



—Vacation Bible School Disciple Walk—

Students at the First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School in downtown Chelsea put dressed up a disciples and set off down Park Street to begin their Disciple Walk around the block last

Thursday morning. Many local churches have vacation Bible school during the summer.

Council signs on to library plan

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Village Council declined to sign on to the district library process earlier this year, but Tuesday, June 25 the council endorsed a revised agreement. Now the process moves on to the townships, where it might raise more objections.

In the earlier rejection of the District Library Agreement, the village council expressed concerns about the deed to the McKune Library, the political independence of a District Library Board and its composition.

The revised District Library Agreement features three principal changes from its earlier draft. The new agreement contains language that would allow a board of appointees from the participating municipalities to become an elected board after a period of years.

The new agreement also guarantees the Chelsea Village will maintain ownership of the McKune building, where a district library would be housed initially.

Where the previous agreement would have transferred ownership of the building, now the agreement arranges for the district library to lease the McKune facility for \$1 per year.

Were the library to move to another site, Chelsea Village would still own the McKune building.

Finally, the revised agreement sets the facility's name as the McKune Memorial Library.

Chelsea Village President Richard Steele indicated the revised agreement, particularly the lease provision, allowed the council to reverse its earlier decision.

"We moved toward the lease agreement as one method of making us feel comfortable going ahead with the (district) library," Steele explained.

After looking at another option to establish a community library, under law researched by Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse, the district library appeared the best funding mechanism to keep library services strong in the community, Steele said.

According to a letter from library board attorney Cynthia Faulhaber, the legal language Dresselhouse proposed would have double taxed Chelsea residents because they would be responsible not only for village but township tax as well. Further, the community li-

brary would not have the power to raise funds for capital if a new building became necessary.

Strengths of the district library system, Steele outlined, were its established power to raise capital funds and the accountability that an elected library board would provide in the future, since that board would need to go to the voters with every financial issue.

Overall, according to Steele, the village council was satisfied with the district library system as the best means to keep the area's library strong.

"You might want to say, 'Well, we'd like to have control, but you really do have control because (the district library board) has to come back to the voters for a bond issue or any issue regarding money."

"That's really where people can have their say, right there. I'm not an expert on libraries, but I think right now this is the best mechanism that we've been able to find," Steele said.

The next step in the process, according to library board president Dan Kaminsky, would be to take the revised District Library Agreement before the surrounding township boards.

Assessing the District Library Agreement's popularity with the township governments, Steele was cautious.

"I am (hopeful), but I understand, since we've gone through the experience and we were very skeptical, that they may be too.

"And I can understand them maybe wanting to take a harder look at it. We did. And we even looked at other

(Continued on Page Three)

New high school plan questioned

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The new Chelsea High School will be modern and state-of-the-art when it opens its doors in the fall of 1998. But last week local government officials questioned the school's reliance on an old-fashioned dirt road.

The new high school will be located on 50 acres east of Freer Road and north of Trinkle Road. It is scheduled to include a driveway access off Trinkle Road, used by buses to drop off and pick up students and provide an entrance for some staff parking.

Chelsea Village has annexed the 50-acre high school site, but Trinkle Road remains in Lima Township.

At the Wednesday, June 26 meeting of the Chelsea Planning Team, representatives from Washtenaw County, Lima and Sylvan Townships joined in questioning the decision to provide access off Trinkle, a dirt road.

"It's going to be terrible," said Lima Township Supervisor Bill Van Riper, specifying that heavy traffic on Trinkle Road could damage the area water table. He went on to say that the issue should have been addressed even before a \$45 million school bond issue was passed in 1995.

Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson, who was not present at the CAPT meeting, said a meeting involving the county road commission, Lima Township, school officials and others was sponsored by the school district to address such common issues as road maintenance.

At that meeting, Richardson indicated, there was no better solution proposed than to leave Trinkle Road as it was.

Marvin Carlson, co-chairman of the Lima Township planning commission speculated that local residents would balk at paying for improving Trinkle Road if school bus traffic caused it to deteriorate.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse compared the situation to a commercial development. Were a subdivision built with access from a dirt road, he implied the developer would be responsible for improving the road.

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis questioned what the Chelsea School district would contribute to road improvements that might prove necessary.

"I think the planning process could have been better. I think it's irresponsible to build a school with access off



The future of this portion of Trinkle Road is a source of concern for some in the community. The school district plans to route buses down the road and into the new Chelsea High.

of a dirt road," Yekulis added. Allowing that the school could not legally use bond funds for road improvement, Yekulis cited a similar situation where a Whitmore Lake school paid to improve roughly a quarter mile of dirt road through its general fund.

Dayle Wright of the Chelsea School Board objected. "The state legislature never intended that the Foundation Grant (per student funds from the state of Michigan) would be used for road improvement, and it would be a shame if it were," she contended.

Kathy Carter of the Chelsea Planning Commission urged the school and government units to coalesce and work together to improve the road.

Yekulis picked up on the theme of a community-wide solution.

"Let's stop pointing fingers and start solving problems. We need to deal with this issue because it's coming up fast. We need to go from the talking stage to the action stage."

Summer arts programs slated

The month of July is typically the time when youngsters chime in singing that tired old refrain, "There's nothing to do!"

However, the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts has planned some fun and exciting things to do beginning this month. They have workshops geared with opportunities for kids ages five to adult. And not only do they learn a technique, they are generally able to complete a project and take home a true work of art, not a half-done, I'll-get-to-it-later job.

Instruction in calligraphy, basketry, monoprints, origami

and pen-and-ink will be on Wednesday mornings beginning July 10 in the South School cafeteria at a cost of \$10 per workshop. You can pick and choose the ones that appeal to you because you're not committing to an entire series, just a three-hour block of time.

Instruction in creative writing for children and in creative writing fiction for adults will be on Tuesdays beginning July 9.

Scholarships and family discounts are available and registration information can be obtained by calling Mary Grace Zirolli at 475-0437.

Last Friday afternoon, Richardson disputed charges of school irresponsibility and said the school district would comply with legally appropriate measures to upgrade Trinkle Road.

"I think the leadership should come from the school district. I'll support them all the way if they come up with something sensible," Van Riper asserted.

"The key issue is, the

school is ready to do whatever our responsibility is. I believe it's the county road commission that determines what roads get paved.

"They, I assume, have to assess the use of the roads and the traffic patterns and all

(Continued on Page Three)



Joe Merkel, left, was named Chelsea's Citizen of the Year. Village President Richard Steele made the presentation last week at a village council meeting. Merkel has been a village trustee for many years, but has given both his time and money to a multitude of projects in town.

Merkel named Chelsea citizen of year

Joseph M. Merkel III has been named Chelsea Citizen of the Year. He found out about his award during a surprise presentation at the Chelsea Village Council meeting June 25.

Merkel, honored for his extensive service to and leadership of the community, will be featured in the Chelsea Fair

Parade on Aug. 24. Also, a banquet in his honor will be held July 25.

The Chelsea Citizen of the Year Committee that chose to honor Merkel is composed of number of community leaders, including the Chelsea village president, school superintendent, village manager, representatives from Kiwanis, the

Lions Club and Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Community Fair Board, Chelsea Free & Accepted Masons, Chelsea Manchester Order of the Eastern Stars and more.

Chelsea Village President Richard Steele and five other members of the village council

(Continued on Page Three)

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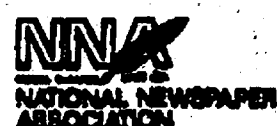


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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

These are exciting, challenging, and unsettling times for the Chelsea School District and it looks like it will stay that way for quite some time.

Earth movers are out and dust is flying in Lesser's old corn field next to the bus garage as the massive \$45 million building and improvement plan gets underway. It promises to change the school district dramatically, essentially creating a new Chelsea School District. And change is often difficult to deal with, even for people who welcome it.

Realistically, the new district won't be on automatic pilot for a number of years, well after all the building is completed. Everyone will have to get used to all the new procedures that will be put in place. New processes will affect everything from how teachers work to how our kids get to school.

For me, this is all tremendously exciting, even as we try to navigate around the inevitable problems. For others, it seems to be a source of high anxiety.

To get through this, we need to have patience, and plenty of it. So many things have already become controversial and we don't even have the first footings in the ground. You've read about concerns—legitimate or not—about unhealthy carpeting, misplaced driveways, inadequate air conditioning, and this week we have a story about objections to Trinkle Road being used for bus access to the new high school. A woman called me in a panic because construction workers were removing what she thought was way too many trees.

And if you think these issues are challenging, wait until elementary teachers and students are assigned to new schools.

Then wait until much of the teaching staff has to learn all

about technology that they never had in school and probably don't have at home.

Then wait until bus routes get changed, or perhaps a two-tier system is put in place.

Then wait until one of the new buildings springs a leak.

When a project like this is started, just assume there will be problems and assume that we can get through them. No single decision or oversight or wrong assumption is going to make the project a disaster, unless the high school is built over a giant sink hole. If you've ever built a house, you probably understand. You never can afford everything you think you can at the start. Everything seems to take forever. You're constantly tempted to change little details that you probably won't care much about when the house is all through.

The new Chelsea School District won't be perfect. There will be things we wish we hadn't done and others we wish we had or could have.

And we have to realize, the issues that bother any one person might not be of any consequence to someone else. Individually, we can get bogged down in all the details and make lots of accusations, or we can assume the board and administration are trying to make the right decisions for the most people based on advice from a wide array of people—in other words, they're looking at the big picture. Most of the key players in this project, from Superintendent Ed Richardson to the board, have children in school and are as concerned as any other parents.

Overall the district is going to be a much better place in a couple of years, and it will be money well spent. Our kids will get a good public education, and that's what counts.

We just need patience and perhaps a little restraint. We've still got a long way to go.

Letters to the Editor

Eurasian Water Milfoil threatens lake

On June 22 nearly 50 property owners from Sugarloaf Lake met at the Lyndon Township Hall to discuss the Eurasian Water Milfoil that is attacking their lake. The purpose of this meeting was to educate themselves about the hazards of the milfoil and to agree upon a plan of action to combat it.

Eurasian Water Milfoil is a submersed aquatic plant native to Europe that was brought to this country in the 1860s. It is a biological pollutant that can out-compete important native aquatic plant communities. It grows at the rate of three inches a day or 2-4 acres per year. It can stop a boat dead in its tracks and make swimming impossible.

It spreads by fragmentation and/or by clinging to boats, motors or trailers.

While a large number of concerned property owners was in attendance, not a single representative from the Michigan DNR or DEQ chose to free up an hour of their time to work with the citizens about what could be done. It wasn't because they weren't invited, in fact representatives of the DNR were not only invited but promised to be there.

On Friday evening, they informed the residents that Saturday was a busy day and that they had more important things to do and would not attend.

Although State Rep. Mary Schroer, County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, and Paul Rentschler from the Huron Valley Watershed as well as the Township Supervisor John Francis were in attendance, no one from any conservation or recreation department of the state was in attendance.

Why? It very well may be because the state has no program to educate or combat the milfoil, even though they have known about the existence of Eurasian Water Milfoil for years. North Lake and Winnebago Impoundment are also infested by the Eurasian Water Milfoil.

It was also learned that the State of Michigan (after enjoying a strong economy for the past several years) has an unlimited budget to purchase land but no funds for the maintaining of its inland lakes.

Every year the state

charges thousands of people a fee to camp and to launch their boats at Sugarloaf Lake. Amazingly, none of the proceeds that come from these fees go back into the expense of managing or maintaining the lake—even though the state owns half of the lake property.

To add insult to injury, not only will the State of Michigan not take any responsibility or assist their neighbors in any financial way, the property owners themselves take upon the cost of containment.

The only treatment the state will allow other than harvesting (which does not contain the Eurasian Water Milfoil) is the application of the herbicide 2-4-D. In order to use this chemical, a permit must be obtained from the state. This permit will cost \$150 which allows a licensed contractor to apply the herbicide, thus costing the property owners up to \$12,000 for this year alone.

Unfortunately, this process will have to be repeated for years to come, as you cannot eradicate the milfoil once it takes hold.

Other States having the Eurasian Water Milfoil have been aggressively combating and educating boaters regarding what to look for when pulling out or launching their boats. Signs are posted as well as hand-outs describing the appearance of the Milfoil, how it spreads, and how to contain it.

Information from both the Minnesota and Wisconsin DNRs was obtained by making a simple phone call and speaking to their Lake Management Departments.

If this concerns you as much as it does the property owners of Sugarloaf Lake, we urge you to write the Governor, your state representative, as well as county and township supervisors. Request they begin a program to educate boaters and property owners about the threat and hazards of Eurasian Water Milfoil, as well as aggressively implementing a program of early warning and containment.

ACTION MUST BE TAKEN!
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Dennis H. Plansker
Sugarloaf Lake
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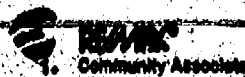
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Uncle Apollo

Well, the Fourth of July celebration just ended, and the night sky burst forth with brightly colored explosive devices.

It's a great time, because we declared our independence from all of the rules that normally make us responsible adults.

Think about it. Can you imagine what we'd tell our kids if they came up and asked us if it was OK to have some friends over and hurl masses of it dynamite into the air just to watch them explode? We'd probably tell them that it sounds like fun, but they should wait until dark so we'd be sure to wake up all of the neighbors. And besides, we would go on, you should probably bundle up some weird chemicals with them to make the explosions turn pretty colors then sit underneath and watch them so you can breathe the fallout.

And while you're at it, grab some of the hallway carpet to smoke. Or better yet, go out and sit downwind from a medical waste incinerator some night when they've just gotten a big shipment of plastics. The colors will be tremendous.

I remember when I was a kid, our Fourth of July night entertainment was to have Grandpa Apollo make the ball things out of newspaper and put them on a bonfire. They would fill up with hot air as they burned and float up into the sky like fairy lanterns until they fell apart and scattered sparks all over our neighbor's roofs. Sometimes some of the sparks would land in the weeds and we'd have great fun stomping out these little brush fires all over the neighborhood.

Now, of course, following American tradition, we keep all of the sparks in one place and cram a whole bunch of people in to watch them so if there were any problems it would take two hours to clear everybody out of there. This is not just Chelsea, of course. They do this all over the country. And it's really fun.

In fact now that I think of it, why do we even have all of these fun things to do in the summertime around Chelsea? I mean, we have the Fourth and we have Sidewalk Days and the parade with candy and Jiffy Mix, and the fair. But then we don't want people to like Chelsea enough to move into it. We want to keep out trailer parks and 100 million-square-foot shopping centers and industrial parks and traffic.

Seems like what we ought to be doing is making things more miserable around here so people won't want to move in. We could turn off the air conditioning and take down the cow and forget to clean up from the animals before the fair starts and only buy duds for the fireworks and plug up the sewers once in awhile and block off M-52 for a couple of hours around five o'clock.

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Grade 3	12-1:00 pm.

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Chelsea High School	Cost: \$45.00

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Tuesday, July 16: Graphics in WordPerfect or Word
Wednesday, July 17: Mail Merges in WordPerfect or Word
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Charting in Excel 1-4:30 pm.

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—Safety Town Goes to the Fire Department—

Miss Moses' Safety Town class at South Meadows School in Chelsea recently visited the Chelsea Fire Department to find out exactly what goes on in those big red trucks. From front to back are Miss Moses, William Dark, Nikki Steinaway, Tyler Fischhaber, William Murdock, Glen Saul, Alexis Jaynes, Caitlin Jaynes, Riley Feeney, Lindsey Jaynes, Alex Kalmbach, Laura Nilsen, Daniel Jackson, Paul Saul, Corey Vandervoort, Jason Vandervoort, and David Stratman. Not pictured are Kristin Angelocci and Nicholas Schneider.

Merkel named citizen of year

(Continued from Page One) nominated Merkel, who is also a member of the council.

"After reviewing all the volunteer work, organizations and elected offices Joseph Merkel has participated in, you will understand the high degree of respect the Chelsea Village Council has for him," the nomination states.

Merkel has served on the Chelsea Village Council since 1980, and taken on the duties of Mayor Pro-Tem, Police and Fire Commissioner, and has led the Ways & Means and In-

dustrial Development Committees.

Merkel has also served on the Chelsea Fair Board for over 24 years, and been generous with his time, effort and money in supporting Chelsea's Recreation Council, schools and youth programs.

"Joseph M. Merkel has been instrumental, inducing many changes within the community we live in to make it a better place for everyone. Anyone who has come to know Joe over the years knows he has touched the lives of hun-

dreds of individuals and groups in a very special way.

"While maintaining his business, Joe somehow manages to give himself to nearly every individual or organization that approaches him. His tireless efforts are clearly visible and we believe for those reasons, Joseph M. Merkel should be Citizen of the Year," the nomination summed up.

Merkel, a life-long resident of the Chelsea community, has owned and operated the Wolverine Food & Spirits with his wife, Judy, for 28 years. The Merkels have three children, Joseph IV (29), Michael (27) and Christina (17).

The July 25 banquet will be held at the Chelsea Fair Grounds Dining Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets costing \$14 per adult, \$7 per child 5-12, and free for children under five will be sold at Chelsea Pharmacy and the Chamber of Commerce. Seating is limited to 200 people.

Richardson explained.

Informed of Yekulis' example of the Whitmore Lake school, Richardson remained circumspect. "Just because it's done doesn't mean it's the strongest legal position to do it," he said.

Richardson repeatedly emphasized that the school would meet its appropriate legal responsibilities.

"However roads get built, we'll participate in the way that we're supposed to.

"We want to work with all the groups... we want to do whatever is appropriate and legal.

"I think that the road commission should meet with all parties involved with that road, and come up with a plan that would get that road paved as soon as possible," Richardson concluded.

Monday morning, Yekulis indicated that the school district would be responsible for taking the lead and arranging a meeting of the involved parties.

Monday afternoon, Richardson explained that he would contact the Washtenaw County Drain and Road Commissions to find out appropriate procedures for addressing improvements to Trinkle Road.

Then he will share that information with the other agencies of CAPT, and meetings with the appropriate parties will be arranged.

Trinkle Road plans

(Continued from Page One)

that. If there's a determination made that the road should be paved, we'll be glad to be responsible for whatever is our responsibility," Richardson said.

Asked about using the schools general fund to meet that responsibility, Richardson was cautious.

"I have sought legal opinions about what schools can and can't do with roads. I would seek a legal opinion again before we make a determination about our operational funds, because I believe there is an issue involving taxpayer dollars going to another taxpayer dollar fund. I would want to have a legal opinion about the legality of that,"

Uncle Apollo

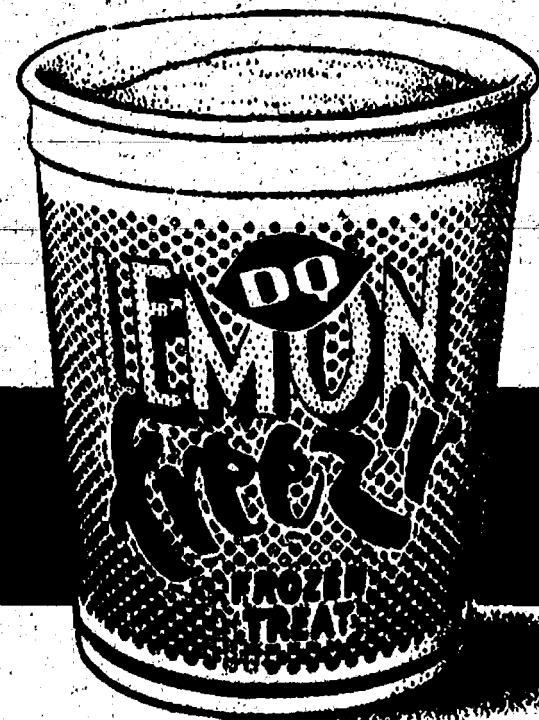
(Continued from Page Two)

could just have people leading cows down the street for three hours, maybe with a first year violin player marching along once in awhile to keep things miserable. We could send out road crews to create potholes big enough for medium-sized dogs. I'll bet if we did all that stuff, there wouldn't be so many people wanting to move in.

Or maybe we could just make sure we keep housing so expensive that nobody can afford to move in.

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Library agreement approved

(Continued from Page One) mechanisms that might be available," Steele said.

Lima Township Supervisor Bill Van Riper seemed moderately positive about approving the District Library Agreement.

"Do we want to continue to sit back and micro-manage the library?" Van Riper asked, adding that he leaned toward approving the agreement and letting the new district library board address the future.

Van Riper did note some dissatisfaction with the voting process, were the district library board to become an elected body.

District library board members would be elected at large throughout the district. Van Riper expressed a preference for members elected from within each municipality.

Lyndon Township Supervisor John Francis was more negative about the agreement. Allowing that he hadn't yet reviewed the revised agreement, Francis was critical of the descriptions he'd listened to thus far.

"I still don't think it's going to do what we need here. I'm not real impressed," Francis observed.

The Lyndon supervisor said that uncertainties regarding location and accessibility remained, and that other community-wide projects like broader fire service should take higher priority.

Dresselhouse questioned whether the District Library Study Committee, comprised of representatives from the local municipalities, had made a recommendation or even studied the alternative community library proposal before the Chelsea Village Council took action.

Regardless, Dresselhouse indicated that some district library issues would need to be clarified before Sylvan Township would sign on.

"Our township board in the past has had some questions and concerns as to what will happen with the library. Where will it be? Can we be

reasonably assured that this library, be it district or whatever, does not duplicate services that are perhaps provided elsewhere? So I've got some questions that need to be asked," Dresselhouse explained.

The District Library Agreement will be taken to the township boards of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter Townships. While legally it is possible that a district library might operate with only two or even one township joining Chelsea Village, both Kaminisky and Steele were uncertain of a district library's future if

the township boards reject the agreement.

Asked about that possibility, Steele could only be sure of village support.

"I don't know (what would happen). I know that we do (support the district library) because we think this is the mechanism to keep the library going at the level which it should.

"And I think if we thought otherwise, if there was another way to do it, we would probably be involved more in that. But we haven't found (an alternative)," Steele concluded.

Gene Drive meetings

(Continued from Page One)

Property owners in the Gene Drive region, who own a large share of the area land, complain that the value of that land is negated because the dirt road makes major-scale development impossible.

The village council has discussed alternative improve-

ments to the road, funded by a special assessment district.

However, homeowners in the Gene Drive area have protested against any road upgrade in which they must share the cost, contending that improvement costs should be shouldered by developers.

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of

Timber Town

Now we would like you to share with us your experience with the Timber Town project. We would like to hear your thoughts to write us an article for our newsletter. "Building the Dream" has been a personal, with family members. Each winner will be awarded a two-day, two-night trip to the Timber Town project. The winner will be published in the Chelsea Standard.

Enter by July 15th.

Prizes include: your name, address, and phone number.

La Jolla SHOPPE

105 S. Main St. • Chelsea, MI 48118

(313) 475-0717

GM PURCHASED CARS

1995 CHEVY GEO METRO, 4-dr., 9,700 mi.	\$10,900
1995 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-dr., 27,000 miles	
3 to choose from	\$13,900
1995 CUTLASS SUPREME, 24,000 miles	\$14,900
1995 CHEVY CORSICA, 17,000 miles	\$11,500
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4-dr.	\$12,500
1995 BUICK CENTURY, 4-dr.	\$12,500
1995 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, 4-dr.	\$11,900
1994 PONTIAC TRANSPORT	\$15,900

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4-dr.	\$10,900
1994 CHEVY IMPALA SS	\$20,900
1994 DODGE CARAVAN	\$12,900
1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4-dr.	\$11,900
1993 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-dr.	\$8,995
1993 BUICK LASABRE	\$13,500
1993 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$7,995
1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB, 4x4	\$17,900
1992 CHEVY CAPRICE	\$7,995
1992 OLDS DELTA 88, 4-dr.	\$11,500
1992 OLDS ACHEVA, 4-dr.	\$8,995
1992 CHEVY LUMINA EURO, 2-dr.	\$9,995
1992 FORD AEROSTAR	\$9,995
1992 BUICK REGAL, 4-dr.	\$8,995
1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP	\$5,995
1991 TOYOTA, 4-dr.	\$6,995
1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4-dr.	\$7,995
1990 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2-dr.	\$7,995
1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4	\$10,995
1990 FORD CONVERSION VAN	\$9,995
1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, nice	\$10,900
1990 OLDS DELTA 88, 4-dr.	\$7,495

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Chelsea



—Spelling Bee Winners—

South Elementary School spelling bee winners were awarded books and certificates at the Awards Ceremony on June 12. At left are fourth grade winners, from left, Ryan Allen, first place, Morgan Seitz, second place, and Lindsey Cook, third place. Below are the fourth graders, along with the fifth grade winners. In back are Tim Gillespie, Liz Silverio, Seitz, Katie Personke, Stephanie Hanna, and Laura Adams, the overall second-place winner. In front are Stacy Shanahan, Ashley Nielsen, Julie Inwood, and Rachel Common, the over-all first-place winner.



Classic cars on Display

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, the Main Street Area Association and A & L Parts are sponsoring Ann Arbor's second annual Rolling Sculpture Car Show on Friday July 12, from 7-10 p.m. on S. Main Street (between Washington and William).

The show features antique, classic and special interest cars. There will be plaques given to the first 100 cars, two Mayor's Choice trophies, and other "goodies" for participants. Spectators are encouraged to come "cruise" the streets.

For more information, please call Bob Elton (313-663-1020) or Ellie Serras (313-668-7112).

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THE ANIMAL LANE

People & Pets

Ease Into a Diet Change

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

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

Even though we know that cheeseburgers and hot fudge sundaes aren't the healthiest choices, it can still be hard to pass them by and opt for a spinach salad instead. Is it any wonder, then, that our pets sometimes balk at a change in diet, no matter how good for them we know that change is? If your pet-care professional has prescribed a new diet, here are some tips that may help the transition go smoothly. Some extra TLC in the form of hand feeding can often coax a reluctant pet to try something new. Canned food is best accepted at room temperature, rather than cold from the refrigerator. Your veterinarian may also approve mixing the new diet with the animal's similar food for a few days, gradually increasing the proportion of new, to help the pet get used to it.

If you are concerned about any changes in your dog's dietary behavior, or other health pattern call your veterinarian or us at LANE ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 438 North Main Street. Complete animal care is available including nutritional counseling. We provide services by appointment only. Call 475-8896.

HINT: Most dogs can go for a few days without eating much, but if a cat fasts longer than two days, call your veterinarian.

Drunk driving arrests up

Drunk driving arrests in Michigan increased significantly in 1995 over the previous year, according to the 1995 Michigan Annual Drunk Driving Audit released to the public by the Michigan Department of State Police. The audit, assembled each year by the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP), shows 7,584 arrests in 1995 compared to 55,264 in 1994, a 7.8 percent increase.

This increase of 4,320 arrests continues a trend begun in 1992.

"We can credit many things with this increase, including more troopers on the road and traffic safety awareness campaign that state police instituted in 1993," said Betty J. Mercer, OHSP director. "New campaigns, like encouraging the public to report suspected drunk drivers by calling 9-1-1, will have an even greater impact."

Drunk driving arrests in the Upper Peninsula decreased 4.6 percent, but increased 8.4 percent in the Lower Peninsula. Keweenaw County experienced the largest increase (109.4 per-

cent) while Mackinac County had the largest decrease (44 percent) in drunk driving arrests when compared to 1994. Only 26 of Michigan's 83 counties had decreases in the number of arrests they reported for 1995.

Arrest data shows 83.4 percent were male (down slightly from 1994 when 84.3 percent were male). Roughly one of every five arrests (18.3 percent) occurred as a result of a traffic crash. Of those arrested for drunk driving, 77.8 percent consented to a breath test for alcohol, and 7.7 percent consented to a blood test, while 14.5 percent refused all such tests. Of those tested, 86.5 percent had a Bodily Alcohol Content (BAC) of 0.10 or greater.

Timber Town still has borrowed tools

A few tools that were loaned to the Timber Town project have not been claimed.

Anyone who is missing a tool or has a problem with a tool that was borrowed should call Bill Wells at 475-3648.

Significant portions of the audit are contributed by the Michigan departments of State and Transportation.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

Peggy M. Haines,
Washtenaw County
Clerk/Register

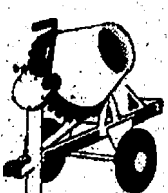
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Hospital is close by, should the need arise.

You can enjoy peace of mind in a peaceful

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So, go ahead, stop aspiring, and start retiring!

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NOW
RETIRE TO IT—
A VIBRANT
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ENVIRONMENT.



CHELSEA is a unique community you'll love to call home. Tree-lined and friendly, with a culture all its own. Chelsea offers quaint shops, fine dining, a farmers' market, golf, nature trails, and live theatre. And, for your convenience, transportation is available to Ann Arbor for Big Ten activities and academia.

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YES! I want to retire to a vibrant lifestyle in a secure environment. I'd like to find out more.

Name _____
Phone () _____
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Take the first step—Contact us for more information at Silver Maples, 775 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call Joan Horbat at (313) 475-4111.

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
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
	25 mill (parks)	1988-1996
	(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	2.0 mill	1982-future
School District	1.6 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	Indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
	1.0 mill (operating)	1994-1996
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-Indefinite

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
Melvin C. Laracey
William Eisenbecker

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

Adopt-A-Pet

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

DOGS:

1. "Coco" and "Tressa" — Sharpeis, 1 year, black, housebroken, used to kids, 45-50 lbs. "Coco" is very sweet but no other dogs please, neutered male; "Tressa" may be mixed with Lab., spayed female, vaccinated.

2. "Blackie" — Dobe. mix, neutered male, abandoned, black/tan, probably housebroken, great with kids and small dogs, 5-6 years?, medium size, gentle.

3. "Ailie" — pure Sharpei, spayed female, chocolate, 1 year, housebroken, vaccinated, used to kids and other dogs, fenced yard only.

4. "Katelynn" — pure Dalmatian, spayed female, 4 years, housebroken, vaccinated, used to small kids and cats,

no other dogs, fenced yard only, on medication for epilepsy.

5. "Little One" — Silky Terrier, male, black/tan, loveable, fenced yard only, used to dogs and older kids, Yorkie size, 8 years.

6. "Stormy" — Setter mix, female, 70 lbs., black/white, abandoned.

7. "Tashia" — Shepherd mix, female, 10 months, 35-40 lbs., housebroken, used to older kids and other pets.

8. "Romeo" — pure Shih-tzu, neutered male, 4 years, housebroken, vaccinated, apricot/cream, no small kids or dogs, loves cats, has heart murmur.

CATS:

1. Kittens — (4), 1-orange Morris type, 3-black/grey tigers, 7-8 weeks, longhairs, abandoned.

2. Siamese Mix Kitten — 12 weeks, shorthair, cream with black/brown points.

3. "Foots" — black/white neutered male, declawed, vaccinated, 5 years, abandoned, used to another cat.

4. Kittens — (2), 10 weeks, 1-

grey/black tiger, female, medium coat; 1-orange tiger, male, shorthair.

5. "Buns" — black/white, spayed female, declawed, shorthair, 6-7 years, low stress home without other pets or small kids.

6. Kittens — (2), females?, medium coats, littertrained, 1-black/white, 1 grey/orange/black/white.

7. Mom and Babies — 2 years, orange/white and grey, shy. Kittens: 1-orange tiger, 1-grey tiger, shorthairs, rescued from junk yard car about to be demolished.

8. "Ivory" and "Quigley" — white, spayed females, 1-declawed, older kids, shorthairs, used to dogs, 4 and 10 years.

9. "Missy" — grey/brown tiger, spayed female, declawed, longhair, loves to sit in bathtub, loves dogs, older kids, 3 years.

10. "Tulip" — calico, longhair, spayed female, declawed, 6 years, older kids, green eyes.

11. Moms and Kittens — all orange/white except for one

calico kitten, shorthairs, abandoned.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Marci" — Brittany Spaniel, female, young adult, appears pure, abandoned, red/white.

2. "Sam" — Dalmatian/Chocolate Lab. mix, spayed female, liver/white spotted, housebroken, vaccinated, leery of men, no other dominant dogs, cats — fine, used to small kids, fenced yard only, 5 years.

3. "Elmo" — black/white cat, neutered male, declawed, medium coat, 1 year, used to dogs and small kids, vaccinated, 10 lbs., littertrained.

4. Springer Spaniel Puppies — (8), liver with white, both sexes, 9 weeks.

5. "Archy" — Beagle, appears pure, tri-color, male, abandoned, young adult, quiet, used to large dogs and older kids.

6. "Rosie" — black Lab., spayed female, over 50 lbs., calm and gentle, vaccinated, good with small kids, 6-7 years old.

Chelsea



—Vacation Bible School Disciple Walk—

Kirsten Conrad and Devon Lixey, Vacation Bible School students at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, prepare for the Disciple Walk last week.

APPETIZERS

Buffalo Drums	\$5.25
Chicken Ribz	\$4.95
Battered Mushrooms	\$3.50
Shooter's Flower	\$4.25
Red Hot Bites	\$3.95
Stuffed Spuds	\$4.75
Curley or Shoestring Fries	\$1.95
Peel N Eat Shrimp	\$6.95
Chips & Dips	
(Guacamole, Nacho Cheese, & Salsa)	\$4.25

SOUPS & SALADS

Swiss Onion Soup. Cup	\$1.95	Bowl	\$2.50
Black Bean Soup. Cup	\$1.95	Bowl	\$2.50
Bottomless Salad w/our			
Famous House Dressing			\$4.25
Spinach Salad			\$5.25
Seasonal Fruit Salad			\$5.95

SWEET ENDINGS

Shooter's Hot Apple Mountain	\$4.25
Old Fashion Carrot Cake	\$3.25
New York Style Cheesecake w/Strawberries	\$2.95

PASTA

All pasta entrees include: "Bottomless" Salad and homemade rolls and butter.

Garden Vegetables Farfalle	\$9.25
Fresh garden vegetables, gently sauteed in olive oil and garlic, and tossed with fresh farfalle ("Bowtie") pasta. (available baked \$1.00)	
Seafood Pasta Verde	\$10.95
A medley of gulf shrimp, ocean scallops, and North Atlantic Salmon, tossed with mushrooms and artichokes in a rich Alfredo sauce. (available baked \$1.00)	
Spaghetti with Italian Sausage	\$8.95
The old classic with a new twist...fresh linguini tossed in a rich, meaty sauce and topped with zesty sausage meatballs. (available baked \$1.00)	
Tortellini Carbonara	\$9.95
Cheese filled tortellini's sauteed with bacon, West Virginia Baked Ham, smoked turkey and garden peas in a rich garlic cream sauce. (available baked \$1.00)	
Chicken Chasseur Fettucini	\$9.50
Boneless chicken breast, lightly coated with egg, butter, parmesian, and sauteed with asparagus and cashews, nestled atop fresh fettucini. (available baked \$1.00)	
Lobster Fettucini Provencale	\$11.95
Fresh Canadian lobster meat tossed with fettucini in a light tomato wine sauce. (available baked \$1.00)	

CHICKEN

All entrees include: "Bottomless" salad, fresh vegetables, and choice of long grain rice, sweet or Idaho baked potato.

Breast of Chicken Teriyaki	\$8.95
Breast of chicken, lightly marinated in our own teriyaki sauce and char broiled to moist perfection. Served with honey pineapple sauce.	
Szechuan Chicken Stir Fry	\$9.75
A blend of all white chicken breast meat and fresh Chinese vegetables, tossed together in a spicy hot Szechuan sauce. (milder sauce available)	
Baked Walnut Chicken	\$9.75
Skinless chicken breast, stuffed with West Virginia Ham, sauteed onions, and mushrooms. Rolled in crushed walnuts and baked to a golden brown.	
Champagne Chicken Scallopini	\$10.25
Breast of chicken, sauteed with capers, shallots, and sun dried tomatoes in a light champagne sauce, served over fresh asparagus spears.	

PIZZA

Made with homemade dough and topped with an Italian Four cheese blend

Additional toppings	\$5.75
Pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, olives, Italian sausage, ground sirloin, green peppers, BBQ rib meat, pineapple	\$9.95



Casual Elegance is the new look at Shooter's

Your supper Club of the '90s
Good Time • Great Food
featuring a menu prepared by a
former Chuck Muer Chef

Live DJ Entertainment
Custom designed music system -
you choose the music for
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Starting at 9:00

Wednesday ♦ Friday ♦ Saturday
Choose your favorites from a selection
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Oldies • Country • Classic Rock • Dance

Premium Quality Food
A Fine Dining Experience
Banquets • Receptions • Meetings
Outdoor Terrace

Weekly Specials

Tuesday	
Southwest Chicken	\$7.95
Veal Parmesan	\$9.25
Wednesday	
Lasagna	\$7.95
Roasted Pork Loin	\$8.95
Thursday	
Soft Shell Crabs	\$13.95
Chicken Wellington	\$8.25
Friday	
Roasted Prime Rib	\$13.95
All You Can Eat Perch	\$7.95
Saturday	
Bar-B-Que Ribs	\$13.95
Stuffed Lemon Sole	\$11.95
Sunday	
Pot Roast	\$8.95
Beef Roulade	\$8.95

Shooter's 426-1600

N. Territorial Rd.

2 miles west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Summer Hours: Mon.-Closed
Tuesday-Thursday 4 p.m. til 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 12 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. til 8 p.m.

BEEF

All entrees include: "Bottomless" salad, fresh vegetables, and choice of long grain rice, sweet or Idaho baked potato.

Whiskey Peppercorn Strip.....\$14.95

USDA choice New York Strip Steak, coated with cracked black pepper and sauteed in a hearty whiskey sauce.

Veal A' La Tosca.....\$12.95
Tender milk-fed veal, lightly sauteed with egg, garlic, and sweet cream.

USDA Choice Porterhouse.....\$16.95
A full 20 oz. Porterhouse steak, char broiled to perfection. (available "blackened" \$1.00)

Shooter's Club Steak.....\$9.95
For the smaller appetite...A 10 oz. Sirloin Steak, char broiled to your liking. (available "blackened" \$1.00)

Strip Steak Siciliano.....\$13.25
U.S.D.A. choice New York Strip coated with Italian Herbs and breadcrumbs and baked to perfection.

Chopped Steak Sizzler.....\$9.25
Choice ground sirloin, char broiled to order and served on a "Sizzling" hot plate with thick slices of onion, tomato and homemade dark rye in a rich brown gravy.

USDA Choice New York Strip.....\$12.50
Char broiled to perfection! (available "blackened" \$1.00)

Champagne Veal Scallopini.....\$12.95
Tender milk-fed veal, sauteed with capers, shallots, and sun dried tomatoes, in a light champagne sauce.

SEAFOOD

All entrees include: "Bottomless" Salad, fresh vegetables and choice of long grain rice, sweet or Idaho baked potato

Encrusted Whitefish.....\$9.50

Fresh Lake Superior Whitefish wrapped with shredded sweet potatoes and gently sauteed to a golden brown. Served with homemade Bernaise sauce.

Pacific Mixed Grill.....\$10.95

A combination of the Pacific Ocean's finest char-broiled Yellowfin Tuna and Swordfish served with homemade Bernaise sauce. (available blackened \$1.00)

Filto Wrapped Salmon.....\$13.95
Fresh North Atlantic Salmon, gently wrapped in light Filto pastry and baked to a golden brown. Served with homemade bernaise sauce.

Sherry Broiled Scallops.....\$11.95

Tender, sweet ocean scallops, lightly dusted and broiled with just a touch of garlic and sherry.

Shrimp & Scallops.....\$10.95

Jumbo Gulf Shrimp and sweet ocean scallops, marinated with a true Dijon mustard and sauteed in a light cream sauce.

SANDWICHES

Shooter's Melt.....\$5.95

Two 100% USDA choice ground sirloin patties, stacked triple decker with sauteed onions & mushrooms, American & Swiss cheeses with smoked ham on grilled homemade rye bread.

"Philly" Cheese Steak Hoagie.....\$4.95

Thin sliced ribeye, grilled with onions, mushrooms, and green peppers, stuffed into a homemade sub bun and topped with melted Swiss cheese.

Colossal Sandwiches:

The following, piled high on your choice of homemade natural grain wheat, white, rye, pumpernickel, or hoagie roll with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and your choice of cheese.

Corned Beef.....\$5.95

Smoked Turkey.....\$5.95

Rare Roast Beef.....\$5.95

All White Chicken Salad.....\$5.95

West Virginia Baked Ham.....\$5.95

1/2 LB. Ground Sirloin Burger.....\$4.95

100% USDA choice ground sirloin, grilled "Your Way" and served with lettuce, tomato, and onion, on a homemade bun. (extra toppings \$.50 ea.)

(ALL SERVED WITH PICKLE & SWEET POTATO CHIPS)

Cut Out and Keep — Carry Out Available

COMMUNITY CALENDAR CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Sunday, July 7
Concert in the Park, "Trippin' Steel Band" (Reggae music). Pierce Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 8
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital 6:15 p.m. Information: 475-9383.
Chelsea Area Historical Society meets at the Chelsea Depot, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-7047.

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

Senior Citizens Craft Activity at the Senior Center, 10 a.m. No fee.
Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, 12 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.

Wednesday, July 10
"Drop-in Bowling" for Senior Citizens at Chelsea Lanes, 1 p.m.

VFW Post 4076 meeting at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 11
Senior Citizens meet to play Euchre or Pinochle at the Activities Center, 2 p.m.

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meeting at the Crippen Building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary meeting at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 12
"Backpacking Basics" at the Geology Center. Learn how to pack and the do's and don'ts once you are on the trail, 2 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

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

Chelsea Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., board room.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at Society Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. (313) 498-3395, evenings.

Tuesday, July 16
Lions Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at the Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

DEXTER
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.

Wednesday, July 10
"Summer Afternoon Nature Discovery" at Hudson Mills Metropark. A program about insects, 1 p.m. Registration not required.

Parents for Safety meeting at parents homes, 6:30 p.m. Information: V. Marsh, 426-8912.

Friday, July 12
Christian Women's Club meets at Weber's Inn. Theme, "Hometown U.S.A." Music by "Homegrown Fiddlers." 12:30-2:30 p.m. Reservations by July 8: Katherine

429-2333 or Beth 944-2916.
Saturday, July 13
"Summer Bird Walk" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Look for tanagers, towhees, bluebirds, etc. Beginning birders welcome, 7 a.m. Registration is not required.

"Nature Games for Kids" at Huron Mills for ages 7 and older. Pre-register: 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

Monday, July 15
Dexter Schools Board of Education meeting at Mill Creek Middle School.

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

Tuesday, July 16
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

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

Webster Township Board meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.

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, 426-2198, Shawn Dettling, 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.

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

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

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8896.

Assault Crisis Center, 1888 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line: 483-7942, business line.

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

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

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

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and

adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

'Science Wizard' set to perform

David Mastie, Ann Arbor's own 'Science Wizard' will once again delight audiences with experiments and demonstrations with his new program Home-Grown Science. Crystals, storms and scientific curiosity will grow as families watch David's amazing experiments.

Registration will begin July 22 for this free program which will be offered Friday, August 9 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the northeast branch.

The northeast branch is located in the Plymouth Mall (Plymouth Road at Nixon Road) in Ann Arbor.

For more information, or to register, call 996-3180.

Better Business Bureau offers tips

The hot weather is here, and throughout the next few months we will be relying on our air conditioning to keep us cool and comfortable. But there are ways that folks in the Chelsea-Dexter area and throughout Eastern Michigan can save a significant amount of their money on the costs of air conditioning. For example:

• Home insulation in the attic can keep in the cool air just like it keeps you warm in winter. Be sure your home is adequately insulated.

• Close your shades and draperies on windows and doors. They act as an additional insulation layer to keep heat out and the cool air in.

• Try to limit the humidity inside your home. Moisture in the air intensifies the effect of the heat. You can accomplish this by using exhaust fans while cooking, keeping the door closed, using an exhaust fan when bathing, and washing dishes or mopping during the coolest times of the day.

• Limit the use of appliances that generate heat, like ranges and ovens. Use your microwave oven whenever possible. Any activity which generates heat (such as ironing) can have the same effect. It will make your air conditioner run longer, resulting in the use of more electricity and a higher electric bill.

• If you have a central air system, make sure the filters are cleaned or replaced regularly. Regular maintenance by a qualified expert can extend the life of your system for years.

• When selecting a room air conditioner it is important to select the right amount of cooling capacity for the size of room. Why? An undersized unit won't adequately cool the room and will be forced to run almost non-stop during the really hot days. An oversized machine, on the other hand, may cool the

room too quickly. This means it won't run long enough to lower the humidity in the room.

• When shopping for an air conditioner, don't just consider the price. Look for units that are thrifty to operate. Each air conditioner carries a bright yellow tag which gives its energy efficiency rating. The higher the rating, the more efficient the unit will be. High-efficiency units may cost more to buy but

may save you much more in your electric costs over the years.

Want to check the BBB reports on companies before you buy from them? You can call us 24 hours a day at (810) 644-9100. If you have a question or problem, write us the details at: BBB, 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. Our office serves Chelsea and all of Washtenaw County.

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with Joy Leitz

MONACO: MAKING THE MOST OF IT

How's this for a picture of paradise: a stunningly beautiful place with perfect climate, no crime, no poverty, and no pollution. Add to it streets that are virtually paved with gold (or at least with fabulous wealth), and Monaco may be the closest mere mortals can come to paradise this side of the Great Beyond. Monaco is Europe's smallest and richest secular state. Located on the Riviera, about halfway between Nice and the border of Italy, the tiny country combines a reputation for out-of-this-world opulence with an aggressive stance on protecting the environment. The blue-green waters off Monaco's glittering coast are among the clearest on the planet, and almost 40 percent of the usable land has been reclaimed from erosion and wastes by the country's vigorous pro-environment efforts.

Monaco may be small in size, but it is big on hospitality. **UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC.** is big on providing you with the utmost in travel services. With us, you'll find the consistent service of an agency that cares. We're here for you at 1070 South Main Street, for business travel, a vacation, or a last-minute trip. You can rely on us for prompt, personal attention, and there are no fees for our services- one more way we can save your travel dollars for you on your travels. PH: 475-3110. We're open Mon-Fri 9:30-5, other hours by appointment.

HINT: Monaco also has cultural riches. Princess Caroline oversees the country's own symphony orchestra and opera and ballet companies.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

ARE DENTAL X-RAYS SAFE?

Sometimes, dentist wish they had the eyes of "Superman" but we don't. So we use X-rays. The X-ray is one of the dentist's most useful diagnostic tools. Many defects of the teeth and the bone which surrounds them cannot be seen by the dentist's eye. They are only visible on X-ray film. Before you ask- let me answer- dental X-rays are safe!

Millions of X-ray films have been taken by dentists without a factual report of injury to anyone. Exposures which used to take 6 or 8 seconds are now made in a fraction of a second. Metal filters to keep back unwanted radiation are standard on all new model X-ray machines. Older machines are equipped with filters and electronic timing devices to enable them to use high-speed X-ray film for short exposure times.

The National Committee on Radiation Protection states: "There is no scientific evidence that the proper use of modern X-ray equipment for dental diagnostic purposes will be harmful to the patient."

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service, to promote better dental health. From the office of:

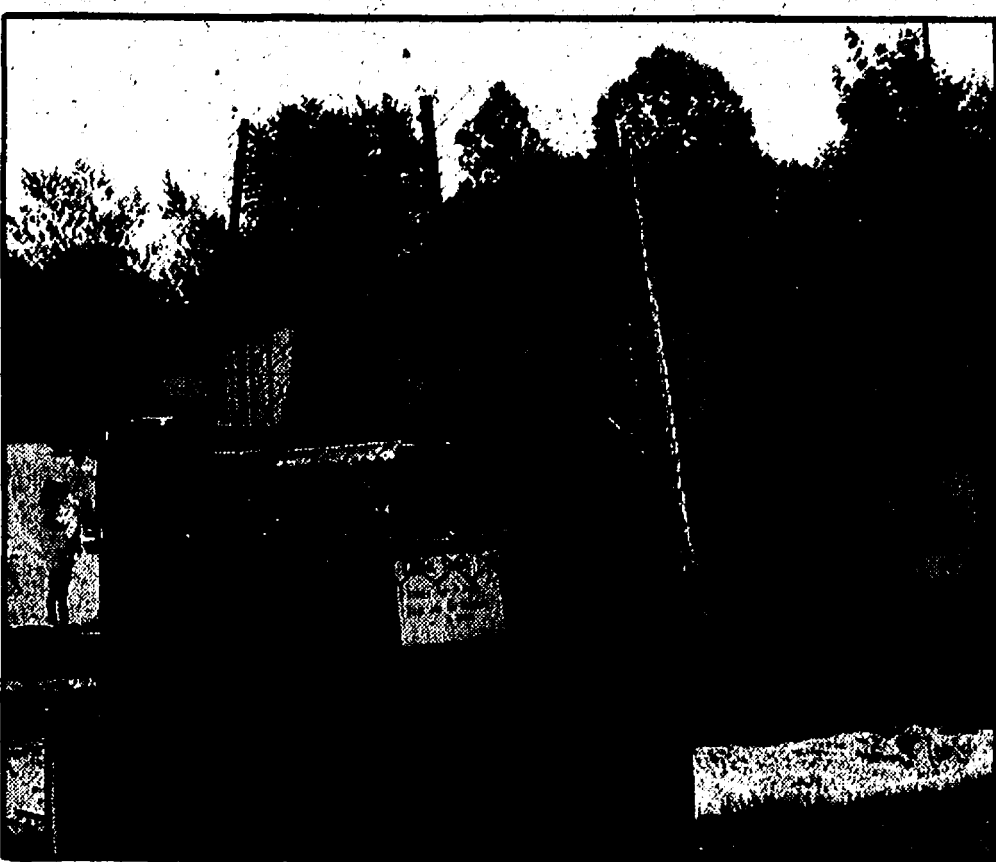
Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter

Dexter



Carnival Game Winner

Adrienne Fasbinder, 7, of Dexter won a prize playing Ring the Bottle during Dexter Gospel Church's Vacation Bible School Carnival held Friday, June 28.



Slam Dunked

Alan Anderson of Dexter hit the water on a fast pitch by Michael Litzinger, 15, of Whitmore Lake. The teens were among a large group of children to attend Dexter Gospel Church's Vacation Bible School Carnival held Friday, June 28.

EMU tuition to rise

Tuition for resident undergraduates at Eastern Michigan University will increase an average of 2.7 percent in 1996-97, qualifying EMU students or their families for Michigan tuition tax credits when filing their 1996 state income tax returns.

As approved by the EMU Board of Regents at its regular meeting June 18, resident tuition for those enrolled in lower-level undergraduate courses will increase 2.57 percent or \$2.75 per credit hour, to \$93.75 per credit. Resident tuition for those enrolled in upper-level undergraduate courses will increase 2.84 percent or \$3.25 per credit hour to \$101.75 per credit.

For full-year-equated undergraduates (those enrolled in 31 credit hours during the fall and winter semesters), this will amount to an increase of \$97 per year, or \$3,528 in tuition and fees for the 1996-97 academic year.

Tuition for resident graduate students will increase 3.28

percent or \$5 per credit hour to \$141 per credit.

Nonresident tuition will increase 3.16 percent or \$8 per credit hour to \$245 per credit for lower-level undergraduates and will increase 2.97 percent or \$8 per credit hour to \$261 per credit for those enrolled in upper-level undergraduate courses.

Nonresident graduate tuition will increase 3 percent or \$10 per credit hour to \$327 per credit hour. Tuition for doctoral students will be maintained at the graduate tuition rate, plus a 25 percent surcharge; and the general fee and registration fees will remain unchanged.

Currently, EMU's resident undergraduate tuition and fees rank 10th among Michigan's 15 public universities. Even with the increases, this is not expected to change in 1996-97.

With the approved increases and a planned enrollment of 518,844 student credit hours, tuition revenues are expected to provide approximately \$57.74 million in 1996-97.

Lima Twp. files for rehearing

According to Lima Township Attorney Tom Yannitelli, a motion to file for rehearing in a lawsuit against the township filed by mobile home developers has been received, but not yet approved, by Circuit Court Judge Betty Widgeon. He said he expects its acceptance in the near future.

Last fall, developers Steve Tracy, Phil Jenkins and Martin Merkel filed suit against Lima Township, Chelsea Village and Washtenaw County alleging a conspiracy to exclude a manufactured home development the developers hoped to locate on 157 acres then located largely in Lima Township.

Since, a Chelsea Village annexation has left only 40 of the disputed acres in Lima Township, Washtenaw County was dismissed and Chelsea Village granted summary disposition from the suit.

However, Lima Township still faces charges of exclusionary zoning, temporary taking and denial of due process.

The township is contending that a misunderstanding of fact by Judge Widgeon led to denial of its motion for summary disposition, and seeking the rehearing based on that misunderstanding.

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Washtenaw Council for Arts awards grants

Washtenaw Council for the Arts which serves as a regional grantmaking agency for the Mini-Grant program of the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, is pleased to announce that nine applicants were selected for funding for the third extended round of 1996 Mini-Grants.

The nine grant recipients include: Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts for a "Wall Mural/Collage Design competition" (\$1,000); Challenger Elementary School of Howell for a "No Smoking Open Assembly" (\$500); Southeast Elementary School of Howell for a "No Smoking Opera Assembly" (\$500); Riverside Arts Center of Ypsilanti for "Co-Sponsorship Artrain Visit" (\$1,800); Dance Gallery Foundation of Ann Arbor for "Outreach Rehearsals/Open House" (\$1,103); OPUS Mime of Ann Arbor for "Death's Dignity" (\$1,000); State Street Area Association of Ann Arbor for "Ann Arbor Art Fairs Performers 1996" (\$1,000); Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association of Ann Arbor for "Jazz at Ann Arbor Art Fair" (\$1,000); and finally Kerrytown Concert House of Ann Arbor for "Summer Jazz... Some are Classical Music" (1,800). The total amount awarded is \$9,703.

The Mini-Grant program offers matching grants to organizations in Livingston, Monroe, and Washtenaw Counties presenting arts projects responding to local needs. The maximum amount an organization may receive is \$2,000. Any Michigan non-profit organization, institution, school, association, or local government agency may apply. Grants are not awarded to individuals. Application packets, including an application form, instructions and program guidelines are available upon request.

Anyone who would like a packet or more information should call WCA at (313) 484-

4882. The next deadline for minigrant applications is Oct. 11, 1996 for projects taking place between Feb. 1 and May 31.

Washtenaw Council for the Arts is a nonprofit member organization serving all of the arts of Monroe, Livingston, and Washtenaw counties.

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

6 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

TO: Qualified Electors of Lima Township
Notice: I will be in my office, 10411 Chelsea-Dexter 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, Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees (2), and Constable.

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
	25 mill (parks)	1988-1996
	(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)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	2.0 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
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1984-Indefinite

Dated: June 17, 1996
Published in compliance with Sec. 496 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date 6/19/96
Melvin C. Laracey
Arlene R. Barois, Clerk

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

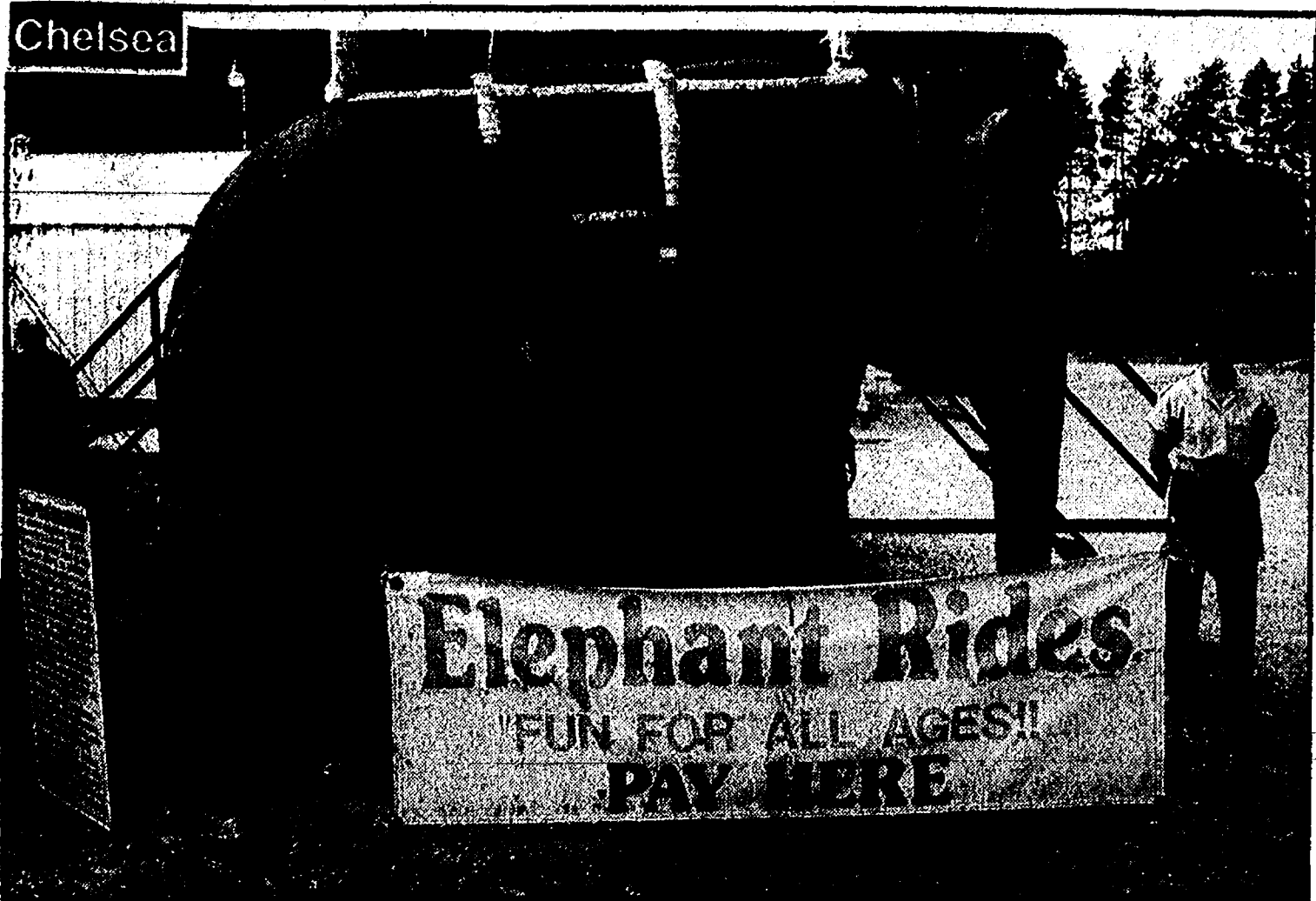
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—It Isn't Often...—
It isn't often elephants are spotted in Chelsea, but the Kelly Miller Circus was in town Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Lawn alternatives to stop the mania

The whole country seems to be afflicted. Everywhere you look, cropped green carpets sprawl across rural as well as urban and suburban landscapes. It's lawn mania; more pronounced in America than anywhere else in the world with its roots in the early English landscape garden movements.

And Robert Grese, an associate professor in the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment (SNRE), says it has to stop. Those early versions grew easily in the English climate without supplemental watering or chemical application. And they were generally used as pasture, eliminating the need for mowing, a mania in its own right according to Grese.

"It's relatively cheap to mow, but very expensive to the environment," Grese says. "Emissions from lawn equipment such as weed whips, lawn mowers and leaf blowers contribute about five percent of the total air pollution."

Add that costly environmental damage to the chemicals spread, sprayed or injected to keep the grass green and the weeds dead, and the price of what we have come to view as an aesthetic asset costs more than the dollars invested in the equipment and chemicals themselves. The chemicals are actually polluting streams, rivers and wetlands with too many nutrients, helping promote an invasion of non-native plants and changes in the water's chemical structure. The native plants are being crowded out. Native aquatic species no longer have agreeable habitat.

"Lawn care products are likely the largest group of chemicals being stored without regulation," Grese says. "Family garages are just full of pesticides and herbicides."

Grese proposes having just enough lawn to meet our needs. That's not particularly the aesthetic need we have become accustomed to, but what we actually use for games or other activities. The remainder of a yard can then be planted in horticulture ground covers such as periwinkle, pachysandra, euonymus, or ivy. But even at that, Grese says, these are not compatible with native wild flowers and should not be allowed to escape. However, such plantings do not require supplemental waterings once they have become established, nor do they need regular use of herbicides and pesticides or mowing. Herbs could be used as ground covers, too — thyme and creeping thyme will do the trick. And then there's the added benefits that come with a hillside of wild strawberries or creeping dewberries. But Grese's own preference is for using the

plants native to an area.

The challenge to the property owner, Grese says, is to discover what native plants grew locally and will grow again. In the prairie areas of the country one could consider butterfly weed, yellow coneflower, bee balm, prairie dock, asters and goldenrods, all of which provide habitat for native wildlife. No longer would we need to store and hoist heavy bags of birdseed. It would be growing in the backyard. Grese recommends finding a local arboretum or botanical garden that can help identify an area's native plants. Some states have native plant societies that often conduct educational sessions or guided walks through local nature preserves. Conferences sponsored by arboreta or botanical gardens usually draw a mixture of homeowners, representatives from government agencies, landscapers and horticulturists, he says. And there are books proliferating on the use of native plants in gardens. The lists found in these should be checked against local floras or other guidebooks.

"One of the stumbling blocks has often been local weed ordinances which are successfully being challenged around the country," Grese says. "In fact, some property owners are registering their backyards as wildlife habitat with the National Wildlife Federation."

Usually such weed ordinances require that property within a defined municipal district be mowed to resemble what we have come to know as a lawn. But the natural garden that Grese promotes resembles the prairies or natural growth of a particular geographical area of the country, be it sea oaks or saguaro.

Even the federal government is making a move towards natural gardening, charging the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with developing beneficial landscapes. The White House has mandated that federal agencies use native plants in landscapes surrounding their buildings or document why they are not following these directives.

"We can use sunlight as an aesthetic tool," Grese says. "With careful attention to the direction and angle of the sun during different times of the day as well as at different times of the year, we can make the landscape not only more interesting, but also more comfortable."

Through classes with strong environmental focus, Grese and other faculty at SNRE are educating a new generation of landscape designers ripe for changing attitudes in managing land. In areas where people are taking an active part in restoring the land through use of native plants, they are

developing a deeper sense of belonging and of ownership.

"In the 1830-1840's," Grese says, "Horticulturist Andrew Jackson Downing depicted America as a transient people, who, through gardening and horticulture, formed an attachment to a place."

The natural gardens Grese proposes are not instantaneous landscapes. "You just can't pump on water and chemicals," he says. But by waiting 15-20 years, and investing energy and time into the community and environment through establishing natural gardens and gardening practices, an attachment both to the land and the community is established.

In his work with SNRE colleague Rachel Kaplan, Grese says they have discovered that employees in some companies that have surrounded their facilities with natural gardens have reported an increased loyalty and sense of ownership to the company. Employees bring their families to enjoy the grounds on weekends. And there are sometimes other behavior changes in such employees as well. They don't go out to lunch anymore, but bring their lunches and use that time to walk the natural areas.

"We have developed an aesthetic taste with no biological basis," Grese says of our acute case of lawn mania. But he also cautions that establishing natural gardens is not a substitute for protecting wild areas.

(From the University of Michigan).

Kalitta looking to extend streak

Good things happen to defending NHRA Winston Top Fuel Champion Scott Kalitta of Chelsea when he comes to Heartland Park Topeka. When the NHRA Western Auto Nationals presented by Slick 50 take place this weekend (July 4-7), he hopes that it only gets better.

At the inaugural event in 1993, under the direction of new crew chief Dick LaHaie, Kalitta scored his first number one qualifying position in Top Fuel and his first runner-up finish. The Chelsea resident was on pins-and-needles during the event as he and his wife, Kathy, were expecting their first child any minute. Kalitta flew home after qualifying on Friday, sat out Saturday's qualifying sessions and returned Sunday morning. The day after he got home, his son Corey was born.

ving the car that carried Scott to his win here in 1994 and to his first Winston Champion-ship.

Connie and Scott have met on-track in Topeka just once. Scott defeated Connie in the first round of last year's fall event. The two have met a total of 12 times, three this season; Scott has seven wins to Connie's five.

Due to the excessive heat in Kansas at this time of the year, this event is the only one on the schedule run mainly during the evening. Professional drivers will have their first qualifying attempts on Friday, July 5 at 4 and 8 p.m. (CDT). Qualifying will conclude on Saturday with sessions again at 4 and 8 p.m. Final eliminations will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 7.

ESPN2 will televise two

hours of live competition from the Western Auto Nationals at 7:30 p.m. (CDT) July 7. It is the first-ever live ESPN2 broadcast of an NHRA National event.

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Will meet Thursday, July 11, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan

AGENDA
1) Zoning Ordinance Text Review (continued)
2) E. S. Avalon-Preliminary Condominium Site Plan
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Robert Tetens, Chairman

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Reddeman Farms Golf Club
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Golfers will meet once a week beginning July 11 and ending August 22, 1996.
The program will be held on Thursdays, except for July 17th (Wed.).
The program will cost \$45.00, which will include: instructions, golf, a hot dog & soft drink each week.
Limit 40. Registration deadline is July 9th.
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Michigan parks offer many summer activities

Sporting events on the beach, water and trails, along with festivals and special programs, offer something for everyone this July at Michigan State Parks. Major sporting events include beach volleyball, mountain bike, water ski and jet ski competitions. Festivals focus on butterflies and hot air balloons. Special programs offer a closer look at the stars, fishing, rock hounding and more.

The following events are planned for July at Michigan State Parks:

• **Bike Tour Basics**, July 5, Waterloo State Recreation Area, Chelsea, 1 p.m. Have you ever wanted to tour by bicycle? This beginner's level program can get you started. Types of bikes and equipment will be the focus of this session. For more information, call 313-475-3170.

• **Solar Art**, July 6, Waterloo State Recreation Area, Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Chelsea, 1 p.m. Use the sun's rays to capture nature's images on paper. For more information, call 313-475-3170.

• **Celestial Trivia**, July 6, Waterloo Recreation Area, 9:30 p.m. Learn interesting facts about the heavens and stars above. Don't forget your binoculars and a blanket. Park in the Day Use Area to meet at the ball field. No program if it's cloudy or rainy. For information, call 313-475-3170.

• **Great Spangled Butterfly Days**, July 7-13, P.J. Hoffmaster State Park, Gillette Visitor Center, Muskegon. Celebrate the grace and beauty of butterflies! Learn about butterfly gardening and how to attract butterflies to your own backyard. Guided hikes on butterflies and insects. Special activities for children, including making a butterfly kite. For more information, call 616-798-8573.

• **Backpacking Basics**, July 13, Waterloo Recreation Area, Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Chelsea, 2 p.m. Learn how and what to pack for a safe

trip. Clothing, footwear, food and equipment will be examined and discussed. For more information, call 313-475-3170.

• **Third Annual Fire Flies Craft Show and Bake Sale**, July 13, Lake Gogebic State Park, Marquette, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Come to this event and support the Fire Flies, the local volunteer fire department auxiliary. Browse through the craft show or buy a treat from the bake sale. Smokey Bear will be on hand to teach about fire safety. There will be a \$10 fee for craft show exhibitors. For more information, call 906-842-3341.

• **Second Annual Wild West Day in the Park**, July 13, Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Waterford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Take a free horseback ride down a trail or enjoy a free wagon ride. Watch the All-Breed Horse Show and meet historical western characters such as Bill Pickett, Mary Fields and Deadwood Dick. For more information, call 810-868-1020.

• **Buck Wilder Illustrator and His Funny Fish**, July 13, Mitchell State Park, Carl T. Johnson Hunting & Fishing Center, Cadillac, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Mark Herrick, illustrator of this popular children's fishing guide will discuss illustrating "funny fish." He will also autograph copies of the "Buck Wilder Small Fry Fishing Guide." For more information, call 616-779-1321.

• **20th Annual Grand Haven Open Beach Volleyball Tournament**, July 13-14, Grand Haven State Park, Grand Haven. Check-in 8 a.m., tournament starts 9 a.m. Join or watch the competition at this great beach event. This is one of Grand Haven's most popular spectator sports. Team registration fee. For more information, call 616-842-8860.

• **Hot Air Balloon Festival**, July 19-21, Seven Lakes State Park, Fenton. A petting zoo and hayrides will be available at the park for this weekend only. Tethered balloon rides begin at 7 p.m. for a small fee. Balloon pilots will compete in

a "Hare and Hound" race. For more information, call 810-634-8811.

• **Rails-to-Trails Conservancy** Hike, July 21-21, Kal-Haven Trail State Park. Take this two-day tour and ride from Kalamazoo to South Haven on the Kal-Haven Trail. This is Michigan's only premiere mountain bike tour covering 40-50 miles per day on rail trails. Registration fee. For more information, call 517-393-6022.

• **Hot Rock Cafe**, July 20, Waterloo Recreation Area, Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Chelsea, 10 a.m. Whether you're a beginner or a old fossil at rock collecting, you'll learn something new from geologist Bob Reska, who will answer questions about rock and mineral collecting. Discover what treasures can be found at a local gravel pit. For more information, call 313-475-3170.

• **Summerfest**, July 20, Sleepy Hollow State Park, Laingsburg, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. There is something for everyone during this day of family fun. Arts and crafts, kite and fly-fishing demonstrations, folk music, bike safety rodeo, clowns, children's games and prizes, nature hikes and more. For more information, call 517-651-6217.

• **Family Day**, July 20, Tawas State Park, East Tawas, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. This special event offers a variety of outdoor activities, including guided hikes, outdoor cooking demonstrations, fishing lessons, and wildlife and flower displays. For more information, call 517-362-5041.

• **Wood Shaving Days**, July 20-21, Hartwick Pines State Park, Grayling. See the logging camp come alive as whittlers, wood carvers and blacksmiths demonstrate their skills. The steam-powered sawmill will be running and old-time dulcimer music playing. This is one of the park's most popular events. For more information, call 517-348-7088.

• **International Bud Jet-Ski Race**, July 20-21, Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Waterford. See the top names race and perform amazing stunts for prizes and points. See the color, skill and excitement of

this sport, which is televised on ESPN. Event admission fee. For more information, call 810-666-1020.

• **Nation Water Ski Tour**, July 26-28, Island Lake Recreation Area, Brighton. Catch some sun and watch top water-skiers compete for more than \$500,000 in prize money as part of this 10-state tour. For more information, call 810-229-7067.

• **European Float Fishing Methods and Techniques**, July 27, Mitchell State Park, Carl T. Johnson Hunting & Fishing Center, Cadillac, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Craig Schaaf demonstrates European float fishing techniques in this informative workshop. Learn about this unique fishing method. For more information, call 616-779-1321.

• **Pepsi Spikefest**, July 27-28, Holland State Park, Holland. Check-in 8 a.m., tournament starts 9 a.m. Watch the competition or join in some fast-paced beach volleyball. Registration fee. For volleyball information, call M.O.V.E. at 616-786-0393; for park information, call 616-399-8390.

• **"Buck Wilder" Artist Illustrates His Funny Fish Cartoons**, July 27, Waterloo State Recreation Area, Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Chelsea, 1 p.m. Meet Mark Herrick, illustrator of the "Buck Wilder's Small Fry Fishing Guide" and watch as his characters take life on paper. See smelt with noses, rock bass playing the guitar and other "funny fish." For more information, call 313-475-3170.

• **Fourth Annual Amateur Sand Sculpting Contest**, July 27, Harrisville State Park, Harrisville. Registration begins at 10 a.m., judging at noon. Can you build the best sand castle on the beach? Bring the family or a friend and put your sculpting skills to the test. Categories are broken up into age groups for children, adult groups and families. Prizes awarded. For more information, call 517-724-5126.

• **Trailwind MMBA Point Series Time Trials Mountain Bike Race**, July 28, Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Waterford. First rider starts at 10 a.m. on this 11-mile course.

Entry fee. For racing information, call 810-634-6178; for park information call 810-666-1020.

• **Rockhound Basics**, July 28, Waterloo State Recreation Area, Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Chelsea, 10 a.m. Geologist Larry Bean will lead you on an exciting rock collecting trip through a local gravel pit. This is one hobby you can't leave at home. Call 313-475-3170 for more information.

Many events are sponsored by organizations or corpora-

tions. It is always recommended to call ahead to confirm dates and times prior to any event. 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 campgrounds fill up in advance. Call 1-800-5432-YE to make a camping reservation. For more information of activities at state parks, call 517-373-9900.



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Farm Bureau fun facts

A new report predicts a 4.5 percent surplus of jobs this year for college graduates with degrees in agriculture, environmental studies, veterinary medicine and nonmedical areas of life science research, according to a new report, jointly prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Purdue University. The good news is that there is a strong and steady demand for graduates in these areas. However, there might not be jobs for everyone. The authors of the report predict that the job market will be the most competitive in 20 years.

The global demand for agricultural products is expected to increase by 2010, which should provide the United States, the European Union and the Commonwealth of Independent States with the potential of an export boom, according to a new independent French

study. The study showed that the steadily growing demand for farm products from Asia, Africa and Latin America will fuel export growth.

The key to successfully summing beef is to not let the liquid boil, advises the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. Boiling makes the meat tough. To simmer, cook over low heat on top of range or in the oven at 300 or 325 degrees.

There is consensus among nutrition experts and relevant health organizations that the American diet contains too much fat and not enough fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Therefore, health authorities recommend that Americans should eat a diet rich in fruits and vegetables. A diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables also assists in the prevention of obesity and promotes a healthy digestive tract.

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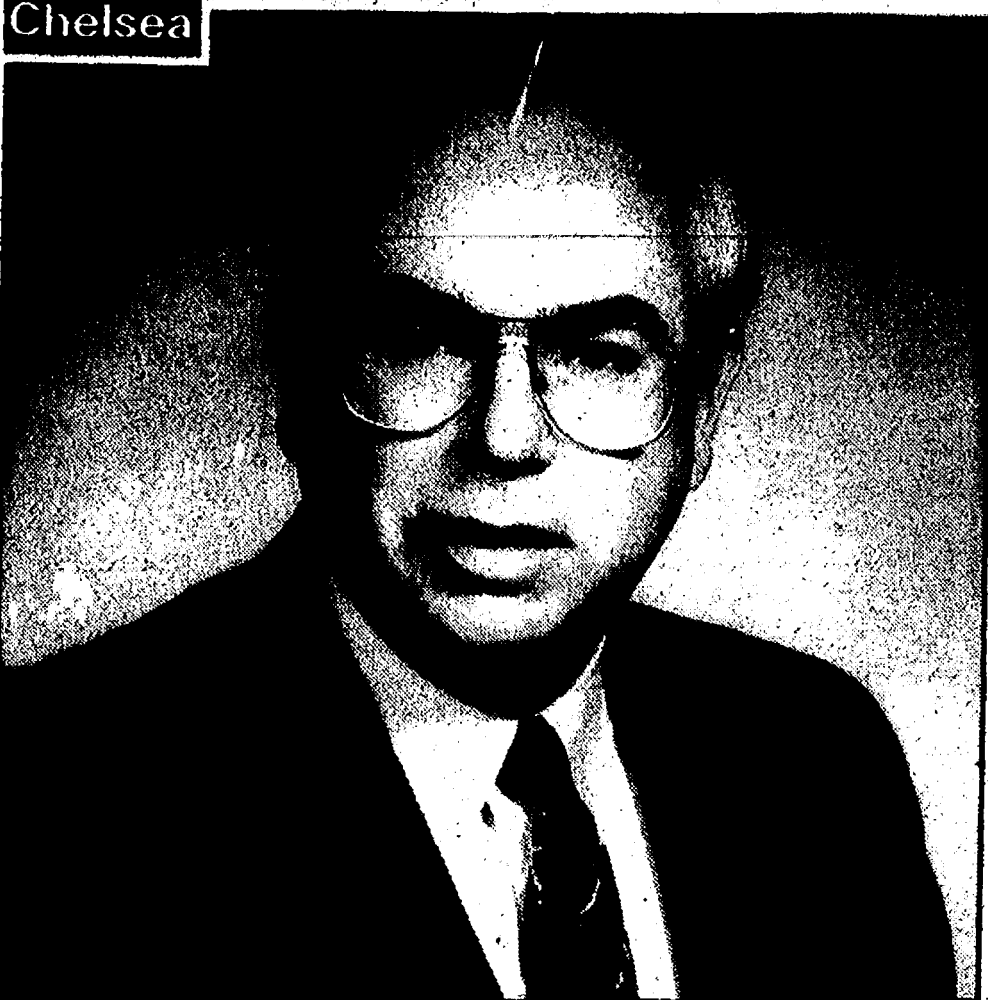
Thursday-Sunday
July 11-14



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—Will Johnson Honored—

Southeastern Michigan Health and Hospital Council presented the Council's "Above and Beyond" award to Willard Johnson, president of Chelsea Community Hospital. The award was given for his work as chairman of the council's Special Committee on Council Integrity. The award was given at the 13 Annual Membership Meeting.

The Garden Corner

Q. How do I care for my Easter Lily?

A. Place it in a brightly lighted, draft-free spot with temperatures no higher than 70 degrees F. Avoid heat-producing appliances, radiators, furnace registers and other heat sources. Temperatures may drop to 60 degrees at night. Water as often as necessary to keep the soil around the roots moist but not soaking wet. Avoid overwatering — roots left standing in soggy soil will rot. After the flowers wither and the foliage yellows, clip off the flowers and brown leaf ends. After the danger of frost is past, plant the bulb outside in a sunny, well drained spot. It probably will not bloom again this year, but it should flower in midsummer next year.

Q. I keep seeing ads for hardy kiwi fruits. Are these anything like the fuzzy brown tropical kiwis at the grocery store? Could I grow hardy kiwis in Michigan? What sort of plant do they grow on, anyway — a tree or shrub?

A. The hardy kiwi is a cousin of the grocery store variety. It can grow in much colder climates than the kiwi fruits you buy at the supermarket. The hardy kiwi fruit is not fuzzy and can be eaten out of hand without peeling. The hardy kiwi plant is a strong-growing perennial vine with small leaves and bright red stems. It can be grown in Michigan but is sensitive to frost and requires extra special care.

Q. I know moths and butterflies are closely related, but are there any characteristics that reliably distinguish butterfly from moth?

A. Butterflies and moths share many characteristics — the scales on their wings that give them their distinctive coloration (usually bright colors in butterflies and more muted tones in moths), the six legs in the adults, the caterpillar larvae stage, the process of complete metamorphosis (egg to larva to pupa to adult) and their coiled tube mouthparts for sipping liquids. The most reliable feature for distinguishing moths from butterflies is their antennae. Moth antennae may be feather-like, spindle-shaped or a simple stalk. Butterflies always have clubbed antennae (with a knob at the end) without a hook, while skippers have hooked, clubbed antennae. Moths tend to have stouter bodies. In flight, moths tend to flap their wings more than butterflies, which glide or float much of the time. At rest, butterflies hold their wings together vertically; moths tend to rest with their wings held horizontally over their backs. Generally the caterpillars of the moths are hairy, while butterfly larvae are smooth-skinned—for example, the fuzzy woolly bear (moth larva) and the monarch butterfly's striped, hairless larva. Likewise, moth pupae tend to be covered, often with silk, while butterfly pupae are naked—the caterpillars simply wiggle out of their skins to pupae, spinning no elaborate cocoon. As a general rule, butterflies fly in the daytime and moths work the night shift. Each of these generalizations has its exceptions.

For the final word in distinguishing butterfly from moth, look at the antennae.

Ann Arbor library to hold 'Babe' showing

On Thursday, July 11 the Ann Arbor District Library Youth Department will present two free screenings of the film "Babe" at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. No registration is required.

Nominated for 1995's Best Picture of the Year by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences (and winner of an Oscar for best visual

effects) "Babe" humorously tells the tale of the many misadventures of a lovable pig.

This family film (suggested ages of attendance is 6 years and up) will be shown in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Main Library located at 343 S. Fifth Ave. in Ann Arbor. For more information, contact the Youth Department at 994-2345.

Three 1996 elk hunts scheduled

For Michigan's 1996 elk hunting season, the Department of Natural Resources has again scheduled two September elk hunts, this year Sept. 7-13 and Sept. 17-24, along with a third hunt Dec. 9-17.

The deadline for hunters to apply for the lottery drawing for the September hunts is Aug. 1. Those who apply after that date, but before Sept. 15, will be considered for the December hunt only.

"This will be an excellent season for elk hunting in Michigan," said George Burgoyne, DNR Wildlife Division chief. "We have a healthy population of elk that will provide continued elk hunting opportunities. The ability to maintain regulated hunting, as well as to provide opportunities for people to see elk in the wild, is another indication of the outstanding success we've had together in managing the population of this magnificent animal."

Hunters can apply for an elk hunting license through the Retail Sales System anytime until midnight Sept. 15 at any of the more than 1,700 hunting and fishing license dealers throughout the state. Only Michigan residents who will be 14 years of age at the time of the hunt will be eligible to apply. Individuals must apply in person and may only apply once.

The fee for a nonrefundable elk hunting application is \$4.50. Applicants need either a valid Michigan driver license, a State of Michigan Identification Card issued by the Secretary of State, or a Michigan DNR Sportcard, which may be purchased at the license dealers. Individuals who are interested in applying

to hunt elk in Michigan may obtain an elk hunting application guide from any hunting and fishing license agent. They should read the guide carefully before making application on the agent's computer terminal. While applying, they should carefully check their driver license (or DNR Sportcard or Secretary of State identification card) against the receipt from the agent and make sure the numbers are correct.

The DNR expects to receive more than 40,000 applications for elk licenses this year. The DNR is reviewing population data and is considering issuing up to 420 licenses: 278 for the taking of antlerless elk only and 142 hunter's choice license for the taking of antlered or antlerless elk. As in past years, applicants may select two application options: bull-only or any-elk. All applicants, regardless of the option they select, will have an equal chance of obtaining a hunter's choice license. Applicants who apply for the bull-only option will not be considered for antlerless-only elk licenses.

A random drawing will be held to determine which applicants will be issued elk hunting licenses. Successful applicants for the September hunts will be mailed letters of notification by August 23, 1996, indicating the areas where they may hunt and the type of license they will receive. Successful applicants for the December hunt will be notified by November 1, 1996.

Successful applicants are required to attend a special orientation session on the day before their hunt begins, where they will receive instruction on elk biology, hunting regulations, hunting techniques and elk distribu-

tion. Last year's elk census indicated a population of about 1,150 in the winter herd, which

will increase to an expected fall herd of about 1,300 to 1,400. The goal is a winter herd of 800 to 900 elk.

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Institute adds staff member

Industrial Technology Institute has announced the recent addition of Bob Erickson of Chelsea. He will be working with manufacturers through the Institute's Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center.

Erickson is a financial and cost management consultant with 30 years' experience in manufacturing. He has developed and presented seminars as well as managing projects with individual companies on activity based costing and activity based costing.

Of Erickson's 30 years experience, 20 years has been in product costing, quoting, and inventory control, both in the automotive and aerospace industries. He received his

BBA Degree at Cleary College and also attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

The Industrial Technology Institute is an independent not-for-profit organization specializing in helping manufacturers increase productivity and sustain long-term growth.

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Present: Drolet, Dolatzky, Knight
Absent: Eisenbeiser, Rider

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by supervisor Drolet.

The agenda was approved as submitted with the removal of number one under new business.

Moved by Dolatzky, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the June 4, 1996 meeting as presented.

Call to the Public: Seven present—No response at this time.

Reports:

- Treasurer's report—May report issued.
- Clerk's report—Absent
- Planning Commission Report—Rider absent—Planning Commission met June 13, 1996, next meeting June 25, 1996 to review ordinance.
- Zoning Inspector's report—12 permits. One sign permit, four variance requests, \$1,200.00 collected and deposited with treasurer.
- Zoning Inspector states that a refund should be issued to Terrace Place as he is in compliance with the requirements.
- Blight Inspector's report—Citation issued to resident on Stoffer Rd.
- Sheriff's report—Minzey—May report issued—Reviewed 4th of July fireworks activities.
- Portage Lake—July 8, 1996 and HCMA July 5, 1996. Working with HCMA to address traffic issues.
- Portage Sewer report—Nothing new to report. Next meeting June 28, 1996, new subdivision to be included in system.
- Multi Lake Sewer—Lansing meeting tomorrow for appeal of Hintzen, (Inverness Inn).
- W.W.R.A. met May 22, 1996 and discussed S/A hearing dates set for August 14, 1996 at recycling facility and September 11, 1996.
- Manchester area Next meeting June 6, 1996 at recycling facility.
- Moved by Dolatzky supported by Knight to pay the bills as submitted. Carried.
- Discussion with two persons in the audience about Moose Lodge expansion of shooting hours. Drolet states there are statutes addressing this issue. Township can take no action due to statutes. Drolet will investigate further, recommends letters to Mary Schroer.
- New Business:
- A. Post 48 fireworks—Issue canceled.
- B. Resolution for Supervisor to attend MTT hearing in Lansing—Moved by Dolatzky supported by Knight to approve Supervisor to carry minutes and resolutions for Multi Lake Sewer project to MTT—Hearing on Matthew Hintzen June 19, 1996. Carried.
- C. Delegates to MERS—Moved by Dolatzky supported by Knight to appoint Drolet as delegate and W. Eisenbeiser as alternate.
- D. Office Hours July 5, 1996—Moved by Knight, supported by Dolatzky to cancel Township office hours on Friday, July 5, 1996. Carried.
- E. Fire & Emergency Medical Charges Ordinance—Distributed for review by Board Members.
- Old Business: None.
- Correspondence:
- MTA Fax: DNR news, Federal Communications Act of 1996. Semcoog Report for planning—addressing applications for boat launches.
- Call to the Public:
- C. Willoughby received a call from John McLeod inquiring about putting a Hop-In on the corner of Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & N. Territorial.
- Concerns of Board Members: None.
- Future Agenda's and Meeting Dates:
- July 2, 1996—meeting canceled.
- July 16, 1996—N. Territorial & Dexter Pinckney Road sign issue, set 1996 millage rate.
- Moved by Dolatzky supported by Knight to adjourn meeting at 9:05 p.m. Carried.
- Respectfully submitted.

Julie A. Knight
Acting Clerk

POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHLSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.

Dexter Village Retail Fraud

Retail fraud was reported at Busch's Valu Land, 3219 Broad St., June 24. A 62-year-old Dexter woman was arrested after a store manager caught her with over \$9 worth of food shoved in her purse. The store manager said he chased after the woman to apprehend her. During the pursuit, the woman flung a "wet floor" sign at him. The suspect admitted to police she stole the food.

Drunken Driving

A 26-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Hudson Street near Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, June 22. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy initially stopped the man for driving the wrong way down a one-way alley. The deputy noted the suspect's speech was slurred and his eyes were glossed over. Empty beer bottles also covered the floorboard in his 1996 Pontiac Grand Am. The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .14 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

A 36-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Kensington Street, June 27. Police initially stopped the man for driving a 1987 Nissan with defective equipment. The deputy noticed a strong odor of intoxicants and the suspect's speech was slurred. The man denied drinking alcohol before driving, but his blood-alcohol level was tested at .12 percent, which is over the legal limit. A search warrant was also obtained for a sample of his blood for further testing.

A 19-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Hudson Street near Baker Road, June 28. Police stopped the man for pulling out of a residential area at a high rate of speed. The investigating deputy noted the suspect smelled of intoxicants and had glossy eyes. A test proved the teen's blood-alcohol level to be .14 percent,

which is more than the legal limit.

A 20-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on eastbound Main Street near Jeffords Avenue, June 30. Police stopped the man in his 1985 Chevy pick-up. It was noted the man and his 20-year-old passenger, also from Dexter, showed signs of intoxication. A test proved the driver had a blood-alcohol level of .16 percent, which is more than the legal limit. The passenger's blood-alcohol level was tested at .08 percent, which is just under the limit but because he is a minor he was arrested under the No Tolerance Law. A cooler full of beer was discovered in their vehicle during the early-morning stop.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 7700 block of Fourth Street, June 28. An 18-year-old Dexter woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole her purse during a pool party at her home. The woman said she had 10 people over while her parents were out of town. The purse and its contents, valued at \$600, were stolen between 10 p.m. June 28 and 1:30 a.m. June 29.

Larceny was reported at Schwalbach's Auto Care, 8080 Grand St., June 24. A 34-year-old Dexter man told a sheriff's deputy three car stereos were stolen from vehicles parked behind the business. The stereos are valued at \$700. Damage a 1988 Ford Bronco sustained totals \$300. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. June 23 and 8:50 a.m. June 24.

Larceny was reported at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd., June 25. A 15-year-old girl told a sheriff's deputy someone stole her portable compact disc player and several compact discs between 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. May 1. The girl said she left the items in a gym bag on the locker room floor while she attended track practice.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported in the 7800 block of Kookaburra Court, June 20. A neighbor called police when

she suspected domestic violence between a 25-year-old Dexter woman and the woman's 26-year-old boyfriend. The couple had been arguing inside and outside the apartment. During a heated argument, the woman reportedly slip and fell on the kitchen floor. Since there were no signs of injury and both denied any assault, no one was arrested. The woman did tell police, however, she was going to return to Utah.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 8200 block of Huron Street, June 20. A 59-year-old Dexter man told a sheriff's deputy someone knocked down the cinder blocks supporting his porch. The incident occurred between June 11 and June 19. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Violation of Controlled Substance Act

A 26-year-old Dexter man was arrested for violating the Controlled Substance Act. He was initially stopped by a sheriff's deputy on Hudson Street near Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. A deputy was investigating the man for drunken driving when suspected marijuana was discovered in the man's Pontiac Grand Am. The substance has been sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Lansing for testing.

Warrant Arrest

Tracey E. Barba, 25, of Ypsilanti was arrested on a warrant after she was stopped on Baker Road near Hudson Street, June 20, by a sheriff's deputy. Barba was wanted for failing to appear in court on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Chelsea Village

Stolen Vehicle

A 1984 Pontiac Grand Am was reported stolen from the 500 block of Garfield St., June 29. A 55-year-old Chelsea woman told Chelsea Police her daughter left the key in the vehicle's ignition and the door unlocked. The vehicle was stolen between 7:30 p.m. June 28 and 8:55 a.m. June 29.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St., June 27. The store man-

ager called Chelsea Police when a 31-year-old Dexter woman, a clerk at a convenience store in the neighboring town, tried to cash \$44 worth of Michigan lottery tickets already redeemed. The suspect admitted she knew the tickets were already cashed in.

Larceny was reported in the 100 block of N. East Street, June 24. A vice and office chair valued at \$85 were stolen sometime during the night. The homeowner told police he heard voices in the backyard on June 22.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 1300 block of Provincial Drive, June 29. A 32-year-old Chelsea man told police someone damaged a lock cylinder and door frame while attempting to break-in. Police say a prying

instrument was used. No entry was gained, however.

Private Property Crash

A private property crash was reported at Chelsea Community Hospital, June 26. A 44-year-old Stockbridge woman told Chelsea Police she found damage to her 1998 Oldsmobile's right exterior mirror, door and front fender while it

was parked in the hospital's lot.

Dog Bite

A dog bite was reported in the 300 block of Grant Street, June 23. An 11-year-old boy was bitten on the left calf by a

(Continued on Page 12)

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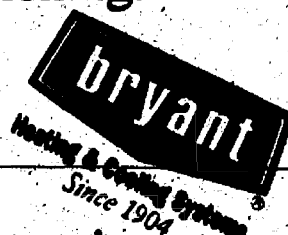
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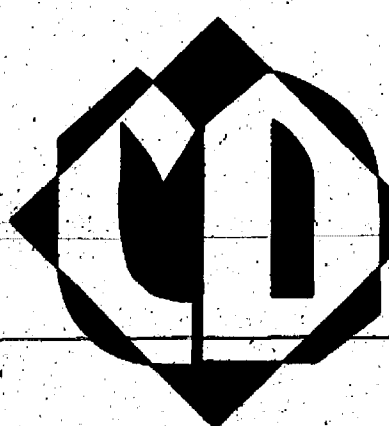
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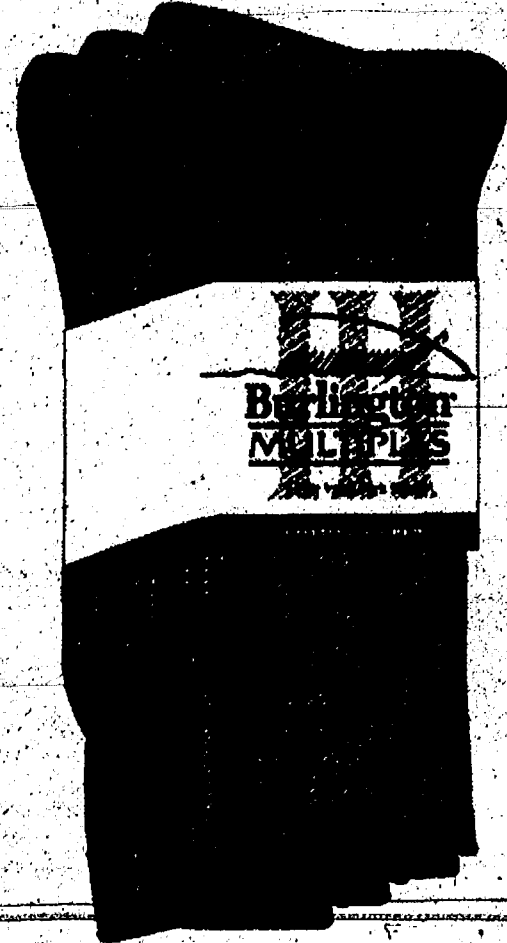
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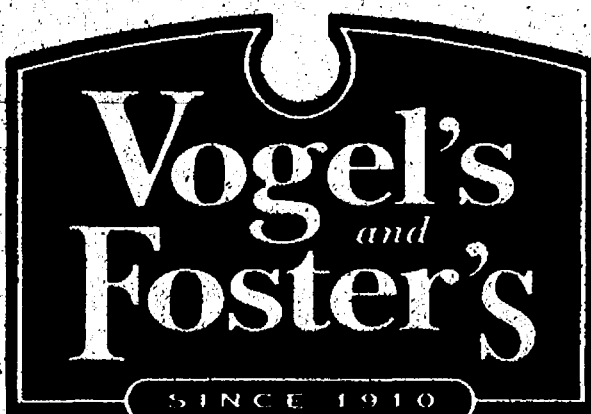
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POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 11)

Shepherd/Husky-mixed dog. The dog's owner says the boy ran into the yard near the dog's area when the bite occurred.

Warrant Arrest

Rodney W. Bergey, 20, of Ann Arbor was transferred into the custody of Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at the Chelsea Police station, 104 E. Middle Street, June 28. Bergey was arrested by Chelsea Police on two misdemeanor warrants for failing to appear in court on charges of possession of marijuana and improper license plate.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 54-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Wylie Road, June 21. A sheriff's deputy was dispatched to the scene of a crash in which the man damaged his 1992 Ford Explorer. He admitted to drinking alcohol at Banfield's Bar on Zeeb Road prior to driving. The suspect's blood-

alcohol level was tested at .10 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

A 30-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial Road, June 21. The man was stopped for driving erratically by a sheriff's deputy around 3 a.m. A test revealed the man's blood-alcohol level to be .14 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Impaired Driving

A 33-year-old Dexter man was stopped for speeding on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Wylie Road, June 24. He was stopped for traveling 71 mph in a 45 mph zone. Upon further investigation, it was learned the man had been drinking alcohol prior to driving. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .08 percent, which is just under the legal limit.

Child Neglect

Child neglect was reported in the 8500 block of Orchard Road, June 25. A 19-year-old woman called the sheriff's department when her 24-year-old

husband injured their child when he kicked open a screen door. The three-year-old girl was standing behind the door when her mother and father were arguing. The couple was arguing over him buying beer instead of food for the family. According to the woman, her boyfriend was highly intoxicated when he began violently kicking the screen door, which hit the girl in the head. Child Protective Services was notified of the incident.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

Michael A. Gillespie, Jr., 26, of Dexter was arrested by a sheriff's deputy in the 12000 block of Jackson Road, June 25. Gillespie was arrested on a warrant at his home after he turned himself in for driving on a suspended license.

Calvin L. Bowden, 47, of Ann Arbor was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on I-94 near Zeeb Road at the rest stop. Bowden was taken into custody shortly before midnight on a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of open intoxicants and posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia. Police were initially dispatched to the rest stop to investigate possible prostitution.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Med Image, 6276 Jackson Rd., June 26. A 43-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy a computer valued at \$4,000 was stolen between June 20 and June 25. The woman said the office is unlocked for deliveries during business hours.

Larceny was reported at Zahn's Collision, 723 Wagner Rd., June 24. A 42-year-old man, assistant manager, told police an amplifier was stolen from a 1989 Ford Escort in for repairs. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$190. A thief broke a vent window to gain entry.

Larceny was reported at Pilot Oil, 195 Baker Rd., June 27. A 35-year-old Romulus man told a sheriff's deputy someone driving a 1985 Buick Century pumped \$5 worth of gas and left without paying. The vehicle was scene heading northbound on Baker Road. A license plate number was obtained and traced to a Pinckney man. The case remains open pending an interview with the suspect.

Larceny was reported at Auto Form, Inc., 181 Enterprise Drive, June 28. A 48-year-old man, production

manager, told a sheriff's deputy someone stole an outdoor light fixture valued at \$300. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. June 27 and 4 a.m. June 28.

False Pretenses

A 25-year-old Ypsilanti woman returned over \$200 she obtained under false pretenses from Manpower, 231 Little Lake Drive, June 18. The administrative manager at Manpower called police when she discovered the woman turned in a time sheet for hours she never worked at DAPCO in Dexter. The suspect apparently forged the time sheet, alleging she worked a week beginning May 28. Manpower promised not to prosecute the woman if she returned the money paid to her.

Webster Township

Warrant Arrest

Shane G. Rose, 45, of Ypsilanti was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on North Territorial Road near Zeeb Road, June 27. Rose was initially stopped for a traffic violation. A computer check revealed a warrant for his arrest for driving with a suspended license in Sumpter Township. He was transported to the Sumpter Township Police station.



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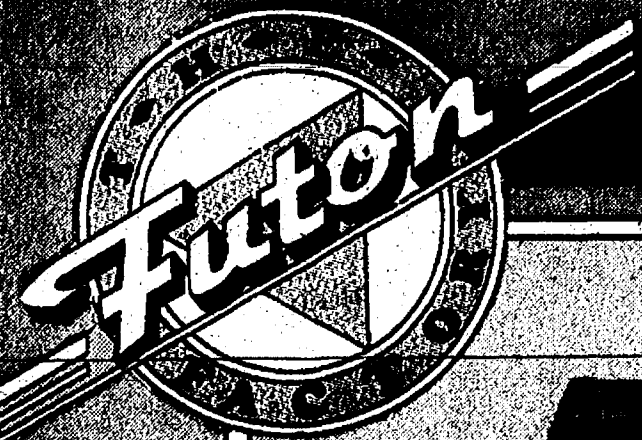
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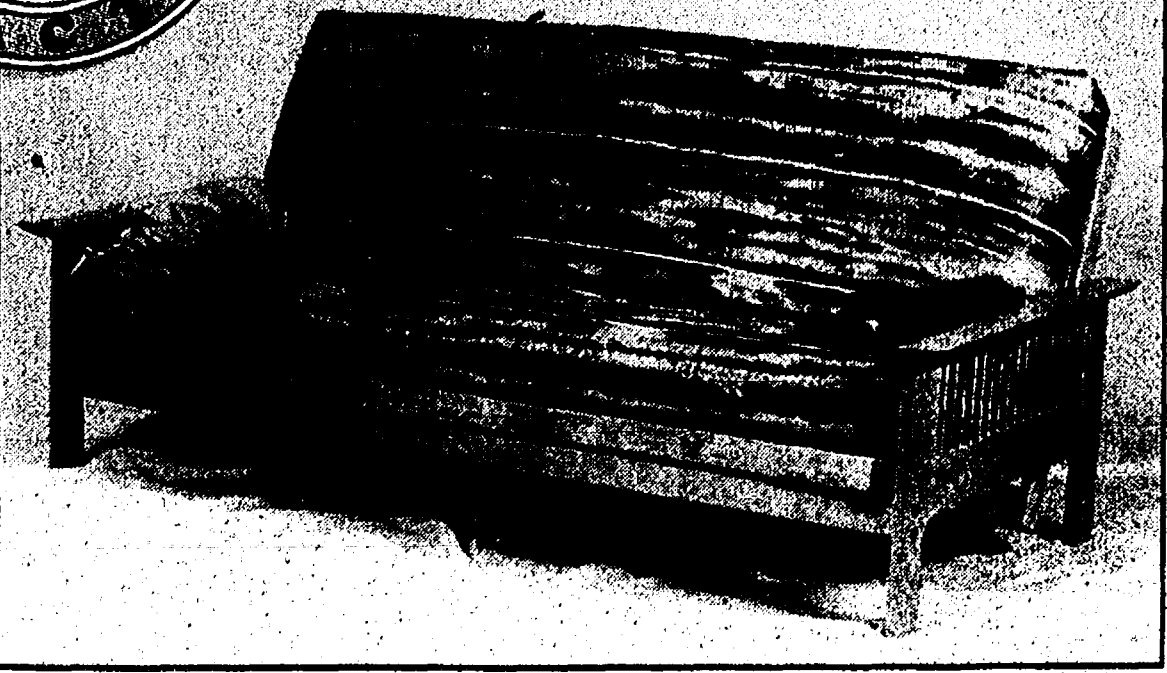
Cotton Candy Delights

Cotton candy, balloons and an array of games were all part of the fun during Dexter Gospel Church's annual Vacation Bible School Carnival held Friday. Pictured are Rebekah Williamson, 5, of Dexter and Heather Holaday, 6, of Dexter getting some colorful cotton candy.

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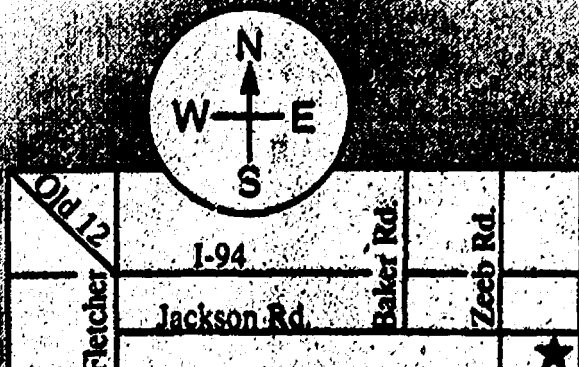
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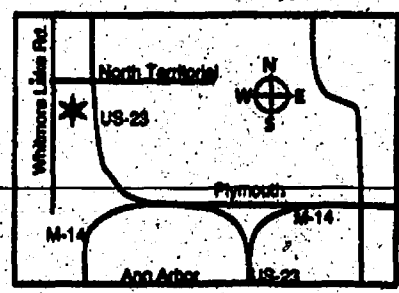
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The Chelsea Standard

Page 13

Chelsea, Michigan, Friday, July 5, 1996

Pages 13-24

The Way It Was



Blue herons common here

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

There's a good chance to observe the majestic Great Blue Heron near Chelsea because of the many lakes and marshlands in the 20,000-acre Waterloo Recreation Area. Herons build rude nests of sticks in trees and bushes growing near the water. A few used to nest on the island at Cavanaugh Lake, as late as 1943.

To see one in Chelsea, being friendly enough to have a picture taken standing still next to a small child has stirred my imagination. Strange as it seems, the scene is real and takes place a long time ago on McKinley Street where the Whistle Stop bed and breakfast is now.

I talked to a few of Chelsea's elders and none knew when herons may have been kept in town. One gentleman said they could be mean birds.

The Bird and Its Habits

Great Blue Herons and Sandhill Cranes are the largest protected birds in the Chelsea area (turkeys are a game bird). European herons were once fearsome game that were hunted with hawks. Long after near extinction in Europe, many species of herons were still plentiful in America at first settlement.

The Great Blue Heron is 3½ feet tall. They nest in flocks, but hunt food alone. Fish are their mainstay, and they feed on frogs, snakes,

crayfish, and many other small marsh creatures. To feed, the blue heron stands on one leg in the water eyeing the deeps with anxious gaze, so still it rests that it may look like a statue. Intense activity suddenly follows the immobility, the second leg appears, the great spear-like bill flashes into the water faster than a swordsman's weapon and up comes a speared fish.

It was found by botanists that water lilies are distributed from one isolated lake to another by herons. The seeds are too fat and heavy to be wind borne, and can't travel by water without outlets. The herons eat fish which have eaten the seeds and fly from one lake to another, passing the unharmed seeds from their crops into the lakes.

Most people cannot get close to a blue heron, I've tried. Every year I see at least one on the lake shore. We have a "live tank" made from an old perforated washing machine tub on the shore. If fish are left in there, the next morning a heron will stand over it and clean it out. As soon as we open the screen door to venture closer, it spreads its huge wings and mounts straight up like a rocket.

In silent flight they stretch their long legs straight out behind them and curl their heads between their shoulders. What a beautiful sight.

Trinidad Tripoli Band to perform

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will be the featured band this Sunday, July 7 as the annual Concert in the Park series opens at 5:30 p.m. in Pierce Park in Chelsea.

The band features six members who work musical magic with steel oil drums. Their music features calypso, and reggae, as well as rock and classical formats. The band has won a Grammy Award and for a couple of years opened for the late Liberace. They played to a very enthusiastic crowd here last summer.

Opening for Trinidad will be the Troupe Habib al-Fen, a folklore dance ensemble from the Ann Arbor.

The first celebrity host will be WILX-TV 10 meteorologist Darrin Rockole.

As always, the concert is free and open to the public.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket because chairs are not provided.

New to the concert format this year will be an expanded line of prepared foods.

Cottage Inn Pizza will sell pizza as they've done in the past. New will be freshly made sandwiches from Chelsea Subway. Also available will be barbecue chicken dinners with cole slaw, baked beans, fries and dinner roll, as well as corn dogs.

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

Concertgoers are also welcome to bring their own food and soft drinks.

Other concerts in the series include the following.

On Sunday, July 21 at 5:30 p.m., former Chelsea teacher and principal Bob Benedict will warm the audience and

involve the children with the art of playing the bones.

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

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

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

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

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

Each concert will also feature "Loopy" the clown. Loopy will once again entertain the kids with face painting and balloon animals. The playground is also popular with the youngsters.

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

The concerts are being sponsored by The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Hospital, The Chelsea Standard, and The Ann Arbor News.

Van Riper is the organizer of the series.

Recreation Council funding discussed

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Village Council explored the cost of Chelsea Recreation Council programs and the need to review the ordinance they're based on at its Tuesday, June 25 meeting.

Village Council Trustee Brian Cashman, also a member of the recreation council, explained the funding dilemma.

When Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon Townships declined to contribute money to the recreation council earlier this spring, they forfeited \$6 discounts for residents of their townships.

Dexter Township contributed about half of what the recreation council asked for,

its residents received \$3 discounts.

The new fee structure applied to spring programs like youth soccer.

For youth soccer, Chelsea Village residents paid the full price of \$32, while Dexter Township residents paid \$29.

That was because the recreation fees have always been based on township residency; village residents are considered Sylvan or Lima Township residents.

Since Chelsea Village contributes \$8,000 yearly to the recreation council, several village council members said it was inequitable that Chelsea residents paid full fees for spring programs while Dexter Township residents received a \$3 discount.

Roughly 300 village resi-

dents participated in recreation programs this spring, according to Cashman. Refunding the total discount of approximately \$1,000 would be problematic, he said.

"What I would like the village council to consider is, since this is very close to end of the recreation council's fiscal year, it would be an administrative nightmare to try and refund \$3 to different people. So we would like to consider that water under the bridge at this point," Cashman explained.

He further illustrated that beginning with fall programs, the recreation council would no longer offer discounts to township or village residents, instead charging a flat fee for all participants.

The townships would be

urged to contribute to a scholarship fund, Cashman said. He also noted that participation in recreation programs was down this spring, something he attributed to increased fees when township subsidies were eliminated.

Several council members objected to some or all of Cashman's proposal.

Village President Richard Steele and trustee Richard Rigg said \$3 should be refunded to Chelsea Village residents who participated in spring programs.

Trustee Frank Hammer questioned whether the rise in fees was responsible for lower spring participation, and advocated that Chelsea residents should, in the future, receive a discount that townships residents would not, since their taxes contributed to the recreation council budget.

Rigg and Village Manager Jack Myers joined Hammer in arguing for a village discount, while Steele said he opposed any discount.

It would be inappropriate for Chelsea Village to reconsider its \$8,000 yearly contribution, said recreation council president Marilyn Sprague.

"The money that we get from the village are to help offset our operating costs, which goes back to the ordinance that was set up in the early 1970s.

"The village, along with the school board was to continue to hold the recreation council under the umbrella of the village and the school district, to support us (with) field improvements, places for (baseball and softball) diamonds, places for sports and recreation to take place.

"I think for the village to consider now that we take the money that was going into a general operating fund and

(Continued on Page 23)

County plans could overlap with Sylvan

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Sylvan Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on its long-range plan Monday, July 8. The plan features Purchasing Development Rights (PDR) strategy. At the Wednesday, June 28 meeting of the Chelsea Area Planning Team, local officials discussed a potential complication to the Sylvan plans.

PDR strategy involves municipalities purchasing, with funds raised through a millage or special assessment, the development rights of local agricultural land. Thus, the theory goes, preserving not just agriculture but open space and local character.

The land could be sold or leased while the municipality held the development rights, but would remain as agricultural land.

The draft Sylvan Township long-range plan proposes a future goal of purchasing the development rights of two large tracts within the township, in order to preserve their character as agricultural land.

At last week's CAPT meeting, Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis indicated the county was considering its own PDR program, and raised the possibility that the issue might be put up for approval or rejection by county voters in the November general election.

Some proponents of PDR,

Yekulis explained, were pushing the commissioners toward placing the issue on the November ballot and determining whether or not county residents would support increased taxes to support PDR.

However, Yekulis said, he and other commissioners were concerned about rushing the county into a PDR plan, and expressed uncertainty about whether the issue would be appropriate for placement on the November ballot.

Problems such as how particular parcels of land were chosen, PDR's long-term impact, and the possibility of townships with their own PDR programs being doubly taxed needed more study, according to Yekulis.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said the township had been coordinating its PDR ideas with Washtenaw County for months, but still couldn't be certain what the future of PDR in the area would be.

With county PDR plans so fluid and uncertain, Dresselhouse explained following the meeting, it was difficult to discern how those plans might affect Sylvan Township.

"We don't want to double tax anybody. Period. But at the time when we were meeting with the Planning Commission of Washtenaw County, they weren't sure how they were

(Continued on Page 23)



—Anne Belser Honored—

On Monday evening, July 1 Anne E. Belser was honored for over 25 years of service to the McKune Memorial Library. The Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Library joined together to sponsor Ben Bower, a well-known and respected Chelsea artist, to create a painting of the McKune House in Belser's honor. Pictured are Anne Belser (center), Katherine Wagner and Glen Wiseman.

Alternative education to be offered at Chelsea HS

Chelsea High School will provide an alternative education program beginning next fall. The school board approved the proposal Monday night, July 1.

Assistant Principal Robin Raymond explained that, with the project approved, the next steps were to hire a teacher and finalize the curriculum.

The alternative program will be based at the current high school site, with a goal of serving 12 or 13 students in the first year and expanding to serve perhaps 50 or 60 by the time the new high school opens in 1998.

Enrollment of 15 or fewer students would require one full-time certified teacher and one full-time para-professional.

When the program reaches 23 students, another full-time teacher will be added. Counseling, social work and psychology needs will be handled by current school staff.

The program will be flexible and student-focused, involving school-to-work and vocational programs in addition to core academic courses. Students involved in the

program will be eligible to participate in CHS extracurricular activities.

Costs for operating the program with one teacher and one

para-professional are estimated at approximately \$110,000.

With 13 students, revenue through state aid would measure roughly that same amount,

allowing the alternative education program to operate without significant, if any, extra funding from the general school budget.



—Rotary Educator of the Year—

At a recent luncheon meeting Chelsea Rotary Club honored Beverly Martin-Read as the 1996 Educator of the year. The club received over 325 recommendations nominating over 100 Chelsea School District educators. Martin-Read teaches such subjects as Foods, Personal Living, Parenting and Relations Management at Chelsea High School. She was presented with a collage of the nomination forms received on her behalf. Pictured are Rotary Club President Mearl Bradley, committee member Gloria Miller, Martin-Read, and Chelsea schools representative Sue Carter.

SPORTS

**Lets Go
Bulldogs!**



Connie Mack team splits four

Chelsea's Connie Mack Summer Team had a busy week of action this past week as they split four games at the Blissfield Tournament. They split two league games—beating Pinckney 16-1 and losing to the Ann Arbor White Sox 12-7 in nine innings.

The first game of the Blissfield Tournament was on Friday, June 21 and Chelsea faced a good Jackson squad. After the lead-off hitter grounded out in the first, Lance Ching and Ashley Coy singled as the Bulldogs threatened. But a ground ball and a pop-up ended the threat.

Jackson scored one in the bottom of the first on an opposite field homer that just cleared the fence.

Chelsea could not do much more against the Jackson pitcher as they had only three baserunners the rest of the contest, on two walks and an error. While Jackson scored two in the third, two in the fifth and two in the sixth to make the final score 7-0.

Ryan Hubbard scored five innings for Chelsea and Sean Stickney came on in relief and finished up. They gave up seven hits while walking five and striking out four.

"This was one of the toughest hurlers we've faced this summer," said coach Akel Marshall. "It's a good experience for us."

The second game of the tourney was played the following morning (Sat. June 22) at Blissfield against Hillsdale. Once again Chelsea faced the opposing team's ace and their hitting slump continued as they collected three hits in the game (singles by Chris Herter, and Casey Wescott) and a double by Tom Holdsworth. They managed to get two men to third but couldn't push them across the plate and were shutout for the second straight game 9-0.

Hillsdale scratched out a run in the first and second, then second two more in the fifth, added one in the sixth, and broke it open with four in the seventh.

Wescott pitched a complete game for Chelsea, giving up eight hits while walking four and striking out five. He pitched better than the score indicated but went down in defeat.

"We're facing some good pitching—we have to learn to adjust at the plate. These games will help us out next spring," Marshall said.

Chelsea wrapped up the tournament on Sunday, June 23 by beating Monticello, Ind. 9-0 and Blissfield 8-3. The first contest saw Chelsea take an early 1-0 lead in the first. Jason Sprawka walked, stole second and crossed the plate on two wild pitches. The Bulldogs kept it going in the third as Tim Lawrence and Ching were driven home by a Coy double, pushing the score to 3-0.

Chelsea added three more in the fourth with three doubles and a single and their hitting barrage continued in the fifth with two more doubles and a single, producing two runs. They finished the scoring in the seventh with a lone run, making the final 9-0.

Dusty White pitched a beautiful contest for Chelsea. Although he did walk six, he allowed only one hit—a scratch single to left in the seventh. He struck out 12 Mon-

ticello hitters as he kept them off balance with his curve ball. He had at least two strikeouts in five of the seven innings.

"He did a great job!" Marshall said.

Chelsea finally got the bats going as they had 11 hits in the contest, led by Coy's two doubles while White and Holdsworth each collected a double and a single. Also, Adam Erskine and Don Reilly doubled while Sprawka, Nate Cooper and Lawrence added single.

In the second game on Sunday and last of the tournament Chelsea faced the lost, Blissfield.

Once again Chelsea put one on the board in the first as Ching singled, moved to second on a Coy single and scored on a RBI single by Reilly. That lead didn't last very long as Blissfield put together a two out rally in which they scored three runs and had the bases loaded. But Chelsea bore down and got the third out.

The score remained 3-1 until the fourth when the Bulldogs scored four with two doubles and three singles and a sacrifice fly to take the lead 5-3.

In the seventh, Chelsea widened the lead with three more as they put two doubles and two singles together.

When Blissfield went out 1-2-3 in the bottom of the seventh, Chelsea had victory number two of the day, 8-3.

Chelsea remained hot in the hitting department as they stroked 15 hits. Wescott and Jake Walker lead the way with two doubles and a single each. Ching, Lawrence and Holdsworth had 2 singles a piece while Sprawka, Coy and Reilly collected singles.

Chelsea remained hot in the hitting department as they stroked 15 hits. Wescott and Walker led the way with two doubles and a single each. Ching, Lawrence and Holdsworth had two singles apiece while Sprawka, Coy and Reilly collected singles.

They had baserunners in every inning and had hits in everyone but one.

The basepaths were busy in this contest. Walker hurried the complete game for the Bulldogs. After the first inning when he gave up four hits and three runs, he allowed one hit in the second and that was it. He closed the door on Blissfield, shutting them out the rest of the way and did not allow anymore hits. For the contest he walked three and hit two Blissfield batters, but allowed only five hits and struck out five. "He did a tremendous job—it was a great day," Marshall said. Chelsea finished 2-2 in the five-team tourney, good

enough for third place.

The Bulldogs got back in the league play following evening (Monday, June 24) as they traveled Pinckney and they took their hot bats with them. The game wasn't much of a contest as Chelsea had 12 hits and, along with nine walks, managed to score 16 runs as they merited the Pirates in five innings, 16-1.

They scored in every inning while Pinckney avoided a shutout with a lone run in the fifth.

Leading the way at the plate were Lawrence (two doubles), Coy (triple and single) and Ching (double and single). Also hitting doubles were Sprawka and Reilly. Hitting singles were Chene Freeman, Erskine, Walker and Holdsworth.

Chelsea's busy week of action ended on Friday, June 28 as they played Ann Arbor White Sox at CHS.

The Bulldogs came out and batted around in the first and jumped out to a 6-0 lead after one. The big blow of the inning was a double by Lawrence. Then the game settled down and neither team could do much until the fifth. And that is the inning Chelsea would like to play over. The White Sox sent 11 men to the plate, scoring seven times as they took a 7-6 lead on the Bulldogs.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the seventh when Chelsea tied the game as Lawrence singled and scored on a double by Wescott. But in extra innings, the ninth saw Ann Arbor put the game away with a five-spot, making the final 12-7.

"We had our chances but just didn't do much from the second until the seventh. We had runners in scoring position but couldn't get the job done. It was a tough one to lose," Marshall said.

Hubbard started on the mound for Chelsea and was relieved by Wescott, who finished up.

Chelsea had six hits in the contest—three by Lawrence (two singles and a double), two singles by Sprawka, and a double by Wescott.



—Tournament Competitors—

This group of Chelsea boys competed in the Rose City Soccer Tournament in Jackson on June 7-8. They came away with first place trophies from their flight. In front, from left, are David Knox, Jimmy Baker, David Hardcastle, Adam Montero, Scott Dettling, Ben Sporer, James Ballas, Evan Wildey, Joey Palmer, Andy Montero, Tim Gillespie, Bryan Hayes, Ty Christensen, Kyle Brown, Jeff Deikis, Drew Warren. Coaches are Mike Gillespie and Roger Wildey.

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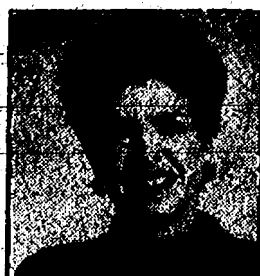
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CHELSEA, MI



About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



This is the time of the year when people start spending more of their leisure time in the outdoors, when we go for walks in the woods and fields, and when our children spend more time playing outside, sometimes wearing very skimpy clothing.

This is also the time of the year that the people of Michigan are most susceptible to the tiny little tick that can cause you very severe health problems when he chooses you as his next victim.

This tick is known as Ixodes Dammini. It is more commonly known as the deer tick and the disease it carries and transmits to humans is the Lyme disease.

This disease was first recognized in 1976 and not much was heard about it until several years later. Figures on reported cases of Lyme disease in the state of Michigan before 1989 are almost non-existent and vary according to who is producing the figures.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection and is thought to be transmitted mainly by the bite of the deer tick. Studies are now being conducted in the state of Michigan to determine if other kinds of ticks or biting flies, such as the deer fly, can transmit the disease. Not all ticks carry the Lyme disease, but you or I cannot tell which ones are carriers just by looking at them.

The disease gets its name from the town where it was first discovered, Lyme, Conn., but suspected cases are now being reported in several states including Michigan.

Lyme disease is not believed to be contagious from person to person and it is felt that the deer tick is the only transmitter of the disease. People who frequent the woods and forest edges, such as campers, hikers, outdoor workers and deer hunters are more likely to come into contact with the tick than a city dweller who seldom gets into the woods or high grass.

The ticks feed mostly on deer, field mice and other forest animals, but domestic dogs, cats, horses and cattle can also become hosts to the ticks. Although these animals are possible carriers of the Lyme disease, it is not believed that they can transmit the disease directly to humans. What can happen though, is that pets can bring the ticks into our yards and homes, leaving us susceptible to being bitten.

The first symptoms of Lyme disease can be a slowly expanding red rash that starts at the site of the tick bite. It may then grow in a circular pattern and sometimes takes on the look of a bull's eye target. One note here, not all patients recall the red rash or the bull's eye pattern, though it may have been there and went unnoticed.

The bite may be followed by fatigue, fever, chills, stiff neck and aches in the muscles and joints. This stage is sometimes dismissed as the flu and proper medication and treatment may not be sought.

I should probably mention here, that I have had absolutely no medical education and am not qualified in any way to diagnose or give medical advice to anyone concerning this or any other disease.

I am, though, an avid outdoorsman who has done quite a bit of research into the available information about Lyme disease for my own knowledge, and in doing so, I began to feel that more people should be alerted to at least the basic information that I came up with.

I would also like to point out that much of my information was provided by a group known as The Michigan Lyme Disease Association, and much help was given me by the Rev. Kenneth A.O. Lindland, a man who is very involved in the fight against Lyme disease in Michigan.

Lyme disease is usually curable when diagnosed in the first stages, if proper antibiotics are given, but as the disease advances, diagnoses and treatment become more difficult.

The next stage of the disease can be a migratory pain in the joints, muscles, tendons and bones, and patients can sometimes experience weakness or partial paralysis of muscles of the face, arms or legs. The pains sometimes come and go.

In advanced stages, individuals may develop chronic and severe arthritis in the knees and lower back, and a few have developed heart disease with the Lyme disease being suspected as a contributing factor.

There are many more symptoms and stages this disease produces but I have just tried to point out the early or basic things to watch for, and it goes without saying, if you think you have had a run in with the tiny deer tick, see a doctor and seek treatment at once. This is not a disease that can be handled without a doctor's help.

There are several things people can do to protect themselves.

1. Concentrate your walks or hikes on trails or paths where you do not have to make contact with tall grass or bushes.
2. When in brushy areas, wear long sleeved shirts, long pants, tucked into your socks or tied at the cuffs and wear boots or shoes, not sandals, also, wear a hat.
3. Wear white or light colored clothing to make it easier to see the ticks if they get on your clothing.
4. Spray tick repellent on clothes and shoes before entering the woods.
5. When returning from a day in the woods or grassy fields, check closely for ticks on your clothing and body, especially in areas of hair growth.

Lyme disease mimics many other illnesses and the pattern of symptoms may vary from patient to patient.

There are tests that can be given by most doctors, to determine if exposure has been made to the disease, and the tests may have to be made more than once, since it sometimes takes four to six weeks for the antibodies to be present after infection occurs.



—Chelsea Boys Finish Strong—

Chelsea boys under 19 soccer team concluded their season with a 9-1 record, competing in a travel league with Dexter, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti, Milan, and other area teams. "The guys demonstrated exceptional skill, teamwork, and sportsmanship this season," said coach Darryl Christensen. "We had excellent leadership from our six seniors. Plus a number of our younger players really stepped up and played like veterans." In front, from left, are Kyle Christensen, Mike McPike, Ryan Cook, Rob Knieper, Justin Strong, and Nate Cooper. In back, from left, are Kyle Verge, Dave Pleske, Jeff Dixon, Kevin Holmes, Mike Kolesar, Sean Myint, Sooner Brooks-Heath, Nate Benjamin, Josh Hofing, Adam Erskine, Scott Holmes, and coach Darryl Christensen.

League merger talks tabled

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

Talks between SEC and SCC officials about a possible merger have been tabled until the fall, when SEC principals and athletics directors are scheduled to meet.

In a meeting last Thursday between officials from schools in the two leagues, some SEC schools showed apprehension about the merger, Dexter Principal Dave Messner said.

Messner, the spokesman for the group, went on to say that he felt a story in an area newspaper painted the picture that it was the smaller schools who expressed the concern when that was not necessarily the case at all.

While he declined to comment on which schools specifically shied away, he did note that Milan, the SEC school with the smallest enrollment, had said that it would not stand in the way of what was best for the league.

"Milan was very forthright about wanting to do what was best for the SEC," he said. "They wanted to look at the league's best interests."

Talks between the two leagues came about when the SCC, a four-team conference, lost one of its schools, Ypsilanti, to the Michigan Mega Conference.

That left the other three SCC schools — Pioneer, Adrian

and Huron — searching for conference opponents.

It now seems, however, that talks between the leagues will not commence again until after the Sept. 11 meeting of SEC officials.

"The problem comes about that the decision (about the proposed league) must come from different places at different schools," Messner commented. "Some schools it's up to the AD, sometimes the principal, and sometimes it may be a board decision."

"We want to come together and form a unified SEC opinion and go forward from there," he concluded.

A problem that the SEC may encounter, however, is one that Messner said is causing problems in college athletics.

"In college now, it is becoming increasingly difficult to schedule non-conference opponents," he said. "That is a problem we may run into with the mega leagues forming around us. Down the road we could run into some serious trouble trying to schedule teams from outside the league."

That is a problem that Messner wants to avoid.

Also discussed at the two-hour meeting was the idea of moving into an "association" between the two leagues.

Should that happen, the

(Continued on Page 17)

Chelsea Recreation Softball

COED SOFTBALL	
Cottage Inn	7-2
Cleary's Pub	7-2
North Lake Store	7-2
Bollinger Sanitation	3-6
Colorbok	2-7
Chelsea Family Practice	1-8

WOMENS SOFTBALL	
Chelsea Big Boy	8-2
Chelsea Hospital	8-2
Vanston O'Brien	7-3
North Lake Store	7-3
Chelsea Animal Hospital	4-6
Vogel's Party Store	4-6
Chelsea State Bank	2-8
BookCrafters	0-10

MENS SOFTBALL	
Cavanaugh Clams	7-1
Steele's Heating	6-2
North Lake Store	6-2-1
Chelsea Pharmacy	4-4-1
Cleary's Pub	4-5
Flow-zy Filters	2-7
Varsity Ford	0-8

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Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, July 9, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Robert Miller, 9925 Algonquin, Pinckney
Tax code: 04-01-108-016/007. Applicant is requesting a variance from the rear yard set back requirements of 50' to approximately 25'. In order to construct a 2' extension on an existing deck.
- 2) Julie Beth Teicher—8380 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Tax code: 04-02-480-004. Variance request tabled until August.

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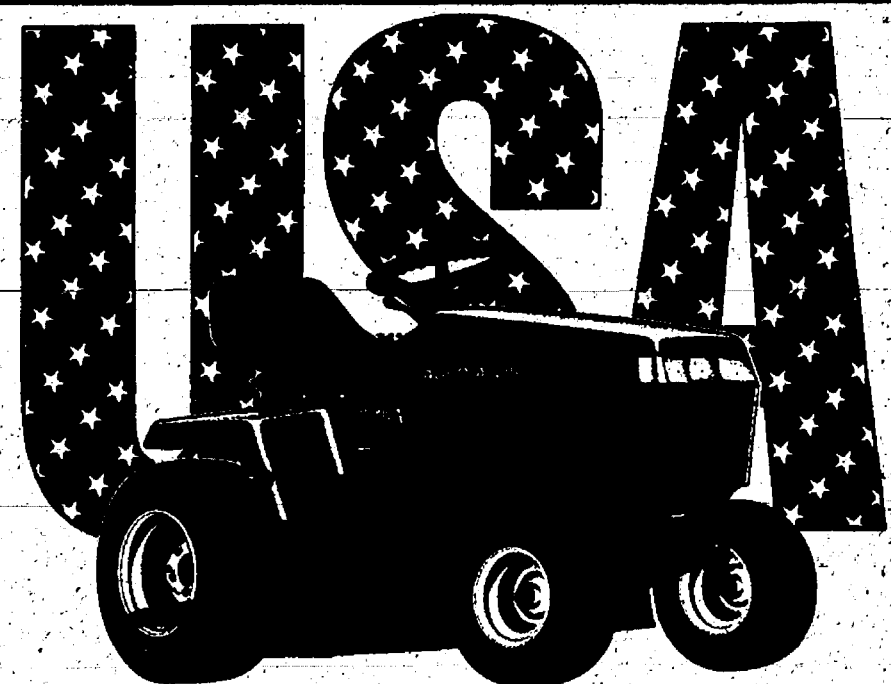
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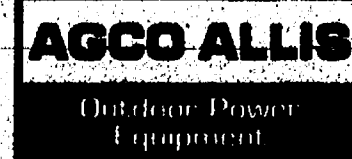
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Connie and Robert Amick

Amicks earn state honor

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Connie Amick, administrator at Chelsea Retirement Community, and her husband, Robert, have been named winners of Governor's Community Service Awards, sponsored by the Michigan Community Service Commission.

The Amicks were founding members of Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley. Robert Amick has served as the organization's president, vice-president, treasurer and construction committee chairman. Connie Amick, an experienced social worker, works with Habitat homeowners and served on the Family Selection and Family Support Committees.

Visiting their son, Jack, as he worked at Habitat for Humanity's national headquarters in Americus, Ga., sparked their interest in the organization, both Amicks related.

They were among 8 founding members of Habitat of Huron Valley in 1989, and seven years later the group has grown prodigiously.

Now, Habitat of Huron Valley has up to 50 people a week working on houses, adding up to 400-500 volunteers yearly.

Habitat for Humanity uses volunteers to construct homes for those in financial need, who couldn't afford one otherwise. Prospective homeowners file applications with Habitat for Humanity.

Once they move into a completed home, residents make monthly payments, typically over 20 years, to Habitat for Humanity and are required to

Beach still looking for new principal

Chelsea Schools search for a Beach Middle School principal for the 1996-97 school year began anew after a final candidate withdrew his name from consideration.

The application deadline for the new search is Monday, July 29.

Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson said first round interviews would be scheduled for the first week of August, with a goal of selecting a Beach principal shortly before school started in late August.

put 200 hours of "sweat equity" into the construction of their own home.

"It's not a giveaway program. They're going to buy that house from us, but they're going to buy it at no profit and no interest," Connie Amick explained.

The modest homes built by Habitat for Humanity give the families that live in them new opportunities, according to Connie Amick.

"It just makes it easier for you to live as a family. We've had examples where kids do better in school. Having a home gives them a step up, a start. And then they can go on and set new goals," she said.

Noting that the work can be exhausting, Robert Amick illustrated why Habitat for Humanity was worth the effort he put into it.

"Part of it is the camaraderie of working with people for a particular goal. And also the reward of something tangible being accomplished through our efforts. Also, people are very excited about becoming homeowners," he said.

For Connie Amick, working with broad ranges of people through Habitat for Humanity is inspiring.

"I think the most rewarding thing for me is just working with all kinds of people, all ages and all socio-economic levels, that I would not in any other connection in my life get to know," she explained.

Habitat of Huron Valley has completed more than 10 homes in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, is near completing several others, and is starting to have some success in turning neighborhoods in positive directions, Connie Amick said.

"It's kind of like a seed, and then it affects other people who live there to do the same thing," she added.

Robert Amick embodied the spirit that earned the Amicks' Community Service Awards as he explained why the couple continued to volunteer their time.

"I feel like the area has been very good for us and our family, and I don't mind giving something back to the area," he concluded.

Habitat of Huron Valley hopes to build in the Chelsea area soon, Connie Amick said.

Lower cost housing development proposed

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Developer Phillip Seybert would like a property tax break from Chelsea village to aid in providing lower cost housing for village residents. While the village council will study the proposal and address it at its July 9 meeting, council trustees appeared apprehensive about the project.

The development would be located south of Chandler Street, between Wilkinson and Grant Streets. It would require the building of a road connecting Wilkinson and Grant. The proposed road might also connect to Dale Street.

At the Tuesday, June 25 Chelsea Village Council meeting, Seybert indicated that he saw the development providing 75-80 two- and three-bedroom units, but later expressed willingness to scale back the size of the project.

Seybert, president of P.S. Equities in Mt. Pleasant, is the developer of Walkabout Creek apartments in Dexter, a venture similar to his proposal for Chelsea.

The developer asked that the council pass a Payment-In-Lieu-of-Taxes Ordinance, which would reduce property tax on 40 percent of the developments units. Subsequently, the rent for leasing those apartments would be controlled at a low rate for the 20 year period of the agreement.

"We as developers are locked in, for a period of 20 years, to set aside these units as affordable housing units in this community. We cannot raise that rent automatically to catch up with the market rent."

"We're controlled by the numbers that come out of the federal government. Typically the increase is a two-or three-percent increase on a yearly basis," Seybert illustrated.

The remaining 60 percent of units available would have no rent restrictions and would be offered at market prices.

The premise of the PILOT ordinance, Seybert explained, is that the market rent apartments and tax break on the 40 percent of units set aside would counterbalance losses incurred by the mandated low rent over 20 years.

The program is provided through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, to whom Seybert is applying for certification to develop the Chelsea project.

He approached the village prior to filing any rezoning request or site plan, Seybert said, because he needed to assess the council's willingness to grant a tax abatement.

"Without some (tax) relief for the set-aside units, the economic feasibility of the project truly doesn't work," Seybert explained.

Laying out an example, Seybert indicated that a set-aside two-bedroom unit would cost \$560 per month, where a market-rent two bedroom unit would cost \$800 per month.

To qualify for the lower cost apartment, a tenant's income could be no more than

\$26,340 in a year.

"If they make over that, they don't qualify. But at the same time, they need to make very near that amount, frankly, in order to afford the rent," Seybert added.

He drew a distinction between his proposal and subsidized housing programs.

"There is no subsidy, at all, that flows to the project or the tenant. It's simply a mechanism by which the rent is controlled to provide affordable housing," Seybert stressed.

Village Council President Richard Steele and Trustee Richard Rigg expressed concern about granting tax relief to Seybert's proposed project.

Steele observed that increasing pressure on village-provided infrastructure services like sewer and water made it preferable that new

developments be fully taxed.

Rigg voiced opposition to any development of the property that wouldn't pay full taxes.

Taylor Street resident Dawn Seitz worried about overcrowding the area and said neighborhood residents would likely oppose a large-scale development.

Following the meeting, Village Manager Jack Myers contrasted Seybert's proposal to tax relief the village typically provides.

"Right now we give tax abatements to industry, but that's a little different. That entices industry to move into the area. The council most generally gives them an abatement."

"But I think, as a property owner in the village, that it should be full tax for that property," Myers concluded.



—USAF Grad—

Kirsten A. Murray graduated from the United States Air Force Academy on May 29. She is the daughter of Penny Eisenberger and Don Murray of Needville, Texas, and granddaughter of Leslie Eisenberger. She will be working at the academy until April before beginning pilot training in Oklahoma.

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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 \$8,811,049 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
	.25 mill (parks)	1988-1996
	(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. 496 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date 6/20/96
LuAnn S. Koehn, 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

for

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.

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 \$8,811,049 for the College in the first year it is levied.

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Date 6/20/96
Janie Knieper, Clerk

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

**LYNDONTOWNSHIP
RECORDING BOARD**

AGENDA: Mich. Gen. Representative
Split Ordinance
Fire Ordinance
Equalizer Assessing program
Township Hall/Reigel property
Reappoint Ordinance officer
Reports, Pay Bills, and Correspondence
Other Business

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janie Knieper, Clerk

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Chelsea



—New Chelsea Lions Club Officers Installed—

At a recent dinner banquet, new officers of the Chelsea Lions Club were sworn into office. Above, the new officers are, in front, Tall Twister Ed Pratt, President Tom Penhallegon, Directors Merlyn Street, Steve Leeman, and Dave Jachalke. In back are Lion Tamer Paul Weber, Third Vice President Bill Harter, Treasurer Jim Ghent, and Secretary Don Kvarnberg. Below, Ghent, left, past president, presents Penhallegon the Lion of the Year Award.



League merger tabled

(Continued from Page 15)

SEC and SCC would compete on a regular basis, but not as league opponents. After a set time, a meeting between the two leagues would be held to examine how well the association worked out and to see if fears about a merger were realistic or unfounded.

Messner said scheduling for the association would not occur until the 1997-98 school year at the earliest.

According to Messner, there are three possible paths the schools could now take.

(1) The SEC could stay with a "pat hand", a decision Messner does not see happening.

(2) The league enter into an association and meet again down the road to decide the fate of the proposed league.

(3) Talks break down completely and the schools go their separate ways.

"I believe something will happen one way or another," Messner said. "I don't expect us to stay put."

Questions risen at the meeting included the level of competition between the schools. All three SCC schools are Class A, while only two (Pinckney and Saline) SEC schools are Class A.

"Pioneer's AD (Laura Cartwright) brought up a good point however," Messner noted. "Most teams are wor-

ried about playing Pioneer in football when in reality, their teams have not been that strong lately.

"Most schools seem to still be thinking of when Pioneer dominated in the '80s. Sometimes an image is hard to shake," Messner added.

Other possibilities, such as KVC members and other area leagues similar to the Mega, were also discussed, but nothing has come of those discussions of yet.

"I seem to think that the SEC schools could rise to the occasion in a larger league," Messner said. "It's hard to predict the future, but I believe we are a lot more competitive than people think we are."

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Emissions difficult to measure

A study recently released by the federal Environmental Protection Agency listed air pollution emissions by Michigan Companies in 1994.

That document indicates that Hatch Stamping, located in Chelsea's industrial park, released 38,339 pounds of hazardous chemicals into the local air in 1994.

However, assessing the health risk associated with

that figure is complicated, explained Michigan Department of Environmental Quality analyst Glen Erickson.

The DEQ, Erickson said, provides Hatch Stamping with a permit to release roughly 26,000 pounds of chemicals that, while classified as carcinogens, are not considered a health risk at that volume.

"The bulk of what (the EPA is) showing is something we're aware of," Erickson explained.

The additional chemicals measured by the EPA study are something outside the DEQ's jurisdiction, the environmental analyst indicated.

Thus, assessing a potential health risk from the 38,339 pound figure requires clarification from the EPA.

Hatch Stamping Plant Supervisor Dan Lavan did not return phone calls last Friday or Tuesday morning.

Wescott named interim Beach principal

With the search for a Beach Middle School principal is starting over, it's unlikely one will be hired before late August.

In the interim, the Chelsea School Board has appointed Chelsea administrator Bill Wescott to handle Beach School functions like signing checks, consulting with staff, etc.

Wescott, principal at North School for the last 11 years, will be principal at the new

Pierce Lake Elementary School when it opens its doors in the fall of 1997. During the 1996-97 year, he will shepherd and oversee the construction and transition processes.

Asked at the Chelsea

School Board meeting if he minded taking on different responsibilities, Wescott responded positively.

"Just keep throwing them out. I'm happy to serve the district," Wescott said.

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Peggy M. Haines, Washtenaw County Clerk/Register, would like to remind citizens that the last day to register to vote for the August 6th Primary Election is Monday, July 8, 1996. Qualified electors may register at their local City or Township Clerk's Office, the County Clerk/Register's Office, any Secretary of State's Office, and if a resident of the City of Ann Arbor, at the Ann Arbor Public Library.

If a voter wishes to obtain an absentee ballot, they may contact their local clerk from the city or township in which they reside for an application. Michigan election law requires a person who registers to vote by mail to "vote in person if that person has not previously voted in person in that jurisdiction."

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Sami, Elaine Cole, Certified Nurse Midwife, Mark, and Philip Fleming, MD

Parvis Meghbat, MD,
Ann Arbor





—Chippers' Annual Scramble—

The Chippers Golf League held their annual mid-season scramble at Sparrow Hawk Golf Course in Jackson on June 25. Playing in the outing were, in front, from left, Marcia Hansen, Barb Wilcenski, Ruth Smith, Mickey Howe, Dorothy Mielke, Letha Elliott, Annette Bragalone, and Nan Cooper. In back, from left, are Shirley Meyn, Debbie Arend, Denise Long, Onah Stepp, Elaine Knickerbocker, Wendy Broshar, Marj Lamey, Carol Murphy, Karma Sheriff, Barb Pruess, Linda Meloche, Helen Bareis, Cathy Opoka, Joanna Kruse, Vicki Daane, Kathy Patrick, Pat Whitesall, Bea Wiczorek, and Mary Green.

Chelsea Chipper winners announced

The Chelsea Chippers Golf League held their annual spring scramble golf tournament and luncheon on Tuesday, June 25 at Sparrow Hawk Golf Course and Jackson Brewing Company Brewpub and Eatery. The annual event marks the end of the league's eight-week spring session.

Members of the first-place team with a score of 38 were Helen Bareis, Annette Bragalone, Mickey Howe and Bea Wiczorek.

Scoring 39 were second-place winners Wendy Broshar, Kathy Patrick, Barb Pruess

and Onah Stepp.

The third-place award went to Debbie Arend, Mary Green, Marcia Hansen and Joanna Kruse with a score of 40 with 11 putts.

Two teams tied for fourth place with scores of 40 with 12 putts. Team members were Linda Meloche, Pat Whitesall, Barb Wilcenski, Elaine Knickerbocker, Carol Murphy and Kathy Opoka.

Golfers receiving awards for the most par scores during spring play were Debbie Arend, Karma Sheriff and Letha Elliott (eight par holes),

Barb Wilcenski (seven par holes), and Denise Long and Kathy Patrick (four par holes).

Top bird awards went to Denise Long and Bea Wiczorek.

Weekly contest winners were: Gross Score Awards — Barb Wilcenski and Joanna Kruse; Low Putts — Dorothy Mielke; Low Score hole no. 4 — Wendy Broshar and Bea Wiczorek; Even holes score — Debbie Arend; Odd hole score — Kathy Opoka.

Ringer board winners were Annette Bragalone (front nine) and Mary Green (back nine).

Chelsea's Strong performs in musical

By Alice Tippet
Staff Writer

If "Crazy for You" is representative of performances offered at Adrian's Crowell Opera House, feel confident to attend future productions sans review.

Phoebe Strong of Chelsea plays one of the show girls. Strong is enjoying her second appearance at the Crowell where she danced last summer in "Will Rogers Follies."

One needn't be a diehard theatre-goer to enjoy the Crowell's lively summer season opener with its colorful cast of 35 energetic performers. There's even a cute story woven between the comedy, dance, song, and music.

"Crazy for you" is a vehicle that keeps George and Ira Gershwin's classics like "I Got Rhythm" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It" alive for another generation. Who could ask for anything more when the 1992 Tony-award winning "Best Musical" is presented this well by mostly local artists?

Jo Cooley and Herb Wiley choreographed "Crazy for You"

demonstrating their scope and humor. "Slap that Bass" provides opportunity for even the stiffest audience member to enter into the joy of this spectacular song and dance production.

Don Bolinger and Mary Ann Pullella, both of Little Rock, Ark. are the leads who appear on the historical Crowell stage through the courtesy of Actors' Equity Association.

Pullella has a strong voice with unfailing range and volume, and an energetic stage presence which is endearing. Bolinger's dancing and antics gained every dance lovers' respect within moments. Bolinger is a "dancing fool" and understands timing, delivering it throughout the two and a half hour show faithfully without predictability.

Pullella and Bolinger appear to bring out the best in each other and there is plenty from which to draw. Bolinger is in remarkable control throughout and his presence is a comfort in which the other performers seem to revel. He is unmistakably professional.

The costumes are as exciting and appropriate as the tapping and the set changes are often enough, keeping the interest of the audience peaked.

Except for one naughty number that was tactless — Act II scene two — the play is appropriate for all ages.

Lots of locals — mostly theatre students, complete the talented cast with several players from Adrian and each serious about their craft, with day jobs ranging from graphic designer to physical therapist.

"Crazy for You" continues from June 26-30. July's production will be "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Show dates are July 11-14 and 17-21. For tickets, call (517) 264-7469.



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Family Medicine

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

Question: I have been going to a doctor for a lump under my chin now for about three years. Literally, it has been a pain in the neck. I have recently developed another lump further down my neck, so I went back to the doctor. He thinks it is a swollen gland that is a consequence of my chronic sinus problem. I have a feeling that I am not going to the right doctor. What kind of a doctor would on go to for constant swollen glands?

Answer: A "lump" below the chin can be caused by several different problems. A swollen lymph gland can appear as a lump, just as your doctor suggested. My concern is that a swollen lymph gland shouldn't stay tender and swollen for three years. This problem certainly needs more evaluation, particularly now that there is a second lump.

Lymph nodes — also called lymph glands, or sometimes simply "glands" — are part of the body's defense system. They can become enlarged in response to an infection or other challenges to the immune system. Most of us have had swollen "glands" in the neck when suffering from a sore throat, particularly a strep throat. If everything is working normally, the swelling goes down in a few days as your body's defense system overcomes the infection. Your three-year bout of swelling is unusual and makes further investigation appropriate.

Chronic infectious illnesses, like tuberculosis, can cause a lymph node to be swollen for extended periods. Other serious conditions, such as AIDS, can also produce similar symptoms. Typically though, most individuals with these ailments

have more than one swollen lymph node, and they have other symptoms as well. Another possible cause would be cancer of the lymph system. Your history doesn't fit the typical picture for this malady either.

I'm suspicious that the "lump" may be from a cause other than your lymph glands. Swelling in one of the salivary glands — the glands that make "spit" — can produce the symptoms you describe. Perhaps that is the cause. You may also have chronic infection in a congenital abnormality called a branchial cleft cyst. Your "lump" could even be a problem with the thyroid gland.

You obviously are not satisfied with the quality of advice you have received from your

doctor. Certainly you should see another doctor! You bought the advice — that doesn't mean you need to believe it or that you should be satisfied with only one opinion. I'd suggest that you see another family doctor, an ear-nose-throat specialist, or a general internist. I'm sure that another physician can help you find the cause and then the proper treatment for your "lump." And if I were a betting man, and I'm not, I'd wager your sinus condition has nothing to do with it.

"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.

Hafner graduates with EMU honors

Andrew Hafner, a 1991 Chelsea High School graduate and son of Dennis and Stephanie Hafner, graduated magna cum laude from Eastern Michigan University April 28.

Hafner earned a bachelor's degree in Earth Science, with a minor in Communications. He received special honors

from the Department of Geology and Geography and the EMU Honors Program, of which he was a member for five years. Additionally, Hafner is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Stoic Society. He is working in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.



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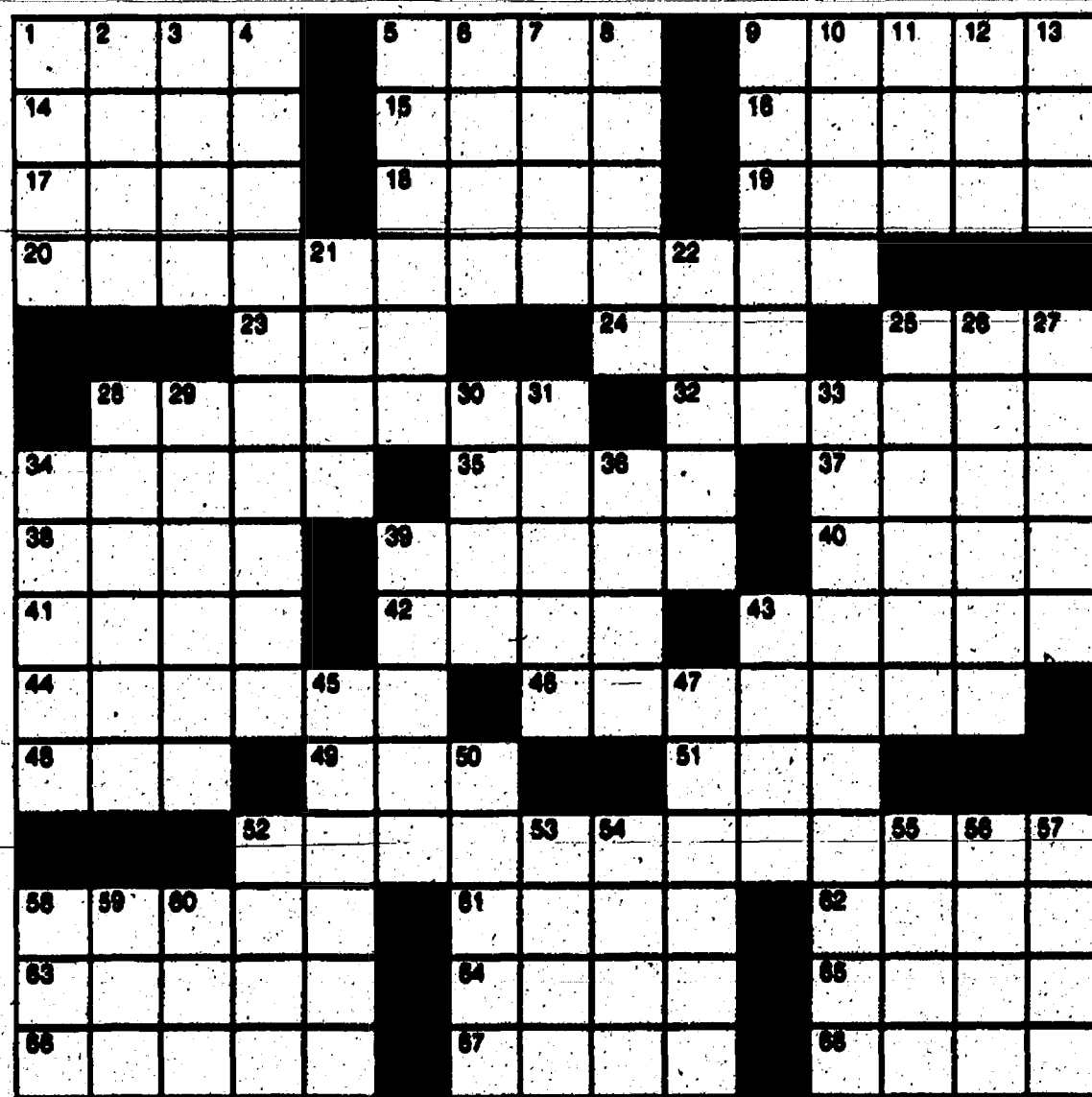
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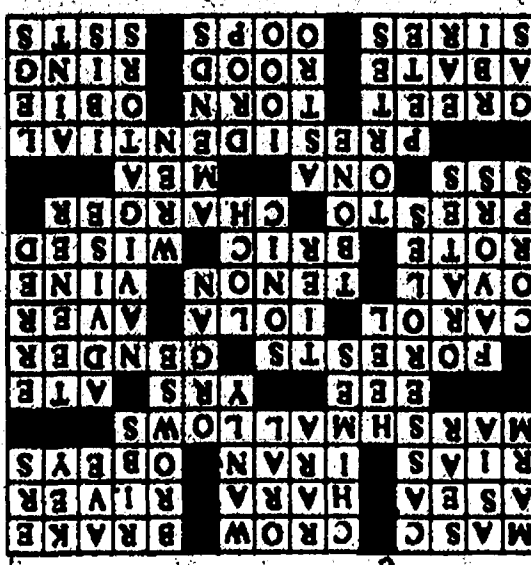


ACROSS

- Gender: abbr.
- Nolsy bird
- Important pedal
- Confused
- kiri; ritual suicide
- Ohio, for one
- Streams
- Turkey's neighbor
- Follows the law
- Spongy confections
- Hefty shoe-buyer's request
- Periods: abbr.
- Suffix for invalid or passion
- Wooded areas
- Sex
- Christmas
- City in Kansas
- State
- Zero, for one
- Wood joint piece
- Sprawling plant
- By — in a mechanical way
- a-brac
- up; became more realistic
- At once
- One who uses plastic
- Serpentine greeting
- roll; doing well
- Cry — River, 1953 hit

DOWN

- Prairie schoolteacher
- Home for about 3 billion
- Scorch
- Main dishes
- Bells
- avis
- Vocal
- In a feeble way
- Window-shop
- Bones
- Addr. word
- Opener
- Hesitant syllables
- Despicable person
- Musical instrument
- Counsel
- Youth: colloq.
- Slipped up
- Is partial to
- Gets on a soapbox
- Level
- Of Barbara's man
- Hall
- In two pieces
- Off-Broadway commendation
- Wane
- Cross
- Jewelry store purchase
- Fathers
- Clumsy person's word
- Very sophisticated aircraft: abbr.
- boom
- Sailors
- Word with a silent p and a silent s
- Lake: Scot.
- Cut of meat
- Small bird
- Baked goods
- Reparation
- Baseball team member
- Man's nickname
- Very large bill
- Tear
- Wading bird
- Contraction
- Prominent features of 55 Down
- Motorist's need
- Stat for 50 Down
- Hearing organ



Flintoft chosen for honor

Rebecca Flintoft, 20, is among nearly 80 college undergraduates from throughout the United States chosen for the 1996 Summer Medical and Research Training (SMART) Program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The program is directed by Baylor's Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

Flintoft, a graduate of Chelsea High School, is a chemistry major at Kalamazoo College. She is the daughter of Peter Flintoft and Carol Mayer, both of Chelsea.

The 10-week program, designed for students interested in careers in scientific research, offers first-hand work experience in laboratories conducting biomedical projects. Baylor faculty serve as mentors and supervisors for the students.

While at Baylor, Flintoft will also attend a series of daily research seminars and career development activities.

Acceptance into the SMART program is highly competitive among the more than 700 applicants. Selection is based on an applicant's commitment to achieving excellence in the preparation for a biomedical science career.

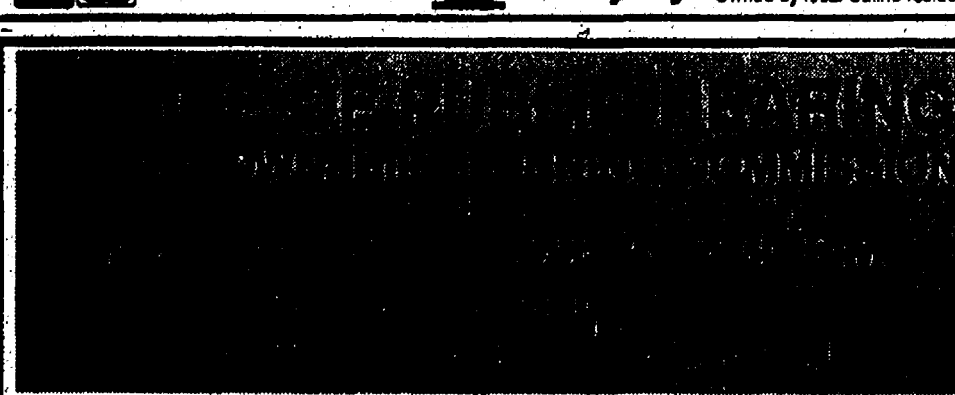
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SUBJECT OF MEETING: Discussion on the proposed general development plan.

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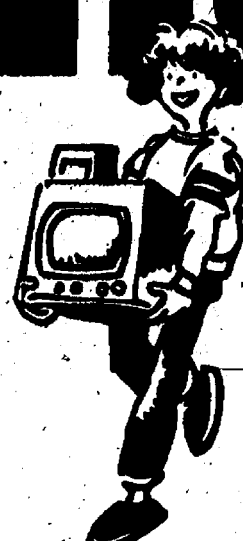
The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118, (313) 475-8890.

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

Written comments may be sent to Bob Lange, Chair, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17242 Carolina Trace, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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Help Wanted.....210	
Work Wanted.....220	
Adult Care.....230	
Child Care.....240	
Wanted.....250	
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Starting at \$7,995*

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Trucks, Vans, & Sport Utilities

1994 EXPLORER XLT, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, beautiful dark red with grey cloth interior. 4.0 liter, V6 automatic, lots of power equipment, aluminum wheels and low, low miles. \$16,888 or \$349/mo.

1992 F350 SUPERCAB DUAL-LV, XLT package, 460 V8 automatic, lots of power options, captains chairs and more. Lower than average miles, and a nice price too! \$16,388.

1994 RANGER XLT, Dark plum with opal grey interior, automatic, stereo with cassette. Still under factory warranty, you'll save big at \$9,888 or \$199/mo.

1995 BRONCO XLT, Oxford white with blue interior, 351 V8 automatic, tilt, cruise, windows, locks, air conditioning. Low miles, still eligible for Ford Extended Warranty to 100,000 miles. Only \$18,888.

1995 F150 XLT, 8 foot pickup, V8 automatic, all the power stuff and a bedliner is included too! Electric red, low mileage, lease turn in, still under factory warranty. \$14,995.

1995 F150 XLT SUPERCAB, Blue and silver, this one has the 8 foot bed, bedliner, all the power accessories, and the fancy interior. 351 V8, automatic, ready to head north. The book says 17,799. Sale price only \$14,995.

1994 F240 4X4 with western plow. Beautiful bright red, 351 V8, automatic. Smart buyers will look at these on the off season and

save big. \$14,495 or \$293/mo.

1992 EXPLORER XLT, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Bright red, grey cloth interior. A nice clean, one owner, "A" title trade in. During this sale you pay only \$12,995 or \$289/mo.

1995 SUPERCAB 4X4, XLT package with cap for the bed, V8, automatic with power windows, locks, tilt wheel and cruise control. Red with opal grey cloth, aluminum wheels. Don't miss this one. \$17,995 or \$349/mo.

1994 F150 LIGHTNING, Ford's SVO performance truck. 351 V8, automatic, 40/20/40 seat all the power accessories, sliding rear window, bedliner & tonneau.

Destined to be a collectors item! A small work of art at \$16,888 or \$349/mo.

1994 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER package includes dark green and tan two tone paint, tan leather, lots of power accessories, cab steps, 351 V8 automatic, low miles, shelf under factory warranty, but priced thousands below factory best at only \$18,499 or \$399/mo.

1992 CHEVY S10 BLAZER, 4 door, forest green with tan leather Tahoe package, V8 automatic, tilt, cruise, windows, locks, aluminum wheels.

1994 F150 PICKUP, Blue with grey cloth interior, 8' box with a bedliner & sliding rear window. Full size pickup, economy size price. One only at \$10,339 or \$215/mo.

Budget Payments

1996 CONTOUR GL, 4 door,

power steering, brakes, air conditioning, rear defrost, stereo cassette and more. Teal green with opal grey interior. \$204/mo.

1990 ESCORT LX, 4 door, silver with matching grey interior. Automatic, power steering, brakes and locks, air conditioning. \$89/mo.

1988 FESTIVA Want economical fun transportation? This is it! American blue, 5 speed with AM/FM too! Only \$2,495 or \$59/mo.

1992 MERCURY TRACER WAGON, Dark grey with grey cloth interior, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, and stereo cassette. \$5,995 or \$139/mo.

1992 TEMPO GL, Two door, well equipped, sporty, economical with low miles. Automatic, air conditioning and stereo cassette. Jet black with grey cloth, its sharp! \$5,995 or \$139/mo.

1990 FESTIVA Bright red with grey interior. Pretty, economical. Fun to drive! \$89/mo.

1991 ESCORT LX, 4 door, silver with matching grey interior. Automatic, power steering, brakes, locks, air conditioned. \$89/mo.

Luxury, Sport & More

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES, Titanium with opal leather, power accessories to the max, aluminum wheels, keyless entry. \$17,599 or \$365/mo.

1993 PROBE SE, Beautiful bright red with grey interior,

power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels and more! "SE" stands for "summer excitement". Only \$6,999 or \$159/mo.

1994 MUSTANG GT, Ferrari fly yellow coupe with black interior, not for the faint hearted. It looks hot and it is! 5.0 V8, 5 speed, all the power toys, low miles, factory warranty, \$15,229 or \$316/mo.

1993 COUGAR XR7, Top of the line personal luxury car. Beautiful metallic red with matching leather trim, power every thing, keyless entry, cassette player and more. \$10,799 or \$229/mo.

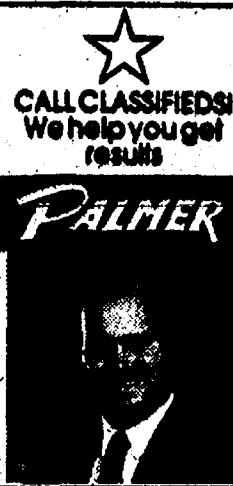
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, Dark blue with matching cloth interior. Sporty yet luxurious and comfortable \$5,999 or \$132/mo.

1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, Well kept and well equipped. Sporty yet luxurious and comfortable \$5,999 or \$132/mo.

1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA, Bright red with grey interior. V8 automatic, lots of power options. \$6,422 or \$139/mo.

1988 MAZDA RX7, Beautiful anthracite with burgundy interior, power accessories and a sunroof, cassette and CD. This is fun! \$5,488 or \$179/mo.

1991 PROBE GL, electric red, like a sports car should be! Automatic, air conditioned and well stocked with power accessories. \$5,299 or \$119/mo.



Ask for
Salesperson
of the Week
Kevin Kern

**THE 33RD
ANNUAL
PICKUP
SALE**

**TRUCKS/VANS
1996**

F350
F350

1995

F150 Super Cab
F350 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Diesel
F350 Crew Cab
Windstar GL
Ranger only 150 miles
Ranger only 200 miles

1994

F150 Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F150 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
Villager GS
Econoline Cargo Van

1993

Aerostar
GMC 4x4
F250 Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
Aerostar
Ranger Super Cab
Ranger Super Cab
F250 Super Cab

**1992
AND UNDER**

92 Ranger Super Cab
92 F150 4x4
92 Ranger Super Cab
92 Dodge W150 4x4
91 Ranger Super Cab
90 F250 4x4
90 Chevy Extended Cab
90 E350 High Cube
90 E350 High Cube
90 Bronco II 4x4
90 Aerostar
90 F250 SC
90 F250 4x4
89 Club Wagon only
48,825
89 F250 Super Cab
89 Chevy C2500
88 Chevy C2500
78 F150 V8 Auto
87 F250 SC Diesel 4x4

**1993
AND UNDER**

93 Tempo GL
92 Cavalier 5 speed
91 Crown Vic
91 Escort Auto
91 Town Car
91 Sable GS
89 Taurus GL
88 Grand Marquis
86 Grand Marquis

1996

Taurus GL
Taurus LX

1995

Taurus SE
Taurus GL
Taurus SE
Taurus SE
Taurus LX
Taurus SE
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Cougar

1994

Topaz
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Lincoln Continental
Grand Marquis
Dodge Shadow ES
Tempo V8
Taurus GL
Taurus

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Tom Kern

Honesty, Integrity,
Satisfaction

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I-94 at M-62,
Chelsea



**SESI
SUMMER
CLEARANCE**

COUGAR / T-BIRD
SALE

'92 COUGAR COUPE Silver, 30K, loaded & specially sale priced \$15,900. Call 482-7133.
'92 COUGAR COUPE MX BROUGHAM, Top of the line body. Loaded with options... \$18,995.
'93 COUGAR MX BROUGHAM, Dk blue, 1 owner, exceptional... \$10,500.
'93 THUNDERBIRD COUPE, White, all the options, cold A/C... \$10,500.
'93 COUGAR MX BROUGHAM, Mocha leather, 1 owner, extra loaded... \$10,900.
'94 T-BIRD COUPE, Green, 1 owner, 27K, loaded beauty... \$12,500.
'94 T-BIRD LX, Red, V8, moon roof, extra loaded, 1 owner... \$13,650.
'95 COUGAR XR7, Green, V8, moon roof, 1 owner, extra loaded... \$13,900.
'95 COUGAR, Black beauty, 13K, V8, extra sharp, 1 owner... \$15,300.
'95 COUGAR XR7, Green, 14K, 1 owner, V8, power moon roof, like new... \$15,900.
'95 COUGAR XR7, White, 13K, V8, power moon roof, like new... \$15,900.

BEST BUYS

'91 TOPAZ, 4 dr, 4 cyl/auto, air, clean & nice... \$3,950.
'89 GRAND MARQUIS, 4 dr, dark blue, travel sedan... \$4,950.
'88 TAURUS LX WAGON, 3rd seat, all the options, best buy priced... \$4,950.
'91 SABLE LS, 4 dr, white, 50K, 1 owner, extra loaded, sharp... \$6,995.
'92 OLDS 88 LS, Loaded, 1 owner, check our price... \$7,950.
'93 4-5-6 TRACER/ESKORTS, 2 & 4 drs & tris, check of 8, 1 owners, as low as... \$7,995.
'90 F250 PICK-UP, Red, V8, auto, air, sharp... \$9,500.
'92 CHEVY FULL SIZE SILVERADO PICK-UP, Black, V8, auto, air, 66K... \$10,500.
'94 SATURN SC2 SPORT COUPE, 28K, 1 owner, loaded... \$12,700.
'94 BUICK REGAL, Custom 4 dr silver w/red leather, loaded, 1 owner... \$12,900.
'94 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, 2 dr, 1 owner, 4x4, loaded... \$19,500.

**TRAVEL CARS,
WAGONS & VANS**

'89 OLDS 88 ROYALE, 4 dr, white, 1 owner, loaded & sale priced... \$5,850.
'90 SABLE GS WAGON, white, 1 owner, 55K, 3rd seat, great travel wagon... \$7,995.
'91 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX, 4 dr, white, full size, 1 owner, 60K, exceptional... \$8,500.
'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 dr, dk red, 53K, extra loaded & travel ready... \$11,500.
'93 SABLE LS WAGON, Dk plum, 1 owner, 3rd seat, a beauty \$11,500.
'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, blue, 36K, 1 owner, carriage roof, leather & more... \$12,500.
'92 CONTINENTAL RED SIGNATURE SERIES, Power moon roof, leather & every option, travel in style... \$12,500.
'93 GRAND MARQUIS GS, 4 dr, silver, 36K, 1 owner, clearance price... \$12,900.
'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS, White, 25K, 1 owner, like new inside and out... \$12,900.
'94 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, white, 1 owner, loaded w/luxury... \$13,900.
'94 VILLAGER GS VAN, 28K, 1 owner, heavy, seats 7, all the options, travel ready... \$14,900.
'95 WINDSTAR GL VAN, all the options, great vacation vehicle. Clearance price... \$14,900.
'95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Black w/red leather, 25K, 1 owner, extra sharp... \$23,500.

**30 YEARS OF QUALITY CARS
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LINCOLN-MERCUY**

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On US-12, 10 minutes from
Ann Arbor in Ypsilanti

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HOURS
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs
10 am - 6 pm - Friday 10 am - 5 pm

**CLOSED
SATURDAYS
JULY/AUG**

For Sale 100

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

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

BEARDED IRIS

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

BOLENS — 42" cut hydrostatic rider, \$750. Husky, 43" cut, 12 h.p. rider, \$325. 61" cut, commercial walker, heavy duty, \$960. Honda CB 360, good, \$275, street bike. (313) 498-2820.

BRASS BED-queen,

complete with orthopedic mattress set. New in box. Cost \$1,000 sell \$325. Call 313-981-8890.

BROWNING shot gun,

20 ga., side-by-side, English stock, \$450. (313) 475-4308.

BUILT UP MODEL AIR-

PLANES, plastic/wood, military/commercial/race planes. 313-278-4798.

DINING ROOM LIGHT,

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

ENGINE VALVE SET

for Ford 9N tractor. New in box. \$60. 429-5854.

FOR HERBALIFE

PRODUCTS
Call Connie
(517) 545-3389

FOR SALE: Road

gravel (mix), you haul, cheap. Dexter/Pinkney area, call 313-426-2302.

FREEZER, electric

stove, and table. (313) 475-3820.

LAWN TRACTOR, good

condition, \$825. (313) 475-1891.

For Sale 100

KING BED — premium quality, plush orthopedic mattress set. New in plastic. Cost \$1200. Sell \$400. 810-426-0880.

OAK entertainment

center. Oak dining room set: table, 4 chairs, lighted china cupboard. Excellent condition. Call 313-429-3081 or 313-944-2886.

ORGANIC screened

topsoil, 7 yds., \$95, 14 yds., \$180. MANURE, 7 yds., \$60. COMPOST, 7 yds., \$110, 14 yds., \$200. LESTON (all types), 7 yds., \$110 spread, 14 yds., \$185 spread. Call (517) 456-4037 or (313) 429-3000. NOTE: No additional charge for Dexter and Chelsea. Charlie Martin or Mike Love

PARROT CAGE, large

Macaw/Cockatoo cage for sale. It's black wrought iron made by Reliance Cage Company. It stands 3' x 2' x 6' high. Asking \$275 or best offer. (313) 572-0264.

PICNIC TABLE — red-

wood/folding, wheels. Umbrella hole. 54 in. diam. 28 in. high \$100. Umbrella/cover. Lt.

PIONEER POLE Build-

ings — 30' x 40' x 10 base, \$6,370. 12 x 10 base, 12 colors, 2 x 6 trusses, material and labor. Free quotes. Insured. Licensed. Since 1977. 1-800-292-0679.

REFRIGERATOR — side-

by-side with ice maker, \$300. Pine triple dresser with beveled glass mirror, \$175. Beveled glass chandelier, \$200. (313) 433-0112.

SEARS 10" electronic

radial arm saw, with worktable, \$250. (313) 475-4308.

SEMI LOAD FIRE-

WOOD — Oak and hickory, in log form, \$850. Call (313) 475-1838.

For Sale 100

STEEL BUILDINGS — Sold by lot or erected. Best quality and prices. From 18 ft. x 21 ft. through 60 ft. x 250 ft. Customized to fit your needs. Call 1-800-832-2260.

THOMPSON CENTER

Contender. 2 barrels, 35 cal. and 223 cal. with scope, \$350. (313) 475-4308.

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. In stock. BROWN'S Trailer, Inc., 3 miles east of Clinton, MI on US-12, (517) 456-4520.

WE HAVE hundreds

of yews in the field, you dig, \$2.50 ea. Also balled yews, ready to go, \$5.00-\$7.50. Hundreds of Pine Spruce and Fir trees, 25% off. Many other bargains on trees and shrubs.

Tri-County Nursery

11313 Allison Rd. Milan, MI 48160 (313) 439-3179

'87 CAJUN

BASS BOAT. Loaded. Excellent condition \$8,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

FREE

FREE — Adorable, sweet puppies, personality +, 4 females, 2 males, 6 weeks old, small mixed breed, mother and puppies were saved from a building about to be demolished. Free to loving home. Mom also needs a home! 429-5055.

Craft Shows

Saline-Milan

CRAFTER'S WANTED

for juried shows: MONROE, July 12 & 13 (outdoors), SALINE, July 21 (indoors and outdoors), FARMINGTON HILLS, Oct. 26 (indoors). Call (313) 429-8169 for more info.

Garage Sales 120

AZALEA — 2-family garage sale, Fri., & Sat., July 5 & 6, 10-6.

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 — Chelsea-

Manchester Chapter # 108 O.E.S. Rummage Sale, Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-4, at Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle St.

CHELSEA

Moving Sale
3725 McKinley Rd.
Fri. 7/05
and
Sat. 7/06
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHELSEA — Fri., July 5,

9-3, 5540 Stoffer Rd.

DEXTER — 1785 Baker

Rd., Thurs., Fri., & Sat., July 4, 5 & 6, 9-6. Multi-family.

DEXTER — Baby cribs,

high chairs, clothing (boys' 6 mos. to 4 T and adults), bikes, toys, stuffed animals, games, car seats, household items, crafts, much more! Fri., Sat., & Sun., July 5, 6 & 7, 9-5, 8351 Huron River Dr.

DEXTER — Fri. & Sat.,

July 5 & 6, 9-7 Assorted sports cards, antique gray white marble gas stove, clothes and misc. household items. 6770 Dexter Township Rd.

FRIDAY ONLY, July 5,

9-5, 615 Lee St., Milan. Day bed, ice cream maker, clothes, blinds, dishes, pine cones, books, glassware, popcorn popper, lots of misc.

GRASS LAKE — Moving

Sale, lots of toys, clothes (children and adult), books, furniture, tools, camping equipment, swing set, snow blower, household items, and lots of misc. Rain or shine. Thurs., June 4, 9-3, Fri. & Sat., July 5 & 6, 9-5, 4635 Loveland Rd. (off Cavanaugh Lake Rd.)

IT'S EASY WHEN

YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Garage Sales 120

Garage Sale: July 5 & 6, Fri & Sat, 9-5. 98 Harley Davidson, '95 Mustang GT, baseball card unopened cases, guitars & amps, furniture, misc. 3519 Meadow Lane, corner of Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

MILAN — 3 family garage

sale. Furniture, toys, clothes, old time Maytag wringer, dehumidifier, snow blower, TV sets, household items. July 5, 6, 7, & 11, 12, 13, 14, 9 am-5pm. 13614 Petersburg Rd. 1/4 mile south of Redman.

MILAN — 3 h.p. air compressor, Dune buggy,

14 h.p. and 18 h.p. Gilson garden tractors with attachments, 1976 Gold Wing, 175 Honda, 500T Honda, 2 Yardman snowblowers, cameras, old metal toy cars, trucks, tractors and other toys, and many other items. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., July 4, 5 & 6, 9 a.m. to 7, 145 Cherry St.

NORTH LAKE — Children's

clothes, toys, books, household items 6-year Thermo Pride of furnace, misc. Fri., July 5, 9-4, & Sat., June 6, 9 to noon, 13817 Bramble Brae (North Lake). Follow signs.

SALINE — Yard sale,

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., July 4, 5 & 6. Furniture, dryer, crafts, big women's clothes, exercise bike, and more. 9705 Marion Rd., 1/2 mile west of Saline.

SALINE — Salt City Antiques

Annual Yard Sale, Sat., July 6, 9-7 Early evening dealers cleaning out their garages. Come find a bargain. 116 W. Michigan, across from Steeb Dodge.

Antiques 130

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Antiques 130

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET JULY 6-7
CHELSEA FAIRGROUNDS
20 MILES WEST OF ANN ARBOR
I-94 EXIT #159
SAT. 7-8 SUN. 9-4
ADMISSION \$4
FREE PARKING
1-800-653-4466

AGE-OLD UTICA

ANTIQUES MARKET
July 13 & 14
K of C Grounds-21 Mile Rd. 1 mile east of Van Dyke
100's of dealers
Sat. 7-6, Sun. 9-4.
Admission \$4
1-800-653-4466

ANN ARBOR ANTI-

QUES MARKET — The Bruster Show Sun., July 21, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit #175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. Admission \$4. 28th season. The Original.

BUYING / SELLING

used furniture, antiques and estate items. Sauer's of Monroe, 15300 S. Monroe. (313) 242-8284. Tues. through Sat.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

— 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath Colonial in Manchester. 2-car garage, 1,900 sq. ft., \$155,000. Beautiful condition. A must see. By appointment. (313) 428-7117.

FROM YOUR L.R. DOORWALL VIEW

THIS! Over 1/2 ac. park-like setting. Lots of space with built in cupboards: New windows, carpet and vinyl siding. Owners anxious. \$129,500. LINDA PENHALLEGON. (62991).

FRESH AIR! Beautiful building site in the

heart of the Waterloo Rec. Area. Backe up to 500 acres of State land. Rolling Electric to property. \$38,500. JANICE HEIDTMAN (61920).

CHARM PLUS CHARACTER! In this

1900's two story colonial with large rooms. Over 1900 sq. ft. Yard has 2.78 ac. with barns and outbuildings. Lots of flowering plants. Close to I-94. \$139,500. CINDY LAWSON (63378).

CONTEMP. CEDAR RANCH.

Overlooking a breathtaking 5 acre view. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Private setting. Chelsea schools. \$215,000. MARY LOU O'QUINN. (63765).

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try!

1414 SOUTH MAIN IN CHELSEA • CALL US! • STOP IN MON-SAT 9-5 SUN 1-5

475-HOME (4683)

Antiques 130

CHELSEA — ANTIQUE FURNITURE sale, Sat. & Sun., July 5 & 6, 225 Adams. 5 or 6 pieces Wicker chair, East Lake parlor table, maple care chair, small painted blanket chest, plus more. (313) 475-1873.

DO YOU WANT TO

SELL your antiques? Call Attie Treasures Antiques, (313) 428-4242. Wide range of items always needed. Fair prices paid.

OLD POST CARDS

Buying collections, accumulations, single items. (313) 475-4429.

Saline-Milan

CASH FOR YOUR

HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

FARM LAND WANTED

I have Impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm.

Real Estate 140

MANCHESTER—MILLPOND CONDOMINIUM—model available. Only \$69,900. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. All new kitchen, including new cabinets and whirlpool appliances. Large 12'x18' deck overlooking the River Raisin. Private surroundings. Newly renovated building. By appt. Garnet Johnson & Associates, (313) 662-3282.

Real Estate 140

MILAN BY OWNER—1-1/2 story cape cod with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large 12 x 24 living room, formal dining room, enclosed front and rear porches. Partially finished basement, custom blinds and drapes. 1-1/2 car garage. Immaculate move in condition. \$105,000. 313-439-3250.

Real Estate 140

SALINE—BY OWNER. New listing. Custom built. 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath, central air conditioning, fireplace, new shingles and gutters, 2 x 6 walls with Andersen windows. \$159,900. 200 N. Lewis St. Call (313) 429-9546 for appt. or open house Sun., June 30 & Sun., July 7, 1-4 p.m.

Real Estate 140

One acre building site, perked in Milan, Michigan on Darling Rd. \$25,000. Please call 313-722-7948.

SALINE: For sale by owner: Two bedroom condominium located at 167 Sheffield. \$71,900. Call 313-429-2565.

TECUMSEH / ADRIAN. Ranch. 1.8 acres. Tecumseh schools. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial finished full basement, oak kitchen, 7 burner range, double ovens, central air, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 16x24 deck, 2.5-car garage, shed, playground, landscaped, excellent condition. \$133,900. Call 517-263-8288.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II. Saline. Prime wooded lot nestled in secluded area of \$500,000+ homes. Well included for \$75,000. APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 998-1630.

Mobile Homes

MUST SELL ASAP! All offers considered! Offering back to school and must sell my mobile home. Newly remodeled 12x70, 2-3 bdrm/1 bath, CLEAN, appliances, covered porch, located in a park. 10 min. to AA. Affordable for family or student(s). Call 313-662-8521.

Animals 190

BIRD DOGS—(German short-haired pointers), 6 weeks old, AKC. (313) 428-0099.

CHIHUAHUAS—AKC pups, \$250 and up, long and smooth, 1 adult female, \$100. Call (313) 461-1224.

DOG TRAINING. Puppy class, obedience, agility, flyball, confirmation. (313) 487-4592.

Emergency Rescue. 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

PALOMINO MARE—10 years old, 15.2 hands, needs TLC from experienced person. Special deal. \$1,200 plus board. (313) 475-6017.

TROPICAL FISH—variety of Angels, baby discus, swords, mollies etc. Excellent health, beautiful \$2 and up. Also live plants, flakes and frozen fish food. Call 517-451-8440, Britton.

Lost & Found 200

FOUND—Jewelry items. At JV field, June 2. Please call to identify. (313) 944-5132.

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN., JULY 6 & 7 • 2:30-4:30
SAT. & SUN., JULY 13 & 14 • 2:30-4:30

4 BR Colonial in Napoleon school dist. Spacious rooms w/F.P. and family room, sliders to deck, master suite w/walk-in closet & bath. Lake front club house privileges free for 1 yr w/purchase. Priced in the \$130,000's.
9335 Clark Lk Rd. • M-50 to Clark Lk Rd.
Owner is licensed realtor.
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10544 Cooper Rd., Jackson
Magnificent country home on five rolling, wooded acres. Quality throughout in this five year old home offering 2400 sq. ft., full walkout with a second kitchen. Inside is a spacious kitchen, and formal dining room, three bedrooms, three and a half baths, fireplace, main floor laundry. Outside is a 40' x 64' pole barn. Just 20 minutes from Chelsea in Northwest Schools, priced at \$249,500; for private showings ask for Mary Shean at Sproat Farm Realty, phone 1-800-882-8692 or 1-517-589-9677.

CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.
1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

Mary Lou O'Quinn
Ofc.: 475-4663
Home: 475-9480

Please list your home with me and I will:

Tour your home
Run a comparable market analysis
Utilize good marketing strategies.
Secure qualified buyers.
Thus, you accomplish your goal—
SELL YOUR HOUSE!

Chelsea's Finest Sub...
The Oaks. High, wooded, rolling w/pond. Surrounded by state land on 3 sides. Taking reservations now. You haven't seen anything prettier! From \$75,000.
Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, evs. 741-0077

Crisp! Sharp! Updated!
Great family home in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms w/huge closets, 1.5 newer baths & in one of Chelsea's nicest neighborhoods. \$145,000.
Karen Cameron 665-0300, evs. 764-2262

Luxury Retreat
7000+ sq. ft. under roof, 3900 finished. Walkout basement, security system & satellite dish. Rolling woods surrounded by state land on 3 sides. \$295,000.
Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, evs. 741-0077

Dexter's Newest & Finest...
Brass Creek! Rolling hills, vistas of trees & ponds. Acres of wetland preserve/nature area. Walking trails. Underground utilities. Starting at \$34,500.
Rebecca Chelius 665-0300, evs. 663-2807

Great Property For Horses!
2400 sq. ft. contemporary home on 20 beautiful acres with 4 barns & corals. Wooded setting is very private. \$385,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, evs. 668-1488

Dexter Schools
Quiet setting. Home is redone inside and out! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Everything new and an outbuilding. Real nice! \$151,000.
Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, evs. 741-0077

Chain Of Lakes
Quiet, serene! Very nice tree lot. 88' on canal with only 2 houses on water. 1500 sq. ft., 2 bedroom w/fireplace. \$172,500.
Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, evs. 741-0077

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

Help Wanted 210

Administrative Assistant
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES
Do you have experience with MS Word, Excel, or Lotus? We have many long term positions using these skills. Excellent pay, health, and vision benefits. Free training available to qualified candidates.
MANPOWER
665-3757
Never a fee.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-15-20 flexible hours per week for local insurance agency. Permanent part-time position. General clerical & Word Perfect 5.1 skills needed. Fax resume to 313-944-0514 or call 944-0808.

ASSEMBLERS
\$7/hr. plus overtime. New Dexter plant. Send resume to: P.O. Box 486, Dexter, MI 48130.

BUILDING & GROUNDS SUPERVISOR Start ASAP. Salary \$40-45,000. Apply in writing by July 12 to: Supt. of Schools, Milan Area Schools, 920 North Street, Milan, MI 48160.

CHEF/REP COOK
Full time days to prepare daily specials. Experience preferred. Good pay. Also Line Cook, full or part-time. Apply in person or call:
Saline Inn
434 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline
(313) 426-2004

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR

Job Responsibility: To design, develop, implement, evaluate and monitor all curricular and administrative technology systems for the district. Position may include teaching responsibilities.
Preferred Qualifications:
1. BA+ and/or degree in Computer Science or related field
2. Training in Novell, Microsoft, DOS, PC/Mac hardware, and programming
3. Knowledge about public school education systems
4. Teaching certification
Salary Range:
Two-year contract, benefits; salary negotiable
APPLY TO:
Christine M. Anness, Asst. Supt.
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48110-1199
(313) 475-9131
DEADLINE: July 19, 1996 or until filled.

HOUSEKEEPER—Full time positions now available at Huron Woods on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Excellent pay and benefits available. Qualified candidates may apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

CHURCH SECRETARY Computer experience (Word Perfect preferred), some bookkeeping knowledge necessary, church background helpful. Excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Part-time with set hours and additional hours. Please send resume to: Peoples Presbyterian Church, 210 Smith, Milan, MI 48160.

CLEARY'S PUB, 113 S. Main, Chelsea, part-time cook, dishwasher, waitress. Apply in person or by phone. (313) 475-1922.

DELIVERY DRIVERS, with own car, and cooks needed. Evenings, weekends, part-time. Apply in person to:
Domino's Pizza of Saline
715 W. Michigan
Located in the Parkside Plaza
(313) 426-2584.
Start today!

LABORERS/ TRAINERS
\$7.50/hr. and up, 30-60 hours per week, 18 years or older. Full able transportation. Pioneer Roofing (313) 475-9200

DEMONSTRATORS
Distribute coupons or food products in stores near you. Part-time, will train. Call 1-800-229-8260, Mich. etc.

Help Wanted 210

COOK—Full time position now available at Huron Woods on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. One year experience in a hospital or nursing care facility preferred. Excellent pay and benefits available. Qualified candidates may apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Full and part-time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, high school diploma/GED, and valid Michigan driver's license required. Call (313) 429-9217. E.O.E.

DRIVER WANTED to deliver newspapers to stores in Chelsea and Dexter area. Must have large full-sized vehicle and be available every Thursday morning. Please call (313) 246-0111.

Full/Part time. Flexible hours. Stock cashier. Competitive pay. Apply in person.
Lodi Food Mart
6135 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd, Saline

GENERAL FACTORY
Cresive Die & Tool, Inc. A leader in the stamping and assembly industry is in need of assemblers, will train. First, 2nd, and 3rd shift opportunities are available. Qualified candidates will possess good work ethic and attitude. Interested candidates can apply in person at:
Saline Inn
434 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline
(313) 426-2004

905 Woodland Dr.
Saline, MI 48176
or
555 Platt Rd.
Milan, MI 48160

GIRLS WANTED
From Michigan, between 6-19 to complete in this year's 1996 Detroit pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships, including trip to Nationals in Las Vegas. Call today 1-800-367-2125, ext. 1131.

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seeking qualified individuals to fill assembly, CNC lathe, and extrusion positions. Must have experience and be willing to work as a team player. We offer many incentives: a clean work environment, competitive wages, 401 (k) plan, great benefit package, team orientated atmosphere, and many opportunities for growth and advancement. Please submit all applications and resumes to:
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Full or part-time. Apply in person. Campfire Restaurant 1035 Dexter, Milan

NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF
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LABORERS PIPELAYERS EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
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LEGAL SECRETARY
UAW Legal Services Plan is seeking a legal secretary for our Saline, MI office. Applicants must possess a minimum of three years legal secretarial experience, and type at least 60 wpm; also dictation equipment and computer word processing experience preferred. Starting salary: \$20,000 annually plus excellent benefits. Send or fax resume to:
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Detroit, MI 48202
(313) 872-1724 (fax)
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Full-time, phone experience and general office skills including word processing required. Send resume with wage requirement to:
Controller
Crescent Company
1422 Woodland Dr.
Saline, MI 48176

SECRETARY
Library, 12 hrs/wk., M, W, F 10-2, \$7/hr. One evening a month. Experience with computers including Word for Windows. Associates degree. Good math and grammar skills. Available immediately. Send resume to McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., Chelsea, or call Ann Holt, Director at (313) 475-8732.

STOCK PERSONS
wanted 18-30 hours per week. Evenings and weekends. Work now and in the fall. Students welcome, age 17 and up please. Apply at Saline Pharmacy, 76 E. Bennett, Saline.

MECHANIC
Part-time mechanic, five years minimum experience. State Certified. Own tools.
426-1476

Construction Workers
Nurses, LPNs, EMTs, Paramedics
Part-Time Careers Are Available in the
Naval Reserve
NO BOOTCAMP!!
Educational & Retirement Benefits
Call Today to See if You Qualify
1-800-633-3209
NE
NAVAL RESERVE

Help Wanted 210

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STOCK PERSONS

Child Care 240

AFTER-SCHOOL child-care in my Saline home. Mon.-Fri. until 6:00 p.m. Indoor/outdoor activities and snack. Certified teacher will care for your child and provide a safe and loving environment. Call Jackie 313-944-0124.

DOREY'S DAY CARE will provide babysitting M-F, 8 am-5 pm. Call 517-451-4155.

Chelsea-Dexter

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER
Ages 2-12 weeks through 5th grade. Openings in Infant & Preschool (313) 475-3922

DEBBIE'S DAYCARE
Licensed home has full time openings. Lots of TLC, fun and activities for all. Reasonable rates. Non-smoking. Jackson Rd. location. Easy on/off expressway. Call anytime, (313) 761-6925.

WELL ESTABLISHED home daycare has one opening for full-time childcare. Infant through 5 yrs. 313-475-3415.

Wanted 250

COTTAGE WANTED
Lakefront or On Hunting land (313) 284-9662

FLEA MARKET vendors wanted, Chelsea Side-walk Festival, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 2 & 3. Call (313) 428-8173.

WANTED—10 people who want to lose weight, feel better and make money. (313) 433-0112.

Wanted to Rent 260

CROP LAND
Cash or shares. TED HEATH, JR. (313) 439-7612.

NEEDED—1 bedroom apartment in Chelsea or nearby. Call (313) 475-8271.

For Rent 270

2 BEDROOM upper duplex w/garage available mid-July. \$660 per month + S.D. No pets. Non smoker. Pafey Realty 313-428-9298.

Country Ranch on 5 acres, 2 bedroom detached garage, \$575. No pets. Pafey Realty 313-428-9298.

Wanted 250

If You Want to Sell Your Land or Farm...
Farm or large acreage needed for doctor client

Call Jack LeSage, Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. 313-663-6694

Brand New Luxury Apartments
4 Great Locations. We offer:
• Short Term Leases
• Small Pets Welcome
• Furnished Apartments
• Private Balconies
• Huge Walk-In Closets

Culver Estates Apartments
(313) 439-0600
Milan, MI

Custer Estates Apartments
(313) 384-0044
Monroe, MI

Conklin Estates Apartments
(517) 423-3099
Tecumseh, MI

Woodbury Estates Apartments
(317) 263-7025
Adrian, MI

For Rent 270

2 BEDROOM APT. up-town Saline. \$565 per mo. Tenant pays utilities. Call 313-429-2585.

2-3 BEDROOM house, occupancy Aug./Sept., \$350/\$450 mo. Christian couple. (313) 689-1389.

ANN ARBOR — Rent \$250, 2 rooms, 1 bath, free cable, includes utilities. 24' x 52' mobile home. Call (313) 662-3732.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
We are again offering our \$299 special. Call today!

PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS
Milan, MI (313) 439-7374

BAYVIEW APARTMENTS
In Milan, 1 & 2 bedrooms, full baths, AC unit, convenient laundry. \$445-\$525/mo. Includes heat and hot water. Call (313) 685-2132.

CHELSEA — Small 2-bedroom house on Grant St. in Chelsea. \$600/mo. plus utilities. (313) 475-3213 eves.

CHELSEA — For Rent: Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Bareis, (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

CLINTON — 2-bedroom apt., \$600/mo., utilities included, \$800 security deposit. No pets. Call (313) 428-8846.

DOWNTOWN MILAN — One bedroom apartment for rent. New kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer, skylight, blinds. Wedgewood blue carpet, deck use, storage. NO PETS, please. One year lease. Avail. Sept. \$545/mo. plus utilities. Move in cost \$1,250. Call (313) 439-6880.

MAPLE HEIGHTS apartments are currently accepting applications for our waiting list. Rent is based on income starting at \$297 includes heat. Barrier free waiting list available. For more information or an application, call 313-429-1221 or T.D.D. 1-800-760-1896. Equal Housing Opportunity.

MILAN PINES APARTMENTS
• Spacious living space
• Well maintained
• Washer/dryer in each unit
• 12 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Ample storage space

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available (313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES
NOW ACCEPTING applications for 2 bedroom apts. in Saline. Call 313-944-3025 and leave message.

For Rent 270

DOWNTOWN MILAN—One bedroom apartment for rent. Wallpaper, blinds, ceiling fans, wedgewood blue carpet, lots of light, storage, deck use, washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets, please. One year lease. Avail. July. \$490/mo. plus utilities. Move-in cost \$1,200. Call (313) 439-6860 for appt.

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS
Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at \$495/mo. Call 313-429-4583.

SALINE—For rent, 2-bedroom house. Nice fenced yard, washer and dryer hook-up, clean, no pets. \$800/mo. Call (313) 429-5816.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom condo overlooking Tecumseh Golf Course. Available for immediate occupancy. Call (517) 522-8232.

STOCKBRIDGE — Duplex, 1 bedroom, in the village of Stockbridge. No pets. \$425/mo. plus security deposit. (517) 851-8314.

UNIQUE 2 BEDROOM duplex in historic Tecumseh home. \$600 per mo. plus utilities. \$800 security deposit. 1 yr. lease. Non smokers. References required. Call 517-423-9386.

UPSTAIRS, 2-bedroom apt., \$460/mo. plus utilities. Call (313) 428-8163.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. St. Jude.

Business Services 330

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone: All types available. Drives are spotted, tail gate spread and raked. 7 yds. \$110 & 14 yds. \$185
Special rates on driveway grading with purchase of stone. 7 yds. screened topsoil \$90. Bark, fill dirt, black dirt, etc. available.
EXCAVATING WORK: Drain fields, perk tests, culvert, sewer lines, fuel tanks, stump removed, trenching, new drives, seal coating, concrete, footings and masonry work, and clean-up. Call (313) 429-1795 or (313) 689-5803. Senior Citizens discount. Free estimates and insured. Mike Cook.

A-1 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Tree, Shrub, Stump Removal. Tree Trans-planting, sales. Insured. Call (313) 426-8809.

HOUSECLEANING Weekly, or bi-weekly. Available Wednesdays and Fridays. Dependable and honest. Please call Patty at (313) 428-7768.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7386.

LAWN CARE
SPRING CLEAN-UP
Grad student starting new business. Residential & commercial. Experienced, insured, excellent rates. Free estimates. Gregg's Custom Lawn Care, Pittsfield Twp. 313-572-0540

HOUSECLEANING and special cleaning projects for working couples. Experienced, very dependable and efficient. 16 years experience. Affordable rates. 1-800-246-7898 (local).

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Granite Countertops
• Tub and Fireplaces Surrounds Tops & Back Splashes
• Custom Walk-in Showers
Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer) (517) 431-2537

BOOKKEEPING Services for small businesses. Carter Business Services. (313) 426-8914.

CAKES BY CINDY
Decorated cakes for all occasions. Birthdays, Holidays, Anniversaries. Order your 4th of July cake! Cupcakes available also. Delivery available. Call Cindy at (313) 433-9573.

CALL MAULBETSCH
Farm Tree Care for all tree care needs. Removal, topping, trimming and shaping. Topsoil, sand, gravel and wood chips. Call (313) 913-8758.

Business Services 330

AAA QUALITY HOUSECLEANING
Experienced, responsible, reasonable rates and good references. Please call (313) 475-8328.

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Decorated cakes for all occasions. Birthdays, Holidays, Anniversaries. Order your 4th of July cake! Cupcakes available also. Delivery available. Call Cindy at (313) 433-9573.

CALL MAULBETSCH
Farm Tree Care for all tree care needs. Removal, topping, trimming and shaping. Topsoil, sand, gravel and wood chips. Call (313) 913-8758.

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE
proudly serves all of Washtenaw County and surrounding communities with professional, courteous service and reasonable prices. For trimming, elevating, or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for a free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up!" pricing arrangements. Call (313) 944-3040.

DIGGIT
Backhoe work, odd jobs, top soil, gravel, sand delivery. Licensed & insured. Call 426-1612 & leave message.

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers. Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

EXPERIENCED residential cleaner looking for permanent work, weekdays. Call Kathy (313) 426-6462.

FIRST RATE HOUSE CLEANING. 3 Years experience in thorough housecleaning. Excellent references, with reasonable rates. We are happy to come out and give you a free estimate. Serving Ann Arbor, Saline and Dexter. Please call Barbara at 313-332-4904.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Remodel and repairs. Carpentry, concrete, backhoe work. Call (313) 475-1080.

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances; brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 944-0053.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Window Cleaning • Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. Call 313-429-3143.

HORSEBOARDING
Privately owned barn in Saline has openings. Box stalls, daily pasture or separate turnout. Clean, dry barn; safe well maintained fencing. New owners/beginning riders welcome. Excellent care and references. \$150/mo. Call 313-429-7615 after 6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING Weekly, or bi-weekly. Available Wednesdays and Fridays. Dependable and honest. Please call Patty at (313) 428-7768.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7386.

LAWN CARE
SPRING CLEAN-UP
Grad student starting new business. Residential & commercial. Experienced, insured, excellent rates. Free estimates. Gregg's Custom Lawn Care, Pittsfield Twp. 313-572-0540

Business Services 330

HOUSECLEANING and special cleaning projects for working couples. Experienced, very dependable and efficient. 16 years experience. Affordable rates. 1-800-246-7898 (local).

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Granite Countertops
• Tub and Fireplaces Surrounds Tops & Back Splashes
• Custom Walk-in Showers
Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer) (517) 431-2537

LAWN MASTER LAWN CARE
• Residential/Commercial lawn maintenance
• Landscaping/Fert.
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300-1888 mobile 741-4114

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Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES, clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

LOAN YES
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Delinquent Taxes/Judgements/ Liens all released. Giving you a fresh start again. Program also allows you to create a Home Improvement, such as roofing or siding etc. Call for details
Ask us about our 100% purchase payment zero down payment

MATURE CHRISTIAN lady, honest & dependable does personalized cleaning. References available. Call 313-439-2119.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION—my home, knowledge of anatomy and medical terminology. Organized, accurate & efficient worker. If interested please call 517-787-1320.

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• Lawn Maintenance
• Edging
• Painting (inside & outside)
• Hauling
• Deck Clean & Sealing
• Power Washing of Homes
• Decks—Construction & Reconstruction
(517) 787-8521

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(313) 429-3880
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• Commercial
• Drywall Repair
• Insurance Work
• Carpentry
• Decks
Refinished/Sealed or Built
• Powerwashing
• Cement/ Roof Repairs
• Licensed & Insured. JEFF STONE, owner.

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John Lixey (313) 475-2750

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Interior/Exterior/Wallpapering. Complete service. 30 years. (313) 426-2279.

PIANO TUNING—Repairing, regulating by Martin Title, registered piano technician. Serving Saline and Milan since 1970. Phone 313-994-6182.

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Tree trimming & topping, tree & stump removal, tree planting, shrubbery removal. Wooded lot clearing. Senior citizen discount. (313) 761-8770

RAYER'S
• Field Mowing
• Stump & Shrub Removal
• Hardwood Shredded Bark
• Top Soil
• Rototilling
Insured. No job too small. Call 313-747-8058.

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REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding. Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Foerster Construction Co., 313-429-5498.

REMODELING
No job to small or big. Free estimates. Call Dave, (517) 851-4757.

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EXCAVATING
Bulldozer-Backhoe Road Work-Basements
Trucking-Crane Work Top Soil-Demolition
Drainfield-Septic Tank Trenching, 6" up (Industrial, Residential, Commercial)
Call (313) 475-7631

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Office move coordinator and supervision. Carter Business Services. (313) 426-8914.

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Specializing in Commercial & Residential Irrigation Systems
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• 3 year workmanship warranty
• Fall Winterization
• 3 year parts manufacturing warranty
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</

† AREA DEATHS †



EVELYN L. MUIR
Ann Arbor

Age 82, died Friday, June 28, 1996 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on Oct. 8, 1913 in Houghton, Mich., the daughter of William and Emelia (King) Borlace. On Feb. 22, 1936, she married James W. Muir, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 22, 1993. Mrs. Muir was formerly of St. Clair Shores. She was a member of Chelsea Senior Citizens and attended Peace Lutheran Church of Ann Arbor.

Survivors include her daughter, Louise Likavec of Ann Arbor; two grandchildren, Julie Carrigan of Farmington Hills and Michael Thompson of Macomb; one sister, Dorothy Griffin of Indiana; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother, Weldon Borlace, and one sister, Irene Hollingsworth.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Larry Courson officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Sunday from 12-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Peace Lutheran Church Building Fund.



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 Bethlehem 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.

ROBERT E. ALLSHOUSE
Richmond, Ind.

Robert E. Allshouse, 82, of Richmond, Ind., died Friday, June 21, 1996.

Mr. Allshouse was born May 23, 1914 in Adrian. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1933 and lived in Chelsea until moving to Richmond in 1949. He was a World War II veteran, decorated with a Purple Heart.

Survivors include his wife Helen, whom he married in 1947; one son, Ronald of Richmond; one daughter, Susan of Raleigh, N.C.; two sisters, Doris Rymill of Detroit and Lillian Sanderson of Chelsea; three grandsons and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Allshouse was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, George and Leo.

Services were held June 28 in Richmond.

CHARLES WILLIAM STEPHENS
Chelsea

Age 73, died peacefully Wednesday morning, June 28, 1996, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, surrounded by loving family. He was born April 17, 1923, in Prestonsburg, Ky., the son of the Rev. Alex and Emma (Johnson) Stephens. Mr. Stephens had been a resident of Chelsea since 1948 and was retired from Central Fiber.

He was a Veteran of W.W.II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, and was a member of the VFW Post 4076 of Chelsea.

Charles is survived by his wife, Virgilinda (Patrick), whom he married on July 19, 1941. Also surviving are his three children, Kathryn (Charles) Kossis of Conroe, Texas, Janice (Robert) Taylor and Joyce (Brian) Policht, all of Chelsea; seven grandchildren, James D. and Scott M. Policht, Stephen P. Dault, Sheryl Dault Jeanes, Susan Dault Rodriguez, Stacie R. Taylor and Elizabeth K. Taylor; seven great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mary Miller and Dora Bradley, both of Jackson; Julia Hunter of Warsaw, Ind., and Bertha Ousley and Nola Stumbo, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and many special nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Glenn Culler of St. John's United Church of Christ officiating. The family received friends Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Friday from 1-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial with full military honors provided by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve of Ann Arbor was in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.



ESTHER EMMA SCHNEIDER
Chelsea

Age 90, went to be with the Lord Sunday, June 30, 1996. She was born on Feb. 13, 1906 in Chelsea, the daughter of O. Allen and Lydia (Ricketts) Page. Mrs. Schneider lived in Chelsea all of her life. She was a member of Immanuel Bible Church, and participated in the Chelsea Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band. She retired from Federal Sew works in 1969 after 29 years of service.

On Nov. 4, 1922, she married John Christian Schneider in St. Paul Church, Chelsea, and he preceded her in death on Oct. 18, 1971. Survivors include two sons, Robert K. (Billie) and Donald L. (Shirley); one daughter, Marlene M. (Walter) Keizer, all of Chelsea; eight grandchildren, Robert, Robin, Renee, Peggy, Carolyn, Judy, Rodney, and Melanie; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Christian John; one sister, Marion Rutledge; and one brother, Walter Page.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 3, at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Robert K. Schneider, Jr., Pastor Ron Clark, and the Rev. Joseph O'Neill officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Monday 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Youth Haven Ranch.

DORRANCE I. WINEGAR
Chelsea

Age 71, formerly of Lansing, died Sunday morning June 30, 1996 at the home of his sister. He was born April 3, 1925 in Lansing, the son of Morgan and Jessie (Donal) Winegar. His wife, Rose, preceded him in death in December 1992. Mr. Winegar was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are two sons, Chester and Larry Winegar, both of Lansing; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; his sister, Zada (James) Zimmerman of Chelsea; and Ervin (Mary) Winegar of Bunker, Mo. Graveside services will be held at Greenwood Cemetery, Lansing, on Sunday, July 7, at 1:30 p.m., with Kathryn Boughman officiating. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Houses of Worship

Assembly of God First Assembly of God 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-2615

Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor

Baptist

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
475-7861

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
428-4302 or 428-8442

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/Communion
10:30 a.m.; Elders meeting, 7:30
p.m.

Zion Lutheran

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064

Dave Hendricks, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.

Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370

Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist

128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119

Rev. Richard Dake

Rev. Rebecca Foote

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Christian Ed. 8:15
p.m., Worship 7 p.m.

North Lake United

14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:30 worship, 11:30 fellowship

Tuesday: 7:15 p.m. Bible Study;
8 p.m. Choir

Chelsea Retirement Chapel

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633

Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher

Sunday: 9:30 worship service

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., 475-1778

Non-Denominational

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

Covenant

50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508

The Rev. Leland E. Booker

Sunday: Worship/Communion:
9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Bible

145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936

Ronald W. Clark, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening
small groups

Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer serv.

Mt. Hope Bible Church

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182

Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11; Evening
Worship, 6

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center

50 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-8797

Erik, Mary Hansen, Pastors

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976

Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-
ing every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000

The Rev. Richard Hardy

St. John's (Roger's) Corners

12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7681

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul

14600 Old US-12
475-2545

Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

First Congregational-Chelsea

121 E. Middle St.
475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew

Sunday: Informal worship, 8:30
a.m. Regular worship, 10 a.m.

Church Secretaries: We
need information about your
next week's activities by Fri-
day. Thank you.

Rec Council discussion

(Continued from Page 13)

pull back this \$8,000, or start giving a discount (to village residents), it's going to do nothing but drive the fees up higher than they are currently," Sprague contended.

She went on to stress that the spring funding disparity was never orchestrated by the recreation council.

"We didn't set this up to trick the people in the village and take this \$3 from them. That has nothing to do with it. I want everyone to know that this is how it's been."

"The best thing would be to wipe out discount fees altogether and start fresh two months from now at the end of August when we start our fall programs. Everyone (would) pay the same fees," Sprague summed up, emphasizing that by ordinance the recreation council was to serve the entire Chelsea School District, not exclusively Chelsea Village.

A planning committee, out-

lined by the ordinance that created the recreation council, will study the issues of flat or discounted fees and possible ordinance revision and report to the recreation council.

The committee is to be composed of one member of the village council, the village manager, the school financial officer, the director of recreation, one school board and two recreation council members.

At the June 25 meeting the village council appointed Cashman its representative on the committee, but he explained following the meeting that the appointment would likely be rescinded and another representative selected at the next council meeting July 9.

His responsibilities to the two bodies, the village and recreation councils, created a conflict for him, Cashman said, particularly the refund issue.

Neighborhood Watch started

Chelsea residents of 54 homes on Taylor, Pierce, Maywood and Grant Streets are coordinating and communicating through 10-block captains and a phone list to alert each other of suspicious activities in the neighborhood.

"It's started putting neighbors on their best behavior," said block captain Dawn Seitz.

Soon signs will help delineate the Neighborhood Watch area, which Seitz explained was developing into more than just an anti-crime device.

Interconnected residents of the area now have a vehicle for sharing common information, getting to know each other and welcoming new neighbors.

PDR strategy

(Continued from Page 13)
going to fund it," Dresselhouse outlined.

The Sylvan supervisor explained that the township planning commission hoped to go forward with the PDR process in the near future, irrespective of county plans which might be put off until 1998 or beyond.

The July 8 public hearing should reveal a clearer picture, Dresselhouse said. If Sylvan residents express enthusiasm for PDR, the township will pursue more in-depth discussions with the county regarding coordinating and moving forward with PDR plans.

Chelsea Police Chief Leonard McDougall feels the organization is a positive step for Chelsea.

"I think it's a very good idea. The best guardians of your home are your neighbors. The police cannot exist without the cooperation of the citizens," McDougall praised.



—Wolfe Graduates—

Laurie (Boyer) Wolfe graduated from Grand Valley State Univer. on April 27. She received a bachelor's degree from the School of Business in Human Resources Management. She is employed with Humanco Resources and she is working with the government offices of Calhoun County. She is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High school and is the daughter of Joan Dietle of Chelsea and Lauren Boyer of Ypsilanti.

Chelsea Church of the Nazarene
475-2526 Jeff Crowder, Pastor

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
805 W. Middle St.

- In the chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community
- Nursery care available
- Bible study groups forming, call for information

"Building A Church For Today Upon Truths That Are Timeless"

Baha'i Faith
"O SON OF BEING!
With the hands of power I made thee and with the fingers of strength I created thee; and within thee I have placed the essence of My light. Be thou content with it and seek naught else, for My work is perfect and My command is binding. Question, not, nor have a doubt thereof."
-Baha'u'llah

Meetings at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 705 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information call: 475-2718

Resolution

Concerning the recent series of fires at African American congregations:

Whereas the Free Methodist Church has historically stood at the head of the column in the fight for racial and social justice, and

Whereas one of the founding tenants of Free Methodism is human freedom, our statement against slavery and racial injustice and intolerance, and

Whereas the Bible tells us in romans 12:9 to "hate what is evil," and

Whereas the recent epidemic of arson at more than forty African-American churches has raised fears that racism, whether by conspiracy or individual action, is at the root of the fires, and

Whereas our sister congregation, Immanuel Free Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon, a multi-racial congregation led by an African-American pastor, has become the latest tragedy in this reign of terror against the people of God and their houses of worship, and

Whereas the call to action for the New Day Mobilization Conference calls us to reconciliation by committing ourselves to laying aside all prejudice and bigotry and taking the love of Jesus to people of all groups and every level of society, and

Whereas we wish to make known to the world our abhorrence of these acts of aggression against African-American congregations in particular and all churches in general,

Be it therefore resolved that we the member of the 132nd session of the Southern Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church of North America, do hereby declare our commitment to pray that God would bring an end to these crimes against His places of worship, to oppose racism wherever and whenever we encounter it, rigorously continue our efforts at racial reconciliation within the Body of Christ and society at large.

And be it further resolved that we publish this Resolution by any means available to us.

FREEDOM CELEBRATION
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH
7665 WERKNER RD.
SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1996
Everyone is welcome!

FREE FREE FREE
PIG ROAST!

Begin serving dinner at 12:00 noon
on the front lawn of the church.
10:00 a.m. - coffee fellowship (front lawn)
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service • Dinner followed by "Fun Under the SON"
Games, Games, Games

LETTERS FROM AFRICA

Dear Friends,

Last year I wrote about a ceremony called the "gon yeru," the rite of the dead.

As every year, the ceremony started in January with old women sitting and rhythmically slapping gourds every night, calling their ancestors' spirits to come and drink and be content. Along side, three or four drummers kept beat with the women. The women chanting and the drumming charged the night air, the beats so powerful you feel your spirit uplifted and imagine the village ancestors' spirits nearby.

After three months of drumming and calling, the fetishers (the "Medicine men") in the area fixed a day and the final ceremony took place.

Villages with strong animist beliefs (like my village Behet) have groups of young men who perform a powerful dance called the Wourou, a dance to please the spirits of the village. A dozen or more men dress in leather loin-cloths, black vests and small, conical hats adorned with cowry shells, and sections of tree bark tied to their feet. They shake volleyball-sized gourds filled with seeds and they chant, accompanied by a wooden African flute player, and a caller who calls to the spirits and encourages the dancers.

If a dancer is inspired, he will go to the center of the circle formed by the dancers and make eye contact with another dancer, who joins him in a complex rhythm, stamped out with their tree-bark shoes. Then smaller boys who dance the wourou will jump into the air as if high-jumping, then spin and land on their feet, jumping again and again, spinning and spinning and somehow defying gravity. It's a very energetic and intense dance, and you can't watch it without being hypnotized, convinced that spirits are hearing and appreciating their great effort.

The day of the big ceremony in Pehunco, the Wourou dancers chanted and walked through the village. As they passed my house, Margaret (another volunteer who was passing through on her way to post) and I asked if we could come along. "Sure," answered the leader of the Wourou, so we followed them out of the village and into the bush, walking single file down an obscure trail toward Pehunco.

As we left the village, everyone fell silent. Soon we left the path and snaked through the dry grasses and finally collected under a large tree in the middle of nowhere. Each dancer took a branch of a certain tree and cut it to the length of his finger, then took three threads—black and white and red—and said a small incantation each time he wrapped the string around the end of the stick. Then someone went around and marked everyone's left cheek with a hunk of chalk, a diagonal mark similar to the facial scarring used to identify the different clans in the Bariba ethnic group.

While Margaret and I were watching this, two old men who were along were preparing a purification rite. When everyone was ready, the old men directed us to walk through a large hoop made with a tree branch, then hold our feet over some smoking tree bark. Crossing through the hoop, we thought about the dance making contact with the spirit world: passing our feet through the greenish smoker, we hoped for sure-footedness and a safe path.

When I asked why they do these things, I was told it's for protection. Other villages wish them harm, and these small ceremonies prevent other peoples' "medicine" from hurting them. I don't know why others would want to hurt the people in my village—maybe age-old rivalries or disputes about territory or power—but it was obvious that the dancers had a lot of faith in these small rites.

We rejoined a small path leading to Pehunco and assembled on the edge of town. After eating cornmeal mush inokra sauce, the dancers started chanting, the caller

and the flutist playing, and the whole group moved toward the site of the rite of the dead.

It was mass confusion. There were four other groups of Wourou dancers, the rite itself, and thousands of people, all pushing and climbing over each other to see what was happening.

The center of attention was the old widow who had sent her spirit to invite the village ancestors to come and drink. She sat slumped over a pile of mud where a ceramic cup of water was buried, and she was surrounded by young girls, seated around her to represent the different families in the village. The woman was dead, or seemed dead: she was totally lifeless, and they told me she didn't have a heartbeat.

A man brought over a small, black goat and everyone near the widow nodded in approval. The goat was brought over to where the area's fetishers were assembled, and they performed a quick sacrifice.

By now, the widow was coming back from the dead and the Wourou dancers were dispersing to other parts of the village to dance into the night. Thus ended this year's gon yeru ceremony in Pehunco.

The ceremony was more meaningful to me this year. I understand the Bariba people and I feel more a part of their community. But above all, it's the repetition of events that makes existence meaningful, that puts things in the context of the progression of life, the advancement of time. I imagine that ritual is important to every culture, both the days into weeks and months, and the seasonal things that remind us of the passage of time on a greater scale.

This ceremony, though, is to remind the Bariba of their ancestors, the grief felt in death, and the pieces of those passed away that they carry in their hearts. Calling to spirits might seem ignorant, but it's more an acknowledgment of those people that lived before them and still have an enormous place in their lives, that decisions and attitudes are touched and molded by those who live in their memories.

In addition, the ceremony is a reminder of mortality. Death can be frightening, and we generally do what we can to prevent it, including dancing and chanting and drumming if we think it helps. The ceremony helps the Bariba accept death and helps put life in perspective. We don't know the day we will die, but we know we are alive right now, and that's what counts. Can we ignore such a call?

Hugh Smeltkop

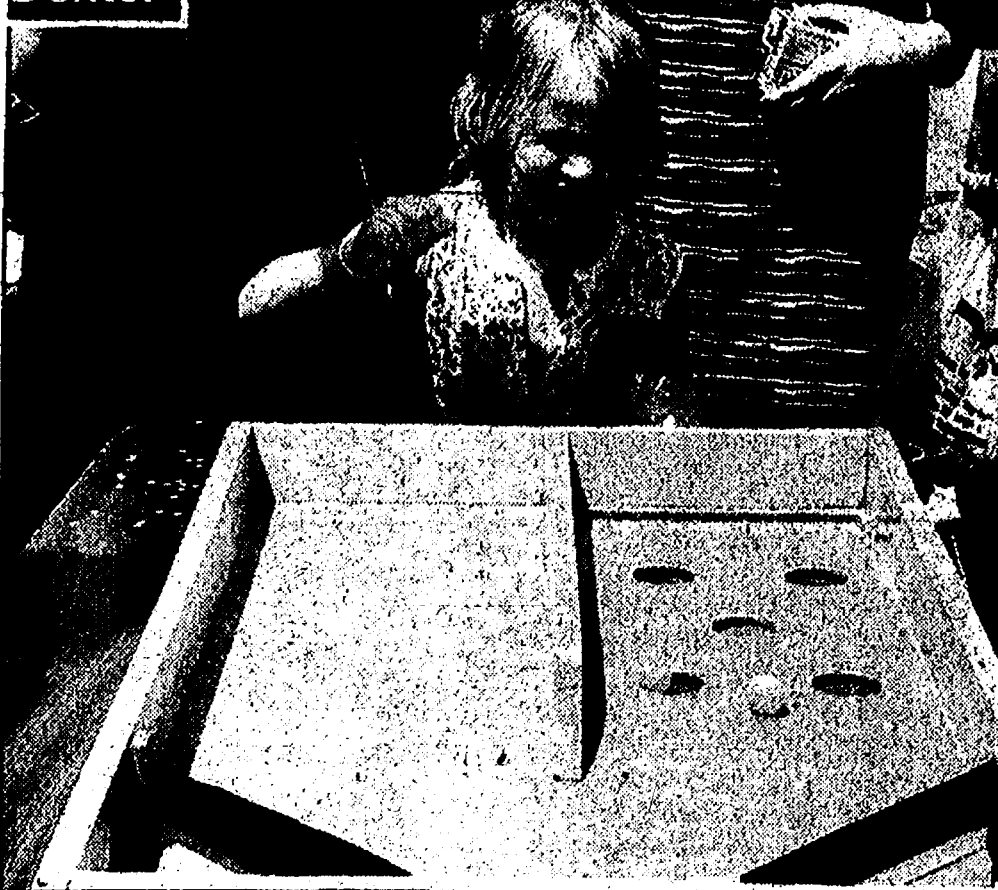
Garden Day set at MSU

People interested in home gardening, garden crafts, herbs, wine making or home landscaping will find these topics among the 16 workshops being offered Aug. 2 at Garden Day at Michigan State University.

Most of the day's activities will take place at MSU's Plant and Soil Sciences Building. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts. The program will run from 9:20 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

To obtain a brochure listing the day's activities, contact Sandy Allen, Garden Day, A240-C Plant and Soil Sciences Building, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48824-1325, or call her at 517-355-9741.

Dexter



—A Prize Winner—

Audrey Bell, 6, of Ann Arbor won a prize playing the Rebound Game at Dexter Gospel Church's Vacation Bible School Carnival held Friday, June 28. The carnival caps off a week of bible school held at the church on Baker Road.

Building Industry Association hails appeals court ruling

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) hails the ruling by the Michigan Court of Appeals that a landowner's property was "unlawfully taken" where the state refused to allow a restaurant to be built on the property because it was part of a wetland.

"Builders believe in protecting wetlands and the environment, but that there has to be a reasonable balance with the right to use one's property. If the government, in effect, takes property by denying its legitimate use, then the property owner is entitled to the fair market value of the property," said Irvin H. Yackness, general counsel for BIA.

The landowner was entitled to more than \$5 million in "just

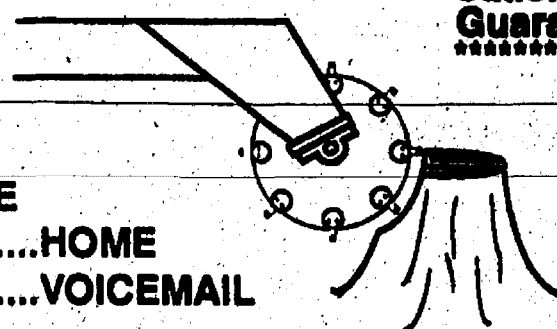
compensation damages" after the Department of Natural Resources denied the building permit according to the court's ruling.

"The court's ruling was particularly gratifying because the Michigan Association of Home Builders participated in the lawsuit with an amicus curiae brief," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of BIA, director of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and president and chief executive officer of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills.

The published case is K & K Construction, Inc., et al. vs. The Department of Natural Resources, et al. The Court awarded \$3,245,256 for the property taken plus interest of \$1,574,522 and \$459,400 based on a temporary taking of part of the land.

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Sportsman fair slated

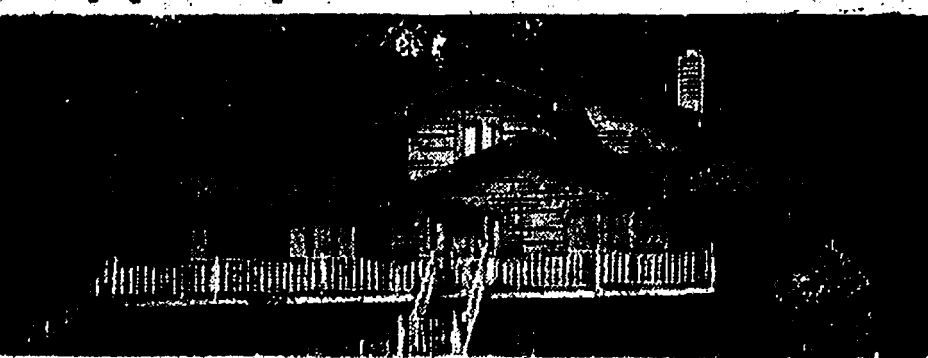
Livingston Conservation and Sports Association, in conjunction with Fred Trost, host of the long-running PBS television series "Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman", will be hosting the Practical Sportsman Outdoor Fair July 13-14.

The fair's special guest, who will be attending on Saturday, July 13 only, will be Rob Trost, host of the "Great Lakes Outdoors" television program. Other guests will include Fred Trost, Sal Gani, Kyle Randall, John Ford and Matt Radzialowski from "Practical Sportsman."

Events are scheduled to include fun days, an archery 3-D shoot, sporting dog events and puppy alley, a ferret festival, two sanctioned duck calling contests, archery novelties, seminars, demonstrations, an auction to benefit the Michigan Sportsman's congress, and displays by hunting, fishing and sportsmen's clubs. Food and beverages will be available on site.

The Livingston Conservation and Sports Association is located at 8532 McClements Road, Brighton, Mich., and may be reached at (810) 227-2917.

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50 vinyl adult chairs-swivel chairs
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125 youth student desks w/flip tops
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12 Viking sewing machines
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250 youth stacking vinyl & chrome chairs
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electric typewriters
paper shear
offset printer
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cabinets
lighted table tops

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Woods rm. 90 3pt. finish mower
Pexto metal roller 38-2D
Tail scope upright rolling scaffold-
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Metal bender w/pins & dies
Sun-infra red engine tester
2" pexto finger break
Sun generator & alternator tester
Gas plumbers furnace
3 pt. George White 6' snow blower
48" sweepster broom

Rear telaliner alignment machine
w/ramps & accessories
wrought iron bender
10" radial arm saw
heavy 8' jointer
Miller spot welder
C 1100 P
2' D arc metal break
Arco arc welder
Parts washer
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Sun distributor tester
Coats 10-10 tire changer
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