

## Around Town

### Bank holds fireworks July 4

Chelsea State Bank is once again hosting the annual fireworks display this July 4.

According to Scott Tanner, executive vice president and cashier of Chelsea State Bank, the fireworks display will be launched from the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds and will begin as close to 10 p.m. as possible.

In addition to the fireworks, clowns will be on hand and bank representatives will be passing out miniature American flags.

Tanner advises those within walking distance of the display to walk because of the traffic problem. He explained that when the fireworks are over, traffic will be directed outbound only from the M-52 and Old U.S. 12 intersection.

Certain driveways of parking lots near the display will be restricted until 11 p.m. to avoid total gridlock around the area.

"It's a bit like a heavy rainstorm. Without some retention areas, all of the water tries to run off at once, causing a flood," Tanner said. "However, easing the flow of traffic keeps everyone from trying to be on the road at once, thereby avoiding a hopeless traffic jam."

Tanner also emphasized that spectators should not bring any fireworks or sparklers to the viewing area.

The fireworks display, which has been described as the best one in Washtenaw County, also celebrates Chelsea State Bank's 100th anniversary.

### Fiddlers open concert series

The stage is set for this year's Chelsea Concerts in the Park at Pierce Park. Concert times run from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The first event will be held on Sunday, July 6. It will open with the Brecon, Wales High School Choir. They feature 59 high school seniors and four teachers whose songs celebrate Welsh culture.

The Fiddlers Philharmonic takes the stage after the choir is done. The fiddlers consist of students in grades 5-12 from Saline who specialize in folk music.

Colors the Clown will also be on hand providing a animal magic show.

Jimmy (Spoonman) Krews, the Clinton River Band and Loopy the Clown are scheduled for July 20.

On Aug. 3, Hip Squeak Puppet Productions will appear along with Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo.

The Chautauqua Express along with the Seacruisers will provide music on Aug. 17. Fair Queen candidates will also be introduced and Loopy the Clown will be on hand making balloon animals and painting faces.

This year's concert series is being sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, the Chelsea Recreation Council, the Chelsea Community Hospital, The Chelsea Standard and The Ann Arbor News.

Food and beverages will be available at all events from Chelsea Cottage Inn Pizza and Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART).

### Library hours temporarily change

McKune Memorial Library will be closing every day at 4 p.m. until further notice due to a failed air conditioning unit.

The library also will be closed Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5 due to the holiday.

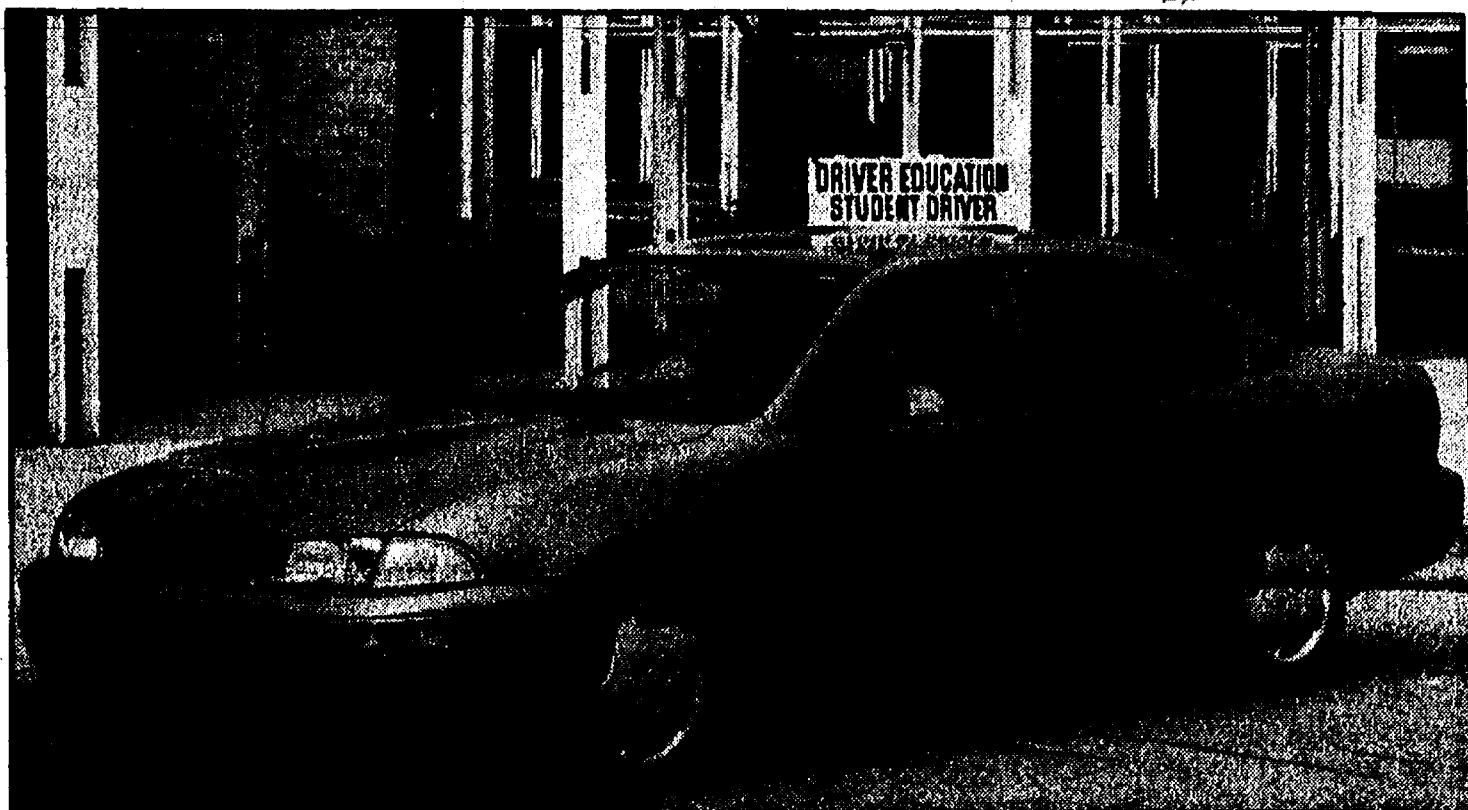
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### Faith in Action Burns Its Mortgage

Faith in Action made the final payment on the mortgage for its building on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital earlier this year. To mark the occasion, a ceremonial mortgage-burning was held Sunday outside the building. From left, board members Don Cole and Jay Parisho, left, and Nancy Grau, right, look on while Maryann Merkel holds the document, lit by the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont of Faith in Action. The final mortgage totaled \$81,500. The building was constructed just seven years ago.

## Law makes parents more responsible for teaching their kids how to drive



Lindsey Stark gets prepared to drive off on her road trip to Jackson along with drivers training instructor Herb Seeger. Students in drivers training must now complete 50 hours of driving time with their parents under the new graduated license law.

By Jason Hnidy  
Staff Writer

Area students looking to gain a driver's permit and a driver's license now have to put more time in the classroom and on the road thanks to the new Michigan graduated license law.

The graduated license law is broken down into three different levels which the student must complete in order to receive an unrestricted driver's license at age 17.

To pass the first level, the individual must be at least 14 years and 8 months old, have parental permission and have passed a visual and knowledge test. These students must also have completed the first segment of the drivers education program. This segment consists of 24 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of driving time. After the student completes

this level they may drive anytime with a parent or legal guardian.

To graduate into level two, students must be at least 16 years old, must have 90 consecutive days of crash- and violation-free driving at level one, and have a completed 50-hour log sheet signed by the student's parent or legal guardian stating the student has been behind the wheel for 50 or more hours. After students complete the 50 hours with their parents, they must then complete the second segment of the drivers education program, which is six hours of instruction focused on defensive driving.

Students must also pass a road driving test in level two. This test is no longer given by the school district or the Secretary of State, it is handled by a separate contractor.

While under level two, students may drive from 5 a.m. until midnight by themselves. These students may also drive to and from work at any time with work-related passengers.

A student graduates into level three once he or she turns 17. All previous restrictions are lifted after one year of crash- and violation-free driving. If this requirement isn't met, the Secretary of State can continue level two restrictions against the 17-year-old.

Robin Raymond, the head of Chelsea's driver education program, feels the law will make the roads safer for students.

"This law is really going to make kids better prepared to get out on the streets," Raymond said. "We hope it will make them better drivers."

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## Village offices may move to bank building

By Jason Hnidy  
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village offices may be relocated to the Chelsea State Bank downtown facilities soon.

Village Council agreed on a motion to begin discussions concerning a lease agreement between the village and the bank during its last meeting Tuesday, June 24.

Trustee Frank Hammer met with officials from Chelsea State Bank at the site and told the council that he was impressed with his visit.

"I looked at both the upstairs and the downstairs of the facility," Hammer said. "There is 4,354 square feet available to rent."

Hammer told council members he was in favor of moving village offices, except for the police facilities, to the Chelsea State Bank.

"My feeling is that we need to get out of there. Our present facilities (located on East Middle Street) are inadequate and it might be at least two to three years before we even agree on our own building."

"The bank meets ADA requirements and if we did rent there it would be basically our building."

Village Trustee Richard Rigg said that Chelsea State Bank's offer was a good one.

"It's consistent with the cost of other facilities along Main Street," Rigg said. "I also looked into what it would cost

to house village offices temporarily in trailers. The bank's offer is cheaper."

Village Manager Jack Myers agreed with the need to move out of the present facilities and supported the bank plan.

"We ought to go for it," Myers said. "We have employees in our current offices who have ailments going up and down the stairs. The building is totally inadequate. There is no work flow inside the current building at all."

Myers also told council members that he recently heard that the building's electrician could no longer work inside the building because it was too dangerous.

Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia agreed that the current village office facilities has many problems.

"We could sit here all night and list the deficiencies inside the present building," Pindzia said.

The bank recently informed the council of its rental rates for the facility. Under a two-year lease it would cost the village \$15 per square foot. A five-year lease would run the village \$12.50 per square foot.

Hammer made the motion to begin developing a five-year lease with the bank with an option for an additional five more years. However, he also wants the village to include an

(Continued on Page Three)

## Township seeks candidates for supervisor post

By Michelle Rogers  
Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board of Trustees will accept letters of interest for the township supervisor post through Tuesday before appointing a candidate July 15 to serve until the next general election.

The board set the deadlines during a special meeting called Tuesday, July 1, a day after former township supervisor John Sdao's resignation took effect.

Sdao had served seven months before resigning under threat of a recall campaign and accusations of dispensing political favors to campaign supporters.

So far, the township has received resumes from two candidates. Lynwood Noah, an attorney and former assistant county prosecutor, and James LaVoie, a court administrator and certified court reporter, have applied for the top post.

Dexter Township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser said four to five other names have come up since Sdao resigned by letter June 17. But none have submitted applications.

Among those names is former Dexter Township Supervisor Jim Drolett, whom Sdao ousted in the Republican primary and narrowly defeated in the general election after Drolett launched a write-in campaign to retain his 12-year seat.

Since Sdao's resignation, Drolett's supporters have tossed his hat in the ring. But it will be up to Drolett to make an official application before the deadline if he wants to be considered.

LaVoie's background includes 22 years with the 22nd Judicial Circuit Court in Washtenaw County, Dexter District Library Board trustee since 1995 and Washtenaw County Library Board trustee since 1992. He has served as a contributing writer to various legal publications, served as president of the Washtenaw

County Court Employees Association, trustee of the Washtenaw County Retirement Fund and has presented educational seminars.

For nearly two decades, LaVoie has also held membership in Dexter American Legion Post 557, Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph Catholic Church and volunteered at Dexter Community Schools.

"I view myself as an alternative to the two contesting factions within our township," LaVoie said in a letter addressed to Eisenbeiser, "believing that our township deserves to move forward in benefit of our citizens and community."

Noah's resume makes note of his 24 years as assistant to the deputy chief assistant prosecutor in Washtenaw County. He is a 1954 graduate of Chelsea High School who served in the U.S. Navy for 18 months. He holds degrees in business management from Eastern Michigan University and law from Detroit College of Law.

Eisenbeiser set the ground rules at the meeting before accepting suggestions from residents on how to proceed with a search.

"This is not a forum for political campaigning," he said before a handful of residents offered suggestions.

Among the suggestions bantered about by residents were to consider the candidates who were defeated in the last general election, appoint someone from the board and fill that person's seat, appoint the runner-up in the last general election, do nothing and allow the county to appoint an interim supervisor to serve the next three months until an election can be organized or offer a candidate during a referendum and allow residents to vote yes or no.

Eisenbeiser said it could take up to three months to hold a special election at a

(Continued on Page Three)

### Even Youngsters Help Paint Mural

Young Lauren Gravelyn was just one of many people who showed up Sunday to help put some of the details in the wall mural being painted opposite the Chelsea Depot downtown. Nearly perfect weather allowed quite a bit of work to be completed.



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MICHELLE ROGERS Associate Editor

JASON HINDY  
Staff Writer

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## Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

I'm glad to see the village offices aren't going to be moved to the Clock Tower building.

Well, at least this week they aren't. Next week, who knows? Maybe St. Mary's Parish on Congdon Street will be back in the running as a site.

This week the location of choice is the downtown Chelsea State Bank building, which is undergoing a thorough renovation and is turning into quite a showcase.

This was first suggested as a site just about the day the bank opened their branch office at Chelsea Shopping Center several years ago. I remember one village trustee talking about residents being able to pay their utility bills at the drive-up window, which is a nice idea. Maybe as an incentive, they can offer super-size fries with early payment.

I really shouldn't tease anyone about moving because, after all, *The Chelsea Standard* in recent years is the relocation champion. We're in our fourth location since October of 1995, although this is the first one in the last three that hasn't been next door to a hair salon. It's refreshing that our tenants and next-door neighbors, Remax Realtors, don't deal with chemicals that can curl your nostrils.

At the Chamber of Commerce golf outing, a local banker joked, "Hey, when are you going to move again? You guys move more often than we change names."

Moving is certainly not one of life's great pleasures, and

village government has proven that.

If you were a real estate agent and the village was your client, you'd probably write them off as just a bunch of lookers and hope they get discouraged and go find another agent.

Maybe all the places that have been suggested as sites for the village offices over the years should all get together and have a Sunday open house. That way, village council and any interested citizens could have a Sunday outing and go visit each one.

The way it is now, one or two council members go out for a visit and report back. Then a few months (or years) later, one or two more visit, then file another report. Then a few months (or years) later, the first ones have forgotten—or are no longer on council—what the site looks like and they need to go back again.

What's amusing is the village is considering the bank as a temporary office site for up to five years or more. Suddenly they don't need a billion square feet with a target range and all. Just a little over 4,000 square feet and an easy way to sell french fries. (Tip: make sure you have lots of ketchup.)

Even funnier is it's taken the village over a decade to think seriously about moving its offices once. What do you think the odds are of the village actually moving twice in our lifetimes?

Looks like Chelsea State Bank could have a very reliable tenant.

## New law places more responsibility on parents

(Continued from Page One)

Raymond explained that the law makes the school district focus on making the program more enhanced.

"There is now more emphasis for schools to have a deeper curriculum."

But Raymond also thinks the new law also puts more responsibility on the student's parents.

"It puts more pressure on parents to help train their kids how to drive," he said.

When Raymond was asked if he thought parents would fill out their children's 50-hour log sheet, he said they would have to.

"We don't allow a student to take the second segment of the program without a completed log sheet."

Drivers training instructor Herb Seegert feels that the 50-hour log sheets can be helpful, but only if they are filled out honestly.

"These log sheets will only help if they are filled out honestly by parents," Seegert said. "It's not going to do anyone any good if parents cheat for their kids."

But Seegert says that he is in favor of the new laws.

"Anything that extends the time the student has to be supervised will definitely help."

Reactions from students in the drivers training program at Chelsea High School varied.

Some liked the new law because it gives them more practice, while other students thought it called for too much practice time.

Lindsey Stark, 15, agreed with her instructor and thinks the new laws will help young drivers and make the roads safer for beginners.

"It allows us to get more time to get acquainted with the vehicle and the roadways," Stark said.

Stark's step-father, Dennis McConeghy, supports the new law and feels that the new law puts teaching kids to drive in parents' hands.

"This law puts the responsibility where it should be, in a parent's hand," McConeghy said. "In the past, parents wouldn't even let their kids start their car. Now parents are more responsible to teach their children how to drive."

McConeghy said he would have no problem filling out Lindsey's 50-hour log sheet.

"I'm not going to have any problem doing it," McConeghy said. "It's going to make Lindsey a better driver in the long run."

But 16-year-old Bruce Lewke disagreed entirely and gave the program a poor review.

"They make you practice too many hours. I wish the program was the way it used to be," Lewke said.

## Guest Editorial

Just Who Will Control the Growth of Chelsea?

By State Rep. Mary Schroer and State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith

As mobile home operators propose two additional sites in Chelsea, residents and local government officials face off with the Mobile Home Commission to determine the future of one of Michigan's most charming towns.

Chelsea has long prided itself as a well-kept town with good schools, a solid infrastructure, and a firm hand on its growth. While "urban sprawl" threatens many of Michigan's quiet villages with an overwhelming influx of new occupants, Chelsea has resolutely maintained that any new development should not come at the expense of the town's character. The challenge in Chelsea has been to weave the modern world's more densely packed subdivisions into its lacework of 19th century homes and farms.

The elected officials of Chelsea have run into one major snag: the Michigan Mobile Home Commission. The commission controls the guidelines for construction within mobile home parks for the entire state, without regard to the needs of an individual community. Its current membership is dominated by operators and developers of mobile homes whose primary interest, it may be argued, is not the quality of life within a mobile home park as much as it is the preservation of their ability to maximize industry-wide profits.

The commission's lobby strength in Lansing is extensive. It has successfully argued that a mobile home park should be taxed at the industrial-property tax rate, which is significantly lower than the residential-property tax rate. The commission continues to argue against any increase in the residents' property tax assessment of \$3 per unit per month (\$2 to schools, \$1 to local government).

In an effort to assure affordable housing, state law requires every municipality to provide at least one area for mobile-home development in its zoning plan. The intention to create low-cost housing is laudable. The Legislature, however, places an unfair burden on local municipalities by continuing to support a Mobile Home Commission that is not constituted to balance the concerns of manufactured housing interests with the broader communities' need to adjust to the increase of people that a mobile home park brings.

Because the attention of the commission has been first and foremost on pecuniary interests, the fundamental concerns of municipal development, fire safety, water and sewer considerations, and school capacity, to name a few, have gone unaddressed.

How do we reform the commission? Since it is controlled by people who benefit from every dollar saved by not funding municipal interests, our best option is to change the people on the commission.

We have proposed legislation in the state House (House Bill 4648) and Senate (Senate Bill 44) to alter the makeup of the commission and shift the balance of power to those members who will stress improving the overall quality of life within mobile home parks and improving relationships with local governments.

Our proposal increases the total number of commissioners from 11 to 13. It reduces the number of mobile home operators on the commission from three to one.

Eight members remain the same:

1. a mobile home manufacturer;
2. a representative of financial institutions;
3. a licensed mobile home dealer;
4. a representative of organized labor;
5. an elected official of a local government;
6. a resident of a mobile home park having less than 100 sites;
7. a resident of a mobile home park having more than 100 sites;
8. a representative of an organization of mobile home residents.

We would add four new members to the commission as representatives of the following organizations:

- An environmental advo-



Mary Schroer



Alma Wheeler Smith

cacy organization — to address dwindling green spaces and public health;

- A housing advocacy organization — to assert the need for safe and dignified low-cost housing;
- A municipal officials association organization — to clarify the effects of mobile home parks on cities and towns; and
- A townships association organization — to inform the commission of the goals of Michigan township officials.

This expanded commission would be more concerned with the complete integration of mobile home parks with their surrounding communities. Chelsea has already suffered from the inflexibility of the current commission's guidelines. There is no reason for this to continue.

The incentive for Chelsea to site the two new proposed mobile home parks is absent without a promise that the Mobile Home Commission will help the community address the problems posed by this sudden growth. With the addition of two 700 home sites, the 3,700-person population of Chelsea might very well double.

We need to reconfigure the Mobile Home Commission to assure that communities like Chelsea are able to maintain their controlled development but still retain the tools to preserve the unique character of Michigan's small towns.

(State Rep. Mary Schroer and State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith represent the Dexter and Chelsea areas in Lansing.)

## Around Town

### Farmers Market moves location

The Farmers Market has moved from the Municipal Parking Lot behind the village offices to the parking lot of Chelsea Lanes, located at 1180 S. Main St.

Village Trustee Jim Myles said that the market has moved to Chelsea Lanes to try and increase community visibility and participation.

The market takes place on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

### FIA ceremony on local cable TV

This year's Faith in Action mortgage burning ceremony was video-taped and will be broadcast on the local cable station in Chelsea.

The mortgage burning took place Sunday, June 29. It is scheduled to be broadcast on channel 22 at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 6.

## Uncle Apollo

Dear Uncle Apollo:

Regarding the new water tower; have you ever noticed that the "L" in the word "Chelsea" tends to lean a bit more than the rest of the letters? I personally find it somewhat annoying and tend to be mesmerized by it. Perhaps it was the calligrapher's intent to put a new slant on the way we view "Chelsea". Maybe we could go yet another step and brand the wooden cow with a lazy "L."

RGL

Dear RGL:

This is one of those issues that you try to keep quiet and hope that nobody noticed, but since you (and many others) did notice, it's time to explain. Now you may not be able to tell from the ground, but the word "Chelsea" on the tower is HUGE. And when the engineers were faced with the problem of how to get that huge big "Chelsea" all the way up to the big ball at the top of the tower, they logically decided to haul it up with a rope.

Well, after a lot of engineering-type calculation, they realized the way to do that was to loop a rope through the "L." But they forgot to calculate how strong the "L" was, and it bent as they were hauling it up. So now the dirty little secret it out; it's not a lazy "L," but a bent one.

Knowing this, I suppose you can see why we can't brand the cow with it. I mean, who ever heard of a Bent Ell brand? It would continue to embarrass generations to come if the Bent Ell was immortalized on the rump of a wooden cow. And besides, it could be dangerous to brand the wooden cow, because if you haven't noticed, it's made of wood. Wood burns.

I saw someone try to brand a wooden duck once and the results weren't pretty. I suppose we could start out by trying with the wooden ear of corn, maybe getting the fire department to come out and douse it quickly if things got out of hand, but it seems like a pretty elaborate plan just for the purpose of putting this letter on an illegal sign that is probably due to be torn down at any second, considering how fast the village is moving on this issue.

As to this mesmerized thing, the Bent Ell is beginning to affect people that way. I'm not sure if you've noticed, but on nights of the full moon and the summer solstice, people are beginning to gather on the sixth tee at Pierce Lake Golf Course to stare up at the tower and feel the intense energy emanating from it. Scientists who are expert in psycho phenomena aren't certain whether this energy is due to the special Ell orientation created during that fateful construction accident or just the fact that the writing is on the wall (of the tower), but the magnetic effect is undeniable.

Soon, people will be flocking here from all over the world to be mesmerized and generally act flaky.

Perhaps little water tower shrines will begin to be erected on lawns and people will cure arthritis by rubbing themselves with a little plastic Ells. This is all just another example of how a little accident can cause major, worldwide changes, upheavals, and a deep spiritual awakening as we approach the year 2000. It's no wonder you find the Ell somewhat annoying.

## Letters to the Editor

### Disheartening naked body is an issue

Chelsea is fortunate to have a theater of the caliber of The Purple Rose.

It is disheartening to me, that in a world full of sadness, cruelty and injustice, that the sight of a human body without clothing is an issue in anyone's mind.

Carol Rauschenberger

### Cultures crippled by blacklisting

It seems to me that throughout history, no one has been particularly damaged by a nude individual crossing their visual path or strong language used in an adult cultural event.

I do know, though, that individuals as well as whole cul-

tures have been crippled by the banning, boycotting and blacklisting that goes on in the name of someone's "good, family, pure" values.

The Purple Rose has my full and enthusiastic support.

Candace Pappas

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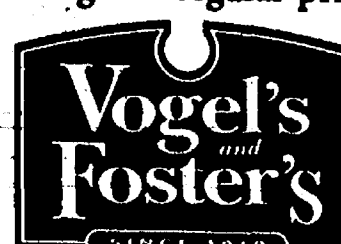
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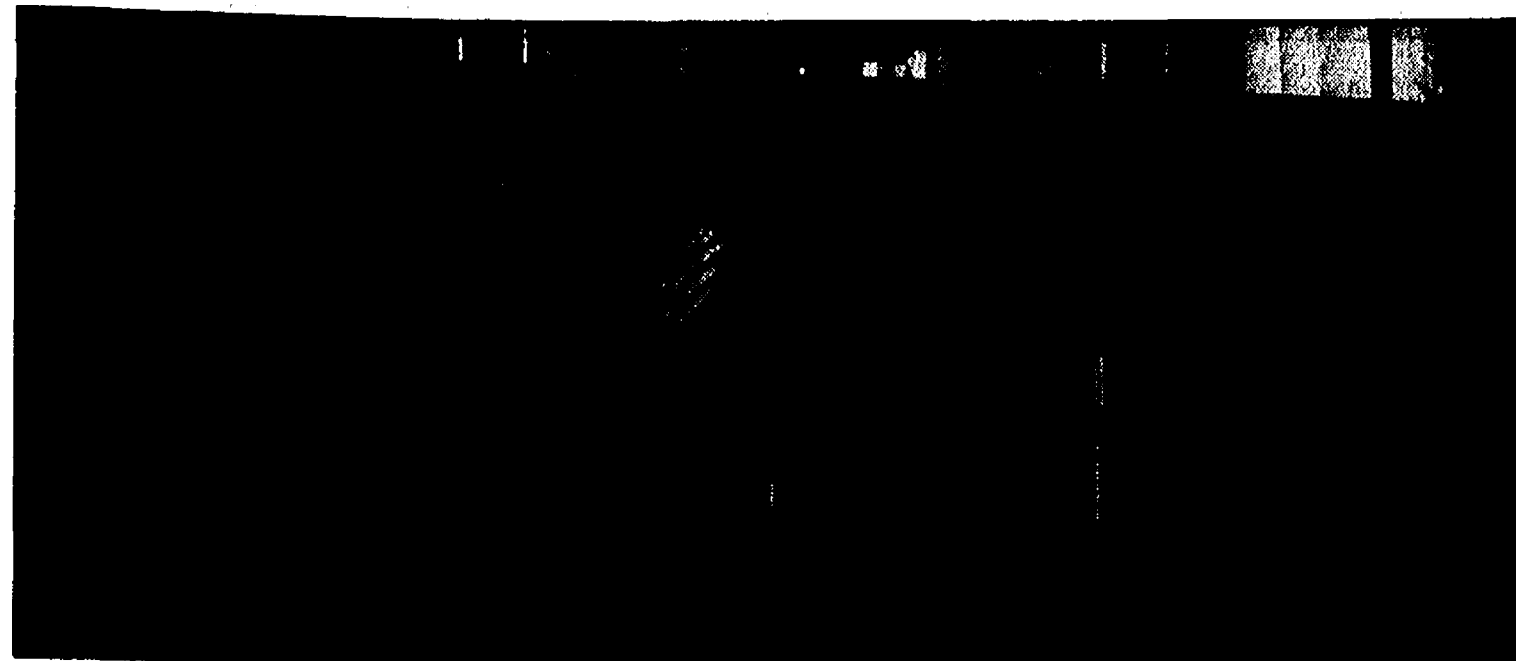
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Pictured above are the current village offices. Village council recently appointed Trustees Joe Merkel and Frank Hammer and Village Manager Jack Myers to begin negotiations with the bank to house temporary village offices there.

## Village trustees favor move to bank

(Continued from Page One)

escape clause in the agreement. The clause would allow the village to move out of the bank with notice. This clause would also stipulate that the village would help find a new renter for the facility if they did decide to leave.

Trustee Steve Daut said he is in favor of the plan but only if the village is able to secure some permanent office space in the future.

"If we do this, I would like to see this as a catalyst instead of an excuse to sit around for another five years," Daut said.

A motion was also made to

allow Pindzia to get a rough estimate on the cost of repairs for the current village office facilities.

"I want to make sure that if we do move, the people left in the current facility are in a safe, comfortable environment," Hammer said. "I don't care if the second floor looks like a mess. All I care about is the safety of the police and other employees that will remain there."

Myers wondered who, besides the police, might remain in the present facilities.

"If we did move to the bank, would the Recreation Council

and Oak Grove Cemetery offices come with us? Would we continue to pay their rent?"

Hammer said the village should give the state bank a list stating what the village needs and let them come up with an office plan.

"I prefer giving the bank our needs. Let them come up with a plan and come back to us."

Council members also agreed on a motion to appoint Trustee Joe Merkel, Myers and Hammer to represent the village in the negotiations with the bank.

## Council gets update on Freer Road

By Jason Hnidy  
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council heard an update on the Freer Road flooding problems from Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia during the last Village Council meeting on Tuesday, June 24.

Pindzia told council that he met recently with Chelsea School District Operations Manager Ron Livengood and Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin regarding the water problem along what he joked as "Freer Lake."

During the meeting Pindzia said Bobrin indicated to him that there is money left in her budget to clean out the

Palmer-Baldwin drain.

"Once this drain is cleaned out we need to run some pipe out the school's property and install some gravity drains to get this water out of the area," Pindzia said. "We need to work downstream up."

Pindzia indicated that the flooding caused north of Trinkle Road and south of Trinkle near the new elementary school is due to the new construction of the schools.

Some council members wondered why the schools didn't see this problem occurring ahead of time.

"The school architects did design and install some detention ponds in that area," Pindzia said. "However, these

ponds control the rate of water flow. Not the volume."

Village Manager Jack Myers asked why the village should have to take care of the problem.

"We should communicate with the school. They created the problem," Myers said. "Why should the taxpayers have to pay for it?"

However, Pindzia said that if the village doesn't take action and if there are no improvements, Freer Road will have to be totally replaced.

"The wetlands over there can't take it anymore," Pindzia said. "If we don't do anything I could see us totally replacing Freer Road in three years, or maybe even sooner."

## New supervisor sought in Dexter Twp.

(Continued from Page One)

cost to township taxpayers of \$5,000 to \$8,000.

But the board ultimately followed Eisenbeiser's own recommendation after hearing from residents.

Under Eisenbeiser's proposal, applicants must be registered to vote in Dexter Township and provide a written letter of interest to the board before July 8. A resume is optional, but Eisenbeiser noted it could be helpful for the board.

No criteria were established for judging candidates despite the insistence of several residents. Eisenbeiser said ultimately it will come down to the conscious and opinions of individual board members.

If the board can't decide or produces a split vote July 15, Eisenbeiser said other qualified candidates may be sought. However, the majority of the board resisted advertising the position or actively soliciting candidates.

"I think most of the people who would apply have been

active in township government and certainly are known by the township board," Eisenbeiser said. "I'd hate to appoint someone to the position that moved in last week."

"We have to appoint someone who can work with the population of this township, and we have to be selective in picking someone who doesn't represent a special interest group," he added.

The board was questioned by Dexter Township resident Pat Griffin why it didn't give more weight to a special election.

"Nobody can argue with a fair election," Griffin told the board.

However, Trustee Harley Rider said the board is concerned with filling the position as quickly as it can so it can move on with township business.

Eisenbeiser said he would like to see someone named at the July 15 meeting to take over immediately.

In related township news, the board voted to have the

locks changed at township hall in light of Sdao's departure and designated Treasurer Julie Knight to sign all legal documents until a new supervisor is appointed.



**ON THE HOUSE**  
by  
**Carol Navarro**

### HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD?

It is important to know how much you can afford before you begin looking at homes in the Dexter and Chelsea area. You should also talk with a lender and get pre-approved for a loan. This puts you in a stronger negotiating position with a seller.

As a rule, your monthly housing costs should not be more than 28% of your monthly pre-tax income, including the mortgage payment, real estate taxes, and insurance. If you have long-term debts, such as student loans or car payment, your monthly payments, including your housing costs, should be less than 36% of your pre-tax monthly income. Some loans, such as VA and FHA loans, are more flexible with these basic guidelines.

Depending on which type of mortgage you select, you can consider houses in various price ranges. An adjustable-rate mortgage will usually enable you to qualify for a higher loan amount. Your Realtor can help you make the basic calculations.

If there is a move in your future, Carol is ready to serve you. Call her at 426-1487, or 426-4466, or stop by her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



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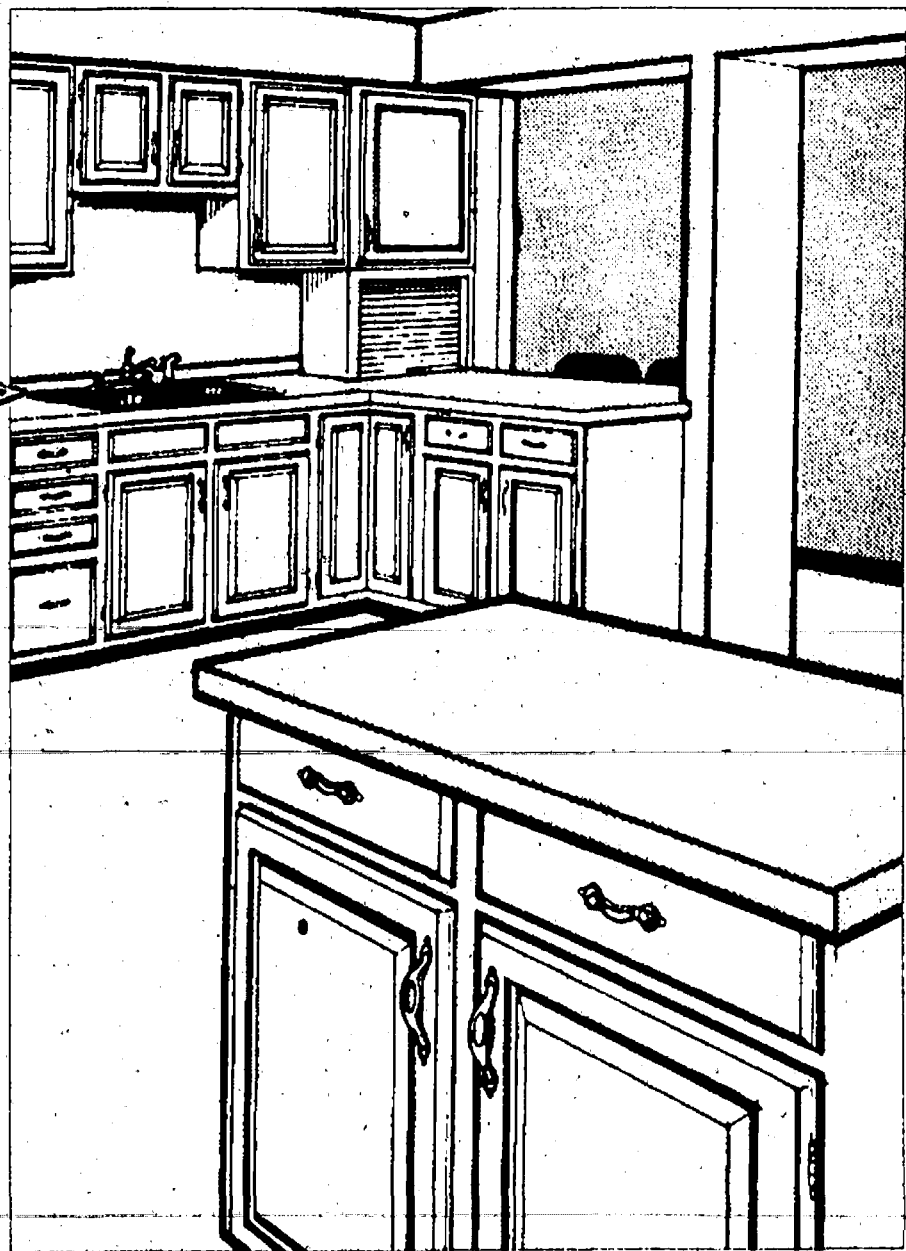
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Chelsea State Bank Is Proud To Bring You The 1997

# 4th of July Fireworks

**Friday, July 4, Chelsea Fairgrounds**

As sole sponsor, Chelsea State Bank is delighted to bring you the 1997 fireworks display. Please join us tomorrow night, for this annual community event celebrating the independence of our country.

This holiday celebration also gives us a chance to announce and kick off a celebration of our own... The 100th Anniversary of Chelsea State Bank. We're planning a summer long observance to commemorate the Bank's longevity and more importantly - to pay tribute to you, our loyal customers.



The annual 4th of July Fireworks is our way of saying thanks to you for your support for the past 100 years!

But the Fireworks is only the start of what we have planned for the community. Mark your calendar as we're having a grand outdoor amusement party to be held on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th.**

From all of us at Chelsea State Bank, both present and past, we wish you all a safe and happy holiday this 4th of July.



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JUL

1997



## Dexter



—Camp Dexter—

Alex Mendik, 7, Justin Findland, 10, and Andrew Swantek, 7, enjoyed the monkey bars at Wylie Wonderworld as part of the activities organized at Camp Dexter. Mendik and Swantek are students at

Cornerstone Elementary School. Findland will attend Wylie Middle School this fall.

## Chelsea High School grad earns scholarship

Sarah Metzler of Chelsea was awarded an Albion College Webster Scholarship.

The Webster Scholarship is given to students who are in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, have a high school GPA between

3.6-3.8 and have a composite ACT score of 27 or above or a composite SAT score of 1150 or above.

Metzler is the daughter of Arlene Seelbach and is a graduate of Chelsea High School.



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## CHELSEA ANIMAL HOSPITAL

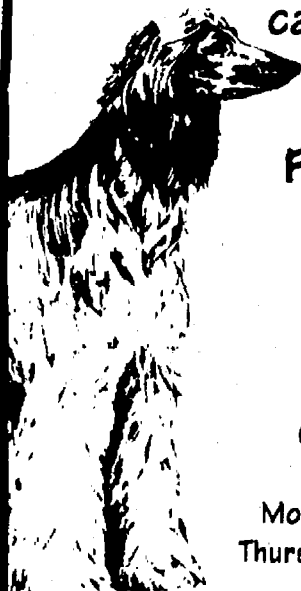
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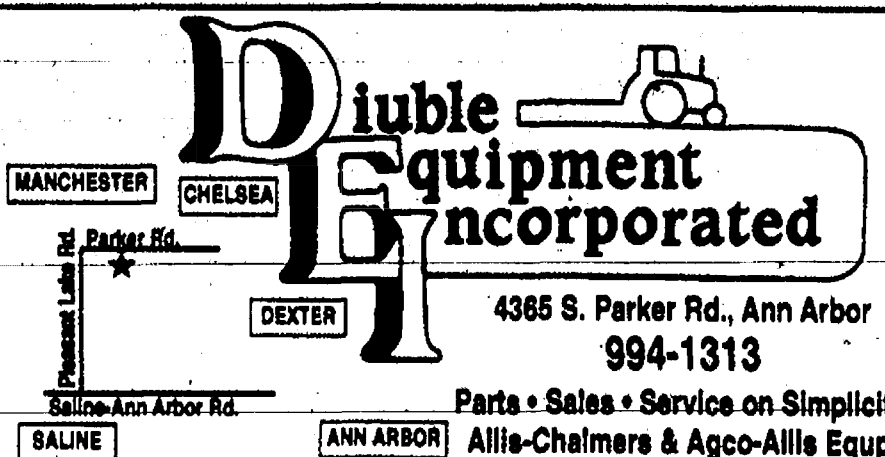
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## Adopt-A-Pet

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

### DOGS:

1. "Oscar" ("Ozzie") — pure Springer Spaniel, male—must neuter, 1 year, black/white, used to small kids/other pets, not a runner, housebroken.

2. "Sparky" — pure Cocker, buff, neutered, male, 3 years, housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids/cats/dogs, large.

3. Lab Mix puppies — 8 weeks, black, both sexes.

4. "Snow" — Samoyed, spayed female, vaccinated, white, long-hair, 50, pounds, nice disposition, housebroken.

5. "Dakota" — Shepherd/Husky mix, cream, spayed female, needs refresher house-breaking — outside now, used to teens, short hair, 60-65 pounds, 6 years, vaccinated.

6. "Tasha" — black, Lab. mix, spayed female, 1 year, housebroken, used to older kids/cats/dogs, vaccinated.

### CATS:

1. Kitten — orange/white,

medium coat, abandoned mom, 6-7 weeks.

2. Kitten — gold tiger, male, 8-10 weeks, abandoned, vet checked.

3. Kittens — (6), litter-trained, abandoned, 1-white with black ears and tail, male, short hair; 3-black/white spotted, males, 1-long hair, 1-tan with white, male, short hair, 1-white with a black spot, long hair, female; 2-3 months old.

4. Kitten — grey/white, 10 weeks, short-medium coat, abandoned, female.

5. "K.O." and "Bart" — neutered males, short-medium coats, used to older kids, 1-white with black, 4 years; 1-red, 8 years, declawed; vaccinated.

6. "Cally" — calico, female—must spay, short-hair, 3 years, older kids, used to cats, vaccinated.

### LATE ADDITIONS:

1. Guinea Pigs — long-hairs, 3-4 years, 1-albino; 2-white with brown/tan; 1-orange/white; 1-grey/brown, both sexes.



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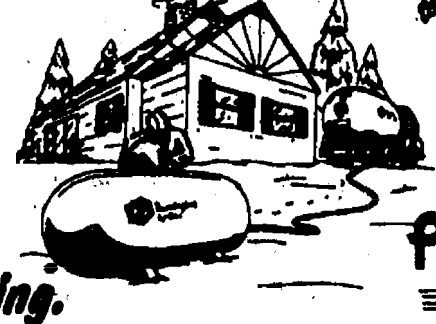
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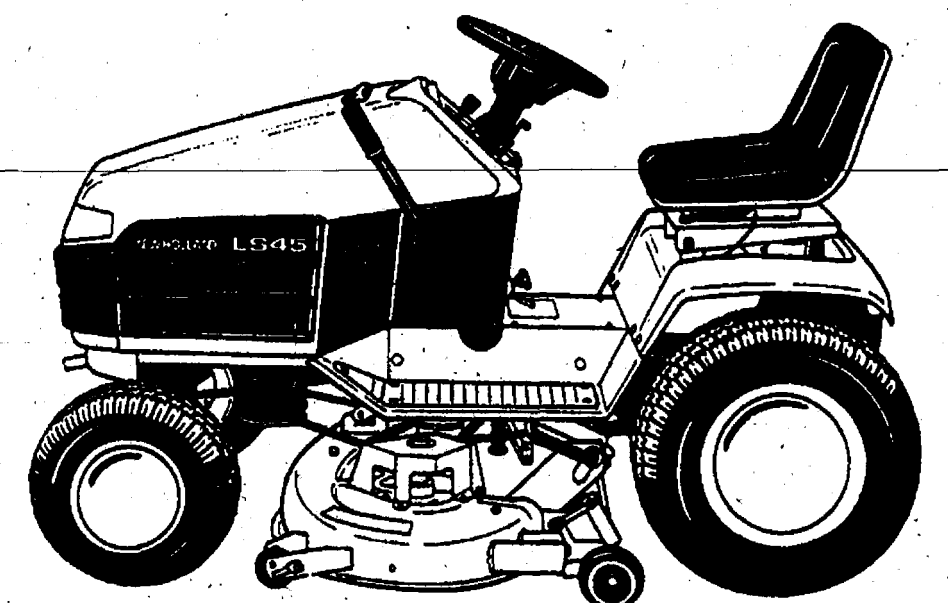
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- Foot-operated hydrostatic transmissions
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Hurry! This offer ends August 31, 1997.

Financing available to qualified buyers through New Holland Credit Company. Based on a retail contract date of July 15, 1997 with a suggested list price on an LS45H tractor of \$3,489.00. Buyer provides a \$697.80 Down Payment and finances the balance of \$2,791.20 at 00.00% APR. There are 24 monthly payments of \$118.30 with payments beginning August 15, 1997. The total amount paid is \$3,489.00 Excludes model LS45G.

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# Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



50th ANNIVERSARY: Brice and Iva Graham were married in Pennsylvania on July 3, 1947. They will be celebrating their anniversary with their immediate family.



40th ANNIVERSARY: Barbara Elizabeth and Lloyd Franklin Bridges celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 28 at Weber's Inn. The couple were married on June 29, 1957. They have one daughter living in Midland, two sons in Chelsea, and three grandsons.



## SAFETY



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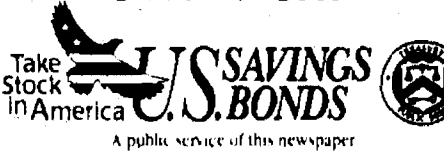


— Faith in Action Makes Final Payment —  
The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont and Nadine Shaneyfelt, two of the tireless workers for Faith in Action, were on hand for Sunday's mortgage burning ceremony at their building on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital. Faith in Action serves those less fortunate in the Chelsea and Dexter areas. Beaumont called the final payment "a great relief."

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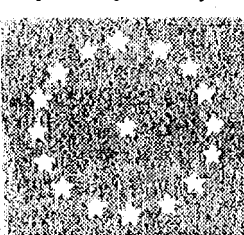
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## Chelsea Soccer Club

(TRAVEL SOCCER) will be accepting additional FALL '97 registrations for the following ages:

U8 COED U10 BOYS U11 GIRLS  
U14 BOYS (8 boys needed to fill minimum roster requirement)  
U16/U17/U19 GIRLS (high school ages)

Spaces are limited in all age groups.

Registrations accepted on a first come-first served basis.

Registrations must be received no later than Friday, July 11, 1997.

For fee (\$) information and other details, call 313/475-1450.

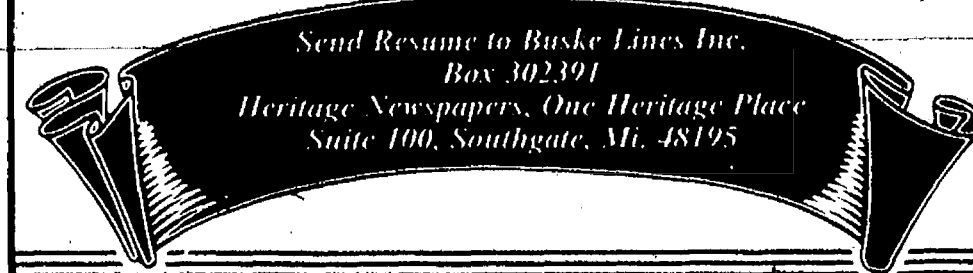
## Positions to be Filled



Buske Lines, Inc. and Buske Warehouse and Distribution has expanded its operations at the Brownstown, Michigan Terminal & Warehouse. We have immediate positions to be filled, for qualified candidates in the following areas.

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### PEACEFUL, CHARMING--ACAPULCO?

Acapulco has come full circle, from playground of the rich and famous, to tourist-packed tackiness, and now back to one of the world's loveliest relaxation destinations. Where, in recent years, visitors had to pass a gauntlet of vendors hawking wares at every turn, there is now a sense of order. Designated stall areas bustle with all sorts of shopping opportunities, but the beaches themselves are left largely alone as havens for fun and sun or even peace and quiet. Accommodations range from ultra-luxury beach-front resort hotels to remote bungalows far from the crush of crowds. Still, some things haven't changed.

Visitors in search of nightlife will find that Acapulco still rocks till dawn. At UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC., we think travel agents should do more than get you where you want to go, and we work hard to do more than just meet our clients' expectations for service. Whether you're traveling to Mexico or beyond, we'll make sure you get to a most beautiful place, at the best rate, by the most convenient means, to the accommodations of your dreams. And, you never pay a fee for our services here at 1070 South Main Street. Business travelers love our many special services - call 475-3110 to find out more.

HINT: Travelers on a budget might check into some of the charming yet inexpensive hotels in Old Acapulco, near the center of the city.

## MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR JULY 8-12 • 1997

### TUESDAY, JULY 8

Goat Judging 1:00 p.m.  
Fair Opens & Midway Rides 5:00 p.m.  
"A Carousel of Memories" Parade 6:30 p.m.  
Honored as Parade Marshal Carol A. Britten  
Entertainment - Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Demonstration 8:00 p.m.  
Steer Judging 8:30 p.m.  
Daily Drawing (every night) 10:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Manchester Market Day - Ride All You Want - \$10.00 per person with Manchester Market Coupon 1:00 p.m. - Close  
Pet Judging 1:30 p.m.  
Swine Judging 5:00 p.m.  
Lamb Judging 5:30 p.m.  
Entertainment - Atticus Summer & the Cottonwood Cloggers 7:00 p.m.  
Mini Mule Pull 7:30 p.m.  
BULLMANIA - A Bar Bucking Bulls 7:30 p.m.  
Entertainment - "Small Town Sounds" 8:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JULY 10

Senior Citizens Day 62 & over free till 5:00 p.m.  
Manchester Market Day - Ride All You Want - \$10.00 per person with Manchester Market Coupon 1:00 p.m. - Close  
Senior Citizens Program 1:30 p.m.  
Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-in 5:00-6:30 p.m.  
Compact Tractor Pull 6:30 p.m.  
Entertainment - Atticus Summer & the Cottonwood Cloggers 7:00 p.m.  
Old Timers Cowboy Games 8:00 p.m.  
Entertainment - "Step Aside" 8:00 p.m.  
Steer Lamb & Swine Auction 8:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JULY 11

Classic Tractor Weigh-in 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
Antique Tractor Weigh-in 11:00-5:00 p.m.  
Classic Tractor Pull 1:00 p.m.  
Kids Day 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Ride All You Want for \$8.00 Discount courtesy of the Manchester Community Fair  
Drawing for Kids Prizes 5:00 p.m.  
Antique Tractor Pull 5:00 p.m.  
Pony Pull 6:30 p.m.  
Entertainment - Atticus Summer & the Cottonwood Cloggers 7:00 p.m.  
Entertainment - "Happy Harp's Harmonicas" 8:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JULY 12

Large Tractor Weigh-in 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
Ladies Day Activities 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon  
Ann Arbor News Day Noon thru Evening  
Ride all you want \$8.00 per person with Ann Arbor News coupon  
Large Tractor Pull Noon thru Evening  
Midway Rides Noon till Closing  
Horseshoe Pitch 1:30 p.m.  
Pedal Pull Registration 3:00 p.m.  
Pedal Pull - Youth & Adult 3:30 p.m.  
Large Tractor Pull Continuing 7:00 p.m.  
North American Flyball Demonstration 7:00 p.m.  
Entertainment - Country Stompers 7:00 p.m.  
Dance Revue 8:00 p.m.  
North American Flyball Demonstration 8:00 p.m.  
Entertainment - Country Stompers 9:00 p.m.  
Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

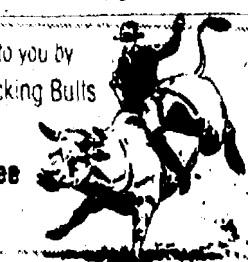
Admission: \*3rd, 12 & under free

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL DAILY DRAWINGS

## BULL MANIA

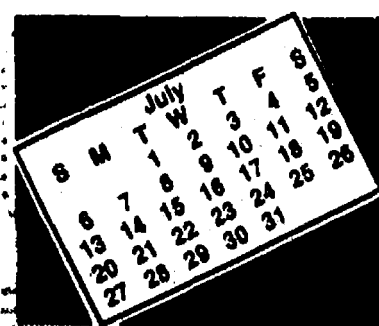
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9th 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION: Adults \$7 (att. 6 p.m.) Ages 12 & under free  
For more information call (313) 428-8474 or 428-8589



JULY 1997





# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

**CHELSEA**  
**Thursday, July 3**  
American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the legion hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Exploring the Night Sky" at the Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the ball field, 9:30 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

**Friday, July 4**  
"Comets, Fireworks in the Sky" program at Portage Lake Campground. Learn about Hale-Bopp and others with Jo Kelly. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the ball field. Sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association and staff of the Eddy Geology Center, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, July 5**  
"Camp Cooking Basics" at the Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the amphitheater, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

"Celestial Trivia" at the Portage Lake Campground. Discover some odd facts about the heavens, bring binoculars and insect repellent. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the ball diamond, 9:30 p.m. No program if clouds or rain. Info. (313) 475-3170.

"Hot Rock Cafe" at the Eddy Geology Center. Bob Reszka will answer questions about rocks and mineral collecting, 10 a.m. Info. 475-3170.

**Sunday, July 6**  
Concert in the Park in Pierce Park, featuring the Fiddlers Philharmonic, 5:30 p.m.

**Monday, July 7**  
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:15 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meeting in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor free presentation, "The strategic therapy approach to empowering teenagers to constructively cope with the challenges of life," 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Reservations, (313) 665-6924.

**Tuesday, July 8**  
Downtown Development Authority meets in the Chelsea Village Council Chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

"Trees, Trees, and More Trees" program with Lisa McDonald at the Portage Lake Campground ball field. Bring a blindfold for this hands-on adventure, 10 a.m. Info. 475-1370.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, noon.

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

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

**Wednesday, July 9**  
Fishing Clinic at Portage Lake

Campground in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Instructor Dave Cox with some fishing off the pier. Clinic open to kids age 7-14. Pre-register at the Ranger Station. Event at 3:30 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

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

**Thursday, July 10**  
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary meets at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, July 11**  
Bake Sale at Chelsea Farmers Market. Benefit for Pierce Lake PTO, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Info. Edie Tallman, 475-6909.

**Saturday, July 12**  
Free Concert on the Lawn and ice cream social at Chelsea Retirement Community. Luke Schable and "The Sounds of Germany," 7 p.m. Info. (313) 475-6633.

**Sunday, July 13**  
McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets at the library, 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 15**  
Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

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

**DEXTER**  
**Thursday, July 3**  
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, July 5**  
Fireworks at Hudson Mills Metropark. Free event with the required vehicle entry permit (weekend, \$3).

**Monday, July 7**  
Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

**Tuesday, July 8**  
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meeting at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, July 10**  
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meeting at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, July 12**  
"Creepy Crawlies" program at Hudson Mills Metropark about snakes, slugs, worms and spiders, 10 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

"Beautiful Butterflies" slide presentation at Hudson Mills Metropark. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

**Sunday, July 13**  
Dexter Summer Band Concert, "Children's Concert" at the ga-

zebo in Monument Park, 7 p.m. Info. 426-0971.

**Monday, July 14**  
Dexter School Reproductive Health Advisory Committee at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

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

Webster Township Historical Society meeting. New members welcome. Call 426-2473.

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

**Tuesday, July 15**  
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.

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

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

Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers as part of its Helpline program to support families through telephone reassurance, information and referral. Info. (313) 741-8200 or (800) 782-6110.

Faith-in-Action is accepting summer clothing. Donations may be made at the FIA building, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 475-3305 for more information.

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

New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirby, 475-2868.

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

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.

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.

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

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during July at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information: (313) 484-7220, or 484-7200.

"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 Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8698.

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 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 five. Call 971-1300 for more information.

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.

Play and Chat. Mom and toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.

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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### Chelsea



### —Girl Scouts Camp at "Chelsea Encampment"—

Junior Girl Scout Troop 929 camped at Camp Crawford May 30-June 1. Pictured are, back row, Katie Hardcastle, Danielle Johnston, Amber Joseph, Penny Olsen, Jill Hume, Maribeth Hammer, Ann Gordinier, Taryn Hammer, Rebecca Reese, Diana Ladio and Ann Seelbach. Front row, Nicole Strader, Natalie Forshee, Mary Kate Setta, Lindsey Olsen and Hollie Fountain.

## Ann Arbor Stamp Club to hold meeting July 21

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, July 21, beginning at 7:30.

The main event of the meeting will be a "Treasure Hunt" through hundreds of "covers" — envelopes that have passed through the mail. All those present will have a chance to search around in the large pile of covers, looking for interesting material to add to their collections. A small charge is made for each cover a collector wants to take home.

The covers — bearing both U.S. and foreign stamps — have been acquired by the club during the past year. Many were purchased by the club from the world headquarters of the American Philatelic Society. Others come from a large donation to the club of mail overseas.

The meeting is in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Street and Arbana Drive in Ann

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## Jaycees hold parade in Ann Arbor

"A Carnival in the Neighborhood" is the theme of Ann Arbor's seventh annual Fourth of July Parade hosted by the Ann Arbor Jaycees. The parade is run in conjunction with the Jaycees' Summer Carnival at Pioneer High School.

The Ann Arbor Civic Band is scheduled to begin the parade festivities by providing a concert at the corner of N. University and S. State streets at 9:30 a.m. The actual parade will start at 10 a.m. on the corner of E. William and S. State streets, proceed north on State Street, west on Liberty, south

on Main Street and east on William Street. Viewing is available along the entire parade route.

The review stand will be at the corner of N. University and S. State streets, where Kool 107-FM's morning hosts, Lucy Ann Lance and Bill Rice, will serve as masters of ceremony.

Participants in the parade will include marching bands, floats, classic cars, fire trucks, girl scout troops, Ann Arbor police dogs Homer and Cliff, the Northern Aurora Drum and Bugle Corps, the Ann Arbor Public Library's new

book mobile, the Safe Kids Coalition Fire Safety Bus, and more. New this year is a children's bike decorating contest and a stroller decorating competition. Interested participants should arrive decorated at the staging area at William and Maynard streets by 9 a.m. prepared to walk.

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# 'Off the Map' starts out slowly, speeds up

Review by Steve Daut  
Special Writer

"Off The Map" is the second play by Joan Ackermann to be produced by the Purple Rose Theater Company. It is the story of the Groden family, living a simple but quirky lifestyle in the foothills of New Mexico during the summer of 1973. Father Charlie Groden is fighting a clinical depression and the family is struggling to stay together through it. Then an Internal Revenue auditor arrives and things begin to change.

The play is set in two acts. It begins with a very, very (did I say very?) long and slow first act which seems to be an attempt to slow you down to the pace of Charlie Groden, who moves silently, drinking glass after glass of water and staring at nothing in particular.

The second act moves more quickly as the transformation of the IRS agent and the family begins to unfold. The play's ending brings together a few of the running themes and has some moving moments. In fact, throughout the play there are flashes of brilliance. One scene that particularly comes to mind is when the always-scheming daughter, Bo, deftly wrangles financial information from family friend George without him catching on.

As I tried to determine the unifying element for this play, the lyrics from the American song, "Horse With No Name," came to mind. "The desert is an ocean with the tides below and the perfect disguise above." The ocean is a theme introduced in the play through words read from "Two Years Before The Mast," by Charles Dana. This theme is handled subtly and deftly by lighting designer Reid G. Johnson, with odd and quirky light movement that almost takes on a life of its own to add a rippling, wave-like motion to the actions.

The set design by Bartley H. Bauer is beautifully done, with the southwestern and nautical elements integrated to produce the same rippling feel from the set. Sound design by Suzi Regan also strengthens the effect.

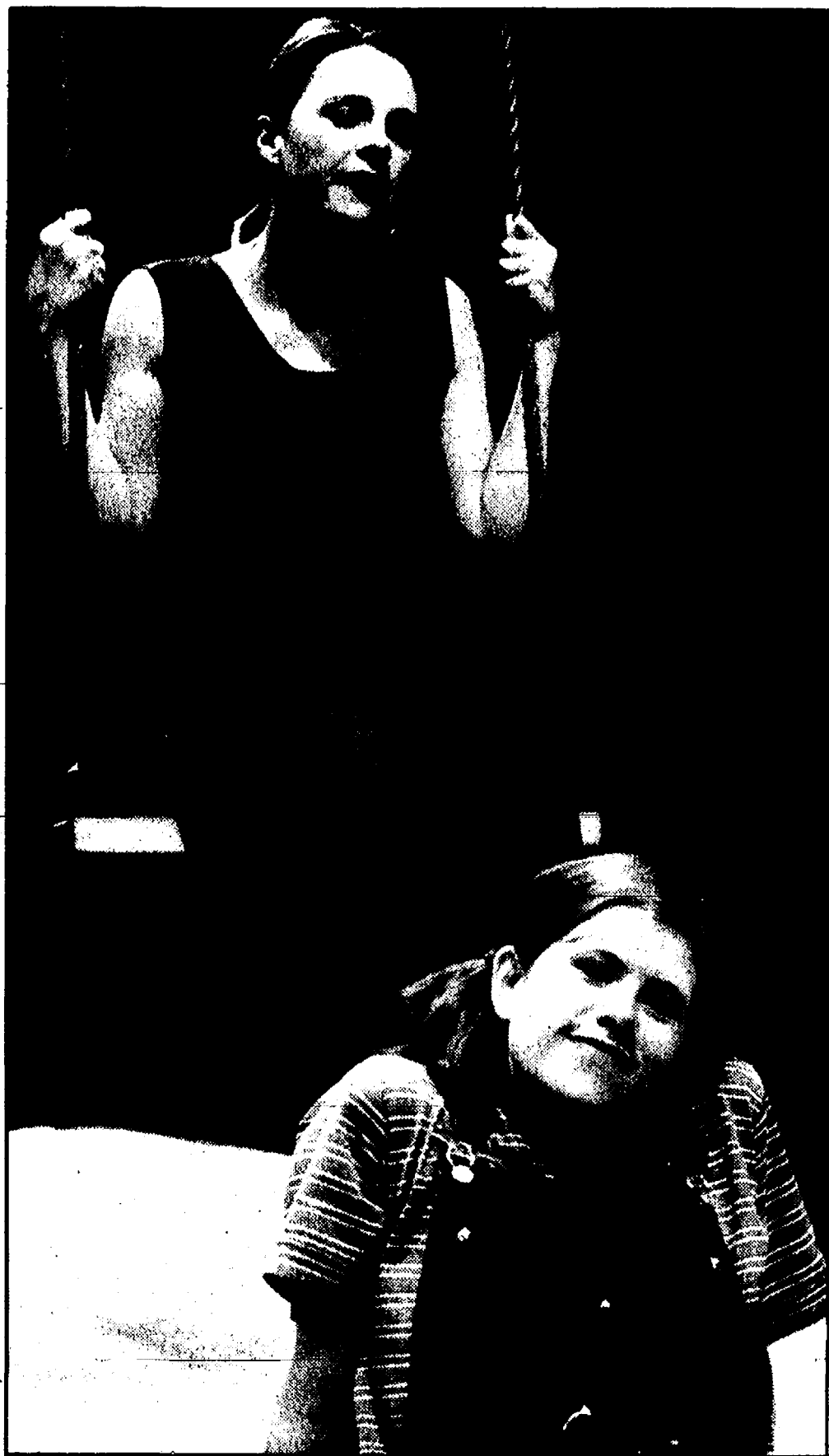
The cast also does an admirable job with the material they are given. My favorite was George, the family friend played with great humanity and humor by Jim Porterfield. George is a mountain of a man, naive, gruff, and instantly endearing as a true sort of friend.

Daughter Bo, played by Kate Peckham, is resourceful and scheming in her attempts to take control of her life. Peckham does an excellent job for the most part, although it seemed to me as if she lapsed a couple of times into her previous character of Girl from "Hot L Baltimore."

Regan played the adult character of Bo, looking back reflectively on the summer. Regan has again shown the strength of her abilities in a very difficult role. The lyrical, sometimes flowery, contemplations she offered could have easily broken over into pathos if delivered by a less accomplished actress. She deftly found and held her performance on that edge.

John Hawkinson as the Internal Revenue agent gave an animated performance, particularly memorable for an impassioned soliloquy in which he professes his love for Arlene.

John Lepard registers a credible performance in another of the play's very difficult roles, the depressed



Suzi Regan (background) and Kate Peckham appear in "Off The Map" by Joan Ackermann at the Purple Rose.

Charlie Groden, who shuts out the world for most of the play and slowly begins to open back up toward the end. Janet Maylie is solid as the hardworking and capable

Arlene Groden, struggling to hold her love and her family together in troubled times. This is Terry Heck's debut performance as a director, and she delivers a strong result, though the tempo could be picked up at times.

Unfortunately, the writing and structure of the play doesn't quite live up to its promise. The depression isn't felt, but merely observed. The snippets of action don't always connect, and there are so many soliloquies that the play never gains that status of a coherent whole but merely presents the actions and philosophies of a group of people who are loosely related to each other.

There is much description and prose that would probably work better as action, which makes this more like a short story in visual form than a play.

My impression was this play was put out by the writer before it was truly "ripe." To be fair, this is an ambitious play, attempting to do some things that would be difficult to pull off even with the best of technique, but it doesn't seem to have incubated long enough in the writing stage to do what it was intended to do. It is a tribute to the excellence of the PRTC that they are nearly able to overcome these shortcomings and produce a play that is entertaining at times as well as thought-provoking.

"Off The Map" is scheduled for performances through Sunday, Aug. 10.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theater Company Box Office at (313) 475-7902. Ticket reservations are recommended due to the limited capacity. The PRTC Box Office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

## THE ANIMAL LANE People & Pets Hot Weather Health

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All animals should have a constant supply of clean cool drinking water at all times. Animals that are outdoors should have shaded areas within their reach, wading pools may also provide some relief from the heat.

Animals with existing conditions such as heart problems, anemias and obesity, should not be subjected to extreme temperatures for prolonged periods of time. These animals are best housed indoors with climate control, and taken out for short periods of time.

Special care must be taken when putting your pet in an automobile. Your pet should not be left unattended as heat related injuries do not take long to occur. If your pet exhibits signs of heat exhaustion; trouble breathing, vomiting or lethargy, you should call your veterinarian immediately.

If you have any questions concerning your pet and the hot weather, do not hesitate to call Lane Animal Hospital, 475-8696.

HINT: Physical activities should be kept to a minimum during extremely hot weather.

Drawings by Ashley Cook, 8th Grade, Beach Middle School

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## Stockbridge grad deployed

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Timothy B. Samulak, son of John E. and Beverly S. Samulak of Stockbridge, is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy. He recently completed a six-day port visit to Marseilles, France.

While in port, Samulak and his shipmates had the opportunity to experience the French culture and share the uniqueness of a U.S. aircraft carrier with the people of Marseilles. Highlights included tours of French castles and vineyards. In addition, crew members also took time out to paint a local soup kitchen.

The 1993 graduate of Stockbridge High School joined the Navy in January 1994.

JUL

1997



# TECHNOLOGY '97

## Cellular dealers offer the latest in wireless technology

By ANN WHITNEY  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

With the increasing popularity of digital communication systems, the market has expanded to include a variety of products that offer complete communication and information accessibility for users, anytime and anywhere.

Whether you're on a beach or on the way to work, you can communicate with one person, a group, or access important information using digital products. Using a digital system removes the location constraints required by traditional phone lines and makes communication a breeze.

"The future of technology is digital," says Ameritech Sales Manager Angie Kandah. "Everything is on the Internet and everything is linked together."

ONE OF THE hottest new products Ameritech offers is the alphanumeric pager, which display words and numbers and allows entire text messages to be sent. Kandah, who works at the S. Main Street location in Chelsea, says there is a high demand for this type of pager since it can receive detailed messages.

Numeric pagers only signal the user, who then has to make a phone call to obtain a detailed message. Alphanumeric pagers also can save messages, and have built in alarm systems and clocks, musical alerts, and printing capabilities. With a subscription to Information Services, alphanumeric pagers can receive stock updates, weather

forecasts, news headlines, sports scores, and even horoscopes and lottery numbers.

Voice mail also can be added to both kinds of pagers, so users can receive messages while they're not available and check them later.

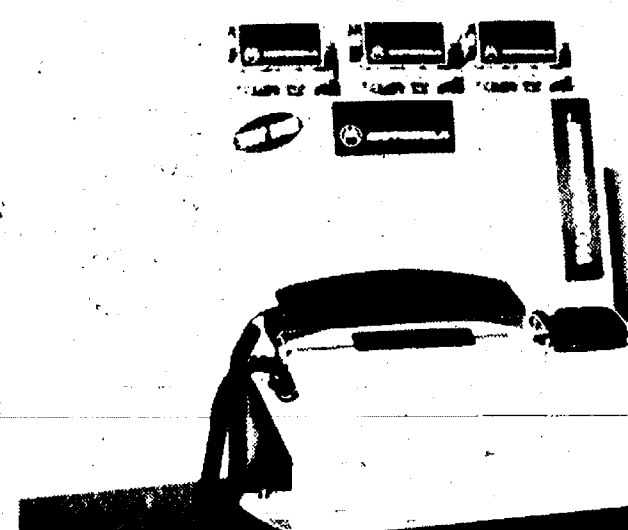
Sending messages now can be done instantly with Wireless Field Messenger software, a computer, and a modem.

Simply type in the message, and transmit it to any alphanumeric pager. The software also lets the user send the same message at the same time to any number of people. Additional software allows the user to automate the process of sending alarms, reminders and updates. With Ameritech's local, regional and national messaging service, users can receive the information while on vacation or on the way to work, for less cost than sending a fax.

PEOPLE ON THE GO now can consolidate their phone system into one package by taking their home phone with them when they leave. Motorola's Personal Phone Series cordless/cellular telephone connects to any phone jack and lets the handset operate as a cordless phone. When users travel with the phone, the service switches to cellular and they can be reached using the same number as the home phone.

When it can, this phone will operate off a cordless system instead of the cellular networks for added flexibility and cost-effectiveness. The phones are compact, and

### ANN ARBOR CELLULAR Wireless Technologies



Specializing in wireless technologies from cellular phones to pagers, Ann Arbor Cellular caters to its customers needs. Above, sales representative Charles Walton displays some of the latest features available at the State Street store. —Photo by Alice Tippery

the slim-styled version is designed to fit into a pocket or purse.

A complete "on the road workstation" is available using Ameritech's Mobile Part-

ner, a cellular modem and connecting cable. A complete mobile workstation can be created by connecting a cellular phone to a laptop computer which allows the user to

access data in the company's networks, work with and transfer documents, send and receive e-mail and faxes, access the Internet and work at home or on the road.

## Learn the basics of Internet surfing

By AMBER CLARK  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

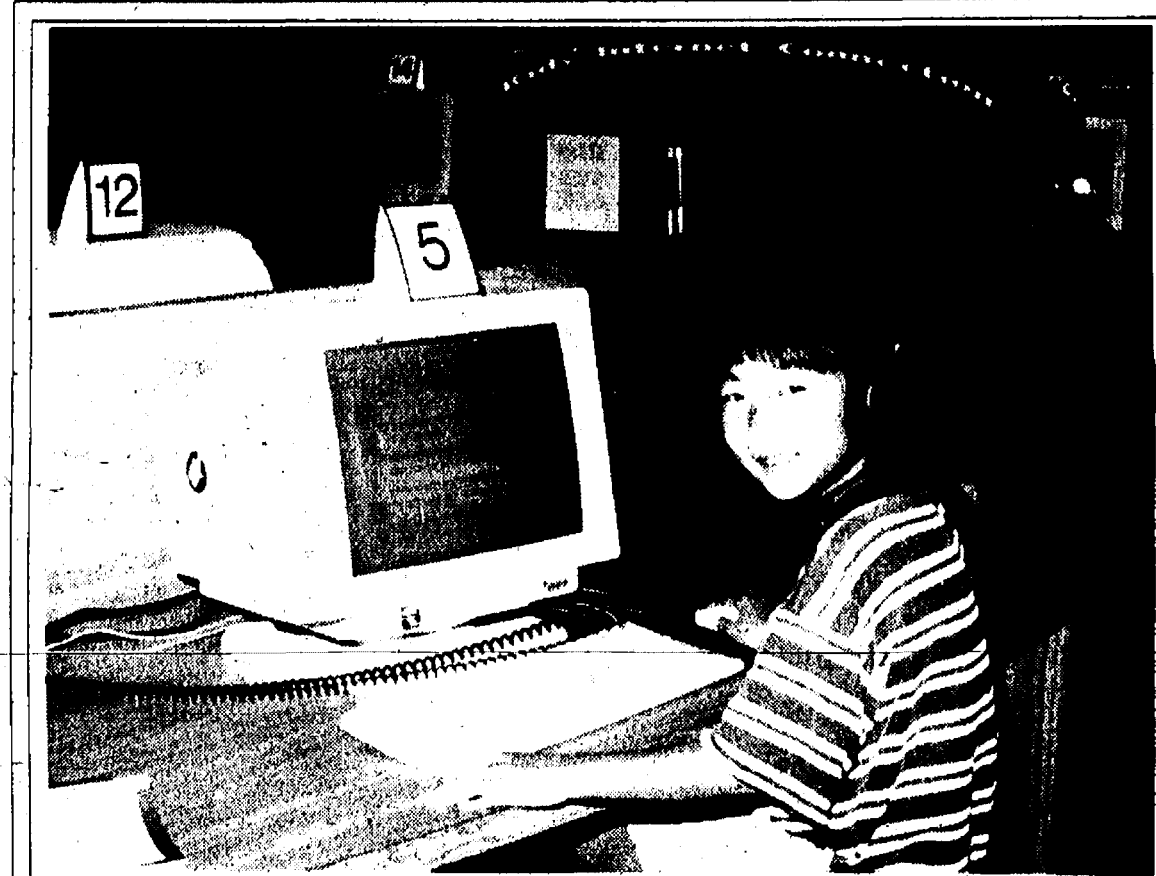
So, you've decided to take a ride on the information superhighway. Congratulations! The first question, of course, is what is the Internet, and how do I access it? Simply put, the Internet is a network of computer networks.

In other words, it's a vast quantity of information which is stored, organized, and linked together in various ways so that it can be shared. You can access the Internet through an Internet service provider, such as America Online or the Microsoft Network. Consider this your on and off ramp to the information superhighway.

YOU NAVIGATE the Internet by using a search engine, the most popular of which are Microsoft Explorer and Netscape Navigator. After you're on the Internet, you can access other search engines such as Alta Vista, Web Crawler, and Yahoo.

Once on the Internet, the next question becomes, where do you want to go? The Internet offers many interesting places to visit, including newsgroups, FTP sites, gopher servers, and the ever popular World Wide Web. Newsgroups are a kind of global bulletin board, with messages arranged by subject.

There are newsgroups for everything from the Beatles to yoga. FTP (File Transfer Protocol) sites provide software that you can download from the net, usually for a nominal charge. Gopher sites are a sort of precursor to the World Wide Web. They



Surfin' the 'Net is a popular pastime among people of all ages. —Photo by Alice Tippery

range information by menu and allow users to access one file at a time. And of course, there is the World Wide Web itself, now the primary destination for Internet users.

Which leads to the question—what is the World Wide Web? It is a collection of millions of pages of information, known as web pages, which are connected to each other by hyperlinks. A hyperlink is an image or piece of text that you can select, which will transport you directly to a re-

lated web page. Every web page has an web address, which you can access by typing "http://" followed by the particular address. The web is continually growing as more and more web pages are added, and information exists on almost every conceivable subject.

HOWEVER, finding that information is not so easy. If you don't have the Internet address, or don't know exactly what you're looking for, you'll have to search for the information. Searching the web is similar to searching a computerized library database, except that the searches tend to locate thousands of entries!

Sifting through these entries and drifting from site to site is called "surfing the web." Surfing can be fun if you have a lot of time on your hands, but when you're looking for something specific, searching the web can be very frustrating.

The best advice available is to be as specific as possible in your searches. Thus, "poodles" is a better entry than "dogs," and "black poodles" is better still. Search for phrases instead of words, using "and" to locate entries with all of the words in your string.

You also can use "and not" to narrow your search, for example, "dogs and not poodles." When the search engine locates all of the possible matches, it will usually present those it considers most likely. Even if you don't find exactly what you're looking for, check out the best matches. They will often have hypertext that will take you to related sites.

When at all possible, it is best to get the address of the site you want to visit ahead of time. Would you look for a friend in Chicago by wandering around the streets? Getting the precise address will save you a lot of time and energy. Sometimes, however, you don't always want to know where you're going. It can be fun just wandering around. So the next time an adventurous mood strikes you, log on and surf the Web!

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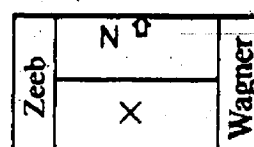
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Xycom's state-of-the-art technology is best displayed in its line of flat-panel industrial computers. Ranging from relatively simple workstations to powerful computers offering the same features as most IBM PC-compatible desktop computers, Xycom's flat-panel computers offer industrial machinery manufacturers the ability to mount control computers in the extremely tight confines of manufacturing equipment. These computers are often used as sophisticated control panels, providing greater information to the machine operator than simple dials and pushbuttons.

Hi-Tech Packaging Corporation, of St. Louis, Missouri, uses the Xycom 9485 Industrial Flat-Panel PC/AT computer to control its industrial shrink-wrapping machinery. Hi-Tech provides high-speed wrapping machinery to customers that produce many common items. The Davis-Lay Company, a snack-food packaging concern, uses their Hi-Tech machinery to seal thousands of bulk packages of pretzels and chips daily. BMD, formerly Capitol Records, uses a Hi-Tech machine to seal tens of thousands of compact disc and cassette packages each day before shipping them to a distributor. At the speeds at which these machines operate, a computer must be able to withstand considerable amounts of jiggling, jostling and general bouncing around. Xycom's computers have proven themselves up to the challenge, with a performance record second to none.

An even more demanding application is the use of Xycom's 9487 Industrial Flat-Panel PC/AT Computer to control mining equipment. Bucyrus Corporation, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, selected the Xycom unit after performing extensive tests in harsh mining conditions. The bright, reliable display combined with the durable, full-featured computer convinced them to install the 9487 on their Model 49R Mining Drill. The 49R Mining Drill is used to bore 9-inch to 16-inch holes up to twenty feet deep in solid rock in order to precisely place explosive charges for open-pit mining of iron ore. The Xycom computer is used to control drill speed and drilling angle, while monitoring and adjusting nearly every aspect of the 170-ton machine's operation!

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# TECHNOLOGY '97

## The advantages of e-mail are endless

By AMBER CLARK  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

For most people, the first tentative steps taken on the "information superhighway" are in the form of electronic mail, better known as e-mail. While the young and the business savvy are well acquainted with this service, there are many people still out there who are unclear as to what e-mail is and does. Fortunately, e-mail is relatively straightforward and easy to master. For those reluctant to dive into the murky waters of the Internet, e-mail is a good way to get your feet wet.

E-mail performs the same function as letters delivered through the postal service or your inter-office mail—it delivers a message. The main advantage of e-mail is speed. When you send an e-mail message, it is delivered within seconds, not days. E-mail also allows you to send the same message to as many people as you want, without copying. You can also forward a message you've received from someone else to a third person. All of these features allow you to share information quickly and easily, usually at the touch of a button.

However, there are a few drawbacks to e-mail. Many people e-mail their friends and pour out the intimate details of their life, mistakenly believing that e-mail is private. Not so. In terms of privacy, e-mail is equivalent to a postcard. This is especially true for computer networks in a business setting, where many companies routinely monitor their employees' e-mail messages. You also have to be careful when addressing your e-mail. Regular mail that is incorrectly addressed often reaches its destination, but e-mail addresses must be precise. Otherwise, they won't be received.

So, how do you go about sending e-mail? First, you must be part of a "domain." If you are working from a home computer, your domain is your Internet service provider, such as America Online or Prodigy. If you are sending from a computer at work, your company network is your domain. Most domains will have a user-friendly program that will help you compose and send your e-mail. In most cases, all you have to do is type/click "compose" or something similar, depending on the program. You'll see a line that says "To:" which is where you type the recipient's Internet address. The address includes the person's "screen name." (That's the name they use to sign on to their computer. You'll have to ask them for it.) If you're sending to a person in your domain, the screen name is all you need.

If you're sending to someone outside your domain, you'll have to add the @ sign and the name of their domain. For example, if you want to reach Hercules at America Online, you'd type Hercules@aol.com. Again, you'll have to ask the person for the address before you can e-mail them. If you want to send the message to more than one person, simply put a comma in between each address.

Once you've filled in the address, you'll see a line that says "Subject." All you have to do is fill in a brief description as to the content of your message. This allows the recipient to organize their e-mail. After that, you can start typing your message. When you're finished, type/click "send" (or whatever the program tells you to do) and you're done! Your Internet address will automatically be attached to the outgoing e-mail, and the computer will confirm that your message was sent.

Receiving e-mail is even easier. When you first set up your e-mail, you'll be informed what your Internet address is. (Again, it will be a combination of your screen name and your domain name.) After that, whenever you log on to your Internet service provider at home, or your company network at work, there should be a message if you have new mail.

Then all you have to do is type/click "read." If you want to reply to the message received, type/click "reply," and their address will automatically be filled in for you. In this way, you can send messages back and forth and have a sort of conversation. You can even highlight parts of their message and have them reprinted in your letter, so they know exactly what you're responding to.

However, the reply function doesn't allow you to have an instantaneous conversation. For that you have to set up a private chat room on the Internet. However, you can send as many messages as you want a day, with no charge beyond the basic fee

you pay to your Internet service provider.

In most cases, unlimited access costs approximately \$20 a month. If you're sending from work, it will cost you nothing. However, many companies do not provide Internet access, so you can only send e-mail to people on your company network.

As you become more familiar with e-mail, there are many neat tricks you can learn that are only marginally harder than the basics. For instance, most programs will delete e-mail that you've read after a few days, but you can save it to a "personal file cabinet" if you want to keep it permanently, or print it.

You can also start an address book and create mailing lists, as well as subscribe to newsgroups. Most importantly, you can learn to attach and download files such as word documents and spreadsheets, saving you the trouble of physically transferring disks or faxing and retyping information.

Once you get started, there are many useful things you can do with e-mail, and most programs will provide on-line help to answer your questions. If the "help" isn't helpful, you can always ask someone at work to show you, and if you're at home don't despair. You can always ask your kids.

## New technology adds ease to home-buying experience

When a potential home-buyer searches for a new home, many questions come to mind, such as: "How much home can I afford? What kind of house is being built in my favorite neighborhood? I've been transferred; how do I find out about homes in my new home town? My builder is letting me choose the cabinets in my kitchen; where can I find out more information about my choices? What kind of mortgage is best for me?"

The building industry is helping home buyers find answers to these questions. All through the country builders and their trade associations are making it easier for people to buy a home by providing information on the Internet's World Wide Web. Web sites can answer questions about how to work with a builder, provide lists of builders and remodelers in your area, and walk through the mortgage process as well as answer a variety of questions.

For instance, the National Association of Home Builders launched its Web site, known as the Home Page in early 1996, and according to association representatives, it has been a huge success with home buyers and builders. To access the Home Page, locate address: <http://www.nahb.com>.

According to Randy Smith, the 1996 NAHB president and a builder from Walnut Creek, Calif., "The Home Page is a valuable resource to a wide range of people from first time buyers to builders to people who already own a home. A key area is information about home finance, and the Web site provides a Lender's Link that allows people to link to mortgage company Web sites where they can determine current rates, how much home they can afford and how much their monthly payments would be."

But like politics, housing markets are local, so the Home Page allows visitors to click on specific points in the site and be linked to Web sites created by local home builders associations. In Washtenaw County, the Home Builders Association provides home buyers with information about how to select a home builder or remodeler, new home subdivisions in

Washtenaw County, spec homes for sale, and how to build a "dream home." The HBA website URL link is [aa.mlive.com/newhomes](http://aa.mlive.com/newhomes).

Builders themselves are using on-line technologies to sell their homes. According to NAHB, approximately 200 reported that the Web is an important part of their marketing strategies. Builders use the Web to show floor plans, give directions to model homes, list product options and prices, and provide links to related sites.

To find answers to home buying questions and information on building companies, log on to a Web crawler or search engine (popular ones include: <http://www.papoo.com>, <http://www.lycos.com>, and <http://www.atext.com>) and enter key words, such as builder, home building home mortgages, construction, remodeling, new homes, real estate, or a builder's name. Check back often, since Web sites are updated frequently.

## Laptop tips

### Technically speaking

• Unlike desktop computers, you generally cannot mix and match components when buying a laptop.

• Older 386 and 486 laptops (030 and 040 for Mac users) may suffice if your average workload for the machine will consist of scheduling and word processing.

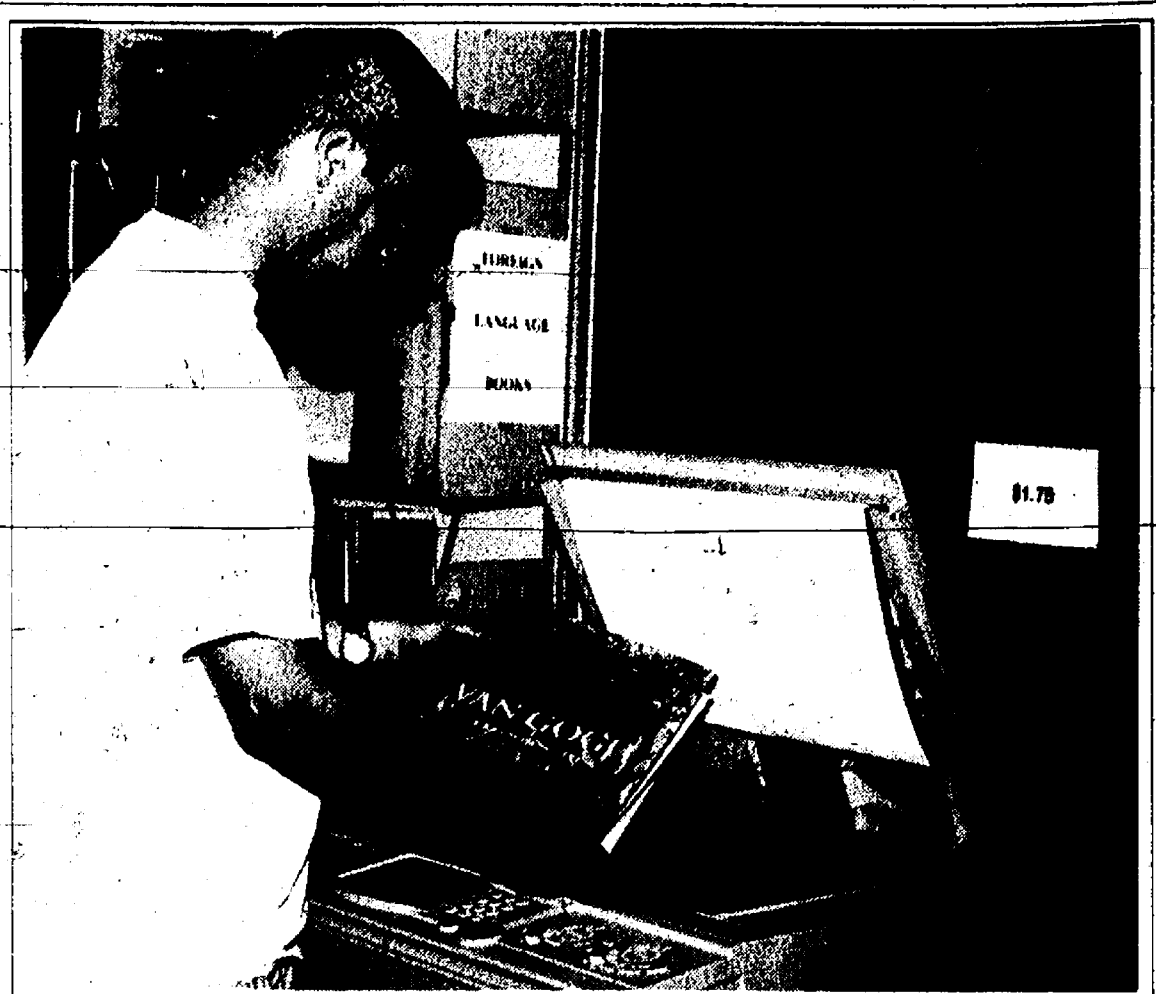
• If you plan to do a lot of database and spreadsheet work with a laptop, be sure to get one with a math coprocessor.

• As with any new (or new to you) computer, break it in by letting it run for long periods of time and by putting it through its paces.

### Batteries

• Remember that a lot of bells and whistles (CD-ROM drive, large hard drive, lots of RAM, active matrix LCD display, etc.) will shorten battery life.

• Color screens and active matrix screens are power hogs. If you can live with a black-and-white screen, or can tolerate a passive matrix display (dual scan), you will increase battery life.



The Ann Arbor Public Library offers the latest technologies, including color copiers for public use. —Photo by Alice Tipperly

## A basic glossary for Internet users

• **Internet:** An unregulated collection of computers globally linked by phone bill phone lines and satellites. No permission or licensing is required to provide service or to hook in.

• **World Wide Web:** The most user friendly and popular division of the Internet.

• **Home Page or Web Site:** This is the document actually seen by a user on his or her computer screen when viewing someone's Web offerings. A site may be just one page or a collection.

• **HTML (hypertext markup language):** The programming language for the Web.

• **Java:** A new programming language for the Web.

• **JavaScript:** An easy-to-use version of Java.

• **URL (uniform resource locator):** This is the funny name given to a Web site. Often seen now in ads and on business cards, URLs often look something like "http://www.companyname.com."

• **Browser:** The personal computer software used to tap into the Web.

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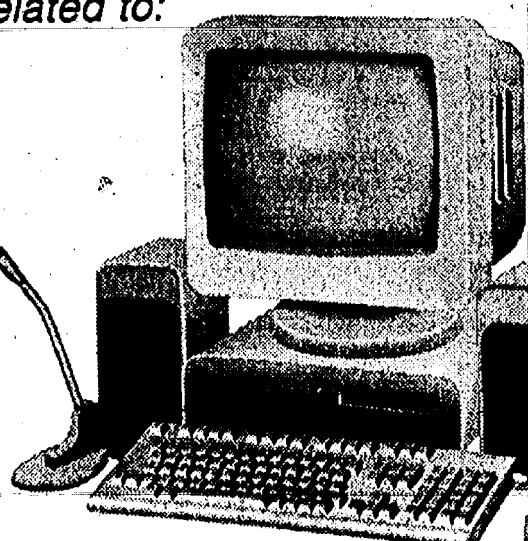
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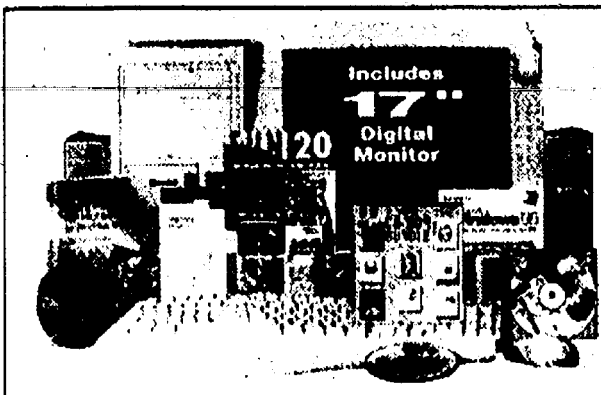


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Bob Pierce, right, along with his wife Nadine Anderson, center, run Pierce's Pastries Plus. Assistant Manager Michelle Taylor helps the couple run their bakery/coffeehouse.

## Pierce's blends a coffeehouse with bakery

By Jason Huidy  
Staff Writer

Bob Pierce and his wife, Nadine Anderson, are trying to blend elements of a coffee shop and bakery together at Pierce's Pastries Plus.

Bob and Nadine took over the Village Bakery, located at 103 W. Middle St., on May 1.

"It's been everything I've expected," Bob said. "It has been a great first few months."

Bob and Nadine decided to go into the business together for a few reasons. One of them included that Bob felt the time had come for a career change.

"After 18 years working in corporate America it was time for a change for myself. I wanted to do something fun with my wife here in Chelsea," Bob said. "The old bakery had everything we were looking for."

Bob and Nadine got the idea to go into the coffee shop/bakery business after spending some time with Nadine's family in Seattle.

"Spending time out in Seattle attracted us to the business," Bob said. "We've had an espresso machine at home ever since and we are really coming into this with a good amount of coffee knowledge."

Although Bob and Nadine took over the business, they still want many of the old traditions to continue.

"It's still a fun place for the family to eat at," Bob said. "We want to continue the old bakery approach. It's still a place for people from the

community to gather together and enjoy breakfast or lunch."

Nadine, who also has a job as a school teacher, emphasizes that she wants children to be comfortable and have fun at Pierce's Pastries Plus.

"We want kids to enjoy coming here," Nadine said. "Our place is very friendly and we want families to know that they are welcome here. We are emphasizing that this is a family restaurant."

Bob and Nadine still carry many of the old items that were available at the Village Bakery like doughnuts, cookies, and muffins. But they have added a new line of pies and other treats in addition to coffee flavors like latte, cappuccino and mocha.

"We've received good compliments for our cappuccinos," Bob said.

Bob explained that the quality of the products they sell will still continue to be top-notch.

"Our building is so small," Bob said. "We really can't afford to sell second-rate products."

As for the future, Bob and Nadine plan on expanding the lunch menu and adding summer drinks like smoothies.

"We're planning on providing low-cost, quick carry-out lunch items that complement the other businesses in town."

Bob and Nadine also think they may stay open later in the afternoon in the future depending on the responses they receive from customers with their lunch menu.

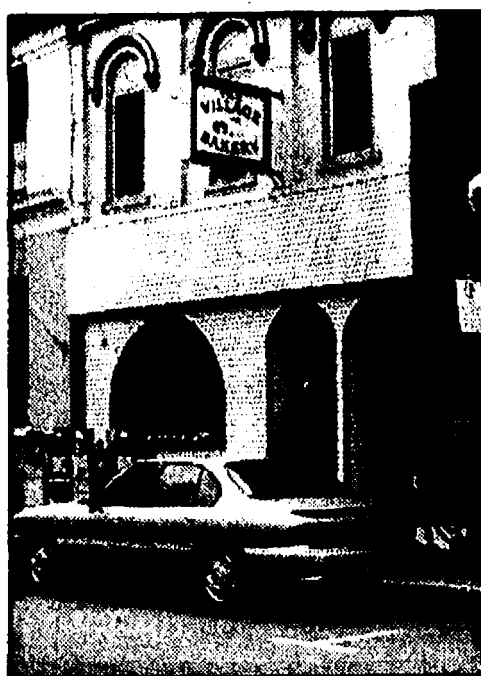
"We're not talking about staying open through dinner hours," Bob said. "However, we are considering staying open to complement those who enjoy eating a late lunch."

Pierce's Pastries Plus is open from 5:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. It's also open from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, and from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Both Bob and Nadine, who have lived in the village for five years, feel that Chelsea is a great place to own a business.

"It's incredible here in Chelsea. People are really moving in to the area," Bob said. "Nadine and I were just talking the other day about how alive the downtown area is and what a great climate we are able to do business in."

Bob and Nadine added that Assistant Manager Michelle



Bob Pierce and his wife, Nadine Anderson, run Pierce's Pastries Plus. They took over what used to be known as The Village Bakery on May 1.

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## WISD honors local citizens

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) recently honored six community members, five retirees and 19 employees at the organization's annual recognition dinner.

WISD presented community service awards to:

- Terri Riley and Jan Shively for volunteering in WISD programs, and

- four people from the McDonald's Restaurant on Ecorse Road in Ypsilanti: Kevin Fawley, owner; and staff members Brian Williams, Carol Gasinski and Nora Pawlus, for helping WISD students succeed in the work place.

WISD also recognized five employees who have retired or will be retiring this year: teacher Ellen Bonczyk (17 years), teacher assistant Ina Chobot (25 years), secretary Judy Buska (17 years), custodian Reggie Street (18 years) and administrative assistant Barbara Dillon (26 years).

In addition, 19 other employees were honored for years of service:

Thirty years: Paul Helber; 20 years: Peggy Singer, Elaine Villiard, Patti Devine, Pat O'Connell, Judy Marks; 15 years: Doug Miller, Rick Navetta, David Bryers, Ann Voves; 10 years: Jean Rudd, Lester Guest, Deb Spencer, Karen Luckhardt, Carol Goddard, Pat Padala, Gail Xuereb, Sandy Jung and Michael Emlaw.

The honored retirees and staff members have been serving the students and schools in Washtenaw County for a total of 383 years.

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

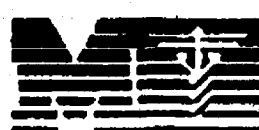
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## Vitamin B reduces risk of having baby with birth defects

A new nationwide survey shows that while more American women of childbearing age have heard of folic acid, a B vitamin that can greatly reduce their risk of having a baby with serious birth defects of the brain and spine, the proportion of women actually taking a multivitamin on a daily basis remains low.

Only 32 percent of women ages 18 to 45 take a daily multivitamin containing folic acid. Among women who were pregnant in the two years preceding the survey, only 3 percent reported taking a daily multivitamin before pregnancy began.

"Seven out of 10 women begin taking folic acid too late to reduce their risk of having a baby with a neural tube defect such as spina bifida or anencephaly," said Dr. Jennifer L. Howse, president of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, which commissioned the survey. "In order to be effective in preventing these birth defects, folic acid must be performed before pregnancy and during the early months of pregnancy. Much remains to be done to ensure that more women get folic acid at the critical time and in the right amount to improve their chances of having a healthy baby."

The survey follows up a benchmark poll conducted two years ago by the March of Dimes to assess women's knowledge and behavior of a variety of issues relating to healthy pregnancy. In the 1977 survey conducted for the March of Dimes by the Gallup Organization under a grant from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2,001 women between the ages of 18 and 45 were asked questions designed to measure changes in awareness and behavior from 1995.

Awareness of folic acid jumped 14 percentage points in the two-year period, from 52 percent of women in 1995 to 66 percent in 1997. Awareness of the U.S. Public Health Service recommendation that all women capable of having a baby consume 400 micrograms of folic acid daily to prevent neural tube defects rose from 15 percent in 1995 to 22 percent in 1997. Specific knowledge of the health benefits of folic acid nearly doubled. Whereas only 9 percent of women knew in 1995 that folic acid can prevent birth defects, this figure rose to 16 percent in 1997.

Asked in 1995 and 1997 to name a food that is a good source of folic acid, about half of all women who had heard of folic acid were unable to do so. However, in 1997, 16 percent who had heard of folic acid correctly named orange juice as a good source, up from just 6 percent in 1995.

Although nearly all women agree that it is important for a woman who is planning to have a child to see her midwife or doctor before she is pregnant, only 27 percent of the women who have had a pregnancy say they actually made a visit to the midwife or doctor prior to conceiving.

Since 1995, the March of Dimes has conducted a public-health education campaign called "Think Ahead" to inform women of childbearing age of some simple steps they can take before pregnancy to improve their chances of having a healthy baby, including consuming folic acid and getting a medical checkup.

"There were some significant improvements over the 1995 findings, but they fall short of the levels that the March of Dimes would like to see," Harriette Hartigan, Livingston Monroe and Washtenaw County March of Dimes program committee co-chair said. "The survey shows that awareness of important health messages can increase when the messages are repeated continuously over time, but that behavior changes more slowly. Younger women especially could benefit from further education efforts."

She noted that women under age 25 are the least likely to consume vitamins daily with only 23 percent reporting that they do so. However, this age group accounts for 39 percent of all births in the United States.

Hartigan pointed out the importance of the news media in informing women about folic acid. The survey found that 36 percent of women who have heard of folic acid say they learned about it from a magazine or newspaper article, and 22 percent learned it from radio or television. Fifteen percent of women say they received this information from their doctor.

Hartigan noted that although enriched flours for products such as bread, pasta, and cereal will be required to contain folic acid as of January, the amount of folic acid will not be sufficient enough to remove the need for daily multivitamin use.

Howse also said the March of Dimes urges passage of the Birth Defects Prevention Act (S.419 and H.R. 1114), — a bill currently before Congress that would establish a national birth-defects surveillance, research and prevention system. This system would include research and demonstration projects for the prevention of neural tube defects.

The March of Dimes survey results are based on telephone interviews with a national sample of 2,001 women ages 18 to 45 conducted between Jan. 21 and March 3. For results based on samples of this size, one can say that with 95 percent confidence that the error attributable to sampling and other random effects could be plus or minus 2 percentage points.



Malia Montange

### Montange wins scholarship

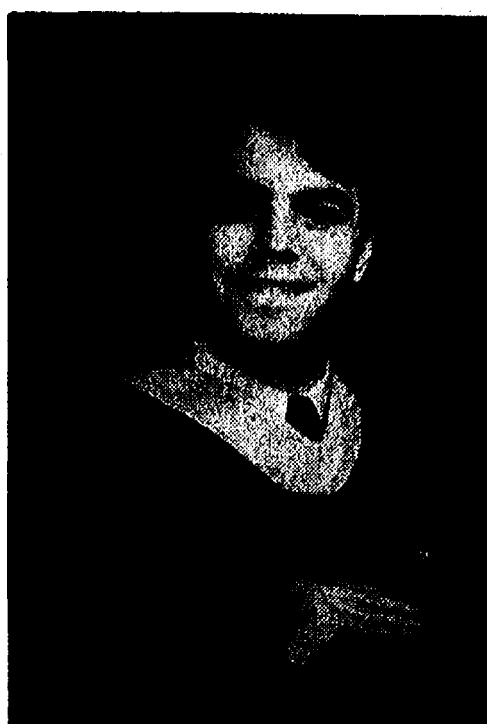
Malia Montange of Chelsea was awarded a scholarship from Chelsea Community Hospital. The scholarship will provide for her to spend most of her summer with a host family in Australia through the Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange.

Chelsea Community Hospital is one of over 50 multinational corporations that offer scholarships through YFU to live abroad for a summer or academic year. Currently, over 300 American students receive scholarships annually to travel abroad on YFU exchanges.

The YFU is an organization dedicated to promoting international understanding and world peace through exchange programs for high school students.

Montange attends Chelsea High School.

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Dirk Colbry

### Dirk Colbry graduates from Georgia Tech

Dirk Colbry of Chelsea graduated on June 14 with high honors from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Colbry is the son of Alberta and Norman Colbry of North Lake. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1992.

### Pinckney grad completes basic broadcast course

Army Pvt. Julianne E. Woods has graduated from the Defense Information School (DINFOS) basic broadcast journalist course at Fort George G. Meade, Laurel, Md.

Students received instruction in writing news, sports, and feature material for radio and television. They also learned various radio and television production and programming techniques in hands-on training.

Woods is the daughter of George G. and Susan M. Woods of Pinckney.

She is a 1996 graduate of Pinckney High School.

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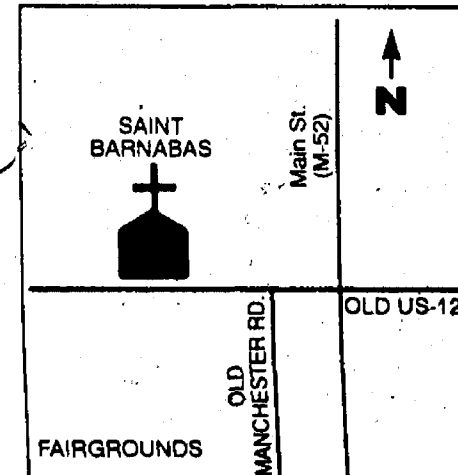
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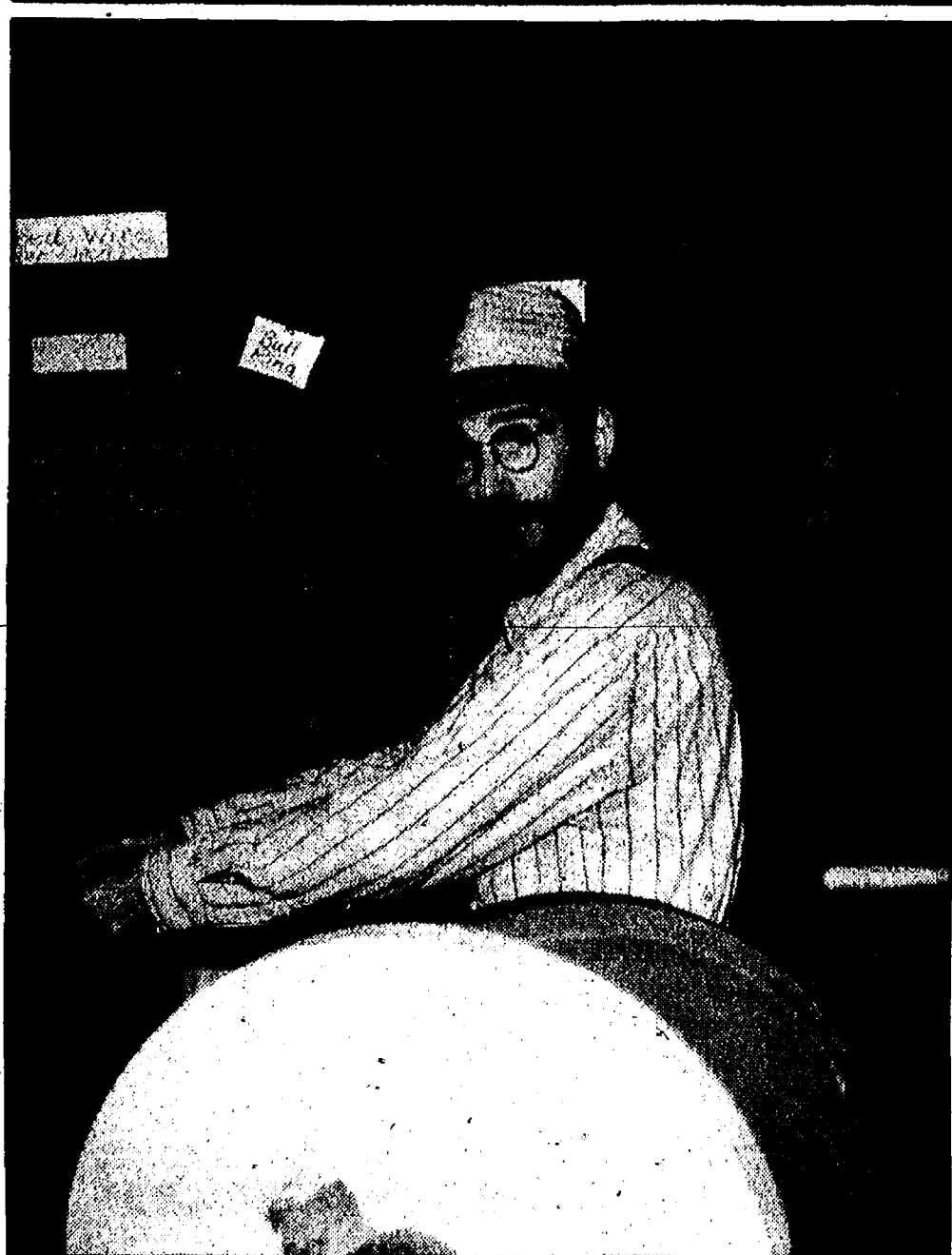
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JULY 1997





Photos by Doug Houk.



**—Log Cabin Day  
in Waterloo—**

Waterloo Farm Museum's annual Log Cabin Day on Sunday drew its usual big crowd of people interested in getting a glimpse of what life was like in pioneer days. Clockwise, from top left, Marty and Emily Gibbs show off their pioneer attire; quilt-makers Christine Forsch, Jenney Hamill and Julia Hanawald display a work in progress; John Gidney poses in authentic civil war garb; and David Hommerding demonstrates blacksmith skills.

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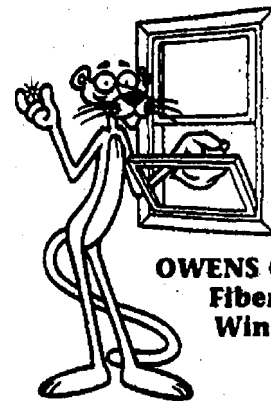
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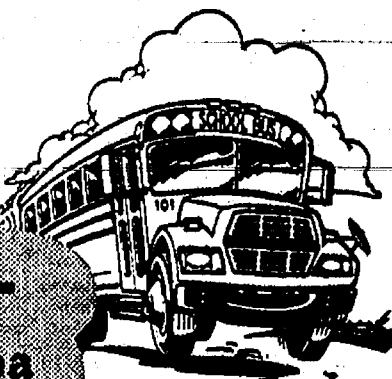
The school directory will highlight information about individual schools including hours, administrative staff, extracurricular activities, sport schedules, listings of clubs and services as well as community educational support services.

Distribution in early September will reach more than 5,000 homes within the Chelsea Area School District and will be available at all Chelsea Area Schools.

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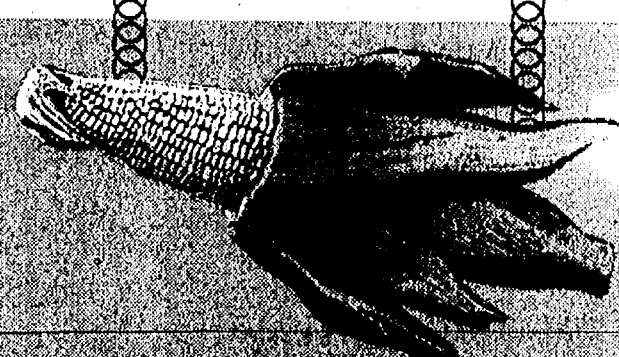
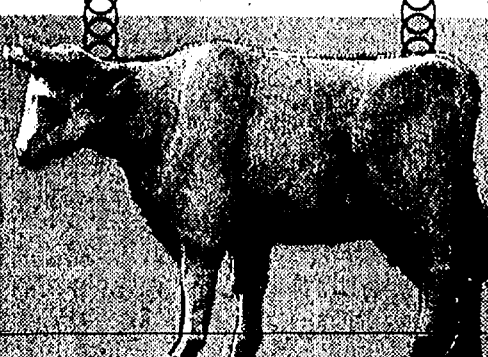
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# POLICE BLOTTER

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

## Dexter Village

### Criminal Sexual Conduct

Criminal sexual conduct was reported on Broad Street, June 11. An 18-year-old Dexter woman told a sheriff's deputy her employer, a 40-year-old Dexter man, touched her inappropriately over the past six months. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has sent the case to the prosecutor's office for review. The suspect is accused of criminal sexual conduct III and IV. CSC III includes penetration with no weapon and CSC IV includes sexual touching for gratification. The suspect told police the acts were consensual. He has a legal right to take a polygraph test. Sheriff's Lt. R.J. Smith does not anticipate the prosecutor will authorize charges until the suspect takes the test. If convicted on both felony charges, the suspect faces 17 years in prison.

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Pilot Industries, 2555 W. Bishop Circle, June 20. A night supervisor told a sheriff's deputy he suspects a 40-year-old Jackson man, an employee fired earlier that day, of damaging three vehicles in the parking lot. The vehicles sustained between \$100 and \$300 worth of damage between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The night supervisor's vehicle was among the damaged. Police found the suspect passed out at Pilot. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .18 percent, which is more than the legal limit. He denied the allegations.

### Warrant Arrest

Maxcey M. Brown, 19, of Dexter was arrested by a sheriff's deputy in front of Poma's Pizza on Broad Street, June 23. Brown was wanted on a felony warrant for larceny.

### Trespassing/Medical Assist

A 19-year-old woman was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital shortly after 1 a.m. after she slipped and fell at the pool in the Walkabout Creek apartment complex. The woman, who resides there, and four men were trespassing after pool hours. The woman told police she was running on the deck and was about to jump into the pool when she slipped and injured herself. It was noted all five trespassers were drinking alcohol at the time.

## Chelsea Village

### Warrant Arrest

Robert M. Stuart, 23, of Jackson was arrested in the village by Chelsea Police. He was wanted by the Friend of the Court in Calhoun County's 37th Circuit Court.

### Dexter Township

#### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported near Log Cabin Hardware Store, 9280 McGregor Road, June 22. A 19-year-old Pinckney woman told a sheriff's deputy she parked her 1986 Chrysler near the store earlier in the afternoon and returned later that evening to find the paint scratched. The woman found a note on her car advising her she parked in a customer parking area. She suspects whoever wrote the note did the damage. However, a hardware store employee said he didn't see any damage when he approached the vehicle to post the note.

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Dexter-Pinckney Road near McGregor Road, June 27. A 41-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy the rear window of her 1986 Ford Mustang shattered while she was driving. Damage is estimated at \$250.

### Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9400 block of McGregor Road, June 23. A 48-year-old man and his 47-year-old wife told a sheriff's deputy \$650 worth of jewelry and \$700 cash were stolen from the residence between 6 a.m. June 21 and 3 p.m. June 22.

Larceny was reported at Silver Lake State Park in the 8500 block of Silver Hill Road, June 24. A 59-year-old Plymouth woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole her cooler and miscellaneous food, both valued at nearly \$75. The woman told police she suspects a group of kids camping nearby.

Larceny and malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9700 block of Daisy Lane, June 25. A 16-year-old boy told a sheriff's deputy someone damaged his 1991 Dodge Spirit between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. Damage includes two flat tires and scratched paint. The trunk was pried open and a radar detector, Rollarblades and radio facing were stolen. The missing items are valued at \$520. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

## Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Klave's Marina, 8789 McGregor Road, June 26. An employee told a sheriff's deputy someone broke in and stole \$675 cash from the register and caused \$900 damage. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. June 25 and 8 a.m. June 26.

### Warrant Arrest

George M. Dudek, 34, of Pinckney was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Dexter-Pinckney Road near McGregor Road, June 28. Dudek was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear in court on prohibitive parking charges. He was encountered during a traffic stop.

### Webster Township

#### Drunken Driving

A 35-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and for having an unlawful blood-alcohol level on Webster Church Road near North Territorial Road, June 28. A sheriff's deputy was dispatched to a traffic crash shortly before midnight. While turning from eastbound North Territorial Road onto Webster Church Road, the suspect hit another vehicle stopped at the corner. The suspect initially denied drinking alcohol prior to driving. However, he registered a .21 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than twice the legal level, and then admitted to drinking a dozen beers and four shots of liquor at his home.

## Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3600 block of North Territorial Road, June 26. A Belleville man told a sheriff's deputy someone poured paint on the hood of his dump truck. The truck was parked in front of a driveway he was covering with blacktop. He left it unattended between 4:45 p.m. June 25 and 8 a.m. June 26. Damage is estimated at \$300.

### Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 3200 block of North Territorial Road, June 20. A 16-year-old boy told a sheriff's deputy someone stole stereo speakers from his 1986 Honda Civic between 7 p.m. June 19 and 10 a.m. June 20. The vehicle also sustained \$200 damage during the theft. It was parked in the driveway near the victim's home.

### Runaway

A runaway was reported on Jennings Road, June 22. A 44-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his 16-year-old daughter was missing. However, the girl returned home and the complaint was dropped.

### Sylvan Township

#### Warrant Arrest

Jon D. Clark, 20, of Chelsea was arrested on a bench warrant for violating probation. He was arrested in the 400 block of Glazier Road, June 18.

### Lima Township

#### Accidental Car Fire

An accidental car fire was reported eastbound I-94 near (Continued on Page 14)

## Dexter



### —Brownies Advance to Junior Girl Scouts—

Brownie Troops 61, 170 and 273 celebrated their Bridging to Junior Girl Scouts with a celebration at Hudson Mills June 6. There were 32 Brownies and their families in attendance. Pictured are members of the new Junior Girl Scout Troop 170, including, front from left, Cynthia Doucette, Natalie Pont and Jessy Hall; center from left, Kimmy Sullivan, Katie Farrell, Bailey Wandyg, Anna Romine and Amy Boychuck; back from left, leader Lori Tweedy, Emily Tweedy and leader Rhonda Hall.

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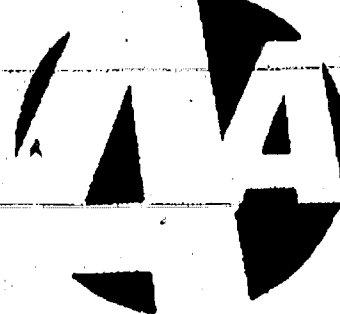
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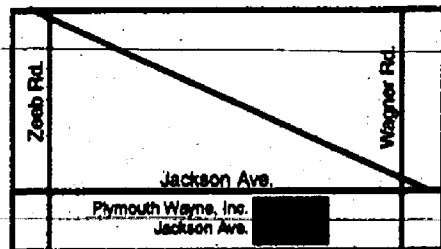
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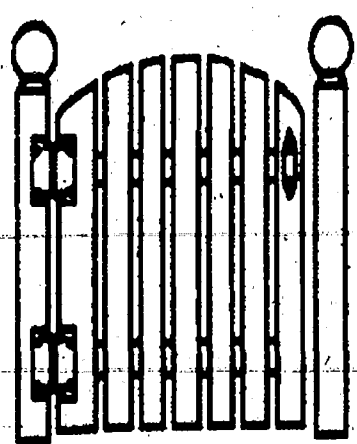
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# POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 13)

**Freer Road, June 19.** A 54-year-old New York man's 1990 Geo Prism sustained \$2,000 damage when the engine compartment caught on fire while he was driving. A witness driving behind him alerted the man to the fire.

## Lyndon Township

### Attempted Suicide

A 16-year-old boy was rushed to Chelsea Community Hospital after he attempted

suicide at his home on North Territorial Road, June 22. The boy called for help at the urging of his girlfriend after she broke up with him over the telephone. He caused a four-inch-long wound while talking to her. The boy also admitted to taking an unknown number of Motrin tablets.

## Scio Township

### Larceny/Fraud

Larceny and fraud was re-

ported in the 4800 block of Greenook Court in Loch Alpine subdivision, June 27. A 26-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole three credit cards she was expecting in the mail. The woman was recently married and had changed her name on her credit cards, driver's license and social security card and was expecting them in the mail. However, one of the credit card companies called after several charges were made within a few days. On one card, 10 purchases were made between June 20 and June 24, primarily in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti areas. A salesperson at a clothing store in Novi provided police with a description of the suspect.

Larceny was reported at Mill Creek Sporting Goods, 8180 Main St., June 20. A 37-year-old Ann Arbor man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his 16-foot boat, trailer and motor he stored there throughout the winter. The property, valued at \$1,100, was stolen between May 29 and June 20.

Larceny was reported at Amoco gas station, 325 N. Zeeb Road, June 26. A clerk told a sheriff's deputy a woman in a Jeep pumped \$5 worth of gas and left without paying. The clerk gave a license plate number and description to

police. The plate is registered to an Ann Arbor man.

Fraud was reported in the 5000 block of Hensley Road, June 18. A 37-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy Ameritech informed her someone tried to open an account in her name. The woman was told someone in Detroit used her social security number and other personal information to open the account. The investigating deputy has contacted Detroit Police for help.

### Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident, initially investigated as a strong-arm robbery, was reported at the I-94 rest area east of Baker Road, June 24. A 28-year-old Dearborn man told police someone grabbed him near a vending machine and dragged him behind a building. The victim said the suspect made him lie face down and then stole \$150 from his wallet. However, upon investigation police found no indication in the grass that someone was dragged and the victim was not wet from the morning dew. It also was noted the victim declined to help with a sketch of the suspect.

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the Peters Road Quarry on Peters Road near Zeeb Road, June 22. A 46-year-old man told a sher-

iff's deputy his front-end loader and scraper sustained \$2,000 worth of damage. He suspects three people who were trespassing earlier. The suspects include a 22-year-old Canton man, 18-year-old Ypsilanti woman and 19-year-old Ypsilanti man.

### Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Scio Farms Estates in the 400 block of Cherry St., June 22. A 21-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone broke in between 8 p.m. June 20 and 2 a.m. June 21 and stole a VCR and TV. The items are valued at \$350.

### Freedom Township

#### Drunken Driving

A 38-year-old Manchester man was arrested for operat-

ing a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Pleasant Lake Road near Fletcher Road, June 23. The suspect was stopped by a sheriff's deputy for operating a vehicle without its lights on and for speeding at 9:45 p.m. The man admitted to drinking alcohol before driving. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .12 percent, which is beyond the legal limit to drive. It was noted the suspect threatened to kill himself if he was taken to jail. Jail personnel were advised upon his arrival.

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

## Chelsea



### McArthur Commissioned in Marines

Adam McArthur, son of Jody and Warren McArthur of Chelsea, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corp. on Saturday June 28 in a ceremony at his home in Chelsea. Lt. McArthur is a graduate of Western Michigan University receiving a degree in Aviation Technology and is a certified commercial pilot. After attending boot camp in San Diego, California, and while completing his B.S. at WMU, he served in the U.S. Marine Corp. Reserve where he was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal. During the summers, Lt. McArthur served several active duty assignments in California and at the Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. His next assignment will be to The Basic School for six months at Quantico followed by further flight training in Pensacola, Fla.

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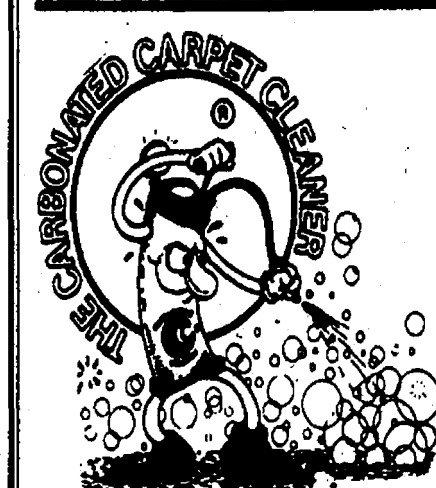
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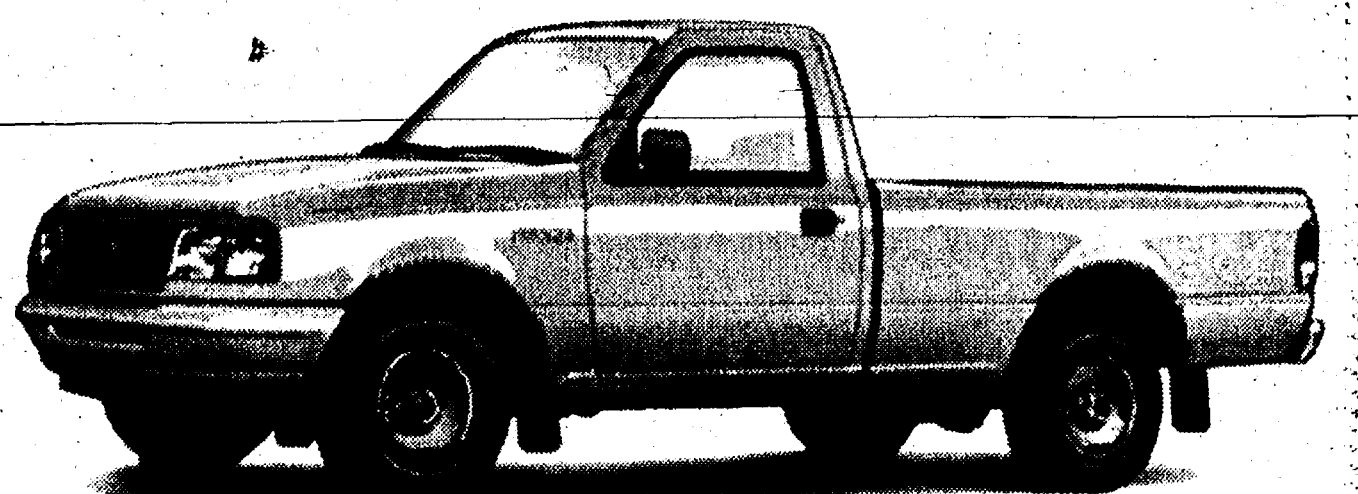
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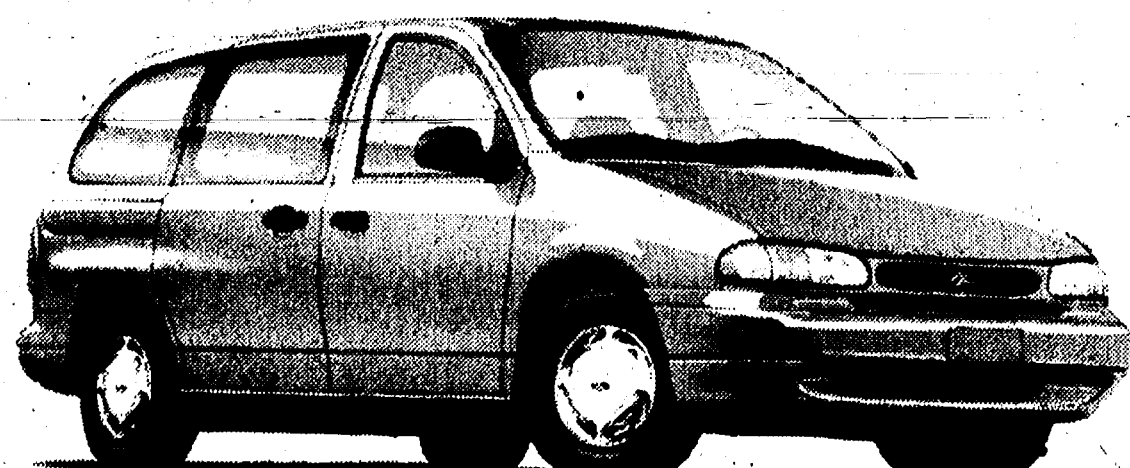
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(1) '97 Ranger XLT 4x2, man/trans. with PEP 864A MSRP of \$12,850, '98 Windstar with PEP 472A MSRP of \$23,400, excluding title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 96.37% of MSRP (Ranger), and 93.16% of MSRP (Windstar) for 24-month closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 5/30/97. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear, and mileage over 24,000 at \$.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms and \$1000 RCL cash (Ranger) and \$1675 RCL cash (Windstar), take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/97. RCL cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Total amount of monthly payments are \$3522.57 for Ranger, \$5978.50 for Windstar. See dealer for complete details.  
(2) 12,000 miles per year, 24 month RCL contracts only.  
\*excludes tax, title and license fee.

# PALMER



CHELSEA  
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# The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 3, 1997

Pages 15-28



—An Influential Class Has Its Reunion—

Photo by Doug Houk.

Chelsea High School Class of 1947 held its 50th reunion Saturday at Inverness Country Club. Many prominent Chelsea business owners are included in the class. In front, from left, are Jack Merkel, George Merkel, Bill Van Riper, Jack Winans, Donald Haffley, Milton French, Ray Knickerbocker, and Elden Eisele. Standing, from left, are Richard Kalmbach, Amelia Hess, Hohn, Richard Schulze, Fremont Boyer, Robert Daniels,

Marjorie Ferguson Daniels, Clare Miller Ewald, Joyce Lentz Schneider, Barbara Luick Stephenson, Loretta Lindauer Eder, Duane Quiatt, Eunice Lehman Dancer, Janis Weir Roach, Charles Sullivan, Helen Hankerd, Doris Trinkle Pratt, Jack Wellnitz, Wilma Koenigter Baumbach, Paul Schalbie, Norma Pierson Kern, Marcelline Hinderer Benson, Loren Munroe, Helen Vall Kensler, Ruth Stone Guenther and George Palmer.

## Chelsea High School Honor Roll

### High Honors Seniors

Aaron AtLee, James Bauer, Bryan Bloomsaat, Scott Boughton, Courtney Chamberlin, Adam Daniel, Erin Dougherty, Sara Flintoft, Kristin Gaunt, John Griebel, James Hadley, Stacey Havens, Andrea Hopkins, Jeffrey Hughes, Rianne Jones, Rebekah Knight, Mark Milazzo

Sharon Norton, Laramie Paxton, Jeremy Peace, Carrie Pratt, Michelle Rorabacher, Kasie Ruhlig, Aubri Sheremet, Jason Stafford, Curtis Street, Nathan Taylor, Catherine Tidwell, Mark Valchine II, Alicia Vogel, Beth Vogel

### Juniors

Matthew Adams, Jocelyn Anderson, Emily Arend, Alison Bertram, Sarah Broshar, Melissa Clairmont, Emily Danforth, Lukas Deikis, Joseph Frost, Amanda Hood, Yvonne Humenay

Erin Kampmann, Matthew Kennedy, Ryan Koch, Heather McKenzie, Kathleen Messner, John Pobojewski, Melody Smith, Benjamin Stafford, Mark Taylor, Holly Totten, Emily Veling, Elizabeth Wagenschutz, Jay Winchel, Emily Wineland

### Sophomores

Liana Austfn, Lisa Ballas, Ingrid Biedron, Amelia Botsford, Jennifer Buss, John Carter, Ryan Cook, Daniel Dault, Karla Dettling, Kristin Ellis, Kathleen Fahrner, Daniel Graff, Candice Hall, Katherine Henry, Meghan Holefka, Louisa Hubbard, Karessa Johnson, Susan Kattula, Sharon Knieper

Amy McCalla, Rachel Mead, Joseph Mignano, Matthew Milazzo, Katie Parker, Aaron Ruffig, Vincent Scherffler, Margaret Schick, Helmuth Schultz IV, Erik Strahler, Nicholas Tandy, Brittina Wiese, Corene Wildey, Lisa Zimmerman, Tara Zybur

### Freshmen

Alan Bairley, Laura Borden, Ryan Braidwood, Lindsey Brink, Corinna Christman, Lisa Clement, Amy Dault, Sean Davis, Jill Drexler, Molly Edman, Christine Grapes, Heather Gray, Jessica Herman, Benjamin Heumann, Kate Huehl, Elizabeth Kaminsky, Traci Kern, Katherine Knox, Jennifer Martin, Sarah Martin, April Marzec, Rebecca Metzler

Deborah Postiff, Angela Pratt, Diane Richardson, Jasmin Roberts, Robert Rohrkemper Jr., Laura Saarinen, Katie Taylor, Dennis Watson, Ellyn Wheeler, Melody Whitaker, Carolyn Wineland

### Honor Roll Seniors

Michael Alber, Patrick Austin, John Beeman, Daniel Black, Paul Bragalone, Meghan Bragg, Robert Bullock, Melissa Bycraft, Melissa Carty, Mariah Cherem, Thomas Collin, Alyssa Cooney, Kristy Cox, Ashley Coy, Angela Crandell, Amy Cunningham, Crystal Czerwinski, Gretchen Dehn, Christian Desarbo, Jennifer Ellison

Patrick Flynn, Jessica Forshee, Chene Freeman, Nicolas Garcia, Jennifer Gentner, Christopher Glowicki, Michelle Hackworth, Nicholas Harms, Melanie Hava, Aaron Heaven, Cara Heitman, Shannon Hennessy, Damon Henson, Kimberly Herrst, Christine Hodgson, Deacon Holton, Jamie Holzhausen, Jacob Hurst, Kirsten Kampmann, Jennifer Kapp, Andrew Kargel, Zachary Kistka, Elizabeth Kitchen, Michael Klink, Katja Kobel, Beth Koenigter, Justin Kusterer

Jennifer Lazo, Christopher Lapinski, Timothy Lawrence, Alfred Letizio, Erin Longe, Shannon Longe, Michelle Lucas, Leif Mangelsen, Michelle McDonald, Jessica Messner, Sarah Metzler, Jason Middleton, Erin Montgomery, Kimberly Niehaus, Krista Noye, Sandra Pasnik, Stacey Radka, Amy Redding, Beth

### Redding, Jamie Roush

Jessica Sanderson, John Schick, Jacqueline Setta, Jennifer Space, Aaron Sporer, Jason Sprawka, Justin Strong, Adam Sweet, Michael Tarolli, Charlene Tassinari, Karina Wahr, Jacob Walker, Daniel Weir, Dustin White, Carrie Williams, Dustin Williams, Glenn Wright, Leigha Young

### Juniors

Elizabeth Alvarez, Charles Armstrong, Kristen Ashendel, Krystal Baird, Joseph Barkman, Brandi Berg, Monica Birchmeier, Russell Blackwell, Michael Bloom, Kevin Bloomsaat, Sooner Brooks-Heath, Rebekkah Burby, Robert Caplis, Cole Chapo, Nathaniel Cooper, Steven Cubis, Darcie Daniels, Amy Evans, Christopher Frayer

Philip Grimm, Kimberly Grossman, Jamake Haist, William Hohnke, Thomas Holdsworth, Lisa Irish, Catherine Jaques, Tamara Jaynes, Sarah Jedeke, Kelly Kentala, Scott Kiel, Matthew Kolodica, Melody Liebeck, Stephanie Lundquist, Jaimie Maveal, Kristen McKinnon, Stacy Melton, Allison Montero, Jean-Pierre Mouilleseaux, Richard Murphy III, Corinna Nilsen, Nicholas Osentoski, Gerilynn Pearce, Karen Pieper, Joshua Powers, Michael Pratt, Sarah Pruess

Jesse Roberts, Jennifer Saarinen, Adam Schaper, Rachel Schoenberg, Candice Schuyler, Kristen Smith, Megan Smith, Alicia Smyth, Jeanne Spink, Hilary Spooner, Kristine Tripp, Robert Vasas, Erin Wamboldt, Amanda Warren, Katherine Wells, Robert Wesner, Jillian Wesolowski, Meghan Williams, Shelly Williams, Adam Winans, Bree Wireman, Melissa Yekulis

### Sophomores

Mindy Arnett, Anna Balyo, Aimee Black, Celeste Bycraft, Krystle Compau, Samuel Compton, Mark Crandell, Alison Dault, Kyle Davidson, Megan Davis, Christine Depping, Nicholas Elkington, Brian Fischer, Nicholas Furmanski, Justin Fusco, Aaron Gillikin, Robert Gluckstad, Kyle Griffith, Brian Groesser

Joshua Hack, Amy Hall, Jenna Hall, Matthew Hand, Kathryn Harper, Miranda Harris, Amy Herendeen, Paul Hinshaw, Michael Holloway, McKenna Houle, Vanessa Humenay, Matthew Johns, Matthew Kalmbach, Patrick Kenney, Daniel Kloosterman, Matthew Knight, Adam Knott, Melissa Letizio, Kathryn Long, Nicole Maggard, Sarah Martin, Jason Mast, James McKee, Nickolas McVay, Dana Meza, Joshua Miller, Megan Morgan, Laura Nilsen, Shannon O'Brien, Nathan O'Connor, Jessica Pope, Shelly Rickelmann, Sarah Riecks, Isaac Robinovitz, Lillian Sacks, Morgan Schoch, Daniel Seward, Aaron Smith, Tamra Smith, Michael Solo, Sara Stankevich, Amanda Tarantowski, Steven Tarolli, Emily Taylor, Christine Tracy, Lauren Turek, Marcus Tuttle, Lindsey Williams, Rebecca Williams, Shontay Young

Deborah Adams, Owen Anderson, Erin Anthony, Joseph Arend, Mora Arnold, Timothy Bailey, Robert Baird, Samantha Barlow, Ryan Branham, Thomas Brennan, Andrea Bullock, Kara Bunton, Crystal Cederna, Max Cherem, Leslie Ching, Rochelle Clemons, Daniel Courdway, Emily Dake, Stephanie Darrow, Meredith Davis, Katherine Dixon, Derek Egeler, Stephen Erskine, Deanna Fulton, Teresa Furmanski, John Goss III, Catherine Graczyk, Kristopher Hammerberg, Molly Harris, Shawn Hayes, Jessica Hendricks, Matthew Hicks, Deanne Hunt, Richard Huntington, Corey Hyllested, Jessica Inwood, Casey Johnson, Jeffrey Kolodica, Anna Lussier, Joseph Mahoney, Justin

(Continued on Page 17)

## Construction at brisk pace

School construction and renovations are running smoothly so far this summer, according to Chelsea School District Operations Manager Ron Livengood.

"The wheels are in motion," Livengood said. "Construction and renovations for all the schools is on schedule as planned."

Construction of Pierce Lake Elementary School is almost complete.

"We're in the finishing stages at Pierce Lake," Livengood said.

Livengood explained that the interior trims and finishes are going in this week, and he plans on the floor covering for the building being completed by next week.

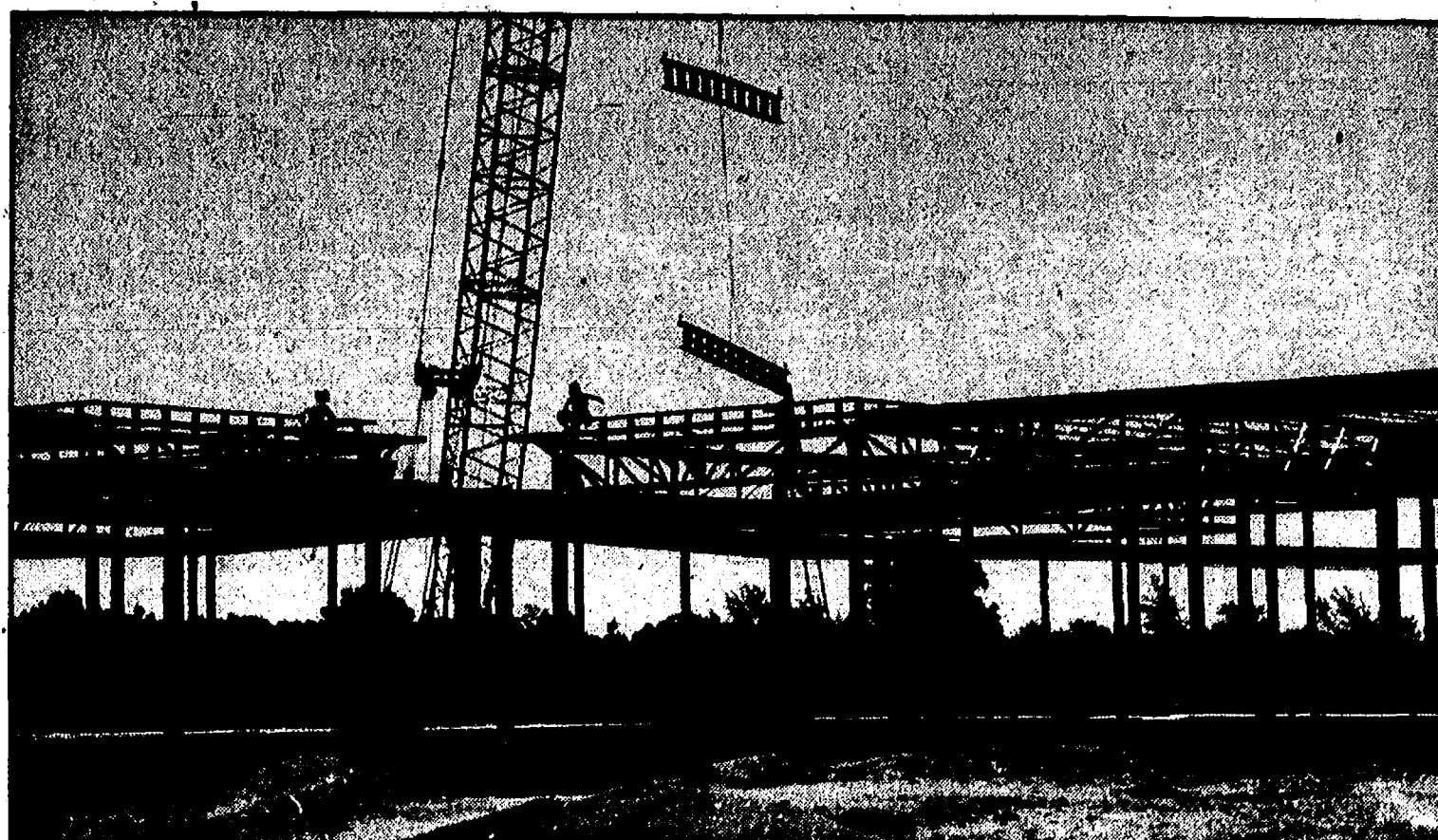
Landscaping for Pierce Lake is also being completed around the entire building.

As for the new high school, Livengood said that construction for that building is also on schedule.

"We are still working on putting the structural steel in place," Livengood said. "I expect it to be done in three weeks."

Bricks and masonry walls are going up this week and the concrete slabs are being poured on the first and second floors of the building.

Livengood also said that the mechanical systems have started to be installed. This



—Construction Continues at New High School—

Construction crews work diligently on Chelsea's new high school. The school is still planned to be open next fall. Chelsea School District Operations Manager Ron Livengood said that construction of the high school, as well as the construction of Pierce Lake Elementary and the renovations of North Creek and South Meadows is on schedule.

includes the installation of pipes, ducts and conduits to the building.

Renovations at both North Creek and South Meadows Elementary Schools are moving along as planned.

"The first stage of the renovation projects for both North and South went really well," Livengood said. "Except for a

couple of storage rooms in both buildings, they are completely empty."

The asbestos floor tile, as well as the boilers that are going to be replaced in both schools, have been removed on schedule.

Installation of new conduits and pipelines is currently going on at North Creek, and

block work for the new gymnasium is also well under way.

"We are where we expect to be at North," Livengood said.

Many of the same renovations going at North Creek are also underway at South Meadows.

"We are currently adding new windows and glass block to South," Livengood said.

## Local woman illustrates kids' book

By Jason Hnidy  
Staff Writer

Although Chelsea resident Tracy Gallup has always enjoyed children's books, she never thought that she would actually illustrate one.

Tracy has just completed illustrating her first book, "Beastly Banquet" published by Dial Books For Young Readers.

"One of the editors at Dial saw an article in Print Magazine about my dolls. She called and asked if I could draw and paint some of my dolls and include them in a children's book," Tracy said.

Tracy thought the editor wasn't really that interested and never bothered to call her back.

"Then she called me again and told me that if I wanted to still do it that I better hurry up and send something because she had a completed written manuscript that needed to be illustrated."

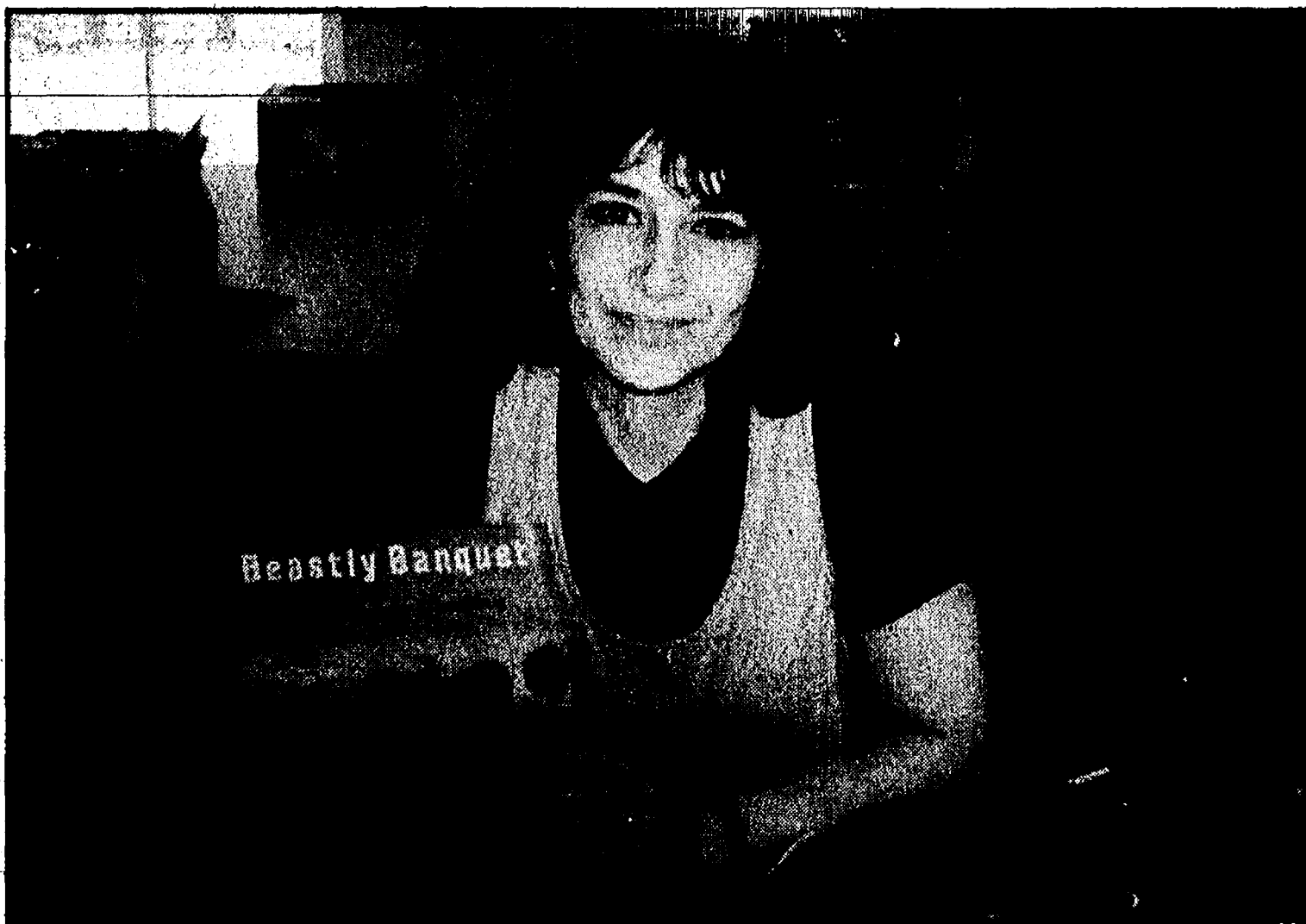
Tracy described the illustration process as a long process.

"It took around six months for the editors to approve every sketch I was going to do for each poem," Tracy said. "But once the sketches were approved, I then had to paint every page. That took about a year-and-a-half."

Tracy may be more well known for the dolls she makes rather than her paintings. She based many of her drawings in the book on dolls she has already made.

"I started making dolls while I was teaching in Ann Arbor almost 18 years ago," Tracy said. "After I got out of teaching, I decided to try and make a business out of it."

And Tracy was able to turn her craft into a business. She was even able to wholesale some of her dolls at doll and craft shows throughout the



Tracy Gallup holds up a copy of "Beastly Banquet." Gallup did all of the illustrations in the book.

country. Eventually she even started her own catalog book filled with her creations.

"I'm not as involved in wholesaling my dolls as I used to be," Tracy said. "My doll business is like a little cottage industry now. I slowed down because I wanted to spend more time with my daughter, Lydia."

Tracy said that working on the book was real positive experience.

"It was really fun. I'd love to do another one."

As for the future, Tracy plans to continue making dolls and is also writing her own stories using some of her other dolls as characters.

"I'm working on a book called 'The Shape Family.' I have tons of ideas for it."

"I enjoyed working on the last book, but I'd like to work on something with my own ideas."

If her illustrations and story ideas match that of "Beastly Banquet," Tracy could have a new career. She

has received a great response from members of the community as well as two good reviews from the *Detroit Free Press* and *Publisher's Weekly*.

"Beastly Banquet" is a story about animals and bugs

(Continued on Page 17)

## Concert t-shirts available

A t-shirt depicting the 1997 Concerts in the Park series created by Chelsea High School student Chris Furmanski is now on sale.

Furmanski won a contest sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, with organizational help from *The Chelsea Standard*. For his efforts he will receive \$100.

The shirt shows many aspects of the annual series in

Pierce Park, including everything from music to the food wagons to the gazebo and even The Rock.

The \$10 shirts are on sale at The Standard office and the chamber office in the Sylvan Building. They'll also be sold at the concerts as a fundraiser for Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART).

The concert series begins this Sunday.



# SPORTS

Lets Go  
Bulldogs!



## New football coach introduces himself to students, supporters

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

Nearly 100 members of the community, players and parents alike, turned out to greet and meet Chelsea High's new football coach June 26 at a reception in the high school media center.

There, Athletic Director Wayne Welton formally introduced Brad Bush to the public for the first time.

"I'm very excited to see all you people here," Welton said. "And I'm very pleased to introduce to you, Brad Bush."

And to a round of applause, Bush took center stage. The 27-year-old coach, a native of Ypsilanti, was very confident and controlled while addressing the crowd, two qualities that are key to building a successful program in any sport.

Bush, amazingly, had picked Chelsea out before he even knew the job was open.

"My wife and I sat down and picked out some places in the state where we would like to live," he said. "And Chelsea was one of them."

Bush was offered a job at Portage Northern, which he turned down, and had accepted a job with Hope College in January.

But when the Chelsea job opened, he went after it, making him, and his wife, very happy.

I want to keep the football program going the same way as the rest of the district, up," Bush said. "This is a great place for me and my family, and my in-laws live in Dexter, but we won't hold that against them."

The new skipper came ready to work, however, Bush had prepared an outline of what he expects from players and what parents and players can expect from him. He also handed out the summer schedule and the 1997 football schedule.

Bush plans to have his skill players participating in the Manchester passing league, and in late July, he will be one of four coaches on staff at the Washtenaw Wing-T camp at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"A lot of people asked me when I was writing out my goal

sheet if I was sure I wanted to include 'state title' in with the rest of the goals," Bush said. "But I figure, if you're going to do something, why not strive for the top?"

That's the kind of attitude that will keep Chelsea a winning program.

But Bush has the experience with large schools - both Ypsilanti and East Kentwood, where he coached prior to Chelsea, were Class A schools - to be able to handle such problems.

Through the summer, Bush will meet players, continue traditions, and create some of his own. This will be a Brad-Bush-coached team come Sept. 5 when Chelsea hosts Mason in what Bush, repeatedly called their first win Thursday.

"I am honored to be a coach here at Chelsea and I am excited," he said in closing. "We won't be measured by wins and losses, but by how competitive we are. We will go out to win every game we play. The winning is a by-product of a good team."



—Youngsters Having Good Season—

Team 7 in Chelsea Recreation Department's Willie Mays League are pictured above. In front, from left, are Ryan Kelley, Rob Knopper, Keith O'Brien, Chad Hunt, Sam Zuccala, Drew Hamilton and Nate Montange. In back, from left, are coach Jay Parisho, Charlie Reidel, Taft Richardson, Austin Rodgers, Aaron Parisho, Brandon Coffee, Patrick Stecker, Kenny White and coach Bill Kelley.

## Wescott, White named to all-state team

Recent Chelsea High School graduates Casey Wescott and Dusty White were named to the Class B baseball All-State Second Team.

Wescott was named as a

pitcher. He was 8-2 on the season with a 1.58 earned run average and two saves. He also hit .407 for the season.

White, a shortstop and pitcher, was named as an in-

fielder. He hit .440 for the season. He plans to continue playing in college.

The Bulldogs had one of their best seasons ever with a 31-3 record.

## Soccer club accepting players for fall

The Chelsea Soccer Club will be accepting additional registrations for the fall season in the following age groups: U9-coed, U10-boys, U11-girls, U14-boys (8 more needed to fill minimum roster requirement), and high-school-age girls.

Spaces are limited in all age groups, and registrations

will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registrations must be re-

ceived by Friday, July 11. For

more information call 475-

1450.

## Hudson Mills tournament results

Hudson Mills 2nd Annual Mixed Doubles Scramble  
Total Participants — 100  
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1st Place: Peter & Lisa Alt..... 72

2nd Place: E.J. & Laura Gilbert..... 72

3rd Place: Bob & Deb Grimmette..... 75

4th Place: Scott & Cindy Hill..... 75

5th Place: Tim & Loretta Bruch..... 76

FIRST FLIGHT

1st Place: Ed & Sandra Drefts..... 71

2nd Place: Robert VanCamp & Cheryl Gruno..... 71

3rd Place: Richard & Cathy Hunter..... 73

4th Place: Ron & Nancy Gallaher..... 74

5th Place: Pyong & Helena Kim..... 74

SECOND FLIGHT

1st Place: John & Gail Poszywak..... 76

2nd Place: Ken & Mae Rowe..... 77

3rd Place: Dan Mahler & Bert Cousino..... 78

4th Place: Tom & Terri Brotz..... 80

5th Place: Jeff Sindlinger & Bobbi Nellis..... 80

THIRD FLIGHT

1st Place: Larry Rowland & Frances Hopp..... 82

2nd Place: Joe & Patty Suchocki..... 82

3rd Place: Ron & Brenda Clark..... 90

4th Place: Pete & Martha Sayre..... 93

5th Place: Bob & Pam Murphy..... 93

NOVELTY WINNERS

LONGEST DRIVES: Kris Boyer, Cathy Hunter, John Onderonk and Richard Hunter.

CLOSEST TO PINS: Cindy Hill, Patty Suchocki, Adrian Onderonk, Michelle Onderonk, Richard Hunter, John Poszywak and Larry Rowland.

MOST ACCURATE DRIVE: Moloy Runkel.

BEST DRESSED COUPLE: Auber Lowe and Pricilla Curran.

## Eisele gets ace

Tom Eisele shot his first hole-in-one on June 18 while golfing with a new set of clubs in a men's league at Inverness Golf Course.

Witnesses included Bud Ringe, Bob Pagliarini and John Fisher.

Eisele used a six iron.

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**Tigers • Orioles**

Thursday, July 3 at 7:05  
Tigers Autograph Day (Pregame)

Friday, July 4 at 4:05 (Doubleheader)  
Postgame Fireworks Spectacular

Saturday, July 5 at 7:05  
Negro League Celebration Game  
FREE Detroit Stars Replica Jersey  
(First 10,000 fans 14 and under)

Sunday, July 6 at 1:05

**For tickets call 810-25-TIGER**  
Groups of 20 or more call (313) 963-2050

**Village Animal Clinic**

**Heat Stroke Can Be Fatal**

- Symptoms include: excessive panting, hot to touch, weakness, collapse
- Apply cold wet towels to head & belly (do not immerse)
- Seek veterinary care immediately

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Dexter, MI  
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PARK LOCATION:  
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DAILY HOURS:  
**JULY 7-11**

MAIN GATE OPENS:  
**6:00 P.M.**

PARK CLOSES:  
**8:30 P.M.**

FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
**JASON FREDENBURG**  
475-8305

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NEIGHBORHOOD BAR & GRILL  
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Monday-Closed; Tues.-Thurs. 3 pm.-10 pm.;  
Fri. & Sat. Noon-1 am.; Sunday 10 am.-6 pm.

**Sunday Breakfast Brunch- July Special**  
\$4.95 10 am.- 2 pm. \$4.95

Your choice of fluffy scrambled eggs, bacon, link sausage, honey carved ham, juicy roast beef, BBQ pork, sweet potato casserole, diced potatoes and French toast with hot maple syrup. Start with our fresh salad and seasonal fruits, and finish with our famous pastry table. (Coffee-Juices-Fountain drinks not included)

**- Bands -**  
July 4, 5, 11, 12  
Club Soda  
July 18, 19, 25, 26, Aug. 1  
Front Row

**- DJ -**  
Wed. & Thurs. Weekly 7-10 pm.  
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Open Mike Night  
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**EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT COUPON**  
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3-5 pm.  
**10% off food only**  
Can not be used with brunch, holidays or other discounts.  
Coupons Good thru 7-9-97

**GROUP DISCOUNT COUPON**  
8-9 People  
**10% off food bill**  
10 or more  
**15% off food bill**  
Tues. thru Sat. 5 pm.-9 pm.  
Can not be used with brunch, holidays or other discounts.  
Coupons Good thru 7-9-97

**AUGUST 2**  
**19 PIECE RIVERSIDE BIG BAND NIGHT**  
19 pc. band with music for all occasions & all ages. Performed in the full big band format. Cover Charge \$5.00 with dinner reservations or \$10.00 without.  
Call early for reservations. Fills up very fast! Because of the extremely large crowd expect at least an hour for your food to be prepared. Music played from 7 pm.-11 pm. for listening and dancing.

**Stagecoach Stop U.S.A.**  
Presents  
Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein's  
**"OKLAHOMA"**

With former Miss Michigan Coni Lyn Hull and ever popular Mark Johnston

**Outdoors Under The Stars**

with **Outdoor Country Bar-B-Que**

Ribs, Chicken, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cowboy Baked Beans, Roll, Butter, Old Fashioned Cherry Cobbler.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT DURING DINNER**  
Live Horses • Real Carriages • Also Featuring Country Stompers Clog Dancing

**Saturday, July 12th & 19th**  
6:30 p.m. Arrival; 7:00 p.m. BAR-B-Q;  
8:00 p.m. SHOW TIME

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# Trio adapts to dorm life at Girls State

By Jason Hnidy  
Staff Writer

Girls from Chelsea High School battled the indoors at the 57th annual Girls State Auxiliary Session at Central Michigan University June 14-21.

Girls State is a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and Kiwanis Club during which students learn a number of things about government and the political process.

Amanda Warren, Jaimie Maveal and Sarah Pruess were the three Chelsea High School girls who won the right to attend Girls State. They, along with 15 other girls from Chelsea High, submitted essays as to why they wanted to go.

Each girl said that she enjoyed herself, although they were stuck inside their dorm rooms for most of the week.

Maveal, a senior, served as a city attorney for her fictitious city "Mishler."

"If any crimes were committed I was the attorney that would handle the court cases," Maveal said.

Maveal explained that no

crimes happened in her city.

"Basically I just reviewed proposals for buildings and other projects."

Maveal said that the girls involved with "Mishler City" improved the area by adding a recreational campground with canoe rentals.

However, Maveal said that she hated the first few days of the program.

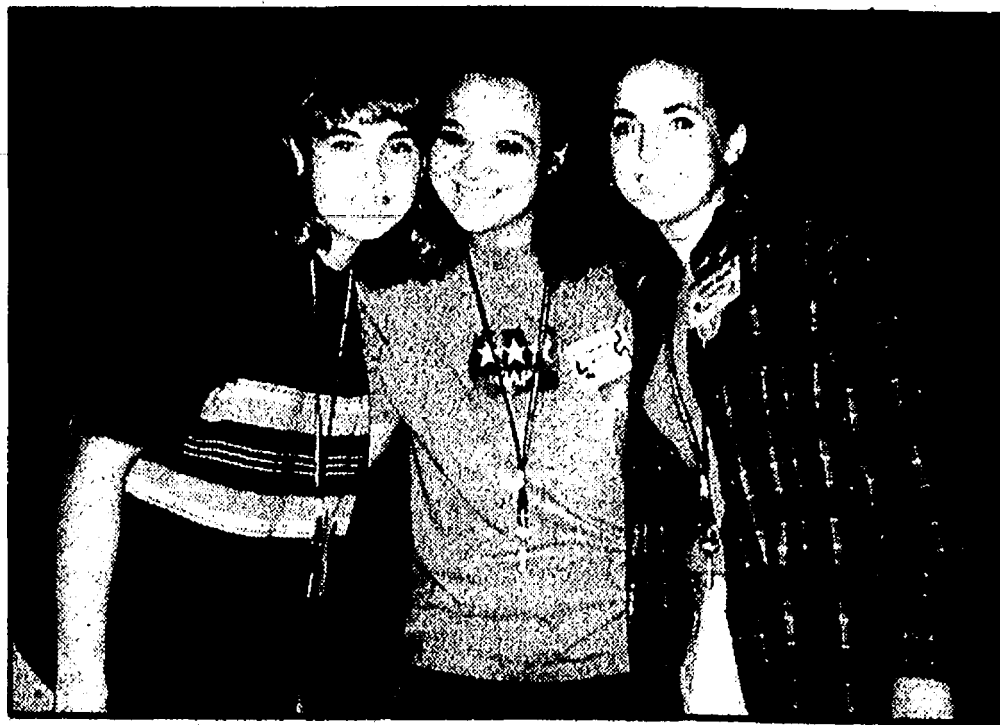
"I was really bored and homesick during the first few days."

But Maveal said that she learned to adjust and adapt to the situation after the first few days.

"It started getting fun after Tuesday," Maveal said. "I would recommend it to other girls."

However, Maveal did not enjoy the fact that the girls could not go outside.

"They wouldn't let us go outside for any reason," Maveal said. "It got annoying. When we had a short break we couldn't even go outside and rest under a tree. It was really hot and the dormitories didn't have any air conditioning. It wasn't how I envisioned



Amanda Warren, left, Jaimie Maveal and Sarah Pruess were the three Chelsea High School students that attended Girls State at Central Michigan University from June 14-21.

spending the first week of summer."

But Maveal said she did not attend the camp for pleasure.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity to meet other people who have similar interests as me. It also makes you look good for colleges. After graduation I'm thinking

about going to college out of state and I wanted to see what eight days away from home in a dormitory setting would be like."

Maveal said that her experiences as a city attorney turned her off toward a career in law, but she indicated politics might be in her future.

"When I'm older I could see myself as a member of the school board or city council."

Warren, also a senior, agreed with Maveal's bleak interpretation of the program's first few days.

"It was hard to get used to living in the dorms and living up to the policies during the first few days," Warren said. "But I got used to and really enjoyed myself the rest of the trip."

Warren was a city council member and was later moved up to the board of commissioners at her city, "Gould."

"We had to put a golf course in our city," Warren explained. "We had to call around and see how much it would be to put the course in and we also had to check and see if the land was safe."

Warren said she went to Girls State to learn more about government.

"I was really interested in the things that we learned. I only wish I could have taken a government class before hand to be better prepared."

Although Warren said she enjoyed herself and recom-

mends the program, she doesn't see herself in politics.

"It's not because of the program," Warren said. "I just was never interested in actually being in government before the trip."

Pruess, a senior, said that although the girls couldn't go outside and had to travel in groups of three, she felt that it helped develop lasting friendships with other girls in her group.

"I had a great time," Pruess said. "I highly recommend it."

Pruess participated as a city council member of "Riddle City."

"We improved the condition of our city by fixing the roads and by limiting drinking and gambling in our town because of the casino."

Pruess explained that she went to Girls State to learn more about government and how it works.

After her experience, Pruess said that she would like to pursue politics in the future.

"I would like to be a city council member in the future."

# Youths learn government at Boys State

By Jason Hnidy  
Staff Writer

Students from Chelsea High School recently attended the 60th annual Michigan American Legion Boys State on the campus of Michigan State University June 14-21.

Seniors Matt Adams, Brent Young, Nate Cooper, and junior Phil Grimm were four from Chelsea who joined around 750 other youth from high schools throughout the state. During this program, participants learn how politics and city, county and state governments function. They help select

which party members run for office, learn how to campaign and get a candidate elected. These students also learn compromise and negotiation tactics necessary in the political arena.

Young was involved with a fictional city named "Tyler." He helped out during the successful mayor campaign of Downriver resident John Robinson. After Robinson was elected, he in turn, made Young chief of police.

As chief of police, Young carried out the laws passed by the Tyler City Council and ap-

pointed deputies. He also advised on the city council against passing laws that were illegal.

"Some laws council passed we told them that we couldn't do because our city could be sued," Young explained.

Young said the chief of police post was ideal for him because he wants to go into law enforcement and someday would like to join the FBI.

Students involved with Tyler City saw the city's starting budget increase from \$12,000 to \$92 million as a result of selling its water to surround-

ing municipalities.

Young said that he thought about going into politics before he went to Boys State, but the experience opened his eyes.

"There was a lot of campaigning going on. Sometimes it got pretty boring and you got pretty tired of hearing about it," Young said.

"I was thinking about going into politics but now I don't think so. There's too many things I am pretty neutral on."

Cooper was a sheriff at "Baldwin County." Some of his duties included arresting people for breaking ordinances and setting up a budget for the sheriff's department.

"I enjoyed being a sheriff," Cooper said. "But its not something I want to do in the future. Too much politics."

Cooper said he had fun at Boys State because of all the friends he met.

"Our city became just like a family," Cooper explained.

However, Cooper said that the program really steered him away from thinking about being a politician in the future.

"If anything, my experiences set me more into not going into politics because of all the underhanded and lying happening all the time."

Adams was a councilman for another city on a different project.

Adams said he did many tasks as a councilman.

"We had to set up town ordinances, and in our scenario we had to recover programs within our city that were in trouble."

"We were able to build new schools and institute youth programs to reduce crime," Adams explained. "We also improved the harbor of our town."

Grimm was unavailable for comment.

Boys State was sponsored by the Chelsea Lions Club and Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.



Matt Adams and Brent Young were two of the Chelsea High School students who attended Boys State at Michigan State University from June 14-21. Nate Cooper and Philip Grimm also attended the event.

## CHS Honor Roll students

(Continued from Page 15)

Medeiros, Kathryn Melton, Kelly Mendenhall, Katherine Mets, Gerald Milliken, Quentin Mindel, Aaron Montero, Colette Montpetit, Christopher Moore, Elias Morrel-Samuels, Sara Mossburg, Justin Nadolny, Andrea Neff, Brenda Newman, Emily Norton, Lucas Olinyk, Cassandra Palmer, Brian Phillips, Mark Polzin, Lindsay Powers

Christopher Roberts, Valerie Schiller, Chad

Schwartzberger, Sarah Skyles, Michelle Smith, Sarah Smith, Amy Sporer, Matthew Swope, Karen Tabaka, Joselyn Temple, Andrew Thiel, Valisa Thompson, Mary Torrice, Kimberly Tourroo, Alexander Underwood, Matthew Underwood, Nathaniel Vachon, Eric Valchine, Betty Wescott, Steven Williams, Jason Wilson

## Book illustrated

(Continued from Page 15) and what they eat. It costs \$14.99 and can be purchased by calling Tracy at 475-4429 or at bookstores like the Little Professor in Ann Arbor, the Book Beat in Oak Park or Borders Books.

Tracy thanked her daughter, Lydia, and her husband, Doug, for their help with "Beastly Banquet."

"Lydia modeled some of the doll characters for me and Doug was instrumental in the critiquing process."

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## About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Spring and early summer bring on some of Mother Nature's bounties. Some of these bounties bring back memories of a few years ago when I was younger.

The other day I was digging some of the obnoxious dandelions from my front lawn, and I thought of the days when my parents would take the family on an afternoon drive through the quiet countryside.

The ride itself was usually enjoyable, but on some of these trips to the rural areas surrounding the town where we lived, we were actually looking for a free meal. Not free as in handout, but free as in a fresh mess of dandelions to be made into a delicious salad when we returned home.

Dandelion greens, when properly cooked, can be a tasty treat once or twice each spring. My mom would chop up some onion and strips of bacon and do some of her secret tricks to produce a salad that was different and delicious. My mouth starts to water just thinking about it.

Since the first ingredient needed for a dandelion green salad was, of course, dandelion greens, we would drive around until my father spotted a pasture field that looked like a

good prospect. We would stop the car, carefully climb the fence, and dig enough of the tender green plants with an old table knife, then return to the car and be on our way. We never gave much thought to the ownership of the property, but we were sure the farmer wouldn't care. After all, we were just digging a few weeds and most farmers would be happy to get rid of weeds.

Times have changed. Actually, we were wrong in asking for permission to trespass on the farmer's property, but I can't remember ever being asked to leave or being told not to come back. I don't suggest any one try this today.

Asparagus is another spring treat that many people seem to think is free for the taking when found growing wild alongside the road. It is not. The land that the asparagus is growing on belongs to someone. That person usually knows it is there and may or may not plan to harvest it themselves.

I have heard of your typical mild-mannered housewives becoming irate when they look out the window and see people exit from a passing vehicle and help themselves to the wild

asparagus growing in the fence or alongside the road.

Mushrooms can be another cause of conflict when they are searched for and picked without permission on private property. Hunting for mushrooms on state-owned land is acceptable but most landowners do not care to have uninvited trespassers tromping around in their woods or fields.

I can also remember in my earlier married life making the trip early each summer to a favorite spot my wife and I knew about, where huge blackberries grew by the pail full. We always picked enough for a couple of pies and several jars of home-canned blackberry jam. We often waved at the farmer as he worked a nearby field.

As I said earlier, times have changed. That farmer is gone and his replacement is quick to run off any one even thinking about picking the wild berries that still flourish there.

Apples and pears sometimes grow wild in fence rows along the country roads. These, too, are owned by someone and if you are lucky enough to find a tree with a decent crop that

has not been affected by roadside spraying, permission should be obtained before attempting to remove them from the property.

One fall day when my kids were younger, my son and two of his buddies were riding their bicycles just outside of town, where they found several nice walnut trees that had a bumper crop of walnuts laying on the ground beneath them.

Without asking for permission, the boys peddled back into town, obtained six burlap bags, from who-knows-where, and returned to fill the bags so full they could not carry them.

When I got home from work they asked me to haul the bags of nuts into town for them, where they planned to husk and possibly sell the nuts to their neighbors.

When I asked if they had permission, one of the boys said he knew the farmer well and was sure he would not care if they cleaned the nuts up.

When we arrived at the spot, we found the farmer loading the last of the bags into his

pickup. He thanked the boys for picking them up. He said that he had watched the action from his kitchen window, wondering when they were going to ask for permission to gather the nuts and since they had not, he decided to keep them.

I guess he felt his actions would teach the boys a lesson. Maybe it did, I don't know. I do know the farmer still lives just outside of town, and he is still as ornery as ever.

The moral here is take the time to ask for permission, or you could get a sore back and end up with nothing to show for it.

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### Farm Bureau fun fact offered

Even though the labels may have changes on milk containers, the product is still the same — wholesome. Those containers previously labeled "skim" milk are now labeled "fat free." The changes are a result of new rules from the Food and Drug Administration, which dairy processors must meet by Jan. 1. The reason for the change? The old milk definitions, some dating back to the 1940s, did not match new food labeling standards.

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8:00 A.M.

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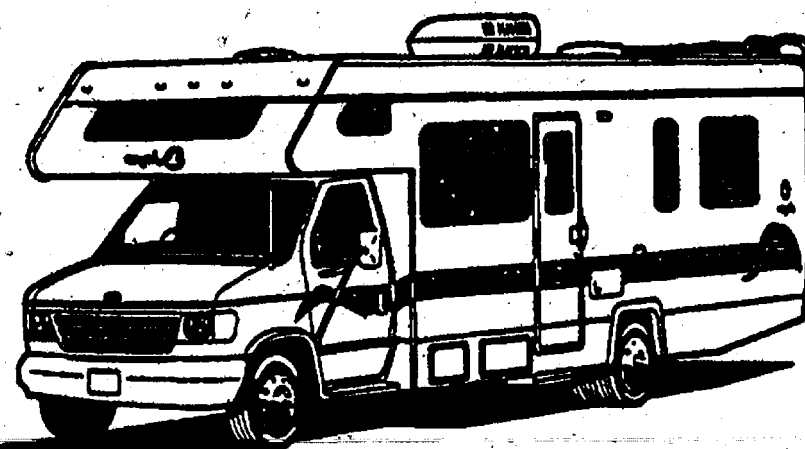
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## SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS TRADITIONS

**PUBLICATION DATES:** Thursday, July 24,  
The Chelsea Standard &  
The Dexter Leader

Wednesday, July 23,  
The Saline Reporter &  
The Milan News



What makes our local businesses special? Is it that personal touch? That friendly greeting when a customer walks through the door? Is it doing business with neighbors and friends?

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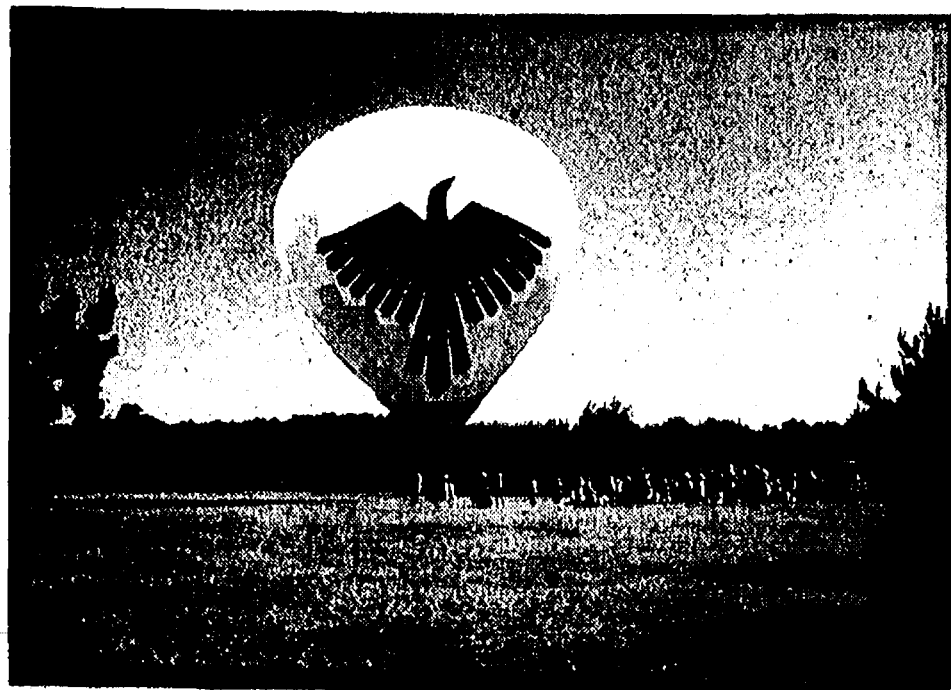
#### DEADLINES:

SPACE RESERVATION-Wednesday, July 9

INFORMATION OUTLINE-Friday, July 11







### Balloon Flies at Sunrise Vacation Bible School

Children attending the Sunrise Vacation Bible School at Chelsea Free Methodist Church got a chance to see a hot-air balloon up close on Friday. The balloon, which is named after the Phoenix as it rises from the ashes, is owned by Bob's Ford in Stockbridge. The students were not allowed to fly in the balloon, as Pilot Jody Leatherberry explained that balloons are usually flown only an hour after sunrise or sunset due to thermal activity in the air that would destroy the balloon. However, children were able to look at the balloon, and even helped Leatherberry and his crew pack the balloon up in the truck.



## AAA offers tips

Does your rental car have antilock brakes? Is it equipped with dual air bags? Is there a drop-off charge? These queries and seven others make up AAA Michigan's top 10 questions to ask when renting a car for this summer's road trip.

"Knowing the right things to ask ahead of time can mean the difference between safe and memorable vacation and one you'd much rather forget," said Bill Best, AAA Michigan travel director.

AAA's top 10 car-rental questions are not ranked in order of importance and are not intended to be an all-inclusive list.

1. Before making the reservation, ask your insurance agent if your personal insurance policy covers collision and liability for rental cars. Ask if it has limitations or deductibles that apply. Check with your credit card company to inquire about rental car coverage.

2. When making the reservation, ask if you're entitled to any discount programs. To get the best rates, call at least two weeks in advance.

3. If you are returning the car to a city other than the rental city, clarify any drop-off penalties, as they can be expensive. Ask about the cancellation policy and what the charges would be if you returned the car earlier than the time of the reservation. Some companies charge for early drop-off.

4. Ask the travel agent or reservation agent for your reservation confirmation number. Write it down and have it

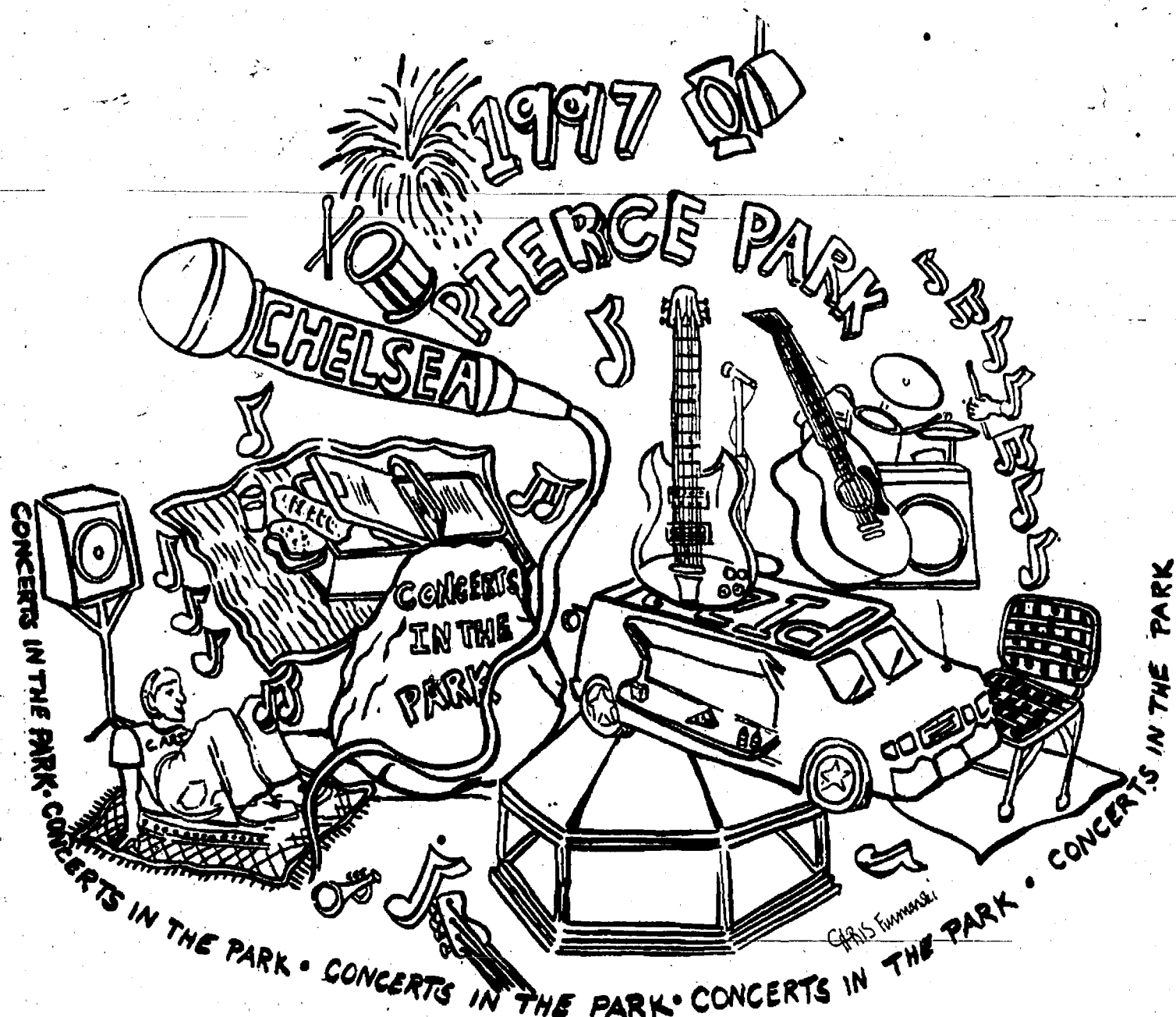
handy when you pick up the car.

5. At the time of pick-up, ask if the car has antilock brakes. If it does—and more than 50 percent of today's rental fleets do—the driver should practice in a remote location by jamming the brakes at moderate speed. The pedal will vibrate, but the driver should continue steering with the brakes on. Do not pump the brakes.

6. Upon pick-up, ask whether the rental car has driver or dual air bags. Air bags are designed to work in concert with seat belts. Every passenger should be properly belted and children 12-and-under should ride in the back seat. Rear-facing infant seats should always go in the back.

7. Ask if your driving record may be checked. Most major car rental companies are performing motor-vehicle record checks on renters and additional drivers in certain states. Because the screening is done at the time of pick-up—not when the reservation is made—drivers should be aware that they could be denied service based on the findings.

8. Inquire about refueling choices. Most car rental firms offer several options: purchase the fuel at the time of rental, refill the tank before returning the car or return the car with less than a full tank of gas and pay the refueling charge. AAA recommends refilling before returning the car to avoid the upfront purchase or the normally expensive refueling charge.



### Concerts T-Shirt Design

Chris Furmanski's design is being used on a t-shirt to promote Chelsea's Concerts in the Park series, which gets underway this Sunday in Pierce Park. T-shirts will be available at the show. They're also available at the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce office and at The Chelsea Standard.

### Don't leave pets in parked car

Human Society of Huron Valley reminds pet owners not to leave pets in a parked car, even if the windows are open.

Ten minutes could be too long on a hot day. By then, the temperatures inside the car could reach 160°. That's hot enough to cause a dog to suffer heat stroke.

Pets don't perspire as people do. They cool themselves by panting. With only very hot air to breathe, pets could suffer permanent brain damage within moments. If emergency care is not given, your pets could die. They may want to come along, but it's much kinder to leave your pets at home with plenty of fresh, cool water and shade.

If your dog becomes overheated, get the animal into the shade and take these emergency steps:

- Soak the animal with a garden hose or a bucket of cool water. Apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck and chest.

- Give a limited amount of cold water and provide ice cubes for licking.

- Get your pet to a veterinarian immediately. It could save your pet's life.

### Fun facts

Farmland values in Michigan were up five percent for the 12-month period ending April 1, 1997, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Its latest survey of 400 commercial lenders from a five-state region shows that, overall, farmland values were up 9 percent for the same period.

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**—Chelsea Class of 1937 Celebrates 60th Reunion—**  
Members of Chelsea High School Class of 1937 celebrated their 60th high school reunion Friday at Reddeman Farms Golf Course. Pictured above, front row left, are Bob Gilbert, Ruth Henderson-Ross, Marion Hagen, Muriel Chance, Virginia McKernan, Clara Grobe and Elsa Clay. The back includes, from left, Ken Niehouse, George Goodell, Ed Schenk, George Prinzing and Mark McKernan.

## Farm Bureau fun facts

Your local supermarket is one of over 138,000 grocery stores in this country. Those stores do nearly \$383 billion worth of business each year and comply over 3 million people.

Although you can't see them, fish do have ears. Located and hidden at the back of the fish's head, two hair-lined sacs that contain fluids are thought to contain nerves that send signals to the fish's brain. Some fish also use a special fluid-filled tube called a lateral line as a built-in hearing aid: The lateral line runs from the head to their back fin and senses vibrations and movement similar to how the human ear works.

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, July 8, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

- Agenda:
- 1) Erich & Marianne Kell, 9818 Winston Dr., Pinckney. Tax Code: 04-02-175-016. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio from 24% to 28% in order to construct a 24'x32' garage.
  - 2) Kenneth Miller, 9711 Lawrence Ave., Pinckney. Tax code: 04-02-153-009. Applicant is requesting a variance from the required 15' side yard set back to 5' in order to move an existing neighbors garage from one property to another.
  - 3) Eugene E. Steeb, 7389 Webb's Landing. Tax code: 04-18-178-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 04-18-179-001, 002, 04-18-100-008. Applicant is requesting a variance from the front yard set back requirements of 50' to 23.5' to construct a 44'x40' pole barn on lots 18 & 19.
  - 4) Barbara Duncan, Executor for estate of Susan Kovach, property located at 14112 & 14104 Edgewater Dr., Gregory. Tax code: 04-06-385-001. Applicant wishes to split parcels of less than one acre in size.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Rudner, Chairman

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by **GEORGE WINANS** of **164 Park Street, Chelsea, MI**, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.05 C-1 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to **ALLOW FOR AN APARTMENT ON THE SECOND FLOOR IN AN EXISTING STRUCTURE ON A NON-CONFORMING LOT.**

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 06-12-430-030  
232 SOUTH STREET, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

An application has been filed by **Audrey Satterthwaite** of **513 Wilkinson Street, Chelsea, MI**, for an variance from the requirements of Section 3.12 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to **PUT IN A DRIVEWAY AND BUILD 1-2 HOUSES ON THE VACANT LAND.**

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 06-12-105-042  
VACANT LAND ON THE EAST SIDE OF MCKINLEY STREET ACROSS FROM EAST NORTH STREET.

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on **Wednesday, July 16, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as possible, in the **Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan** to consider objections to said request.

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

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN  
**CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION**

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute is such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from **RS-2 to PUD** and **PUD to PUD**.

in the area hereinafter described:

A 10.2 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND ON THE EAST SIDE OF WILKINSON STREET  
TAX CODES: 06-12-380-001 RS-2 to PUD  
06-12-381-003 RS-2 to PUD  
06-12-381-004 RS-2 to PUD  
06-12-380-011 PUD to PUD  
06-12-380-016 PUD to PUD

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute is such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from **C-2 to PUD**.

in the area hereinafter described:

06-13-140-027  
1st lot north of Victory Lane Oil Change,  
South Main Street, Chelsea, MI

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on **Tuesday, JULY 15, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.** The petition, as filed by **Mr. Derek Oxender** of **405 Little Lake Drive, Ann Arbor, MI, 48103** 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.

### NOTICE OF REQUEST for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVALS

An application has been filed by **Mr. John Capes, Vice President of United Methodist Retirement Community** for a Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed **100 UNIT SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENT COMPLEX** on the following described parcel of land:

A 10.2 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND ON THE EAST SIDE OF WILKINSON STREET

Tax Code: 06-12-380-001  
06-12-381-003  
06-12-381-004  
06-12-380-011  
06-12-380-016

An application has been filed by **Mr. Derek Oxender** of **405 Little Lake Drive, Ann Arbor, MI, 48103** for a Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed **Car Wash** on the following described parcel of land:

Tax Code: 06-13-140-027

1st LOT NORTH OF VICTORY LANE OIL CHANGE,  
SOUTH MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF REQUEST for AMENDED SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by **CHELSEA STATE BANK OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN** for an Amended Site Plan approval of a proposed **PARKING LOT ADDITION & FENCING** on the following described parcel of land:

305 South Main Street  
Chelsea, Michigan

The application for an Amended Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, July 15, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the amended site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

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**  
Doug Denison, Chairman

## Beach Middle School Honor Roll

The following names were listed under the wrong grades last week.

### 6th Grade

Fox, Katherine E.  
Freeman, Jacob T.  
Gale, Samantha K.  
Gerstler, Nicole M.  
Green, Rachel A.  
Gregg, Timothy R.  
Hanna, Stephanie R.  
Hashley, Carla A.  
Hayes, Bryan C.  
Herter, Michael D.  
Hopkins, Dustin B.  
Horvath, Devon N.  
Houk, Katherine M.  
House, Anna, D.  
Johnson, Christopher A.  
Johnson, Cynthia J.  
Katz, Jessica G.  
Kies, Devon J.  
Kime, Stephanie A.  
Knox, David B.  
Krenz, Brian M.  
Lawrence, Joel, L.  
Liebeck, Erica R.  
Mann, Alison E.  
Marshall, Katie C.  
Mattocks, Amy, M.  
McConville Jamie L.  
Merkel, Brian T.

Miller, Lindsey M.  
Millerwise, Andrew P.  
Minnick, Katie A.  
Montgomery, Ryan M.  
Moran, Thayer C.  
Munger, Sarah L.  
Murphy, Elise C.  
Nelson, Erin, K.  
Oberholzer, Michele M.  
Parker, Jenny A.  
Reynolds, Meredith E.  
Rohrer, Joshua M.  
Rosentreter, Christine M.  
Sacks, Alison M.  
Sacks, Marjorie A.  
Salter, Robert L.  
Satterthwaite, Jenna M.  
Schlosser, Daniel M.  
Schubring, Timothy M.  
Smith, Amanda L.  
Spence, Stephanie M.  
Spicer, Benjamin D.  
Stoffer, Megan A.  
Tomaka, Brian D.  
Torrice, Amedeo T.  
Trinkle, Nicole C.  
Vogel, Jennifer L.  
Warren, Andrew P.  
Whitaker, Kimberly S.  
Wilke, Joel R.  
Zander, Nathan L.  
Zuccala, Patrick R.  
7th grade  
Larder, Anthony T.

Long, Cara M.  
Lowek, Katie D.  
Martin, Steven J.  
McCarty, James K.  
McKee, Elizabeth R.  
Mignano, Michael J.  
Miller, Zachary J.  
Montero, Adam, F.  
Montero, Andrew A.  
Montpetit, Danielle Y.  
Morgan, Emily A.  
Mueller, Daniel A.  
Naab, Christopher L.  
Noye, Emily L.  
Phillips, Kevin T.  
Porter, Alissa L.  
Price, Sharon E.  
Rapai, Grace A.  
Reames, Kent R.  
Reifel, Thomas J.  
Roberson, Sheresa J.  
Sayers, Michael J.  
Schwartz, Sarah B.  
Seitz, Justin V.  
Smith, Jessica A.  
Spence, Caleb I.  
Sprinkle, Max D.  
Steinaway, Heather L.  
Stickney, Jessica L.  
Street, Elena K.  
Tanner, Heather A.  
Tarantowski, Kristiana J.  
Taylor, Kari A.  
Thompson, Kari M.

Tirb, Jason L.  
Titus, Amanda D.  
Tripodi, Joseph A.  
Verge, Joseph R.  
Vicek, Jenelle L.  
Wagenschutz, Jonathan C.  
Wood, Robert C.  
Zenz, Paul C.  
8th grade  
Kassa, Crystal L.  
Kattula, Michael D.  
Kenney, Erin E.  
Kleber, Nicole L.  
Klien, Christopher C.  
Koch, Tara D.  
Livengood, Chad J.  
Maveal, Trevor J.  
McConville, Julie M.  
McTaggart, Molly S.  
Myers IV, Benjamin T.  
Newhouse, Melinda J.  
Oberholzer, Jessica A.  
Osborne, Michael  
Peace, Randy J.  
Ryder, Erin R.  
Spence, Brian E.  
Schiller, Talia B.  
Schmid, Adam, T.  
Schoening, Teya M.  
Solo, Sharon R.  
Svetkovich Jennifer M.  
Warren, Bryn N.  
Winter, Michael D.  
Ziegler, Jennifer A.

Dexter Township Planning Commission will have a joint meeting with the Dexter Township Board Members to continue discussion on the draft Zoning Ordinance starting with Article 7 Thursday, July 10, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

### AGENDA:

1. Zoning Ordinance Text discussion with Township Board.
  2. Table- Revocation of Conditional Use Permit, 11335 Island Lake Rd.
- DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Robert Tetens, Chairman

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, July 8, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.  
at Lyndon Township Hall

### Agenda:

- Chelsea District Library
- Amendment to Site Plan Review-Zoning Ordinance
- Westbourne Hills
- Town Hall Building-future
- Reports, Pay Bills, and Correspondence
- Other Business

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
Janis Knieper, Clerk

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 8, 1997 beginning at 7:30 p.m., by the Chelsea Village Council at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street for the purpose of reviewing an Ordinance to establish and provide for stormwater utility service charges and for stormwater connection fees for the use of the Village of Chelsea's Stormwater System, to provide for the collection of such stormwater utility service charges and of such stormwater connection fees from the owners of real property located within the Village of Chelsea, to provide for the use of funds collected by the Village of Chelsea hereunder, and to repeal all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. Said Draft Ordinance is available for review at the office of the Village Clerk, 104 E. Middle Street during regular business hours.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Village Clerk no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.  
Suzanne C. Morrison,  
Village Clerk

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #97-003.  
THE PETITION OF WILLIAM WEBER TO REZONE 4.78 ACRES FROM A1 (10 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO RR (3 ACRES PER RESIDENCE). THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT N. FLETCHER ROAD AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 SECTION 8. PARCEL #G 07-08-400-011.

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

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

GREGORY MCKENZIE, CHAIRMAN  
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
P.O. BOX 59  
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, AND TO PROVIDE RESTRICTIONS ON AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS THAT ARE PERMITTED WITHIN THE VILLAGE. THE AMENDMENT WOULD REVISE THE ZONING TEXT TO DELETE AND ADD VERBAGE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

Section 1, Section 4.01A. Permitted Uses, Agricultural District (AG-1)

a. Delete the existing subsection 1 and replace with the following new subsection 1:

1. Growing of field crops, fruits, and vegetables; raising or keeping of slaughter and feeder cattle, llamas, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, goats, laying chickens, broilers, turkeys, game birds, and rabbits, subject to provisions of Section 4.01D, following: growing of sod; field grown, container, and greenhouse herbaceous and woody nursery stock.

b. Add a new subsection D, as follows:

- D. Required Agricultural Practices
1. Raising or keeping of animals and fowl listed in 4.01A, preceding, shall be consistent with the "Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices for the Care of Farm Animals", as promulgated by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture, November, 1995, as amended.

2. Raising or keeping of any farm animals, including fowl, that involves a housing or other related containment system as a substitute for free pasture or range land, shall be prohibited.

3. Raising or keeping of farm animals, including fowl, that requires a manure treatment system in order for the operation to comply with "Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices for Manure Management and Utilization", as promulgated by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture, June, 1998, as amended, shall be prohibited.

4. Storage, handling, and land application of manure shall comply with the provisions of the document cited in D-3, preceding.

5. On-farm storage, mixing, loading, application, and disposal of pesticides, and disposal of pesticide containers, shall comply with "Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices for Pesticide Utilization and Pest Control", as promulgated by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture, December, 1995, as amended.

6. On-farm storage and containment of fertilizers and land application of fertilizers, and soil conservation and irrigation management practices, shall comply with "Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices for Nutrient Utilization", as promulgated by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture, May, 1995, as amended.

7. The maximum number of farm animals shall not exceed one animal unit per one acre. The number of animal units shall be calculated using the following table of animal unit equivalents.

Animal/Poultry Species	Equivalent Animal Unit
Slaughter Cattle	1.0
Mature Dairy Cattle	0.7
Horses	0.5
Sheep and Lambs	10.0
Turkeys	50.0
Chickens	100.0
Ducks	50.0

8. A minimum land area of five acres shall be required for raising or keeping of animals or poultry.

Section 2, Section 4.03A. Permitted Uses, Single-Family Residential District RS-1 in subsection A, add the following new #7 and #8 as permitted uses:

7. Growing of field crops, fruits, and vegetables; raising or keeping of slaughter and feeder cattle, llamas, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, goats, laying chickens, broilers, turkeys, game birds, and rabbits, subject to provisions of Section 4.01D; growing of sod; field grown, container, and greenhouse herbaceous and woody nursery stock, provided the minimum lot area shall be 5 acres.

8. Sale of agricultural products, as permitted in Section 4.01A-2.

Section 3, Section 4.04A. Permitted Uses, Single-Family Residential District RS-2 in subsection A, add the following new #7 and #8 as permitted uses:

7. Growing of field crops, fruits, and vegetables; raising or keeping of slaughter and feeder cattle, llamas, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, goats, laying chickens, broilers, turkeys, game birds, and rabbits, subject to provisions of Section 4.01D; growing of sod; field grown, container, and greenhouse herbaceous and woody nursery stock, provided the minimum lot area shall be 5 acres.

8. Sale of agricultural products, as permitted in Section 4.01A-2.

Section 4. The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 79, and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Section 5. In the event that any provision of the within amending ordinance is held to be unconstitutional or void for any reason, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms and provisions.

Section 6. The within amending ordinance shall be effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

Richard Steele, Village President  
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

Date approved: June 10, 1997



Dexter



## —PTO Donation—

Wylie Middle School celebrated its last Please and Thank You Luncheon with tablecloths purchased by Dexter PTO. Pictured with one of the red tablecloths are students Alex Milks, Megan Dion, teacher Emily Laatsch, Aniela Smith, Jenny Daratoni, Rich Lang, Rachel Smith, Emily Patterson and Brie Meyer.

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## Farm facts

What's the potential of Dolly? USDA researchers have been able to introduce a modified human gene that promotes the production of the human protein alpha-1 antitrypsin in sheep milk. Researchers are testing the milk as a drug for the treatment of emphysema.

Summer and picnics go well together, but be sure you're not packing food poisoning into your picnic basket. Food safety experts recommend replacing your picnic basket with an insulated cooler to help keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot.

Summer travelers using their own vehicle for transportation might consider adding rental car and towing coverage to their existing auto

## Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

School's out and vacations are in! Families throughout Michigan will be packing up and heading out. Whether it's a weekend trip to a neighboring resort city here in the state or a family vacation across state lines, wise travelers know it's best to take a little care before you take off, especially when it comes to money. Before you make that first hotel reservation consider the following ideas for keeping your vacation safe and sound financially.

If you're going out of town for an extended time and plan to stay at a hotel, remember coupons aren't just for groceries. Many entertainment coupon books offer discounts to national hotel chains. When making the reservations, call the hotel directly. The on-site reservation staff can probably offer more details on special packages that might be available during your stay. Often, the packages will include tickets to the attractions you plan on visiting. The hotel's toll free 800 number may not be able to offer the same savings.

To save money on meals while you are away, ask whether the hotel offers free continental breakfasts or allows children to eat free with an adult purchase. These savings can add up quickly. Also, having a refrigerator in your room is perfect for sandwiches, fruit and beverages that can be eaten throughout the rest of the day.

Summer travelers using their own vehicle for transportation might consider adding rental car and towing coverage to their existing auto insurance policy. These are items that can usually be added to your current automobile insurance policy for pennies a day. If you experience mechanical difficulties on your vacation, they could save you hundreds of dollars.

If you are traveling by plane, again making reservations in advance will save you a bundle and reduce hassles. Watch for price wars between airlines and buy tickets at least a month in advance. Also, travel at off-peak times and stay through Sunday for additional savings.

Car rental is a popular and comfortable way to get to your destination, while saving your car from excessive mileage. Be aware, however, that when you pick up your rental many 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 car. Check with your car insurance agency and see if your current policy covers rental cars. If not, consider expanding your policy, as with rental car emergency coverage, the cost is usually lower than the alternatives.

We all know that we shouldn't carry large sums of money in our wallet or suitcases, but what are the alternatives? For longer vacations, traveler's checks are an option. While American Express is probably the most widely-known source of traveler's checks, other financial institutions (such as banks and credit unions) offer them as well. The most obvious benefit of using traveler's checks is that, if they are lost or stolen, the issuing agent can replace them within a day or two. In addition, they are nearly as good as cash and are widely accepted. Keep the agent's phone number with you while you're on vacation, just in case.

Credit cards are probably the popular option for travelers. Nevertheless, how many credit cards should you bring on vacation? Depending on your credit limit, one major credit card should be enough to cover most needs. It can make sense to bring two, but don't carry them in the same place at the same time. If traveling with another person, have each person carry one. This comes in handy if you are apart and both decide to buy something. If traveling alone, keep the spare in a safe place. If your wallet is stolen, you'll need that spare card.

Before you leave, it's a good idea to take a quick credit card inventory. Write down a list of the cards you have with the account numbers and emergency phone numbers to contact the company that issued the card. Should a disaster strike and the cards are lost or stolen, you'll have everything you need to stop someone from using your card on that piece of paper. A quick way to make a list of card numbers is to take them to a copier, lay all the cards on the glass and copy the front. Then repeat the process with the back.

If you're vacationing outside the country, be aware of currency exchange rates. Credit cards are very helpful in this regard. Major cards will be good in most locations overseas and your purchase will be translated from the local currency to U.S. dollars on your monthly statement.

The time you devote to your vacation before it begins is well worth it. The results will be evident when you leave your house feeling relieved and anticipating the safe and relaxing days ahead!

If you have financial questions, send them to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box. Southfield, Mich., 48088-5040. For more smart money tips stop by our website at [www.mcul.org](http://www.mcul.org).

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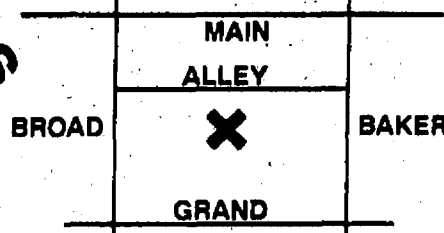
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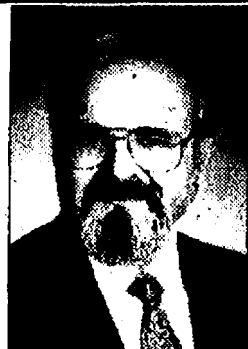
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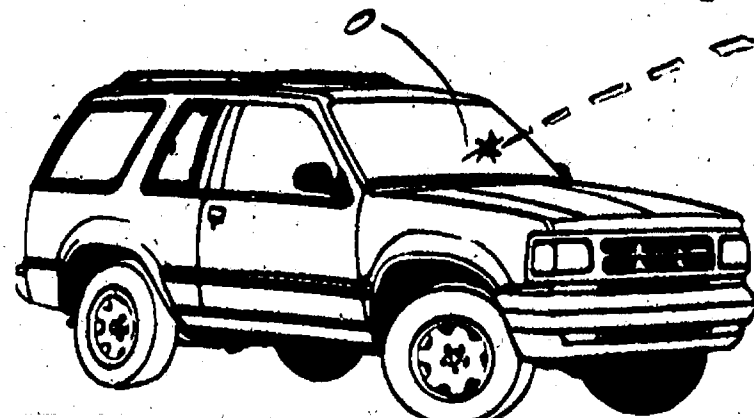
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## Martin turns 100 years old

Winnifred Minnette (McMichael) Martin celebrates her 100th birthday on July 5.

She was born in Ingham County at the "tail end of a firecracker." Her childhood was spent on a farm between Stockbridge and Dansville, with her mom and dad and two older sisters.

Her schooling consisted of eight years in a one-room country school house (graduating with high honors). High school was not available to young farm ladies.

During childhood she became an accomplished piano player and, after leaving school, gave piano lessons, going house to house throughout the countryside driving her own horse-drawn buggy and sleigh, which her father had given her for completing school.

After her father died when she was 18, her mother sold the farm. The two of them moved to Lansing where Winnifred provided a livelihood for the both of them by working in a department store.

In 1925, she met the late Marion Martin at a church outing in Lansing. He proposed some two years later. When she accepted, her terms were "When you get me, you get my mom, too." They were married Oct. 1, 1927 and, as the saying goes, "lived happily ever after." They were together exactly 68 years and 10 months.

In 1928, they moved to Highland Park from Lansing as Marion was hired as a designing draftsman by Chrysler Corporation.

Charles was born in 1929. He



Winnifred Martin celebrates her 100th birthday July 5.

was and still is a "Dickens," strong words for her. Marilyn was born in 1935. She also has five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Early on in their marriage, Marion tried to teach Winnifred to drive an automobile, but the first time out she put the car in the ditch. She promptly quit. She said it "didn't steer like a horse."

Marion was also an accomplished piano player. They both played separately and together (duets-all 88s) for many years at church and social functions.

She has been a member of the Clawson Methodist Church for more than 60 years. She was president of the women's society and a church secretary for many years.

She was noted throughout the church ministries of Southeast Michigan for her oratory sayings from memory. She presented them at social outings throughout the area and could do so at moment's notice.

In addition to her church work, she was a gracious and beloved homemaker. She could

cook well, and she could bake even better. She quilted, knitted and crocheted in her spare time, besides caring for her lovely mother for 25 years after marriage.

Winnifred and Marion loved to travel. They towed their trusty travel trailer all across the country, getting as far as California and back. In 1968, they traveled with a group of more than 30 area teens on a whirlwind tour of Europe.

She and Marion moved to Chelsea Retirement Community 14 years ago and left the cooking and baking to others. But she continued her knitting and crocheting of crib blankets for the church and CRC until her touch and eyesight wasn't good enough for the babies. She always said "Maybe the babies can't see the mistakes (double stitch), but their parents can." She put down her needles at 99.

Her good sense of humor and loving and pleasant nature have been and continue to be an inspiration to her family, friends and caregivers.

## ABWA chapter hosts speaker

At its regular meeting on May 27 at Reddeman Farms, the Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association heard about the trend-setting concepts that make University Bank unique.

Mark Ouimet, president and chief executive officer, was the guest speaker. He told the group his philosophies for finding ways to make the bank environment work for women.

The bank has received national attention for its board of directors, which is comprised half of women.

To accommodate employees with child care needs, University Bank has provided a day care center at the bank in the early morning and after work. Job sharing with joint benefits is also an option for employees. These things, Ouimet says, make it easier for women to blend their home and work responsibilities.

Kids B'Cause is a charity arrangement University Bank has implemented. For each

new account greater than \$500 that is opened, the bank donates \$5 to the charity. To date, \$16,000 has been donated to local children's causes.

ABWA members meet monthly for a dinner meeting

at area restaurants. Its purpose is to raise funds for scholarships.

Any woman wishing to attend a meeting or find out more about the group should call Diane Winter at 475-3143.

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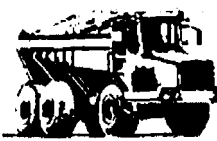
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## The Garden CORNER

When temperatures soar, even the crops that like warm weather can suffer from too much heat.

"Tomatoes, peppers, and beans often drop their blossoms without setting fruit when daytime temperatures are above 90 degrees Fahrenheit and nights are warm," observes Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University.

"About all you can do is wait. Plants will set fruit again when the heat wave subsides."

Hot weather is even harder on crops such as spinach and lettuce, which grow best in cool weather. Hot weather causes them to bolt (produce seed stalks), and the leaves develop a bitter flavor. A common practice is to pull up old plants and either replant salad crops for a fall harvest or replace them with short-season warm-weather crops such as snap beans, summer squash or cucumbers, McLellan says.

If hot weather strikes just after you've set new transplants into the garden, they'll probably require extra watering to survive. Shading them for a few days may also be advised, along with mulching to conserve soil moisture.

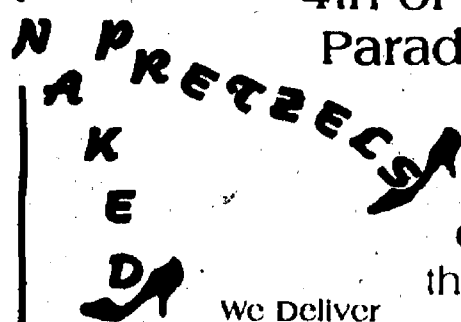
Other plants at risk during a heat wave are houseplants and others growing outdoors in containers, especially those in porous clay pots. Plants in containers have limited ability to take up moisture with their roots to replace water lost through the foliage, and soil in pots may dry out quickly on warm, windy days. As a result, plants in containers may need daily or even more frequent watering in hot weather, McLellan notes. Sinking pots into the soil, and/or placing container-grown plants where they'll be shaded in late afternoon can help keep them cooler and slow their loss of moisture.

The same hot weather that stresses plants can spur population explosions in common garden insects such as aphids and mites, McLellan notes. It can also make garden pesticides less effective, so it's a good idea to check crops frequently to catch any infestations while they're small and relatively easy to control.

Gardeners aren't immune to heat stress, she points out. When temperatures are high, it's a good idea to tend to gardening chores early in the day, when the temperatures are coolest, take frequent breaks, and drink plenty of water to keep yourself from wilting.

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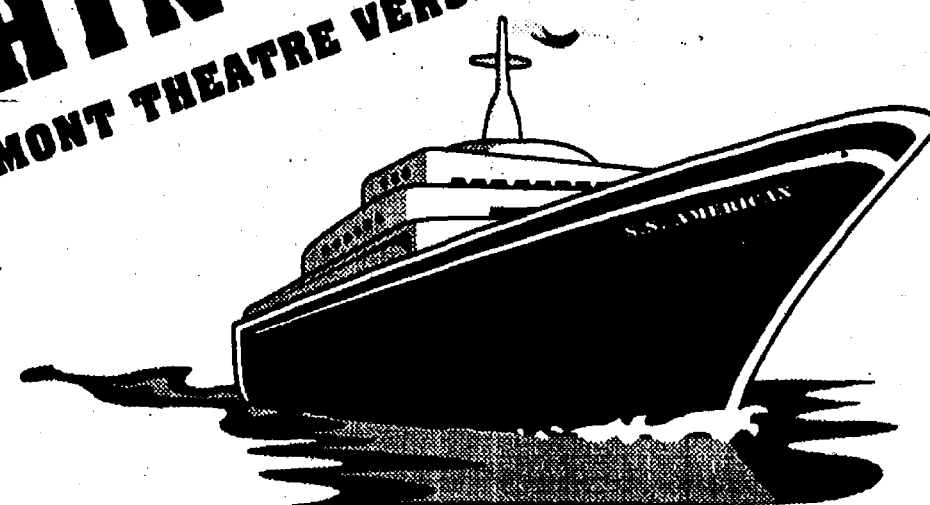
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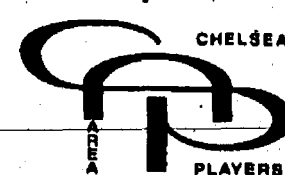
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# CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1997

PAGE 23

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**Monday, 5 p.m.**

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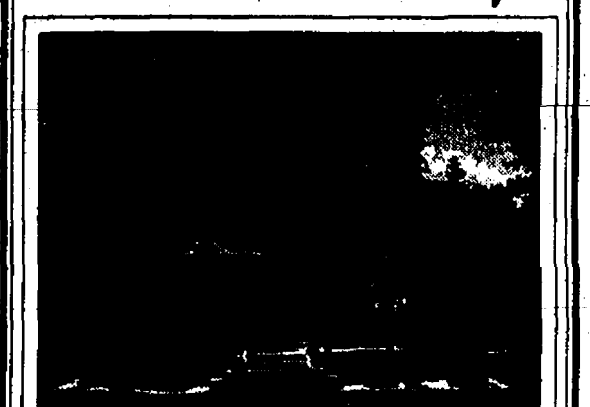
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### EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

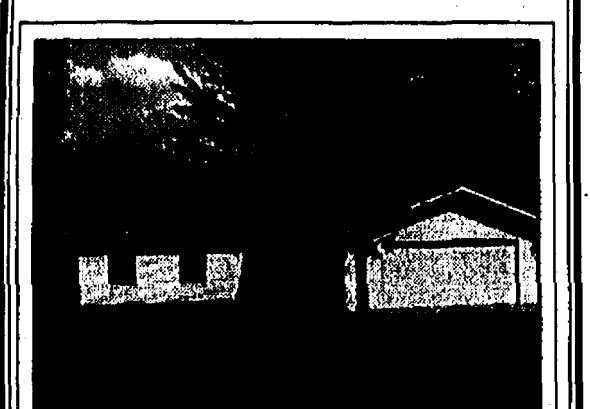
**#1 in Westland County!**



Come home to the charm of this classic three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath two-story loaded with charm and updates in the heart of the Village of Dexter. Great backyard. A must see! \$189,000. Rob Ewing, 761-6600 days/426-1000 eves.

PRIDE of ownership gleams in this newer brick home in Chelsea. Perfect for both formal entertaining and family living. Three-four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, two fireplaces and much more. \$329,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 72517.

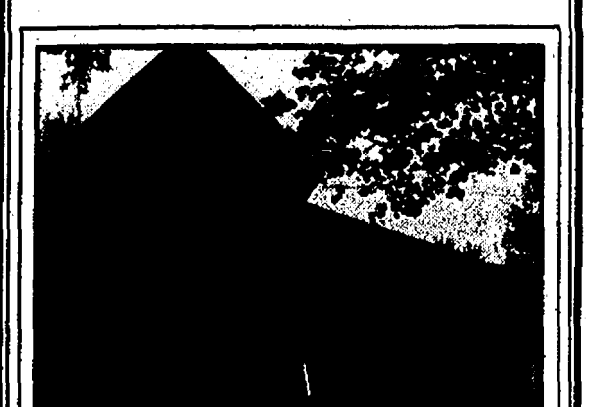
NON-TRADITIONAL Cape Cod situated on a magnificent four-acre setting with woods in Chelsea. Three bedroom, two baths and many fine features. Hardwood floors, skylights and fireplace. \$269,900. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 74199.



SHARP three-bedroom Stockbridge ranch with two full baths, walk-out, large kitchen with cherry cabinets. Full length deck overlooks 2.33 wooded, rolling acres. \$154,900. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 70050.

GREAT VIEWS of oak and hickory from the great room in this 2,250 sq. ft. Cape with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, including luxurious master suite. Dexter Schools. \$249,000. Rob Ewing, 761-6600 days/426-1000 eves. 72241.

NEAT two-bedroom with 80' frontage on all-sports lake. Chelsea Schools. \$118,000. Leah Herrick, 475-3737 days/475-1672 eves. 71273.



MOVE in. All the hard work is done! Chelsea Village charmer with three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, oak kitchen, central air. Updated siding, roof, windows, furnace, central air, kitchen and bath. \$139,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 65859.

SPACE and privacy await you in this beautiful decorated three-bedroom, two-bath ranch with three-car garage on 2-1/2 acres in East Jackson. \$123,900. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/764-2262 eves. 74142.

ROOMY, updated older home eight miles north of Chelsea. Three-five bedrooms, two baths, 2-1/2 car garage. Beautiful yard with many perennials. \$103,900. Leah Herrick, 475-3737 days/475-1672 eves. 74226.

**323 S. Main Street • Chelsea**  
**(313) 475-3737**  
Your PHH Home equity  
Relocation Center  
See Our Listings at  
<http://surovell>

### 300-Apartments/Flats

**CANFIELD CROSSING**  
Now accepting applications for two bedroom apartments starting at \$341-\$522 per month based on income. Heat and water included. Please call (313) 439-7422 for more information.

**CHELSEA** - Large one bedroom apartment with appliances, heat and water, private deck, no blocks from downtown, no pets. \$500/month. \$500 security deposit. Call (313) 475-0383

**CHELSEA** - One bedroom apartment, \$450/month, includes heat. Call (313) 475-9840

**CLEAN** and attractive three bedroom condo in Milan. Two baths, kitchen, full basement, appliances, air, gas heat, carpet, closet space, cable, pool, close to food, stores, and schools. No smoking, no pets. Available mid-July/August. \$500/month. \$500 security deposit. Call Alexander (313) 439-3755.

**CLINTON**  
One and two bedroom apartments. All utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. \$425-\$550 plus security deposit. Call (810) 626-4920.

**CULVER ESTATES**  
Apartment in Milan  
• Quiet surroundings  
• Private patio/balcony  
• European style kitchens  
• Short term leases  
• Small pets welcome  
• Plus much more!  
**(313) 439-0500**  
Mon-Fri, 10a-6p

**DOWNTOWN SALINE AREA** - 2 bedroom apartment. \$750 per month plus security deposit. Security deposit plus first month's rent. Heat included. Washer/dryer facilities available. Call (313) 429-2942.

**DUXTER-DUPLX**  
Three bedroom in country, garage. \$675 per month plus utilities.  
Dexter: One bedroom apartment in town. No pets. \$500 per month, including heat/water.  
313-463-7111

**DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER**  
Beautiful loft apartment! Hardwood floors, secured building, river view, central air. No pets. One bedroom. \$545/month. \$500 security deposit. Call (313) 475-0383

**DUPLEX IN DUNDUE** - 10 minutes south of Ann Arbor off U.S. 23. Two-bedroom, carpet, appliances, large yard, quiet street. \$585/mo. Available now. (617) 686-4345.

**MILAN PINES APARTMENTS**  
• Special living space  
• Well maintained  
• Washer/dryer in each  
• 12 minutes from Ann Arbor  
• Ample storage space  
One & two bedrooms available  
(313) 439-7108

**THE MILAN PINES**  
PICNIC AT PARKSIDE WITH SUMMER SAVINGS  
\$299 MOVES YOU IN  
• Retirement  
• Country atmosphere  
• Lake views  
• 15 minutes to Ann Arbor  
• Carport  
• Huge walk-in closets  
In Milan  
Call (313) 439-7374

**PINCKNEY**  
Two bedroom ranch. Country. Attached garage. Nice. \$595.  
(313) 878-2171.

### STOCKBRIDGE

**301-Houses for Rent**  
CHELSEA - B-level, 2,000 sq. ft., three bedroom, large family room with wood burning stove, updated kitchen, all appliances, large deck, central air, two car attached garage. \$1,600/month. 0-81 Properties (248) 737-4002

**CHELSEA-CHELSEA School District**, Four bedroom detached, farmhouse, well, off downtown Chelsea \$1,200 per month. No pets. (313) 913-9640.

**CHELSEA-THREE** bedroom, two full baths, central air, in Village \$1,100 per month. (313) 475-9524.

**GRASS LAKE-Village** One bedroom house with fireplace. \$650 per month including all utilities. No smoking or pets. Call (313) 475-4269.

**MUNITH-TWO** bedroom home on Big Portage Lake. 388 Ready Lane. (248) 363-0808.

**SALINE** - three bedroom, two full baths, nice neighborhood, near schools and downtown. Full finished basement and garage. Available immediately. \$1,250.00 per month. (313) 429-8221

**STOCKBRIDGE**, two bedroom duplex, in town, well maintained, laundry hook-up, appliances. No pets. \$600 per month plus 1/2 month security. 810-231-1987.

**305-Vacation Rentals**  
**HOUGHTON LAKE**  
Cozy lake-front cottage for rent. Weekend or weekly rates.  
Call  
(313) 439-8611

### ON THE SHORES of Lake Michigan

One bedroom condominium at Homestead Resort in Glen Arbor. Magnificent views and sandy beach. Rent from owner and save.  
(313) 429-9250.

**306-Garages/Storage**  
STORAGE SPACE: 60x80 ft. building. Secure and dry. W. Michigan Avenue, Saline. (313) 429-2476.

**308-Office Rentals**  
ANN ARBOR Architectural firm's office has seven work stations available with HP 650C Printer, Fax, Copier, Printer and Dial Machine. Optional lease plans.  
(313) 761-5025

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE** space, outskirts of Dexter. Second floor, up to 1,800 square feet, two bathrooms, storage, air conditioning, plenty of parking. Call Mike Wallon (313) 429-5000.

**309-Hall Rentals**  
CHELSEA - FOR RENT: Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding reception, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Boretz, (313) 475-2202, after 6pm.

**310-Wanted to Rent**  
COTTAGE WANTED  
Lakeland  
on Onkuning Land  
(313) 284-9062

**CROP LAND**  
Cash or shares  
**TED HEATH, JR.**  
(313) 439-7612

**RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL** couple with small dog and cat seeks two bedroom home/apartment in Western Washtenaw Area. \$600-800. Call Angela or Mike (313) 627-2418.

### LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL TENANT?

Reliable, single, professional, smokeless, petless, and childless seeks safe, affordable two bedroom space between Ann Arbor and Milan. Carpet and appliances needed. Move in Aug. 1.  
(313) 677-1277-95.

### Business

**400-Professional Services**  
SIGNS, BANNERS & CUSTOM GRAPHICS  
Auto and Window Lettering  
(313) 475-8773

**401-Miscellaneous Services**  
**ALTERATIONS**  
Jeans, pants, dresses hemmed, minor repairs, zippers replaced.  
Diane (313) 429-3676.

**FIRST RATE HOUSE CLEANING**  
Three years experience with excellent references. Weekly or bi-weekly available. Serving the Ann Arbor and Saline areas.  
• Please call  
(313) 327-5964.

**IMMACULATE DWELLINGS**  
Residential cleaning weekly, bi-weekly, move in, move out. Affordable rates. Dependable, experienced. References available.  
(313) 429-1146.

### Education

**500-Child Care**  
LICENSED CHILD Care, country setting, full or part-time, meals included. Call (313) 426-5284

**BUS DRIVERS**  
SUBSTITUTES  
Saline area schools accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, valid driver's license, and a clean record.  
Board of Education  
Office  
7190 N. Maple Rd.  
Saline, MI

### CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.

1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118  
**Mary Lou O'Quinn**  
Office: 475-4663  
Home: 475-9480  
I can help you with all of your Real Estate needs.



**Give Us a ring to place a Classified Ad**  
475-1371

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**FOR BIG RESULTS!**

NEARLY NEW THREE BEDROOM - Country home in Grass Lake schools. Many extras included. Rec room in basement could be office/4th bedroom. \$149,900 Perry Watkins (72364)

**OWNER TRANSFERRED.** 4 Bdrm. 2-story. Great room w/ fireplace, 1st floor study & master suite. Cherry kitchen. 2 Car off. garage. \$299,900 Mary Lou O'Quinn (73450)

**BRIDGETOWN RANCH.** \$85/ mo. association fee allows maintenance free fun time. Open floor plan, fireplace, main floor laundry. \$153,900 Perry Watkins (72639)

We are now displaying Community Events on our WINDOW TALK. Come in and give us your ad for garage sale, babysitting, etc.

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try!  
1414 South Main in Chelsea • Call Us! • Stop In! Mon-Sat 9-5; Sun 1-5  
475-HOME (4663)

### SPROAT FARM REALTY, INC.

RESIDENTIAL • VACANT LAND • FARMS  
163 S. MAIN STREET, LESLIE  
MARY SHEAN • 517-769-6322 1-800-882-9692  
SUSIE MOHLMAN • 517-569-5811

**2160 FITCHBURG, STOCKBRIDGE**  
SCHOOLS - If you believe that a day in the country is worth a week in town, then you should let us show you this new listing in Stockbridge Schools. Home sits on a 1.3 acre mature lot and has 3 large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining and a woodstone in the living room. Reduced to \$94,000. Ask for Mary or Susie.

**12855 PEACOCK, LESLIE SCHOOLS.**  
Old in years, young at heart. This old house is filled with updates including vinyl siding, vinyl windows, carpet and decorating. Home is on a beautiful country road and sitting on 1-1/2 acres lot with towering trees featuring 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry and open kitchen, dining & living room. Priced at \$94,900. Ask for Mary or Susie.

**143 VICARY, LESLIE SCHOOLS - B1**  
Level with 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bathrooms, 2688 sq. ft. of living space. Features include central air, 2-1/2 car attached garage, barn, rec room all on 3.86 acres in the country. Priced at \$142,500. Ask for Mary or Susie.

**605 RAMSEY, NORTHWEST SCHOOLS.**  
Lake access to Pleasant Lake 3 bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 baths, full bath, kitchen/dining comb., slider to deck, 2-1/2 car off. garage. Enjoy the summer on Pleasant Lake. \$96,500. Ask for Mary or Susie.

**12175 COOPER RD., LESLIE SCHOOLS.**  
Warm, wet, it's just what you need! This 3 bedroom ranch on a crawl with 2 baths. Extras include central air, deck, satellite, shed & 2 car garage. This great home sits on a mature 3.04 acre lot. Priced at \$89,900. Ask for Mary or Susie.

**3534 N. MERIDAN, LESLIE SCHOOLS.**  
Hunter's Delight! 10 acres, 3 BR. ranch features 1456 sq. ft. cen. air, 2 full baths, hardwood floors in living room and kitchen, full bath, beautifully decorated throughout. This home was new in '95. Offers front & back covered decks, 2-1/2 car off. garage. Pond, lots of wild life 32x48 pole barn and outbuilding completely finished for office. \$169,900. Ask for Mary or Susie.

**605 RAMSEY, NORTHWEST SCHOOLS.**  
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### CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S CENTER

Age 2 1/2 weeks through 5th grade  
Opening of available  
(313) 475-3292

**CHILD CARE SOLUTIONS**  
Babysitter/after school care. Accepting applications. Anything from one time to full time.  
(313) 668-6882

**CREATIVE, LOVING day care**  
has part time openings  
Arlages  
Near Lahr and Textile Roads  
Exceptional references  
(313) 769-3349

**LICENSED DAY CARE** available in Clinton home. Walking distance to school. Reasonable rates, lots of TLC. Call Cathy (313) 466-6282.

**SETTING UP DAY CARE** in Saline (license pending). Located between U.S.-12 and Austin Rd. Spacious, non-smoking environment. No pets. Daily activities. Reasonable rates. Full or part time openings. Mon-Fri, 7am-5:30pm. (313) 944-0814 for information or appointment.

### EMPLOYMENT

**600-General**  
**ARBY'S**  
Milan, MI  
Management positions available. Attractive wages and benefits.  
Call (313) 439-2555 or apply in store for application.

**BUS DRIVERS**  
SUBSTITUTES  
Saline area schools accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, valid driver's license, and a clean record.  
Board of Education  
Office  
7190 N. Maple Rd.  
Saline, MI

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER/ CLEAN UP PERSON**  
Will need own transportation. J.H. Campbell, Inc. Contact Jack Campbell (313) 426-0098

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Are you looking for a successful career with great hours and great pay? KeyCorp is one of the most powerful financial services companies in the industry today. With assets of over \$7 billion, we remain steadfast in our commitment to excellence. KeyCorp, a KeyCorp bank is looking for an outgoing, enthusiastic Customer Service Representative to work part-time at our local KeyCenter. This position will require a candidate with the proven ability to determine and understand the expectations of customers, to develop a solid knowledge of the bank's products in order to sell them to our customers and to accurately process their transactions. Previous sales or customer service experience is required. We offer a great starting salary and the opportunity for quarterly increases. If you are interested in joining our supportive professional team, please apply in person at: KeyBank 4997 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Saline, MI 48176 AA/EOE

**DEMONSTRATORS** or part-time positions to distribute coupons and/or samples in local stores. Training provided.  
1-800-229-5260

### ASSEMBLERS

mechanical, electronic, electrical and general manufacturing. **MATERIAL HANDLERS** needed immediately. Reliable team players! Various shifts/long term/short term. **PRODUCTION** individuals with a great working attitude. All shifts/great pay/full time. Excellent opportunities.  
E.O.E.  
Apply at: **MANPOWER**  
231 Lime Lake Dr.  
Ann Arbor  
(313) 665-3757

### MANPOWER

Attention SR. citizens! Supplemental income, pay it cash! Looking for town custodian who is honest, compassionate, conscientious, dependable, and in good physical condition. Residential, single apartment complex. Reliability driving record required. Relaxed, welcoming environment and excellent benefits. Syon Engineering 1325 Woodland Dr. Saline, MI 48176 (313) 429-4989

### CARPENTER/ LABORER

**COUNTRYSIDE BUILDERS**  
(313) 475-9153  
CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT. Some experience required, must have own tools and transportation. Apply in person. 10am-1pm, Mon-Fri. Arbor Construction and Development, 3460 E. Ellsworth, Suite 201, Ann Arbor, (313) 677-4299, EOE

**CASHIERS**  
Mid-day and late afternoons. Apply in person at CLARK GAS STATION on Michigan Ave. Saline

### CHELSEA SUBWAY

Now hiring full/part time. Days/evenings  
Apply at:  
1107 S. MAIN ST. Chelsea

### CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Need for part time, possible full time work. Pay is like other heavy work. No investment! Free \$300 kill! No collecting or delivering! Company paid. Ann Arbor, (313) 677-4299, EOE

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### ELITE HAIR CARE

Looking for good hair stylist with clientele.  
Please call:  
(313) 475-4340

Experienced, honest couple to maintain house/apartment complex. Reliability must. References and background check required. Free apartment salary-benefits.  
Fax resume to (810) 661-1254 or call (810) 661-1253.

**FACILITY/GROUNDKEEPER**  
Mature handy person for a variety of tasks to keep our facility in top shape! Basic carpentry, electrical, and plumbing skills needed. Excellent driving record required. Relaxed, welcoming environment and excellent benefits. Syon Engineering 1325 Woodland Dr. Saline, MI 48176 (313) 429-4989

**GOLF COURSE RANGER**  
ANN ARBOR COUNTRY CLUB currently has second position available for a golf course ranger. Applicant must be knowledgeable of the game of golf. To arrange interview call Bob at (313) 426-4693 E.O.E.

**HIRING DEMONSTRATORS** - House of Lloyd Pay Plan. Unlike other Pay Plans! No investment! Free \$300 kill! No collecting or delivering! Company paid. Ann Arbor, (313) 677-4299, EOE

### JANITORIAL

Part-time, afternoon shift. **ADAPTING PRINTING**  
7850 SECOND ST. DEXTER, MICHIGAN (313) 426-2822

**LIGHT ELECTRICAL** assembly. Now accepting applications for full time small parts assembler. No experience necessary. Medical coverage, vacation/holiday pay. Located off Jackson Rd. near Baker Rd. (313) 426-0098

**NORTHWEST PROPANE**  
Chelsea. Growing company has service position available for service/ installation of propane equipment. Benefits package and good working conditions. CCL required. Call 1-800-619-4444 or send resume to: Northwest Propane, 3109 Pleimeter Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118

**NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF AND BARTENDERS**  
Apply in person **CAMPBELL RESTAURANT**  
1035 Dexter St. Milan, MI (313) 439-8889

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Chelsea**  
2 Year  
Construction  
Project-  
Laborers  
needed  
(313)  
663-0645

**EXCELLENT POSITION**  
now available for landscape and lawn maintenance, crew members and leaders. Experience helpful. Willing to pay top wages for the best people.  
**Trail Creek Landscaping**  
19455 Williams Rd. Gregory, MI 48137  
(313) 498-3362

**SUMMER WORK**











# Houses of Worship

## CHELSEA

**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  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

**Baptist**  
Faith Baptist  
Faith-In-Action Bldg.  
Main St., Chelsea  
475-7841  
Jack Story, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

**New Life Baptist**  
(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)  
689 McKinley Rd., Chelsea  
433-0105  
Keith Williams, Pastor

Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**North Sharon Baptist Church**  
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake  
428-7222  
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Catholic**  
St. Mary's Catholic Church  
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-7561  
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor

Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m., Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ  
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea  
475-8458  
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Church of the Nazarene  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-2526  
Jeff Crowder, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

**Episcopal**  
St Barnabas  
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-8818  
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont

Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

**Free Methodist**  
Chelsea Free Methodist  
7665 Werkner Rd.  
475-1391  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

**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: Heritage/Communion Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service, Father's Day tribute, 10:30 a.m.

**St. Jacob Evangelical**  
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake  
517-822-4187  
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
475-8084  
David Hendricks, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**Methodist**  
Salem Grove United Methodist  
3320 Notten Rd.  
475-2370  
Rev. Jim Paige

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

**First United Methodist**  
128 Park St., Chelsea  
475-8119  
Rev. Richard Duke  
Rev. Rebecca Foote

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

**North Lake United**  
14111 North Territorial Rd.  
475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

**Waterloo Village**  
United Methodist Church  
Washington St., Waterloo  
Kathy Groff, Minister  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

**Chelsea Retirement Chapel**  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-8833  
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher

Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**Mormon**  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints  
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea  
475-1778

**Non-Denominational**  
Baha'i Faith  
705 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-2718  
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

**Chelsea Hospital Ministry**  
775 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1311  
Covenant

Anthony Dickerson, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
475-2508  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

**Immanuel Bible**  
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea  
475-8936  
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

**Mt. Hope Bible Church**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
(517) 522-8182  
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6  
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

**Mt. Hope Bible Church**  
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(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.

**St. Paul**  
14600 Old US-12  
475-2545  
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor

Sunday: Communion, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

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## DEXTER

**Catholic**  
St. Joseph Catholic  
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter  
426-8483  
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor

Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.  
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

**Episcopal**  
St. James  
3279 Broad Street, Dexter  
426-8247  
Rev. David J. Horning

Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**Lutheran**  
Faith Lutheran  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.  
426-4302  
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

**Peace Lutheran**  
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza  
313-930-2324  
Rev. Larry Courson

Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

**Methodist**  
Dexter United Methodist

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**New Life Christian Center**  
Lima Township Hall  
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea  
475-1147  
Erik Hansen, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

**St. Vladimir Orthodox**  
9900 Jackson Road  
761-7311  
Rev. Father Paul Karas

Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

**Presbyterian**  
Unadilla Presbyterian  
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla  
Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

**Quaker**  
Michigan Friends Center  
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea  
Isabel Bliss, 475-9978

Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

**United Church of Christ**  
Bethel Evangelical  
10425 Bethel Church Rd.  
428-8000  
The Rev. Richard Hardy

**First Congregational-Chelsea**  
121 E. Middle St.  
475-1844  
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew

Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

**St. John's (Roger's Corners)**  
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea  
(517) 456-7681  
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

**St. John's**  
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake  
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion first Sunday each month.

**St. Paul**  
14600 Old US-12  
475-2545  
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor

Sunday: Communion, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

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# AREA DEATHS

## ELLA M. BARFORD

Age 92, died Saturday morning June 21, 1997 at Cedar Knoll Care Center. She was born April 8, 1905 in Danders, Denmark, the daughter of Hjalmar and Anna (Honore) Olsen. She was married to Anker Lind Barford and he preceded her in death on March 1, 1995. Ella was a member of the Highland Park Baptist Church. She was the general manager of the family bakery in Detroit, now known as the Danish Bakery.

Surviving are her daughter, Greta Kelly of Gregory; three grandchildren, Wayne Welton of Chelsea, Jody Gray of Dexter, and John Welton of Manchester; five great-grandchildren; and one brother, the Honorable Judge Samuel H. Olsen of West Bloomfield. She was preceded in death by a sister, Gudren Zimmerman. Graveside services were held Tuesday, June 24 at 11 a.m. at the North Lake Cemetery, with the Rev. Wayne Hawley officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to North Lake United Methodist Church. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

## DONALD WILBER

Formerly of Dexter  
Age 79, died after a brave battle with cancer on June 26, 1997 at Hospice Home of Hope. Don graduated from East Grand Rapids High School and Western Michigan University, with a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He taught, coached, and was superintendent in Dexter schools in Allegan he worked at Rockwell International for 27 years, the last seven as general manager. Don loved sports, especially golf.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Gladys (Gay); two daughters, Donna (Dr. Gary) D'Spain of San Diego and Glenda (Ed) Gilde-

of Marne; two grandchildren, Kelly (Steve) Lyons of Leewood, Kan., and Jay (Laura) D'Spain of Frisco, Texas; two great-grandchildren, Katy and Emily Lyons and soon-to-be-born baby boy D'Spain; and cousin Wilbur (Joanne) Tunncliffe of Findlay, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his grandson, Jimmy D'Spain.

A memorial service was held Monday, June 30 at Graceland Mausoleum in Grand Rapids, with the Rev. Charles Wissick officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids.

## EDNA G. ADAMS

Formerly of Chelsea  
Age 96, died June 30, 1997 at Faith Haven Living Center. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyman L. Adams. Survivors include a son, Willard L. of Ellisville, Mo., a daughter, Marilyn (Joseph) Henson of Jackson; nine grandchildren, including Brian M. Dyson, Nancy (Earl) Hughes, Donita (Dwight) Olson and David (Sally) Dyson; 15 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 5 at 2 p.m. at Faith Haven Living Center. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Haven.

Arrangements by Wetherby Funeral Home, Jackson.

## ROBERT WISNIEWSKI

Dexter  
Age 58, died at home on Tuesday, June 24, 1997. He was born Sept. 25, 1938, in Dearborn, son of William and Wanda (Pawlowski) Wisniewski. Mr. Wisniewski married Sharon (Carriere) on June 20, 1970 in Livonia. She survives. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, serving as a eucharistic minister. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Dexter Wrestling Club. Mr. Wisniewski

was retired after 36 years with Ameritech and had spent his past three years working at Colonial Brick. He enjoyed gardening and landscaping.

Survivors other than his wife include three children, Jeffrey R. of Haslett, Steven A. of Ann Arbor, and Paul W. of Dexter; one brother, Harold (Mary) Wisniewski of Plymouth; two sisters, Barbara (Jim Schooner of Indian River, and Shirley (Jim) Kasperek, of Livonia; two aunts, Hedy Palmer of Detroit, and Helen Colby of Hamtramck; six nieces; one nephew, and eight grand nieces and nephews.

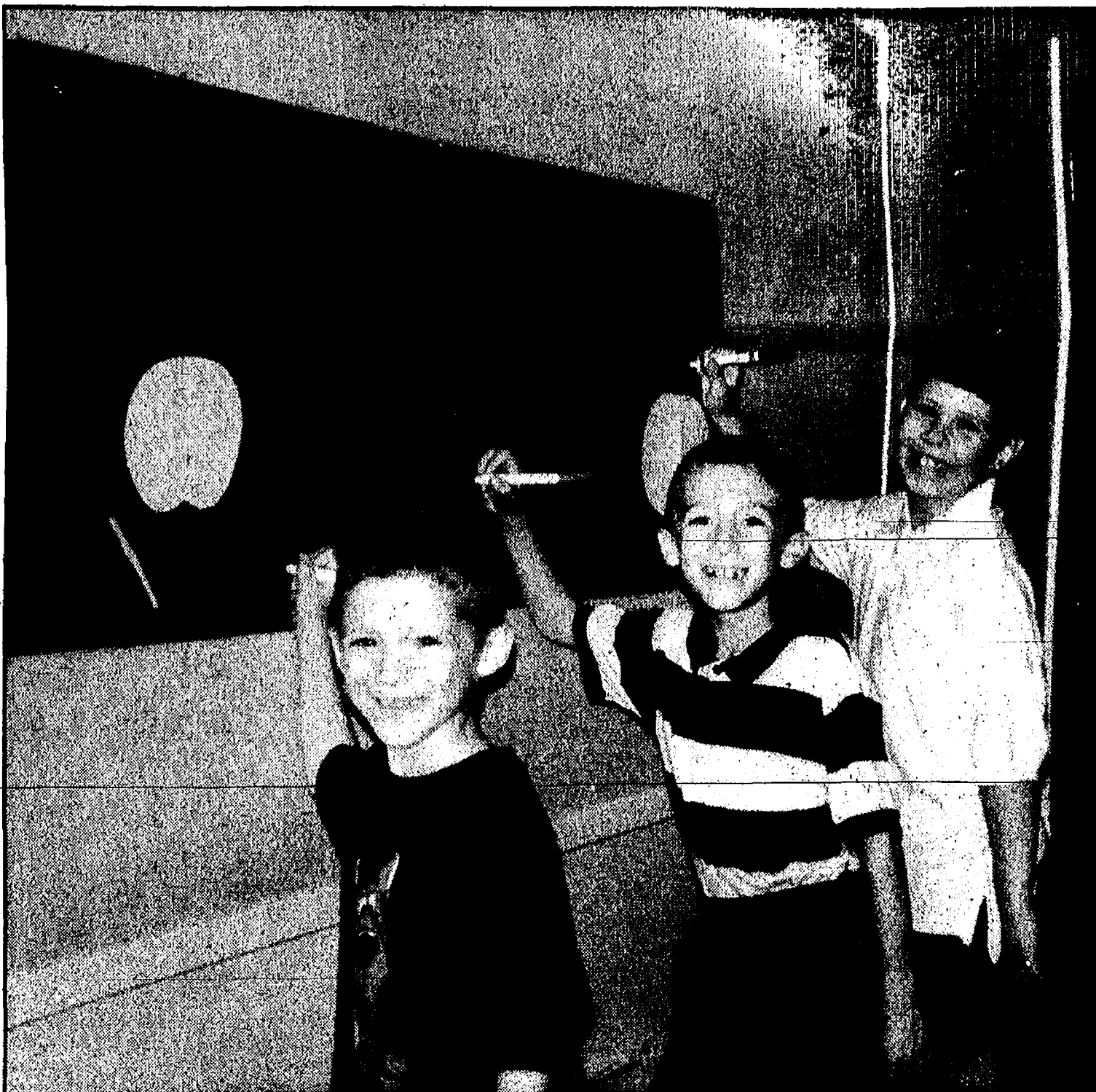
A rosary was held Thursday, June 26, at 7 p.m. A funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 27, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. Bernard Tyler officiating. Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the University of Michigan Hospital Cancer Care Center, or Individualized Home Nursing Care. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel, Dexter.

## FAY CAMPBELL

Dexter  
Age 93, died at her home in Dexter on Tuesday, June 24, 1997 following an extended illness. She was born on April 14, 1904 in Parrotville, Tenn., the daughter of Calvin and Sallie (Stepp) Smith. She was preceded in death by husbands, Robert Coady and Forrest Campbell.

Survivors include her nephew, Robert (Suzanne) Dietz of Okemos; grandnephew, Steven Dietz; and grandniece Kari (Marc) Mitchell of Rockford.

A funeral service was held at noon Thursday, June 26 at the Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the Catherine McAuley Cancer Center at St. Joseph Hospital.



—“Celebrate Jesus” at Vacation Bible School—

Scott Rhodes, left, along with his brother, Dan, and Jeffrey Comstock work on a banner for First United Methodist Church's vacation bible school final celebration next Friday. This year's theme for the bible school, which begins Monday July 7 and runs through Thursday July 10, is “Celebrate Jesus.” All children ages four through those completing fifth grade are invited to the church, located on 128 Park St. For more information call 475-5976.

## AREA BIRTHS

A son, Martin, was born to Todd and Debbie Hubbard of Chelsea on June 8. The maternal grandparents are Mort and Rita Dunlop of Southfield. The paternal grandparents are Don and Nan Hubbard of Dearborn. The maternal great-grandmothers are Mildred Dunlop of Northville and Antoinette Vella of Southfield. Martin has a sister, Gwen, 2.

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Vacation Bible School  
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JESUS is the LIGHT





# Chelsea's mural takes shape with volunteer help

A 13-by-140-foot wall mural mirroring Chelsea's growth and celebration of the arts neared completion last Sunday downtown.

Artists and community residents were on hand to put finishing touches on the colorful mural on the south side of the Chelsea Industries Annex building next to the railroad tracks.

The mural required 40 gallons of block filler and paint (12 colors) and more than 200 hours of work. It was conceived and spearheaded by the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts (CCDA), with help from residents of all ages.

"We've had toddlers who could barely walk, up to people in their 70s wielding paint brushes," said Cathy Opoka, Chelsea High School art teacher, who supervised much of the painting.

Since June 12, when the design was projected onto the wall and traced with markers, more than 60 people have

showed up to paint, including tourists from Chicago and Bay City. Main Street businesses donated food and drink, train watchers critiqued the work, and a business owner with an arthritic hip notified painters about coming rainstorms.

Additional contributions including the loan of scaffolding and ladder from painter Dave Lukasiak, cleaning of the wall by Scrub a Home, a special price on the sealer from O'Leary Paints, and financial donations from Changes, Chelsea Lumber Co., Chelsea Milling Co., Chelsea State Bank, Bob and Marj Daniels, Leonard and Emily Kitchen, Rene Papo, Dr. James Botsford and Janice Stevens Botsford.

"It has been a community project in the truest sense of the word," said architect Scott McElrath, head of the mural project.

Last fall, CCDA's visual arts committee began working with Chelsea High School students and eventually narrowed numerous entries down to six.



The wall mural project downtown has probably gone faster than organizers originally anticipated.

Three of the six students, Anna Lussier, Sara Mossburg and Lauren Varady, continued with the project and the final design evolved from their discussions.

The mural begins at far right, with vines and hands showing the village's roots as a farming community. Moving from right, the globe represents the global community, and theater masks, dancers, and piano keys depict some arts prominent in Chelsea. Male and female dancers, shown to the right as children, become adults further left, dancing in a romantic, sophisticated setting with village landmarks in the background.

"Some people in Chelsea are frustrated with recent changes in our community," McElrath said.

"In this mural, we are trying to show that the future can co-exist with the past, using art as a binding medium."

For more information on CCDA, call Executive Director Steven Hinz at 433-9168.

## Class of '92 Reunion

Chelsea High School  
August 16th  
1:00 p.m. at  
Hudson Mills Park  
Dexter  
Contact Holz at  
475-1556 or  
Bobo (810) 665-8747

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Jason Smith paints a beetle on the wall mural.

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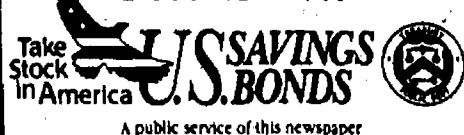
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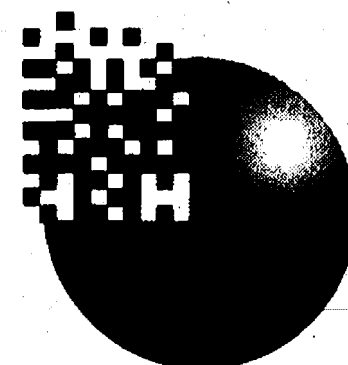
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