



—Concerts Begin—

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, above, performed in Pierce Park Sunday after starting more than an hour late. It was the first of four concerts in the Park scheduled for July and August. Right, Nick Bremenstul poses with Loopy the Clown, who painted his face during the concert. Below, folklore dance ensemble Habib al-Fen was Sunday's opening act. The next concert is Sunday, July 21.



Chelsea Sidewalk Festival set

New music groups, 50/50 Raffle and a trivia contest are just a few of the many new events scheduled for the 23rd Annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival.

The schedule of events reflects the theme of this year's festival "Uptown, Downtown and All Around Town." Events are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3, at both ends of town.

On the north end, events will take place on East Middle Street, in front of the police station. On the south end, entertainers will perform in the mall alcove near the flag pole.

"Our Entertainment Committee has been hard at work getting a variety of new acts that will appeal to the whole family. Events have been scheduled so people can get from one end of town to the other in enough time to enjoy the entertainment along with all of the sidewalk sales, crafts and flea market," comments Michael Jackson, president of Chelsea Merchants Association. The CATS bus will be available on Saturday to transport shoppers back and forth to both ends of town.

A variety of new music acts are scheduled for this year's event along with the return of popular acts from past sidewalk festivals. Many of the bands have roots right here in Chelsea including the *Five Guys Named Moe*, *Bob Bullock Band*, *Sea Cruisers* and *No Excuses*.

Five Guys Named Moe, a quintet from Ann Arbor who will perform a mix of swing,

jazz instrumental and free wheeling be-bop.

Many will recognize faces in the *Bob Bullock Band*, a rock band composed of Chelsea High School students.

There will be dancing in the street to '50s/'60s music when the *Sea Cruisers* take the stage and finally the festival will wrap up on Saturday night with *No Excuses*, who will perform their unique mix of rock and contemporary

157-acre rezoning in Lima Township delayed

The Lima Township Planning Commission recently recommended rezoning of 157 acres zoned for agriculture to allow for rural residential development, which would be limited to one unit per three acres.

Rural residential zoning for the 157 acres fronting on McKinley Road would be consistent with the planning commission's long-range plan.

However, the Lima Township Board has tabled the rezoning issue until confusion over that long-range plan can be cleared up.

A number of area residents have protested the rezoning because of questions regarding road safety, impact on the township tax base, destroying the rural nature of the neighborhood and other concerns.

Because of confusion over the long-range plan the planning commission relied on for its rezoning recommendation,

Local senior citizens are back by popular demand with *The Chelsea Kitchen Band* and Heather GreenLeaf, one of Chelsea's favorite singers, will be on hand again this year th

Other new acts include a String Quartet performing classical, jazz and gospel, enchanting dulcimer music from Betsy Beckerman, and festive Calliope music.

Local senior citizens are back by popular demand with *The Chelsea Kitchen Band* and Heather GreenLeaf, one of Chelsea's favorite singers, will be on hand again this year th

(Continued on Page Three)

Lima Township Supervisor Bill Van Riper urged the board to table the rezoning request.

"I felt for the good of the township that the best thing I could suggest would be for the planning commission to hold another public hearing on the long-range plan," Van Riper explained.

A public hearing on the Lima long-range plan was held in early 1995. Subsequently, several changes were made to the plan, but no further hearings were held. Law requires that townships hold one public hearing on rezoning requests.

Because of the time lapse and questions about whether and when a notice about changes to the long-range plan were published, the Lima Township Board did table the issue. A yet unscheduled second public hearing on the Lima long-range plan will be held soon.

Sylvan holds hearing on long-range plan, PDR

The Sylvan Township Planning Commission held a public hearing on its long-range general development plan Monday night, July 8.

Much of the discussion focused on Purchasing Development-Rights strategy. The general development plan calls for purchasing the development rights of two large tracts of agricultural land in the southeast and southwest corners of Sylvan Township.

Planning commission chairman Bob Lange repeatedly emphasized that the plan was preliminary and not a final blueprint of Sylvan's future, inviting public comments.

Area residents had plenty to say about the plan and PDR strategy, both positive and negative.

Despite the fact that PDR strategy would require the municipality to collect additional taxes to fund the strategy, numerous residents voiced approval of PDR.

Resident Candice Pappas said specifically she would support extra taxes to support PDR. Trent Satterthwaite said PDR would be beneficial to the townships remaining farmers; and two other residents even suggested broadening the scope of PDR's purpose, purchasing the development rights of not just agricultural land but general open space.

At the same time, some residents and land-owners questioned the plan's restric-

tions on individual property owners, what inheritors of PDR purchased property were allowed to do with their inheritance, how possible county PDR plans might complicate the issue, and whether PDR would stand up if challenged in court.

Land speculator Harold Allen charged vehemently that PDR was a misguided strategy.

Allen said that Sylvan Township was already taxed more than other Washtenaw County townships, and contended residents would not want to pay even higher taxes.

Further, Allen charged that PDR was an inappropriate ploy to control growth. "To pretend you can put the breaks on development (through PDR) is just insane," he said.

Lange explained that the Sylvan Planning Commission would take residents' comments into consideration as they considered revising the general development plan.

Prior to any PDR implementation, with its resultant taxes, a majority of Sylvan Township voters would need to approve it, Lange indicated.

County to discuss PDR possibilities

On Thursday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m., the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will hold a work session at the Washtenaw County Administration Building in downtown Ann Arbor, dealing with the issue of Purchasing Development Rights or PDR.

Board work sessions are open to the public, and are used by the board to fully examine issues which will impact the future of the county. No votes or decisions are made by the board during work sessions; however, "citi-

zen participation" is included at the beginning and the end of each meeting.

The Board of Commissioners is interested in knowing how the community feels about this issue, and welcomes all interested citizens to attend. The county administration building is located at the southeast corner of Main and Catherine Streets.

Citizens with additional comments or concerns about this issue may contact commissioner Joe Yekulis at 475-3874 to express their opinions.

Free clinic serves children

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Drs. Chad Carlson and Matthew Denno, both third-year residents in the University of Michigan Department of Family Practice, have been crucial in operating a free, once-a-month clinic aimed at the area's needy children.

Carlson and Denno founded the program in December of 1995, with the instrumental help of a since-graduated doctor named Tammy Ritsema.

The third Saturday of each month, the U-M Chelsea Family Practice Center is open from 9 a.m. to noon, providing free immunizations and medical attention for children geographically, financially or otherwise obstructed from receiving such help.

Carlson said the Chelsea clinic was modeled on existing U-M clinics in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

"The focus of the clinic is on well-child care. Our primary focus is to try to get kids in for their immunizations and for well-child check-ups, just to ensure their needs are being met on an ongoing basis," Carlson explained.

Denno highlighted the target population the doctors aimed at.

"Michigan is the worst state for childhood immunizations. It (ranks) 50 out of 50. So there's lots of people who aren't getting immunized for many reasons.

"We're trying to get folks who do not have insurance or are not connected to state Medicaid or state services.

"So we're looking to get poor folks who are not insured or without means to pay for immunizations and well-child care," Denno explained.

While immunizations are a big part of what the clinic offers, it's not the only purpose.

"The intention of the clinic is to provide for people who need something immediately. Meet that need and then try to direct them to a place where they can either get assistance that they need federally or on the state level too.

"So it functions both as a preventive clinic and also as an acute clinic as needed," Carlson said.

"Our goal is really not to see the kids over and over, but get them into a system where they don't have to come one Saturday of a month. They can go wherever they want (for



Drs. Chad Carlson and Matt Denno are working in a free clinic they helped found at Chelsea Family Practice Center.

medical service) and be able to pay for it," Denno added.

The pair of doctors hope the Chelsea clinic will continue after they're gone. Two second-year residents are preparing to maintain the program next year; it's planned that second year residents will be responsible for the program as they cycle through the Department of Family Practice.

They stressed the importance of getting out the message that the clinic and other services, such as immunizations provided by Washtenaw County, were available for the area's children.

"They're not aware of what's available to them," Carlson remarked. "That's been an interesting thing to learn. Just finding out how we can do a better job (providing

information) and getting people to come in, that's the challenge."

The doctors have advertised through newspaper and radio, distributed flyers through area businesses and informed churches and schools in their quest to widen health care access for children.

The doctors credited businesses and individuals in the area with support critical to the clinic.

"One of the real nice things about this is the support of the community," Denno said.

Chelsea Community Hospital provides reduced cost services like x-rays. The pharmacy sells the clinic medications at cost. Chelsea Rotary and the Woman's Club have been key contributors. The Department

(Continued on Page Two)

School Board pay brought in line

Chelsea School Board members will be paid \$25 per meeting in the future, an increase Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson says brings remuneration in line with most other area school boards.

In the past, Chelsea School Board members have received \$5 per meeting.

Ann Arbor school board members are paid \$30 per meeting, Dexter board members, \$25, a common figure in

the area, according to Richardson.

Exceptions are Saline, which pays board members \$13 per meeting, and Ypsilanti, whose board members serve without pay.

Richardson emphasized that the \$25 per meeting, roughly equivalent to \$600 per year, did not approach compensating members for their full time and expenses, but was an effort to defray some of those costs.

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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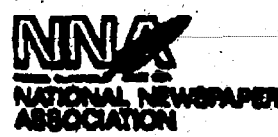
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Opinion

New alternative program sends positive message

The Chelsea School District should be commended for opening its doors and services to an easily overlooked part of the community as it begins an on-campus alternative education program this fall.

In the past, a limited number of Chelsea students have been directed to alternative education programs in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Brooklyn when appropriate.

However, the number of placements available was small, effectively denying many students a chance to continue education in a setting more appropriate for them.

Recently, Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Robin Raymond explained to the school board that 22 students dropped out of CHS during the past school year.

The new program will focus on bringing some of those past drop-outs back to education and keeping potential drop-outs within the school. The school's refusal to give up on students deserves applause.

The alternative plan would please educational author George Wood, who reminds us of the effort required to make school communities genuine.

"We take for granted that our schools are communities when, in fact, they are merely institutions that can become communities only when we work at it," Wood writes.

We will read much in the next few years about exciting changes in the Chelsea school system, as buildings are erected and filled with students and staff.

A new high school and elementary school, a refurbished middle school and two renovated elementaries will become not just novel ideas but

tangible opportunities for Chelsea's children.

Use of the current high school site, still undecided, may offer even broader educational horizons.

But shining new and revitalized facilities are not enough in themselves to create a true school community.

Communities take care of their own; a genuine school community is inclusive and seeks to draw in even those easily overlooked. Chelsea's alternative education program will further that goal.

The relatively small number of students who simply don't fit into the mold at Chelsea High School are just as deserving of a chance at successfully earning a diploma as the many Chelsea students who flourish in the general program.

While hundreds of students will flow through the halls of Chelsea's new high school in the fall of 1998, the alternative education program might start this fall with just a dozen students.

But despite its small size, the alternative program sends a message that everyone is valuable within the schools, a message a community can be proud of.

Alternative education is not a giveaway diploma program, and inevitably it will not work for every student. But each successful graduate will redeem the effort.

The Chelsea School District's willingness to work at broadening its school community and serve students who don't fit the traditional mold will make those new buildings shine even brighter.

Opinion by Scott Bishop

Uncle Apollo

I had this terrible nightmare the other night and I just have to tell someone about it. I know it's impossible for anything like this to really happen, but I'll feel better if I talk about it.

Ok. In this dream, here I was in this small town and everybody thought it was great. Everybody loved the place. And the kids—after getting bugged by the school board about it a couple of times—they all decided to bite the bullet for \$45 big ones to fix up the schools, thinking that the kids would be all taken care of.

Then a bunch of guys decide they wanted to build a zillion-unit trailer park and jam all of those 0.5 kids-per-trailer into these new schools, and everybody knows that 0.5 zillion is a bunch of kids. Only, of course, in this dream I was only guessing at the numbers, since the folks who wanted to build it weren't talking. Maybe it'll only be a quarter of a zillion, people said to each other, so what are we all worried about?

Then it turned out that somebody forgot to mention that the money was only for air conditioning in one of the elementary schools. So the solution was to ask everybody with kids which school they wanted their kids to go to. Then they could play musical buses to get them all where they wanted to go. In this dream, I wanted my little Artie to sweat, so I made sure I didn't sign him up for the one with air conditioning.

So after that was all sorted out, the school board went for the Klingon Warship high school design but discovered that someone had sabotaged

the plans and called for death carpeting, which they ordered immediately because they got a big discount for committing before-summer vacation.

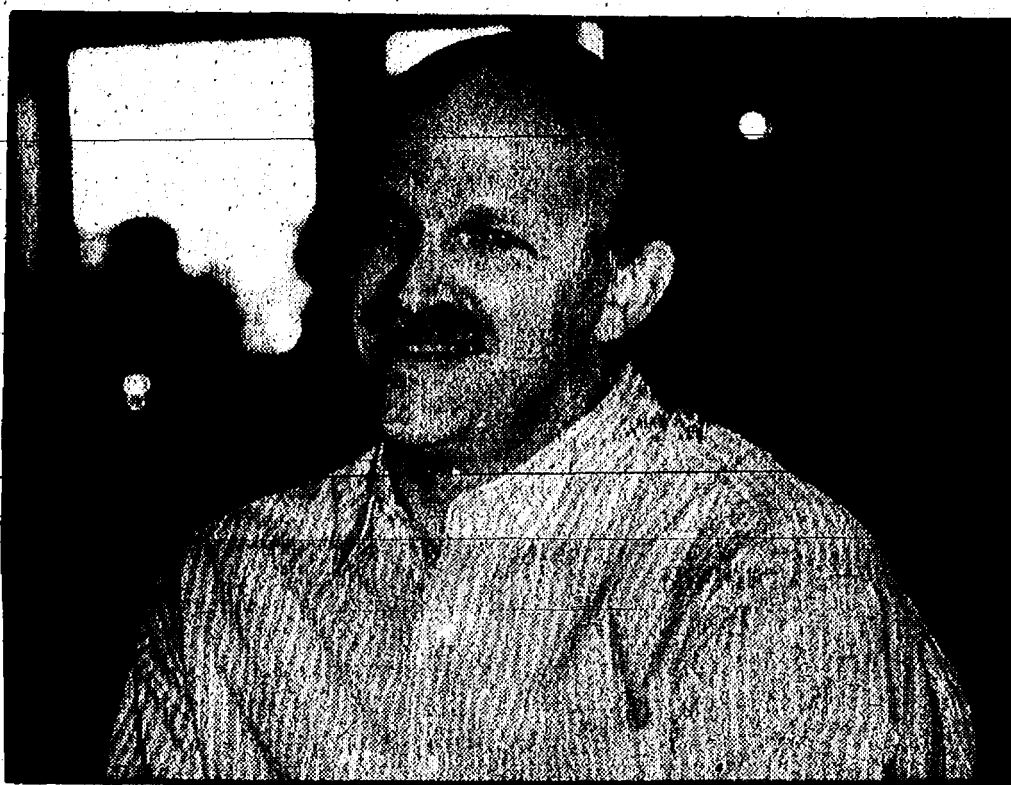
Then, as if things weren't bad enough, someone points out that the school is going in the middle of a farmer's field and the only road is made of Michigan Muck, and there's all of these wooden cows wandering around mooing at the students.

Then things get really weird. Everybody starts to grow new fingers which they can only point at each other. It's like this Three Stooges movie where everybody is saying, "I thought YOU were going to build the road," and then the other guys reply "Road? Why do we need a road?"

Now even in the dream I understood that a dirt road isn't a problem when it's dry out, or even when it's frozen, but what about every spring when things are melting and it rains a lot? So in this dream, the school board decides to have rain days in addition to snow days and just work year-round like the rest of the world.

But then, just when it looked like things were never going to get any better, I woke up with the solution. If they put the carpet in the schools, all of the kids will sick and die, and we don't want that. But if the kids had school all year round, no one would ever get their lawns mowed in the summer. So I figured that what they could do is carpet the road instead of the schools and it would solve everybody's problem.

Too bad it was only a dream.



— Principal Roasted —

Former Beach Middle School Principal Darcy Stielstra was roasted by his friends last Wednesday at Reddeman Farms at a party in his honor. Stielstra is heading to Alaska, where he's secured a job as an elementary school principal. Some true, and not so true, tales were told.

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One of the best things a traveler can do to ensure a comfortable trip on an airplane is to drink early and often on the flight. That is only good advice, however, if you know what, and what not, to drink. For example, even though many people order alcoholic beverages to soothe frazzled nerves or simply help relax, alcohol is one of the worst possible choices. Alcohol actually dehydrates the body, and dehydration due to dry cabin air is the main cause of discomfort among air travelers. Likewise, caffeinated beverages such as coffee, tea, and colas accelerate dehydration in addition to increasing those jittery feelings. A good flight plan is to drink at least eight ounces of fruit juices or water per hour.

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HINT: The effects of alcohol are intensified during flights, due to the altitude.

Letters to the Editor

Skateboards dangerous for pedestrians

On Tuesday, June 25, I parked on the South Street side of our post office and as I walking toward the post office, there were three to four youngsters on those skateboards and I was almost afraid to walk near them as they were riding them all over in front of the post office.

They rode them up the cement in front and also up the circle flower box.

They have no respect for people or property. There is a black mark on the cement, and I feel they should be caught and made to scrub these marks off. Can't the police control these skateboarders? I am for the young people having fun, but to endanger our lives!

I felt as if they would knock me down. I hope all who go to the P.O. will examine these marks they are making. We are proud of our village and trying to beautify it, not destroy it.

A Concerned Chelsea Citizen

Quotation missing important words

I would like an opportunity to clarify recent statements which were attributed to me in last week's issue of The Chelsea Standard, concerning the Chelsea Area Planning Team meeting which took place on Wednesday, June 26.

When statements are made in a public meeting, it's important to understand the context from which they were made during a lengthy discussion, and when words are missing from sentences, the message can become lost.

I was quoted as saying that

it was, "irresponsible to build a school with access off a dirt road." What was actually said was that it was, "irresponsible for us not to consider the impact of building a school off a dirt road."

Like everyone else in our community, I am proud of Chelsea's public schools, and look forward to seeing our new schools take shape. As your elected representative to county government however, my responsibility to you is to work with other local officials to ensure that we are working cooperatively on a regional basis to solve local problems when they're identified.

Toward that end, after receiving a formal complaint from one of the affected families on Trinkle Road, as well as concerns from Lima Township representatives and others in the community, I felt it was appropriate to raise this issue once again to determine if any progress was being made in this area. It appears that we have more work to do, and that we will continue to work together finding a solution.

The implication was not that the Chelsea School District was acting irresponsibly. It was that we, as local elected officials, have a responsibility to look at the long-term impact of the large-scale projects being planned in our community, and be prepared to live with the consequences if we don't. That means, of course, speculating what several hundred more trips a day will do to a quarter-mile stretch of dirt road that runs through a low, poorly drained area. It's our problem to solve.

Joseph J. Yekulis
County Commissioner
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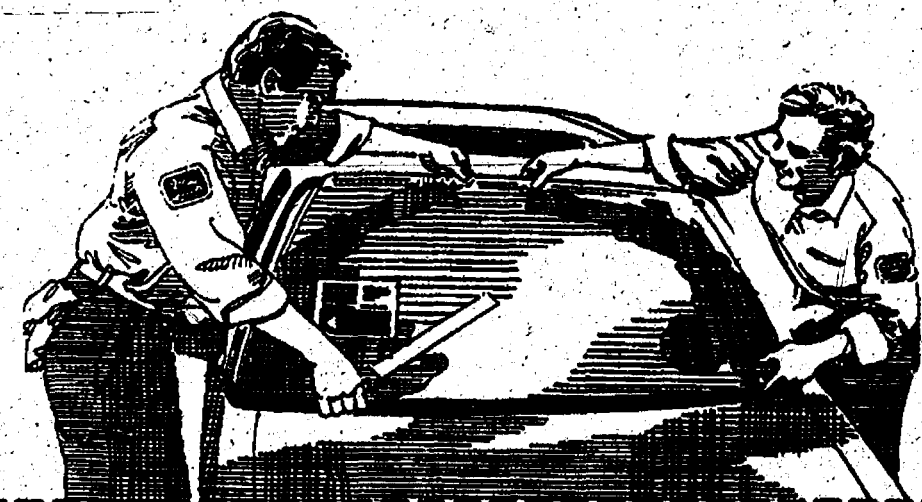
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Local volunteers sought for Bermuda run

The Arthritis Foundation and the Michigan Association-USA Track and Field (USAT&F) are seeking area residents who want to run or walk their way to Bermuda by being part of the Arthritis Foundation's Ann Arbor Joins In Motion Training Team.

The Ann Arbor Joins In Motion Training Team will be traveling to Bermuda to participate in the Bermuda International Marathon, slated for Jan. 19, 1997. Team members can compete in the marathon, half marathon, 10K run or 10K fun walk. The Ann Arbor Team will be joining Arthritis Foundation teams from across the country who are participating in the marathon in support of furthering arthritis research and community-based support and education programs.

Running or marathon experience is not required. The Ann Arbor Joins In Motion Training Team will train anyone interested — from the novice to the seasoned athlete. Each runner or walker will participate in a 20-week individualized training program beginning in early September. The Ann Arbor Joins In Motion Training Team will be led by running champion and trainer Ann Boyd. Timothy Laing, M.D. and the University of Michigan Medical Center will serve as the team's Medical Advisor.

Team participants will enjoy the inspiration of a group training environment, receive nutritional information, injury prevention counseling, and the opportunity to help the more than 40 million American men, women and children who have arthritis and related conditions.

The only responsibility of each team member is to raise a minimum of \$3,000 for the Arthritis Foundation in honor of someone who has arthritis.

In addition to the personalized training program, the Arthritis Foundation will provide each participant with airfare to Bermuda, four days and three nights hotel accommodations (including breakfast and dinner), marathon entry, team promotional items and full fund-raising packet to help in their effort.



Jeff Van Riper is the organizer of Chelsea summer Concert in the Park series. He'll also emcee one of the shows later this summer.

Chelsea hospital sponsors teens

Every year Chelsea Community Hospital employee/volunteer and medical staff apply for a 75 percent scholarship to travel to the country of their choice, where they will experience another culture for six weeks during the summer.

The successful applicants for 1996 included Courtney Hinkley, daughter Susan Hinkley, who will travel to New Zealand; Miranda Chin, daughter of Ching Yeh; and Alison Montero, daughter of Jane Montero, who will both travel to France.

**Support
your local
businesses**

Chelsea Sidewalk Sales to feature many activities

(Continued from Page One)
perform her mix of chart top-per tunes.

Also new this year is the Chelsea Trivia Contest. Participants enter by answering two easy questions about Chelsea. Two winners will be drawn at the close of the festival. These lucky winners will receive either nine holes of golf with a cart for two at the new Pierce Lake Golf Course, donated by Wolverine Food & Spirits, or two tickets to the Purple Rose Theater. Ballots for the Chelsea Trivia Contest will be available at both entertainment locations during the festival.

Chelsea Merchants Association is trying several new funding methods this year. "In years past we have depended on membership dues and donations. We are still collecting donations this year but we are also including a 50/50 Raffle and entertainment sponsorship to supplement the funding," replies Jackson.

The CMA is asking businesses who have traditionally not been a part of Sidewalk Festival for their participation this year. "Our goal is to have all of Chelsea represented at the festival. We have sent letters to select businesses asking them to sponsor an entertainment group."

The merchants will also be selling raffle tickets to help raise funds for the festival. Half of the funds generated from the raffle will be used for prizes with the remaining going toward the festival. Tickets for the CMA 50/50 raffle will go on sale two weeks before the sidewalk festival. Businesses who are interested in sponsoring an event or selling tickets should contact Jackson at Vogel's and Foster's, 475-1806.

Sidewalk shoppers will also be entertained by a variety of

groups and familiar characters. Kids are sure to enjoy the clowns, including Color with Wilber the Pig and Polka Dot the Clown. Also they should keep an eye out for one of the McDonald's characters, who just might have a surprise for them. Local students will demonstrate their talent, from Mike Paxson's karate school and the Chelsea Dance Arts Academy.

For the health-conscious, the Chelsea Fire Department will have free blood pressure testing.

And that's not all. There are the United Methodist Treasure

Sale, motorcycle sidecar rides sponsored by Chelsea Motorcycle Supply, Sightmobile, sponsored by the Lions Club, and McKune Library Annual Book Sale.

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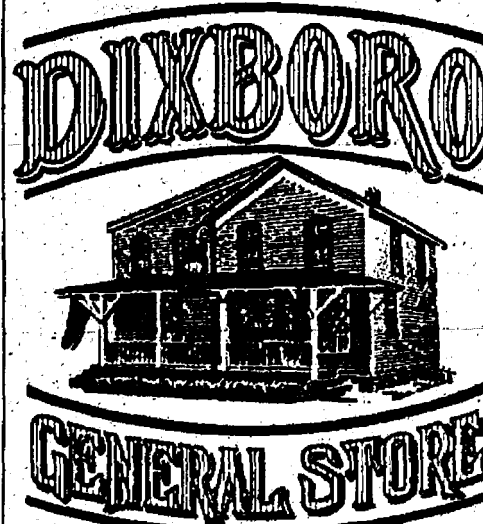
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"The Discovery of A Lifetime"

"Your Personal Makeover"

"Unconditional"

"Security Check"



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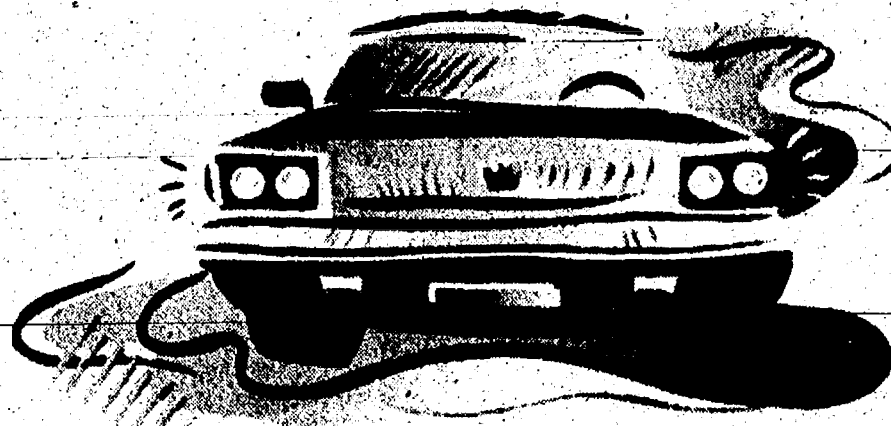
"Music With A Message" is sponsored by the New Life Baptist Church of Chelsea which meets at present each Sunday night from 6:00-7:00 p.m. at the Heard Farm, 405 N. Freer, as the Chelsea Home Bible Study.

The group will begin Sunday meeting in the fall, 1996.

The church is sponsored by the Immanuel Baptist Church of Pinckney and the Huron Baptist Association. Dr. Ray Babb leads the work.

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Chelsea



— Kaminsky spins story —

Pat Kaminsky spins a story about former Beach Middle School Principal Darcy Stielstra concerning his willingness to help out at the Chelsea Senior Center. Stielstra was honored Wednesday at a dinner in his honor at Reddeman Farms.

Chelsea Education Foundation awards scholarships

The scholarship committee of the Chelsea Education Foundation faced a daunting task this spring during the selection process of the scholarship recipients. There was an overwhelming response to their request for applicants and the qualifications of the applicants were impressive.

The Mary Merkel Memorial Scholarship for students pursuing a career in a health-related field was awarded to Charity Sutherland. Charity was a 1992 Chelsea High School graduate who worked hard for two years at Washtenaw Community College to receive honor roll grades and then transferred to the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She has two more years to complete her Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The Joseph Piasecki Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Laurie Schiller. Laurie is a 1996 Chelsea High School graduate who has been involved in athletics, the student newspaper and yearbook and is the president of the National Honor Society. She will be attending Michigan State University and studying for a Bachelor of Arts.

Ryan Guenther was the re-

cipient of one of the Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarships. He is a 1996 Chelsea High School graduate. Ryan has been involved in many musical and theater productions and has worked on the design of the new high school with Kingscott and Associates as part of a mentorship program. He plans to attend the School of Engineering and pursue a degree in architecture at Michigan State University.

Sara Walters received the other Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship. She is a 1996 Chelsea High School graduate who has been involved in athletics, tutoring, and foreign language studies. She is the student council president and has had many leadership roles at Chelsea High. She plans to pursue a degree in business at either Arizona State University or Indiana University.

The Washtenaw Community College Foundation Scholarship was awarded to Joseph Lussier. Joseph is a 1995 Chelsea High School graduate who is working toward a degree in natural resources and the environment. He is involved with a Catholic Youth Organization

and works in the building industry with his father.

The many applications received indicate the tremendous talent and potential in the Chelsea community.

D'Ann Gietzen, scholarship committee chair, said, "We would have liked to have awarded many more scholarships this year. There were many who deserve recognition and encouragement to reach their goals. We wish every one of them tremendous success in their future studies."

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CART organizes activities, projects for local teens

Chelsea Area Responding To Teens (CART) student and adult boards have planned activities and fundraising projects for teens this summer.

CART has been sponsoring fundraising projects to involve students in leadership opportunities, community service and developing funding resources for future programs, activities and secure a safe haven for teens to go in Chelsea.

CART has been extremely fortunate to have the support of the Chelsea community to keep the efforts alive and growing. Without community support this organization could not survive.

The students' involvement has been the driving force to continue the movement to provide positive activities in Chelsea for teens. The students have worked hard to plan and network other friends to help

with projects and implement activities with adult supervision. It's been a real cooperative effort!

Any student or adult interested in working with any of the summer activities or in the future, please call. You will be contributing to the future efforts of our teens and striving for a healthier community.

C.A.R.T. SUMMER SCHEDULE 1996

Concerts in the Park — Sundays, July 21, Aug. 4 and Aug. 18. Students and adults needed to sell ice cream during concerts in the Rotary Club trailer, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call Jamie or Jackie Maveal - 475-6090.

Teen Movies at the Depot — Tuesdays, July 16, July 23 and July 30.

In effort to provide activities locally for teens, a student survey indicated movies as a big request. In cooperation with

the CART student board, Depot Association and Chelsea Film Society, a three-week series of PG movies will be shown on Tuesdays in July. Tickets will be available at the Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door for \$3.

Movies times are 7 p.m. for middle school students and 9 p.m. for high school students.

Movie Features Schedule
July 16 — "Sixteen Candles,"
July 23 — "3-D Creature from the Black Lagoon" and "The Birds," and July 30 — "Goonies."

Students and adults needed to take tickets, sell refreshments and chaperone. Please call Catherine Jaques 475-9848, Emily Wineland 475-0708 or Jackie Maveal 475-6090.

MIS Races — July 27-28 and Aug. 17-18. The Lions Club has provided CART the opportunity for both students and adults to take tickets at two main gates, check coolers for glass and stamp hands.

This opportunity also allows

youths to see some of the race and receive a free race hat and have some fun with friends. The Lions Club will make a generous donation to CART for the five weekends worked. Two weekends remain and 25 people are needed each day. If you are interested, please call: July 27-28 — Indy race — Deb Bauer 475-7297 or Mike Bassett 475-1134; Aug. 17-18 — Nascar race — Ruth Kummer (313) 434-0195 or Colleen Arnold 475-1765.

Second Annual Teen Party — At the beginning of August, date(s) will be announced. Activities suggested include: rollerblading, volleyball and a dance for the evenings events. Look for more details in The Standard.

Students and adults are needed to set-up and to chaperone. Please call Janette Hyde 475-0936.

Chelsea Fair Parade — Saturday Aug. 24 — Be in the parade and support CART! Students interested should call Colleen Arnold, 475-1765.

Moving can be stressful

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist, Washtenaw County

Many families take advantage of the out-of-school months to make a move. The excitement of moving across town or across the country usually brings with it a fair amount of stress. This stress is experienced not only by the adults but also by the children in the family.

Young children probably do not completely understand that the move is permanent and what this will mean to them, but they do experience a sense of insecurity or loss. You can help young children retain a sense of stability by trying to keep some things the same. Young children also worry about important things being left behind. Reassure them that familiar things will be taken along — including pets and family members.

School-age children may be more concerned about leaving friends behind, and they will experience the grief of loss. You can help them by allowing them time with their friends to say good-bye and supporting their efforts to remain in touch. You may suggest that they exchange already addressed envelopes with friends for future letters. Sending photos,

audio and videotapes may help them continue to feel the comfort of a connection.

Adolescents are also concerned about leaving friends and the lives they have established at their school. They may feel that they lack control over their lives. Allow them to contribute to decision making where it is appropriate and where it affects them directly.

Children of all ages will tolerate the stress better if some of the uncertainty of the move is reduced. Allow time to talk through the changes. Visit the neighborhood ahead of time. Meet neighbors and visit the schools.

Once you've moved to the new location, help support the kids in making friends. Summer can often be a difficult time to connect with friends without the opportunities afforded in the classroom and school activities. Parents need to get involved in helping their children find local opportunities — recreation programs, lessons, sports or church-related activities.

For kids and adults alike, moving evokes the same mixed emotions — pleasant anticipation and anxiety. Remind the children that you share in these feelings, too, but that moving is a real family adventure.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Jeffreys, Henderson exchange vows

Robin Elizabeth Jeffreys and Scott Michael Henderson were married May 26 at the North Lake United Methodist Church in Chelsea with Pastor Wayne Hawley officiating.

Parents of the bride are G. Arnold and Jill K. Jeffreys of Clarkston, Wash. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Anne Henderson of Rochester Hills.

Bridal attendants were Holly Jeffreys and Amber R. Maskolunas, both of Clarkston, Wash.

Edward T. Henderson of Livonia served as best man. Daniel L. Hartman of Orlando, Fla. was an usher.

Connor Leach of Clarkston was ringbearer, while Rachel

Harris of Pinckney was flower girl.

Dena Fischer and Rachel Greenberg of Ann Arbor supervised the guest book and programs.

A reception at Barton Hills Country Club followed the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda for eight days.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1992 graduate of Washington State University. She is a student at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Royal Oak Shrine High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed as a sales manager at Major Scientific in Dexter.



McGibneys celebrate golden anniversary

On July 6, a reception was held to celebrate Phil and Rose McGibney's 50th wedding anniversary.

More than 100 guests helped celebrate the golden anniversary at Inverness

Country Club. The party was hosted by their six children. David (Laura) McGibney, Bradford (Pat) McGibney, Joyce (Jim) Lindstrom, Brenda (Michael) Foster, Marcia Newman and Brian (Linda) McGibney.



Burkes, Wyatt exchange vows

Penny Burkes and Joseph Wyatt, Jr. were married June 8 in Dexter with John Wyatt officiating.

Parents of the bride are Rose Burkes and Kenneth Burkes of Dexter. Parents of the bridegroom are Linda and Joseph, Sr. Wyatt of Belleville.

Sheri Stephens of Chelsea served as maid of honor. Kelly Paul, Stephanie Heim, Brandi Hackworth and Sonya Brugh, all of Chelsea, were bridesmaids, as was Andrea Wyatt of Belleville.

Jim Wyatt of Belleville

served as best man. Sean Seay of Ypsilanti, Rich Webke of Newport, Ind., Troy Adams of Dearborn Heights, Robert Joslin of Royal Oak and Ken Koyle of Milan were ushers.

Shaune Dierce of Belleville was ringbearer, while Alyssa Pace-Patterson of Dexter was flower girl.

A reception at the Chelsea UAW Hall followed the ceremony.

After a two-week honeymoon in Nashville and the Smokey Mountains, the couple resides in Ypsilanti.



ENGAGED: Stacie Ferguson and Michael Mitchell are engaged and planning an August wedding. Parents of the future bride are Donald and Anita Ferguson of Ann Arbor. Parents of the future bridegroom are John and Gloria Mitchell of Chelsea. The future bride has a bachelor's degree from Albion College. She is an account executive with Perich & Partners advertising firm in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University, with a bachelor's degree in environmental and natural resource policy. He is employed with the Michigan Council, Trout Unlimited.



ENGAGED: Karen Marie Knapp and Scott Christian Bishop are engaged and planning an Aug. 4 wedding. Parents of the future bride are Pat and Lee Knapp of Dexter. Parents of the future bridegroom are Virginia and Douglas Bishop of Traverse City. The future bride graduated from Dexter High School in 1988 and Hope College in 1992. She is employed as an elementary school teacher in the Plymouth school system. The future bridegroom graduated from Traverse City High School in 1988 and Hope College in 1992. He is employed as a reporter for The Chelsea Standard.

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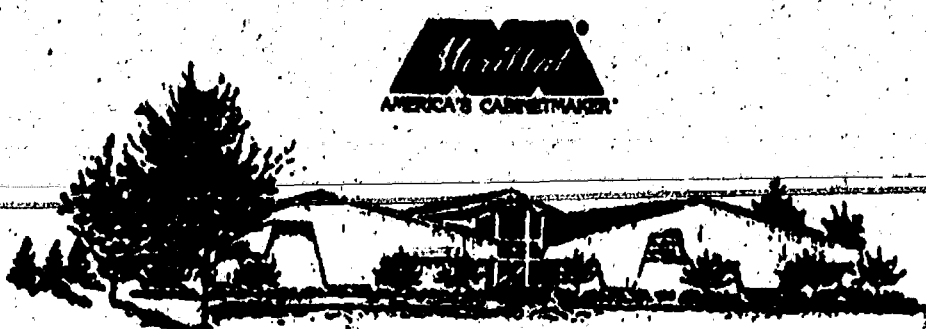
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Meetings at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 705 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information call: 475-2718

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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, 636 North Main Street. Complete animal care is available including nutritional counseling. We provide services by appointment only. Call 475-8696.

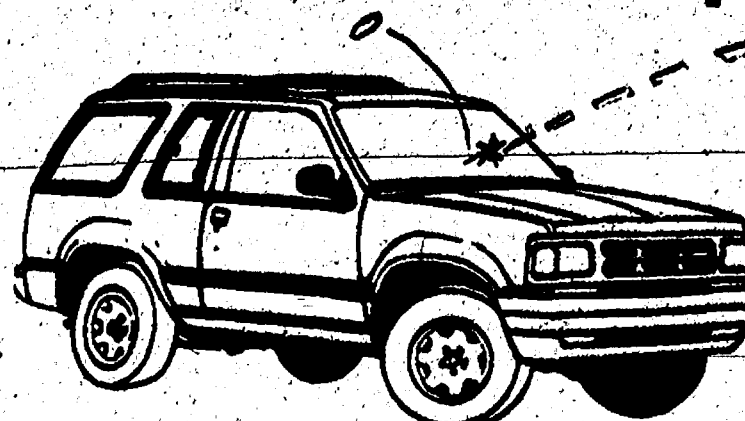
HINT: If a pet's appetite changes dramatically, either up or down, check with your vet. It could be the warning sign of a health problem.

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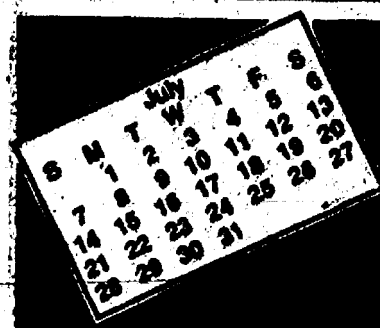
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals on July 24, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor meeting room at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main St. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comment regarding the following:

AGENDA

- 1) Request from Kenneth Henes and Kenneth Henes Special Projects for a substitution request from a bodyshop/service station to a business procurement shop located at 8170 Fifth Street.
- 2) Request from Mike Dudeck for a variance to waive section of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for a sign setback modification from 10 feet to 0 feet located at 7944 Second Street (location of laundromat and car wash).
- 3) Request from Buddies Mini-Mart for variance to waive section 7.03D of the Zoning Ordinance adopted November 22, 1983 to allow for a sign setback modification from 10 feet to 0 feet located at 8031 Main Street.

The requests are available for public inspection at the Village Hall, 8140 Main Street, Dexter during regular business hours. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. All minutes of meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fisher, Clerk



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

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.

Saturday, July 13

"Backpacking Basics" at the Eddy 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, 8:15 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

Senior Center Line Dancing, 1 p.m. experienced; 2 p.m. beginners. Info. 475-9242.

Lions Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:45 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.

Wednesday, July 17

"Drop-In Bowling" for senior citizens at Chelsea Lanes, 1 p.m.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High Media Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 18

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

Saturday, July 20

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets at Chelsea Retirement Community, Town Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 21

Concert in the Park with "Madcat" Ruth and Shari Kane, Pierce Park. Blues guitarist and singer. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 22

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:15 p.m. Info. 475-9383.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at Village Council chambers, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 1980 Willis Rd., Grass Lake, 10 a.m.-noon. Info. (313) 498-3375.

Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, 12 noon.

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

DEXTER

Thursday, July 11

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ - Ice Cream Social serving knockwurst, hot dogs, sloppy Joes, side dishes, beverages and free cake, 5-8 p.m.

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: Kathie 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.

Sunday, July 14

"Life on a Lilly Pond" at Park Lyndon South, 10 a.m. Matt Heumann explains ecology, plants, and animals of Park Lyndon's Lake Genevieve. Info. (313) 971-6337.

Monday, July 15

Dexter Schools Board of Education meeting at Mill Creek Middle School, 8 p.m.

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.

Wednesday, July 17

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m.

"Summer Afternoon Nature Discovery" at Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 1 p.m. Info. 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 20

"Open Area Adventure" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Exploration of an old field habitat looking for wildlife, 10 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

"Get Your Feet Wet - Stream Exploration" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Explore stream near the Rapids View picnic area, 1 p.m. Pre-register 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

"Summer Fun Festival" at St. Joseph Church. Free entertainment, barnyard show, games, raffle, bake shop, noon to 12 a.m.

Sunday, July 21

"Summer Fun Festival" at St. Joseph Church noon to 6 p.m.

Monday, July 22

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

Tuesday, July 23

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

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

Hudson Mills Metropark Senior Golf Championship. (Rain date July 30). Register by July 15, must be 62 or older. Info. 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

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.

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

"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 426-8686.

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

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

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

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

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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 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.

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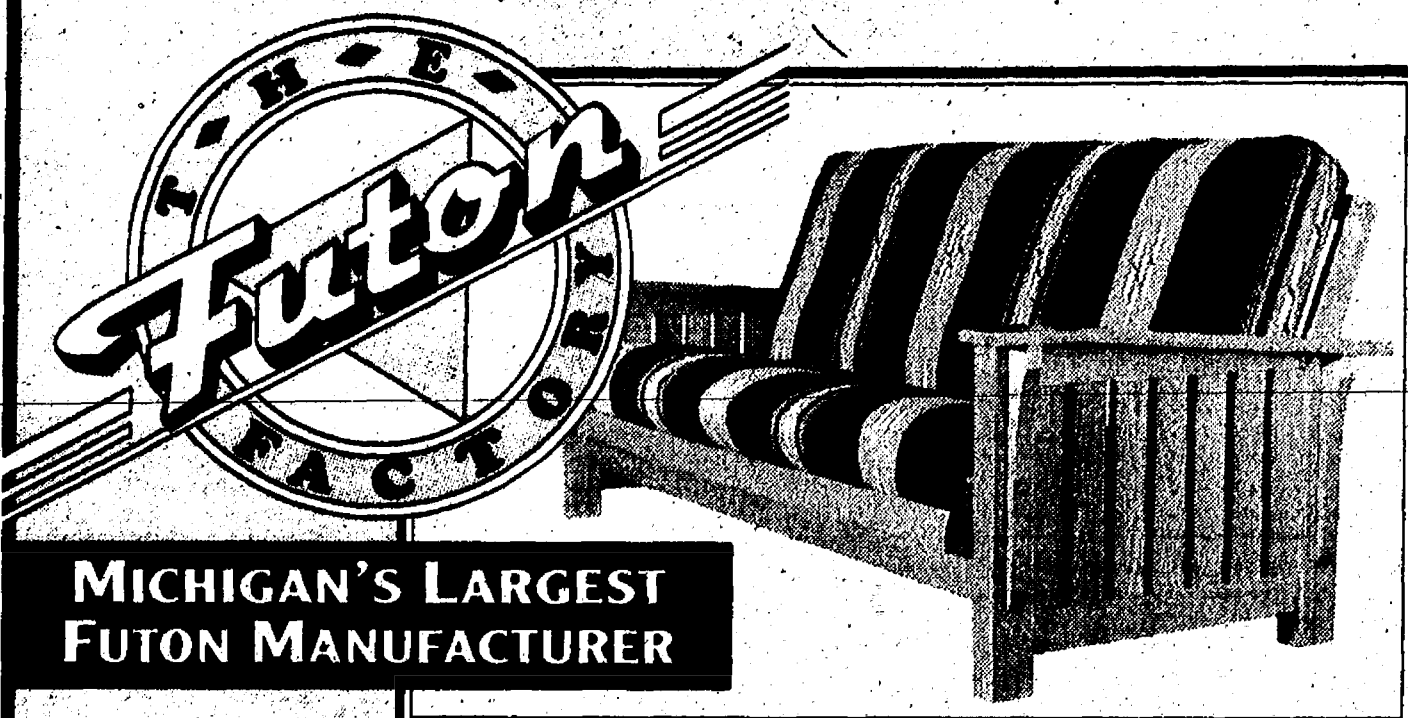
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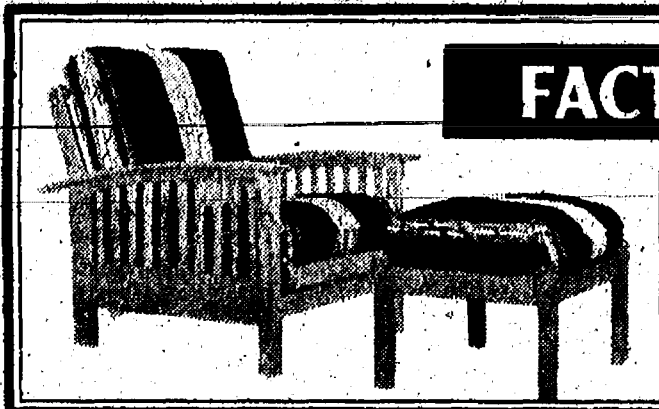
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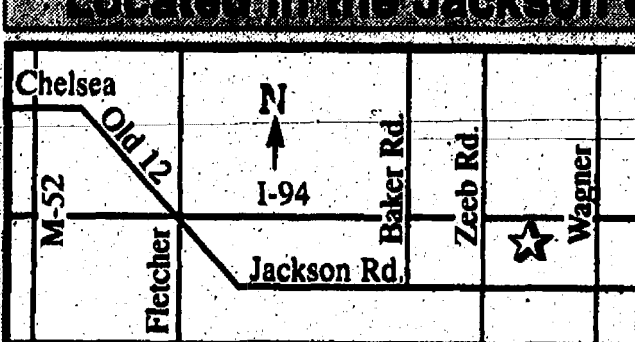
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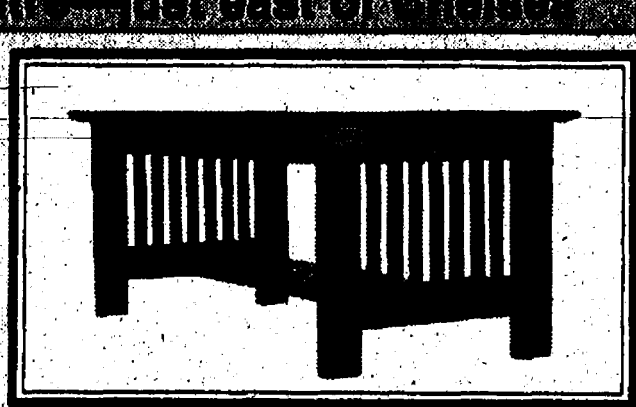
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—Visit to a Truck Stop—

Preschoolers from Chelsea Children's Cooperative recently made their annual visit to the Wolverine Truck Plaza. Restaurant manager Jenny Locust arranged for the children to see the food storage and preparation in the kitchen and the laundry facilities that are used by truckers on the road. Trucker "Chewy" Darrin

Miller from Spokane, Wash., right, patiently waited as each child took a turn sitting in the driver's seat of his rig. After a thorough inspection and lots of honking of the horn, the group thanked "Chewy" and waved goodbye as he pulled away in his rig.

Annual Huron River Day set July 14

Sunday, July 14, marks the 18th annual Huron River Day.

Hosted by the City of Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, the event takes place at Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Rd. The whole day is filled with events for all ages and all interests.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the park hosts competitions, displays on river ecology and environmental issues, games, free entertainment, including the Ann Arbor Civic Band and the Ann Arbor Summer Symphony, a fishing contest, a children's tent featuring the Ann Arbor Art Center and more.

Admission is free. Competitions have an entry fee. (See below.) For more information call 944-2780 or 662-9319.

Highlights of Huron River Day include Gallup Park, 5K Fun Run/Walk, Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Rd. in Ann Arbor. Part of the Huron River Day festivities, this 5K begins at 8:30 a.m. Registration forms are available at all Parks and Recreation facilities or at the

Gallup Park Canoe Livery at 662-9319. Registrations accepted the day of the event.

Huron River Mile, Gallup Park. This 1-mile run begins at 10:00 a.m. Forms are available at Parks and Recreation Facilities or call 662-9319. Registrations accepted the day of the event.

"Kids Only" Kayak Race, Gallup Park Boat Launch, just east of the Parkway on Geddes Road. The races begin at 9 a.m. and include two age divisions: 8-12 year olds and 13-16 year olds. Call Canoe Sport at (313) 996-1393 or Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation at 994-2780.

"Mayor's Cup" Canoe Race, Gallup Park Boat Launch, 10:45 a.m. Elected officials along the Huron River Watershed are invited to compete for the coveted traveling trophy in a 3/4 mile canoe race. For more information, call 994-2780 or 662-9319.

Corporate Challenge Canoe Race, Gallup Park Boat Launch, 11:30 a.m. This 3/4 mile race is just the right amount of challenge for any skill level.

The corporate entry fee benefits the Recreation Scholarship Fund and includes a 2-person canoe, trophies, T-shirts, mini-massages, refreshments and team photos. The grand prize winner will receive free use of Cobblestone Farm Center or Veterans Memorial Pool and water slide for a victory celebration. Also awards for fastest women's canoe, men's canoe, and co-ed canoe and best company cheering squad. Teams may still register. Call 994-2780.

Free Tree Clinic, Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Rd. in Ann Arbor. From noon-4 p.m. (during Huron River Day) the

Forestry Division of the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is on hand to answer questions regarding tree ailments or tree care (including Gypsy Moth control). For more information please call 994-2780.

Youth Fishing Derby, Gallup Park Canoe Livery. Participants must be 17 years or under. Awards given for "Largest Sport Fish" and "Biggest Carp". Prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. To register, call 662-9319.

Bryant Ice Cream Social, Gallup Park under the tent from 1-3 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Bryant Community Center.

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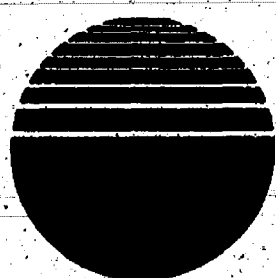
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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

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FIRST AID FOR TOOTHACHE

By far, the most common dental emergency is the toothache. Pain usually indicates that decay is present and can be irritating the pulp (a soft tissue in the center of the tooth containing blood vessels and nerve tissue).

The best first aid? Clean the tooth as thoroughly as possible with a toothbrush and rinse the mouth vigorously with warm water to remove any food that may be lodged. Use dental floss to remove particles of food and place a cotton pellet with oil of cloves on the tooth to TEMPORARILY alleviate the pain. An abscess-caused toothache is often the most painful and is frequently accompanied by swelling of the jaw or face. An abscess is a localized collection of pus in any part of the mouth formed by tissue disintegration and surrounded by an inflamed area.

Aspirin (swallow, NEVER held against the tooth or gum) will help reduce the pain. Immediate attention by a dentist is needed to drain the infection. Never use prolonged medication with either pain killer or antibiotics. These may temporarily alleviate the symptoms but will not eliminate the problem.

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

Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter (Advertisement)

The school districts located in Dexter Township have chosen not to levy a summer tax for July 1996, therefore there will be no 1996 summer tax collection.

Julie A. Knight
Dexter Township Treasurer

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Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the zoning text Article 3, Section 3.08.

By deleting the first sentence of sec. 3.08 and replacing it with the following new sentence: "No building or structure shall exceed a height of 40 feet except detached accessory structures in any residential district, for which the maximum height shall be permitted in section 3.10B, herein."

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, July 16, 1996 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. The petition, as filed by The Village of Chelsea is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Tim Eder, Chairman

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Freedom Township Hall
Tuesday, July 23, 1996, 8:00 p.m.

Freedom Township has six candidates running for the office of Township Treasurer. Join with your friends and neighbors to meet and talk with the candidates Tuesday, July 23, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. at the town hall.

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APPOINTMENTS: 313 475-4151

Report says VA health care in jeopardy

At a time when the health care needs of America's veterans are increasing, the capacity of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) health care system "may become more restrictive," states a new report prepared by four veteran's service organizations (VSOs).

These restrictions could mean veterans will be turned away from the VA "just as they may not have other options and need its care most," states the VSOs' Independent Budget report.

Ironically, Congress is dragging its feet in reforming VA's arcane and outdated eligibility system which, according to the Independent Budget, would provide significant managed care savings to help VA overcome budget shortfalls in future years. For example, current VA eligibility rules force VA doctors to treat veterans in costly hospital beds when outpatient care would be equally

appropriate and far less expensive.

In the newly released document, AMVETS, the Disabled American Veterans, Paralyzed Veterans of America and Veterans of Foreign Wars note that the VA is facing a tight fiscal environment that "will make it difficult, if not impossible" to maintain health care services for veterans. In fact, VA budget proposals from Congress and the Clinton administration don't even account for the effects of inflation during the next six years.

"At the same time, similar budget troubles are collapsing other public health infrastructures. Veterans who use VA often have eligibility for other health care programs, such as Medicaid and Medicare. On the other hand, veterans eligible for VA care often use Medicaid and Medicare, rather than VA to attain health care. As resources for all of these programs are squeezed, veter-

ans are likely to leave one program and attempt to access services through another," said the report.

The end result, states the report, is that "as space and resource limitations compel VA to abide more strictly by its priority system, current VA users may fall out of its care system. In other words, veterans' needs may grow while VA's capacity may become more restrictive."

Despite VA's efforts to shift facility missions, reallocate resources and implement new programs, "The current funding environment will make it difficult, if not impossible, to make these changes and maintain health care services for veterans," the Independent Budget also notes.

Of note is that imposing additional fiscal constraints on veterans' health care is opposed by a majority of Americans, a recent public opinion survey found.

The poll, conducted in May for the Disabled American Veterans and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, found that a solid majority of Americans believe the nation has a continuing obligation to provide health care and other benefits to veterans and, therefore, oppose budget cuts in veterans' programs. More than three-fourths of those who expressed an opinion said funding for veterans' programs should be increased to keep pace with inflation instead of being cut to reduce the federal deficit or to pay for tax breaks. Additionally, 88% of survey respondents said the country has an obligation to provide on-going medical care to the men and women who served in the armed forces.

The Independent Budget, prepared annually for the past 10 years, is designed to provide meaningful input to policy-makers at a time when VA's budget is being debated.

National Assoc. of Secondary School Principals encourages summer learning

"Summer learning" is not an oxymoron. In fact, learning can and should be an added dimension to the fun and sun of your teen's summer agenda, according to the 1996 NASSP/MetLife National Principal of the Year, Dr. Mary G. Jarvis.

"Education should not cease just because the school year has ended," Jarvis said. "Most communities recognize this and offer numerous resources during the summer that can enable teens to increase their skills and knowledge."

As principal of Smoky Hill High School in Cherry Creek, Colo., Jarvis personally has witnessed many positive results stemming from teens participating in summer learning programs. Many of these ventures strongly benefit teens while providing a needed community service as well.

"There's a program in my area that coordinates teens who are interested in teaching literacy to senior citizens," Jarvis related. "Other organizations teach environmental dexterity through projects such as cleaning up and maintaining hiking or biking trails, streams and shorelines."

On the traditional academic side, some school districts offer summer education enrichment programs. Unlike

remedial programs, these classes help teens maintain and increase their skills over the summer.

"Mathematics and foreign language courses are particularly popular in my area," Jarvis said.

Not all summer learning activities must be school curriculum related, however. Many school leaders agree that it can be just as educational to take teens to concerts in the park, the symphony, the theater and museums. These activities help strengthen teens' appreciation of arts and music by allowing them to experience variety, according to Jarvis.

"Follow up on these types of outings by talking with your teens about what they liked and disliked about the experiences," she suggested. "This tactic also can serve to give them a better understanding why you took them there in the first place."

Most communities have a number of organizations that can be good starting points for parents who want to learn more about summer learning programs. Departments of recreation, YMCAs and YWCAs, church and synagogue youth groups, and big brother and big sister programs offer numerous opportunities from

organized sports to CPR and mentoring classes.

"Find out about what's available and then guide teens toward their interests," Jarvis said. "For example, if your daughter likes a certain sport, encourage her to volunteer to coach a related children's team. That way, she will learn leadership and coaching skills while doing what she loves."

Other learning activities simply can focus around a family's day-to-day activities. For example, teens could choose an important news event to follow for a day or two. Ask them to find as much information on the topic as possible by reading newspapers, listening to the radio and watching television newscasts. Then discuss what everyone learned.

"Have your teen write a letter to the editor of the local newspaper about one of these issues," Jarvis added. "Teach them that they have a right to be heard and can make a difference."

The message is clear: what-

ever your teens' interests, urge them to keep learning through the summer. This will set the stage for a new year of school in the fall, and quite possibly, the rest of their lives.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) is the nation's largest school leadership organization, representing more than 41,000 principals, 56,000 student activity advisors and more than one million students.

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Farm Bureau Facts

People in the Great Lakes region consume more hamburgers than any region in America, according to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. Seventy-six percent of the beef servings away from home are hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Over five billion hamburgers were served in restaurants last year, a 3.4 percent jump over 1994.

Eggs have been called nature's most perfect food. But proper handling is important to avoid salmonella contamination. Experts recommend thorough cooking of the egg, making sure both the yolk and white of the egg are firm.

Average retail beef prices declined again during the past month, according to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Reporting on its monthly 19-city survey of supermarkets, the cattlemen say that the average price of six cuts on June 13 was \$2.93 per pound, compared to \$2.96

on May 9 and \$3.17 a year ago. This was the fourth consecutive decline in the monthly average. Production of beef and other meats has remained very large, keeping pressure on cattle and wholesale beef prices and, in turn, on retail prices.

Americans this year are expected to consume nearly 400,000 tons more sugar than last year, bringing the total to 9.7 million tons. The Agriculture Department said U.S. sugar production is expected to total 7.13 million tons, 3 percent less than in the 12 months that ended last Sept. 30. The increase in sugar consumption is partly due to the popularity of low-fat foods that have a higher sugar content.

When buying Michigan snap beans, look for those that are firm and have even-colored, green or yellow skin. Storing beans in plastic bags and then freezing will not hurt their nutritional value.

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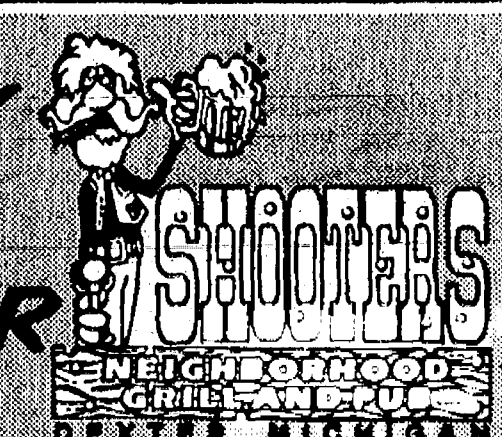
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1996-1997

DAY	DATE	TIME	MEETING	LOCATION
Monday	July 1, 1996	8:00 PM	Organizational	Mill Creek
Monday	July 22	8:00 PM	Regular	Mill Creek
Monday	August 5	8:00 PM	Special	Mill Creek
Monday	August 19	8:00 PM	Regular	Mill Creek
Tuesday	September 3	8:00 PM	Special	Mill Creek
Monday	September 16	8:00 PM	Regular	Mill Creek
Monday	October 7	8:00 PM	Special	Mill Creek
Monday	October 21	8:00 PM	Regular	Mill Creek
Monday	November 4	8:00 PM	Special	Copeland
Monday	November 18	8:00 PM	Regular	Copeland
Monday	December 2	8:00 PM	Special	Copeland
Monday	December 16	8:00 PM	Regular	Copeland
Monday	January 6, 1997	8:00 PM	Special	Copeland
Monday	January 20	8:00 PM	Regular	Copeland
Monday	February 3	8:00 PM	Special	Copeland
Monday	February 17	8:00 PM	Regular	Copeland
Monday	March 3	8:00 PM	Special	Cornerstone
Monday	March 17	8:00 PM	Regular	Cornerstone
Monday	April 7	8:00 PM	Special	Cornerstone
Monday	April 21	8:00 PM	Regular	Cornerstone
Monday	May 5	8:00 PM	Special	Cornerstone
Monday	May 19	8:00 PM	Regular	Cornerstone
Monday	June 2	8:00 PM	Special	Cornerstone
Monday	June 16	8:00 PM	Regular	Cornerstone

Flea market slated Aug. 2-3

A new addition to the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival this year is a Flea Market to be held both Friday and Saturday Aug. 2-3 at the Southend Shopping Center.

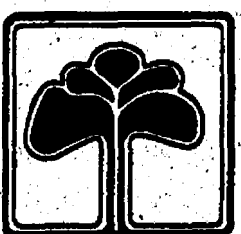
If you are thinking of having a garage sale — save yourself the hassle of putting up signs and taking out ads. Just get your junk, which will be someone else's treasures, together and bring your stuff down to the Southwest Shopping Center, which will have great exposure

and lots of traffic. We will provide space only, you need to bring your own tables and chairs and cover. The spaces will be given out on a first come first serve basis and are only \$10 a day and \$15 for both days.

Please do not bring clothing, but do clean out the basement, attic, garage, toy room, and anywhere else you have been storing the items you are always going to do something with and join in the fun plus make a little extra cash to spend at the festival or on a vacation.

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Vitamin & body care department • Books, cards & kitchenwares



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Food Court Bake Shop Cake Walk

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Free Blood Pressure Kid Rides Bingo

SATURDAY **SUNDAY**

(Noon To 12 am.)

(Noon To 6 pm.)

11:00 - 6 pm.

Flea Market

12:00 - 6 pm.

Food Court

12:00 - 12 am.

Food Court

12:00 - 6 pm.

Flea Market

12:00 - 6 pm.

Farmer John

12:00 - 6 pm.

Country

12:00 - 4 pm.

Barnyard Express

12:00 - 6 pm.

Bake Shop

12:00 - 7 pm.

Chuck Colby

12:00 - 6 pm.

Bingo

12:00 - 10 pm.

Surround Sound

12:00 - 6 pm.

Chicken Broil

4:15 - 4:45 pm.

Country Bake Shop

12:130 pm.

Diamondback

4:30 - 6 pm.

Bingo/Las Vegas

12:00 - 6 pm.

Line Dancers

5:00 - 6 pm.

St. Francis

12:30-2 pm.

Farmer John

6:00 - 7:30 pm.

Hearthbeats

1:30-2:30 pm.

Barnyard Express

8:00 - 12 am.

Colors The Clown

2:30-6 pm.

Colors The Clown

EVERYTHING
UNDER TENTS
RAIN OR SHINE
FREE ADMISSION

Jim Akans

6:00 pm.

Husband

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Diamondback

6:00 pm.

Calling Contest

FOR MORE
INFORMATION

Line Dancers

6:00 pm.

The Jim Tate Band

Big Pinky

& The Joint Effort

6:00 pm.

"Dexter Daze Favorite"

Raffle Drawing

\$10,000 First Prize

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Dexter Village

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported in the 7800 block of Grand Street, July 2. A 27-year-old woman was arrested by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy for scratching her boyfriend's chest. The altercation occurred after the woman's 31-year-old boyfriend returned home and saw the woman arm-and-arm with their neighbor. When confronted, the woman began packing her and her son's belongings. When her boyfriend tried to talk to her, the woman allegedly scratched his chest and tore his shirt. The suspect claims her boyfriend pushed her and she scratched him in self defense. It was noted police have been to the residence several times for domestic violence complaints filed against the woman. But charges have been dismissed because the victim has not wanted to appear in court.

Taken Without Permission

A 21-year-old Dexter man took his mother's truck without permission from their home in the 7900 block of Grand Street, July 4. The woman called the sheriff's department four days after her son took the vehicle. The 1993 Chevy pick-up is valued at \$19,500. The woman does not wish to pursue prosecution. She just wants her vehicle returned.

Drunken Driving

A 19-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Baker Road near Dan Hoy Road, July 5. A sheriff's deputy stopped the teen after noticing the 1991 Ford Taurus make a wide turn and cross the fog line. The suspect admitted to drinking beer at home prior to driving. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .11 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

A 23-year-old Whitmore Lake man was cited for impaired driving and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle after he was stopped on Baker Road near Dan Hoy Road, July 6. The man was initially stopped by a sheriff's deputy for following another vehicle too closely. The man admitted to drinking alcohol at Dewey's Bar & Grill in Lakeland prior to driving. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .07 percent, which is below the legal limit.

Chelsea Village

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St., July 4. A 23-year-old Dexter woman told Chelsea Police a man kicked her 1989 Plymouth station wagon after a verbal altercation in the parking lot. The woman and three passengers were parked in the lot during the Fourth of July fireworks. After an argument ensued with a man and other occupants in a Ford Taurus, the driver of the Taurus kicked the victim's station wagon. Her front seat passenger, a 22-year-old Dexter man, was also struck in the face by the suspect. The suspect's vehicle is registered to a Willis couple.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 200 block of W. Middle St., Street, June 28. A 37-year-old Chelsea man told police someone vandalized his 1989 Honda Civic parked in his driveway. The car sustained over \$400 in damage when an egg was thrown at it and pink paint was splattered on the vehicle's roof. The incident

occurred between 7:30 p.m. June 24 and 8 a.m. June 25.

Private Property Crash

A private property crash was reported in the municipal parking lot, June 29. A Chelsea man told police his 1996 Dodge Ram pick-up sustained \$300 in damage, including a paint transfer mark and dented lower quarter panel.

Assault and Battery

A 48-year-old Stockbridge man was arrested for assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct at Chelsea Community Hospital, 755 S. Main St., July 4. Chelsea Police Officer Matthew Phillips was kicked in the chest and on the arm by the suspect after trying to subdue him. Chelsea Police were initially called to the hospital for a report of a drunk and disorderly man. Officers arrived to find the suspect walking around outside and yelling obscenities. Phillips was kicked as police and hospital personnel placed the suspect on a hospital bed.

Retail Fraud

Retail fraud was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St., July 7. A 19-year-old Manchester man was arrested after the store manager caught him stealing two packs of cigarettes. The man paid for a soda, but concealed the cigarettes. The incident occurred at 2 p.m.

Dexter Township

Attempted Suicide

Attempted suicide was reported in the 9400 block of Hidden Lake Circle, June 30. A 22-year-old township woman called for help after finding her mother unconscious. The woman said her mother, a 45-year-old nurse at Chelsea Community Hospital, ingested several pills and left a suicide note. The woman took the overdose between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. She was reportedly depressed over a pending divorce. The woman's suicide note made references to a will and noted the personal pain she was feeling.

Resisting Arrest/Obstructing Justice

A 36-year-old Westland man was arrested for resisting arrest and obstructing justice after he attacked two Pinckney Police officers. The incident occurred at Crooked Lake Rustic Campground in the Pinckney Recreation Area. The Pinckney Police officers were returning two juveniles to their parents after they were caught shoplifting. The officers were talking with the boys' parents when the suspect approached them and became verbally abusive. The man was warned repeatedly to leave. He struck an officer and was subdued with chemical spray to prevent more violence. The suspect was taken into custody by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported on North Territorial Road near Huron Clinton Metropark, July 4. An 11-year-old Allen Park boy told a sheriff's deputy a man parked his van on the bridge and chased after him. It was later revealed, however, that the boy was making up the story. Police suspect a vehicle did pause as it crossed the bridge, but a man did not chase the boy. There were no footprints or skid marks. Upon further investigation, police learned the boy had been chased by a neighbor a year ago and was probably recreating the incident.

Drunken Driving

A 32-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Island Lake Road near Wylie Road, July 2. A sheriff's deputy initially stopped the man for driving a 1987 Dodge with a defective headlight. After the officer noticed signs of intoxication, the man was asked to take a blood-alcohol test to determine his sobriety. The test revealed the suspect had a .10 percent blood-alcohol level, which is considered illegal. The suspect admitted to drinking at Dexter Bowling Alley prior to driving.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9100 block of Horseshoe Bend, July 3. A 43-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his son's bike, valued at \$250. The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. It was left unattended on the front lawn.

Freedom Township

Runaway

A 39-year-old woman reported her 14-year-old son as a runaway from their home in the 1600 block of Pleasant Shore Road, June 28. The woman said her son left the residence with a girl and never returned that evening. The boy was gone for several nights and later located in Belleville. The boy was determined to be incorrigible because he would not return home. His mother is seeking assistance from Juvenile Court.

Unlawful Entry

Unlawful entry was reported in the 11100 block of Hieber Road, July 3. A 58-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone entered her summer home between June 24 and June 28. The home was vacant at the time. When the woman returned, she discovered a bedroom window open and three dirty glasses in the sink. She suspects kids crawled through the window and hung out in the cottage.

Lima Township

Warrant Arrest

Mark C. Slaver, 38, of Clark Lake was arrested on a war-

rant after he was stopped on westbound I-94 near Jackson Road, July 2. A sheriff's deputy initially stopped Slaver for driving with an expired license plate. A computer check revealed two warrants, one for writing a check with non-sufficient funds and the other was a two-count warrant for false pretenses and larceny conversion in Jackson County.

Webster Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7400 block of Donovan Road, July 5. A 17-year-old girl told a sheriff's deputy someone shot paint pellets at her home and knocked the door off her family's mailbox. No permanent damage was reported. The police officer helped the girl fix the mailbox and the paint was washed off the home.

Scio Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 2700 block of Wagner Road, July 1. A 33-year-old township man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his four-wheeler ATV between noon and 5 p.m. The vehicle was parked behind a trailer.

Larceny was reported at Clark gas station, 3535 Jackson Rd., June 29. A 32-year-old female attendant told a sheriff's deputy a man pumped over \$18 worth of gas and left without paying. The attendant said the suspect initially got in line to pay, but left with three people waiting ahead of him.

Larceny was reported at the BMW dealership, 585 Auto Mall Drive, June 25. A compact disc player, equalizer, speaker, amplifier, radar detector and other items valued at over \$3,000 were stolen from a 1993 BMW. The owner, a 20-year-old Ann Arbor man, said the vehicle was dropped off by a wrecker. It was left unlocked. The property was discovered missing when a mechanic had the car brought into the shop.

Larceny was reported at the Liberty Sports Center, 2975 Liberty Rd., July 1. A 55-year-old Ann Arbor woman told a sheriff's deputy an airbag and cellular telephone were stolen from her 1996 Ford Mustang

GT. The vehicle was locked, but the windows were down. The alarm was also dismantled. Police suspect the thief disconnected the cable to the battery. The incident occurred between 1:35 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Larceny was reported in the 4000 block of Woodland Dr., July 7. A 47-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a personal check from his mailbox between July 5 and July 7. The man discovered his mail strewn all over

the street and a check missing from one of the envelopes.

Larceny was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., July 6. A 24-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a cellular bag phone and CB radio from his Ford pick-up. The vehicle was parked in the man's driveway and was left unlocked overnight.

Attempted larceny was reported at Scio Farms Estates, (Continued on Page 11)

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Baked Beans - Fruit Cups
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52nd District

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Sherrill Pryor earns Doctor of Education

Sherrill Evenson Pryor, resident of Chelsea and former Chelsea High School media specialist, is the fifth student to receive the Doctor of Education degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Her dissertation, "Preservice Teacher Preparation and Leadership for Gender Equity" examines preservice teacher attitudes and knowledge regarding gender-equitable classroom practices at three midwestern universities.

Pryor, daughter of Catherine and Kenneth Evenson of Vermillion, Ohio, began her professional career as an elementary school teacher in Flint (1966-1968). After serving as a non-certified teacher for several years, she majored in library science and received a bachelor's degree (1971) from Eastern Michigan University. She was employed as an elementary library/media specialist, an assistant librarian in a public library, a career resource center specialist, and a high school library/media specialist.

Pryor began preparing for a school leadership career when she received her Master of Arts degree (1979) from Eastern Michigan University. From 1979-1989 she was employed as high school library/media specialist for the Chelsea School District. After being awarded the Specialist in Arts degree (1989) in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University, she was employed as an assistant elementary principal and as an elementary principal. She has been a visiting lecturer at Eastern Michigan University



Sherrill Pryor

and is an assistant professor at Grand Valley State University in the School of Education.

Pryor has presented at local and state workshops. She has published "The Effect of Filmstrips and Filmstrips on Video on the Achievement of Students in a U.S. History Class", and has held leadership positions in local and county organizations. She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, Eastern Michigan University's Women in Leadership Network, and numerous professional organizations.

Pryor will be presenting teacher expectation results of her dissertation at the National Coalition for Sex Equity in Education (NCSEE) 1996 conference in Princeton, N.J. in July of this year.

(Continued from Page 10)

6655 Jackson Rd., July 6. A 33-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone attempted to steal a radio from her Ford Probe. The vehicle was left unlocked overnight. Damage to the stereo compartment is estimated at \$300. Police found a screwdriver at the scene.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., July 6. A 26-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy a diamond ring, other jewelry and coins were stolen from his home July 5 between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. The man suspects juveniles entered the home through a bathroom window. The stolen property is valued at \$1,082.

Unlawful Entry/Larceny

Unlawful entry and larceny was reported in the 3800 block of Wagner Road, July 6. A 45-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy \$800 worth of tools were stolen from his garage between June 30 and July 6. Thieves gained entry through an unlocked door.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at Banfield's Westside, 5510 Jackson Rd., July 5. A 21-year-old Jackson man told a sheriff's deputy his co-worker, a 28-year-old Ypsilanti man, attacked him in the bar's parking lot. The two are employed at H & H Distributing and have had a long-running feud. The victim told police the suspect was waiting for him in the parking lot. The suspect reportedly head-butted the victim and punched him in the stomach before fleeing the scene. The victim notified management at the company and then police.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Polo Fields Golf Course, 5200 Polo Fields Rd., June 27. A 39-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy nine golf carts were pushed in a pond. Damage was also reported to the putting greens and a pump house.

Drunken Driving

A 23-year-old Gregory man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on westbound I-

94 near Baker Rd., June 28. A sheriff's deputy stopped the suspect after noticing him exit Banfield's Westside bar at a high rate of speed. The man was driving a Triumph motorcycle and smelled strongly of alcohol, according to a report. The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .26 percent,

which is more than twice the legal limit.

Illegal Fireworks Confiscated

Illegal fireworks were confiscated in the 7900 block of Jackson Rd., July 3. A sheriff's deputy confiscated 14 pack-

ages of Thunder Bomb fireworks. The deputy arrived on the scene after hearing loud fireworks. A 35-year-old resident and his male friend, a Milan resident, surrendered the fireworks to the deputy.

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Residents named to U-M dean's honor list

Several area residents were named to the Dean's Honor List for the winter semester at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Named to the list were Melissa Schulz of Grass Lake;

John Hall and Matthew Postiff of Chelsea; Christopher Frank, Michael Kelley, Nathan Redmond, Aaron Rinn, and Michael Socks of Dexter; Carmen Smith of Gregory; and Nicholas Karfonta and Craig Pepper of Pinckney.

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Dexter Days Parade

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Parade location: DEXTER, MICHIGAN
 Parade Date: SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1996
 Parade line-up time: 9:00 a.m. at the Wylie school parking lot.
 Parade will begin promptly: 10:00 a.m. (NEW TIME)

We Welcome Most All Parade Units
 We will have Bands, Draft Horses, Fire and Drum Corps, Bag Pipe Band, Antique and Classic Automobiles, Antique Trucks, Fire Engines, Tractors old and new, and much, much more!

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 Although we would prefer pre-registration, Late Entries will be welcome but please call so we can save you a spot in the parade.

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Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.

Associated Professor of Family Medicine, Ohio State College of Osteopathic Medicine

Question: I have an ongoing discussion with my non-gardening neighbor. I claim the food I grow to eat fresh or can or freeze for later use is better than the food for sale in the grocery store. He claims I'm wrong — that commercially produced food has the highest quality and safety. Is there medical evidence to support either of our positions?

Answer: First, let me admit my bias. I am a gardener. Each summer I plant and tend a garden, as all of my neighbors are aware. Now, here are the objective medical facts, as best as I can determine them.

Medical research on nutrition is very hard to do because a change in diet usually only causes a slow and subtle change in health. Special care is necessary to be sure that these changes are due to diet rather than to hereditary or environmental factors. These limitations make it unlikely that "medical" research will settle your argument in all of its subtle nuances.

There are some important factors to consider in your discussion with your neighbor when arguing the benefits of gardening vs. commercially produced foods, however. The greatest health issue associated with most foods is not related to its nutritious value but rather its risk of causing food poisoning from the bacteria *Clostridium botulinum*. The spores of this bacteria can

withstand boiling temperatures for several hours; and after cooling to room temperature, they can germinate and begin to produce toxin. Leaving the food at room temperature for hours greatly increases the risk of toxin production. Then, this bacterial toxin-laced food becomes a potent poison. Just tasting a small quantity of contaminated food can result in death. Even with the best care available today, 20 percent of poisoned individuals die.

Ingestion of improperly home-processed vegetables, fruits, meats — such as ham, bacon, sausage and jerky of all types — and seafood is the cause of botulism. Even fresh garden produce can be contaminated with the ubiquitous spores of *C. Botulinum* and, therefore, can also produce food-borne botulism.

Fortunately, the methods of food preparation and canning used in commercial facilities make this potentially fatal illness quite uncommon. Following currently recommended home canning methods — these are not necessarily the same ones Mom used — also greatly reduces the risk for home-canned food. So, on this core, it is a close call, but the commercial foods win.

On the topic of flavor, the commercial foods usually place a distant second to home-grown fresh produce. Home-canned and frozen produce is usually equal to, or superior to, the best commercial products and considerably more flavorful than the least

desirable brands. Score one for the home-grown side.

All commercial foods are grown with the use of pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers. Many of the products are then treated with other chemicals to reduce spoilage, improve appearance, or in other ways to increase the value of the product. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has determined a "safe level" for each of these products and, in general, foods produced commercially are at or lower than this level. Home-grown produce, in contrast, may have even higher levels of these chemicals because the gardener fails to follow label directions. On the other hand, the gardener may use none of these chemicals at all. Therefore, this part of the debate gets a split decision.

The greatest benefit from gardening may be the joy of the activity. I enjoy being outdoors, working the soil and nurturing the plants almost as much as I enjoy consuming the succulent, fresh produce. Believe me, no trip to the grocery store is as rewarding.

Dexter



—Dean's List—
Kristin Mitchell, a 1994 graduate of Dexter High, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Albion College. Mitchell is a junior studying biology. She plans to attend veterinarian school after graduation.

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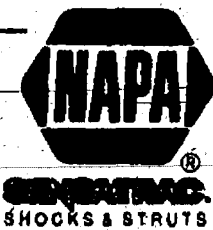
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Ann Arbor



The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 11, 1996

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The Way It Was



Steinbachs held 20-year tradition with Finkbeiner's

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Martin Steinbach and his wife, Alene, operated Finkbeiner's Lumber Co. from 1949 to 1969. Martin was born in Chelsea and Alene grew up in the Upper Peninsula. They have lived in the same house on Harrison Street since 1934.

Skeletons of the lumberyard foundations exist on the north side of US-12 between Thompson's Pizzeria and Wolverine Food & Spirits. The above photograph is taken looking north from Old US-12. A lumber storage barn is on the left. One building, not shown was to the left of the barn and next to Thompson's. It was a garage until 1935-36, and later became the Klager Hatchery. Klager's incubated eggs and sold young chicks.

Many people picking up pizzas are still parking on this foundation.

The small building in the center was once a welding shop. Steinbach used it to store roofing materials. "Asbestos shingles burn real hot," he said, "and with no heat I saved on insurance." Shown on the right is the main office and work area behind what is now the K. of C. Hall.

Charlie Finkbeiner sold to Steinbach in 1949, indicating his hopes were Steinbach was not buying for the Chelsea Lumber Co., a competitor. Finkbeiner had been the manager of Dexter Cooperative and it went out of business.

Keeping the Finkbeiner name was agreed upon as

assurance (Steinbach had worked for Chelsea Lumber for 15 years and Chelsea Hardware for three years).

"Post war 1949 was a down time and most of my first business was repair work."

Steinbach remembered that many small lumber yards like his went out of business by 1969. "There was one in Manchester, Grass Lake and Stockbridge. Your wholesale companies would sell cheaper to a man who bought a whole (railroad) carload of material, or a truckload of shingles. So the small lumber yard couldn't compete."

"When a farmer came in and wanted to shingle a barn, he'd say he could get them cheaper at Fingerle's. I asked the price (for the Mulehide brand at that time) and I said, 'Why that's the exact price I paid for them.'"

By the late 1950s, state licensing regulations for builders were adopted. Steinbach had a license and could hire builders. Walt Gage was one of the first he hired. Many homes in the area were built through Finkbeiner's. Two of the tools he used to serve customers' needs were a shaper (for the radius edge of a cupboard door), and a DeWald radial arm saw with a 16" blade.

Alene's career started as a teacher at Parker School from 1929 to 1932, but culminated as the bookkeeper for the business. She was an Ypsilanti Normal College graduate and by 1949 her children were grown. "I was supposed to be the book-

keeper but when you are the owner's wife you become the *Girl Friday*." Alene helped customers select colors and then mixed most of the paint sold. On occasion she made deliveries of lumber when customers were in a hurry.

A side hobby for Martin was re-keying and picking locks. Customers could bring their lock in and get a different key.

Further property details Martin remembers were "a pit toilet, ones like the farmers used to use. We had a little shed in back of the lumber storage building." Alene, smiling, remembered the water supply from a hand-pumped well, "with a big tin cup tied to it."

Liebach and Monthi of Detroit bought the buildings from Steinbach in 1969 and used the yard for selling wrecked car parts from the Chrysler Proving Grounds. Roberts Paint and Body Shop eventually set up business there for several years. Then Merkel's had a carpeting warehouse on the property (it burned in the '80s).

Steinbachs are still using skills from their lumber days. Both Martin and Alene, at over age 85, recently helped build their grandson Victor's home in Middleville. They drove up on weekends to work. Alene did a lot of the trim staining. They both agreed the best part of the years at Finkbeiner's was building personal relationships with customers. "The people you knew, and the ones you could help or give ideas to was satisfying."

Students study government

Six Chelsea High School seniors-to-be tried their hands at politics and learned about government in the Boys' State and Girls' State programs in June.

Boys' State is sponsored by the Michigan American Legion, Girls' State by the American Legion Auxiliary.

During the week-long camps, students not only met their state government officials and representatives but participated heavily in model governments they created themselves.

At the Girls' State camp at Central Michigan University, Alicia Vogel was a city council representative for the fictional town of Winteringham.

Her council passed ordinances regarding a city parks opening and closing times, as well as what was prohibited from the park. Vogel also dealt with land development issues.

"I learned a lot about how government works and what different jobs get to do," Vogel explained.

The treasurer of next year's CHS student council, Vogel said she wanted to learn more about how government works, and did by going to the camp.

CHS student Kasie Ruhlgl also attended Girls' State.

Mike Alber attended Boys' State at Michigan State, where his session created state, county and local governments for a fictional 51st state.

Alber's role was to be city assessor for a financially strapped community.

He participated in decisions to provide tax breaks to draw businesses to the city and sell 100 acres of industrial land to Dow Chemical for \$19 million.

"We really learned a lot about the system, and I think I learned more than I wanted about the government."

"You learned a lot about being a politician. Whether that's good or bad, you learned about being a politician," Alber concluded.

Jason Sprawka, Justin Strong and Casey Wescott also participated in Boys' State.

Torch stops in Chelsea

The Olympic Torch Relay route didn't go through Chelsea on the way to 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, but last weekend an authentic Olympic Torch rested within the village.

Chelsea resident Richard Lee works for American Meter Company in Harsham, Penn., the firm that built the Olympic Torches carried in the relay.

The company built 17,500 of the torches, 3,400 of which were sold to international customers and the rest carried along the 15,000-mile, 87-day relay from Mount Olympus in Greece (with the help of an airplane) to Atlanta.

A torch was made for each kilometer of the run through the U.S., which rambled from Los Angeles toward Atlanta via Seattle, Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Louisville, Detroit and many other cities, towns and villages.

Lee had the torch in Chelsea last weekend because Monday he flew to Houston and presented it to sponsors of the Olympic Torch Relay.

Scholarships to musicians

Eric C. Lixey and Alyce N. Barnes, both students at Beach Middle School, were awarded music-scholarship Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study.

Lixey is the son of John and Kathleen Lixey, while Barnes is the daughter of Lois Barnes.

Music scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Company of Lansing to those students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement, as determined by school staff and administration.

The scholarships are worth \$287.50. Students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state. They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Chelsea State Bank cited for performance

The May 13 issue of "Crain's Detroit Business," a respected weekly business journal focusing on southeastern Michigan, featured Chelsea State Bank prominently.

CSB was ranked first among banks in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties in having the highest return on assets, a standard measure of bank performance.

ROA is calculated by dividing net income by total assets, measuring the income a bank can generate with a given asset total.

Chelsea area crops delayed by wet, cool spring weather

According to Klaus Bachmann at Provoco-Big H, this year's wheat, corn and soybean crops will be harvested later and littler because of wet weather, but he is hopeful local farmers will still make adequate profits.

With all the advances in agriculture over the years, much still remains beyond the control of modern equipment, fertilizers, etc.

"It's pretty much up to mother nature," Bachmann said as he described how this spring's wet and cool weather hindered planting and, as a result, will put farmers about

three weeks behind schedule. Because of the wetness and cool temperatures, Bachmann estimated that wheat volume might be down by 15 to 20 percent. That might not hurt farmers though.

"I think the quality should be all right," Bachmann explained, adding that since wheat volume levels were down nationwide, price per bushel was at a healthy level.

"The price is good, so if the quality is good the farmer should make a profit," Bachmann said of wheat farmers.

Similarly, corn and soybean crops could be down some-

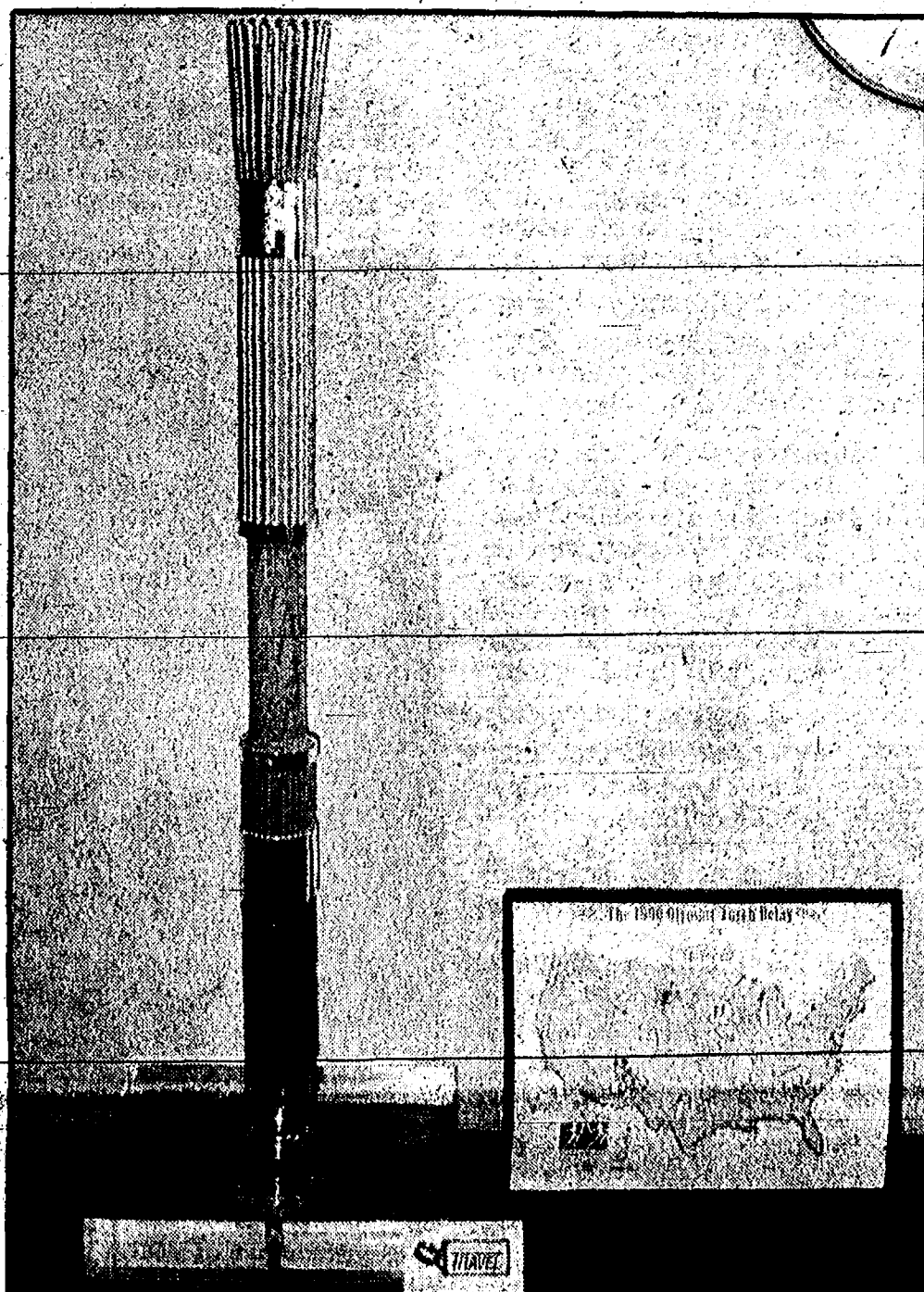
what, according to Bachmann, but local farmers might still do well.

The farming area within a 20-mile radius of Chelsea has been less affected by the weather than other regions of the state and Midwest, Bachmann said. If that holds up, corn and soybean farmers should profit.

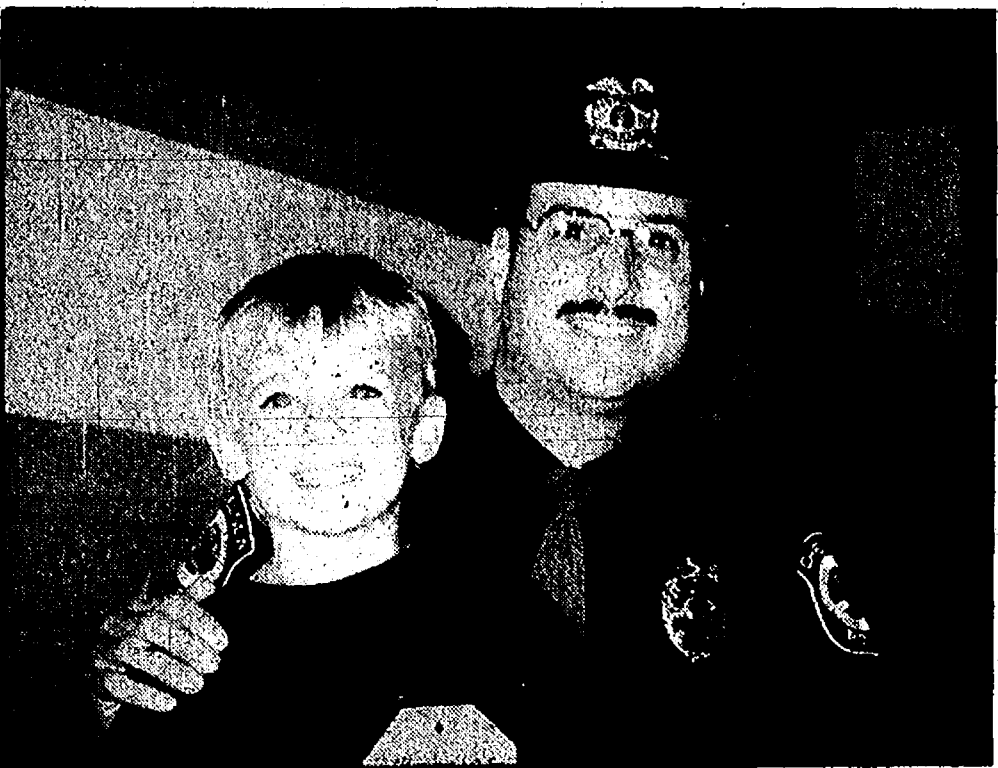
A worry for local farmers, ironic after the problems of the wet spring, is the possibility of a dry summer.

Because of the wet fields and delayed planting, Bachmann explained, crop root systems

(Continued on Page 23)



More than 17,000 Olympic Torches like this one will be carried in the Olympic Torch Relay as it moves toward the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. Chelsea resident Richard Lee, who works for the company that made the torches, had this torch in Chelsea last weekend.



Safety Town at South School
Nicholas Morrow and Safety Town Officer Chris Minnick pose at Safety Town graduation Thursday, June 27. Safety Town teaches children entering kindergarten about general safety measures like crossing streets in accordance with traffic lights, bike safety, etc.



Another Huge Cookout
Members of the Chelsea American Legion cooked 500 chicken halves last Thursday during their annual Fourth of July Barbecue at the post home at Cavanaugh Lake. Some people left with more dinners than they could carry at one time. Above, Larry Doll holds up one of the birds, while Bob Rush and Tom Franklin look on.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Connie Mack team goes 1 for 3 against Ypsi

Chelsea's Summer Connie Mack team won one of three games this past week as they split a double header with Ypsilanti No. 1 and lost a single contest to Ypsilanti No. 2.

On Sunday, June 30 the Bulldogs traveled to Oestlike Stadium at Eastern Michigan University and played a very good Ypsilanti team in a double header.

Chelsea went out in order in the first while Ypsi's No. 2 hitter singled. He tried to steal second but Tim Lawrence, Chelsea's catcher, threw a bullet down to second to throw him out and send Ypsi a message that the Bulldogs are here to play ball, said coach Akel Marshall.

Once again in the second, Chelsea went out 1-2-3 while Ypsi threatened with runs on second and third with one out. But a strikeout and ground ball put Ypsi out.

Chelsea managed to put two runners on in the third (walk and error) but failed to score.

Ypsi managed to put a run across in the third as they put two singles and a double together and left runners on second and third when the inning ended.

Chelsea answered that in the fourth. After a walk, a hit batsman and ground out, Chelsea had runners on second and third with two out. Dusty White collected Chelsea's first hit, a base hit to right, which drove in both runners to put Chelsea on top 2-1 after four. The last three innings saw both teams have scoring chances but neither team could score and Chelsea had a 2-1 victory.

Besides driving in both runs, White also pitched a beauty. He allowed seven hits while walking two and hitting a batter. He struck out five Ypsi hitters. Ypsi had base-runners in every inning but White was tough and got the job done — earning the complete game victory. Chelsea managed only three hits in the contest — all singles by White, Don Reilly and Jason Sprawka.

the Bulldogs fought back and tied it in the third on only one hit. Chelsea took a 5-3 lead in the fifth as they scratched out two runs. But the bottom of the fifth saw Ypsi score six times to recapture the lead, 9-5. The Bulldogs didn't give up and came up with two more in the sixth to come within two, 9-7.

The bottom of the inning was a tough one for Chelsea as Ypsi batted around and scored eight runs to mercy Chelsea, 17-7.

Ashley Coy lead the Bulldog hitting attack with two singles while Lawrence, Casey Wescott and Jason Sprawka had singles and Ryan Slane stroked a triple.

On the mound for Chelsea was Tyan Hubbard — he was followed by Wescott and then Scott Basar finished up. For the most part it was a pretty good day for Chelsea as they split with the league leaders who had not lost in the league until Chelsea beat them.

On Tuesday, July 2 the Bulldogs travelled back to Ypsilanti and played Ypsilanti No. 2 at Ypsi High School.

Both teams went out in order in the first. The second inning saw some scoring from both teams. Wescott started out with a single to center, moved to third on two wild pitches and crossed the plate on a ground ball in the infield.

Ypsi scored six runs in their second on just four hits. They were helped out by some poor Bulldog defense.

In the third, they extended their lead to 10-1 as four more crossed the plate. Chelsea scored two in the fourth on a two-out, bases-loaded single by Drew Henson. But Ypsi erupted for five in the fourth and when Chelsea went out in order in the fifth, the game ended, 15-3.

Chelsea only had two hits in the game — singles by Henson and Wescott. Reilly started on the mound for Chelsea and was relieved in the third by Henson, who finished up. With the loss, Chelsea's record drops to 7-9 overall and 5-7 in the league.



—Superball Teams—

Chelsea was well represented in the Ann Arbor Superball 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in June. Three teams were entered in the 10-11 age group, and each took home a second-place trophy. In front are Jimmy Baker, Joe Myers, Paul Newhouse and Kyle Brown. In

the second row are Matt Cunningham, Ty Christensen, Jake Freeman and Bryan Hayes. In the third row are Scott Dettling, Joel Lawrence, James Ballas and David Dels.



—Soccer Seniors—

Chelsea senior have played together for a number of years, both in school and intramural programs. "This class has set a high standard for future Chelsea soccer teams," said coach Darryl Christensen. "They made themselves into one of the best teams in the area." From left are Dave Pleske, striker; Josh Hofing, midfielder; Kevin Holmes, sweeper; Nate Benjamin, goalie; Scott Holmes, midfielder; and Sean Myint, striker.

The second game was a different story, however. Ypsi took a 3-0 lead after two but



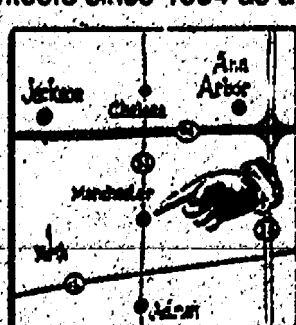
—Ann Arbor League Champions—

This team of Chelsea sixth-graders took first place in an Ann Arbor Recreation Department League this spring. They played on Saturdays at Clague Junior High School. In front, from left, are Meghan Tandy, Andrea Daane, Susan Frederick and Alyssa Warren. In back, from left, are Heather Tanner, Ashley Bartlett, Allison Williams, Jenelle Bickel, Melissa Collinsworth, Tracy Carter and Allison Mann (the only fifth-grader). Coaches were Trisha Collinsworth and Terry McCalla.



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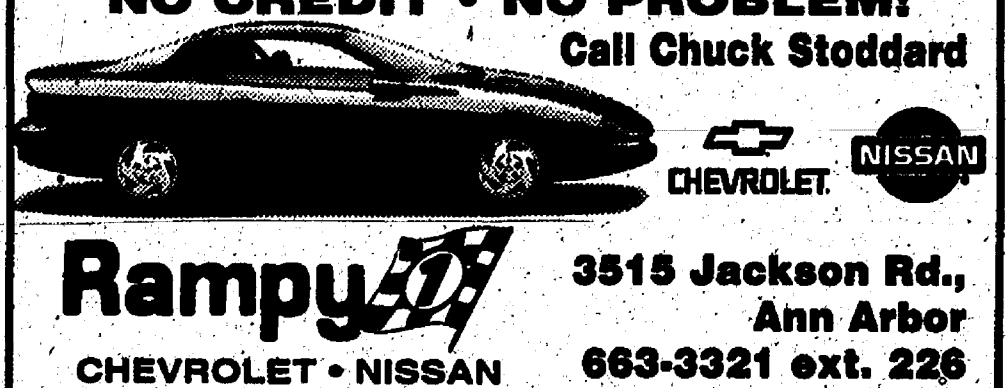
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—Vincent Mulchrone, "The Glory That Is Beer" in Pub, edited by Angus McGill

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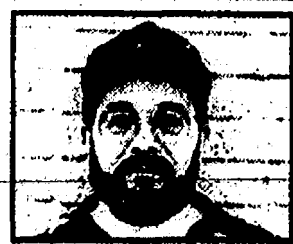
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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



The coyote. A pest? A threat? A killer? Or just another of Mother Nature's creatures doing what is necessary, to exist in his shrinking environment.

City dwellers, going about their lives in their usual hurry-scurry way, have probably not noticed that the coyote in southern Michigan, (and in all other parts of the state, as far as that goes), has in recent years, been making a sometimes not-so-welcome comeback.

Some areas of the state are reporting that coyotes are being seen where none have ever been reported, and it is believed that all counties of Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas now contain at least a small population of this predator.

Is this bad? I don't think so, and figures from the DNR seem to back up my feelings.

As I mentioned above, the coyote is a predator, he eats mostly the meat of other animals that he himself catches and kills, and this is but a small part of our ecological system.

Coyotes usually catch and feed on only the sick, the weak, or the injured, but will always be ready to take advantage of some other animals bad luck circumstance, and it is during these instances that they will also take the young and the healthy.

By removing the sick, weak, and injured specimens of their prey, they help to insure the survival of the fittest.

The coyote does have a bad reputation, and rightly so, as a sheep killer, since that is probably their number one domesticated prey. I repeat, domesticated.

The coyote will act alone or as part of a small group and will kill and feed on unprotected sheep, but not as a first choice when he is searching for food.

The coyote's number one food staple is the lowly fieldmouse, and most coyotes will catch and eat several of these tasty little critters every day when it is possible. They also take a large number of pheasants and ducks when they can find an unprotected nest, and when a coyote appears on the scene, all nests become unprotected very quickly. The adult pheasants and ducks do not hang around to put up a fight.

They also feed on wild rabbits in areas where this animal is abundant. They enjoy a good chase and a speedy little cottontail will usually give him one, before escaping about half of the time.

Coyotes will also eat any eggs they can find in unhatched nests, and the loss of these eggs and young birds will often be the reason for the lack of this type of game bird in some areas that are overpopulated with hungry coyotes.

The coyote is of no threat to man as far as physically attacking with the intention of doing harm. He is usually a timid creature, much like the fox. Both would rather you didn't see them and will usually run at the first sign of man or dog.

There is a chance of being bitten by a sick or rabid coyote, that while not thinking properly because of the sickness, may attack a human, but that chance is no greater than the one you may have of being bitten by a rabid fox, raccoon or any animal that is capable of carrying this disease, and cases of this type are very, very, rare.

The coyote usually becomes a sheep or small livestock killer when there is nothing else to eat in an area, but once a group or single coyote starts killing sheep or young pigs or chickens, there is not much chance of him ever stopping until he is removed by one method or another. They seem to enjoy the killing of the sheep, who make no attempt to put up a defense of any kind.

Coyotes are usually born in litters of four to six pups and will be raised and cared for by the female, who may sometimes get a little help from the male. The female finds an abandoned fox den, woodchuck hole or a hollowed out area in a thick brushpile and gives birth in the spring. She and her offspring can often be observed from afar when a den site is discovered.

They would see the mother return in the early morning with a rabbit, pheasant, duck or some other trophy taken during her nighttime hunt, then they would watch as the pups played with them, then fought over and finally ate the offering.

These young hunters matured and left the den area, but the female used the same den at least three years in a row. The coyote seems to survive in any kind of climate Michigan has to offer, but does best in the bottom half of the lower peninsula, where small game is abundant and the winters are not so fierce.

The increase in coyote population has been noticed more in the last seven or eight years in this area and there is no real reason for it, unless it is because the animals are learning to co-exist better with man and are satisfied living in an area where the undeveloped land is getting smaller and the frequency of visits to their habitat by man and dogs is increasing.

In areas where the coyote population is overcrowded, reports of the animals being seen in backyards or causing harm to pets, such as cats or small dogs, are more frequent and is just another sign of the coyotes ability to adjust.

Some hunters feel that coyotes kill many young deer, but I don't think that this is a real problem in our area, since the coyote would rather catch and eat something more like a mouse, rabbit or a pheasant, that does not put up a fight for its life like a mother deer would, defending her little one, and this would only be a problem for the first few months of the deer's life. By the time the deer is about half grown it could easily flee or fend off a coyote if it is healthy.

I personally feel there is room out there for the coyote to make his comeback and I enjoy the fleeting glimpse I get of him in the fields or woods now and then.

Jerry Posey is a local outdoors writer whose articles have appeared in MICHIGAN SPORTSMAN and OHIO OUT OF DOORS magazines.

Chelsea



—Traveling Abroad—

Every year Chelsea Community Hospital employee/volunteer and medical staff apply for a 75 percent scholarship to travel to the country of their choice, where they will experience another culture for six weeks during the summer. The successful applicants for 1996 included, from left, Cortney Hinkley, daughter Susan Hinkley, who will travel to New Zealand; Miranda Chin, daughter of Ching Yeh and Alison Montero, daughter of Jane Montero, who will both travel to France. Also pictured is CCH President Will Johnson.

Relay for life committee announced

Washtenaw County Unit of the American Cancer Society has announced the members of the 1996 Chelsea Relay For Life Planning Committee. This Relay For Life is an example of the American Cancer Society's National Signature Event, a 24-hour team project dedicated to raising awareness of the society's cancer research, education and patient services.

This year is the first year a

Relay For Life is being held in the Chelsea community, and Planning Committee members are excited about getting involved with this worthy cause. Beth Ewald is serving as the chairperson of the event, which is being held from Aug. 10-11 at the Chelsea High School Track. Dianna Ramsay is the team recruitment coordinator, and is looking for clubs, churches, families and businesses interested in forming a team to join the 10 teams which have already confirmed their participation.

Charna Boquette is the sponsorship coordinator, and encourages businesses and companies in the Chelsea area to show their support of the community by making a financial or in-kind donation. Nancy Parker is the public relations coordinator, and is thrilled about the prospect of working with David Parham and

Jennifer Borton to spread the news about the Relay For Life. Two of the most important aspects of the Relay For Life are the Luminary Ceremony and the Cancer Survivors' Victory Lap, which honor cancer patients' fights against the disease. William J. Vermeulen, himself a cancer survivor, is serving as the ceremonies coordinator. Vermeulen encourages cancer survivors, their families and friends who are interested in participating in the Victory Lap, Luminary Ceremony or the Relay itself to

call Tricia Johns, the Chelsea Relay For Life coordinator, at 971-4300.

Free tree guidebook offered

"What Tree Is That?" a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available free-of-charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central U.S.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and pawpaw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

To obtain your free ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?" The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

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Chelsea Softball Standings

COED SOFTBALL	
Cleary's Pub	8-2
North Lake Store	8-2
Cottage Inn	7-3
Bollinger Sanitation	4-6
Colorbok	2-8
Chelsea Family Practice	1-9
WOMENS SOFTBALL	
Chelsea Big Boy	9-2
Chelsea Hospital	8-2-1
North Lake Store	8-3
Vanston O'Brien	7-3-1
Chelsea Animal Hospital	5-6
Vogel's Party Store	4-7
Chelsea State Bank	2-9
BookCrafters	0-11
MENS SOFTBALL	
Cavanaugh Glams	8-1
North Lake Store	7-2-1
Steele's Heating	7-2
Chelsea Pharmacy	4-5-1
Cleary's Pub	4-6
Flow-ey Filters	2-7
Varsity Ford	0-9

Standings as of 7-4-96

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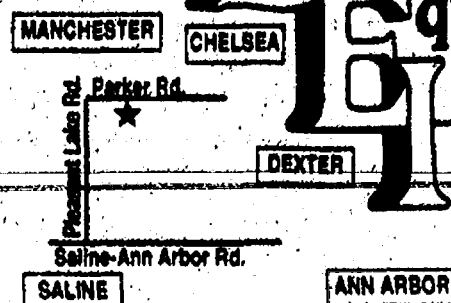
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Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia, Village Manager Myers.

Trustees Present: Rigg, Daut (absent until 7:32), Merkel, Clark, Hammer, Cashman (absent until 7:33).

Others Present: M. Foster, P. Rentschler, J. Frank, G. Ulrich.

The first order of business was public participation and there was none.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to approve the Consent Agenda as modified: Addition of Summit Street Engineering Report added to the Agenda. All ayes. Motion carried.

Fire Chief Ellenwood presented his May 1996 Activity Report.

Police Chief McDougall presented his May 1996 Activity Report.

Assistant Village Manager Pindzia reported on the Summit Street Engineering Project. He stated that thus far approximately \$25,000 has been saved by engineering this project internally.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to remove from the Table: Recreation Council. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to Table: Recreation Council until the June 25th meeting. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to remove from the Table: SEMCOG Agreement. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to elect Trustee Daut as Delegate and Trustee Cashman as alternate to SEMCOG. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the Intergovernmental Agreement. All ayes. Motion carried. (Agreement Attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Cashman, supported by Clark to remove from the Table: Street Party Closing Policy. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark to adopt the Street Party Closing Policy and Form. All ayes. Motion carried. (Policy and Form attached as Appendix B).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to remove from the Table: District Library Agreement. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table the District Library Agreement until the June 25th meeting. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark to approve the expenditure of \$23,750 payable to Robinson Electrical & Mechanical for sludge pump replacement, said amount to be paid upon completion of work. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. All ayes. Motion carried.

Paul Rentschler, representing the Huron River Watershed Council, discussed the Middle Huron Initiative Project Area with Council.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to adopt a Resolution Re: The Middle Huron Partnership Agreement. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Nay: Rigg. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix C).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to approve Chelsea Sidewalk Days, August 2nd and 3rd. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to adopt the Engineering Standards. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Clark, Merkel, Rigg, Steele. Nay: Daut. Motion carried. (Agreement Attached as Appendix D).

Motion by Merkel, supported by Clark to adopt an Ordinance to amend the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79, and to provide regulations and procedures for seasonal outdoor displays and sales. All ayes. Motion carried. (Ordinance attached as Appendix E).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to adopt the Amendment to the Annexation Agreement with Arcus Corporation. All ayes. Motion carried. (Agreement Attached as Appendix F).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to appoint John Elliott as Solid Waste Superintendent and to approve the employment Agreement. All ayes. Motion carried. (Agreement attached as Appendix G).

Village Manager Myers noted correspondence dated June 3, 1996, from the US Environment Protection Agency regarding an award given to the Village of Chelsea, for excellence in operation and maintenance of a municipal water pollution control facility in Region 5.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark to enter into closed session to discuss pending litigation. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Clark, Rigg, Steele. All ayes. Motion carried. Time: 9:03 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adjourn closed session. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Clark, Merkel, Rigg, Steele. Motion carried. Time: 9:40 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 9:42 p.m. All ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

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—New Pool Access for Seniors—
Laurita Boyer, Rose McGivney and Arlene Howe test out the steps newly installed at the Beach Middle School Pool to provide easier access for senior citizens.

DEQ, MUCC join forces

A historic Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was signed recently at the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) 59th Annual Convention in Cadillac. The formal agreement is aimed at resolving litter problems and conflicts associated with hunting blinds placed on public lands. Co-signatories include the Michigan DNR, MUCC, Upper Peninsula Whitetails Association and the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Alliance.

All parties have pledged to work together to remove illegal blinds from Michigan forests, and to support increased penalties for illegal ground blinds.

In exchange for the cooperative forest cleanup initiative, the MOA further establishes a two-year test period whereby portable, manufactured or artificial deer hunting ground blinds will be allowed to remain in place on public lands in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula from November 10 through January 2. Portable ground blinds not removed at the end of the day must also have the owner's name and address clearly attached. During the remaining hunting seasons, and for all public lands in southern Michigan, only portable ground blinds which are removed at the end of each day, and those constructed out of dead and natural materials, will be permitted.

Hunters were displeased with a DNR Director's Order

scheduled to take effect this year, making it unlawful for ground blinds made of manufactured materials to be left overnight on public lands. The order was an attempt to address what was viewed as a growing problem with abandoned blinds littering public lands.

"We were initially approached by Upper Peninsula sports groups who shared our concerns about trash in forests, and who were also concerned about an order signed by my predecessor to totally prohibit the use of manufactured ground blinds on public lands," said DNR Director K.L. Cool. "We recognized an opportunity to forge a new partnership to address common challenges, and we welcomed it. The DNR should always be open to suggestions, alternatives, and the ideas of anyone who is willing to work with us."

MUCC Executive Director Rick Jameson added, "This cooperative agreement is the ideal way to solve the problem of abandoned blinds. Sportsmen's groups have been very active in the Adopt-a-Forest Program, and I believe they will successfully tackle the blind problem as well."

It is the expressed hope of all parties to the agreement that a 10-percent reduction of trash in northern forests will result from this cooperative venture. Success of the partnership will be evaluated in two years.

Study: safety belt use up

Reported safety belt use appears to be creeping up in Michigan, according to recent results of a statewide telephone survey that show self-reported belt use is at 69 percent. That's up from 66 percent in 1994 and 67 percent in 1995 when the Lansing-based polling firm EPIC/MRA conducted similar surveys.

Despite these incremental increases, six out of 10 fatal crash victims are not wearing safety belts in Michigan. And, over the recent Memorial Day weekend 66.7 percent of the persons killed were not restrained.

"Clearly, our most aggressive and at-risk drivers are not buckling up. We still have a large task ahead of us to convince them to use their safety belts for their own protection, the safety of others in their vehicle and surrounding vehi-

cles and to protect the taxpayers' pocketbooks," said Betty J. Mercer, director of the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

The mid-April survey shows a 4.5 percent increase in belt use over two years.

The most recent direct observation survey, conducted in the fall of 1995 by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, shows belt use at 66.8 percent. The observation survey employs specially trained observers who work in pairs to record safety belt use. In 1995 the direct observation survey and self-reported results virtually mirrored each other.

"We believe aggressive and statewide public education campaigns are having an incremental effect, but not enough to convince those most at risk to buckle up," Mercer added.

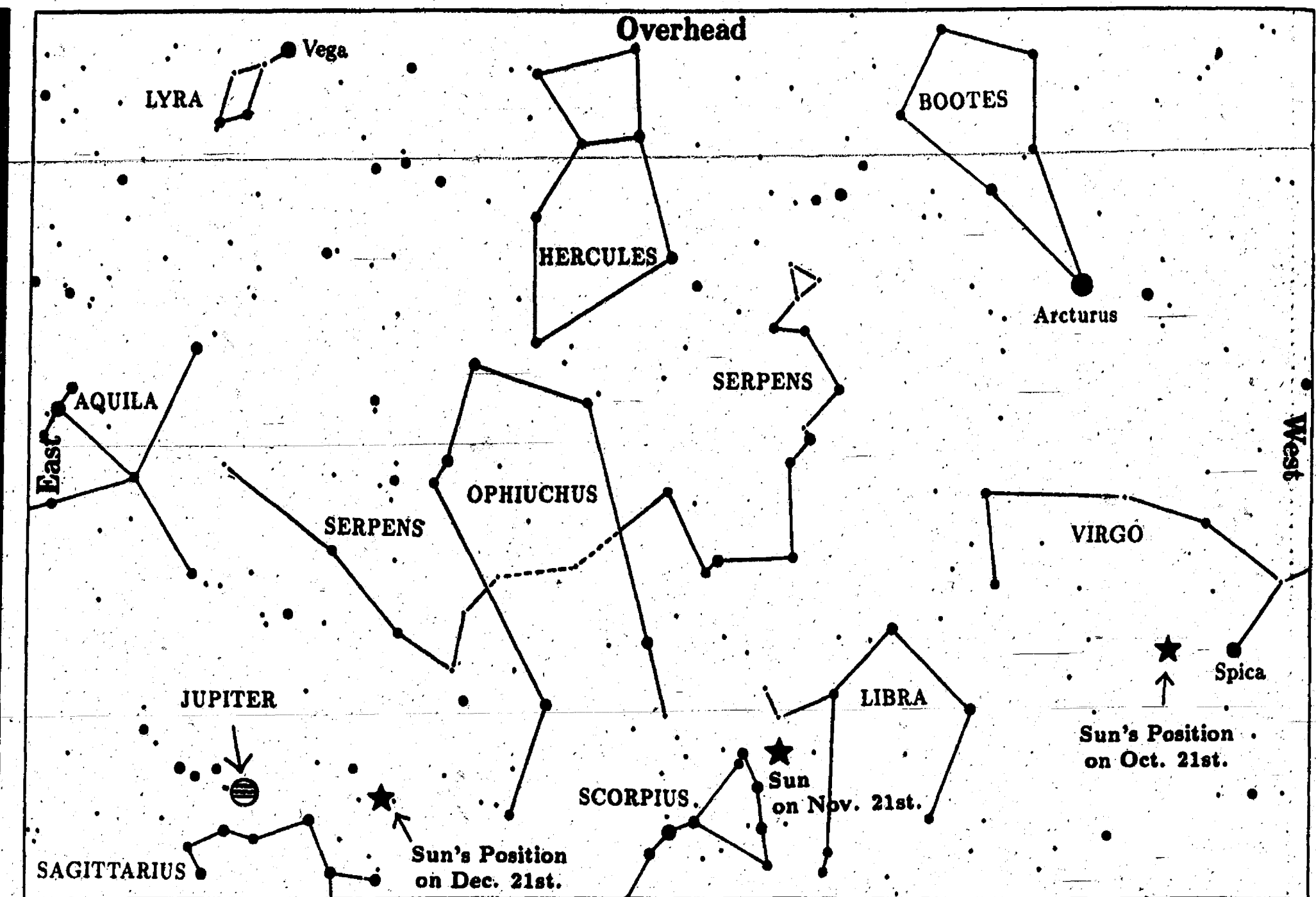
Kalitta wins NHRA race

Defending NHRA/Winston Top Fuel Champion Scott Kalitta won his third straight NHRA Western Auto Nationals last weekend and set the National speed record at 315.67 miles per hour in the process.

The Chelsea resident qualified his American International Airways/Sequent Computers entry in the number four position with his time of 4.639 seconds at 315.67 mph. In his

efforts to become the only professional driver to appear in all four final rounds of Western Auto Nationals competition, Kalitta defeated Jim Head, Andy Woods and his father and teammate Connie. In the final the 34-year-old defeated Kenny Bernstein with his time of 4.66 seconds at 314 mph. Bernstein lost traction and smoked the tires.

Connie, 58, of Ypsilanti, qualified his American Inter-



This sky map is for 10:30 PM in mid-July
To use it, face South and hold it high in front of you.

Look for 13th constellation in July sky

July's evening sky brings Michigan skywatchers a view of the 13th constellation in the Zodiac: the band of constellations through which the sun passes on its yearly journey among the stars, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard G. Teske.

"In mid-sky, after dark, is Ophiuchus, the Snake-Holder, who stands upon Scorpius, holding aloft the constellation of Serpens, the Snake. The sun enters Ophiuchus in December each year. The constellation is visible in our evening sky now because the sun will not get there for another five months," Teske says.

"The sun's daily and yearly movement on the sky reflects our Earth's rotation on its axis and its orbital revolution around the sun. Less familiar is the sun's yearly circuit among the stars, because we cannot see the stars in daytime. Yet, like Ol' Man River, it keeps moving slowly along, covering the width of two full moons on the sky every 24 hours. Ancient astronomers knew about the sun's yearly trip and identified the pathway of constellations through which it travels. Today we call this strip the 'Zodiac.'"

"Even before the year 2,000 B.C., Babylonian skywatchers in the Middle East had detected the sun's movement through

the star patterns of the constellations, and mapped the ones through which it passed. They divided its path into 12 sections, because the 12 full moons of a year occur in them successively. Each section was identified with a different star pattern. These became the 12 'houses' of our Zodiac."

In July, Michigan skywatchers who find the constellation Scorpius, Sagittarius and Ophiuchus after sunset will be looking at the places occupied by the sun at the end of each year. "The brightest visible 'star' low in the Southeast in July is the planet Jupiter. It guides observers to the location of Sagittarius, the Archer, where Jupiter can be seen just above the 'Milk Dipper' of Sagittarius. During the last week of December each year, the sun is poised almost exactly where Jupiter is right now. The sun moves from right to left on the sky, heading eastward. All during December it crosses the feet of the Snake Holder Ophiuchus," Teske explains.

Over many centuries and through many human cultures; he notes, the shapes and dimensions of the constellations were constantly transfigured. "Even those in the Zodiac didn't escape alteration. At one time there were only 11 recognized constella-

tions along the sun's yearly course. The Romans, to complete the 12 Zodiacal constellations once again, cut off the claws of Scorpius, the Scorpion, and assigned their stars to Libra, the Scales.

"Like the Romans, modern astronomers moved the constellation boundaries around to suit their own needs. The

boundaries were defined exactly and adopted officially in the year 1930 by the International Astronomical Union. As a consequence, each December the sun now travels for a few weeks through celestial territory assigned to Ophiuchus, and there are really 13 official Zodiacal constellations along its route."

Binge eating explored

By Debbie Barrow
Extension Home Economist,
Washtenaw County

Most of us overeat from time to time. Many of us even feel that we frequently eat more than we should. Eating a large amount of food, however, does not mean you have binge eating disorder.

How can you tell if you have binge eating disorder? It's not always easy to diagnose, but people with serious binge eating problems:

- Frequently eat what others consider an abnormally large amount of food
- Frequently feel unable to control what or how much they eat. Some behaviors and feelings characteristic of binge eating disorders:
- Eating much more rapidly than you normally do.
- Eating until uncomfortably full.
- Eating large amounts of food, even when not physically hungry.
- Eating alone out of embarrassment because of the quantity of food being eaten.
- Feelings of disgust, depres-

sion or guilt after overeating.

Of all the eating disorders, binge eating is probably the most common, affecting 2 percent of all adults — that's between one and 2 million Americans. Slightly more women than men are affected. Most people who suffer from this disorder are obese, but people of normal weight can also be affected.

The causes of binge eating disorder are unknown, though half the people affected have a history of depression. Many people report that anger, sadness, boredom, anxiety or other negative emotions can trigger a binge episode. Researchers are looking into how brain chemicals and metabolism affect binge eating disorder.

Many people with binge eating disorder are very distressed by it and have tried to control it on their own. Many feel ashamed and hide the problem from close family members.

Treatment involves addressing the eating behavior. Patients are taught techniques to monitor and change eating habits as well as to change the way they respond to difficult situations. Medication, such as antidepressants, may be helpful for some. Self-help groups may also provide a source of support.

If you think you have a eating disorder, it's important to realize that you don't have to face it alone. Your physician or health care provider can offer advice.

For more information, contact the WIN information network, 1 WIN WAY, Bethesda, MD 20892-3665. Telephone them at (301) 931-1120.

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Concerts in the Park

Pierce Park, Chelsea
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Featuring:
Harmonica Virtuoso
Peter "Madcat" Ruth
and guitarist
Shari Kane

Bob Benedict
will warm the audience and involve the children with the art of playing the bones

Concert starts at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 21 and is hosted by "Lite Rock 99" WFMK morning host, Mark Bayshore

Freshly made sandwiches, pizza, chicken dinners with cole slaw, baked beans, fries and dinner roll, plus corn dogs.

Pierce Park is located on South Main Street in Chelsea

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE



—Free Bike Winner—

Elana Lussier of Chelsea, age 10, recently won a free bicycle in a drawing held during Chelsea Bike & Sport's Trekfest.

Everybody's Science

By Kathryn Barry Stelljes

A coating of bacteria on wheat seeds may be just what the doctor ordered so wheat plants can ward off a deadly disease.

With a defense, the roots die. Wheat plants, in turn, fail to form healthy kernels. That means there's less flour to grind for use in baking the millions of loaves of bread consumers eat each year.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists found the bacteria, harmless to humans, produce antibiotics that kill the fungus causing the disease called take-all. A few years from now, bacterial-coated seeds may be ready for Pacific Northwest wheat farmers.

Take-all and other root diseases cost U.S. wheat farmers about \$1.5 billion annually. That's about 15 percent of the crop's total value, says R. James R. Cook, a plant pathologist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"The environment also suffers," he notes. Nitrogen from fertilizer, unused by dying roots, may pollute water that moves through the soil.

Cook, plant pathologist David M. Weller and plant geneticist Linda S. Thomashow investigated the bacteria's potential

use against take-all in research at an ARS laboratory in Pullman, Wash. They proved that antibiotics from the bacteria killed the take-all fungus.

Seeds are coated with a liquid mix of the bacteria and then dried. Once the seeds are planted, millions of the bacteria multiply and make the antibiotics that protect emerging roots.

"The coating places the best bacteria right where the roots can use them. Using treated seeds, we can increase what yield 10 to 30 percent in eastern Washington soils," says Weller.

What about other wheat-growing regions, where these particular bacteria — native to the Northwest — may not thrive? Thomashow is using genetic engineering techniques aimed at bolstering the disease-fighting ability of bacteria native to the other regions. Those bacteria don't naturally make the take-all "medicine." Thomashow's goal is to re-tool them genetically so they can.

"In the laboratory," Thomashow says, "the altered bacteria control take-all as well as or better than the original bacteria."

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Emissions still difficult to assess

Robert Jackson, Michigan Contact for the Environmental Protection Agency's recently released Toxic Release Inventory, confirmed that TRI records show that Hatch Stamping in Chelsea released 38,339 pounds of trichloroethylene into the air in 1984.

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality analyst Glen Erickson indicated that a permit held by the company allowed it to release 13.8 tons, roughly 27,000 pounds, of trichloroethylene yearly.

According to Erickson, the chemical release comes from a vapor degreaser which is used to clean metal parts.

Hatch Stamping makes parts for automobile manufacture.

While trichloroethylene is classified as a carcinogen, Er-

ickson explained, in the volume proscribed by the DEQ permit it is not considered a health risk.

It is unclear whether or not the extra trichloroethylene released into the atmosphere, that which is not approved by the DEQ permit, constitutes any hazard.

For perspective, the EPA produced Toxic Release Inventory lists a plant in Utah that released 55,776,250 pounds of toxic chemicals into the air, water and ground, as compared to the 38,339 pounds released into the air by Hatch Stamping.

Hatch Stamping spokesperson Lauren Wilson could not be reached for comment before this addition went to press.

Local UAW election winners announced

Elected recently to lead UAW Local 437 were: President Harvey Morrell; Vice President Hershell Howard; Recording Secretary Carol S. Keyes; Financial Secretary Mitchell Picklesimer; Trustees

Mike Hess, Doug Phillips and Rick Stewart; Guide Don Puckett and Sergeant of Arms Jeff Weber.

Locally the union represents workers at Federal Screw Works.



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Vacation — as defined by *The American Heritage Dictionary* is a period of time devoted to pleasure, rest, or relaxation. With today's busy schedules it can be difficult to find any extra time to get away for a vacation. Doing so without racking up hefty bills is regarded as impossible to many hopeful travelers. With proper planning your vacation can be pleasurable, relaxing and affordable.

Getting there is half the battle. One of the most significant cost factors in any vacation is the transportation expense. By planning ahead you can often save as much as 50% over last minute purchases. Purchasing plane tickets well in advance is a must. Comparison shopping is also recommended.

Competition between airlines is fierce, so it's not uncommon for an airline to advertise a very low fare and their competitor to counter-offer with even lower rates. Keep your schedule flexible when it comes to departure and arrival times and days. Traveling off-peak times can add up to substantial savings.

Getting around once you arrive is the other half of the transportation battle. Car rental is a popular and comfortable way to get around on your voyage. Again by taking care of things in advance you can avoid last minute hassles and fees. Many rental agencies will require you to sign a collision damage waiver. The waiver is a form of insurance and can be costly — even more so than the cost of your rental. Check with your car insurance agency and see if it covers rental cars. If you find that you are not cur-

rently covered, expand your policy. For only pennies a day you'll be protected whenever you need to rent a car.

Don't think that you are limited to renting a car. Public transportation is an excellent way to see the city and save big. An average bus fare is around \$1, compared to a \$10 taxi fare. By contacting the visitor's bureau in your destination location you can usually receive a schedule and map of the various routes.

The visitor's bureau can also assist you with lodging and dining facilities that will meet both your needs and your budget.

The next stop on your vacation planning tour is lodging. Remember that luxury is in the eyes of the beholder. Decide what amenities you need and the ones you can live without. A hotel health club with spa and massage may be exactly what you've been daydreaming about. However, a traveling family may be more concerned with making sure an indoor pool and in-room refrigerator are available. Travel off season (or even on the weekdays); the money you save can be put towards other areas of your vacation.

Don't forget about entertainment coupon books or various club memberships. Typically there are coupons and discounts available at national hotel chains with savings up to 50%.

By calling the hotels directly and speaking with the reservations department you can often find out about additional packages and savings available. The hotel chain's toll-free 800 number may not offer as much

detail.

One luxury I would recommend when choosing your hotel is the continental breakfast. While it may seem small it is one extra that is typically well worth it. Other meals will rapidly eat up your spending money. If you are traveling with a family, hotels frequently offer free children's meals with an adult purchase, this works out well for dinner. Also, a small refrigerator in your hotel room is perfect for sandwiches, fruit and beverages to be eaten throughout the rest of the day.

If you are eating outside of the hotel, ask the bellman instead of the concierge for recommendations. You're likely to receive more economical and less touristy suggestions.

Now for the fun part! There is no end to the tourist attrac-

tions that you can partake of. I recommend that you bypass the concierge for the local paper, which lists local events, museums, concerts and shows. Many local events are free and you get a true feel for the local flair.

If you plan to golf keep in mind that tee-times after 4:00 p.m. are reduced significantly. Mid-week theatrical performances can also be discounted. Often times amusement parks offer twilight times. Two-day passes to larger attractions offer big discounts and allow you to move at a lower pace and really enjoy the sites.

Pleasure, rest and relaxation don't come without a little planning. The time you devote to your vacation before you leave will payoff with extra time and enjoyment when your vacation officially begins.

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Guide to election survival offered for voters

By Mark Gerzon
As this election year heats up, our citizens are inundated with negative advertising, fake facts, well-financed accusations and indignant denials. In this toxic environment, is it any wonder that many Americans choose to stay home?

Please don't. Our democracy needs you.

You can survive the mud-slinging and mayhem of this election year if you listen to the civic wisdom that I have distilled from interviews with more than a hundred veteran community leaders from across the country — all working to improve the quality of life in their communities. What follows is some of their best advice:

1. Take stock before you take sides.

Look before you leap. Issues are often framed in a polarized way, so that right from the start, true believers will try to force you to choose sides. "You're either with us or against us" is the line you may often hear. Don't let yourself be bullied by these "true believers." Step back for a moment and look at the conflict from as many sides as you can. You'll have a stronger, more lasting and more positive impact if you take stock before you take action.

2. Check to see if politicians are telling the truth.

Facts matter. So does telling the truth. In the short run, playing loose with the truth can sometimes fool voters. But in the long run, it usually backfires. When candidates concoct half-truths or manipulate the facts to persuade you to vote for them, don't fall for it.

3. Think for yourself.

Even if you know the facts, you still have to decide what they mean. Because you'll be bombarded by different interpretations, it's vital that you think it through yourself. Don't believe the first "expert" you hear. Be prepared to do your homework and reach your own conclusions. Remember that our country was started by men and women who thought independently.

4. Think like a minority — because you are one.

Whatever your skin color or ancestral country, let go of the

idea that you are the norm. Today, no ethnicity is the mainstream, no group is the standard of measure for Americans, and no one person is average. The 1990 census identified 300 races, 600 Indian tribes, 70 different Hispanic groups and 75 multiracial combinations. And if you think "caucasian" is a racial majority, think again. According to demographers, by the time our children reach retirement age, even whites will be a minority in America.

5. Watch your "media diet."

Just as a food diet heavy with salt, fat and sugar will affect your physical health, so will a media diet laced with hostility, blame, confrontation and violence corrode your civic outlook. The point isn't to filter out whatever is uncomfortable or disconcerting, but rather to chart a conscious course more carefully through the sea of words and images that reach you through the media.

6. Develop your public judgment.

You use your judgment every single day of your personal life, asking yourself who can be trusted, how much and why. Just as you value your private judgment, take responsibility for honing your knowledge, skills and intuition about public matters. None of us is born with the full understanding that citizenship requires. "The public is not magically endowed with good judgment," says veteran pollster Daniel Yankelovich. "Good judgment is something that must be worked at all the time and with great skill and effort."

Pick an area that concerns you. Follow it in your local paper. Then use your own judgment to decide which candidates make sense.

7. Know your "enemies."

"Ignorance is preferable to error," wrote Thomas Jefferson. "He is less remote from the truth who believes nothing, than he who believes what is wrong."

Acknowledge and respect your own ignorance. Not knowing is a vital part of citizenship and the first step towards learning. Whatever we are willing to admit what we do not know, we open ourselves to learning something new — including the possibility that

we can sometimes be wrong and that our adversary can sometimes be right. Read what your adversaries write. Tune into their radio and TV shows or attend their meetings. Even if you consider them your enemy, you're better off knowing what they're up to.

8. Build bridges.

Whether you are black or white, rich or poor, conservative or liberal, you may feel cut off from the "other side." Because they think, act and look different than you do, you'll often feel tempted to write them off. But many problems can't be solved without them. In Spartanburg, South Carolina, for example, a black Baptist church and a white Episcopal congregation teamed up to build a health clinic in a poor neighborhood. Although the two groups differed enormously, they needed each other to get the job done.

9. Remember that local matters.

Whether conservative or liberal, citizens on both sides of the ideological fence have gotten lazy. Instead of solving local problems at the local level the buck gets passed up to the state and federal level.

"What happens in your house," said former First Lady Barbara Bush, "is just as important as what happens in the White House." In other words, don't be so fixated on what happens nationally that you forget to be active closer to

home. Although candidates for national office may grab the headlines and dominate the airwaves, you can help lower the political center of gravity by working in your own community.

10. Practice democracy.

If you don't like the way the campaigns are being run, join with your neighbors and start a "clean campaign" movement. Democracy won't work just because we preach it; we have to practice it too.

When it was time for the Founding Fathers to select a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, the youngest delegate, received the most votes and was immediately made chairman. Although Jefferson was firmly on the side of revolution, he refused to be antagonistic toward those who felt differently because he knew that they would ultimately all be partners in the grand experiment of democracy. If they wanted a truly United States of America, they had to treat each other with respect.

It was true two hundred years ago. And it is still true today: Democracy is not just something we believe in, but something we do.

Mark Gerzon is the author of *A House Divided: Six Belief Systems Struggling for America's Soul* and co-director of the

Campaign for Common Ground. For more information, call Marsha Zeeman at 212-245-0510.



Thurs., July 11 7:05
Fri., July 12 7:05
Sat., July 13 7:05
Sun., July 14 1:15

Friday, July 12
Fireworks Spectacular

Saturday, July 13
Tigers Cap Giveaway*
*First 10,000 fans 14 and under

Sunday, July 14
Sports Equipment Bag Giveaway*
*First 10,000 fans
Youth Baseball Clinic/Scout Day

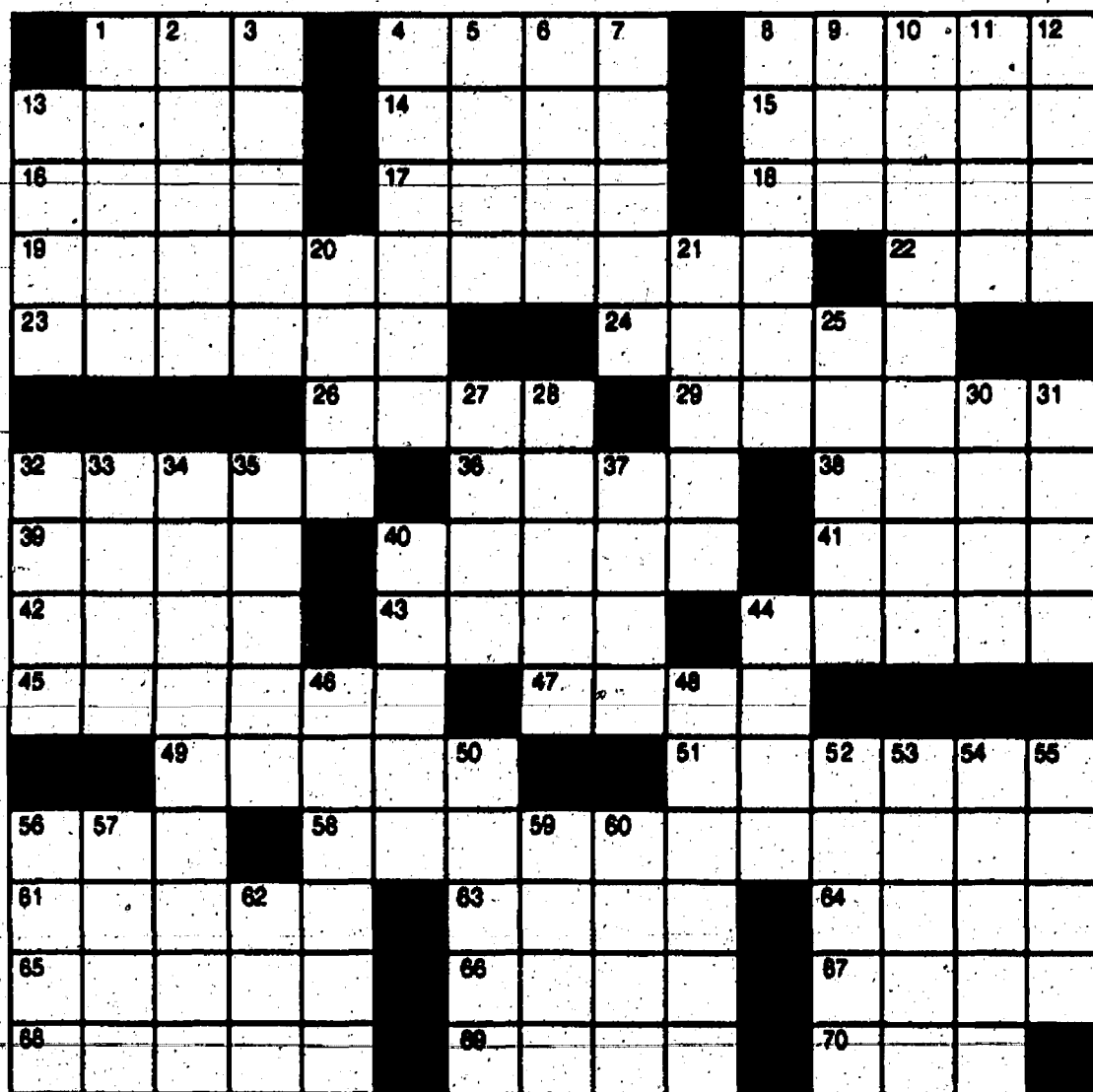
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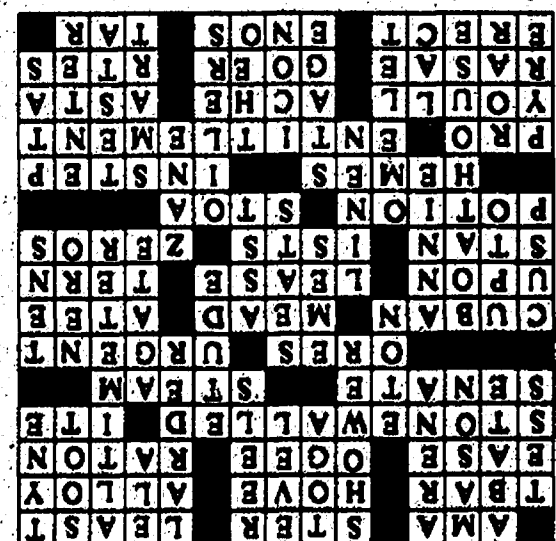


ACROSS

1. Drs.' group
4. Suffix for game or young
8. At _; in any event
13. Slope lift
14. Lifted with effort
15. Mixed substance
16. Reduce tension
17. Pointed arch
18. Betray the confidence of; slang
19. Impeded by refusal to cooperate
22. Resident's ending
23. Washington group
24. Source of power
28. Gold and silver
29. Pressing
32. Castro, for one
36. Noted anthropologist
38. To _; exactly
39. Once's follower, in tales
40. Let
41. Shore bird
42. Laurel
43. Suffixes for material and revolution
44. Oval characters
45. Medicine
47. Structure with pillars
49. Blood pigments
51. Foot part
56. Paid player
58. Government benefit
61. Contraction
63. Throb
64. Film dog's name
65. Tabulae
66. One on the move
67. Courses: abbr.

DOWN

1. Dwindle
2. Word with free or stone
3. Center of activity
4. Abundant flow
5. Old robe
6. Daredevil knave
7. Goes around and around
8. Pantry
9. Guido's high note
10. Height-measuring instrument
11. Black substance
12. Actress Daly
13. Novel heroine
20. Jacket style
21. Musical number
25. Playing marble
27. Scottish uncles
28. Theater necessities
30. Notorious emperor
31. Bills
32. Part of a tooth
33. _-date; modern
34. Marina structure
35. Long-running Broadway play
37. Auxiliary: abbr.
40. Cloth made of flax
44. First name for a western writer
46. Breakfast order
48. Houston
50. Performer's spot
52. Chic
53. Seed covering



Manchester broil set for Thursday

It takes the whole community to make the Manchester Chicken Broil work. And the famous event has been working for 42 years.

The broil is a community-wide activity held on the third Thursday of July, drawing a crowd of more than 15,000 people to the quaint Village of Manchester.

On Thursday, July 18 the burgh will increase to eight times its normal population, but an organized crew help to maintain a relaxed atmosphere where the crowd can enjoy the food, and live musical entertainment. Abe Lincoln regularly makes a posthumous appearance at the oldest and largest single-day chicken broil in the world.

The majority of the work of the Chicken Broil is volunteered by Manchester's male population, with youngsters beginning as "butter boys" and as many as three generations working together in a heartening display of family and community spirit.

Once known as "women's night out," both genders now join in the gala picnic celebrating its 43rd year.

Visitors begin to arrive in mid-afternoon, but long before that the four specially constructed fire pits, each 100 feet long, are readied for the tender chicken halves which will be broiled and butter-basted over charcoal to mouth-watering perfection.

The event is held in Alumni Memorial Field at the corner of Wolverine and Vernon streets. Follow your nose and look for wafting smoke.

The boxed dinners are \$6 at the gate and include a half chicken, roll and butter, sautéed with Manchester's secret dressing, radishes, potato chips and a beverage. Food service begins at 4 p.m.

All proceeds are donated to community activities.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR

JULY 9-13 • 1996 "The Little Fair with The Big Heart"

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Goat Judging
Parade 6:30 p.m.
Bill and Linda Ames Parade Marshals
Crowning of the Fair Queen
Entertainment • Daily Drawing

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Manchester Market Day
Ride All You Want
\$10.00 with coupon
Pet Judging
Lamb Judging

Swine Judging
Steer Judging
Mini Mule Pull
Daily drawing

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Senior Citizen Day
62 & Over Free until 5:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pull
Old Timers Cowboy Games
Steer, Lamb, and Swine Auction
Daily Drawing

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Kids Day 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Ride-All-You-Want for \$8.00
• Classic Tractor Pull
• Antique Tractor Pull
• Pony Pull • Entertainment • Daily Drawing

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Ladies Day Activities 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Ann Arbor News Day Noon thru 6:00 p.m.
Ride all you want, \$8.00 per person with Ann Arbor News coupon.
Large Tractor Pull Noon thru Evening
Horseshoe Pitch 1:30 P.M.
Pedal Pull-Youth & Adult 3:00 P.M.
North American Flyball Demonstration
Entertainment • Daily Drawing

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Tickets at local merchants or the gate:
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At Gate: Adults \$7, Kids 6-12 \$5
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Quilt, craft show set

Waterloo Farm Museum's 1996 Quilt and Craft Show is slated for Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the museum on Waterloo-Munith Road, three miles north of the Village of Waterloo.

This event is the first combined quilt and craft show, a new presentation of two successful events in one package with quilts, antiques, fiber arts, crafts, collectibles and other good things all at once on the farm grounds.

Chairmen for the quilt and fiber arts portion of the event are Beverly Anderson and Julie Hanawalt. They have selected a number of exciting quilts, both old and new for this event, along with other examples of the fiber arts. These will be on display in the Hanewald Barn on the farm.

For the first time, this year, the farm's popular craft show is being presented in conjunction with the Quilt and Fiber Arts Show. The juried show will feature a wide variety of crafts from artists who live in

Brooklyn, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Belleville, Clinton, Livonia, Dexter, Jonesville, Jackson, and South Lyon, according to Agnes Dikeman, chairman.

Articles made from hand-dyed fabrics, gourd baskets, birdhouses and wooden fish, stained glass, victorian crochets, dolls, soft-sculptures, folk art painting, honey and beeswax products, handspun yarns, wildlife sketches and patchwork items will be offered for sale on the grounds by the various artists. Some crafts people will be demonstrating their art during the day.

In addition, antiques will be offered for sale by several dealers, private owners and others. This year, members of the Waterloo Historical Society and any attendee interested, are invited to bring along small antiques they might like to offer for sale. A two dollar donation per item to the Waterloo Farm Museum, will place the item for sale at the Waterloo Historical Society booth.

Chelsea



—Nicki Hunt Graduates—

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hunt of Wappinger Falls, N.Y. to celebrate the graduation of granddaughter Nicki Hunt. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kafont of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bachman and son Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunt of Apache Junction, Ariz.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Dexter Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, July 16, 1996 at 5:00 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, to correct clerical errors and mutual mistakes of fact.

James L. Drollett
Secretary, Board of Review

Classifieds

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1	
Motorcycles.....10	
Farm & Garden.....20	
Equipment & Supplies	
Livestock, Feed & Seed	
Farm Market	
Recreational Equip.....60	
Boats & Motors	
Snowmobiles	
Sport Equipment	
For Sale.....100	
Auction.....110	
Garage Sales.....120	
Antiques.....130	
Real Estate.....140	
Land	
Homes	
Mobile Homes	
Lake Property	
Animals.....180	
Lost & Found.....200	
Help Wanted.....210	
Work Wanted.....220	
Adult Care.....230	
Child Care.....240	
Wanted.....250	
Wanted to Rent.....260	
For Rent.....270	
Homes	
Apartments	
Commercial	
Misc. Notices.....300	
Personals.....310	
Entertainment.....320	
Business Services.....330	
General	
Carpentry/Construction	
Excavating/Landscaping	
Maintenance/Repairs	
Professional Tutoring/Instruction	
Financial.....400	
Business Opportunity.....410	
Thank You.....420	
Memoriam.....430	
Legal Notices.....440	
Public Notices.....450	

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Charge:

10 words - \$3
20 words - \$6
30 words - \$9
40 words - \$12

Thank You/ Memoriam

Charge:

50 words - \$5
10¢ per word over 50

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Monday, 5 p.m.

miscellaneous

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1977 GMC CLASS A motor home, sleeps 6, 2 roof a/c's, generator, clean and ready for your vacation. (313) 429-7479.

1985 BRONCO II—New tires, brakes, hoses and belts. \$3,500. Call (313) 439-2889.

1985 OLDS Delta 88. Good running condition, mechanically sound. \$650. Call (313) 429-3109.

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am—126,000 miles, needs some repairs but runs well. \$1,000 or best offer. Call (313) 429-3362.

1991 PONTIAC Firebird — 33,000 miles, V-8, with 5.0 liter engine. AM/FM cassette, power everything, air conditioning, black with T-top. \$19,000 or best offer. Call (517) 458-4434.

1994 DODGE Grand Caravan SE—10th anniversary edition, 4 captain's chairs, tinted windows, power windows and doors, air conditioning, roof rack, aluminum wheels, 36,000 miles. \$17,000. Call (313) 429-5194.

1994 PONTIAC Transport mini van. Loaded with auto. door. Towing package and emergency air compressor. \$14,500. (313) 475-0257.

1995 F150 XLT. 4x4, loaded w/Reese hitch. \$17,000. Call 313-428-8909.

1995 FORD F-150 — 18,000 miles, air, AM/FM, 6-cyl., 5-spd., \$11,500. (517) 456-4809.

CHEVY Suburban — 1989, 2-wheel drive, 350, V-8, Reese hitch, excellent condition, \$9,800. (313) 475-8556.

CROWN VICTORIA — Excellent condition. No rust, a/c, highway miles. 1987. \$1,975. Call (313) 429-9071.

PONTIAC Grand Am GT, 1993, V-6, auto, sunroof, air, AM/FM cassette, 73,000 miles. Asking \$9,000. Call (313) 685-4025.

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'81 CORVETTE — 350 auto., 54,000, loaded, with options. \$9,500. Call (313) 475-9498.

'90 BUICK Reatta—Luxury sports car. Blue, grey leather. (313) 475-6431.

'91 CAMARO R.S.—305, V-8 engine, 5-spd., T-top, 64,000 miles, \$7,500. Call (313) 429-2059.

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• Snow Peas
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1986 CLASS C MOTOR HOME — Jamboree Rallye, 350 Chevy engine, lots of extras, immaculate condition. 313-439-2265.

1993 RINKER 1801-0, 8-ft. beam, open bow, 38 hours, like new, \$10,500. After 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., (313) 429-0118.

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25 ACRES of alfalfa and mixed hay. Call (313) 451-1417.

44 PC. SET OF BRASS orchestra bells from Harry Lombard Orchestra. Complete with original music sheets & storage trunk. All in good condition. Asking \$2,000. Interested parties only. Call 517-451-8521 after 5 p.m.

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For Sale 100

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AVON — Moisturizing SunCare Plus, no bugs no burns, \$1 off. Call (313) 685-3397.

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.

BEDROOM SET — Master, queen-size headboard, dresser, tall chest, night stand, and mirrors, cane and wood. \$250, good condition. Call (313) 475-6909.

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. Good credit a must. Call 1-800-718-1657.

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

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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.

BLACK SIDE BOARD or buffet, trimmed in gold, with pine top, \$400. Pine drop-leaf table and 4 chairs will open to seat 8, \$400. Nortake - Ireland 1977, 8-pc. place setting, plus serving bowl, sugar bowl, gravy boat, cream pitcher, serving platter, \$500. Patterns are different from each piece. Hard to describe over the phone. Must be seen to appreciate. Call (313) 475-3056, leave message.

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.

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ROLLER SCOOTER RIDE — 12" x 24" rink, with 10 self-propelled scooters. Rink disassembles for easy relocation. Good money maker for individual or organization. Call (517) 861-8591.

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CASE LAWN/GARDEN 16 h.p. tractor, \$2,500. (313) 475-2209.

CERAMICS UNLIMITED 10620 Platt Rd. Milan (313) 439-7046

Summer Sale — All greenware 25% OFF. July 1-13. We will be closed July 20-Aug. 6.

G.E. NO FROST refrigerator, with ice maker and 23 cu. ft. freezer section. \$275. Call (313) 429-1255, Saline.

GARAGE OVERHEAD doors—two 8' x 7', complete with hardware. Call (313) 428-8306.

KING BED — premium quality, plush orthopedic mattress set. New in plastic. Cost \$1200. Sell \$400. 810-426-0980.

LARGE AMOUNT of landscaping boulders and medium-size rocks. Hauling can be arranged. Call (313) 429-3405.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire Elite, cream colored, frost proof, equipped for ice maker, \$125. Call (313) 944-1093.

ROLLER SCOOTER RIDE — 12" x 24" rink, with 10 self-propelled scooters. Rink disassembles for easy relocation. Good money maker for individual or organization. Call (517) 861-8591.

PIONEER POLE Building—30' x 40' x 10 base—\$6,370. 12' x 10 slider, 36" entrance door, 12 colors, 2 x 6 trusses, material and labor. Free quotes. Insured. Licensed. Since 1977. 1-800-292-0679.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire Elite, cream colored, frost proof, equipped for ice maker, \$125. Call (313) 944-1093.

SEMI LOAD FIREWOOD — Oak and hickory, in log form, \$650. Call (313) 475-8183.

CASE LAWN/GARDEN 16 h.p. tractor, \$2,500. (313) 475-2209.

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SESI SUMMER CLEARANCE

UP TO 25% OFF

'94 TEMPO, 4 dr, auto, A/C, tape and cruise, was \$9,850 now...\$8,995

'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, charcoal, V8, loaded was \$10,900 now...\$9,900

'93 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, dark red, all the options, 1 owner, beauty was \$13,900 now...\$9,950

'93 TAURUS GL WAGON, Dark red, 7 passenger, extra loaded & sharp was \$12,500 now...\$11,500

'95 MISTIQUE GS, Red was \$13,900 now...\$12,900

'95 TAURUS GL, Blue beauty was \$14,500 now...\$13,500

'94 SABLE GS WAGON, 1 owner, 3rd seat, A beauty! was \$14,500 now...\$13,500

'95 COUGAR, Opal, V8, 1 owner, power moon roof, 18K, 1 owner, was \$16,900 now...\$13,900

'96 TAURUS, Rose mist, 10K was \$17,900 now...\$16,900

'94 XPLORER, 4 dr, 4x4, red, 20K, 1 owner, extra nice inside & out was \$20,900 now...\$17,900

'94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Black, power moon, fully loaded was \$18,900 now...\$17,900

BEST BUYS

'88 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE, 1 owner, 33K, loaded & clearance priced at...\$4,500

'88 TAURUS LX WAGON, 3rd seat, all the options, buy priced...\$4,950

'89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, V8, auto, low mileage...\$5,995

'91 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT, 4 dr, V6, auto, 55,995

'91 SABLE LS, 4 dr, white, 59K, 1 owner, extra loaded, sharp...\$6,995

'93-4-5-6 TRACER/ESCORTS, 2 & 4 drs & vans, choice of 8, 1 owner, as low as...\$7,995

'92 COUGAR LS COUPE, Silver, V6, auto, air, all power, a beauty...\$8,495

'90 F250 PICK-UP, Red, V8, auto, air, sharp...\$9,500

'93 COUGARS, Choice of 3, sharp, 1 owner, some V8's w/moon roofs as low as...\$9,850

'91 CHEV FULL SIZE SILVERADO PICK-UP, Black, V8, auto, air, 66K...\$10,900

'94 BUICK REGAL, Custom 4 dr, silver w/red leather, loaded, 1 owner...\$12,900

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

'93 MERCURY VILLAGE LS, 7 passenger, 1 owner...\$10,900

'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 dr, dk red, 53K, extra loaded & travel ready...\$11,500

'93 TAURUS GL WAGON, Red, 42K...\$11,900

'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, blue, 36K, 1 owner, carriage roof, leather & more...\$12,500

'91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, White w/leather trim, low mileage...\$12,900

'93 GRAND MARQUIS GS, 4 dr, silver, 36K, 1 owner, clearance priced...\$12,900

'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS, White, 25K, 1 owner, like new inside and out...\$12,900

'94 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, white, 1 owner, loaded w/luxury...\$13,900

'94 VILLAGE GS VAN, 26K, 1 owner beauty, seats 7, all the options, travel ready...\$14,900

'95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Black w/red leather, 26K, 1 owner, extra sharp...\$23,500

'94 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS, Northstar V8, power moon, loaded...\$25,900

1996

Taurus GL
Taurus LX

1995

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

1994

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

50 YRS OF QUALITY CARS

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY



950 E. Michigan Ave.
On US-12, 10 minutes from
Ann Arbor in Ypsilanti

482-7133

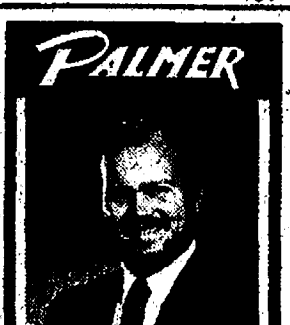
HOURS

Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs
til 8 pm • Friday til 6 pm

CLOSED

SATURDAYS

JULY/AUG



Ask for
Salesperson
of the Week
Kevin Kern

THE 33RD ANNUAL PICKUP SALE

TRUCKS/VANS 1996

F350
F350
F350 Crew Cab Power
Stroke

1995

F150 Super Cab
F350 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab XL
F250 Diesel
F350 Crew Cab
Windstar GL
Ranger only 150 miles
Ranger only 200 miles

1994

F150 Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Reg Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F350 Crew Cab XL
F250 Diesel
F350 Crew Cab
Windstar GL
Ranger only 150 miles
Ranger only 200 miles

1993

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

1992 AND UNDER

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

1993 AND UNDER

93 Tracer 4 dr
93 Tempo GL
92 Topaz
92 Cavalier 5 speed
91 Crown Vic
91 Escort Auto
91 Town Car
91 Sable GS
90 Taurus GL
90 Grand Marquis
90 Grand Marquis

1996

Taurus GL
Taurus LX

1995

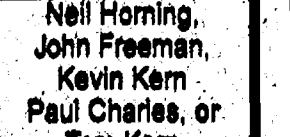
Taurus SE
Taurus GL
Taurus LX
Taurus GL
Taurus LX
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Cougar

1994

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

50 YRS OF QUALITY CARS

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY



950 E. Michigan Ave.
On US-12, 10 minutes from
Ann Arbor in Ypsilanti

482-7133

HOURS

Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs
til 8 pm • Friday til 6 pm

CLOSED

SATURDAYS

JULY/AUG

For Sale 100

SALINE STONE AND DIRT
Concrete removed and replaced. Top quality finish work. References available. Competitive rates. Residential. Builder. • Insured • MA License. Call (313) 429-3000, (517) 456-4037. Charlie Martin or Kurt Lagore.

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT
lifting machine with attachments. Used very little. \$499. Call (313) 668-7823.

STAIRSTEPPER, hardly ever used. Paid \$200, asking \$125. Call (313) 475-1371 days, or (313) 677-2844 eves.

STEEL BUILDINGS

Sold by kit or erected. Best quality and price. From 18 ft. x 25 ft. through 80 ft. x 21 ft. Customized to fit your needs. Call 1-800-832-2250.

STOCKBRIDGE

2-seat paddle boat. (517) 851-8310.

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axes, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc.—in stock.

BROWN'S Trailer, Inc., 3 miles east of Clinton, MI on US-12, (517) 456-4520.

TRILLIUM AND lots of other wild flowers.

Perennials, herbs and more. For a terrific selection, call Jai McFall at (313) 439-2517.

TWO TRACTORS

1938 W. C. Allis Chalmers, runs good, looks good. 1939 W. C. Allis Chalmers, good for parts or restore. Also a front end loader. \$1,000 takes all. (313) 789-2894.

WE STILL have a good supply of Michigan peat, top soil, sphagnum peat for your yard and garden jobs.

SALINE TOWN & COUNTRY SUPPLIES
773 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline
(313) 429-2909
Behind Buddy's

Weight Loss Made Easy!

With HERBALIFE!
Call (517) 545-3389

'87 CAJON BASS BOAT

Loaded. Excellent condition \$8,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

'93 FORD Aerostar

Eddie Bauer, excellent condition. Must sell. \$13,500. (313) 475-6431.

'94 KAWASAKI 750 XI

Cover, new battery, extended warranty 2 wet suits, 2 vests, Caravan trailer, spare tire, garage stored. \$4,300. (313) 426-3229.

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.

Free

FREE—Furnace for garage or barn, with 25 gals. fuel oil. (313) 475-2255.

Garage Sales 120

CHELSEA — Moving sale. Furniture, exercise bike, baby items and crib, clothes, photo frames, much more. Everything must go. Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 3-4, 3111 Jeanette Dr. (off McKinley Rd.)

CHELSEA

— 3-family garage sale. 516 Lane St. Fri. only, July 12.

Garage Sale

Chelsea-Dexter
July 11 & 12
9 am to 6 pm.
3101 N. Lima Center
between Island
Lake Rd. & Dexter
(Chelsea Rd.)

Garage Sales 120

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 — Fri., July 12, 9-3. Girls' clothes, small appliances, oak coffee table, lots of misc. 1364 Provincial. No early sales.

CHELSEA — Garage sale. Good lawn furniture, small house furniture, knick-knacks, clothes, tools, bikes, much more. 121 Wilkinson St., Thurs. & Fri., July 11 & 12, 8-5.

CHELSEA — Gigantic multi-family garage sale. 20901 Sager Rd., 1 mi. off M-52, Sat., July 13, 8-4. Golf clubs and bag, wedding dress, baskets, household, glassware, twin bed frames and mattresses, toys, stereo equipment, Subaru parts, complete storm doors, 2 oak entrance doors.

CHELSEA — Moving Sale, Friday only, July 12, 8-4. Toys, clothes, furniture, housewares. Everything must go! 18374 Bush Rd.

CHELSEA — Sat., July 13, 8-2, 219 Madison St. Eventlo booster car seat, patio table, rattan serving cart, toaster oven, Little Tikes playhouse, picnic table, Jr. climber, doll house and more.

CHELSEA — Yard sale. Kitchen, household and personal items, wheelchair, pickup shell, bedroom furniture and TV. Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-8, 1225 Kernwood Dr. Sorry, we are not early birds.

CHELSEA/DEXTER

Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 10-6, & Sun., July 14, noon to 4. Motorcycle, furniture, art work, frames, household items, clothes. 11440 Jackson Rd., next to Lima Township Hall.

CHELSEA — 50 Butter-nut, Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-3. Quality adult clothing, books, household items, bikes, La-Z-Boy, other furniture, typewriters.

CHELSEA — 6284 Stoffer Rd., Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 8-3. Household items, bug-wacker, some furniture, rototiller, snowmobile trailer, radial arm saws, much more.

CHELSEA — 9930 Bee-man Rd., Thurs. & Fri., July 11 & 12, 9-5 & Sat., July 13, 9 to noon. Stove, pool supplies, many misc.

CHELSEA—ANTIQUES

for sale. Sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, small tables, wonderful walnut cabinet, much more. Thurs. & Fri., Sat., July 11, 12 & 13, 243 Harrison.

CHELSEA — Big yard sale, Fri., July 12, 9-5, & Sat., July 13, 9 to noon, 221 W. Middle St., near downtown. Clothes of all sizes, books, fabric, toys, bikes, misc.

CHELSEA — Our annual 3-family sale, 515 Lane St. Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-6.

CHELSEA — Thurs., July 11, 10-5 & Fri., July 12, 10-3. Clothing, children's character sheets, housewares, costume jewelry, and table books. 18001 Waterloo Rd.

DEXTER — Yard sale, 3610 Edison/Second St. Sat. only, July 13, 9-4:30. Cancelled if rain.

DEXTER — 2-family garage sale. Sports card sets, antiques, redwood furniture, couch, lots of children's clothes and toys, and much more. Sat., July 13, 9-4, 9400 Island Lake Rd.

DEXTER—Fri., Sat., & Sun., July 12, 13 & 14, 9-4, 5144 Farrell Rd., between

Church and Zeeb. Beds, dishwasher, entertainment center, stereo system.

Garage Sales 120

DEXTER — Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-5, 11600 Seltz Dr., (313) 475-7053. Misc. furniture, adult, children's clothes, baby items, and toys.

DEXTER — Sat., July 13, 9-3, 7408 Quail Ridge (off Huron River). Upright freezer, couch, chipper/shredder, rocking chair, water skis, toys, misc.

DUNDEE — 728 Irish Rd. east on M-50 to Dixon to Irish Rd. (five points), Fri., Sat., & Sun., July 12, 20 & 21, 9-7 5-family yard sale. Something for everyone. Items too numerous to mention.

GRASS LAKE — Moving sale, Sat. only, July 13, 9-4. Baby items, toys, clothes, computers, electronics, furniture, misc. 3695 Notten Rd.

MANCHESTER — Moving sale. Austin Rd. to Ernst to 12003 Bemis Rd. Washer and dryer, stove, Yamaha piano — all one year old. 16 h.p. Wheel Horse lawn tractor, furniture and much more. Everything must go. Sat., July 13, 9-4.

MILAN — 3 family garage sale. Furniture, toys, clothes, old time Maytag-winger, dehumidifier, snow blower, TV sets, household items July 11, 12, 13, 9 am-5 pm. 13614 Petersburg Rd. 1/4 mile south of Redman.

MILAN — 4-family garage sale, 19501 Cone Rd., Fri., June 12, 9-9 & Sat., June 13, 9-noon. Furniture, clothes, household and garage items. All must go.

MILAN — Garage Sale, 970 Mooreville Rd., July 13 thru 21, 8-8. Solo-Flex beauty stations chairs equipment, lots of quality wildlife pictures, size 9-12 women's clothing, misc. items.

MILAN — Garage, Yard and Porch Sale. Antiques, oak hutch, tables, lamps, chairs, auto seat converted to desk chair, waterbed, kerosene heater, garage opener, Mt. bike, household items from 3 families. Thurs. & Fri., Sat., 9-5. 1/2 off Sat. after 1 p.m., 476 Bodley near Foodtown.

MILAN — Quality children's and adult clothes, computer desk, filing cabinet, air conditioner, Apple printer, toddler bed, tools, hardware, 350 engine and lots of sports cards. Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-5, 11352 Dennison.

SALINE

— Garage sale, 190 Circle Ct., Crestwood Sub., July 12, 9-7.

SALINE — Multi-family garage sale, Sat., July 13, 9-3. Linens, glass chandelier, computer, toys, records, tapes, bicycles, furniture, area rug, baby and adult clothing and much more. Saline-Ann Arbor or Maple to Brassow to Briar Glen Drive. Look for signs.

SALINE—210 & 212

McKay, Thurs. & Fri., July 11 & 12, 9-3. Boys' Nintendo and Sega systems and games, books, clothes, toys and bikes, dresser, Barbie house, household misc. Cancelled if rain. No early sales.

SALINE — 3 sales—211, 321, & 323 N. Lewis, Thurs. & Fri., July 11 & 12, 8:30-4 & Sat., July 13, 9-12, 9 to noon (211 Lewis, Fri. & Sat. only). Wide variety of items. Some antiques. Look for FREEBIES Sat., No early sales.

SALINE — Garage Sale, Fri., July 12, 8-5. Furniture, clothes, baskets, misc. household items, children's toys, books, videos. A little of everything. 3771 Textile, 1/2 mile west of Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

SALINE — Garage sale, Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-7, 667 Willis Rd. in the city of Saline. Hub caps, bikes, clothes, back pack, lawn mower, usual household variety.

Garage Sales 120

SALINE — Garage sale, 4565 Textile, Open Sat. weekdays and Sundays, 10-9 until. My car fits back in the garage. Wood stove, HO train set and layout, Christmas lights and decorations, pool ladder clothes, lots of sweaters and many misc. Household items.

SALINE — Garage sale, Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-4, 130 W. Bemis Rd. Toys, children's clothes and misc. household goods.

SALINE — Garage sale, Fri., July 12, 9-5, & Sat., July 13, 9-noon, 318 N. Harris. China hutch, treadmill, games, books, clothes, new 7-215/60R14 — tires on rims, pool ladder, brass daybed, handpainted china, old set of children's books, lots of misc.

SALINE — Garage Sale, 953 Watson (N. Harris to Nichols to Watson), 9-5, Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13. Clothes, sporting goods, household, misc. lots of stuff priced low to go.

SALINE — Garage sale, Baby items, clothing, toys, toddler bed, household, misc. Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9-4, 1588 W. Willis.

SALINE — Garage sale, Blond Deco vanity stereo, misc. household and shop equipment, baby items. Sat., July 13, 9-3, 3549 Weber Rd.

WHITMORE LAKE

Huge moving sale minutes from Dexter. Mast Rd. to N. Territorial to Scully Rd., north of Scully Rd., north on Scully. Treadmill, exercise equipment, Singer sewing machine, TV, refrigerator, stoves, bikes, Little Tikes, kids' and adult clothing — name brands, great condition, baby items and more. Sat. only, July 13, 8-8.

Garage Sale/Time

Call and place your ad to-day!

Garage Sale/Time

Call and place your ad to-day!

Garage Sale/Time

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Garage Sale/Time

Call and place your ad to-day!

Garage Sale/Time

Call and place your ad to-day!

Garage Sale/Time

Call and place

Real Estate 140

SALINE—Open House or appt. Sun., July 14, 2-5 p.m. 3-bedroom Colonial, walking distance from Pleasant Ridge Elementary School. Corner lot with many evergreen trees, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace. 558 Marlpool. \$159,500. (313) 429-1171.

TRAVIS POINTE Golf Course building lot. By owner. Saline Schools. \$97,000. Call (313) 769-5607.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II—Saline. Prime wooded lot nestled in secluded area of \$500,000+ homes. Well included for \$75,000. APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

Chelsea-Dexter

14 MINUTES from Chelsea, 30 to Ann Arbor. Over 2,000 NEW square feet, 3 full baths. Century 21. In the \$130's. (313) 498-2820.

2 ACRES, parked and surveyed. Kane/Rockwell Rd., Stockbridge Schools. \$30,000. Call (517) 851-8185.

CHELSEA OPEN HOUSE SUN., JULY 14 2-4 P.M. Duplex for sale by owner. \$97,000, at 532 N. Main St. (313) 475-7229.

CHELSEA—3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath ranch, 2-1/3 acres, attached 2-car garage, full basement, partially finished, deck, pool, appliances. \$149,900. (313) 475-5999.

CHELSEA—Bridgetown Condo, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath, townhome. Central air, finished basement, private deck. \$118,000. Call (313) 475-5932.

Real Estate 140

LOVE AT FIRST sight Pinckney, charming farm house with gingerbread trim, completely remodeled. Resting on 9.1 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 large bathroom, 1440 Darwin Rd., off McGregory. \$188,500. (313) 870-7053.

NORTH LAKE—3-bedroom brick ranch on golf course. Well maintained. \$169,500. Call (313) 475-1456 or (313) 428-0976.

YOUR OWN "SUMMER PLACE"... in town! Enormous kidney-shaped pool (in-ground) accompanied by a great 4-bedroom home, 2 blocks from downtown. Deep shaded lot, deck, many quality features. \$171,900. Call Linn Williams, The Michigan Group Realtors, (313) 665-6851 or (313) 662-8600.

Mobile Homes

A DOUBLE WIDE mobile home and lot. Located at Lake Panasoffke in Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, living room, den, dining room, dishwasher, washer and dryer, utility room, screened-in porch, new draperies and shears. (517) 784-6826.

MUST SELL ASAP! All offers considered! Going back to school and must sell my mobile home. Newly remodeled 12x70, 2-3 b/m/t bath, CLEAX, appliances, covered porch, located in a park, 10 min. to AA. Affordable for family or student(s). Call 313-682-8521.

SALINE MEADOWS—1992 double wide on beautiful lot, 1,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice carpeting and oak cabinetry throughout. Large wood shed. \$38,500. Call (313) 429-0050.

Animals 190

ADORABLE AKC Beagle puppies, \$100. (313) 475-1926.

AKC REGISTERED purebred Rottweiler puppies. Exceptional black and mahogany bloodline. Tails and dew claws removed. Born June 2, ready to go. \$350-\$400. Competitively priced. Must sell. (313) 439-2059.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Quality purebred, reasonably priced, to good homes. Serious inquiries only. Call (313) 475-7397.

BLACK FEMALE spayed cat with shots. Kittens with shots. Available for vet costs. Responsible owners only. Call (313) 429-3425.

CHIHUAHUAS—AKC pups, \$250 and up, long and smooth, 1 adult female, \$100. Call (313) 461-1224.

Emergency Rescue—24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FREE KITTENS—2 litters, 1 Calico, 1 tiger stripe. Call (313) 429-1853.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, mother, Black Lab, father. 6 puppies. Ready for homes. 7 weeks old July 4th. Call (313) 475-5872.

KITTENS—Free to good homes. Assorted colors. (313) 475-5797.

KITTENS—Lovable, healthy, people friendly. Free to good homes. (313) 475-8070.

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.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place your ad in the classifieds.

Lost & Found 200

Chelsea-Dexter

LOST—Golden Retriever, answers to "Chip", Portage Lake area. Call (313) 741-6322 days, (313) 426-4366 eves. REWARD.

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.

ARBY'S Come join our winning team! Exciting opportunities include: • Shift leaders • Food prep • Cashiers • Host/hostess • Maintenance personnel Pay up to \$6.50/hr. (based on experience). We offer very flexible schedules, full or part-time, paid week vacations, meal discounts and much more. Apply in person at: 1189 Dexter, Milan

ASSEMBLERS \$7/hr. plus overtime. New Dexter plant. Send resume to: P.O. Box 486, Dexter, MI 48130.

AUTO BODY REPAIR Tech. Top commission and benefits package. Busy Ann Arbor shop also hiring painters and painters helpers. Call (313) 994-4818 for appt.

CASHIER POSITION Part-time mornings and midnight shifts, \$7/hr. Apply at Zeeb Rd. Amoco, (313) 769-0845.

Help Wanted 210

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.

CARPENTER (rough), foreman, carpenter, and laborers for sub. in Van Buren Township. Call (313) 699-4200.

CARPENTER NEEDED in Dexter area for home renovations. Call Brian after 6 p.m. (313) 747-6678.

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.

CLEARY'S PUB, 113 S. Main, Chelsea, part-time cook, dishwasher, waitress. Apply in person or by phone. (313) 475-1922.

CLERICAL POSITION Well established growing small business in Milan area needs individual to assist with general office work. Some accounting experience would be helpful. Definite opportunity for growth. Call (313) 439-1231.

CUSTODIAN Part-time - To clean office/Industrial building. 20 hrs./wk., flexible hours, benefits. RETIREES welcome. Start: \$6.80/hr., \$7.45 after 90 days. Send application to: CUSTODIAN 7200 Huron River Drive Dexter, MI 48130

DEMONSTRATORS Distribute coupons or food products in stores near you. Part-time, will train. Call 1-800-229-5260, Michelle.

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.

EXPERIENCED driver with CDL license wanted for full time position. Must be willing to work. Contact Jack at (313) 434-3220.

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

Help Wanted 210

COME JOIN OUR TEAM! Victory Lane Quick Oil Change has immediate openings for Managers and Assistant Managers. \$20,000 - \$30,000/yr. Great benefits and paid vacation. For more info, call Bob (313) 996-1196.

GENERAL FACTORY

Creative 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:

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.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

KITCHEN AND COOK help wanted. Also delivery driver. The Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop, 3135 Oak Valley Dr., Village Centre, Ann Arbor, needs help to prepare sandwiches, work in the kitchen and deliver orders. Flexible work hours, Sundays off.

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: M. Brasfield UAW Legal Services Plan 7430 Second Ave., Suite 200 Detroit, MI 48202 (313) 872-1724 (fax) Please, no calls.

MECHANIC POSITION Village of Chelsea. Minimum of 5 years experience desired. Michigan certification, CDL required, or ability to obtain one. Private fleet maintenance experience preferred. Must have complete set of hand tools. Residency within 15 miles of the Village required. EOE. Resume accepted at Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48110, no later than July 19, 1996.

PART-TIME employment available, 3-4 full days per week, some Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person at: The Calico Cat Book & Gift Shoppe 117 S. Ann Arbor, Saline No phone calls, please.

PAINTERS—Hiring 2, some experience necessary. Transportation required. Starting \$7/hr. Call (313) 761-3025, ask for Mr. Solomon.

Part-time mechanic, five years minimum experience. State Certified. Own tools 426-1476

MECHANIC POSITION Village of Chelsea. Minimum of 5 years experience desired. Michigan certification, CDL required, or ability to obtain one. Private fleet maintenance experience preferred. Must have complete set of hand tools. Residency within 15 miles of the Village required. EOE. Resume accepted at Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48110, no later than July 19, 1996.

Help Wanted 210

MACHINE OPERATOR Full time, day shift. Good mechanical skills for pressing, grinding and production operations. Must follow precise instructions and pay close attention to detail. Some heavy lifting. Interview: call (313) 662-1020.

MANUFACTURING PLANT

seeking qualified individuals to fill assembly, CNC lathe, and extrusion positions. Must have experience and be willing to work as a team player. We offer many incentives: a clean work environment, competitive wages, 401 (k) plan, great benefit package, team orientated atmosphere, and many opportunities for growth and advancement. Please submit all applications and resumes to: Pilot Industries 2555 Bishop Circle West Dexter, MI 48130

NOW HIRING COOKS Full or part-time. Apply in person Campfire Restaurant 1035 Dexter, Milan

NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF Full or part-time. Apply in person Campfire Restaurant 1035 Dexter, Milan

NURSE AIDE - GERIATRIC SUPPORT SPECIALIST Part-time day and afternoon positions available providing direct resident care on a special care unit serving residents with memory loss/dementia. Certification as a nurse aide is not necessary. High school diploma or equivalent required and experience working with the elderly preferred. Starting wage \$7.14. Apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea. E.O.E. M/F/H.

OPENING FOR CNC machinist, milling and lathe. Skilled machinist. Full benefit package. Send resume to: PROTOMAT, INC. Box 21 Dexter, MI 48130 or fax resume to (313) 426-2725.

PAINTERS—Hiring 2, some experience necessary. Transportation required. Starting \$7/hr. Call (313) 761-3025, ask for Mr. Solomon.

PART-TIME employment available, 3-4 full days per week, some Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person at: The Calico Cat Book & Gift Shoppe 117 S. Ann Arbor, Saline No phone calls, please.

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PAINTERS—Hiring 2, some experience necessary. Transportation required. Starting \$7/hr. Call (313) 761-3025, ask for Mr. Solomon.

Help Wanted 210

PAINT HORSE breeding farms needs a responsible hard-working person for feeding, stall cleaning, grooming and other misc. chores. 5 days a week. Call Jeff at (313) 426-3549.

PIZZA DRIVERS Full or part-time, \$5/hr. plus tips. Olli's Pizza of Manchester, (313) 428-6543.

PLUMBER

Licensed or experienced. Benefits, salary negotiable, paid vacations and holidays. Company established 37 years. Two branch locations — Livingston and Wayne counties. (313) 878-3434; fax # (313) 878-5445.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE • Painter's helper • General labor • Shipping & receiving Apply at: Greene Manufacturing 3985 Fletcher Rd. Chelsea (313) 428-8304

PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSISTANT IMMEDIATE ENTRY LEVEL POSITION AVAILABLE. Clean, modern manufacturing plant looking for experienced individual with general office skills, proficient in data entry and Lotus 123. In addition, this position requires accuracy and attentiveness to detail. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants may submit their resume or apply in person to: DEXTECH 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

QUALITY CONTROL person desired for dental, medical product line. Experience in inspection and assembly is required. This person should be a high energy, mature thinker with leadership skills. Call (313) 996-9200.

ROAD DRIVER, independent own van, contract, 8:45 p.m. Sat. to 10 a.m. Sunday, 330 miles, \$155. 1-800-713-4090.

STUDENTS IN Human Services fields. We can provide paid training and relevant experience working with people with developmental disabilities. Earn, learn and make a difference—18 years or older. High school diploma or GED. Valid Michigan driver's license. Morning shift. \$5.90 to start. Call (313) 498-2336.

WAITRESS NEEDED, should know grill work. After 5:00 p.m., call Rip's Place, 103 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, 313-429-3159.

WANTED—roofer with some carpentry work, must have own transportation, be willing to learn. 439-1709.

WANTED—Part-time stable help, mornings when needed and every other weekend. Must be at least 16 yrs., prefer 18 yrs. or older, some experience handling horses. Weekly pay or reduced rate on board in exchange for barn help. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Call Carrie (313) 913-6142 days, or eves. (313) 439-3890.

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Help Wanted 210

SALES ASSISTANT Immediate opening available for a highly motivated self starter to assist in developing and executing sales department action plans. Candidates must have a minimum of an Associates Degree with five years' business related experience. Experience in financial planning and controls utilizing computerized data base systems required. Background in the automotive industry a definite plus. Send or fax resume in confidence to: CRESCIVE Die & Tool, Inc. Department SA 905 Woodland Dr., East Saline, MI 48176 FAX: (313) 429-9047

SUPPORT STAFF in growing insurance agency. Self-motivated individual for career opportunity. Call (313) 433-1155.

THE CITY OF MILAN is seeking a responsible person to oversee the operation of its Public Transit System. The position consist of the supervision of approx. 11 part-time drivers and dispatchers, record keeping, report writing and facilitating maintenance on vehicles and equipment. Salary negotiable up to \$18,650. Hours negotiable. Ideal for semi-retired or retired person with knowledge in areas of Public Transit. For information contact Ron Austin at (313) 439-1549 or apply at Milan City Hall, 147 Wabash Street, Milan, MI 48160 until July 19, 1996. E.O.E.

VICTORY LANE QUICK OIL CHANGE has immediate opening for service technicians who want more than just a job, they want a career. We are more than just an oil change center. For more information, call Bob at (313) 996-1196.

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Help Wanted 210

WANTED Carpenter's assistant/laborer. Call (313) 663-0645.

"AVON"—Representatives Needed! Door-to-Door Not Required. No Minimum Orders. POTENTIAL EARNINGS \$100-\$1,500+/mo., IND/SALES/REP, 800-423-7112.

Child Care 240

Saline-Milan

Advertisers under this heading may be required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency for verification.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER, Grosse Pointe, 2 children, non-smoker with references. Live-in. Call (313) 886-1632.

Chelsea-Dexter

A RESPONSIBLE 14-year-old teen-ager seeking babysitting jobs for 3 year olds and older. Might need transportation. (313) 475-6961, ask for Teresa.

BABYSITTING available in my Chelsea home, days or afternoons. Fenced-in yard, meals and snacks provided. Please call (313) 475-7581.

CARING PERSON to watch my 3-year-old daughter in our home. Part-time, including some evenings and Saturdays. Non-smoker. References. (313) 998-1174.

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER Ages 2-12 weeks through 5th grade. Openings in Infant & Preschool (313) 475-3922

WELL ESTABLISHED home daycare has one opening for full-time childcare. Infant through 5 yrs. 313-475-3415.

Wanted 250

CLEANING PERSON wanted. Send letter describing yourself and experience to: Box C 108 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

COTTAGE WANTED Lakefront or On Hunting land (313) 284-8662

FLEA MARKET vendors wanted, Chelsea Side-walk Festival, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 2 & 3. Call (313) 428-8173.

WANTED! MOTORIZED TOY CAR/JEEP for 4-6 year-old. Call (313) 498-2318.

Wanted to Rent 260

CROP LAND Cash or shares. TED HEATH, JR. (313) 439-7612.

NEED TO RENT—Clean responsible family building home in Dexter, needs to rent a 2-bedroom home or apartment. Occupancy by Aug. 1 for approx. 6 months. Call (313) 277-8749.

NEEDED—1 bedroom apartment in Chelsea or nearby. Call (313) 475-8271.

Wanted 250

If you wish to sell your farm or large acreage—

<

ANN ARBOR AREA — Cottage for rent. 3-day minimum. Call (313) 464-7984.

BAYVIEW APARTMENTS In Milan, 1 & 2 bedrooms, full baths, AC unit, convenient laundry. \$445-\$525/mo., includes heat and soft hot and cold water. Call (313) 665-2132.

CHELSEA HOUSE APARTMENTS near downtown Chelsea. 2-bedroom, soft water and garbage service included. No pets. \$515/mo. Call (313) 475-3496.

CHELSEA — Larger, newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment in duplex in village. No pets. \$450/mo. plus utilities. (313) 475-0854, leave message.

CHELSEA — 1 bedroom upper apartment. Central air. Single, no children, no pets. References. \$400/mo., includes utilities, \$200 deposit. (313) 475-8419.

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.

CHELSEA — For rent, 1 bedroom apartment. \$425/mo. Includes heat, for 1 person only. (313) 475-9840.

CLINTON AREA — Pole barn for rent. Cement floor, 200 amp. service available. Call (517) 456-7684.

CLINTON — 2-bedroom apt., \$600/mo., utilities included, \$800 security deposit. No pets. Call (313) 428-8646.

DOWNTOWN MILAN — One bedroom apartment for rent. Wall-to-wall carpet, ceiling fans, Wedgewood blue carpet, deck use, storage. NO PETS, please. \$545/mo. plus utilities. Move-in cost \$1,250. Call (313) 439-8860.

DOWNTOWN MILAN — One bedroom apartment for rent. Wall-to-wall carpet, 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) 439-8860 for appl.

GLEN ARBOR — Studio Condo at the Homestead Resort, Glen Arbor. Enjoy Lake Michigan and the Crystal River. Rent from owner and save. Call (313) 428-9250.

MANCHESTER AREA — 2 BEDROOM upper duplex w/garage available mid-July. \$560 per month + S.D. No pets. No smoker. Fahy Realty 313-428-9298.

Brand New Luxury Apartments
4 Great Locations
We offer
• Short Term Leases
• Small Pets Welcome
• Furnished Corporate Apartments
• Private Balconies
• Huge Walk-In Closets

MANCHESTER — Extra nice and clean, 2-bedroom, available Aug. 1, \$600/mo. No pets. (313) 428-9570.

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 313-428-1221 or T.D.D. 1-800-760-1996. 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

MILAN — 1 bedroom, 676 sq. ft. All utilities paid. Includes washer, dryer, a/c, garage, \$500 - 1 person, \$550 - 2 people. Call (313) 439-2983.

MILAN — For rent, 3-bedroom condo, 1-1/2-bath, washer, dryer, patio, central air, pool, water and trash removal included. Available immediately. \$800/mo. Call (313) 439-2157 eves.

MILAN — For rent, room in apt. Full privileges to right person. \$300/mo. or \$150 bi-weekly plus deposit. Call after 4 p.m., (313) 439-0017.

NAPOLEON — Wolf Lake, 2-bedroom home. Newly remodeled. \$550/mo. plus deposit. Non-smokers, no pets. Lease, credit, references. Suitable for 1 or 2 people only. (517) 782-6498.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 2 bedroom apts. in Saline. Call 313-944-3025 and leave message.

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at \$495/mo. Call 313-429-4583.

SALINE — 2-bedroom house, all appliances, 2-car garage, available after July 25. Call for appl. No pets. (313) 429-7479.

SALINE — For rent, 2-bedroom house. Nice fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups, clean, no pets. \$800/mo. Call (313) 429-5816.

STOCKBRIDGE — For rent, very nice 2-bedroom house with new 2-car garage, located in a quiet neighborhood in the village of Stockbridge. Inquiry: House for rent, P.O. Box 542, Stockbridge 49285.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS! We help you get results

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
(517) 265-7023
Adrian, MI

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Jude worker of Miracles pray for us. St. Jude Help of the Hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days, by the eighth day your prayer will be granted. It has never failed. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. D.C.T.

Business Services 330

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone: All types available. Drives are spotted, tall gate spread and raked. 7 yds. \$110 & 14 yds. \$165

Special rates on driveway grading with purchase of stone. 7 yds. screened topsoil \$90. Bark, fill dirt, black dirt, etc. available. **EXCAVATING WORK:** Drain fields, perk tests, culvert, sewer lines, fuel tanks, stump removed, trenching, new drives, seal coating, concrete, footings and masonry work, and clean-up. Call (313) 429-1795 or (313) 699-5803. Senior Citizens discount. Free estimates and insured. Mike Cook.

A-1 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Tree, Shrub, Stump Removal. Tree Transplanting, sales. Insured. Call (313) 426-8809.

BOOKKEEPING Services for small businesses. Carter Business Services. (313) 426-8914.

CAKES BY CINDY
Decorated cakes for all occasions. Birthdays, Holidays, Anniversaries. Wedding cakes are \$1 a slice. Cupcakes available also. Delivery available. Call Cindy at (313) 433-9873.

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.

DAILY RAIN
Specializing in Commercial & Residential Irrigation Systems
• Free estimates
• Spring start-ups
• 3 year workmanship warranty
• Fall Winterization
• 3 year parts manufacturing warranty
• New or existing lawns
Call Jerry or Chris Boquetta
100% Satisfaction
(313) 475-3323

LAWN CARE
SPRING CLEAN-UP
Grad student starting new business. Residential & commercial. Experienced, insured, excellent rates. Free estimates. Cregg's Custom Lawn Care. Pittsfield Twp. 313-572-0540

LAWN CARE/ CLEAN-UP
Residential, commercial, and larger lots. Experienced, insured. Jim Ferguson Lawn Maintenance. (313) 475-7789.

LAWN MASTER LAWN CARE
• Residential/Commercial lawn maintenance
• Landscaping/Perk
• Cheapest rates in town!
300-1088 mobile
741-4114

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers. Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

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 313-429-7815 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING — Honest and dependable, experienced, excellent references. Available weekdays and Saturdays. Please call (313) 475-7611.

HOUSECLEANING
25 years experience. Senior discount. References available. (517) 223-9034 or (313) 808-7598.

HOUSECLEANING and special cleaning projects for working couples. Experienced, very dependable and efficient. 16 years experience. Affordable rates. 1-800-246-7898 (local).

HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-weekly. Available Mondays through Fridays. Dependable and honest. Please call Patty at (313) 428-7768.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7386.

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Granite Countertops
• Tub and Fireplace Surrounds
• 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

PAINTING
Insured • Reliable
Since 1974
John Lixey
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PAINTING/ DECORATING
Interior/Exterior/Wallpapering. Complete service. 30 years. (313) 426-2279.

PAINTING AND ODD JOBS
Quality work. Immediate availability. Call (313) 971-6152 or (313) 429-4398.

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Insured • Reliable
Since 1974
John Lixey
(313) 475-2750

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LET US COVER YOUR Next Party with our 20' X 30' party tent! We will come, set up, and take down for \$100. Great for graduations, weddings, family reunions. Call Brad at 429-5527.

LIBERTY LAWN CARE
Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES, clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

LINDSAY LANDSCAPING, post holes, gardens, small footings trenching, brush cutting, front and loader and back hoe. 1/313/428-8858, eves. and weekends.

LOAN YES

Credit Problems OK
100% Debt Consolidation Programs Cash Out

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.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION — my home, knowledge of anatomy and medical terminology. Organized, accurate & efficient worker. If interested please call 517-787-1320.

NOWICKI LAWN CARE
• Landscaping
• Lawn Maintenance
• Edging
• Painting (inside & outside)
• Hauling
• Deck Clean & Sealing
• Power Washing of Homes
• Decks — Construction & Reconstruction (517) 787-8521

PAINT CRAFTERS LTD.
(313) 429-3880
• Interior/Exterior
• Residential
• Commercial
• Drywall Repair
• Insurance Work
• Carpentry
• Decks
• Refinished/Sealed or Built
• Powerwashing
• Cement/Roof Repairs
• Licensed & Insured.
JEFF STONE, owner.

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PROFESSIONAL HOME cleaning team. Christian, non-smoking, honest and dependable. We give personalized cleaning service to home or business. Call 313-439-0928.

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Tree trimming & topping, tree & stump removal, tree planting, shrubbery removal. Wooded lot clearing. Senior citizen discount. (313) 761-8770

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• Field Mowing
• Stump & Shrub Removal
• Hardwood Shredded Bark
• Top Soil
• Rototilling
Insured. No job too small. Call 313-747-8058.

RELAX THIS summer while I clean your home. Experienced. Free estimates. Windows too! Call (313) 426-2266.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding. Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Foerster Construction Co., 313-429-5498.

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No job to small or big. Free estimates. Call Dave, (517) 851-4757.

SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Driveways
We first fill all pot-holes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials:
7 yards Limestone, \$110
14 yards Limestone, \$165
(Note: If grading is necessary, \$70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peastone, and much more.

Excavation
Backhoe and dozer work. New drives-out, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully insured. Free estimates Call (313) 429-3000 or (517) 456-4037 Charlie Martin, Mike Love

SAND GRAVEL KLINK
EXCAVATING
Buildover-Backhoe Road Work-Basements
Trucking-Crane Work
Top Soil-Demolition
Drainfield-Septic Tank
Trenching, 5" up Industrial, Residential, Commercial
Call (313) 475-7631

SPACE PLANNING
Office move coordinator and supervision. Carter Business Services. (313) 426-6914.

Thank You 420

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TILE & MARBLE — new & repair work. Residential and commercial. Insured. Rose Tile & Masonry. (313) 562-8004.

TIRED OF PAYING low rates? Call Cut Rate Garbage Service, (517) 787-1266.

WATERLOO TREE FARM
Pines, Colorado Blue Spruce and Norway. Also, large imperfect trees, great for property lines and wind breakers. All types of shrubbery and hardwood small trees. Shredded bark by the bucket. Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4 or by appointment. In the village of Waterloo. (313) 475-7631.

WEDDING MUSIC
Computer orchestrated. Wedding March. Choice of pre-service music. For details, call (517) 456-4809.

WILL CLEAN your home. Reasonable rates and references. Call Mary at (313) 913-5942.

• Aluminum and Vinyl Siding & Trim
• Vinyl Replacement Windows
• Screen Enclosures
Jeff Barlow Building (313) 475-3279

Instruction

CHILDREN'S SEWING classes. 6 years old and up. Machines provided. Fun projects! Call Lynn (313) 475-3534.

RIDING LESSONS on safe, reliable school horses. Brookshire Farm, Milan, Michigan. Full service boarding facility. Several instructors available — beginner to advanced. Call Carrie — days 313-913-6142 or eves 313-439-3890.

A \$12,000 1ST MONTH'S INCOME FROM YOUR HOME. WE DO THE WORK. A SOLID PRODUCT WE ALL CAN USE. ONLY \$495 REQUIRED AND GUARANTEED. GIVE US A CALL (313) 944-2104, EXT. 2.

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/Sports wear, Bridal, Lingerie, Westernwear, Ladies, Men's, Large Sizes, Infant/preteen, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$26,900 to \$38,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-8555.

WORK FROM HOME \$1,000-\$5,000 PT/FT Full Training - Paid Vacations (517) 545-3389

Thank You 420

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Financial 400

Financial 400

Financial 400

Financial 400

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WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped us when our father Don Alexander passed away. All the support we received from them helped us deal with and get through a very difficult time. Thank you to Don Coles Funeral Chapel for helping make the arrangements for our father's service. He took care of so many details that we might not have even thought about. A special thanks goes out to the Chelsea Fire Department, which went above and beyond anything we could have hoped for, from being an Honor Guard at the memorial service, to the last ride past the fire station on a fire truck as they rang the bell 22 times, and finally to the very nice luncheon they provided for us at the Wolverine Restaurant. Again we have to say that it was a lot more than we expected and we will always remember this honor they gave to our father. One sister overheard two people from Chelsea talking about "how someone very important in Chelsea must have died, what with the fire truck going by with its lights on and the bell at the fire station ringing." They will never know how right they were. We would also like to express our deepest thanks to all the friends and relatives who supported us in our time of need. Also a special thank you to our friends at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses for the food that fed us for the whole week when nobody was up to doing much cooking. Another thank you to Dorothy Moore for the food that she also brought down to us. It too was appreciated very much. We also wish to thank everyone, family, friends, and neighbors for all the wonderful cards and flowers that made us feel better when we needed it most. Also we wish to thank the Rev. Richard Duke for speaking at our father's memorial service, he touched us all with his fine talk and made us feel closer to our father and each other. So again our heartfelt thanks to everyone.

Nancy, Larry, Eddie, Dora, Jim, Michelle, Dan

Memoriam 430

IN MEMORY of our son, Richard K. Bauer who left us July 10, 1991. Every minute of every day you are in our hearts and on our mind. We miss you and love you always.

Mom & Dad
Sandy, Susan, Mike, and Cindy

Legal Notices 440

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
SALEM FURRAHA, Plaintiff,
vs.
HEBA AHMAD FURRAHA, Defendant.

File No. 96-5172-DO
Judge: Kurtis T. Wilder
P37017

CHARLES DRUKIS
P27832
Attorney for Plaintiff
2160 Washtenaw
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(313) 485-1660

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MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by LINDA LEE WHITE as the woman, by NATIONWIDE 1ST MORTGAGE SERVICES, Mortgagee, Dated May 25, 1995, and recorded on June 30, 1995, in Liber 3123 on page 684, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION by an assignment dated June 1, 1995, and recorded on June 1, 1995, in Liber 3123, on page 890, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned to FIRST MORTGAGE FUND, INC., by an assignment dated June 1, 1995, and recorded on January 23, 1996, in Liber 3206, P. 865, Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of \$14,996.49, including interest at 16.0% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged



—Face Painting at the Park—

Alyssa Ale poses with Loopy the Clown at Concerts in the Park last Sunday, July 7.

AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Noan Michael Gabriel, June 26, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor to Duane and Catherine Hoepfner. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Janice Coffman of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Duane Hoepfner Sr. of Sandford and Beverly Hoepfner of Saginaw. Maternal great-grandparents are Walter and Catherine Berjeski of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandmother is Rita Kocsis of Hemlock. Noan has three sisters, Abigail, three; Sophie, two; and Isabella, 17 months.

A son, Daniel Scott, June 14, 12:37 p.m. at University of Michigan Hospital to Jeffrey and Kimberly Klink of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Margaret Guyor and George Guyor. Paternal grandparents are John and Lynn Klink. Great-grandmother is Carol Slusser.

A girl, Madelyn Dorothy Egeler, April 23, to Francine and Timothy Egeler of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Julia and Charles Smith of Lake Leelanau. Paternal grandparents are Raymond and Dorothy Egeler of Ann Arbor. Madelyn is joined by 10-year-old brother Jacob and 8-year-old sister Julia.

A daughter, Kaitlyn Elyse, May 20 in Ann Arbor to Ron and Jessica Hailey. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy Fletcher of Chelsea and Andy Fletcher of Duluth, Minn. Paternal grandparents are Lavorne and Delores Hailey of Chelsea.

A daughter, Madison Rose, April 29 to Chuck and Amy Downer of Ypsilanti. Maternal grandparents are Edna Middleton of South Carolina and Nicholas Hally of Whitmore Lake. Paternal grandparents are Duane and Laura Downer of Chelsea.

A son, June 11 in Ann Arbor to Cindy (Reynolds) and Scott Perelman of Monroe. Maternal grandmother is Eleanor Reynolds of Chelsea. Paternal grandmother is Leona Perelman of Monroe.

A son, James Robert, May 29, 6:11 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti to Marty and Darlene Straub. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Marj Robbins of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Carol Straub of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Irene Proctor of Chelsea and Bing and Ella Miller of Holland. James Robert was baptized May 29 and has four brothers, Stephen (18), Peter (17), David (four) and Jonathan (two).

A daughter, Bailey Rebecca, June 9, to James E. and Vicki L. Stark of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Elna Berins of Lawrence and Linton and Marie Schinske of Eau Claire. Paternal grandparents are Elwood and Julie Stark of Pellston. Maternal great-grandparents are Bob and Zelma Schinske of Stevensville. Bailey has three brothers, James Michael of Traverse City, Scott Allen of Saline, and 18-month-old Dale Cody, whom Bailey joins at home in Chelsea.

AREA DEATHS

MERTON CLARE TEARE

Age 76, passed on to his Heavenly Father at home July 5 after fighting a battle with cancer for five years. He was born Aug. 31, 1919 in Ypsilanti to Frank and Alice Teare. In 1938 he married Mary Devol, and she survives. Merton served in the U.S. Army, Infantry and Chemical Warfare division from 1944-46. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan College in 1950, and a Master of Arts from the University of Michigan in 1953.

He was a dedicated teacher and accomplished carpenter. His teaching career started at Lincoln Consolidated School. He was instrumental as president of the Carpenter School Board in getting Carpenter Elementary School built. He was appointed superintendent, principal and sixth grade teacher at Carpenter from 1952-54. In 1956 he began teaching at Slauson Junior High School in Ann Arbor. He taught in Ann Arbor for 22 years, retiring in 1978. He was a member of the Dexter United Methodist Church. He was a member of the American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31, and various educational organizations. He also worked many years with the Boy Scouts of America as a troop leader and committee person. In 1962 he was awarded the Silver Beaver award from the Portage Trails Council.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Daniel (Sue) Teare of Chelsea; daughter, Karen (Stephen) Jones of Royal Oak; and five grandchildren: David, Sarah and Jennifer Teare and Linda and Michael Jones; a sister, Clarice (Milton) Tedhams of Alma, and several nephews and nieces. Merton was preceded in death by his parents, and sisters, Shirley Teare and Margaret O'Connell.

A summer home at Eagle Har-

bor, Mich. was enjoyed by Merton for 40 years and the cremains will be buried there. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, Sunday from 3-7 p.m. Services were at the Dexter United Methodist Church, Dexter, at 1 p.m. Monday, July 8, by the Rev. William A. Donahue. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Dexter United Methodist Church Building Fund, Individualized Hospice, or the American Cancer Society.

LOLA K. STOKOE

Age 93, formerly of Rochester, Mich., died Wednesday morning July 3, 1996 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born May 21, 1903 in Middleville Mich., the twin daughter of Fred O. and Stella Stokoe. Lola had been a resident of Chelsea since 1992. She retired from the Pontiac School District, where she taught elementary school.

Surviving are her twin sister, Lois A. Palmer of Chelsea; a nephew, George L. Palmer of Chelsea; niece, Mary Becker of Miami, Fla.; grandnieces and nephew Suzie Palmer Weber and Carol Palmer; and Chris Becker and Ann Daniels; and great-grand-nephews and nieces, John and Matthew Weber, and Carly and Spencer Daniels. She was preceded in death by a sister, Agnes Brooks, in 1985.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 5 at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community, with the Rev. Dr. Gordon Schleicher, Chaplain, and the Rev. Rebecca Foote officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

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., 6 p.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.

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1
p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13861 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 Werker Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. 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. 6:15
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
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8938

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) 456-7861
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.

The Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48116

Weather affects local crops

(Continued from Page 13)

tems are still shallow and vulnerable to drought. He hoped for rain to break the dry weather pattern of the last few weeks.

Bachmann said that with

lower crop volume across the country, local farmers might get profitable prices for their crops, if summer weather doesn't further erode volume.

"The farmer should do OK with price as long as he gets a crop," Bachmann concluded.

Ask us about our
out of town subscriptions

COUNTRY BREAKFAST BUFFET
July 13
(2nd Sunday of every month)

Waterloo Township Hall (Go to Waterloo Rd. & follow the breakfast signs)
Pancakes, french toast, bacon, sausage, biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, potatoes, fruit, toast, coffee cakes, beverages Plus custom made omelettes & eggs

Sponsored by
Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
After breakfast join us for services at 11:00 at the
"Come as you are, Country Church"

Chelsea High School Honor Roll

LAST MARKING PERIOD

CHS "High" Honors Fourth Quarter SENIORS

Erin Armstrong, Nathan Benjamin, Mascha Brunn, Carrie Buss, Lesley Davis, Sarah Dehning, Jocelyn Dohner, Tracy Dufek, Anne Frederick, Christopher Grossman, Mark Hand, Melissa Hand, Sarah Heller, Daniel Hinderer, Joshua Hofing, Elizabeth Holdsworth, Kevin Holmes, Michael Hushcke, Jason Kalmbach, Amanda Kivi, Nicole Lane, Sarah Martell, Jill McKinnon, Sara Mead, Ana Morrel-Samuels, Anna Norton, Laurie Schiller, Amber Sears, Jennifer Sekulski, Kathryn Spink, Jennifer Swope, Ann Terpstra, Steven Thiel, Sara Walters, Catherine Zirolli

JUNIORS

Aaron Atlee, Courtney Chamberlin, Kristin Gaunt, Erin Hack, Elizabeth Kitchen, Rebekah Knight, Michelle Lucas, Erin Montgomery, Krista Noye, Laramie Paxton, Stacey Radka, Beth Redding, Michelle Rorabacher, Kasie Ruhl, Alicia Vogel, Beth Vogel, Dustin Williams, Glenn Wright

SOPHOMORES

Matthew Adams, Jocelyn Anderson, Emily Arend, Allison Bertram, Russell Blackwell, Kevin Bloomsaat, Sarah Broshar, Melissa Clairmont, Nathaniel Cooper, Emily Danforth, Lukas Deiks, Philip Grimm, Kimberly Grossman, Amanda Hood, Matthew Kennedy, Ryan Koch, Heather McKenzie, Kathleen Messner, Richard Murphy III, Leslie Parker, John Pobjowski, Sarah Pruess, Jennifer Saarinen, Melody Smith, Benjamin Stafford, Holly Totten, Elizabeth Wagenschutz, Shelly Williams, Emily Wineiland

FRESHMEN

Liana Austin, Lisa Ballas, Ingrid Biedron, Ametia Botsford, Jennifer Buss, John Carter, Ryan Cook, Karla Detling, Kristin Ellis, Justin Fusco, Aaron Gillikin, Daniel Graff, Joshua Hack, Amy Hall, Candice Hall, Jenna Hall, Kathryn Harper, Katherine Henry, Paul Hinshaw, Meghan Holfek, Louisa Hubbard, Karessa Johnson, Susan Katula, Sharon Knieper, Rachel Mead, Dana Meza, Matthew Milazzo, Katie Parker, Aaron Ruhl, Margaret Schick, Kirsten Steiner, Erik Strahler, Corene Wildey, Tara Zyburt

CHS Honor Roll Fourth Quarter SENIORS

Erin Baird, Lisa Beard, Amy Blonde, Jeremy Bowers, Kelly Bowers, Nicholas Brink, Kay Bulmon, Ronald Burgess, Ian Cederna, Scott Colvin, Kevin Cross, Benjamin Culver, Anna Daigle, Allison Danforth, Stewart Dunn, Jordan Dyer, Michelle Dymond, Jason Freudenburg, Rebecca Gordon, Kenneth Gourlay, Abigail Haab, Garth Hammer, Betty Hart, Heather Hicks, Scott Holmes, Tracy Hughes, Genevieve Humenay, Scott Hurst, Brian Jedele, Daniel Johnson, Sylvia Jorgensen, Heidi Kemnitz, Kyle Kentala, Laura Koengeter, Hillary Kress, Brian Lantis, Damon Loftis, Danielle Longe, Ragen Lowek, Andrea Ludwig, Matthew Martin, Damon McLaughlin, Christina Merkel, Samuel Morseau, David Mote, Shiloh Nelson, Elizabeth Nimke, Amy Oake, James Osborne, David Paton, Jason Phelps, Michael Pierce, Laura Roskowski, Brett Salyer, Jason Seibor, Hillary Smith, Kimberlee Smith, Michael Smith, Suzanne Steele, Peter Straub, Karl Tremper, Matthew Tuttle, Jennifer Walker, Kindra Weld, Stephanie Wesolowski, Ross Willett, Melissa Williams, Jennifer Wood, Claire Yiu

JUNIORS

Michael Alber, Andre Albuquerque, Patrick Austin, James Bauer, Bryan Bloomsaat, Scott Boughton, Meghan Bragg, Alicia Broughton, Melissa Carty, Angela Crandell, Barney Culver, Crystal Czerwinski, Christian Desarro, Erin Dougherty, Christopher Dronen, Sara Flintoft, Jessica Forshee, Joshua Fraker, John Griebel, James Hadley, Melanie Hava, Stacey Havens, Cara Heitman, Andrea Hopkins, Johanna Houk, Jeffrey Hughes, Rianne Jones, Jennifer Kapp, Zachary Kistka, Beth Koengeter, Marv Kranick, Justin Kusterer, Christopher Lapinski, Erin Longe, Leif Mangelsen, John Metzler, Mark Milazzo, Sara Moran, Jennifer Paddock, Jeremy Peace, Carrie Pratt, Amy Redding, Jacqueline Setta, Aubri Sheremet, Aaron Sporer, Jason Sprawka, Allison Stewart, Curtis Street, Bradley Sullivan, Michael Tarolli, Charlene Tassinari, Nathan Taylor, Madan-Mohan Vadlamudi, Robert Vasa, Karina Wahr, Jacob Walker, Jesse Wiese, Carrie Williams

SOPHOMORES

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LETTERS FROM AFRICA

Dear Friends

"Hugh, are you coming on the hunt?" Every villager I met had been asking me this question since hunting season started in January. I had been out with one villager to hunt at night last year, but I had never been on a day hunt, so I finally agreed.

About two o'clock I set out on bicycle with my neighbor Mumuni and a few of his friends. We rode out into the grassy Savannah Land dotted with farmer's fields, heading toward the Mekrou river, about five miles west of the village. We came to a small mud hut (farmers often build a hut near their fields where they stay when there is a lot of field work) and left our bicycles under a tree.

A lot of other farmers, young and old, were assembling there, a hundred or more of them. Some had sling shots, others had wooden batons with a gnarled knob on one

end, still others had European- and Russian-made rifles. Many had a dog or two, dingo-like bush dogs, their lank, stinky bodies ready to bust with the excitement of the coming hunt.

Mumuni and some of the others took me off into the bush and found a sapling that would make a suitable baton. They hacked the wood to a manageable size and stripped off the bark. Mumuni handed it to me with a smile, wondering if I would know what to do with it.

Then the drumming started, the leader of the hunt with his drum, the beat pulsing through the air reminding everyone to stay together. Mumuni cut a small piece of a branch and slit the end to stuff some small, black seeds into it, seeds from a small pod with conjuring powers. Chewing on the stick and the seeds, he called out, a player in an elaborate game of hide-and-

seek. "Sonkpa, Sonkpa. Sonkpa-oh! It's the end of the day, now rabbits and grouse and deer will come to me!"

We spread out and tromped through fallow fields and wooded grasslands trying to flush out wild game, always in listening distance of the hunter's drum. When a rabbit sprang, dogs raced to catch it, hunters chased after it, flinging their batons at it to knock it silly, then pouncing on it to reserve it from the dogs and claim it for their bags. There's one scene I'll always remember: an old, old man—I didn't think he could even run—flung himself into a pile of squiring dogs as if sliding into home plate, and grabbed the rabbit the dogs were after.

We walked and walked, occasionally chasing a rabbit or a slow-flying bird, walked along the riverbed where we stalked squirrels and bush rat, walked through a sparse forest where we saw a short-legged deer

that ran like a rabbit.

I also saw many things I'd never seen before. Bush apples, long and thin fruit that taste like sweet radishes. Beautiful butterflies with colors I'd never seen before. Vivid flowers on vines and on the ground and attached to tree bark with small, finger-like roots.

We walked and ran for four hours without rest. By the end, I was so tired and dehydrated that I sat down every chance I got. Mumuni and the others laughed at me, but I knew they were tired, too, and would have gone home long before if it weren't for their intense love of the hunt.

Finally we tramped back to where we started, everyone chattering noisily about their kill and how they had gotten it. We remounted our bikes and rode back to the village as the sun was setting, a long but exciting afternoon.

Hunting is a tradition as old as human kind, and the

Bariba are hunters through and through. The villagers understand, better than I, the value of their forests and the wildlife in those forests. As a Peace Corps volunteer, I try to help villagers see the importance of their natural resources. By helping make the connection between deforestation and the loss of animal to hunt, farmers will hopefully think twice before cutting into a forest to exploit the good soil forests create.

It's the Peace Corps volunteer lifestyle—living on the village level—that helps make this connection clear to me, and then lets me discuss it with farmers in my village, both formally and informally. So when living here seems hard, I just remember what life as a volunteer has helped me accomplish, and the difficulty seems worth it after all. And the rabbit Mumuni caught didn't taste bad, either.

Hugh Smeltekop



—Concert Guest Host—

Darrin Rockhole, meteorologist for WILX-TV 10 in Lansing, served as guest emcee for Sunday's first Concert in the Park in Pierce Park.

Dial-A-Garden

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages.

The feature has a new format, one that lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the 3 digit codes listed below. Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator. To speak to a Master Gardener, call 971-1056 Monday through Friday, 9-noon or 1-3 p.m.

July 1996:

- 101: 1996 Children's Garden Party
- 102: Hot weather care of new plants
- 103: Powdery Mildew
- 104: Slugs
- 105: Preserving Herbs

- 201: Fall Vegetable Gardening
- 202: Galls on Maple Leaves

- 203: Watering the Lawn
- 204: Renovation of Strawberries
- 205: Perennial Weed Grasses
- 301: Black Walnut Toxicity
- 302: Tomato Problems
- 303: Beat the Birds to Garden Fruit
- 304: Lawn Renovation
- 305: Perennials From Seed

- 401: Animals in the Garden
- 402: Compost
- 403: Earwigs
- 404: Bats
- 405: Harvesting Vegetables

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DOGS:

1. "Rosie" — black Lab. mix, spayed female, very gentle, used to small kids, over 50 lbs., 6-7 years, owner entered nursing home.
2. "Al" — Cockapoo, black, housebroken, vaccinated, used to small kids and cats, wiry, 11 years.
3. "Pebbles" — pure cocker, buff, spayed female, housebroken, used to small kids, obedience trained, 7 years.
4. "Alex" — Cocker mix, male, white with black/brown, 4 years, used to older kids and dogs, semi-curly coat, vaccinated.
5. "Freckles" — Brittany Spaniel, male, vaccinated, semi-housebroken, fenced yard only.
6. "Yumper" — Samoyed mix, cream color, vaccinated, housebroken, used to older kids.
7. Lab/Springer Spaniel mix puppies — 2-females; 1-male, 13 weeks, chocolate.
8. "Bentley" — small dog, 15-20 lbs., male, black with tan markings, longhair, abandoned, used to small kids and dogs, very friendly, short legs.

CATS:

1. "White Socks", "Mariah" and "Sasha" — vaccinated, females, black/white short-hairs, used to older kids, 1-adult; 2-kittens, 14 weeks.
2. "Patches" & "Fluffy" — 1 year, vaccinated, older kids, rescued, 1-neutered male, white/grey spotted; 1-black/white, spayed female.
3. Kittens — (6), 7 weeks, shorthairs, 2-buff; 1-orange

tabby; 2-grey mottles; 1-mottled black calico; 2-light grey with black points, mom-abandoned.

4. Kittens — (2), white with grey, females; 1-longhair, 1-shorthair, 9 weeks, dewormed, leukemia negative.

5. "Socks" — black/white, shorthair, male, under 1 year, vaccinated, used to kids/cats, littertrained.

6. "Calvin" — orange, male, kitten, 3 months, abandoned.

7. Kittens — (3), 10 weeks, 1-grey/white; 1-brown tiger; 1-black, shorthairs, abandoned.

8. Kittens — (3), 9 weeks, medium coats, 1-male, black/white; 1-female, white with brown/black/orange; 1-calico, female.

9. "Cissy" — dark calico, female, vaccinated, medium coat adult.

10. "Scooter" — grey/white kitten, male, medium coat, 7-8 weeks, abandoned.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Malt" — Ferret, spayed female, light tan, 9 months, vaccinated, no small kids.
2. "Poco" — Chihuahua, longhaired, spayed female, red, housebroken, vaccinated, used to other pets, older kids, large.

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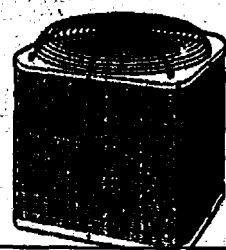
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Cellular phones provide instant emergency aid

BY AMALIE C. NASH
STAFF WRITER

The threat of roadside emergencies, need for travel, and increased mobility at the workplace are just a few reasons responsible for the boom of business cellular phone dealers have enjoyed in the past few years.

"Cellular phones are piece of mind," says Dan Rice, operations chief at Ann Arbor Mobile. "In the winter if there is a big storm, we see a lot of customers the next day. In the summer, a lot of people purchase service before leaving for vacations."

The cellular business, previously out-of-reach for the average consumer, recently has been simplified and now is affordable to almost anyone, according to Rice.

"WHEN MY FATHER bought a cellular phone 10 years ago, it cost \$1,100," he explains. "Now the business has grown and become more competitive and equipment isn't really a cost consideration anymore."

Cellular phones themselves usually will cost the customer nothing to a penny to buy. The only cost incurred by the owner is the monthly service charge.

"The average bill is somewhere around \$25-30 per month," Rice notes. "Obviously it depends on how much you use the phone. Unless you want a top-of-the-line model, you really shouldn't pay anything for the phone. There are always sales and deals that the phone is thrown in free when you sign up for service."

Consumers will find three basic choices when selecting a cellular phone—installed phone, a bag phone, and the handheld variety.

The installed version is mounted in the vehicle and usually is hooked into the battery, causing the phone to activate when the car is started. The bag phone is carried in a sack and can be plugged in, usually to the cigarette lighter in a vehicle. The handheld phone has no wires or plugs, and can be taken anywhere.

"EACH PHONE has advantages for different people," Rice says. "We're seeing a lot more handheld phones sold

today. With all the cellular towers, there is a ticker coverage and people don't need the stronger signals of installed or bag phones."

Rice suggests a handheld phone for anyone residing in southeastern Michigan. However, for anyone living in rural areas, weaker signals would not allow for handheld phones.

"In places with larger populations, there is more coverage," Rice explains. "In unpopulated areas, there aren't as many signals so it may be harder to use a handheld phone."

CELLULAR PHONES are becoming more like a home or business phone, with several options available, including voice mail, call waiting, and call forwarding.

"Voice mail is a popular choice," Rice says. "It's only a few extra bucks a month and kicks in if your phone is off or you're on it. It's convenient and you can check it anytime."

With the cellular phone industry marching forward in the information age, the problem of cloning has become more of a concern.

In fact, last week two suspects were arrested in New York for allegedly using a scanner on their windowsill to steal more than 80,000 cellular phone numbers from motorists driving past on a busy highway.

"It's a form of fraud where people build or buy boxes that can read cellular frequencies," Rice explains. "They then pirate your service. The Secret Service has been involved in the issue since it is a form of fraud."

Geared toward stopping cloning, some agencies require or suggest customers obtain a PIN number, which may not always stop cloning, but will prevent it in most cases, according to Rice. A service offered by Cellular One reviews each customer's bill each month, and alerts owners of any excess charges that may have been incurred if the frequency was cloned.

"A fool proof way to end cloning has not been created, but measures are being taken to prevent it," Rice notes.

Project '97 ensures introduction of new technology at SAS

BY RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Laptop computers could replace pencils and papers in the classroom, but technology won't take the place of teachers, at least in Saline Schools.

Some years ago, the Saline district took its first steps into the world of technology by incorporating technology education into its mission statement.

We, the Saline Area Schools, will equip all students with the knowledge, technological proficiency, and personal skills necessary to succeed in an increasingly complex society.

With the passage of the nearly \$40 million Project '97 bond issue in 1995, the pieces are beginning to fall into place. Already, the contract bids have been awarded for the first phases of the district's technology plan, which are set to be completed in time for the start of the 1996-97 school year.

THE CURRICULUM and the future drive the technology for Saline Schools, according to the district's vision for technology. The present and future technology will be utilized to achieve exit outcomes, support the curriculum, manage and administer operational and instructional programs, and facilitate home, school, community and global communications.

"Because technology is ever-changing, we wanted to ensure that our bond issue technology dollars were spent in the most equitable and cost-effective manner," said Nancy Brenton, director of Saline Community Education.

Both IBM (compatible) and Macintosh computers will be used in the technology project.

"To determine hardware needs, we first look at software needs," Brenton said. "The software needs drive the hardware decisions. The district has chosen MacSchool for student information services, and that dictates the purchase of Macintosh computers for teachers and some office stations. The student computers and remaining office stations likely will be a mixture of platforms: DOS, Windows, and Macintosh. All will be networked and able to 'talk' with one another. Those using the software will decide which programs they want to use."

A District Steering Committee developed technology standards to balance quality with cost and ensure a basic and equitable foundation of technology in every classroom. These minimal standards, Brenton explained, "cannot be over-ridden or down-graded by the individual building technology committees."

"Any building committee may use its discretionary funds to upgrade items in the standard if needed," Brenton added.

Fiber optic network cables were selected over copper because fiber allows

greater flexibility and capability now and in the future. A video infrastructure will enable video to be transmitted to and from any classroom throughout the district, including in the new Woodland Meadows and Heritage schools, which are expected to be completed in the fall of 1997.

"Each of the classrooms will be equipped with a 31-inch television, a VCR, a computer/teacher's station, a bubble jet printer, and a telephone," said Brenton. "There will be two additional computers for classroom use, and teachers will decide how they want to configure their classrooms."

Pleasant Ridge Elementary will be the district's "pilot" school for the networking phase of the technology project. As the newest building, it already is equipped with the necessary wiring, and the Local Access Network (LAN) is slated to be installed this summer. By the time school starts in August, each classroom will have its TV and VCR installed as well.

Computer labs in the Middle School and High School will be set up by the fall as well. Future plans include networking these labs together once the renovations of the two older buildings have been completed.

Multi-media work stations including a computer, TV, VCR, video disk player, laser printer, bubble jet printer, digital camera, video camera, and color scanner will be located in the Media Center/Library of each building for use by students and teachers alike.

"There are an incredible number of options for students and teachers alike with this work station," Brenton noted.

About 57 percent of Saline teachers opted to receive their new computer work stations for use in the fall. Once these teachers receive training on the equipment and software, they will train their peers in two additional phases with the outcome of having all teachers "on line."

The district will install the Wide Area Network (WAN) this summer, and once the two new schools are complete, and the LAN is installed in all of the buildings, the district will be linked together via computer networks.

The administration offices also will be setting up record-keeping and other tasks using MacSchool, a software program for student information services.

"The total Project '97 technology budget is just over \$5 million," Brenton explained. "Just over half of the budget or \$2.6 million, will be allocated for the infrastructure and basic technology needs in the district."

Some \$690,000 has been budgeted for furniture and installation costs associated with technology. The remaining \$1.7 million is divided among all the school buildings to purchase the remainder of the instructional technology required in each



The drama club, as well as a number of other programs at Saline Area Schools, will benefit from new technology that will arrive in the near future.

building.

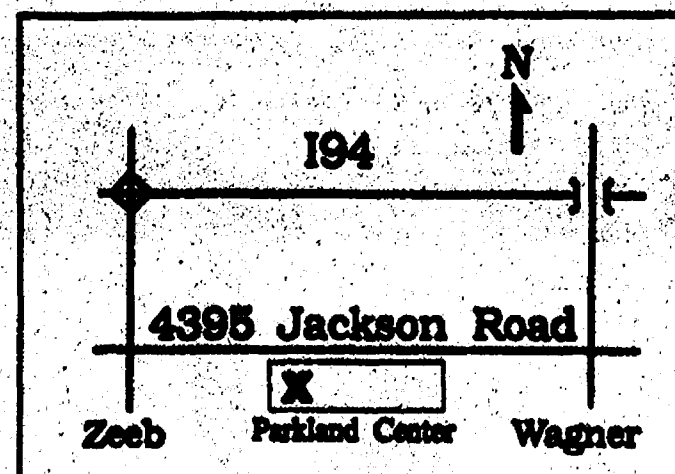
"Technology committees have been established in each building to determine how the discretionary funds will be spent," said Brenton. "The technology

committees will work with building staff to determine the greatest needs for students."

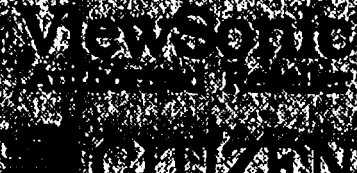
The technology installation and implementation is set to be completed by the fall of 1998.

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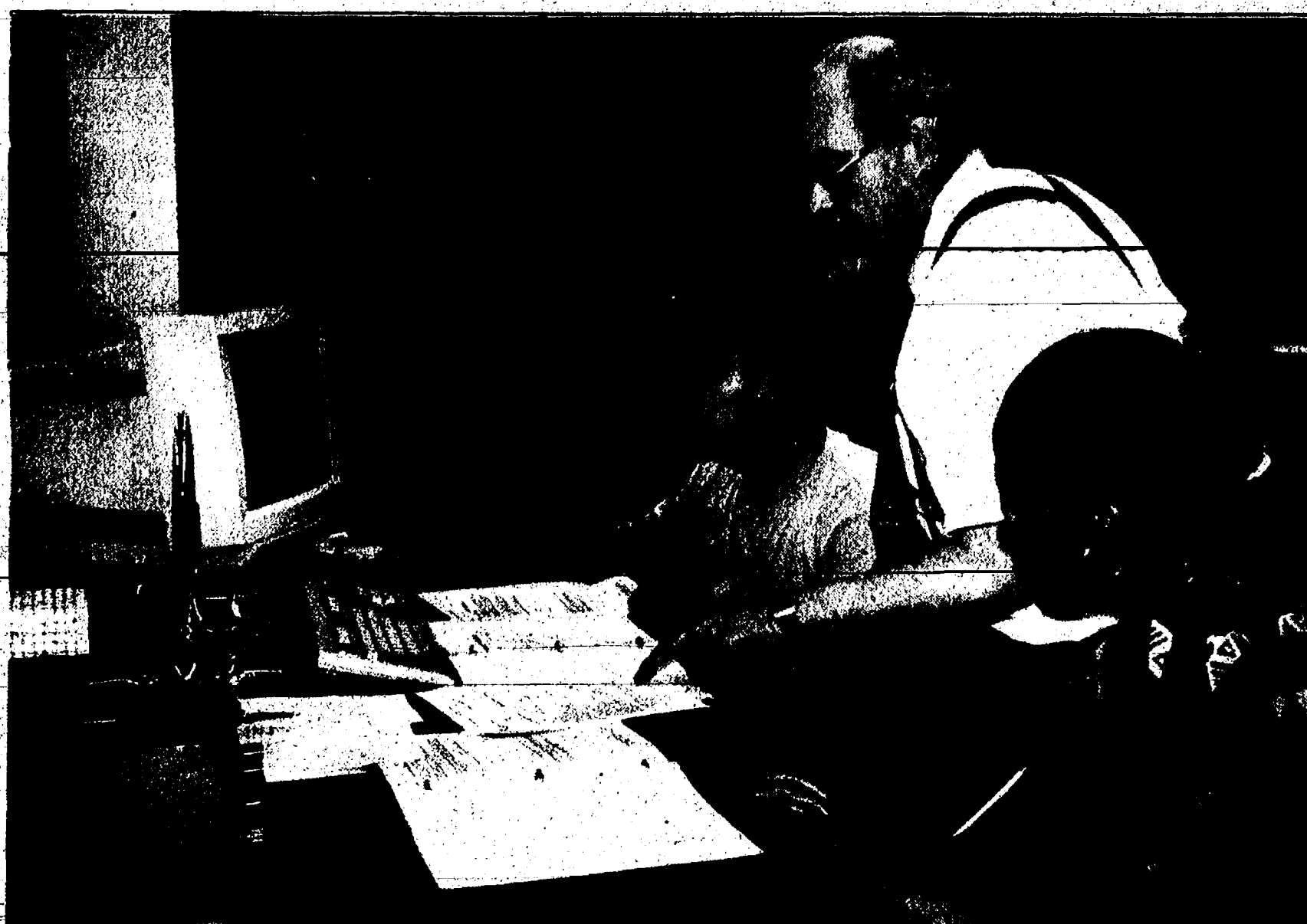
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Personal computers, such as the one being used here, are a fixture in most households in the '90s. As technology advances, the prices of PCs have gone down considerably.

Take the fear out of
buying today's PCBy PHIL LOZEN
STAFF WRITER

So you're thinking of buying a personal computer, huh? Not a bad idea. It seems that just about every household has at least one nowadays anyhow. But have you done your homework?

How much RAM do you need, and what about hard drive space? Should you get a CD-ROM? Double speed, quad speed? How many BPS in your modem (what the heck is a BPS anyhow?) Do you need a modem? How fast is your processor (sounds like some new age, cheap pick up line at a bar, doesn't it?) Can you upgrade, do you need Windows '95, Apple or IBM? Can you give it MORE POWER when you need to? Where's Tim Allen when you need him?

Those are just some of the things you, as a computer shopper, should consider when purchasing or shopping for a home computer.

As we race ever faster toward the end of the century, owning and knowing how to operate a computer is becoming essential to maintaining a solid job or a career. Where neighbors once said: "Honey, the Johnsons got a new boat yesterday. We need a boat," they now say: "Honey, the Johnsons have a gigabyte of RAM and a Power PC processor." Ah, the times they are a changin'.

SO HOW CAN you make shopping

for a computer less frightening? Here's a few tips:

Try to bring someone with you who knows a interface from a faceoff. Having a knowledgeable shopper with you makes for less headache, and that person will know what questions to ask.

Know what you want to do with your system and what you want your system to do for you. You may need a completely different system if you want to do business on your computer or if you want to do design and word processing.

Set a price range, and try to stick to it. It's very easy to hear a salesman talk about all the fun and cool things you can get for an extra \$400, but many times the extras may not be needed.

"A good thing to keep in mind when buying a computer is to wait until you need something to buy it," said Robert Bryan, owner of Bryan Computer in Ann Arbor. "With new systems and software coming out and technology growing so fast, prices are always dropping."

Bryan also suggests to get to know the store you are buying from. Some smaller computer stores may not be open 3 years down the road when your system needs service.

When purchasing a new system, these are Bryan's recommendations for the minimum system that will still be

(Continued on Page 8)

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CD-ROMs upgrade youth department

Approximately 18 new youth software titles have been added to the Youth Department at the Saline District Library.

The majority of the titles are on CD-ROMs which may be checked out from the Circulation Desk.

The new titles are:

- Dr. Seuss's ABC
- Arthur's Teacher Trouble
- Just Grandma and Me
- The New Kid on the Block
- The Tortoise and the Hare
- Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree
- Sammy's Science House
- Trudy's Time and Place House
- James Discovers Math
- Math Workshop
- Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing for Kids
- World Book Encyclopedia
- Microsoft Musical Instruments
- Microsoft Dinosaurs
- Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?
- Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego: Junior Detective Ed
- Edmark's Strategy Games of the World
- Math Blaster: In Search of Spot
- Creative Writer
- Kid Pix

Erector set fixes bone deformities

Try to imagine what it would be like to be excluded from sports because one of your legs is shorter than the other or because of bowleggedness.

Picture not being able to reach shelves in a supermarket or the teller counter at the bank because you are only 3-foot-4 inches tall.

For most of us, these are realities we will never have to face. Unfortunately, until recently, help for those who do suffer these conditions was difficult to find.

Using a surgical-quality, computer-controlled erector set, orthopedic surgeons are able to fix bone deformities and a variety of limb problems and can even help patients reach a more functional height.

A newly-opened center for reconstructive orthopedics in Pasadena, Calif. combines leading edge technology and a specialized technique to treat limbs dam-

aged or deformed by disease, accidents or birth defects in children and adults.

Doctors have found that any segment of a limb can be lengthened with a procedure that begins with a surgical cutting of bone. Titanium pins, which are attached to a steel frame assembled around the limb, are then inserted into the bone. Following surgery, tiny motors are attached to the frame and programmed by a computer to gradually pull the bones apart. New bone tissue forms in the gap between the bones.

College students and job searches

Eight out of 10 college students say they are likely to use the Internet as a job-search tool, according to a recent survey of 1,000 college students nationwide.

To make their searches easier, they can tap into popular Internet job-search sites and weekly job-search and career tips providing vital information about industry trends, companies and contacts making them better prepared job candidates.

Other results of the survey show that 95 percent of students surveyed feel their ability to use the latest communications and information technology will give them an advantage over others competing for the same job.

More than 80 percent say they are likely to use electronic mail; 43 percent say they are likely to use a cellular phone; and 36 percent say they will probably use a pager in their job searches.

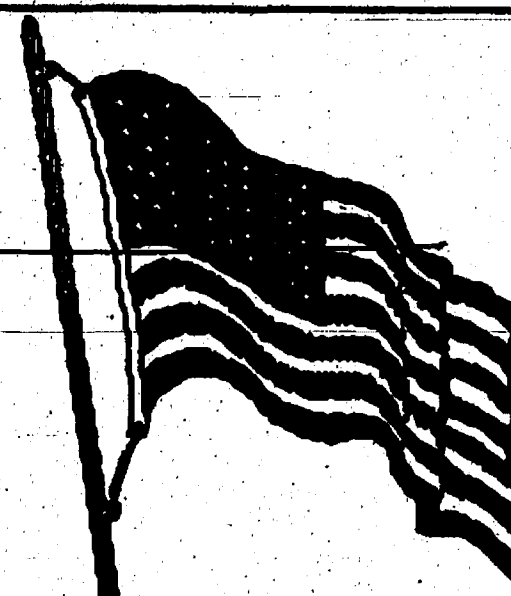
Retailers name the Best of the Best in software publishing

Retailers have made it easy for buyers to wade through the many products flooding today's market by flagging the "best of the best" software.

The publishers of the industry's top products were recently honored at the Software Publishers Association's 11th Annual Excellence in Software Awards (the Codie Awards).

Select Codie Award finalists and winners are now marked at participating retailers to help in choosing quality software.

Consumers can read more information about The Software Publishers Association, the Codie Awards, finalists and winners by visiting SPA's World Wide Web-Site: <http://www.spa.org>.



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Little disc packs big punch

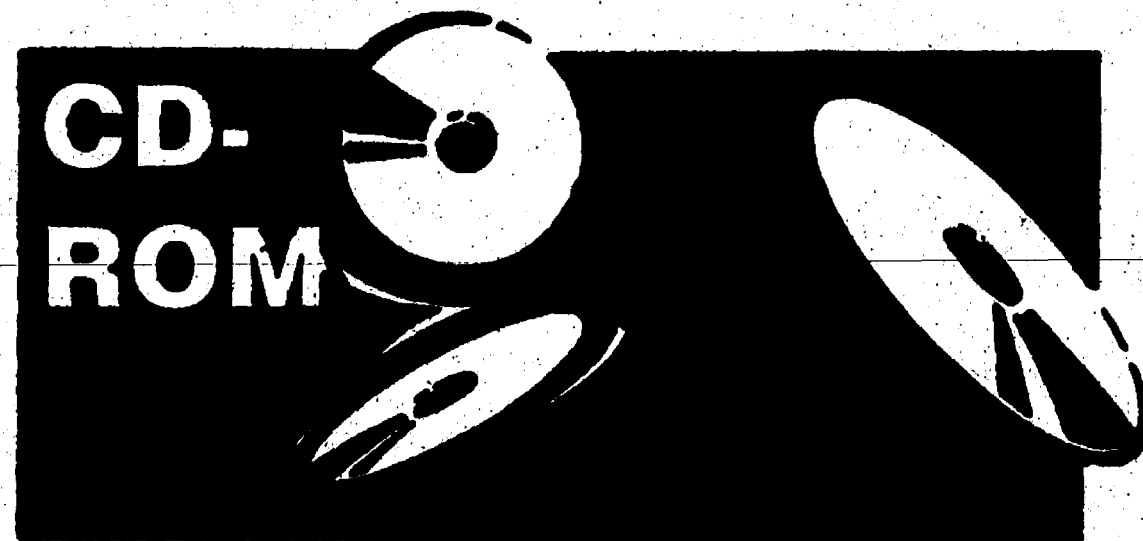
Why all the excitement in computer land concerning CD-ROM? It's because these little discs hold a lot of information. If mega- and bytes mean something to you, then my saying that they hold 650 mega-bytes tells you exactly how big a lot is. For the rest in computer land, this is equal to a 26 volume encyclopedia, with all the pictures plus a sound track.

A CD-ROM (Compact Disc-Read Only Memory) built for computer is somewhat like the CD that is played on a stereo system. They are both the same size, hold the identical amount of information, and are stamped out of plastic. A computer with a CD-ROM drive can play a music disc, but a computer disc in a music box would produce just a high pitched noise.

A computer DC-ROM holds approximately an hour's worth of movie, and before the year is out it is projected that a new format will be announced that may house an entire movie.

Before we go further, the skeptics may say that half a movie doesn't seem like much. Well, although it is said that a picture is worth a thousand words, when you're talking about computers, a picture actually equals 125,000 words.

CDs can be used to store older, out of date, computer information and free up



regular disk drives for newer information. Once this information is written to the disc, it can't be changed.

CD-ROM really catches the imagination when it presents an interactive game or learning experience. Broderbund Software has produced a number of children's titles that take a simple story and allow the reader to alter the story line. These stories have sound effects, too. Because of the storage capacity of a CD-ROM, a child can modify the story each time it is used, or he or she may run on auto-play and hear and see the canned version.

For the adult's computer play time, there are some fascinating new usages

being released. One company began their idea with the text of *Romeo and Juliet*. The user can ask the computer to explain a passage or have it read by actors with certain key scenes displayed, too.

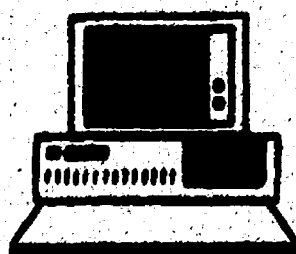
The user can select a character to portray and the computer screen will split the text. All of the lines of the user's character appear on the left, while the actors' voices read each part as it is highlighted on the screen, and the user recites his lines. The computer is silent for just the right amount of time. Shakespeare Karaoke!

The future is hard to predict, but with computers it's virtually impossible. The field of computers does not evolve, it leaps in unexpected directions.

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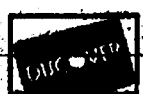
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Technological advances in the health care industry have made rehabilitation an art form.

Technology provides infants with 'biological insurance'

When you are beginning a family, you consider numerous financial options: the purchase of a home to build equity, a college fund for the baby, or life/disability insurance to provide for the family in the event of tragedy. Today, science provides a new option for couples starting families: collecting and storing your baby's umbilical cord blood.

Viewed as "biological insurance," cord blood is a rich source of stem cells and can be used to treat a variety of life-threatening diseases.

When a cancer patient is searching for a matching donor, it is the stem cells in the marrow that are the key to treatment, but unfortunately, most patients won't find a match and nearly half of the patients searching for a donor will die while they are waiting. Even the best match, if found, still leaves patients very sick.

Cord blood, or the blood that remains in the umbilical cord and placenta immediately following birth, is now being collected and cryogenically stored for families choosing this form of protection. By having these stem cells collected and frozen, a family is protected from having to search for a match, would not have to wait the average four to six months trying to locate a match, and would not have the expenses for "search and harvest" of transplant material—up to \$50,000—not covered by insurance.

Having cells immediately available allows for accelerated treatment and eliminates the risk of disease progression dur-

ing the search. If the cord blood is ever needed for treatment, complications from rejection will be minimized due to the immature nature of cord blood stem cells. One of the main causes of death in transplant patients is not the cancer, but the rejection of the donated cells. Using one's own stem cells eliminates this risk.

The cord blood is an exact match for the child from which it was obtained, has a 50 percent chance of being used for a sibling, and can generally be used by the mother. Women with a family history of breast or gynecological cancer have an additional reason to save. Minorities, who are severely under-represented in the National Marrow Donor Program, may also find this to be an invaluable option since the odds for locating a donor are so slim.

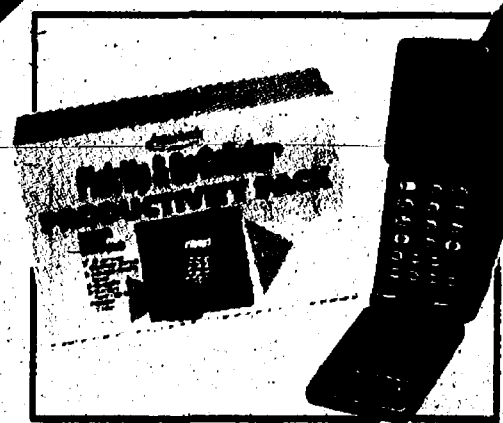
Cord blood is collected in a two-to-five-minute procedure immediately after the birth of the baby. There is no risk to mother or infant. The blood is then shipped overnight to a lab and cryogenic storage facility where research indicates preserved stem cells will last indefinitely.

Perhaps your personal financial choices revolve around safe, government-insured bonds or Treasury Bills. Well, the government is also taking stock in cord blood. The National Institute of Health will be issuing a \$37,000,000 grant to establish four cord blood banks, holding a total of 20,000 samples.

Individuals interested in receiving more information on Cord Blood Banking can contact the Cord Blood Registry at (800) 588-6377.

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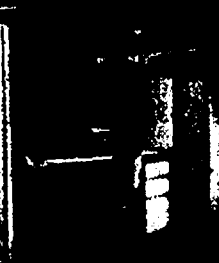
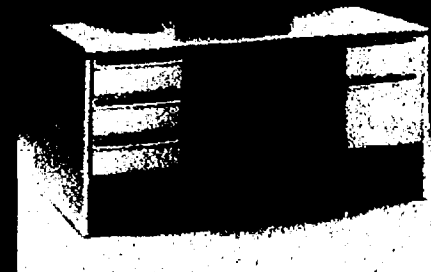
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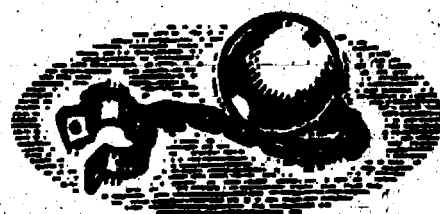
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World Wide Web used for more than just pleasure

By PHIL LOZEN
STAFF WRITER

When people ask you for your address, you more than likely tell them your street address (unless it's a bill collector, in which case you tell them your neighbor's address.) But in some instances now, and most definitely in the future, people could care less what your street address is, they are looking for your cyberspace address.

Take this conversation for example:

1985— "I can be reached at 555-1212 and you can send my bill to 213 Green Street Smalltown MI, 48197."

1996— "I can be reached at Smith.com@aol.com, but if you want to bill me, visit my homepage at <http://smith'splace.drive.com>."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 11 years can make.

And the change is not just in the way people talk, it's running rampant in advertising as well.

No self-respecting company would run an ad these days without including their World Wide Web address in tiny type on the bottom of the screen.

The release of major motion pictures must be accompanied by the invention of a stunning and comprehensive Web page to promote the flick.

The trend continues into music, TV, sports, business, and just about everything you could ever want to find on the internet.

The World Wide Web has also created a new type of fan, a cyberfan.

The hit Fox-TV show *The X-Files* is a perfect example. Fans of the show, called X-Philes, jump on the Internet and

discuss show after show, picking them apart as if they were on the production crew.

Both stars of the show, David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, have become on-line mega stars.

And the amazing thing is, it's still growing. The number of Americans on-line will continue to grow, too, as more and more households get computerized. Owning a computer now is like owning a TV when the boob tube first became popular.

"You have three computers in your house? Wow."

And because there seems to be no end in sight, the world has had to adjust to this new trend.

In that respect, Ameritech is including e-mail addresses in its phone books in the future. Many corporations accept resumes on-line, making job hunting easier, but also making rejection nearly instantaneous.

The ability to "surf the Web" has become a valuable commodity in the work place. Not only knowledge of the web, but of cyber communications all together. Contrary to popular belief, the web is not just for X-Philes and people looking for the Pamala Anderson Home Page. It has become an invaluable business tool, helping small companies and big companies alike to get their product out to a completely new audience.

Business, pleasure, work, whatever it may be that you do on-line, get used to it. For as the TV has only gotten bigger and better, the same will be said for this phenomenon in 20 years. Happy surfing.

Personal computers

(Continued from Page 4)

usable with most programs and software.

RAM— Bryan recommends no less than 16 megs of RAM in a new system.

HARD DRIVE SPACE— 1.2 gigabytes will allow the computer buyer to perform all tasks and run more than one program at a time. A lot of new programs being sold now are larger and require more free hard drive space.

PROCESSOR— For IBM-based buyers, a Pentium 100 mega hertz processor is the minimum Bryan recommends. For Apple buyers, anything less than a Power PC will make it difficult to run some of today's larger programs.

CD-ROM— A six speed is the slowest Bryan recommends to his customers.

MODEM— A 28.8 BPS modem will

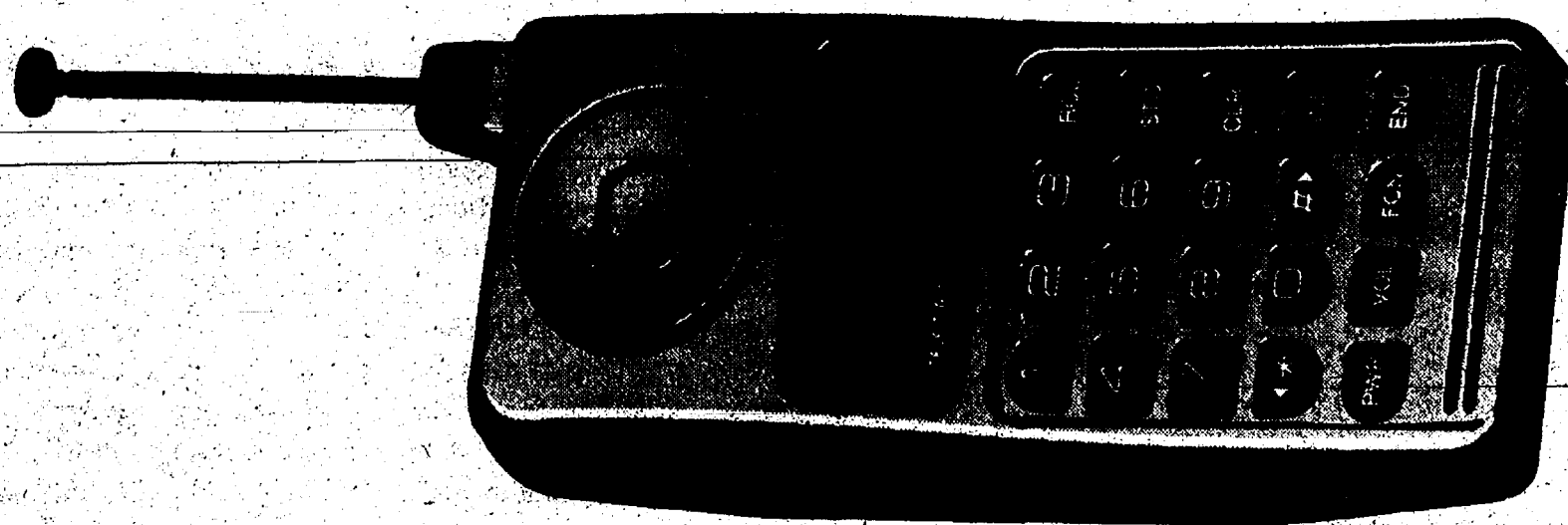
allow users access to all World Wide Web sites and will make for faster downloads of sounds and pictures. Many Web browsers require at least a 14.4 BPS modem.

Bryan also recommends purchasing a sound card and a video card with any new system.

These are just a few ideas to help make you computer shopping a little easier. As with buying a car, it also is a good idea to comparison shop. Never buy the first thing you see.

Following these suggestions, while it may not take away all the hassle, will make your purchase easier. So go forward with renewed confidence and launch yourself into the 21st century.

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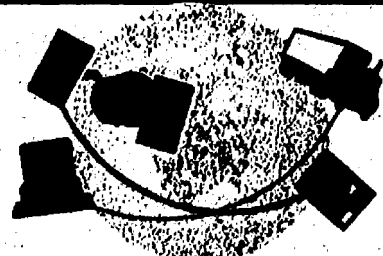
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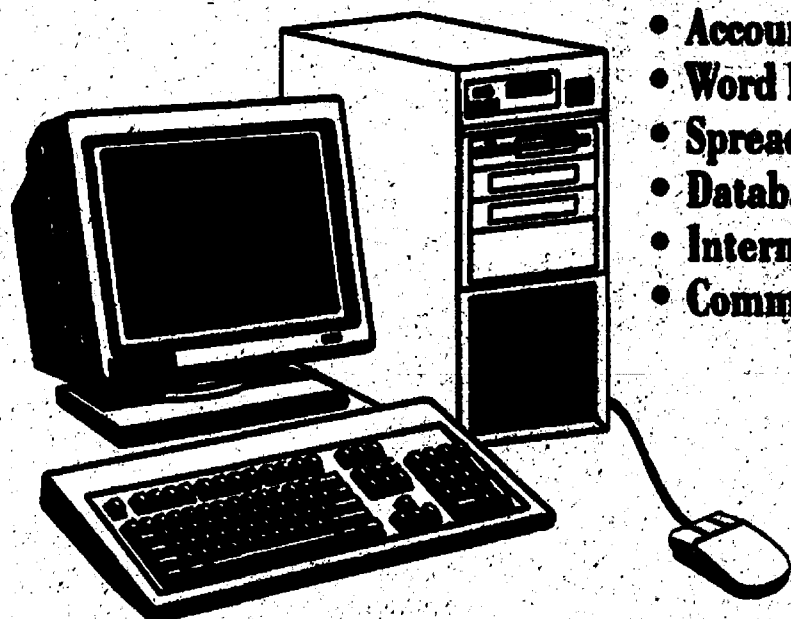
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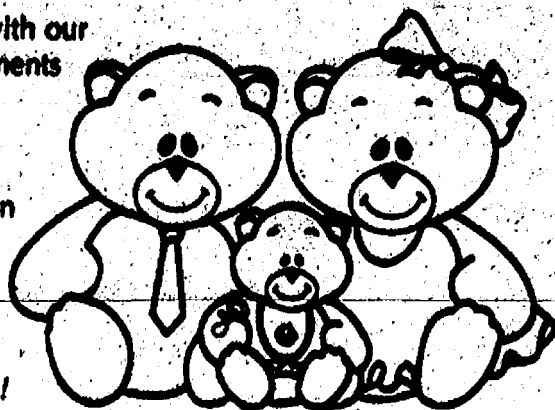
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The Reporter Papers

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The Saline District Library has recently upgraded its adult computer room as well as several other areas in the library.

New technological upgrades improve Saline District Library

June was a month of big changes in technology at the Saline District Library, according to Michael Boeglin, technology reference librarian.

Compaq computers in the adult computer room have been upgraded to Pentium processors, modified to run the Windows NT operating system. The Microsoft Office suite of applications has been upgraded to version 7 and a more powerful relational database integrated with Microsoft Office has been added along with Microsoft Publisher.

In addition, a Lexmark laser printer has been installed, capable of printing at twice the resolution of the former deskjet printers, resulting in professional looking resumes, reports and documents. The printing charge remains at 15 cents per sheet.

There have been updates in the Youth Department as well including 18 new CD-ROM titles and kid's programs which are accessible to each machine. In addition, HP Deskjet printers have been installed on each youth computer.

Since the library's Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) is now accessible as a telnet site on the internet. The address is catalog.saline.lib.mi.us:port2000. If you wish to avoid internet connect time charges, the library's catalog may still be accessed via modem at 429-3936. The modem has been upgraded to 14.4 bps, although best results have been at 9600 bps.

Set terminal emulation to vt100, 9600, N,8,1. Windows 95 users should make sure to set terminal type manually, as the autodetect feature of the Windows 95 dialer does not always work properly.

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The Reporter Papers



Pagers not just for doctors, but are big part of life today

BY AMALIE C. NASH
STAFF WRITER

Although no longer the case, the stereotype remains—pagers are for doctors and drug dealers. In this day and age, one can go anywhere without seeing people from all walks of life sporting pagers on their hips, and it's safe to say that they aren't all drug dealers and doctors.

"It's a conception that *certain* people carry pagers," says Jerry Heber, owner of A2 Mobile Pagers. "Pagers are simply part of today's lifestyle."

Pagers have become popular for mothers, whose children then can immediately contact a parent in case of emergency. Children and teen-agers also are carrying pagers, making it easier for parents to locate their kids.

"Parents can page their kids to come home for dinner," Heber notes. "Anyone under 18 years of age must have parental consent to purchase a pager and we find a lot of parents coming in with their kids to get pagers."



POPULARITY of pagers has taken off, and a code of sorts has been developed to communicate with numbers. Parents, children, friends, and co-workers need only to tap a few buttons to relate messages.

"People often put in 911 after a number if they need an immediate call back," Heber explains. "The codes also can be put in so that a call back is not necessary, like 555 may mean it's time for Johnny to come home."

The options are endless when one embarks on a trip to purchase the communication device. At the average store, a customer can walk out with a pager, service, and one month for under \$100, Heber indicates.

"Most pagers don't cost anything, or are sold for market value," Heber says. "The more options, the more expensive, but you can keep the price down without a lot of extras."

Pagers sales also have become more competitive, with competition causing prices to drop.

"We sell pagers at the same cost as we buy them from Motorola," says Dennis Ziga of Ameritech. "Service per month can be as cheap as \$6.95."

PAGER MODELS can be bought with a host of extras, including a deluxe clock that notes the time of each page, an alarm clock, or a timer that turns the device on and off automatically.

Two basic service plans are offered to customers, one that the caller pays and one that the owner pays. With freedom page, the caller pays 25 cents each time he or she pages the owner. The other plan allows the owner 200 pages a month at a service charge of \$10 per month.

"Not many people like the freedom page plan," Heber declares. "Most people opt for the \$10 a month, and very few people go over the 200 pages a month limit."

Prices for service vary depending on how far the owner wants usage. Local coverage spans Michigan at \$10 a month, regional coverage includes 15 Midwestern states at \$17 a month, and nationwide coverage includes all 50 states at \$29 a month.

"People choose coverage depending on if they travel a lot and how often they would be outside of Michigan and receive pages," says Heber.

Pager owners can sign up for an 800-number at \$5 a month that allows for anyone to page them free from anywhere.

"People sometimes confuse 800 numbers with coverage," Heber warns. "With an 800 number, it doesn't mean the pager owner can get pages from anywhere—it means anyone can page them."

Voice mail is an additional choice at \$5 a month, which allows the owner to put a personalized greeting on the pager and receive voice messages, instead of just numerical pages.

"VOICE MAIL eliminates phone tag by allowing people to leave messages," Heber says. "You can check voice mail anytime and when someone leaves a message, it notifies the owner through the pager that there is a voice mail message."

A newer option available to pager owners is text messages, which scroll a written message across the pager screen. The service is provided through a text message service and dispatched to the pager.

"The information is typed into a computer and sent out by modem," Heber says. "You can buy the software for a computer and put it in yourself, too."

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