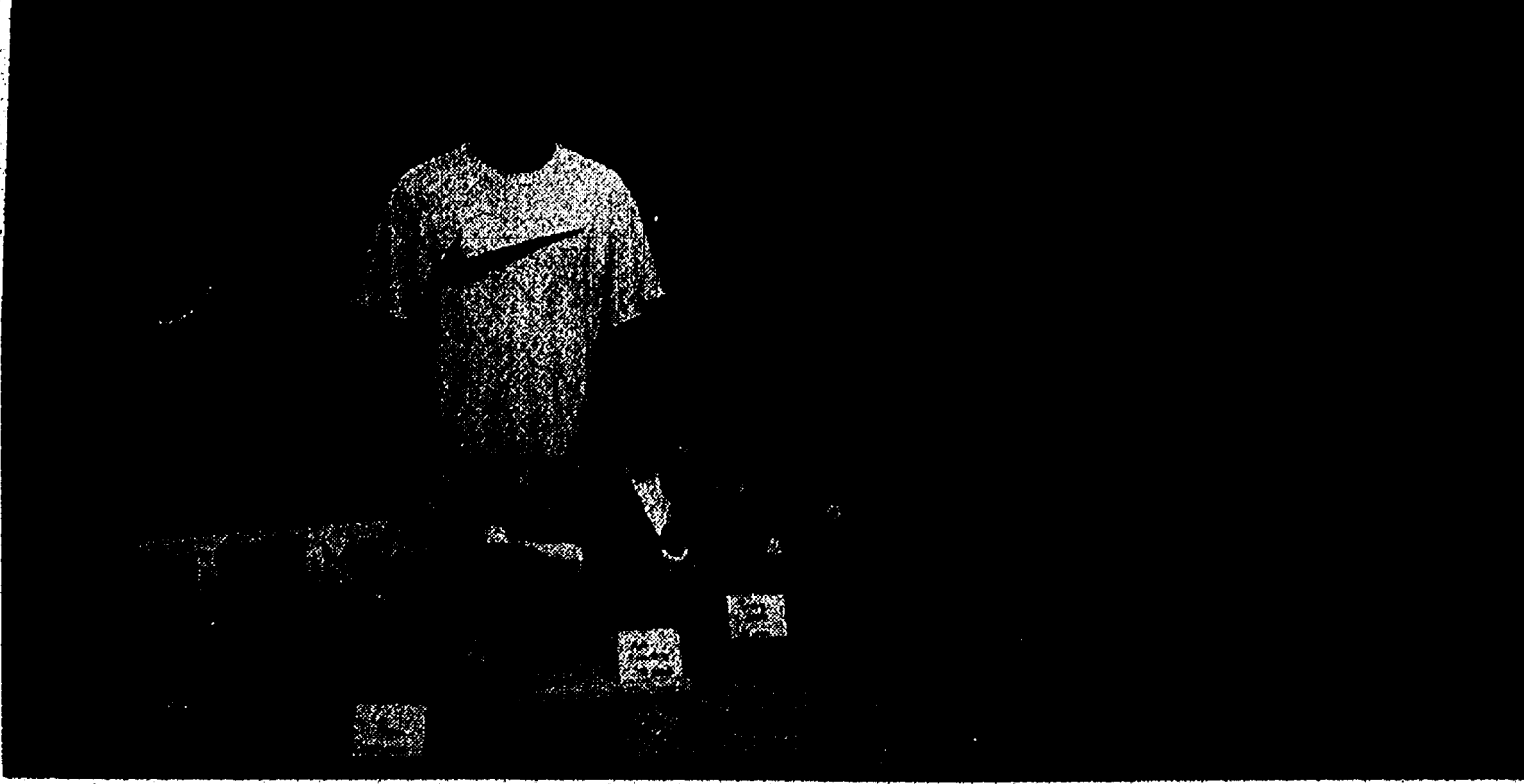
RE/MAX Community Associates, a residential real estate company headquartered in Ann Arbor, has established a satellite office at 3215 Central, in Dexter.

The RE/MAX Community Associates' team in Dexter is comprised of four full-time sales associates: Sharon Koziel, CRS; Sandy Horvath; Marilyn Harton; and Elizabeth Toncevich, CRP. Manager of the Dexter office is Broker/Owner Beverly Sikorski, GRI, CRS, and CRB.

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July 8-12 8:30 am.-3:30 pm.
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—Successor Superintendent—

John Elliot (right) will succeed the retiring Cecil Clause as Chelsea Solid waste Superintendent. Elliot's appointment was confirmed by the Chelsea Village Council Tuesday, June 11.

Beach principal search starting over

The final candidate to replace Darcy Stielstra as Beach Middle School Principal for the 1996-97 school year withdrew himself from consideration before an on-site visit at Beach, so now the process must start over again, Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson told the School Board Monday night.

Richardson was poised to oversee the visit of David Watson, a middle school principal in Marshall, as the final candidate for the Beach principalship.

Darcy Stielstra, principal at Beach since 1984, announced earlier this year that he would give up the Beach principalship. It's anticipated that Stielstra will conclude his duties at Beach as soon as July 1, and accept a similar position in Alaska.

Watson was the lone remaining choice among 40 applicants for the Beach principalship, but informed Richardson last week that he was withdrawing himself from consideration.

According to Richardson,

an assistant principal in Watson's Marshall school accepted another job, and Watson did not want to leave the school with two new administrators in the fall.

Richardson said the search for a Beach principal would start over from the beginning, the position posted, and a new field of applicants assessed and interviewed.

Richardson was hopeful of choosing a Beach principal before school begins in August.

In the event that school begins before a new administrator is selected, Richardson said he would consider appointing Bill Wescott, slated to be principal at Pierce Lake Elementary School when it opens in the fall of 1997, as short-term, interim principal. Wescott would serve at Beach until another administrator was hired, which Richardson said would happen "as soon as possible."

Richardson stressed that no firm decision had been made about an interim principal.

Maintenance prevents vehicle fires

Vehicle fires are increasing, and while they are terrifying to experience and can be dangerous, most can be prevented with simple maintenance.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), there are some 331,460 vehicle fires in the U.S. annually. On average, these non-crash-related fires claim 435 lives, injure more than 2,100 people and cost nearly \$600 million in property damage.

Michigan recorded 12,776 passenger vehicle fires in 1994, up more than 10 percent from 1993. This means that a non-crash-related passenger vehicle fire is recorded about every 40 minutes in Michigan.

The good news is, if a fire does start, quick response can reduce potential injuries and fatalities.

More than two-thirds of all car fires start in the engine area, along the drive train, or in the wheel areas. "Good maintenance is the key to preventing under-the-hood fires," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

Spotting Leaks

Pay special attention to fluid systems. All hoses, pipes, and caps should be secure and in good condition. Leaks should be repaired as soon as possible. Gasoline, hydraulic fluids and oil are highly combustible; all they need is an ignition source. In fact, gasoline or other automotive fluid is the first material ignited in about 42 percent of all car fires nationwide.

Whenever you smell gasoline, notes Basch, it's critical to locate the source immediately and resolve the problem to avoid a buildup of fumes.

Above all, never store gas in a car or truck, and when transporting gasoline, use a container made specifically for that purpose.

Shorts and Sparks

Electrical systems deserve attention. These problems account for one-of-five car fires, so malfunctions should be resolved immediately. "Shorts cause heat because the wire is carrying too much current," says Basch. "That starts insulation on fire."

Do-it-yourselfers—especially those who install electrical accessories themselves—run the greatest risk. They may inadvertently re-route wires closer to a heat source than originally intended.

All wires should be held by bushings or tie-wraps, and connections should be tight to prevent resistance that causes overheating. Battery cables should be tight and corrosion-free to prevent "sizzling." Basch urges do-it-yourself mechanics who cut and splice wire to avoid routing wires where the insulation might abrade, and be sure to insulate all splices.

Hot Spots

Fires often start from a combination of failures related to poor maintenance—research shows that electrical fires in the engine compartment are usually fed by oily deposits.

Routine maintenance by a trained technician can uncover a potential hazard before it causes trouble. The older the vehicle and the harder it's used, such as pulling trailers, the greater the likelihood of fire due to problems from normal wear and aging.

Four Steps to Survival

If you encounter a car fire while driving, experts recommend:

1. Stop on the side of the road as soon—and as safely—as possible. Set the parking brake and place the transmission in the park position.
2. Turn off the ignition. While the ignition is on, the fuel pump may continue to pump

fuel to the fire.

3. Evacuate everyone. Car explosions are extremely rare, so there is generally time to get everyone out. But don't delay; the fire can spread rapidly, and fumes pose a major threat.

4. Get far away and call "911." Don't go after valuables or try to fight the fire.

Do not open the hood. Your risk not only burning your hand, but also feeding oxygen to the fire and creating a fireball.

Fighting a car fire should be left to professional firefighters, Basch added.

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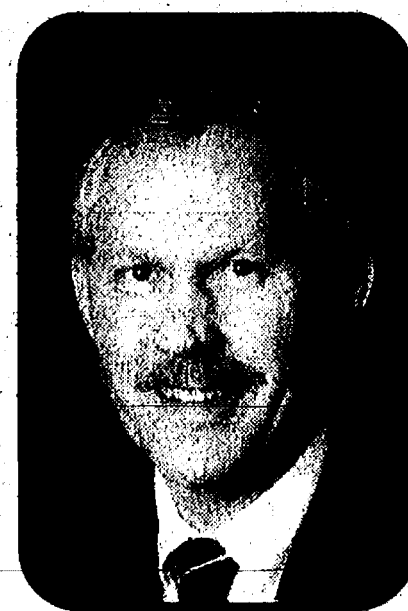
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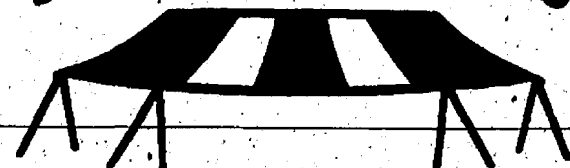
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AgriPAC endorses Bob Dole

Citing his efforts in drafting and passing the 1995 farm bill, and his continued work for regulatory reform, Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie announced that the organization's AgriPAC committee had unanimously voted to endorse Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for the November election.

Dole received the news during an "agricultural town-hall meeting" of sorts with agricultural leaders from across Michigan at Robinette Orchards in Kent County. Laurie said Dole's history of supporting the agricultural industry speaks for itself.

"Whether it was the 1995 farm bill, agricultural trade issues, amendments to the Clean Water Act, regulatory reform, or private property rights—in all of these cases—former Sen. Bob Dole has led the charge for agriculture," Laurie said. "Ultimately, we're all judged on what we do and what we believe in, so I'm proud to announce that the political action committee of Michigan Farm Bureau has unanimously endorsed Bob Dole for President."

In expressing appreciation for the endorsement, Dole said that trade continues to be a high priority and that proponents of trade embargoes shouldn't forget the lessons learned from the Carter-era embargo. "We lost a lot of our market share," Dole said. "We need to be aggressive in developing trade. Given a level playing field our producers can compete with anybody."

Dole said that Most Favored Nation trading status for China will provide increased farm income and also allow the U.S. to have more influence with the Chinese people in the long run. He was also critical of the continuing trade barriers with the Japanese market as well, saying more work was needed to improve market access.

Regulatory reform and reform of the Delaney Clause also ranked high with Dole. Despite efforts to pass a regulatory reform package, he said the Senate has been too busy with getting the job done. "Excess regulations cost the average American family about \$6,600 per year," Dole said. "It costs farmers a lot more because they're dealing with it directly every day."

"I understand that when it comes to safety and health there are certain things that the federal government has a role to play, but we need a little common sense," Dole continued.

The outdated Delaney Clause would also receive immediate attention in a Dole administration, he told the crowd, saying that a zero-risk tolerance was unrealistic with today's sophisticated testing methods.



The Chelsea Knights of Columbus donated the major share of proceeds from their annual Tootsie Roll Drive to Chelsea Schools Special Education and the St. Louis School For the Developmentally Disabled. Pictured are: Tootsie Roll Drive Co-Chair Jerry Martel, Chelsea Schools Special Education teacher Nancy Cooper, teaching assistant Kathy Lixey, Grand Knight Lynn Pontz, St. Louis School Director Father Enno, and Tootsie Roll Drive Co-Chair Larry Kranick.

Convention Visitors Bureau sponsors golf guide

The Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, in conjunction with eight area golf courses, has compiled "A Guide to Great Golf in Washtenaw County".

The guide is the first in a series of steps to position Washtenaw County as a premier golf destination in south-east Michigan. It features a color photo and brief description of each golf course, along with par, rating and slope information. The brochure also contains an area map and complete hotel listing with golf packages and preferred rates.

"Many communities throughout Michigan have

come together to successfully market their golf courses to outside areas and we feel Washtenaw County is in a great position to do the same," said David Serino, marketing and sales director of the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The eight courses participating include: Leslie Park Golf Course, Huron Hills Golf Course and Stonebridge Golf Club in Ann Arbor; Huron Golf Course in Ypsilanti; Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course in Dexter; Reddeman Farms Golf Club in Chelsea; and the Links at Whitmore Lake.

Long range plans include additional marketing of overnight golf packages, creating a presence on the World Wide Web with Michigan Golfer Magazine, and golf show participation.

United Way awards 1996 venture grants

The Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors has awarded Venture Grants from \$1,000 to \$14,500 to eleven local non-profit agencies. The 1996 Venture Grants total \$89,114.

Those agencies receiving Venture Grants are: Catholic Social Services, Child and Family Service, Community Action Network, Great Sauk Trail-Boy Scouts, Huron Services for Youth, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Options Center-Groene-House SOS Crisis Center, Washtenaw Area Council for Children and the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism.

Washtenaw United Way began awarding Venture Grants in 1988 to local non-profit organizations for innovative and new programs that help address unmet needs in the community. Recipients are determined by the Washtenaw United Way Board of Directors based on recommendations from the Washtenaw United

Way Venture Grant Screening Committee. This year, Venture Grants have been made available to the target area of Youth at Risk with a focus on early childhood prevention/intervention programs, including parenting skills for the parents of three to five year olds.

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Video produced on global warming

Trees that grow faster and taller, bigger leaves with less nitrogen and changes in the earth's soil are all possible effects of increased levels of elevated carbon dioxide in the atmosphere according to preliminary research conducted by the Project for the Integrated Study of Global Change at the University of Michigan.

This research is the subject of a new video being produced by Bacter Communications, Inc. (BCI), a video and digital production company based in Ann Arbor, Mich.

According to David Rossiter, BCI's producer and writer on the project, the video's target audience will be decision-makers in the government and private sector and will focus on the effects of elevated atmospheric carbon dioxide appears to be having on global ecosystems.

The video, being shot at the University of Michigan's Biological Station in Pellston, Mich., features Dr. James A. Teeri, University of Michigan professor of Biology and director of both the Biological Station and the university's Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

"Our goal is to let decision-makers and the public know that this research is going on

and emphasize the need for continuing these efforts so we can successfully adapt to some of these changes should they occur," Teeri said.

"This is important work," Rossiter noted. "The amount of carbon dioxide in the next 100 years. We're talking about changes that our children and grandchildren will be living with."

Teeri stressed that the study and understanding of global change extends well beyond the topic of global warming. "We're looking at the way in which ecosystems react to elevated levels of carbon dioxide, and we are seeing changes taking place at every stage—in the plants themselves, up and down the food chain, and in the chemistry of the soil."

Although it's too early to characterize any of these observations as "positive" or "negative" in their potential impact, the video will underscore the critical need for continuing the research and study.

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Chelsea Baton Corps traveled to Muskegon to perform at Michigan Adventure Park June 15. They performed "The Greatest Crowd Rockin' Sport of all Time."

Chelsea Baton Corps performs at Michigan Adventure Park in Muskegon

Chelsea's Baton Corps traveled to Muskegon where they performed at the Michigan Adventure Park on Saturday, June 15. They performed their twirling show titled "The Greatest Crowd Rockin' Sport of all Time".

The novice class started the show with their dance twirl to the music, "Gonna make you sweat". They included members, Adrienne Wheaton, Jessica Taylor, Marissa Guyski and Theresa Guyski.

The Juvenile dance twirl team performed their routine to "Get Ready for this." They include Lisa Armstrong, Rachel Armstrong, Ashley Brainerd, Alisha Jacobs, Erin Nelson, Lindsey Kindt, Kelly Jo Milliken, Leigh Stoll, Shannon Weeks, Jillian Lawrence, Tawney McSweeney, Sarah Schwartz, Danae Seward and Jessica Stickney.

The Juvenile dance twirl team also performed their individual solo routines throughout the performance in groups of two to four. Several of the corps members also performed a marching and dance skills for the audience. They included Lisa Armstrong, Rachel Armstrong,

Erin Nelson, Shannon Weeks, Ashley Brainerd, Alisha Jacobs, Lindsey Kindt, Kelly Jo Milliken, Leigh Stoll, Marissa Guyski, Theresa Guyski, Jessica Taylor and Adrienne Wheaton.

The entire corps ended the performance together with a grand finale. The program was directed by corps baton instructor Susan Usher.

Following the performance, the girls enjoyed a fun filled day at the park. All the families joined together for a picnic at the park.

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

Everybody's Science

By Jill Lee
 When is a hamburger ready to come off the grill?

A new study suggests that waiting for a hamburger to turn from pink to brown is not the best way to know when the meat is done. If you want to be sure, use a meat thermometer designed for hamburgers.

That's the word from U.S. Department of Agriculture food scientist Brad Berry. He headed a year-long investigation, where results repeatedly showed that meat may be well cooked even though it is still pink.

On the other hand, researchers at Kansas State University, in a separate study, found that meat could turn brown before it reached 160 degrees F. That's the temperature at which burgers are considered fully cooked.

Berry said he and colleagues analyzed 2,000 burgers — fresh and frozen — bought from meat suppliers. An analysis was done at the Beltsville, Md., research center of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Whether a burger was pink or brown when cooked seemed to be linked to factors other than temperature, Berry said. Scientists at ARS and KSU are still exploring what those factors are.

Food safety and common sense go hand in hand, Berry noted. Using a thermometer to be sure your burgers, and other meats, are cooked long enough on the grill can save you from the anguish of food poisoning. And after your meat is cooked, eat it within an hour or so. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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About all that can be done is to keep the area as clean as possible and the patient as comfortable as possible with medication and place an anesthetic dressing into the open socket until nature develops a protective covering for the exposed socket.

The reason why a dry socket forms is not fully known. Some believe it results from a rapid bacterial action, others because of a fault in the blood clotting mechanism.

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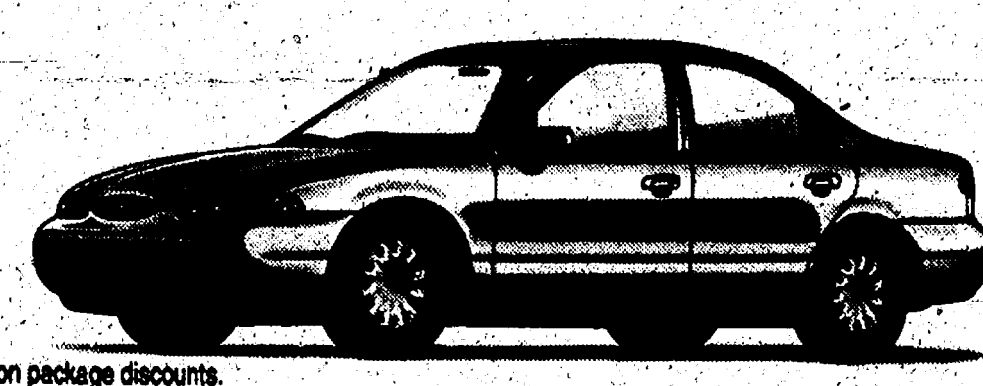
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Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.

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Question: I've had problems with leaking urine for several years when I cough or strain. It has gotten quite a bit worse lately. I talked with my doctor about this several years ago. He didn't offer much hope for improvement of my condition. Is that true? Isn't there much that can be done for those who leak urine? Should I see another doctor?

Answer: Like most body functions, the process of urination is given little concern until it no longer works properly. Leaking urine, the situation we doctors call urinary incontinence, causes a risk of skin irritation and infection and creates a major social problem. Incontinence troubles many individuals, with the elderly population being most commonly afflicted by it. Fifteen to 30 percent of elderly individuals living at home have incontinence as do nearly half of those in nursing homes. Women are troubled more frequently than men regardless of age, but after age 70 the number of men with incontinence increases dramatically so that their numbers approach those for women.

The process of urination is actually quite complicated, and an abnormality in any of several body systems can

cause leaking urine. Let me explain a bit about the process to help you understand where problems that lead to incontinence can develop.

The urinary bladder can be thought of as a stretchable container with walls made up of muscle tissue. It is connected to the kidneys, the source of urine, by two tubes called ureters and drained to the outside of the body by a single tube called the urethra.

Under normal circumstances, the bladder slowly fills with urine. This stretches the bladder and slowly increases the pressure inside it. The nerves' endings in the bladder send information about this pressure to the spinal cord, where the information is processed. Once the bladder holds about 1 1/2 cups of urine, the nerves of the spinal cord send a signal to the brain that we recognize as "I've got to go."

The automatic signal to urinate originates at the spinal cord, but the need to urinate can also be strongly influenced by the conscious portion of the brain. That is how each of us can normally wait until a convenient time before urinating. Emptying the bladder leaves only two or three tablespoons of residual urine, and this decreased volume relieves the bladder pressure and, therefore, removes the urge to urinate.

Damage to the bladder or urethra often leads to incontinence. This can be a consequence of childbirth or surgery. Pressure from an enlarged prostate gland or from the nerves of the bladder or spinal cord can cause incontinence. This damage may be due to diseases of the nervous system or pressure on the nerves of the spine caused by a ruptured disk or spinal tumor. Finally, damage to the brain — from such ailments as stroke or dementia — can also bring about incontinence.

As the number of possibilities I've just mentioned would indicate, the processes of identifying the cause of incontinence is often complicated. If your doctor doesn't have sufficient training to help you with this problem, and this isn't an insult to him or her because no physician can be an expert in all areas, then you should see another doctor. Choosing a urologist, a surgeon specializing in urinary problems, is likely to get you the help you need. The important message, however, is that almost everyone with incontinence can be helped, and many can be cured. So, don't live with incontinence — get help!

"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.

Less precipitation recorded this year

Most of Southeast Michigan saw less precipitation in 1995 than in 1994, according to the Southeast Michigan Rain Gauge Network, operated by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. About one-third of the five-county network area was more than 2 inches drier in 1995. Other report highlights:

• In 1995, Livingston County experienced 11.4 inches less precipitation than in 1994, giving it the greatest decrease among the region's counties.

• The station near Wixom was the wettest in the region with 41.09, followed by St. Clair Shores which reported 40.76 inches. The driest readings, 26.93 inches and 27.42 were recorded in south central Wayne County.

• Some rain gauges are located at ground level, while others are located on roof tops. The lowest total ground-level precipitation reading was 27.82 inches in southern Dearborn, while three additional Wayne stations and one Macomb station recorded less than 28 inches. Other gauges are located on roof tops where wind currents can lower the total rainfall recorded.

• However, southeastern

Oakland County, including Royal Oak and Southfield, and the Ypsilanti area were more than two inches wetter than during 1994. While most of the region received less than 32 inches of precipitation, a narrow corridor of the network, roughly following 8 Mile Road and veering into west-central Washtenaw County, received over 33 inches.

The SEMCOG Rain Gauge Network consists of 74 rain gauges in Livingston (3), Macomb (16), Oakland (20), Wayne (25), and Washtenaw (5) counties. The East Lansing-based network was established in 1990. Funding is currently provided by SEMCOG, four counties and the City of Detroit.

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Shopping for air conditioning unit not always an easy task

As heat rises, so does the demand for room air conditioners. But according to Consumer Reports, waiting until the last minute can force consumers to purchase air conditioners that do not match their needs. The magazine suggests buying an air conditioner should not be an impulse decision.

"There are several factors to consider before purchasing a room air conditioner," said local appliance dealer Mark Heydlauff. "Waiting until the last minute results in the consumer having fewer models to choose from at the store. Less choice means the consumer could end up with a product that may not be ideal for efficient or cost-effective cooling of an area."

Heydlauff gave several sug-

gestions for purchasing the right air conditioner. First, size of the unit is important. Check with your appliance dealer to identify the correct size needed. An air conditioner that is too large can cool the room too fast, leaving the room cold. Plus, the unit may not run long enough to remove humidity from the air.

"Also, the location of the air conditioner should be carefully considered," Heydlauff said. "Avoid installing the unit in a window that receives a lot of direct sunlight. The air conditioner may not operate as efficiently if the exterior becomes too hot."

In addition, keeping the air conditioner clean will help keep it running smoothly for

years. Heydlauff said cleaning the rear grille, the air valves and the cabinet before each peak season can reduce wear and tear. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

To guarantee that installation and cleaning are done properly, Heydlauff suggests purchasing an air conditioner from an appliance dealer that offers installation services. Special tools may be required for electrical installation, and consumers can avoid any hassle by having the unit installed professionally.

Migrant farmworkers in Manchester to receive assistance

The Midwest Migrant Health Information Office has been awarded a Populations of Color grant for the Proyecto de Prevención (Prevention Project) for migrant farmworker teens at DuRusel Potato Farm in Manchester.

The summer project, initiated in 1995, is designed to increase awareness of substance abuse and related issues. The project addresses the prevention needs of migrant farmworker adolescents, children, and communities through peer education. Recruitment and training of 5 peer health educators will take place in June, and the project will run from June through September.

Last summer, six teens received basic prevention training and organized weekly activities. In December, the

project was awarded Best Model Project of the Prevention Network's 1995 Populations of Color Grants.

The Midwest Migrant Health Information Office, based in Monroe, is a non-profit organization providing culturally appropriate peer health education, advocacy, training, and program development, evaluation, and technical assistance to improve the health and well-being of migrant farmworkers.

The grant was provided by Prevention Network. Prevention Network is administered by Prevention Michigan, Inc., with funding provided through the Michigan Department of Public Health/Center for Substance Abuse Services and the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Federal Block Grant, with additional funding from the Skillman Foundation.

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State Park Visitor Centers capture your imagination as you see, hear, touch and learn about Michigan from its Great Lakes, coastal sand dunes, Saginaw Bay Watershed and outdoor wilderness, to its hunting and fishing heritage and forest history. Interactive displays, dioramas which replicate animals and their habitats, multi-media slide shows, videos, guided hikes, special programs and more beckon your curiosity. School groups, which typically fill most Visitor Centers in late spring have gone and most centers are now open with extended summer hours.

Seven natural resource visitor centers at Michigan State Parks offer the following:

•**Gillette Sand Dune Visitor Center, P.J. Hoffmaster State Park, Muskegon.** This center, which marks its 20th year of operation this year, examines the coastal dunes of the Great Lakes. Approximately 70,000 people visit this center annually to learn about the ecology of sand dunes. The center hosts seasonal exhibits with reptiles, amphibians and fish; year-round exhibits explore the plants, animals and ecology of the dunes. Interpretive programs are held daily at the center and weekly at the campground mid-July through August. Major event: Great Spangled Butterfly Days, July 7-13. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day from Memorial Day through Labor Day. From September through May it is open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call, 616-798-3573.

•**Great Lakes Visitor Center, Ludington State Park, Ludington.** The Great Lakes, the largest inland bodies of water in the United States, are explored by more than 40,000 visitors to this center each year. Contour maps of the Great Lakes give visitors a sense of these vast waters, and exhibits explore the features and history of the lakes. A nature viewing room attracts people and wildlife to both sides of the window. Daily interpretive programs for children and adults. Major event: Sand Sculpture Contest, Sept. 1. The center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from June 13 until Labor Day. It is open on weekends during the spring and fall. For more information, call 616-843-8871.

•**Carl T. Johnson Hunting and Fishing Center, William Mitchell State Park, Cadillac.** The story of Michigan's hunting and fishing heritage is told inside this modern log-built facility. Visitors can learn about the extinction of some species of animals and fish, how the conservation movement began, and why conservation is crucial to the preservation of Michigan's natural resources. Major event: On the Water Walleye Workshop, August 17. The center is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday

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•**Saginaw Bay Visitor Center, Bay City State Recreation Area, Bay City.** This newly remodeled center re-opened June 14. At this center, visitors can discover the world of the Saginaw Bay and its watershed, in which Michigan's largest freshwater coastal wetland system is found. How the bay was formed, its unique features and history, and the importance of coastal wetlands are some of the issues explored at the center. Major event: Waterfowl Clinic, Aug. 18. The center is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Sunday, and noon to 7 p.m. Saturday during the summer; fall and winter hours may vary. For more information, call 517-667-0717.

•**Michigan Forest Visitor Center, Hartwick Pines State Park, Grayling.** This center is located adjacent to one of Michigan's last stands of old-growth pine forest. The story of Michigan's logging era, forest products and the development of modern forest management is explored at this center. Once outside the center, visitors can choose to walk any of the three foot trails, one of which has a reconstructed logging museum, complete with logging equipment from the 1800s, blacksmith shop, mill and a 1912 steam engine traction tractor. More than 250,000 people visit the state park, including the visitor center, each year. Major events are the Wood Shaving Days, July 20-21 and Black Iron Days, Aug. 24-25. The Center is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., June 1 through Labor Day; the remainder of the year it is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For more information, call 517-348-2537.

•**Michigan's Wilderness Visitor Center, Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park, Ontonagon.** This visitor center provides a glimpse inside Michigan's largest state park, and serves as the first step in discovering one of Michigan's largest tracts of old-growth hardwood forest. A dramatic multi-image program introduces visitors to the wilderness, and evening presentations and guided interpretive hikes explore further the life and history of the park's rugged backcountry. Interpretive activities, scheduled daily throughout the summer, include sunset hikes, historic mine tours and wildflower hikes. Major event: Porkie Fest Sept. 2. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, from mid-May through mid-October. For more information, call 906-885-5275.

•**Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Waterloo Recreation Area, Chelsea.** Walk through the outdoor Michigan boulder garden and then enter the world of rocks and minerals found in Michigan and around the world at this center. Special wildflower exhibits change with the seasons. Programs, held on weekends throughout the year, include rock collecting, butterfly hikes and wildflower walks. School

groups can take guided hikes to the bog and glacier walks in the surrounding area. Special programs can be arranged during which scouting groups can earn geology pins and badges. Major events: Geology Arts Fair, Oct. 5-6, and Crane Fest in October. This center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round. For more information, call 313-475-3170.

In addition to the seven natural resource visitor centers, four museums bring history alive. These museums, along with the Michigan Forest Visitor Center's logging museum, are all located within state parks, and are jointly administered by the Department of State's Michigan Historical Center.

•**Civilian Conservation Corps Museum, North Higgins Lake State Park, Roscommon.** The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), established in 1933 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to employ citizens during the depression, was the single most productive conservation project in our nation's history. Tour this replica of a barracks used to house men in a CCC work camp and learn how 100,000 citizens built bridges, erected buildings, constructed roads, fought fires, developed campgrounds and planted trees from 1933 to 1942. Next to the museum is the former Higgins Lake Nursery, the first state-owned forest nursery. Visitors can tour the nursery's original cone barn, where up to 19 million seedlings were grown annually. The museum and cone barn are open every day from May 30 through Labor Day. In the summer, the CCC museum is staffed five days a week by a former CCC member. The building can also be opened at visitor's request from fall through spring. For more information, call 517-821-6125.

•**Father Marquette National Memorial and Museum, Straits State Park, St. Ignace.** This museum, which overlooks the Straits of Mackinac, traces the explorations of Jesuit missionary Father Jacques Marquette. Exhibits interpret the 17th century environment of the Mackinac Straits region and interactions between early French settlers and Native Americans. Major events: French Heritage Days — A Living History Encampment, July 13 and 14; and French Heritage Days — Two Cultures Met, July 27. Open daily, June 12 through Aug. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Aug. 24 through Labor Day, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact the museum for hours of operation after Labor Day. For more information, call 906-643-8620.

•**Fayette Visitor Center, Fayette Historic State Park,**

Garden. This century-old restored iron smelting town-site gives a glimpse at the past through 19 buildings and museum exhibits. The visitor center provides a model of the town as it looked in the 1880s and exhibits explain details of the lifestyle during that time. Most of the park's 100,000 annual visitors choose to explore Fayette through a walking tour of the buildings and area; in the summer a carriage tour is also available (fee). Special event: Heritage Day, August 10, celebrates the heyday of Fayette as a bustling iron smelting company town. Open 9 a.m. to dusk mid-June through Labor Day and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. mid-May through mid-June and Labor Day through mid-October. For more information, call 906-644-2803.

•**For Wilkins State Park, Copper Harbor.** Fort Wilkins was built by the U.S. Army to maintain peace in Michigan's Copper Country. It contains nineteen buildings, including twelve original log and frame structures dating from the 1840s. Costumed historical reenactors stroll about the buildings and interact with visitors. The Copper Harbor lighthouse, one of the first beacons on Lake Superior, is also part of the historic complex. This complex is a well-preserved example of mid-nineteenth-century

army life on Michigan's northern frontier. Major event: Battery "D" Civil War Re-enactment, Aug. 3-4. Open May 18 through Oct. 13, 8 a.m. to dusk. For more information, call 906-289-4215.

It always recommended to call ahead to confirm dates and times of events. A \$20 annual motor vehicle permit or \$4 daily entrance permit is required for entry into any Michigan State Park. Camping is available at most state parks, and many book up in advance. Call 1-800-5432-YES to make a camping reservation. To receive a state parks brochure contact your local DNR office, or call 517-373-9900.

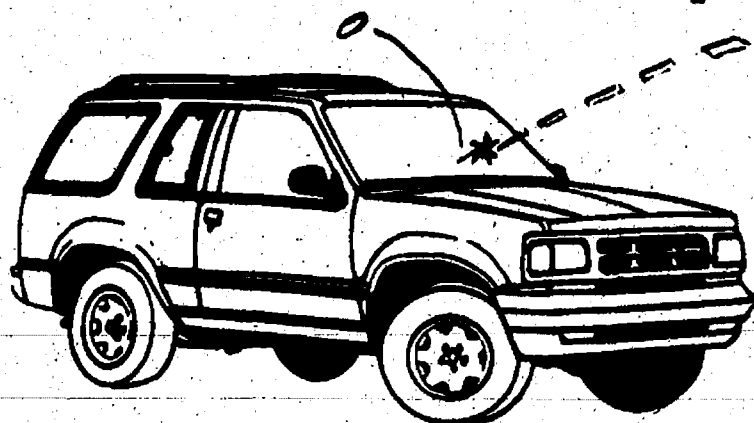
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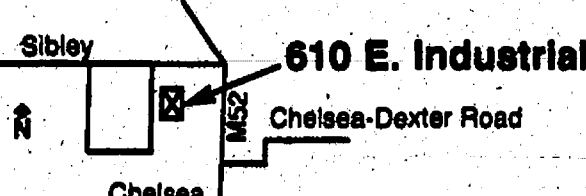
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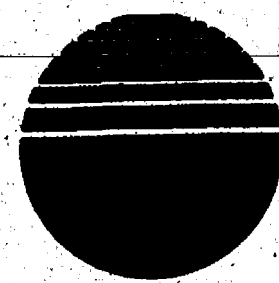
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Viewpoint on public issues: End the war between states

Opinion By Lawrence W. Reed
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This war is not the healthy competition favored by most economists, whereby states attempt to attract businesses by improving their overall climate for enterprise and making state government itself lean, unobtrusive and inexpensive. That broad-based approach, which plays no favorites among particular companies, affirms what columnist Irving Kristol once wrote: "Economies aren't machines to be fine-tuned. They're more like gardens to be watered and tilled."

Rather, this war is being fought with an arsenal of corporate welfare: selective tax abatements and credits, outright grants to specific, high-profile businesses, job training subsidies, low-interest loans and tax exempt municipal bonds issued for private benefit. States are using these weapons in an effort to retain or lure businesses away from each other. In the economic development trade, they are better known as "incentives."

Among Midwestern states, the war is intense. Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin all have aggressive policies that use public money to attract new factories. Michigan joined the war in early 1995 when Governor Engler, a longstanding critic of such policies, decided that our state had to compete tit-for-tat with other states' development programs. We now have MEGA (the Michigan Economic Growth Authority), which grants long-term tax abatements for select firms, as well as a disturbing number of subsidy programs administered by the Job Commission.

And it isn't just states, by the way, that are engaged in war. Cities are too. Amarillo, Texas wins the prize for coming up with the most brazen approach to economic development incentives. In 1993, Amarillo, official sent checks for \$8 million apiece to 1,300 companies around the country. All that a

company had to do to cash it was commit to "creating" 700 new jobs in Amarillo.

Incentive packages have become increasingly generous in spite of dubious results. Indeed, a 1989 report from the Council of State Governments stated emphatically, "A comprehensive review of past studies reveals no statistical evidence that business incentives actually create jobs... They are not the primary or sole influence on business location decision-making and... they do not have a primary effect on state employment growth."

Andrew Cline of the John Locke Foundation in North Carolina agrees. "To date," writes Cline, "not one incentive provisions proponent has been able to demonstrate that government incentives create a net benefit for the general public. It's just robbing Peter to pay Paul." His colleague and fellow economist John Hood poignantly adds, "Creating jobs is not the goal of these programs. The goals of these programs are to create job announcements."

Clear away all the hoopla and fanfare, the photogenic ribbon-cuttings, the boastful press releases and the glossy brochures touting state programs, and one finds a lot less bang for the bucks than first meets the eye. Ohio's ambitious incentive programs, for example, assisted 400 companies in 1994. Impressive? Not when 400 translates into less than two-tenths of one percent of all the companies in the state.

Even the Jobs Commission claimed that MEGA's first full year "created" a total of just 20,950 jobs. With Michigan's workforce at 4.7 million people, 20,950 jobs is statistically insignificant, and many of them would have been created here anyway, without MEGA. Likewise, subsidies to Michigan businesses that export goods are said to be necessary for the state's economic health, yet more than 99 percent of exporting companies in our state get no export subsidies at all.

Incentive programs usually

bestow discretionary powers upon the boards and commissions that hand out the benefits. That arbitrariness means that those with great political influence are favored to receive the benefits, while small firms or those with little influence are disadvantaged. Some businesspeople in Michigan argue that this is not a problem with the current administration in Lansing because it's fair and friendly to all firms. But what happens when a future administration, perhaps with very different political leaning and economic perspectives, inherits a catalogue of favors to distribute?

Firms that do not seek subsidies, or do not qualify for them, must compete against those who do, raising a question of fundamental fairness. Is it right, for instance, that an unsubsidized mom-and-pop bookstore must compete against Border's, the giant bookseller which recently received not only a sizable MEGA tax credit but more than \$800,000 in job training subsidies from the state of Michigan too?

The fact is that companies usually make their location decisions first in private, based

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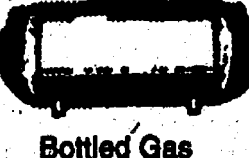
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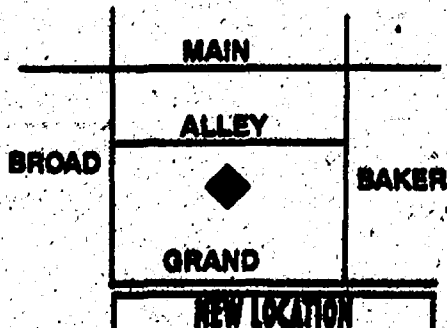
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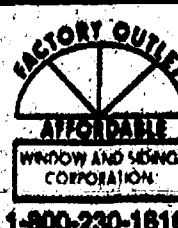
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Dexter Village

Death Investigation

A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was dispatched to the 7900 block of Grand Street, June 17, to investigate a death. Police were called by a 29-year-old Pleasant Lake man who drives a Dexter co-worker to Sweepster every day. But when the man arrived to pick up the 33-year-old man for work, no one answered the door. The man called later that day and responded to the residence again after work to no avail. The sheriff's department was called, and a deputy entered the apartment with a key given by the victim's grandmother. The man was discovered face down in his bed. Cause of death was suffocation caused after a seizure.

Drunken Driving

A 38-year-old Dexter woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and for having an unlawful blood-alcohol level after a sheriff's deputy stopped her on Baker Road near Dan Hoey Road, June 19. The deputy was traveling behind the woman, who was driving a 1986 Plymouth Horizon. The deputy noticed the woman's vehicle cross the centerline. The woman admitted to drinking at Dexter Bowling Alley prior to driving. Her blood-alcohol level was tested at .10 percent, which is considered the legal limit.

Chelsea Village

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported in the 200 block of E. Middle Street, June 10. Chelsea Police were called to the residence after a 45-year-old woman attacked her 18-year-old daughter with a toilet brush. The woman was reportedly upset because her daughter was lying on the couch and she wanted her to clean the residence. The daughter fought back with a hair brush. Police noted they had been to the residence several times for domestic violence.

Warrant Arrest

Leon M. Walsh, 24, of Chelsea was arrested on a felony warrant for ethnic intimidation. A Chelsea Police officer noticed Walsh riding as a passenger in a 1989 Chevy Cavalier. A computer check confirmed the warrant issued by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Suspended License

A 31-year-old Detroit man was cited for driving with a suspended driver's license on S. Main Street near the railroad tracks. The man's 1991 Ford Ranger was impounded. It was noted the man's license was suspended for drunken driving.

Drunken Driving

Larry D. Stanley of Jackson was arrested on a warrant and a prosecutor is considering drunken driving charges against Stanley for an incident reported June 17 by Chelsea Police. An officer was dispatched to Chelsea Community Hospital at 10 p.m. for a report of a possible drunk driver. Stanley was spotted at the Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St. He and his passenger, a 42-year-old Chelsea woman, appeared highly intoxicated. A test revealed Stanley's blood-alcohol level to be .31 percent, which is more than three times the legal limit. The warrant calling for his arrest was for non-support of his children.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at 201 North St., June 19. A 62-year-old Gregory man told Chelsea Police someone used a sharp object to scratch his vehicle.

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Park Street near Main Street, June 14. A 16-year-old Chelsea boy told police someone scratched the paint on his 1991 Chevy pickup and created small dents in the tailgate area. The boy suspects a fellow student, who he sprayed shaving cream at during a celebration on the last day of school.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Big Boy restaurant, 1610 S. Main St., June 18. A 17-year-old Stockbridge girl told Chelsea Police someone scratched the paint on her 1984 Oldsmobile. The incident occurred June 15 between 2:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Civil Incident

Chelsea Police were advised of a tenant-landlord problem in the 100 block of Dewey Street, June 15. The tenant told police his landlord has been entering the residence without prior notice or permission. The man was told the violation is a civil matter. The victim said he will consult an attorney for advice.

Chelsea Police were called to Village Mobil on M-52 to hear a series of complaints by a 45-year-old Chelsea woman and her 27-year-old daughter-in-law. The woman was accusing each other of several criminal allegations. Both were cautioned about following each other around and creating disturbances in public places.

Private Property Crash

Chelsea Police were called to the municipal parking lot to take a report of damage to a 1993 Plymouth Sundance. The vehicle sustained damage to the left front fender between 7:50 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. The victim is a 41-year-old Munith woman.

Chelsea Police were called to Chart Hits, 1030 S. Main St., June 17, for a report of damage to a vehicle. A 22-year-old Manchester woman told police someone damaged the grill on her 1990 Dodge. The incident occurred sometime after 7 p.m. June 16.

Chelsea Police were called to Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., June 16, for a report of damage to a vehicle.

A 75-year-old Chelsea man, an employee at the hospital, told police someone scratched his 1989 Ford pickup from the front fender to the rear. The incident occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 14. Damage is estimated at \$2,500.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Mobil gas station, 1629 S. Main St., June 24. A clerk called Chelsea Police after a 19-year-old Gregory man pumped \$5 worth of gas and left without paying. Police stopped the man on Main Street near Lincoln Street. The man initially denied stealing the gas, but confessed a few minutes later. He said he needed the gas to get home and he didn't have the money to pay for it.

Larceny was reported at Chelsea Woodworking Shop, 407 N. Main Street, June 12. A cast aluminum future-looking car and trailer valued at \$185 and a 1935 Graf Zeppelin blimp valued at \$350 were stolen between June 2 and June 12.

Larceny was reported at Big Boy restaurant, 1610 S. Main St., June 11. A 72-year-old man told Chelsea Police someone stole two hubcaps off his 1991 Buick. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 7. The hubcaps are valued at \$360.

Pedestrian Struck

A nine-year-old Manchester girl was struck by a vehicle while crossing S. Main Street near Van Buren Street, June 17. The girl, Sydney L. Johnson, was taken by ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital. She suffered minor injuries after a vehicle driven by Gary J. Woods, 47, of Chelsea struck her.

Webster Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported on North Territorial Road near Webster Church Road, June 16. A 25-year-old Dexter woman told a sheriff's deputy she left her Buick Skyhawk in a ditch after an early-morning scare. The woman said she almost hit three deer at 2:30 a.m. She returned to her vehicle later that day and found a radar detector, radio, leather jacket and sunglasses valued

at \$500 stolen. Damage to the driver's side window, which was smashed, is estimated at \$50.

Sylvan Township

Stolen Vehicle

A 1991 Ford Thunderbird was reported stolen from the 19500 block of Old US-12, June 17. Items inside the vehicle included baseball equipment, tools, a car phone, camera and other items. Total value is estimated at \$6,500.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 17400 block of Heim Road, June 21. A 41-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy she caught three Manchester boys who destroyed her mailbox. The woman managed to get the license plate number of the vehicle they were driving after chasing them around midnight. The boys admitted to throwing a rock out their sunroof, striking the mailbox.

Lyndon Township

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 12800 block of

Hadley Road, June 12. A 29-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone entered his unlocked home between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and stole \$5,330 worth of property. Stolen items included a stereo, receiver, compact disc player, speakers, video games and compact discs.

Lima Township

Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported on westbound I-94 near Dancer Road, June 21. A 32-year-old Pleasant Lake woman told a sheriff's deputy her 1995 Honda sustained damage

when she hit a pothole in the road.

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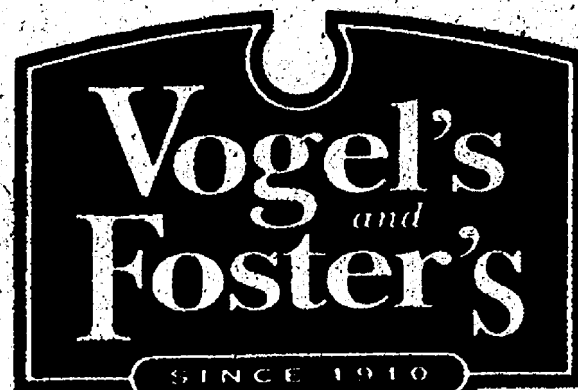
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Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 52-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Fleming Road, June 16. A sheriff's deputy stopped the man in his 1991 Dodge Dakota at 1 a.m. after the suspect ran a stop sign. The man admitted to drinking alcohol at a stag party prior to driving. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .15 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Freedom Township

Death Investigation

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department investigated an apparent suicide in the 6800 block of Steinbach Road, June 21. A 36-year-old woman connected a hose to the tail pipe of her vehicle and died during the night. The sheriff's department received a call after the woman's housemates called for help. A 69-year-old man said he woke up and heard a motor running. He removed the hose and tried to open the doors, but they were locked. The man's wife, 58,

helped break a window to gain entry to the vehicle. They removed her from the car and performed CPR until Huron Valley Ambulance arrived. It was noted the woman was recently divorced and had attempted suicide in October.

Sharon Township

Armed Person

A 78-year-old woman was arrested after she threatened her husband with a .22-caliber revolver. The woman was disarmed by the sheriff's department with help from Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougal. The woman was delusional and needed psychiatric help. She was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2700 block of Parkridge Road, June 17. An 80-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone broke into his garage between June 7 and June 17 and stole \$300 worth of wine and \$135 worth of whiskey.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 3900 block of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, June 17. A 39-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone caused \$200 in damage to his French door window, but no entry was gained.

Strong Arm Robbery

Strong-arm robbery was reported at Pilot Oil, 185 Baker Rd., June 21. A 75-year-old Chelsea man was robbed of jewelry and cash when he was pulled into a confidence scam at the truck stop. The man told a sheriff's deputy a man approached him at 9:30 p.m. and said someone had just won \$9 million and was giving money away. The man was taken to an area in-between parked trucks where three other men were gambling. When he appeared leery, one of the men pointed an object in his back and demanded two rings and watch valued at \$750. They also took \$21 cash. It was noted a similar scam was pulled at the 76 Truck Stop and at a truck stop in Jackson.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Polo Fields, 5200 Polo Fields Dr., June 13. A 39-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone damaged a section of putting green between 9 p.m. June 13 and 6 a.m. June 14. Damage, including orange spray-painted markings, is estimated at \$500.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Scio Party Store, 6950 Jackson Rd., June 20. An employee discovered \$300 in damage to the front window when she arrived at work.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Gelman Sciences, 600 Wagner

Road, June 19. A 23-year-old Ypsilanti man told a sheriff's deputy a woman he works with damaged his 1995 Plymouth Neon. The man suspects the woman because he had a month-long affair with her. Since he ended it, the woman has harassed his wife and bothered him at work. The man's car sustained \$400 in damage after the suspect left work shortly before him.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the BMW dealership, 585 Auto Mall Dr., June 22. A 55-year-old man, sales manager at the dealership, told police two BMWs were attacked. Damage to the smashed windows is estimated at \$500.

Neighbor Trouble

Neighbor trouble was reported in the 2200 block of Peters Road, June 17. A 41-year-old man called the sheriff's department when his 61-year-old neighbor blocked an access road they share. The man had to take an alternative route to leave his property. It was noted the victim is seeking a personal protection order against the suspect.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Amoco station, 325 N. Zeeb Rd., June 20. A 29-year-old Detroit man told a sheriff's deputy a man pumped \$10 worth of gas and left without paying. The clerk managed to get a license plate number. Police called the suspect's home in Macomb and discovered the suspect was in the Ann Arbor area the day of the larceny. The man told police he forgot to pay. He promised to make arrangements to reimburse the gas station.

Larceny was reported at the Saturn dealership, 500 Auto Mall Dr., June 22. A 26-year-old man, service manager for Saturn, told police someone stole tires off a 1996 Saturn and 1990 Plymouth Laser. The Laser's windshield and window were also smashed. Stolen items are valued at \$1,900. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Warrant Arrest

Kenneth J. Guoin, 46, of

Pinckney was arrested on a warrant at the sheriff's substation at 1055 Zeeb Rd., June 20. Guoin was at the station being interviewed for a domestic violence case under investigation. He was transferred into the custody of Hamburg Township Police.

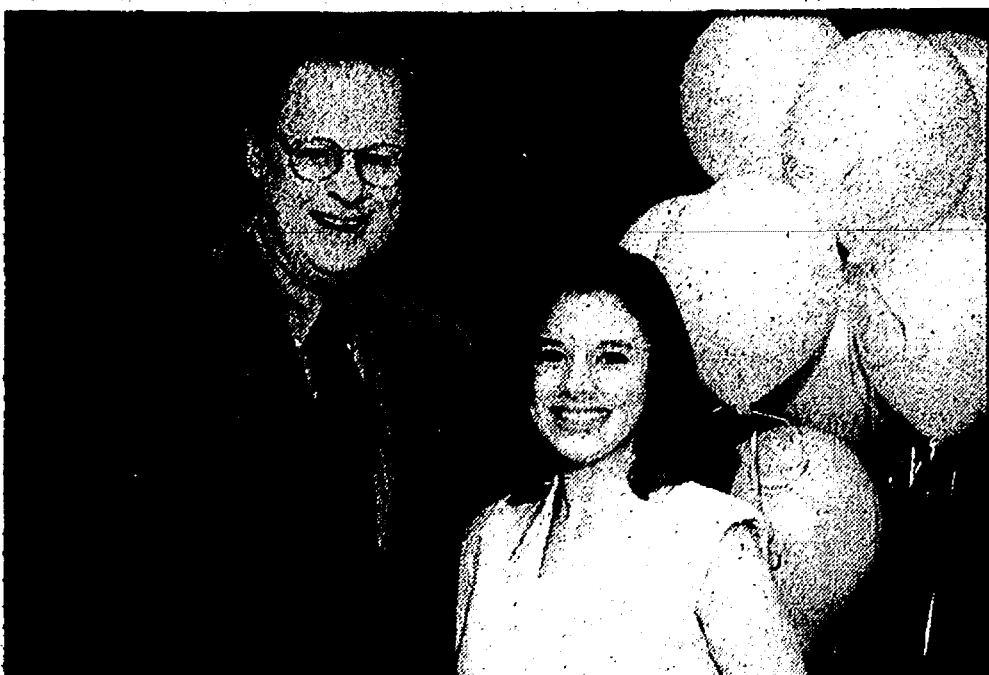
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Area residents earn degrees from WMU

Several area residents have earned degrees from Western Michigan University.

Susan Davis, Adam Marek, Jonathan Spencer, Ron Henderson and Richard Vandam of Dexter, Timothy Alexander of Grass Lake and Jeffrey Moulton of Pinckney earned bachelor's degrees. Davis, Spencer and Henderson graduated Cum Laude.

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Tara Roehm, a 1992 Chelsea High School graduate, graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan in May with a bachelor's degree in English. She was honored at an Outstanding Senior Leader Banquet by University of Michigan President James Duderstadt for her work as editor-in-chief of the Michiganian Yearbook. She managed a staff of more than 40 students in the production of the 100th edition. Roehm also received several academic honors including the James B. Angell Scholar Award for two consecutive 4.0 semesters and class honor awards. She has accepted a position as assistant marketing director of Joe Dumars' Fieldhouse in Shelby Township.

Step-families can help children adjust

Every day, 1,300 new step-families are formed. For the children of these blended households to be able to understand and adjust happily takes a lot of helpful information and reassurance. As a public service, the IOF Foresters disseminates useful pointers for parents, such as the following suggestions for strengthening step-families.

Here are some tips from experts, gathered by the IOF Foresters, to help blended families get through some of the more difficult times ahead.

Good idea: Accept the stepchild or stepparent "as is." Build a relationship around sharing interests, talents or skills.

Not so good: The stepparent alone defines the relationship.

It might be better to relax and allow the relationship to define itself and improve over time. Set aside specific time for each family relationship to

receive attention, especially for stepparent and stepchild to get together and get to know each other.

Good idea: Develop activities for couple enrichment. Arrange to spend time alone both for pleasure and problem solving.

Good idea: Give children some time to adjust before and after a visit or phone conversation with their other parent. The loss of closeness with either parent can be very upsetting to children.

Realistic expectations: Step-families with down-to-earth expectations do better, so expect some "bumpy" living and try to freely and fairly confront the issues.

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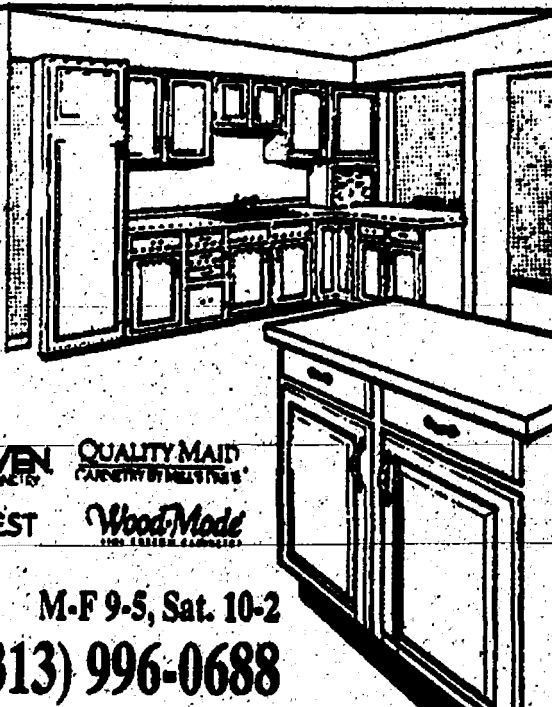
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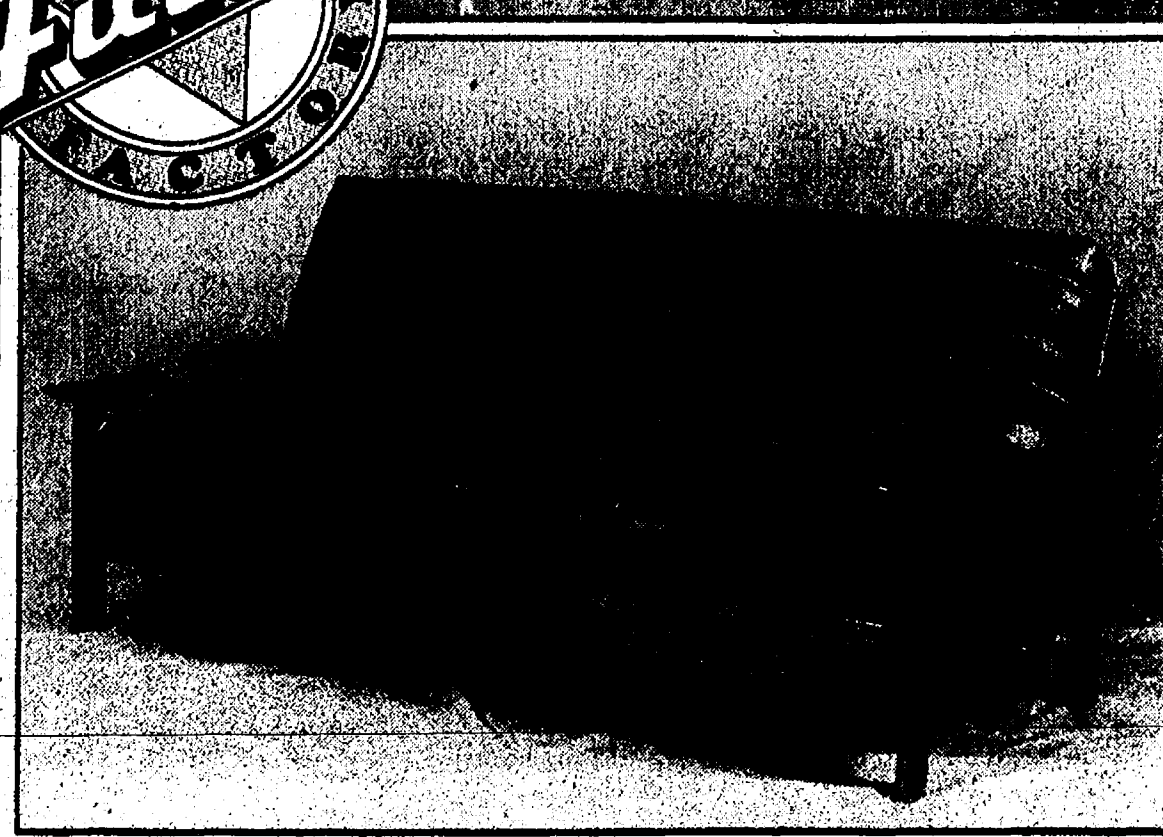


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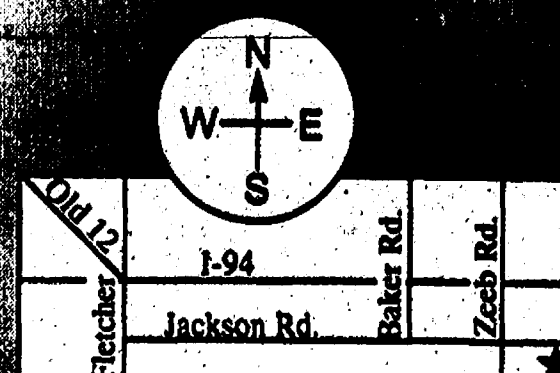


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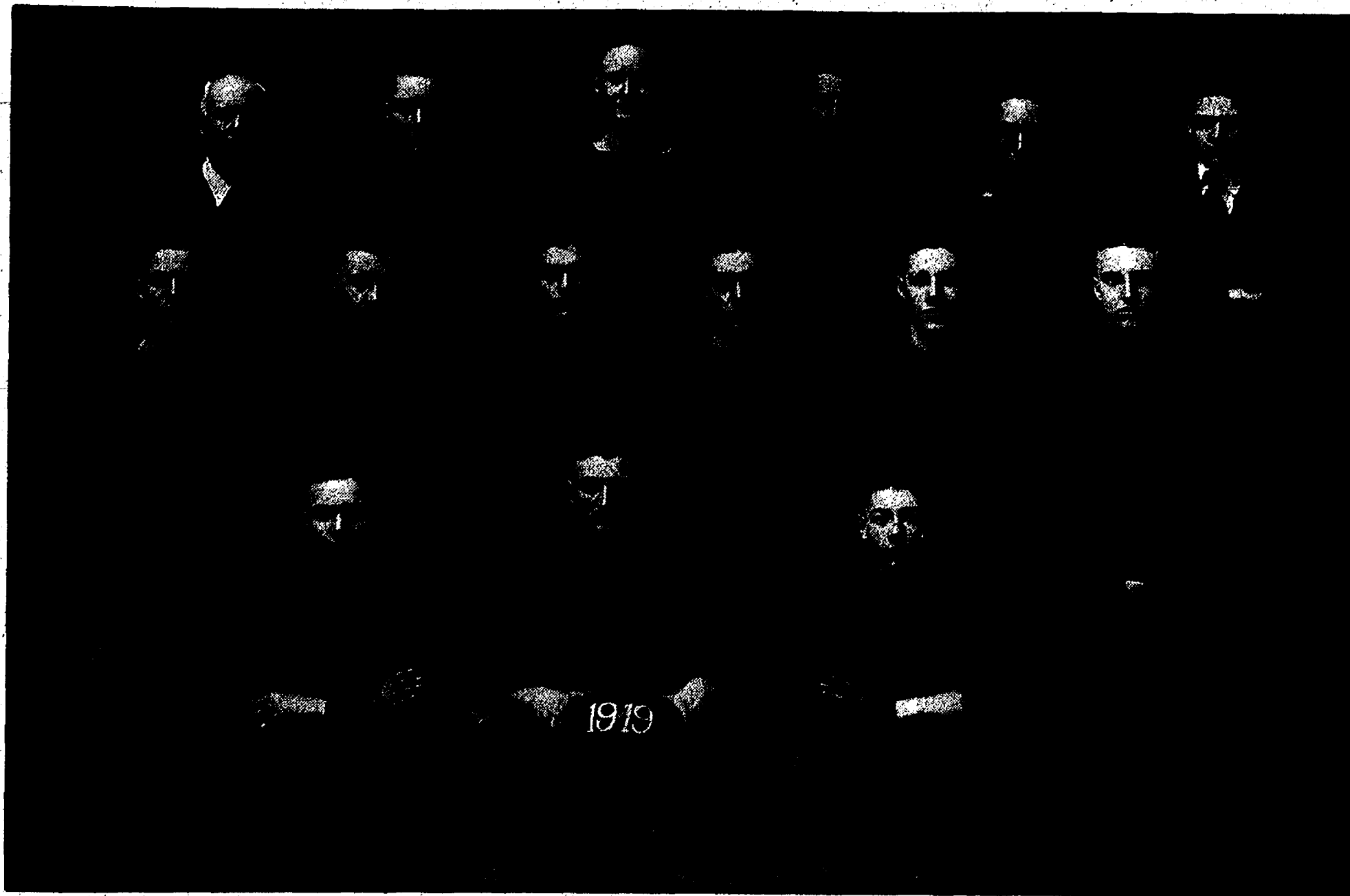
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The Way It Was



Hooky Brooks one of the best

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Prior to Chelsea High School's first yearbook publication in 1922, football and basketball teams were well organized, and involved in a few of the first state tournaments.

The above photograph is from an old glass negative which was stored with many others in the attic of the McKune Memorial Library. John Keusch of Chelsea and Allyn Kaercher of Salina identified everyone on the 1919 CHS football team: Top row, left to right, Principal McClosky, Lawrence Coe, John Reule, Ralph Klingler, Leroy Beirle, Frank Staffan; Middle row, Roy Mohrlock, John Bacon, Percy Brooks, Glenn Brooks, George Lawrence, Wayne Alber; Front row, Duke Kaercher, Ernest Mohrlock and Arthur Faist.

Bill Wehrwein, South Meadows School physical education teacher, was on the research trail last spring to help Jim Moyes of Muske-

gon, an author of a new book on high school track and field state champions. Moyes needed a picture of Glenn "Hooky" Brooks who was a CHS 1920 graduate.

Wehrwein found that Brooks was an all-around athlete, who played with a pretty good group of Chelsea athletes. He was on the 1920 basketball team, undefeated in the regular season.

Wehrwein learned from interviewing Keusch that Brooks was a state champion in shot put and discus. He played pro basketball with the Polowsky Post in Detroit (before the Pistons), to help put himself through U of M dental school. Hooky Brooks became the president of the National Dental Association.

Wehrwein searched sports articles from The Chelsea Standard looking for statistics and came across a story, "PINCKNEY DOES HERSELF PROUD FRIDAY: A Howling Mob There Assaults Chelsea Football Players." (11/27/19) "Chelsea has

changed its opinion in regard to its feelings towards Pinckney, and has decided that instead of being a village with lofty ideals and peopled with gentlemen, it really is a nest of roughnecks and people who do not wish to see fair play.

"Chelsea made a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, and at the beginning of the second quarter several new faces were seen in the Pinckney lineup," the article reported. Chelsea protested and asked for proof that the players were in high school, then refused to continue the game.

"The entire Chelsea crowd, both players and rooters, started for their automobiles, when a mob of Pinckneyites surrounded them and proceeded to maltreat both players and their friends. Ernest Mohrlock was knocked down and was liberally kicked by the ruffians and his nose was broken."

Allyn Kaercher (Class of 1924), recalls the Pinckney fight, "Everyone ran to their cars. One Pinckney fellow jumped on a running board and Rowena Waltrous reached down and got the crank and almost popped him over the head. The next day Chelsea had to send the minister and mayor over to get their clothes."

Wehrwein said Brooks spent his retirement years enjoying hunting and fishing. One of his hunting friends was Ted Williams, a big name in baseball history (he was the last guy to bat .400 in a major league).

Somehow, Wehrwein found out one last tidbit of information about Glenn "Hooky" Brooks. "You'd think Brooks got the name 'Hooky' for a good hook shot or skipping school. When he was 16 months old he followed his mother around asking for a cookie and could only say 'hookie.' The name stuck with him all his life.

School buys out Beach principal

Monday night, the Chelsea School Board approved purchasing up to 2.5 years of retirement for Beach Middle School Principal Darcy Stielstra, at an up front cost of \$23,841, contingent on his resignation from the district and release of employment rights.

Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson explained that the buy-out would ultimately save the district \$32,880 over the next two years, more than making up the initial cost.

Prior to the buy-out, Stielstra retained the right to a teaching position in the Chelsea Schools. The long-range savings, Richardson said, would result from the lower salary the district would pay a teacher less experienced than Stielstra.

The buy-out will also allow the long-time Beach administrator to receive full 30-year Michigan retirement benefits.

Stielstra, principal at Beach since 1984, announced earlier this year that he hoped to leave the Chelsea School District following the 1995-96 school year to pursue other career opportunities.

Richardson indicated Monday night that Stielstra would likely accept a principalship in an Alaska school as early as the next day.

With the probable acceptance of the new job, Richardson said, Stielstra will leave the Chelsea School District earlier than originally expected.

It was planned that Stielstra would work at Beach Middle School until shortly before the 1996-97 school year began in August.

Monday night, the school board approved buying Stielstra's retirement rights, assuming his resignation and release of employment rights by July 1.

Tuesday afternoon, Stielstra confirmed that he had accepted a position as an elementary school principal in Kodiak, Ala.

Stielstra plans to drive to Kodiak, an island off the coast of Alaska, leaving Chelsea July 15 and meeting his daughter in Anchorage July 25.

He'll have fond memories of Chelsea, Stielstra said. He plans to rent his local home while in Alaska and eventually retire in Chelsea.

"I'll remember certainly the people. Community people. Students. I've had a lot of students in the 12 years that I've been here that have come through Beach Middle School. They're all very dear to me. I'll remember all the wonderful parent support I've had in the 12 years I've been here,"

Stielstra explained, adding sixth grade camp, friends in the community and his home on the lake to the list of fine memories.

Stielstra said he'd fallen in love with the Alaskan wilderness in four trips there, and he looked forward to living and working on the Alaskan coastal island of Kodiak.

"What I hope to contribute (to the Alaskan school) is a lot of what I've had the chance to contribute to the growth and development of Chelsea young people. I hope to do much the same with the children of Kodiak," Stielstra concluded.

Denison to chair planners

Two-year Chelsea Planning Commission chairman Tim Eder will step aside at the July planning commission meeting. He will remain as a commissioner.

"I just think it's time to give somebody else a chance. We have a lot of talented people on the planning commission, and they should get a chance. (Being chairman) has been rewarding but I'd like to let someone else lead and just follow," Eder explained.

Commissioner Doug Denison will assume chairman duties in July. Denison, 44, has lived in Chelsea since 1983 and is a manager with Johnson, Johnson & Roy, an Ann Arbor environmental consulting company.

"I want to carry on the good work we've done, and encourage design that will fit the character of the village," Denison said, sharing the concern of many that development could erode Chelsea's historicity. "We've got to have a good, solid land use plan," he added.

The chairman-to-be mentioned two goals for the near future. Denison wants to pursue a comprehensive master plan for Chelsea and its surrounding areas, with the assistance of a planning consultant.

Also, Denison hopes to coordinate planning with Chelsea's surrounding townships through the Chelsea Area Planning Team.

In July, Kathy Carter will become planning commission vice-chairperson and Margaret Schankler will assume the duties of secretary.

Watershed Council urges village action

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Last week, Paul Rentschler of the Huron River Watershed Council urged the Chelsea Village Council to sign on with the environmental organization and fight to lower phosphorus levels in the Huron River, its tributaries and derivative bodies of water.

The watershed council, a non-governmental body of concerned citizens in the Huron River area, is proposing the Middle Huron Initiative, Rentschler said, hoping to involve the area's communities in jointly creating a strategy to reduce phosphorus pollution in the waterways.

The initiative is, Rentschler explained, aimed at reducing phosphorus levels in ways most cost effective and practical to local communities, rather than imposed regulation from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Phosphorus in the streams, river and ultimately downriver bodies of water like Ford and Belleville Lakes leads to overgrown algae. That algae uses up dissolved oxygen in the water, suffocating fish and invertebrates important to the food chain, then decomposes, causing unpleasant odors.

Phosphorus results from several sources, Rentschler illustrated. While the Ann Arbor Water Treatment plant is responsible for by far the largest share of the phosphorus problem, and similar plants in Chelsea, Dexter and Lech Alpine contribute some, phosphorus also results from

stormwater flowing over pavement and impervious surfaces, as well as chemicals used to treat lawns and agricultural crops.

The Middle Huron Initiative seeks to reduce phosphorus problems by proactively suggesting improvements to not just municipalities, but industrial, commercial, agricultural and residential producers as well.

"Education is going to be a big part of this," Rentschler said, going on to ask for Chelsea Village's cooperation in the planning and process of the Middle Huron Initiative.

In response to Village President Richard Steele's questioning of how the initiative might be funded, Rentschler said no formal funding mechanism was yet in place, though he did mention a special drain assessment on individual landowners and acquiring matching funds from the state as possible measures.

The specter of DEQ regulation loomed heavily in background throughout the discussion.

Village Trustee Steve Daut, who attended the meeting of the watershed council, advised village cooperation to ward off potential DEQ mandates.

"This is very much an effort to have local control over (reducing phosphorus), to do it here instead of getting hit from the other end. So it really is an effort to make sure we do the initiative on this end rather than have it imposed on us," Daut contended.

Rentschler sought to un-

derscore the watershed council's intention to circumvent DEQ direction.

"The whole idea here was a voluntary strategy, and we're not deviating from that in any way. We're trying to come up with a voluntary strategy rather than have communities react to the state," Rentschler stressed.

Village Trustee Richard Rigg observed that Chelsea was only a small percentage of the phosphorus problem, and questioned why Ann Arbor wasn't the focus of the initiative.

Rigg said he was concerned about the village committing funds to the project, and indicated he was skeptical about agreeing to anything more than a general good faith agreement to participate in the Middle Huron Initiative.

To Rentschler, merely a good faith agreement seemed acceptable. "As we see it, (supporting) this does not commit you to anything specifically," he said.

Good faith agreement or not, Daut urged taking water pollution problems seriously. "We've got to be on top of this. It's not just phosphorus. There's a lot of problems that could develop down the road if we don't address it," Daut advised.

The council approved a resolution supporting the Middle Huron Initiative in general terms, with Rigg dissenting.

The resolution calls for Chelsea to participate actively in the Middle Huron Initiative, to establish goals,

policies and development standards to reduce (phosphorus) loadings; to develop management practices to reduce problems with stormwater and wastewater.

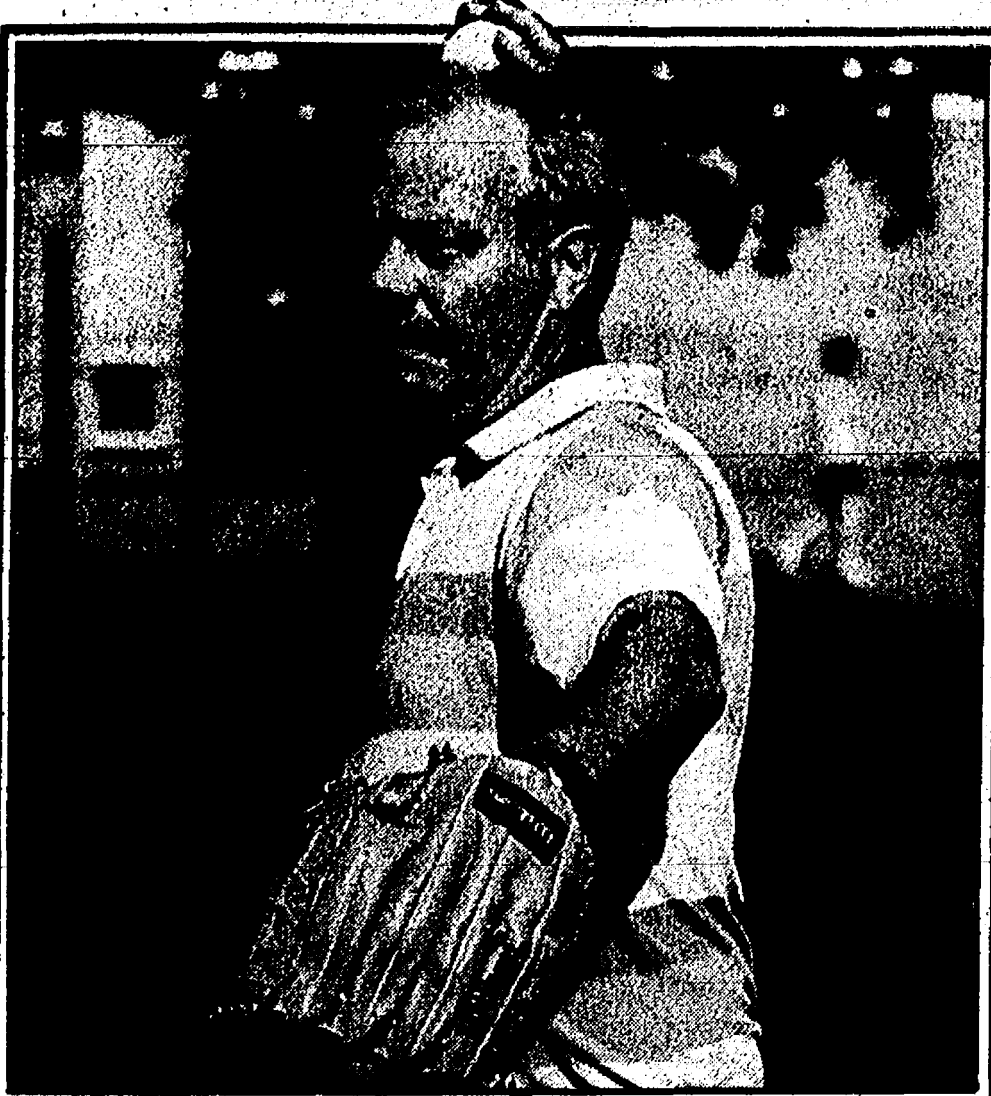


—Once in a Lifetime Opportunity—

John Mitchell of Chelsea was invited to drive his 1927 Whippet Touring four-cylinder car in last weekend's parade in Detroit marking the 100th year of the automotive industry. "Our reaction to being in the parade was one of excitement, like Christmas morning as a kid," Mitchell said. Mitchell and his companions assembled on a large field behind the Light Guard Armory on Eight Mile Road. The cars were parked according to age, so they were next to a 1931 Rolls Royce coupe sedan and a Chrysler 1927 Roadster. "Everyone was in a party mood and some were dressed in period dress," John says. His companions wore period hats from his wife Gloria's collection. "The parade began rather fast, and we rolled down Eight Mile at the breath-taking speed of 10 miles per hour. Our owner's manual says it is unsafe to drive at speeds over 25 miles per hour," Mitchell said he hopes his grandchildren will be able to drive the car, one of only three like it in the U.S., in the 150th Anniversary Parade. The car was built by Willys-Overland in Toledo and the line continued until 1933.

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Father and Son Fun

Chris Collins, above, coaches his son's Roberto Clemente (coach-pitch ball) team and, above, he lets a pitch fly. Below, son Matt Collins prepares himself at the plate. Hundreds of kids are playing ball this summer in Chelsea Recreation leagues.



South School runners cover many miles

South School physical education teacher Bill Wehrwein maintains a running program during the year and recognizes students who achieve certain milestones.

The 52 Mile Club is now known as the Scott Hinderer Club. Boys and girls who attained that level are listed below.

BOYS MILE

1. Tim Gillespie, 6:28; 2. David Knox, 6:30; 3. Chris Johnson, 6:32; 4. Kyle Schiller, 6:34; 5. Scott Dettling, 6:48; 6. Jake Freeman, 7. David Deis; 8. Ryan Linquist; 9. Michael Lucas; 10. Brendan Konschul; 11. Drew Warren; 12. Steve Crum; 13. Mark Bolens; 14. Lee Woodruff; 15. Ryan Allen; 16. David Bauer; 17. Andy Herst; 18. Nathan Schidmore; 19. David Fedele; 20. Kenney White; 21. Max Hepburn; 22. Thomas Huehle; 23. Nick Ringe; 24. Nathan Hinderer; 25. Andrew Adams; 26. Jamie Spooner; 27. John Lowry; 28. Joe Griffiths; 29. Dave Graff; 30. Ty Christenson; 31. Ryan McCormick; 32. Sean Hankerd; 33. Mark Kurta; 34. Ben Daniels; 35. Vinnie Harder; 36. Tim Walker; 37. Danny Keilman; 38. Brian Merkel; 39. Peter Williams; 40. David Dault; 41. Brandon Johnson; 42. Peter Rea; 43. Mack Pulford; 44. Patrick Stucker; 45. Matt Kellogg; 46. Sean Steinbach; 47. Leon Walters; 48. Nathan Kuhl; 49. Jimmy Collinsworth; 50. Fred Dehn; 51. Joel Wilke; 52. Jay Naab; 53. Adam Naab; 54. Ricky Castleberry; 55. Alex Valley; 56. Austin Hale; 57. Brandon Coffey; 58. Josh Clark; 59. Teddy Keilman; 60. Cory Policht; 61. Brad Rorabacher; 62. Christopher Moyle; 63. Ben Rodgers; 64. Josh Rohrer; 65. Mike Ernst; 66. Ryan Montgomery; 67. Karl Wint; 68. Bryce Olejniczak; 69. Wayne Green; 70. Casey Peters; 71. Ben Tallman; 72. Andrew Daley; 73. Ben Halley; 74. David Bell; 75. Steve Lambert; 76. Ryan Schulz; 77. Dale Ball;

GIRLS MILE

1. Krystal Space 8:47; 2. Melissa Morcom, 7:11; 3. Nina Kramer, 7:24; 4. Jessica Dean, 7:27; 5. Charonne Walker 7:29;

6. Kara Stiles, 7:31; 7. Amanda White; 8. Sarah Brigh; 9. Rachel Stone; 10. Jenny Johnson; 11. Melissa Koch; 12. Samantha Gale; 13. Sharon Daul; 14. Amanda French; 15. Noelle Temple; 16. Magan Stoffer; 17. Sarah Kasky; 18. Renee Johnston; 19. Erica Cotz; 20. Angela Wonders; 21. Laura Adams; 22. Clare Wurzell; 23. Samantha Bogdanski; 24. Amy Butler; 25. Tara Choquette; 26. Nicole Collins; 27. Hillary Herst; 28. Sarah Blacklock; 29. Karl Moyle; 30. Rachel Gentz; 31. Erin Nelson; 32. Brittany Denise; 33. Brenda Satterthwaite; 34. Jessica Pencha; 35. Caitlin Power; 36. Tiffany Shreves; 37. Lindsay Cook; 38. Alison Schaper; 39. Alison Mann; 40. Courtney Bentley; 41. Julie Inwood; 42. Jennifer Connolly; 43. Ashley Kime; 44. Rachel Conner; 45. Katie Fox; 46. Samantha Ortiz; 47. Erin McLaughlin; 48. Stacy Peters; 49. Anna Clara Abrea; 50. Caitlin Dark

FIFTH GRADE 52 Mile Club

Darl Bauer, Amanda Hub-

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Chelsea Connie Mack team opens

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 Shurman, and Chris Herter.



Undeclared

Chelsea Soccer Club's Under-10 Team finished their spring season with an 8-0-1 record. They capped their season with a 2-1 win in a first-against-second playoff game. In front, from left, are David Turner, Jason Medeiros, Ryan Kelley, Nick Miller, Kenny Davis, Matt Neff, Max Hepburn, and John Weber. In the second row are Adam Ellis, Dan DeWall, Stefan Kalmbach, Tony Reifel, Peter Boshoven, and Rachel Dotson. In back are assistant coach Biff Weber, head coach Ted Neff, and assistant coach Dave Miller.

Lawrence holes out

George Lawrence of Gregory scored a hole-in-one on the par three, 148-yard second hole at Pierce Lake Golf Course at the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Outing Tuesday, June 11.

He used a five iron and a Titleist golf ball for his shot. His score was attested to by Keith Schbil and fellow Bookcrafters, Inc. employee Randy Brier.

Hopkins holes out, too

Janice Hopkins of Chelsea scored a hole-in-one at Garland Resort near Lewiston over the weekend.

On the par three third hole of the resort's Fountains course, Hopkins used a nine-iron to hole out from 70 yards.

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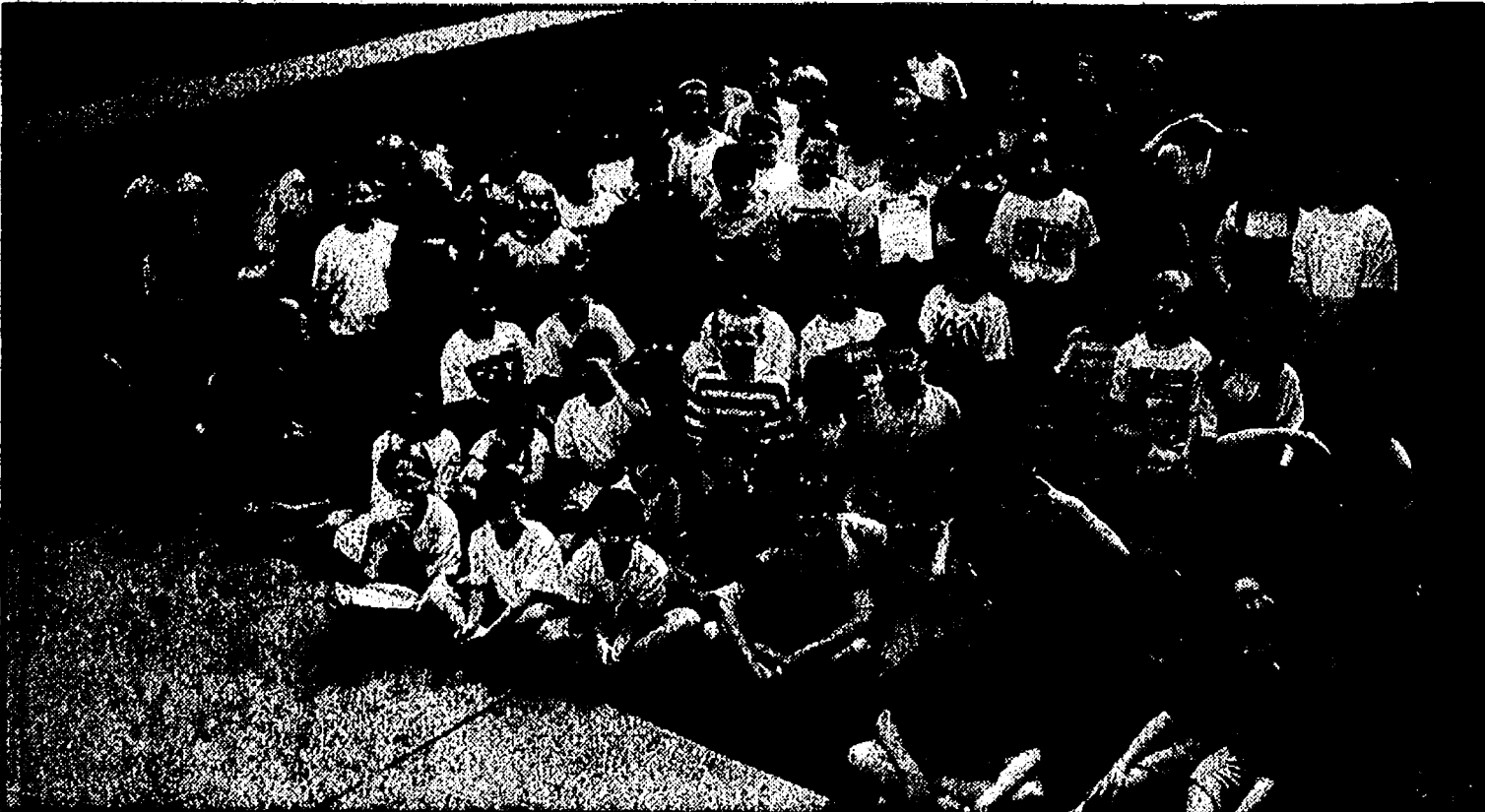
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Timber Town insured against fire

Timber Town is insured against damage like a fire that burned a portion of a Timber Town-like play structure in Dexter, according to Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers.

Timber Town officials estimated the structure's replacement cost at \$325,000 to \$400,000. Myers had previously estimated a much lower replacement cost.

Regardless, village insurance carrier Meadowbrook Insurance has agreed to cover damage costs in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 range if necessary, Myers said.

To receive any damage insurance remuneration, Chelsea Village would need to pay a \$1,000 deductible.

Meadowbrook Insurance was notified last week to add Timber Town to the village policy. Representative Joan Oppet said adding Timber Town to village damage insurance would increase Chelsea Village insurance premiums \$450 yearly if the structure's replacement value is figured at \$500,000.

If the replacement value is

figured at \$325,000, then village premiums would rise \$293 per year.

Oppet explained that any increase in village liability insurance premiums because of

Timber Town would be negligible. Liability insurance, she said, is based on the total acreage of a facility. Timber Town is a smaller portion of 19 acre Dana Park.

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Sheriff Ron Schebil to seek re-election to office

Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil will run for re-election to his fourth term as the county's Chief Law Enforcement Official, in the election to take place on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"Over the past 12 years, my staff and I have dedicated ourselves, and have worked diligently, to deliver the finest, most professional law enforcement and corrections services to the citizens of Washtenaw County," state Sheriff Schebil in a press release.

"Our mission has been, and will continue to be focused on making our county a safe, secure place in which to live, work and raise our families. Our ability to accomplish this, of course, is credited to our well-trained and professional staff."

Schebil has been given several awards during his career;

one being the Liberty Bell Award, which was presented to him in 1994 by the Washtenaw County Bar Association; and another, the 1993 Excellence in County Government Award, which is presented each year by the Michigan Association of Counties "... to individuals who have exhibited outstanding leadership, innovation, participation and service of exceptional nature to the state, the county and the community."

Throughout his appointment as Sheriff, Ron Schebil has served on many boards and committees at the local level, and in 1989, was asked to serve on and Chair the Governor's State Community Corrections Board for a five-year term. He was also appointed by Governor Engler to serve on three other state-level Boards; the Governor's Conference on Traffic Safety, the Criminal

Justice Records Improvement Task Force and the Governor's Criminal Justice Advisory Council.

"The Office of Sheriff is a key law enforcement position in our county's government," continues Sheriff Schebil, "and the Sheriff's Department is a vital coordinating center for many activities."

"In addition to providing a diverse array of law enforcement and corrections services throughout the county, the Sheriff's Department renders

its leadership within the criminal justice system by coordinating our policies and efforts with other federal, state and local agencies; thereby ensuring Washtenaw County citizens the best possible services."

Schebil emphasizes that the next four years will offer several important challenges:

"First, we must continue our implementation of the Community Oriented Policing (COPS) concept, building on a foundation of community support and involvement which

has been laid over the past several years."

"Second, our current jail facility will require renovation and expansion. Experienced leadership in the correctional field will be essential in weighing options and selection the most cost-effective course of action."

"Third, we are at a critical juncture in the evaluation of a regional dispatch plan for Washtenaw County. Making the right decision and implementing this plan will require an in-depth understanding of the issues, the technology and the special needs of each community; as well as having extensive experience working in a multi-agency environment."

"Fourth, public service agencies throughout the county are poised to implement various forms of new technology, from radio upgrades to mini and mainframe computers. It is critical that these agencies

combine their efforts, from both a cost-effectiveness and operational standpoint. With effective coordination, experienced leadership and technological expertise, it is possible to create a universal system for agencies county-wide. This will enable each agency to operate with compatible technology; sharing information from the first dispatch through arrest, records, jail, prosecutor, public defender and the courts."

Elderly women more cared for

ANN ARBOR — While prior research has shown that women are more likely than men to care for elderly parents, older women who are being cared for also provide and receive more help from their children than do men, say University of Michigan researchers.

According to a new study by Berit Ingersoll-Dayton, associate professor of social work, and colleagues Marjorie Starrels and David Dowler, elderly women receive more social support and health care management from their children than do older men. On the other hand, older mothers also provide more help to their children with such tasks as cleaning and meal preparation than do elderly fathers.

"Our findings indicate that care-givers receive more help from their mothers than from their fathers," Ingersoll-Dayton says. "Because women tend to do more care-giving than men, their children may feel a greater obligation to reciprocate the efforts of their mothers as compared to their fathers. When helping older mothers, care-givers are more likely to be involved in reciprocal exchanges."

The researchers also note that care-givers provide more help to their mothers because older women tend to have more chronic health problems than elderly men and may be more assertive in expressing to

their children their need for care.

The study, which consisted of a sample of nearly 1,600 people in the Portland, Ore., area who provide care to a parent or parent-in-law age 60 or older, also compared care-giver tasks, resources and costs for adults who care for a biological parent or a spouse's parent.

According to the researchers, no difference was found between the amount of help sons-in-law and daughters-in-law provide to their parents-in-law. Moreover, the amount of care given to biological parents and parents-in-law was similar.

However, daughters-in-law receive less reciprocal help from parents-in-law and experience more care-giver stress than sons-in-law, the study says.

"The results suggest that daughters-in-law are a particularly vulnerable group because they are more likely than their male counterparts to experience the costs of caregiving without the resources that may be somewhat compensatory for some care-givers," Ingersoll-Dayton says. "They report considerable caregiving stress, yet receive minimal help from elders."

In all, the study found that the greater the functional limitations or problem behaviors of the parents or parents-in-law, or the closer they live to their care-givers, the more help they receive from them.



Members of the *Carousel* cast include, from left, Erin Maki as Carrie Pepperidge, Bonnie DeLong as Julie Jordan, and Tobin Hissong as Billy Bigelow.

'Carousel' to be presented

Chelsea Area Players will present Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical *Carousel* July 25-27 at Chelsea High School.

Director Rebecca Groeb sees the show as a demonstration of the power and effect of choice in a person's life.

"You cannot help but be impressed by the resiliency of the human spirit when faced with difficult situations," Groeb says.

In the show, Billie, a rough and tumble character who is employed as a barker on carousel, meets the ever-so-gentle and proper Julie and falls in love. The two decide to marry against the will and advice of many.

There is a tremendous struggle on Billie's part to

provide for Julie what he feels she should have in life. Groeb sees Billie and Julie's struggle to make a difficult life happy and joyous a great lesson for many who are faced with problems.

"We are all faced with difficult times in life but there is something in us that drives us forward in an unending quest to overcome," Groeb says.

Groeb says that the balancing act between the serious nature of issues in the show combined with comical musical moments gives *Carousel* its such texture and color.

"The large group musical numbers are really impressive and the cast has already given me chills in some scenes during rehearsals," Groeb says.

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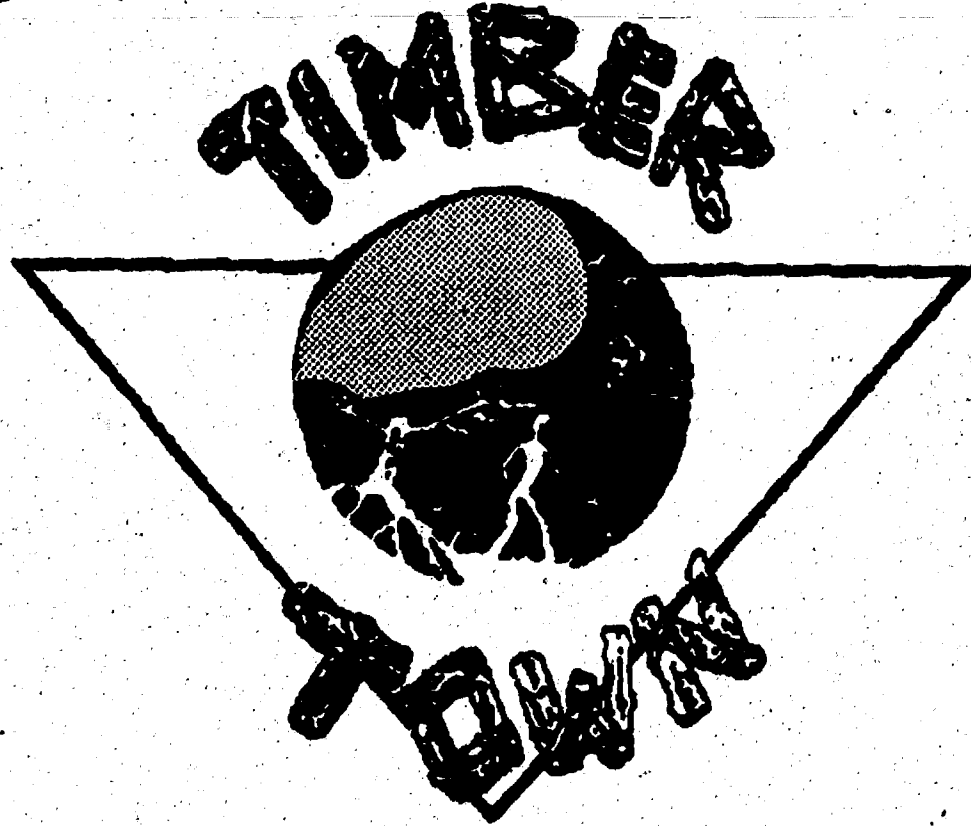
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—Reading Olympiad Begins at McKune Library—

These children may not look like they are beginning a popular summer reading program, but they had the chance to ride ponies on the hospital grounds last Friday thanks to Uncle Bill's Pony Rides. Many children signed for the program, which challenges children to read for prizes. From left are John Howard, Mary Ottoman, Emilio Tesin, and Julie Ottoman.

Some adult education aid restored

A few months ago, it was proposed that Michigan state funding for adult education be reduced to \$65 million from \$185 million, taken away from the schools and put under the control of the Jobs Commission.

A law adopted last week will provide state schools, not the Jobs Commission, with \$102 million and possibly more for adult education programs.

Still, Chelsea Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer worries that even the somewhat restored funding will be inadequate.

Rohrer was still evaluating how the cut from last year's funding would affect Chelsea's program Monday afternoon, but he did say that, were funding to remain at the \$102 million mark, Chelsea's extensive adult education offerings

would be sliced approximately in half. Consequences for less established programs could be more dire, the administrator feared.

"I see this as a pretty short-sighted move. There will be a lot of small programs that will have a hard time surviving," Rohrer said.

His own adult education program might shrink by as

much as 50 percent, Rohrer explained, going from 20 class offerings to perhaps 10, and driving up the numbers of students per class.

Approximately \$80 million could still be added to the adult education budget, and a hopeful Rohrer indicated that money would go a long way toward cutting Chelsea's and other communities' losses.

The Chelsea administrator voiced concern about the downward direction of adult education funding, noting that more than 20,000 students drop out of Michigan schools each year.

"I feel that to maintain a good level of employment and be trained and retrained, they have to have some basic education."

"We can't afford to write those people off and think they won't need those skills," Rohrer concluded.

Chelsea firefighter policy set

Chelsea Village Council extended the range of its residency policy for members of the Chelsea Fire Department at its Tuesday, May 14 meeting.

The old residency policy for all members of the Chelsea Fire Department stated that they must live within a five minute response time from the fire station.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood told the council that policy was adopted at a time the fire department made approximately 100 runs per year.

Now, Ellenwood continued, the number of runs is up 400 percent, and it is increasingly difficult to find volunteers who meet the five minute requirement.

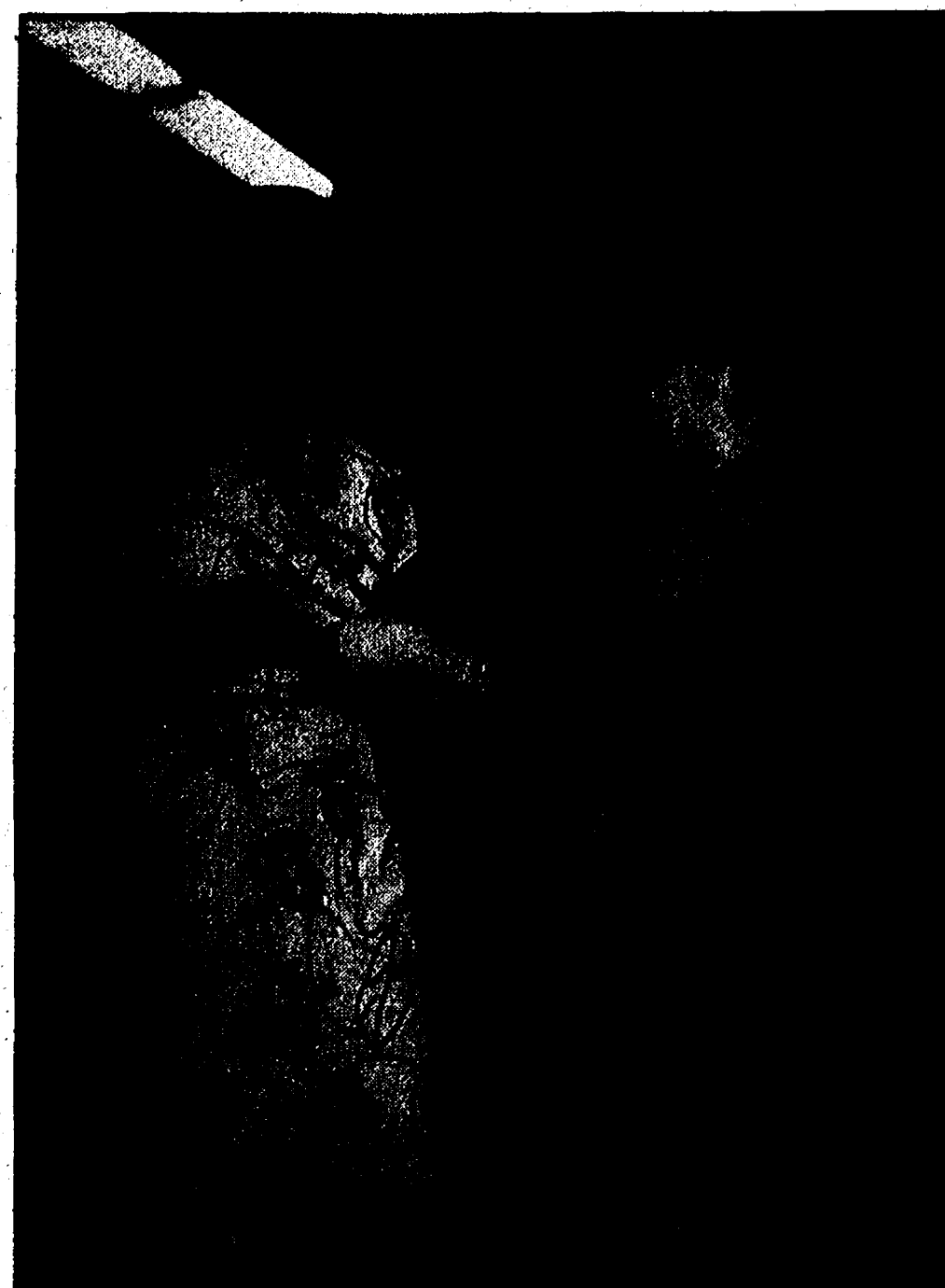
The fire chief proposed accepting volunteers from anywhere within the 172 square miles the department covers.

"If we could draw people, bring them onto the fire department from the whole area, we could get personnel onto the scene quicker," Ellenwood said.

Drawing fire fighters community-wide, Ellenwood continued, would not only quicken response times, but improve communications and help eliminate needless runs.

For example, a fire fighter responding to a call near his

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—Artist's Award—

South School principal Lucy Stieber awards second grader Paul Ernst a certificate during the Awards Assembly on June 11. Paul's artwork was exhibited at the state level at the Michigan Art Education exhibit.

The Chelsea Planning Commission has scheduled an informational meeting to review the South Area Plan which was developed by Beckett & Raeder, Inc. The meeting will be held at the Sylvan Township Hall on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.

CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

The Village of Chelsea Public Works Department does not pick up grass clippings. A compost pile has been developed at the Solid Waste Facility (located on Werker Road) for you to use for grass clippings. The compost pile is for the deposit of leaf and lawn rakings and must be removed from plastic bags. There is no charge for use of the compost pile. Public Act 264 of 1990 "Yard Clippings Diversion Act" prohibits lawn clippings from being placed with your garbage.

Brush and tree trimmings may be placed on the extension and will be removed by the Public Works Department if no longer than 4 foot in length. Leaf rakings may be placed on the lawn extension for pick up by the Department of Public Works. Please do not place leaf rakings at the curb—they must be placed on the lawn extension, not in the street. During rains, lawn debris plugs the storm sewers if placed in the street. Thank you for your cooperation.

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996

8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

TO: Qualified Electors of Sylvan Township
Notice: I will be in my office, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Representative, County Offices, All Township Offices, Delegates to Convention.

Also, to vote on the following proposition:

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Washtenaw Community college, State of Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Thirty-Eight Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$38,900,000) and issue one or more series of its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of erecting, furnishing, and equipping a technology education building; improving, enlarging, and equipping existing buildings; and of making associated site improvements?

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the tax rate limit on the total amount of ad valorem taxes which may be assessed against taxable property within the Washtenaw Community college district, State of Michigan, be increased by 0.95 mill (\$0.95 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, the years 1996 through 2005 inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes? It is estimated that the 0.95 mill would raise approximately \$6,811,049 for the College in the first year it is levied.

The County Treasurer's Statement:

I, Melvin C. Laracey, Chief Deputy Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 17, 1996, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

Washtenaw County:	.25 mill (parks)	1988-future
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	(renewed for 1997-2006)	
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	Indefinite
Sylvan Township	1.16 (charter)	Indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1988-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	Indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
	1.0 mill (operating)	1994-1996

Dated: June 17, 1996
Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date 6/18/96
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996

9 a.m. until noon

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

TO: Qualified Electors of Lyndon Township
Notice: I will be in my office, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

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The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held June 4, 1996 at 7 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Deputy Clerk Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser. Clerk Koch arrived at 8:00 p.m., Treasurer Pearsall absent.

Also present was Jim Zimmerman, Andrew Brenner from the Huron River Watershed Council and Joe Yekulis.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Burgess' report indicated 6 permits, 1 waiver and 2 violations issued in May.

Andrew Renner from the Huron River Watershed Council was present to discuss the concerns of the Council regarding water quality standards. The Council asked the communities to develop a voluntary strategy to meet the standards by reducing not only the permitted discharges but also the unregulated run off from farms, yards and streets. Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to make one change in the proposed Resolution and so adopt. Roll call vote was taken, all ayes. This Resolution will be sent to the Planning Commission for a representative to attend future meetings.

Joe Yekulis was present to update the board on the pilot program being conducted at the Fairgrounds and answered other questions from the Board.

Jim Zimmerman was present to discuss his driveway location and problems obtaining a driveway permit.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch to give authority to Dresselhouse to sign for the house on the Old US 12 lot to be burned. Carried.

An invitation from Chrysler proving Grounds has been received by each board member for a lunch and tour. Date will be June 19, 1996 at 11:30 am at the Proving Grounds.

Trustee Heller reported that he would like to see the board members attend the Public Hearing on the General Development Plan scheduled for July 8, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch to have the Mausoleum removed at Maple Grove Cemetery and the amount to mow the Old US 12 lot to be \$200.00 instead of \$150.00. Carried.

Motion by Lesser supported by Heller to update and increase Fee Schedule effective June 4, 1996. Carried.

Discussion on having the Engineer review non-residential construction for compliance with the plans approved by the Planning Commission was held and was recommended to the Planning Commission for their comments.

A letter from the Library of Michigan was received regarding forming a library other than under the District Library Law. Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser for Clerk Koch to forward letter and supporting law to the surrounding Townships and the Village asking for comments and if they would like to send their representatives back to the planning table for further study. Carried.

Motion by Koch, supported by Heller to adopt Ordinance #46, Hazardous Release. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to appoint Tom Bareis and Russ Weid to the Zoning board of Appeals for a 3 year term. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to give authority to Supervisor and Clerk to sign the contract with the Washtenaw County road Commission for dust control.

Motion by Heller/ supported by Lesser to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



I think everyone, even those who have no great interest in deer or deer hunting, knows that Michigan whitetail bucks have antlers and the doe deer do not. Also, most know that the bucks shed their antlers once a year and have a new set by the time the next deer hunting season rolls around. But do you have any idea of the time cycle involved in antler growth? I did not, so I did a little research and I would like to share some of it with you.

Many of us are familiar with the phase of antler growth seen during the fall hunting season, but it doesn't start there, it starts a little later than that.

Before we can discuss the development of new antlers we must get rid of the old ones, and that is done in late January or February (there are of course, some exceptions to that rule). At that time the bucks shed or lose the antlers that they have been carrying for the last eight or nine months. The shedding of the antlers is caused by the drop in the testosterone levels in the buck's system at this time that is triggered by the increasing day length, nutrition and weather conditions.

When the antlers drop off to be left in the woods to be gnawed on by mice, porcupines, and even red squirrels, there are two open sores left on the top of the head where they had been attached to the skull. These spots are called pedicles, and are where the new antlers will sprout from.

The bucks will wander around for awhile with no antlers and at that time will be hard to distinguish from the does, then in March the new antlers will start to develop and grow very rapidly. By April the buck can be sporting a new growth of about 3 to 4 inches.

It is believed that a buck that gets a nutritious diet of the fresh spring plants and crops can show an antler growth of one-half inch per day. When the growth first starts, it is covered with a soft fuzzy skin, much like velvet and that's what this protective coat is called, velvet. This velvet is a living tissue made up of nerves and blood vessels and will cover and protect the antler growth until the antlers are fully developed. The antlers continue to grow and branch out through June and July and stop growing by the end of August or early September.

The decreasing day length causes an increase in the amount of testosterone in the deer's system and the blood vessels in the velvet covering starts to shrink and dry up. As the covering dries out it irritates the buck and he will start rubbing the antlers on the bushes and small trees to remove it. This is what makes many of the so called "buck-rubs" hunters find in the woods later. They are nothing more than springy trees and saplings that the buck used to remove the dried velvet from his now hardened antlers.

One thing to be mentioned here, during the growing stage the velvet is soft and tender and does little to protect the antler itself from any rough treatment it may receive. Early sparring among bucks, or collisions with fences or trees, can damage the antler in its early stages, and this damage often shows up as broken or deformed antlers later when the rack is seen without its velvet covering.

Not all deformed racks are caused by rough treatment early in the growth cycle of the antler. Another cause can be an injury to the deer that may have no connection with the antler.

If a deer is injured in an automobile accident and survives, or if he is wounded by a gunshot the previous season and damage is done to any of the animals bone structure, the stress and trauma may be noticed in the development of the antlers at a later date. The antler may develop more extensively on one side and be under developed or smaller on the other. This would make the rack have an unbalanced or lopsided configuration.

When the buck is injured on the left side of the body, the right side of the rack will not be as well developed as the left and when the injury is to the right side of the body, it would be the left side of the antlers that would not be as well developed. This is called a contralateral effect.

Oh-Oh, now some of you medical students are saying to yourselves, "Looks like the country boy that's writing this article has had some help with the big words." You're right, I have three daughters who are nurses and they help me out on occasion.

Another factor that affects antler growth is genetic background. The doe that is bred by a buck with a huge rack is more likely to give birth to a buck fawn that will also sport a large rack when he is full grown. It also helps if the doe herself comes from parent stock that had good antler growth in their family tree. A doe bred by a fully mature buck that only develops spikes or a small rack with few points will probably pass this gene on to her offspring.

The deer getting a nutritious diet and plenty to eat, will usually show better antler growth than a buck that went into a harsh winter under-nourished and barely made it through hard times.

The deer in southern Michigan don't have it too bad when it comes to food supply and bad weather. The abundant cropland and usually mild or moderate winters, are much easier on the deer population than the areas farther north.

During the fall hunting season, the antlers are at their full growth and are often used by the bucks to determine who is top dog around the local does in the area. Not only does a large rack make a good weapon when the buck is challenged for the right to breed a group of does, but it is also very intimidating to the younger bucks that take one look at the old guy and then move on without expressing their desire to take over.

As winter moves in and the fall rutting season passes, the bucks seem to quiet down and spend the next couple of months just trying to survive until spring and they hardly notice when the antlers fall off one at a time to make room for the next set.

As a rule the younger bucks will have smaller racks since the buck does not really reach full maturity until he is about 3 1/2 years old and the largest trophy racks are usually found on bucks from 3 1/2 to 5 years old. It takes a lucky buck to reach 5 years old in most hunting areas.

Jerry Posey is a local outdoors writer whose articles have appeared in *Michigan Sportsman* and *Ohio-Out-Of-Doors* magazines.

Mystery Book Club to focus on work of John Dunning

The Monday, July 1 meeting of McKune Memorial Library's Mystery Book Club in Chelsea will focus on the mystery novels of John Dunning.

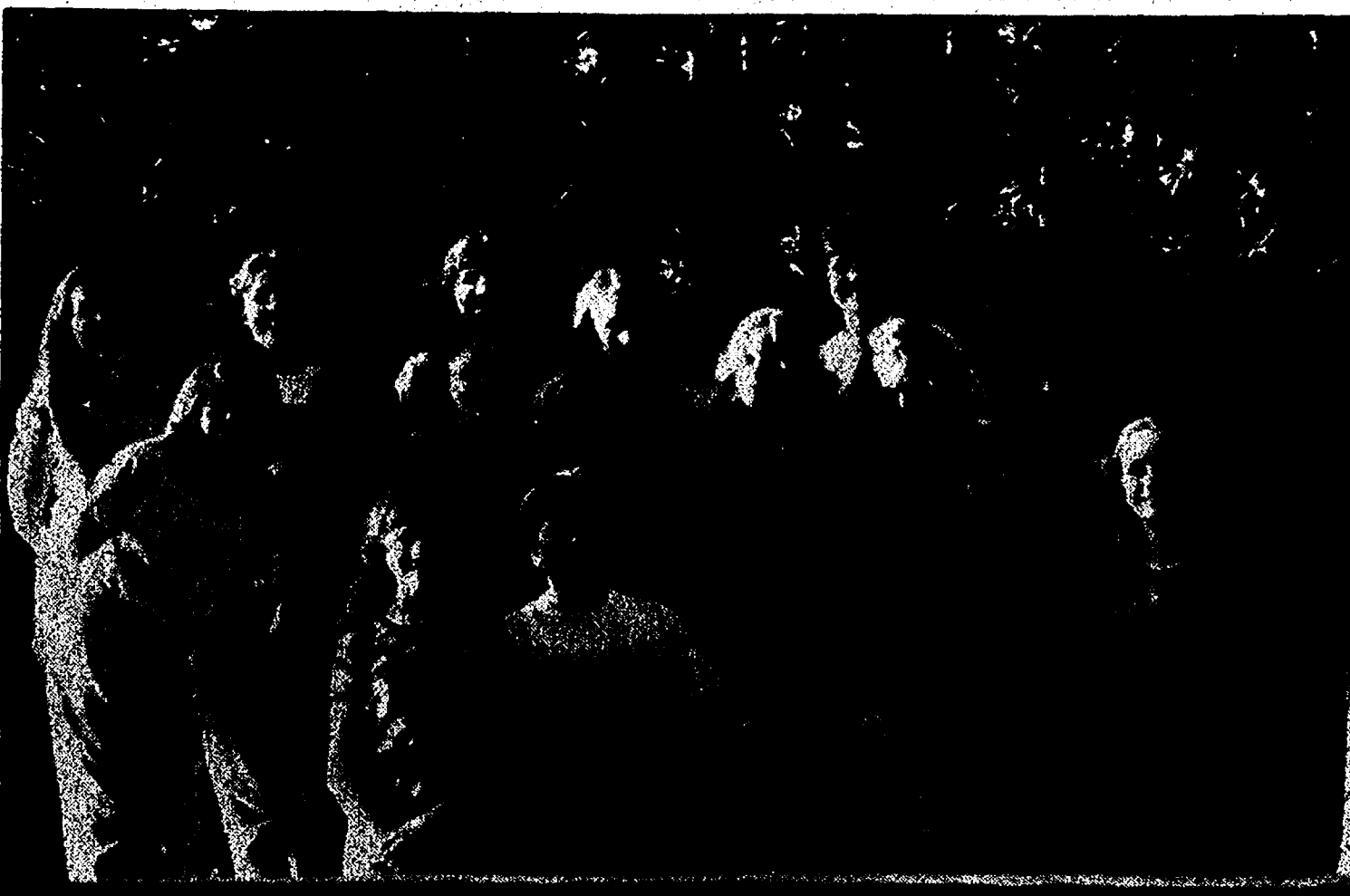
Dunning, twice nominated for the Edgar, is a former journalist and rare-book dealer. He has written two novels featuring detective Cliff Janeway, a rare book dealer and cynic.

Mary Green will host the meeting and lead the discussion about Dunning and his career.

The club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the library. New members and guests are welcome. The club is sponsored by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library.

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—Scouts on the Ropes—

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 168 took to the high ropes course at the Howell Nature Center on June 10. They completed the challenging course with their leaders. Above, in the front row, from left, are Sharon Price, Kasey Whitley, Elizabeth Faeth, Sarah Maynard, and Mary Howlin. In the second row, from left, are Jessica Stickney, Sarah Schwartz, Meagan Konieczki, Bethany Billman, Liz McKee, Phoebe Booth, and Liz Emmerling. In back, from left, are Lynn Booth, Jessica Irish, Emily Havens, and Kris Miller. Not pictured are Megan Tandy and Mary Ann Schartz.



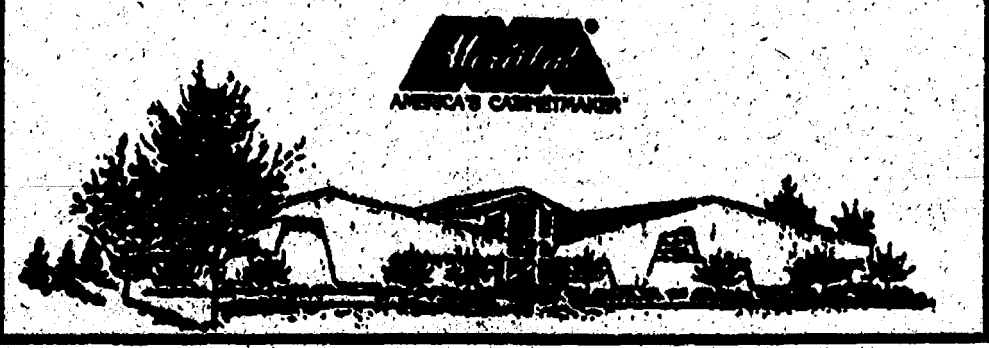
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Brian Atlee named to list

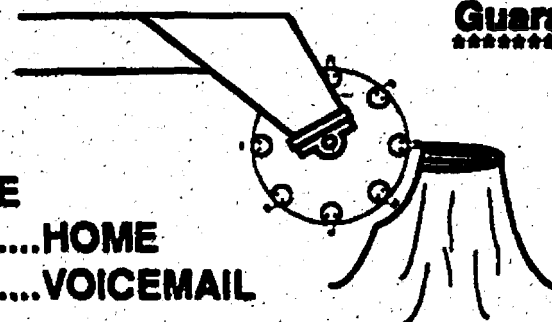
Brian Atlee, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, was named to the Dean's List at Cedarville College in Ohio for the winter quarter.

Atlee is the son of Cyril and Rowena Atlee of Chelsea and a 1995 Chelsea High School graduate.

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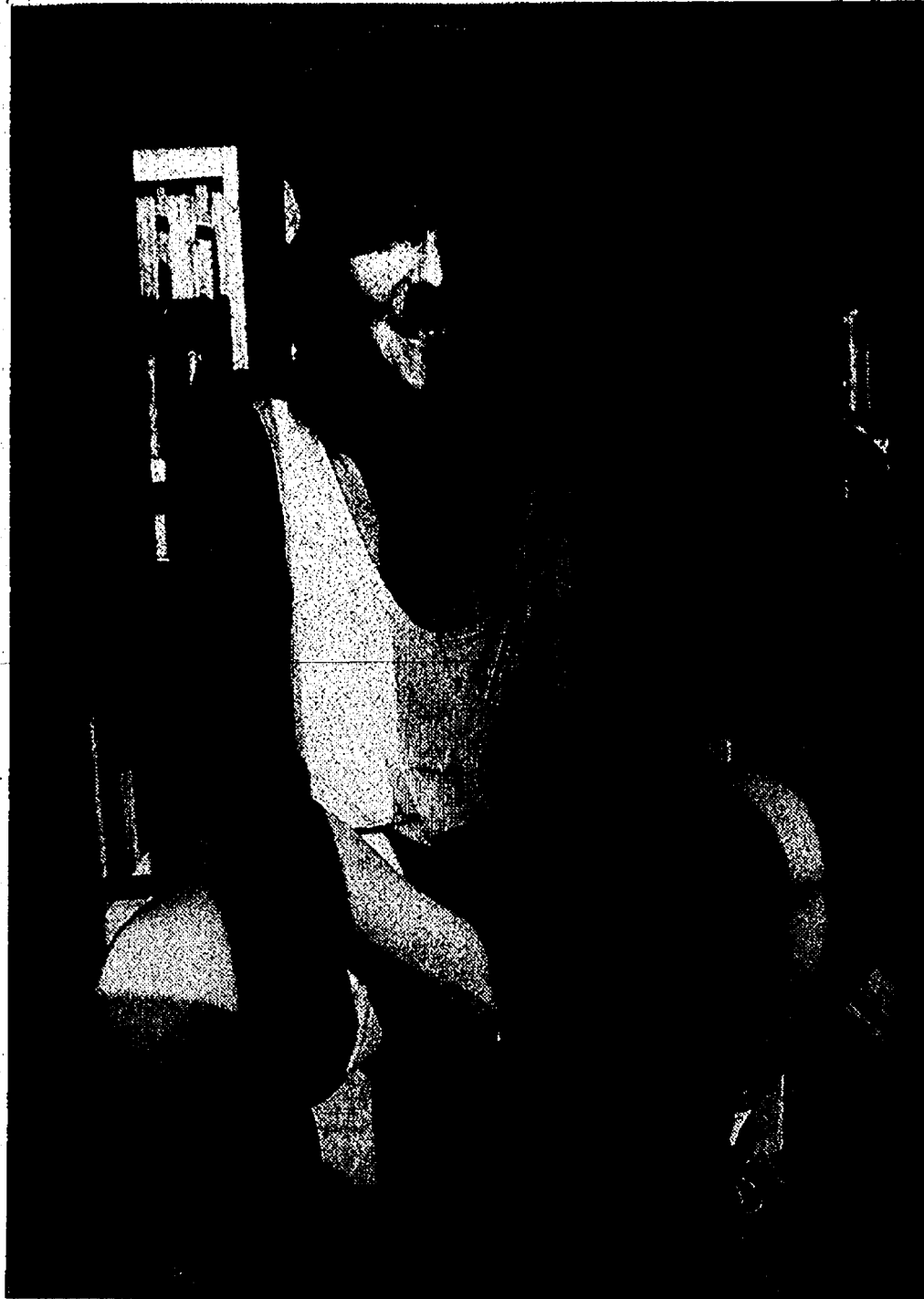
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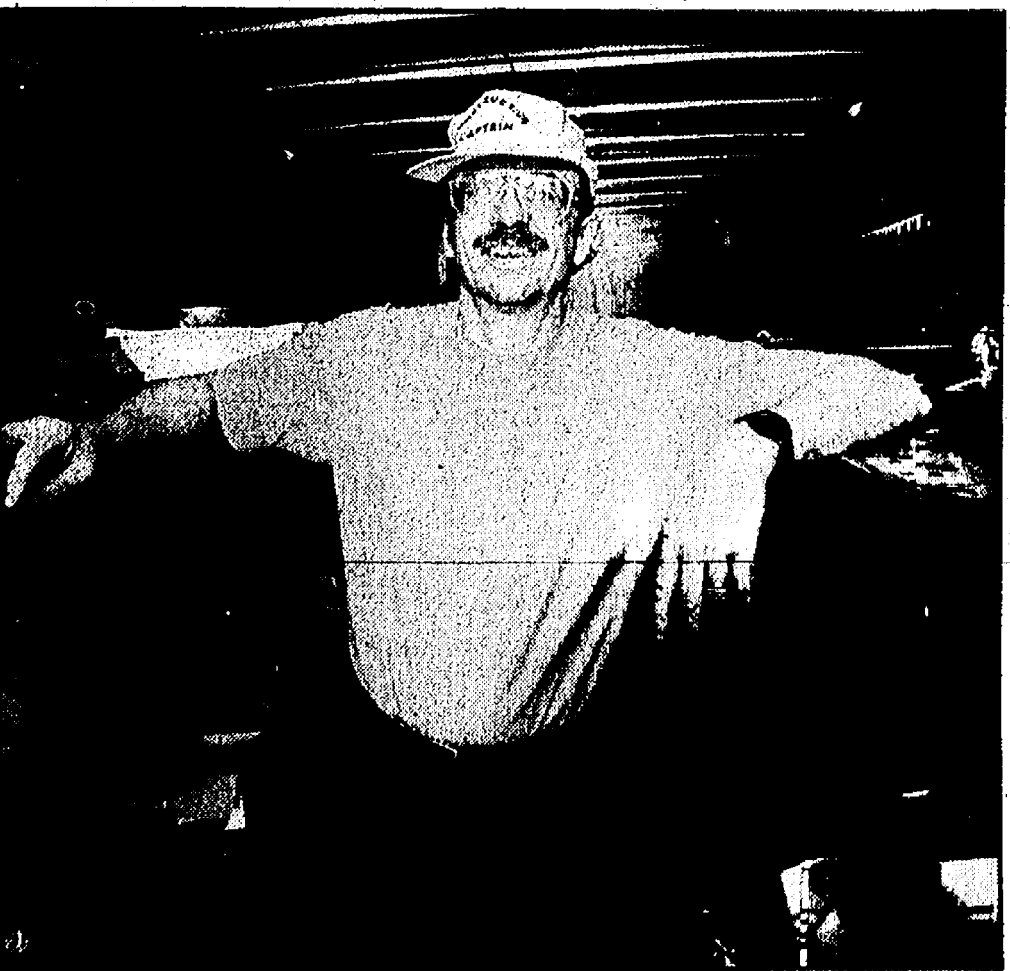
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—Some of the Faces of Timber Town—

So many Chelsea folks were instrumental in building the giant playground known as Timber Town, but a few of them are pictured above. Above left is construction captain John Hood and right is Anna Dunn. In the center is Steven Wright, who worked out of the supplies truck. And just above is co-coordinator Gloria Mitchell, trying out some of the equipment. Photos by Andy Sacks, another of the many participants.

**WASHTENAW COUNTY METROPOLITAN
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING CONCERNING HOUSING NEEDS FOR
PREPARATION OF THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN**

Washtenaw County is preparing a Consolidated Plan concerning the housing needs and requirements of the County. The Consolidated Plan is a five year strategic and annual plan that brings needs and resources together in a coordinated housing and community development strategy with the goals of providing decent housing and creating suitable living environments. The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to obtain the views of citizens, public agencies, local governments, profit and non-profit organizations, and other interested parties on the housing and community development needs of Washtenaw County. The hearing will be held **Thursday, July 11, 1996 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District facility, 1819 S. Wagner Road-Solo Township.** The building is accessible to mobility impaired persons. Washtenaw County will furnish reasonable auxiliary aids for the disabled or non-English speaking residents upon 48 hour notice. Written or faxed comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. July 19, 1996 at the Washtenaw County Planning offices at 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Fax number: (313) 994-8284. For further information please contact Burney Johnson, Washtenaw County Planning Department (313) 994-2435. Approval of the Consolidated Plan by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is required for groups to obtain HUD funded programs. Applications for HUD programs must comply with the Consolidated Plan in order to meet federal requirements of community planning and development programs under 24 CFR (Code of Federal Regulations) Part 91.

Mark McFadden
Planning Director

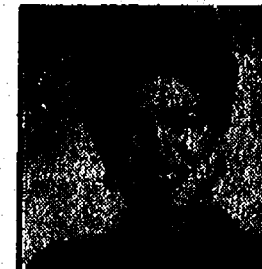
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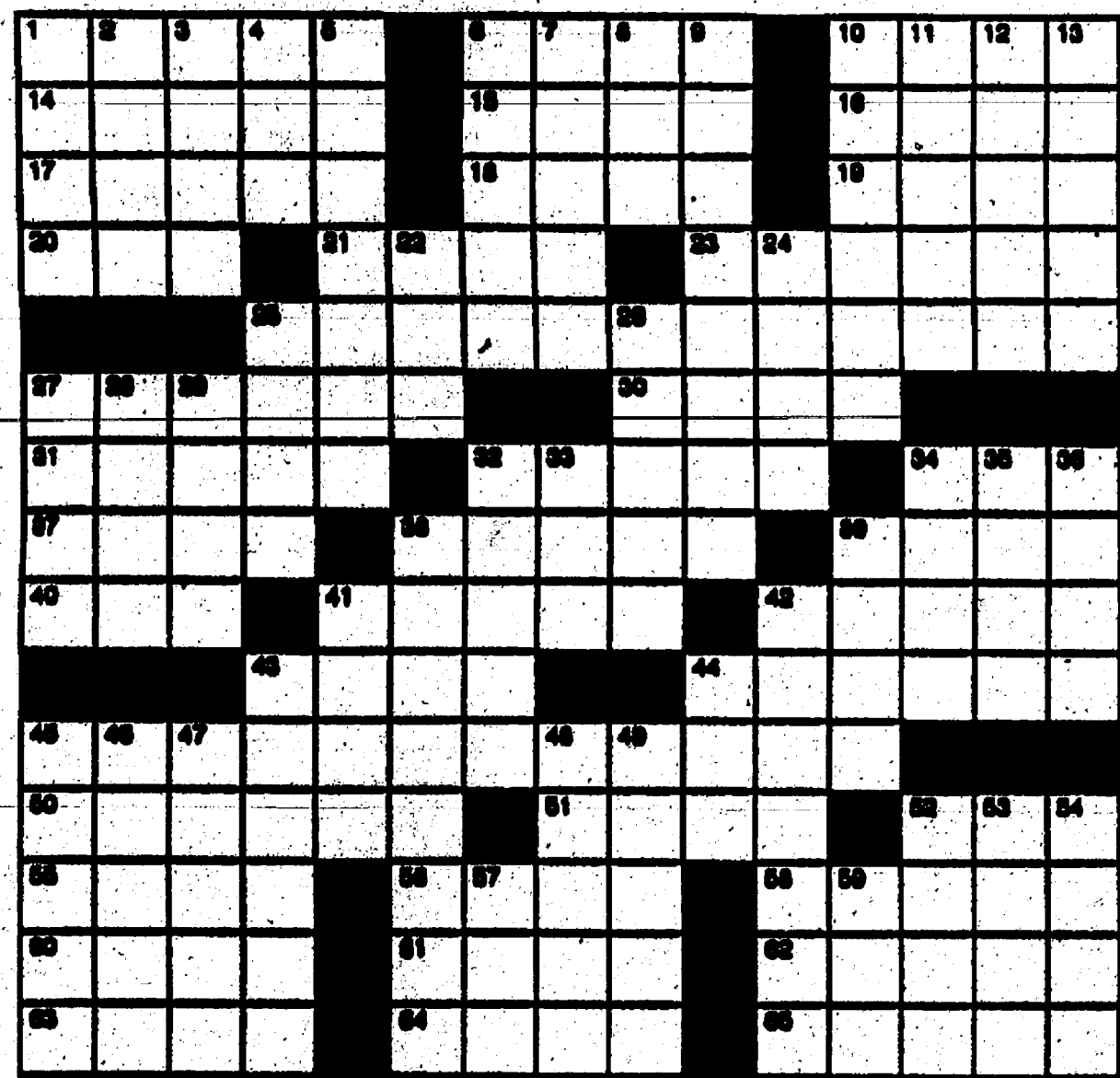


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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- 6 Worms, at times
- 10 Seas date
- 14 Discontent
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- 17 Cattle catcher
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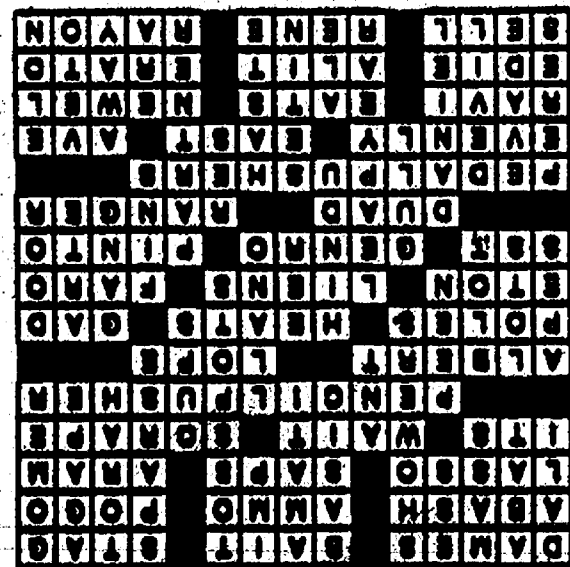
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30 words - \$9
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'85 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive. \$2,500. '77 Chevy 3/4 ton utility \$700. Call 313-662-8006.

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TRILLIUM AND lots of other wild flowers. Perennials, herbs and more. For a terrific selection, call Jai McFall at (313) 439-2517.

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BARN SALE—Thurs., Fri. & Sat., July 4, 5, & 6, 9-6. 3-year-old LP water heater, electric dryer, base cupboards and countertop, women's square dance clothes, clothing, baby bed, car seat, '60s LP records, misc. 3969 Clear Lake Road, 1/4 mile south of I-94.

CHELSEA — 3 households. China, toys, doghouse, clothes—all sizes and seasons, craft supplies, books, furniture. 19750 Hwy Rd., Fri. & Sat., June 28 & 29, 8:30-4.

CHELSEA — Estate Sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 28, 29 & 30, 9-7, 605 Grant St. Antique furniture, glassware, beds, etc. Everything must go!

CHELSEA — Garage sale, Sat., June 29, 9-4. Multi-family on Harper Dr., off Old 12. Interior door, wood stove, electric space heaters, lots of toys, clothes and misc.

CHELSEA — Larger, newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apt. In duplex located in the Village. No pets. \$475/mo. plus utilities. Call (313) 475-0854, leave message.

CHELSEA — Lots of everything! Thurs., June 27, 2-6 & Fri., June 28, 9-3, 1314 Provincial Dr.

CHELSEA — Moving Sale, Sat., June 29, 9-3, 20933 Waterloo Rd., 1/2 miles east of Wrenker.

CHELSEA — Moving Sale, 70-gal. aquarium, '82 Chevy Blazer, '79 Chevy pickup truck with 4-wheel drive and snow-plow, bunk bed set and matching dresser, double bedroom set, electronic typewriter, IBM PC Junior with software, Intellivision video games system, 27" color TV, pool table. Fri., June 28, 9-3, 8285 Master Rd., off Waterloo between Wrenker & M-52.

CHELSEA — RUM-MAGE Sale, North Lake Methodist Church, 14111 N. Territorial Rd., Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22

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MANCHESTER—Yard Sale, June 28, 9-3 p.m. at 118 Riverside. Downtown Manchester. Lots of clean, quality women's clothing. Brand names and lots of sizes. Shirts, shorts, coats, sweaters, jeans, etc. all like brand new! Cheap! Furniture, toys, knick knacks, jewelry, household items, linens and much more! Come Check Us Out!

MILAN—4-family garage sale, 457 Everett St. June 27 & 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Great bargains & freebies! Maternity clothes, kids', baby & adult clothes, bathroom sink, fluffy stationary bike, Avon, new wooden lawn ornaments & much more!

MILAN—5th annual, 610 Wabash, 4-family yard sale, is now located at 924 Stony Creek, at the corner of Willis Rd. Will open Thurs., June 27, 8-4, Fri., June 28, 8-5, & Sat., June 29, 8-4. Some great LOW prices, the same good quality clothes for all sizes S-XXL in women's, some men's sizes, and kids' 14 and up. Lots of baby stuff, clothes 0-2T, high chairs, and misc., lots more to see. Books, cow collectibles, dresser, desk, sewing machine, just to name a few. Something for everyone!

MILAN—Fri. & Sat., June 28 & 29, 9-5, 1000 North Street. Children's clothing—all ages, women's clothes, small appliances, toys, games, lots of misc.

MILAN—Garage sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 27, 28 & 29, 8-5, 38 Ann St. (between North and Fernan). Good clean furniture, antiques, and misc.

MILAN—Multi-family yard sale, 385 Anderson, Thurs. & Fri., June 27 & 28, 9-5, & Sat., June 29, 9 to noon. Household items, toys, children, baby and adult clothes, books, bikes, and lots of misc. items.

MILAN—Yard sale, 1173 Milan-Oakville Rd. (1 mile outside of town), Thurs. & Fri., June 27 & 28, 9-5. Movies, video games, puzzles, games, books, toys, clothes, household items, decorator items, sewing baskets, lots of misc.

MILAN—June 26, 27 & 28, 9-5 p.m. 14445 Milan-Oakville Rd. Lots of everything.

MILAN-OLDS FAMILY GARAGE sale from 8-6 p.m. on June 26, 27 & 28 at 12495 Plank Rd. Clothes, kids thru large adult sizes, jewelry, crafts, knick knacks and some furniture.

MILAN—806 Church St., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 27, 28 & 29, 9-5. A sale you won't want to miss! 9x14 2-room tent, truck bumper, dehumidifier, Tupperware, bikes, clothes (all seasons, all sizes), hockey equipment, even the kitchen sink. You need it, we got it!

MILAN—Garage sale, 271 County St., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., June 26, 27 & 28, 10-4. Push bar for S-10 pickup, dining room table, keyboard, typewriter, and more.

MILAN—Thurs. & Fri., June 27 & 28, 9-5, 11995 Saline-Milan Rd. something for everyone.

SALINE-BARN SALE—June 27, 28 & 29. Thurs.-Sat., 9:00 a.m. Lots of misc. No early sales. 4800 W. Textile between Ann Arbor-Saline & Del.

SALINE—Fri. June 28, Sat. June 29, 9-5 p.m. 3885 Willow Rd. Corner of Willow and Jordan Pk. Boy, girl and adult clothes all sizes, toys, including McDonald's toys, household items and much more.

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MILAN—Yard sale, 808 Lee St., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 27, 28 & 29. Working 1938 RCA console radio, plastic rain gutters, bicycle and many more items.

PINCKNEY—Moving Sale, 8811 McGregor Ln. Household furniture and appliances, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 27, 28 & 29, 9-5.

SALINE—garage sale, June 27 & 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Clothing, misc. household and hunting items. 47 Tower Dr., Saline.

SALINE—Garage Sale, Park Place Condos area. Off Clark Street, Saline. Sat. June 29, 8-5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, collectible bottles. A little of everything. Watch for the balloons.

SALINE—June 28 & 29, 9-3 p.m. 8727 Sleepy Hollow Dr. Kids clothes, toys, misc.

SALINE—2-family garage sale, downtown, 214 E. Henry St., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 27, 28 & 29, 9-5. Bicycles, clothes in good condition, new and used games and toys, lots of misc. and some freebies.

SALINE—Barn sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 27, 28 & 29, 9-5. Antiques and country items, Chiffonade, wood burning stoves, items too numerous to list. 5419 W. Textile, 2 miles west of Saline-Ann Arbor. No early sales.

SALINE—Multi-family garage sale, Thurs. & Fri., June 27 & 28, 9-5. Clothes, tools, and toys. 3882 Oak Park Dr. U.S. 12 west, south 2 miles on Monroe.

SALINE—1st in Moving to Florida Sale—18 ft. chest freezer, dining table, china cabinet, wardrobe, fireplace insert, recliner chairs, wicker furniture, computer table, bed, books, clothes, tools, kitchen items, and more. Friday, June 28-Sunday, June 30, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 1604 Windy Ridge Ct. off Willis, 1 mile West of Moon.

SALINE—310 Nichols Dr. off N. Harris. June 27-29. Big, big sale. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-6:00. Sat. 8:30-1:00. No Early Sales Please.

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SALINE—Multi family, June 28 & 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 442 Iris Lane off of Fosdick 1/4 mi. N. of Bemis. Lots of baby items, toys, baseball bats, household items, children & adult clothes. Something for everyone.

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THE FAMILY of Patricia M. Kie would like to thank the following people for their help after the loss of our wife/mother/grandmother: Pat Whitesall and crew for preparing and serving the lunch after the funeral, the U.A.W. for the use of the hall on Sunday, June 10, to Don and Lynda Cole for all their help during the funeral, the Chelsea Proving Grounds for the three vehicles and drivers, and a special thanks for all the food that we sent to the home.

Sincerely, Elmer, Rick, Mary and Scott

We are overwhelmed by the kindness, thoughtfulness and generosity of our many relatives, neighbors and friends who were so gracious to each of us at the time of Herb's passing to a better life. We would like to express our most sincere thanks to each of you.

Thanks to Father Rusch for his kind words leading the rosary and funeral mass.

The Countess-Ochalek Funeral Home and employees went above and beyond their call of duty to help us. Thank you to everyone and god bless.

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Legal Notices 440
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
The mortgage described below is in default: Mortgage made by COLONADE 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 Registrar 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 \$29,842.77. 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 600.324(1), the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, April 8, 1996
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2600 West Big Beaver Rd., Troy, Michigan 48064

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, as mortgagors, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, as mortgagee, dated November 28, 1977, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in Liber 1622, 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 Nine and 82/100 Dollars (\$93,599.82);

And no suit or proceeding 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 Ten and Three-Quarters (10.75%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE
In the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in and for the County of Washtenaw, in the case of JACAN ETHEL SHIRLEY, deceased, Social Security No. 278-28-9883, TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 1921 Timber Ridge, Ypsilanti, MI 48196, died March 29, 1996.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, KATHLEEN S. PIERCE, 3849 W. La Posita Blvd., Pleasanton, CA 94588, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-5845, within the time of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that Charles Drukis is the designated trustee in Michigan for purposes of process and other matters that may involve jurisdiction over the independent personal representative as fiduciary.

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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, as mortgagee, dated June 28, 1988, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on July 3, 1988, in Liber 2058, 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 proceeding 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 Ten and Three-Quarters (10.75%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE
In the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in and for the County of Washtenaw, in the case of JACAN ETHEL SHIRLEY, deceased, Social Security No. 278-28-9883, TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 1921 Timber Ridge, Ypsilanti, MI 48196, died March 29, 1996.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, KATHLEEN S. PIERCE, 3849 W. La Posita Blvd., Pleasanton, CA 94588, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-5845, within the time of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that Charles Drukis is the designated trustee in Michigan for purposes of process and other matters that may involve jurisdiction over the independent personal representative as fiduciary.

CHARLES DRUKIS 27832 2180 Washtenaw Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313) 485-1680

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, as mortgagee, dated June 28, 1988, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on July 3, 1988, in Liber 2058, 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 proceeding 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 Ten and Three-Quarters (10.75%) 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: Lot One Hundred Sixty-Five (165), ARBOR HIGHTS, URBIDITION 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 600.324(1), the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, April 8, 1996
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2600 West Big Beaver Rd., Troy, Michigan 48064

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, as mortgagors, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, as mortgagee, dated November 28, 1977, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan

Beach Middle School class awards presented

Mrs. Baker: English 8
Outstanding Performance: Deborah Adams, Amy Dault, Elly Wheeler, Lisa Clement, Mr. Brinklow

MATH
Outstanding Performance: Sean Davis, Molly Edman
Most Improved: Casey Johnson, Katie Taylor

HISTORY
Outstanding Performance: Lindsey Brink, Lisa Clement
Most Improved: Laura Borden, Valerie Schiller

Mrs. Claassen: Foreign Language
FRENCH

Molly Harris, Traci Kern, Katherine Knox, Jenni Martin, Rebecca Metzler, Elly Wheeler, Sarah AtLee, Caitlin Biedron, Cattie Boshoven, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Kate Wheeler, Erica Miller

SPANISH
Ryan Braidwood, Lindsey Brink, Kara Bunton, Jill Drexler, Heather Gray, Liz Kaminsky, Chrissy Grapes, Emily Dake, Danielle Patt, Laura Baird, Josie Wells, Katrina Hammer

Mr. Clarke: Math
Outstanding Performance: Caitlin Biedron, David Widmayer, Heather Gray, Robert Rohrkemper, Lindsey Brink, Ryan Brainwood, Ellyn Wheeler

Most Improved: Dan Wright, Mallory Wentz, Jim Bailey, Dennis Price, Valisa Thompson

Mrs. Craig
ENGLISH 8

Outstanding Performance: Annalise Hofing, Alan Bairley, Jennifer Martin

7TH GRADE BLOC
English: Caitlin Biedron, Erin Ryder

Geography: Caitlin Biedron, Erin Ryder

Mr. Kindred
GEOGRAPHY

Outstanding Performance: Mike Kontecski, Kate Wheeler, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Erica Miller, Emily Royce, Chris Broshar

ENGLISH
Outstanding Performance: Ashley Augustine, Liz Fusco, Erica Miller, Bryn Warren, Erin Dronen, Cal Dunham

Ms. Maines: 7th Grade Bloc
SOCIAL STUDIES

Outstanding Performance: Ashley Cook, Jennie Diesing, Tia Schiller, Molly Welton, David Widmayer, Cattie Boshoven, Michelle Dettling, Corinne Kistka, Betsy Ruhlig, Laura Baird, Charles DeGryse, Craig Forshee, Meagan Hollo, Josie Wells, Nathan Ziegler

LANGUAGE ARTS
Outstanding Performance: Tod Schlegelmilch, David Widmayer, Sarah AtLee, Sharon Solo, Jessica Oberholtzer, Cattie Dusbiber, Katrina Hammer, Rob Hohnke

Appreciation Award for Overall Performance: Jennie Diesing, Nicole Williams, Laura Baird

Mrs. Miller: Music
CHOIR: 6TH GRADE

Outstanding Performance: Kelly O'Brien, Molly Walters, Alyssa Warren

Most Improved: Matt Moffett, Mike Mignano

6TH GRADE GENERAL MUSIC
Outstanding Performance: Jason Jahn

Most Improved: Evan Guenther

7-8 CHOIR
Outstanding Performance: Tia Schiller, Tod Schlegelmilch, Lisa Clement, Andrea Bullock, Ryan Braidwood

Most Improved: Christina Overpeck, Jon Baird

Mrs. Parker: Art
Outstanding Performance: Kathy Melton, Jessica Hendricks, Molly Edman, Michelle Dettling, Emily Royce, Ashley Augustine, Nathan Ziegler, Ashley Cook

Mr. Polley: Science
6TH GRADE

Outstanding Performance:

Rochelle Stafford, Miriam Robinovitz, Meagan Konieczki, Mandy Danielson, John McCormick, Chris Strahler, Mary Howlin, Brandon Hall, Samantha Hepburn

Most Improved: Thomas Katakowski, Craig Taylor, Rebecca Crimmins, Dan Goss

7TH GRADE
Outstanding Performance: Laura Baird, Nathan Ziegler, David Widmayer, Denise Arntson

Most Improved: George Fairley, Tia Schiller

Mr. Rosentreter: History
All A's 8th Grade History: Katherine Knox, Ryan Braidwood, Rochelle Clemons, Sean Davis, Elizabeth Kaminsky, Traci Kern, Amy Sporer, Robert Rohrkemper, Diane Richardson, Jill Drexler

Ms. Solok: 6th Grade Bloc
LANGUAGE ARTS

Joey Verge, Derek Horvath

SOCIAL STUDIES:
Audrey Richardson, Bethany Billman

READING:
John McCormick, Matt Moffett

MOST HELPFUL
Schott Holeska, Heidi Herrst

Mr. Solomon: Math
Outstanding Performance: Kyle McKenzie, Molly McTaggart, Teya Schoening, Meagan Hollo, Corinne Kistka, John Goss

Most Improved: Jeff Heydlauff, Mike Kattula, Greg Daley

Mrs. Strahler: Science
6th grade: Meghan Beer, Sarah Maynard, Derek Horvath, Alyssa Warren, Zack Meza, Jon Wagenschutz, Audrey Richardson, Andrea Daane

8th grade: Lisa Clement, Jill Drexler, Elly Wheeler, Traci Kern, Molly Edman

Mrs. Turok
JOURNALISM

Kara Bunton, Jeremy Bacon, Katie Taylor, Mallory Wentz, Margaret Yekulis, Meghan Beer, Elizabeth Branch, Samantha Hepburn, Kim Lancaster, Sarah Maynard, Joey Powell, Rochelle Stafford

LIFE MANAGEMENT
Sally Compton, Meagan Hollo, Erin Ryder, Tara Niedermeier, Krysta Laszyca, Liz Fusco, Lindsey Baker, Heidi Cobb, Tabitha Gale, Denise Arntson, Jenny Diesing, Molly Welton, Trevor Maveal, Shannon Schuyler, Shelly Clemons, Valisa Thompson, Betty Wescott, Molly Edman

Mrs. Yelsik
ART

Outstanding Performance: Brandon Hall, Rochelle Stafford, Meghan Beer, Miriam Robinovitz, Griffin Biedron, Chris Strahler, John Cameron, Derek Horvath, Phoebe Booth, Audrey Richardson

Most Improved: Jessica Stickney, Jamie Nelson-Gerstler, Nathan Krumm, Bill Ellis

SPEECH/DRAMA
Outstanding Performance: Eli Morrel-Samuels, Sarah Smith, Lisa Clement, Laura Borden, Betty Wescott, Valisa Thompson, Sarah Horadzovsky, Tia Schiller, Brynn Warren, Erica Miller, Jon Spooner

Most Improved: Erin Dronen, Joe Hunt, Kristie Hatch, Trish Carpenter

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
6th Grade: Emily Dahlgren, Cindy Grau, Levi Hyssong, Anthony Morrone, Keith Nadolny, Nicole Steinaway, Jessica Stickney, Kari Taylor, Joshua Welshans, Robert Wood

7th Grade: Cala Hale, Steven Sjoström, Erica Sprinkle, Katie Wheeler

8th Grade: Joe Arend, Rochelle Clemons, Justin Leiter, Deborah Postiff, Amy Sporer, Betty Wescott, Ellie Wheeler

Houses of Worship

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2815
Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
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
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Church, 9:15 a.m.

Methodist

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475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige

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Area births

A son, Jacob McClure, June 15, 1996, Colorado Springs, Colo. to Gary Jr. and Jill Packard. Maternal grandparents are Sue and Jim Davis of Colorado. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Bernice Packard of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Mac and Eulalee Packard and Gary and Bernice Miller, all of Chelsea. Jacob has two brothers, Mark and David.

A son, Scott Robert, May 11, to Duane and Florida Walker of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Corky Guisand of Wayne. Paternal grandparents are David and Debbie Walker of Chelsea. Scott has an older brother Brendan, two and one-half.



Field Day Obstacle Course

Nikki Hastings, a first grader in Miss Bertrand's class, hustles through the tire portion of the obstacle course during Field Day at South School, held June 7. In the other photo, first grade teacher Mrs. Schiller cheers on student Chris Hava during the sack race.



South School first grade teacher Mrs. Schiller cheers on student Chris Hava during the sack race at Field Day on June 7.

AREA DEATHS

FLORENCE ELLA SIMMONS

Chelsea
Age 91, died Saturday, June 22, 1996 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on Feb. 2, 1905 in Howard City, Michigan, the daughter of Jay D. and Ella J. (Patterson) McPherson. Mrs. Simmons moved to Chelsea from Ann Arbor in 1978. She was a member of West Side United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor and an affiliate member of Chelsea First United Women as an officer on the district and local levels.

On April 30, 1927 she married George J. Simmons in Ypsilanti, and he preceded her in death in 1970. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. James G. and Charlotte Simmons of Adrian; three granddaughters, Mary Elizabeth Hughes of White Lake, Judy Trenton of Hartland, and Pamela Garza of Bedford, N.H.; and six great-grandchildren. She preceded in death by a son, Wayne, in 1949.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 25, at 1 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with the Rev. Rebecca Foote, the Rev. Gary Sanderson, and the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Private burial was at Bethleham Cemetery, Ann Arbor. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Monday 7-9 p.m. and at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Tuesday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

GEORGE P. CRIST

Dexter
Age 71, died June 18, 1996 at Cedar Knoll Care Center in Grass Lake. He was born Aug. 22, 1924 in Chicago, Ill., the son of George and Beatrice M. (Jackson) Crist, Sr. Mr. Crist married Evelyn Schultz on March 12, 1945 in Minneapolis, Minn., and she survives, as well as three children: Sue Bazner, of Massachusetts, Cynthia (Andy) Crist Driscoll of St. Paul, Minn., and Eric (Elizabeth) Crist of Dexter, and five grandchildren, Jenna, Catherine, Peter, Michael, and John.

Mr. Crist was a veteran of W.W.II. He graduated from Central Michigan University in 1977 with a master's degree in journalism. He retired from the University of Wisconsin in 1991. A memorial visitation was held Saturday, June 22 at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the National Parkinson's Foundation.

MILDRED L. HOPPER

Chelsea
Age 92, died Monday, June 24, 1996 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born June 18, 1904 in Chelsea, the daughter of John F. and Bertha (Kusch) Hieber. Mildred attended Our Savior Lutheran Church, and was active in charity and mission work. She owned and operated a rest home in her home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Phyllis E.) Pasow of Chelsea and Patricia Straub of Grass Lake; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren. She preceded in death by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, June 27 at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Pastor Bob Toler officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Mott's Children's Hospital.

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Sunday Morning

10:00 a.m.

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LETTERS FROM AFRICA

Dear Friends,
I must be honest: until I was asked to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer here, I didn't know the first thing about Benin. I could hardly even find this sliver of a country on the map. But it was just recently that I was reminded that Benin and the United States have a common history.

The visit from my mom, sisters and brother this April brought us to the coastal town of Ouidah. Our first stop was a historical museum, housed in a rebuilt Portuguese fort. The guide led us from room to room explaining the traditions of the Fon ethnic group and their trade in slaves with the Europeans.

The slave trade. Our guide dealt in facts: the Fon would capture young men and women of other ethnic groups and trade them with Europeans for other goods like textiles, spices and porcelain. The slaves were kept in small, dark rooms until the ships were ready to transport them.

Then they were roped together and led around two sacred trees, the Forgetting Tree, so they would forget

their identities, and the Returning Tree, so their spirits would return home when their bodies died. After this, they were led down the beach where they were sent out to awaiting ships by canoe.

The guide led us through more rooms, the history of slaves in the Americas, the traditions they brought with them. One tradition the museum had researched was how the spirit worshipping practices of Ouidah developed into Voodoo in the Caribbean and Brazil. In fact, Ouidah is known as the cradle of Voodoo, the origin of those strange things that have somehow crept into our culture, such as dolls that you stick pins into to hurt your enemy, and love potions you give to people that you want to seduce.

Leaving the museum, we went down the "Route Des Esclaves," the road walked by the slaves to the beach and the awaiting slave ships. It was creepy thinking that the Africans who walked this same road found a life of hard labor and abuse (if not an awful death) and we found only sand and the playful waves of the



Wouron dancers in Pehunco.

ocean. The slave trade was a horrible thing, but no one here that I spoke with thinks too much about it. It is not part of their identity. They were never slaves, and it happened many generations before them. In addition, life in a developing country is hard enough without worrying about distant cousins separated by historical circumstances.

Having said that, though,

it's easy to see the pride Africans have in black Americans, like Michael Jordan and Martin Luther King Jr. Africans and Americans alike find satisfaction in their accomplishments, and we find strength in the achievements of others like us. What black Americans have achieved is a great inspiration for Africans, saying, "Our brothers did it, we can do it, too."

So the United States and Benin share a bit of history. It might make you wonder what we have in common with other countries in the world. For me at least, it seems that the world gets smaller everyday. Hugh Smeltekop

Firefighter policy set

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home, but far outside a five minute radius from the fire station, could determine what type of response was required, radio the fire station and summon only the necessary equipment.

A memorandum from Ellenwood to the village council re-emphasized the case for an

alternative policy.

"We must make some allowance to current policy to aid in the continued growth of the village and the surrounding areas that are covered by the Chelsea Fire Department," the memo stated.

The council approved the amended policy with a unanimous vote.



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Conference milks dairy fanciers

Members and adult leaders of 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters from several Michigan counties gathered at Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) headquarters in Novi on June 13-14 for the 59th Annual 4-H/MMPA Milk Marketing Tour.

The two-day conference, co-sponsored by MMPA and Michigan State University Extension, educates the students on milk marketing principles, as well as the duties and operations of a dairy cooperative. A wide range of topics were covered by MMPA's president, several MMPA managers and the coordinator for the Michigan State University's Ag Tech Dairy Management Program as they met with the participants.

While at the tour, the students visited Michigan Dairy in Livonia where they watched the processing of various dairy products. This provided an opportunity for students to learn firsthand what happens to milk after it leaves the farm.

For many of the students,



Participating in the MMPA Milk Marketing Tour from Washtenaw County was Katrina Luckhardt, center. She's pictured with Director of Member Relations and Public Affairs Sheila Burkhardt and Michigan Youth Dairy Specialist Richard Pursely.

this was their first formal exposure to cooperatives and their vital role in milk marketing. Co-chairing the event were Darrin Siemen from Harbor Beach and Jo Varner

from Midland, participants from last year's tour.

MMPA, established in 1916, is a milk marketing cooperative owned and controlled by 3,400 dairy farmer members.

Farm Bureau quick facts offered

Farmers in Georgia believe their soil is the reason for the sweet taste of the popular Vidalia onion. Now, they hope that same dirt will produce a sweet tasting carrot. Georgia's warm days and cool nights promote sugar storage in the soil, giving the state fertile grounds for sweet carrots, according to the Georgia Sweet Carrot Cooperative.

Carrots, by the way, are a great source of vitamin A, which is essential for vision. If you're low on vitamin A, you might find that your eyes tire easily or are unusually sensitive to light. Luckily, acute vitamin A deficiency is rare in the United States thanks to Vitamin A fortified milk and the wide availability of green and yellow vegetables throughout the year.

The average full-service supermarket carries 30,000 different products. That's up from 17,000 in 1985 and fewer than 8,000 in the late 1950's. Once looked down upon by chefs across the country, catfish is catching on as a desirable menu item in fancy restaurants. Popular eateries in Los Angeles, Seattle and Boston are adding catfish to their menus. According to the USDA, each person in the U.S., on average, consumes slightly less than one pound of catfish a year. Commercial catfish are raised on farms, mostly in the south.

Texas, the nation's largest cotton producing state, will yield only half its average in cotton this year because of a prolonged drought. Farmers may face three-quarters of a billion dollars in crop losses.

Instead of plowing and disking their fields, many farmers use machines that push seeds into soil about an inch and a half deep. The stalks and stems from last year's crop stay in the field, keeping more dirt where it belongs, on the field, helping plants grow. The technique is

called no till or minimum tillage.

Michigan farmers harvested over 100,000 acres of vegetables for processing last year. The top processing vegetable crops, in terms of acreage, were potatoes, cucumbers for pickles, snap beans, asparagus and tomatoes. The top processing counties were St. Joseph, Montcalm, Oceana and Gratiot. The California Agricultural Statistics Service announced that dairy farmers there produced a total of 25.3 billion pounds of milk last year, keeping the state No. 1 in the nation in total dairy production. Last year's production was up slightly over 1994 levels.

One hundred years ago, starch was basically the only product coming from corn refining. The rest of the corn kernel was thrown away. Today, there are uses for every part of the kernel and even the water in which it is processed. Photographic films are made from the starch portion of the corn.

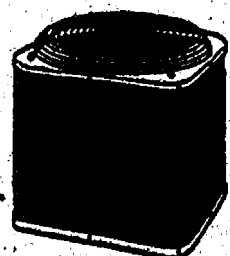
Last year, about 77,000 acres of Michigan vegetables were harvested for the fresh market. Most of the acreage was devoted to potatoes, sweet corn, onions, carrots and cucumbers. The top producing fresh market counties were Bay, Berrien, Newaygo, Allegan and Macomb.

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