

Around Town

Community hosts concert

Chelsea Retirement Community (CRC) will host its Fourth Annual Outdoor Concert on the Lawn at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 13. Entertainment will be provided by Luke Schaible as he presents the sounds of Germany. CRC is also celebrating its 90th birthday with cake and ice cream an hour before the concert begins. The concert is free and all are welcome to attend. CRC is located on 805 West Middle Street.

Trustees choose board positions

Chelsea School Board held their annual organizational meeting Monday night during which trustees were elected to their official positions and chose different committees to take part in. Jane Diesing was elected to remain as president. Sandra Merkel was nominated vice president. Dayle Wright was chosen as this year's board secretary and Janet Roberts was elected board treasurer.

Trustees also choose which committees they wanted to be a part of. Merkel will be on the board/staff, finance and personnel committee. Jill Taylor will be on the board/staff, curriculum and personnel committees. Taylor and Merkel will also share duties on the education foundation committee. Scott Broshar will be on the school improvement, personnel and finance committees. Roberts will be on the finance, sex education advisory committee and also serve as W.A.S.B. representative. Conrad Knutsen, Wright and Diesing will serve on the policy committee. Wright will also be the board's M.A.S.B. and N.A.S.B. liaison. Knutsen will be the recreation council liaison.

School Superintendent Ed Richardson also had to administer the oath of office to Merkel and Roberts, who were both re-elected to the school board recently.

Board changes meeting dates

Chelsea School Board will no longer meet on the first and third Monday nights of every month as they have been doing in the past.

The board will continue to meet twice a month, but the dates will fluctuate.

The dates for board meetings are as follows: July 24, Aug. 11 and 25, Sept. 8 and 22, Oct. 6 and 20, Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 1 and 15, Jan. 12 and 26, Feb. 9 and 23, March 9 and 23, April 13 and 27, May 11 and June 8 and 22.

"The intent of changing this format is to avoid meeting on holidays or the day after a holiday," said Superintendent Ed Richardson.

The next school board meeting will fall on a Thursday night, July 24.

Richardson said meeting on a Thursday is unusual for the school board, but the extra time will allow them to hopefully hire new administrators that they need.

"Hopefully by next meeting we will be able to fill the assistant superintendent and director of business and operations positions," he said.

The board will move back to its usual location on July 24 after spending two meetings in the school's media center.

Trustees expressed that they were pleased that they were able to move back to their old room, describing meeting in the media center as like meeting in church.



—Fine Time in Pierce Park—

The Concert in the Park series got underway Sunday evening in Pierce Park. The talented Brecon Wales Choir, above, performed a variety of music in the pavilion. Right, Ben Culver (right) of Chelsea and Zac Gourley of Chelsea, son of Chelsea Band Director Bill Gourley, were two of the featured performers in the upbeat act of the Fiddlers Philharmonic of Saline.

Photos by Tom Kirvan.



Assistant principal Beyer resigns

Chelsea School Board welcomed five new teachers to the school district, as well as said goodbye to Beach Middle School Assistant Principal Steven Beyer during the school board meeting on Monday night.

Beyer has served as the assistant principal at Beach Middle School for the past two years.

"He has done an excellent job here at Beach," said Principal Bill Wescott. "He has been extremely dedicated and worked really hard at his job."

Beyer will relocate to Boyne City, where he will be the high school's at-risk coordinator and athletic director.

"Both he and his wife have family in northern Michigan," Wescott said. "I think he wants

to be closer to them."

In his letter of resignation to the board, Beyer said he has enjoyed his experience at Beach and believes the lessons he learned in Chelsea will serve him well.

Beyer was unavailable for comment because he was on vacation.

The position for assistant principal at Beach has now been posted with the deadline for applicants being July 31. Some of the qualifications applicants need include a master's degree with an emphasis in educational administration, a valid teaching certificate with at least five years of successful teaching or administrative experience and the ability to communicate effectively in writing and orally

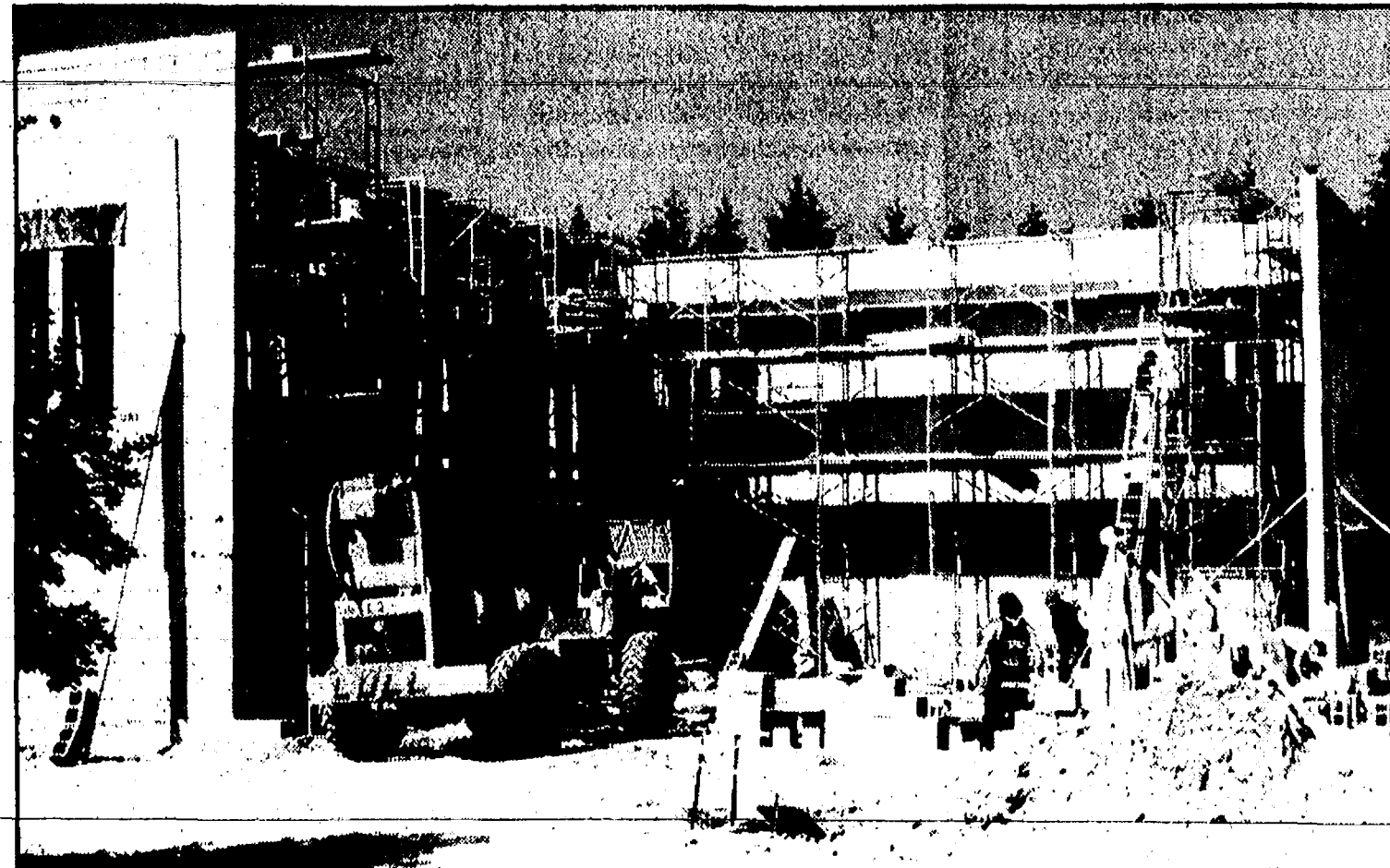
with all levels of management, staff and students.

"We hope to begin interviewing candidates around Aug. 5 and have a recommendation for the position to the board by Aug. 25," Wescott said.

However, in what Superintendent Ed Richardson calls the "hiring season" for schools the district did just that and hired five new full-time teachers.

Tara Lynn Thornburn was hired as a teacher of emotionally and mentally impaired students at South Meadows Elementary. She was recommended by a panel of five that consisted of other similar teachers in the district.

In a letter to the district, (Continued on Page 10)



—Renovations Continue at North—

Construction crews work diligently last week on the block structure for the new gymnasium at North Creek Elementary. The old gym is also being renovated for a different use as part of the project. The new gym should be ready early in the school year.

Lima Township decides to join District Library

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

It looks as though the Chelsea District Library will include all the units of government that organizers had been counting on.

Using Lyndon Township's district library resolution as a model, Lima Township, the last holdout, unanimously approved one of their own at their regular board meeting, Monday, July 7.

The resolution, like one recently passed by Lyndon Township, will go before the current participating municipalities of the Chelsea District Library. They include the Village of Chelsea, Sylvan Township and those areas of Dexter Township not eligible for participation in the Dexter District Library.

The addition of Lima and Lyndon Townships is significant because it will substantially increase the potential tax base, which will give the new library more options in terms of service it provides and location.

Unlike previous meetings, public participation was brief and to the point and, for the most part, was the sole responsibility of Frank Phillips, 10980 Trinkle Road. Phillips came prepared with a presentation that laid to rest some of the anxiety that the board, particularly Trustee Bob Heller, felt about farmsteads being unduly burdened by the district library process.

Phillips explained how assessments are based on property value and not lot size. His personal research discovered

that three-acre residential lots were often assessed at the same value as that of 100-acre farmsteads. Phillips also determined that affected residential properties would outnumber affected agricultural properties 4-1. Township Supervisor Andrew Adrian concurred with Phillips' appraisal.

Phillips then presented the board with a petition of support for joining the district library that included 659 signatures. Phillips said that the petition drive focused on township residents within the school district but also included some signatures from village residents who welcome additional help for funding the library.

After some final reservations from Heller and a statement of disgruntlement from Adrian at the library board's "disorganization," Adrian went ahead and read the resolution.

Several contingencies are similar to those Lyndon Township approved in their resolution recently, such as shielding the township from liability.

Lima's resolution also requires that library service to the township won't be stopped if all the details to the amended agreement are still in the works and the parties are acting in good faith. It also requires that the district library won't seek a perpetual millage for funding.

Library Board President Ann Holt said she was unsure whether Lima and Lyndon Townships could be granted distinct contingencies or (Continued on Page Two)

Five in running for Dexter supervisor post

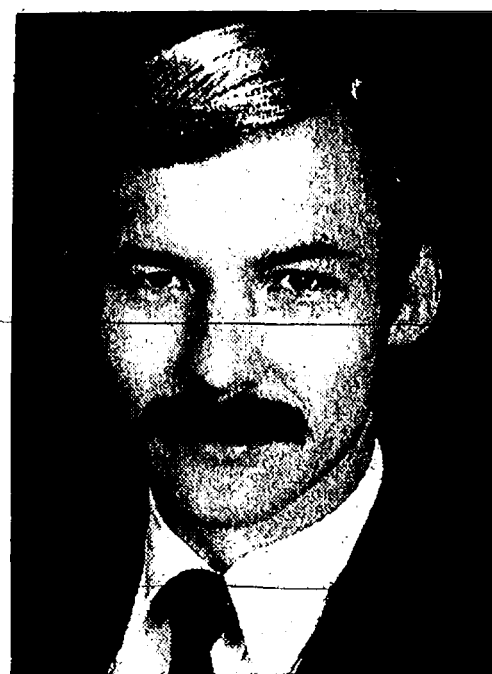
Three more politically-savvy candidates have applied to become the interim supervisor for Dexter Township.

Former township supervisor Jim Drolett officially applied by the Tuesday, 1 p.m. deadline. He joins former Washtenaw County commissioner Marty Straub and Robert Tetens, executive director of the Urban Area Transportation Study, as the newest applicants.

Drolett served as supervisor for 12 years before being ousted in the general election last fall. He lost to John Sdao in the primary, then waged a furious write-in campaign in the general election, which he also lost to Sdao by six votes.

Sdao recently resigned after seven months in office. There were threats of a recall campaign and accusations that he gave political favors to supporters.

Straub served as Washtenaw County commissioner from 1982 to 1994 and had a brief brush with Dexter Township politics in 1980. He ran for state representative in the general election in 1994 and lost to incumbent Mary



Marty Straub has applied to become interim Dexter Township supervisor

Schroer. He has been out of the political scene since then. He works at the family business, Transportation Systems, Inc.

"I had pretty much considered myself permanently retired (from politics)," Straub said Tuesday night.

"I love public service and I have something to offer, but I hate politics. Unfortunately, (Continued on Page 10)

Board OKs new handbooks

Student handbooks for Beach Middle School and Chelsea High School were approved Monday night during the school board meeting.

Beach Principal Bill Wescott said that no major changes were being made over last year's book at Beach, but he said that it was important to make some of the policies similar to those in the high school.

"We wanted to make the handbook more in line with the high school," Wescott said.

Wescott explained that the dress codes at Beach are the same as the ones in place at the high school.

"You're always walking the line with kids on the dress code issue," Wescott explained. "You have to work to-

gether with the student and their parents and make sure the policy is upheld."

However, one significant change administrators made at Beach is that now students involved in a fight will no longer receive just a warning like they used to receive under step one of the disciplinary program. Fighting will now be a step-two offense, giving the student detention or a suspension as punishment.

"We want to use suspension as a last resort for student discipline," Wescott said.

This year's high school handbook will also have a couple of changes.

Freshmen will no longer be able to drive to the high school. They will not be issued (Continued on Page 10)

JULY 1997

The Chelsea Standard

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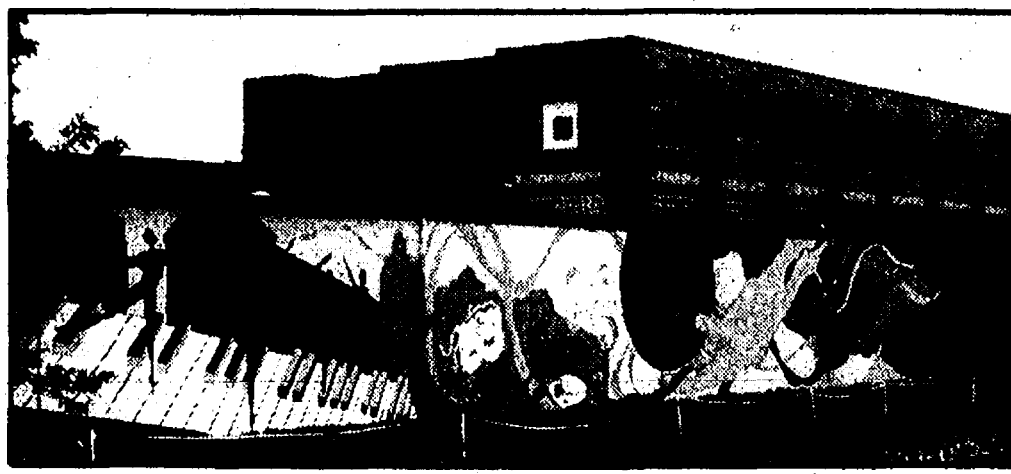
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Uncle Apollo



Life used to be simple.

A few years ago, the only things we had to represent our community were Jiffy Mix and a big clock tower. Then the cow mooed in, and then a golf course and a water tower with a clock tower and a Lazy E painted on it.

I tell you, I didn't think things could get much more complicated, and then they started on this mural down by the railroad tracks. They had this big contest and picked some talented high school students to design this thing and add a bunch of new symbols to represent the village.

Now, this is a monumental work and I don't want Apoka fun at it, but it is art, and art needs to be interpreted for the masses. Not being Catholic, I've never attended masses so I can't interpret it for them, but I figure I could provide a credible interpretation for everyone else.

I would never discredit the interpretation offered in *The Chelsea Standard*, but there are always different ways of looking at things, and normally I look at things that way. Differently, that is. So here's my interpretation.

First, even though in the paper it says the mural reads right-to-left, everyone knows that things read left to right, so I think this is the proper way to look at this piece. When you do, the mural presents a message which predicts the end of the world by the year 2000. It's kinda like playing 1970's record albums backwards, where secret messages came out if you play it in the wrong direction.

According to this left-to-right interpretation of the mural, this problem all started a couple of years ago, when the Village parents talked to these

people about putting a musical waste incinerator in the industrial park, which is represented in the mural by the purple piano keys.

Well, people got all worked up about this, especially since the newspaper misspelled "musical" and called it "medical," and people started jumping around and shaking their fists, which is represented by the people dancing around on the piano keys.

Well, we're not naming names or anything, but a few of those people had pretty bad halitosis, and the toxic fumes from their protests started to spread. Some people actually had to put on these gas masks (one smiling and one frowning) to keep from breathing these fumes, and a lot of the roses turned purple. As we speak, the toxic cloud is spreading and eventually it will grow to encompass the entire earth and then move out toward the stars (represented, as you might expect, by the earth and the stars).

Eventually God will have to intervene to fix things up (represented by the big hands and the tape), and get us back into shape. After that, things will return to the natural state, with vines and bugs and all of that sort of thing, as shown on the right end of the mural. So while this monumental work predicts doom and worldwide destruction, the ultimate message is one of hope and renewal.

Of course, the artists probably didn't realize that their work could be interpreted in such a startling and all-encompassing manner, but then they never expected a mind like mine to go to work on the problem. It just goes to show you how much the arts enrich our lives.

CHECK TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED SECTION!

Letters to the Editor

Clock Tower not suitable for offices

I write this with some hesitation because I am not a resident of the village. I am a native of the area and for the last 30 years, a resident of the area. I have a genuine interest in the future of the village.

That being said, I do not concur with those who advocate locating the village administrative offices in the Clock Tower Building. I am certainly appreciative of their efforts and can understand the expediency of their solution. I do not question the structural integrity of the building or its adaptability to restoration. Were I to have any fear that it would never be restored without the village's participation, my position would be more sympathetic.

My concern is the location and the physical environment of the tower building. It is located in an industrial zone with active industrial processes in progress on the other side of two of its four walls. The south-wall exposure is to the railroad and the west wall to M-52 (hopefully, the inevitable relocation of M-52 will let this be truly, North Main Street). The limited area for landscaping plus the fragmented parking only reinforces my concern.

I am of the opinion that open space is as important for a pleasant urban community as for a rural community. In that context, I would like to suggest to the Village Council that they consider the undeveloped property on the west side of M-52 and opposite Lanewood Subdivision. It is land that is outside the village limits and would have to be annexed. But this property would allow for a campus complex where the village administration could have their building, the police department their building, a "north-side-of-the-tracks" fire station, a library, and any other adaptable municipal function. All of these buildings oriented so that they could accommodate at least one phase of future expansion. This would be a municipal campus on the north side of town and would complement the medical center campus on the south side of town.

The recent proposal to investigate acquiring temporary office space is probably a wise one, at least it extends the time frame. What I suggest would require some long-range planning. As I observe the near saturation of the property on South Main Street, I fear the next generation of fast-food outlets and strip-malls will move aggressively to the North Main Street property.

Finally, we are all impressed with the municipal buildings and churches that were built during the latter part of the last century. They were the architectural standard for the midwest. The citizens of the communities of that time went far beyond just providing four walls and a roof. Thanks to their efforts, we today have building worthy of restoration. It is my hope that those who have the final determination of

this problem will reflect as to how their ancestors might have resolved it.

Arthur Lindauer

Eliminate Mobile Home Commission

State Rep. Mary Schroer and State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith are attempting to curtail the influence of the mobile home lobby by revamping the membership of the state Mobile Home Commission (*Chelsea Standard*, July 3). This is a worthy goal. The presence of one or more large mobile home parks can have a very negative effect on a small community like Chelsea, and the current board is heavily slanted toward mobile home advocacy.

Their bill reduces the number of mobile home operators on the commission from three to one. So far, so good. But they plan on expanding the commission by adding, among others, an environmental advocate and an advocate for low cost, "dignified" housing. Isn't this just replacing one not-so-hidden agenda with others? Who is going to represent the average citizen who will have to live with the commission's recommendations, or the taxpayers who will be paying for them?

In the absence of significant representation by ordinary citizens on this commission, a

(Continued on Page Three)

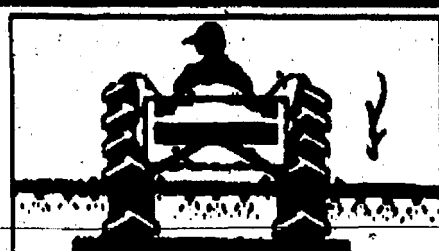
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Hands-on training in Windows 95 from the basics of starting/closing programs and opening documents to customizing your desktop, start menu and system settings plus plenty of tips to get the most from this powerful software. Cost: \$50.

Microsoft Word 97 Basics- Wed. & Thur., July 16 & 17; 8:30 am.-noon. There are lots of new features in this latest version of Word. You will learn the basics of creating documents with new formatting and customization tools that will make your documents look great! If you're new to word processing, changing from a different software, or upgrading from a previous version, this class is loaded with lots of hands-on fun! Cost: \$75.

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Lima Township OKs resolution to join library

(Continued from Page One)
whether a compromise would have to be reached.

After the resolution was passed and those in attendance thanked the board for their efforts, township resident Gary Adams urged his fellow residents to take advantage of the civic-minded momentum generated by the library issue and to apply that activism to other issues that affect Lima Township.

"I don't want to come to these meetings in the future and find I'm the only one here," said Adams. "There are many issues facing this township that concern growth and development that we should all be concerned about. I'd like to see the involvement shown over the library carry over to these other matters."

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
better solution would be to eliminate the board entirely and let our elected representatives make the required judgments. Isn't that why we sent Schroer and Smith to Lansing anyway?
Rodney C. Anderson

Drolett would win election

If anti-Drolett forces who spoke at the July 1 Dexter Township special meeting had a mouth capable of more than two sides, they would surely have talked out of all of them. Simultaneously.

The Dexter Township Board has been recently saddled with the unenviable task of choosing a new supervisor. Consequently, the board had to decide upon a method for choosing a successor. And in making that how-should-we-proceed decision, the board predictably and wisely sought public input.

As that public input was expressed, an interesting dichotomy immediately became apparent. The obvious (former supervisor Jim) Drolett supporters all plumped for either an immediate appointment of the runner-up or for a new election as soon as possible.

For obvious reasons, Drolett wins hands down under either scenario, each of which is also inarguably fair and democratic.

The antis, on the other hand, had hit upon what, for them, was devilishly clever alternative. They loudly proclaimed that the new supervisor should be a member of the current board, a board whose abilities they also commended to the sky with fulsome praise. How very convenient. For them.

What is less convenient for the antis is the fact that the board is, collectively, nobody's fool. While they may have been burned by the earnest pronouncements of their previous exalted leader about what was legal and what wasn't, they are more than twice-shy now. And they are not about to be lured into committing collective political suicide by the siren song sung by these laughably transparent crooners.

No one voted for any of the remaining board members to be supervisor, and they know it. They will clearly either appoint the runner-up (despite his landslide loss of 6 votes), choose him after a merit-based deliberation on all applicants, or find a way to hold a new election ASAP, which he will simply win. In such an election, the candidate with the inclusive name of "Not Drolett" will not have a ballot slot.

Pat Griffin

Let Dexter Township board know who should be supervisor

It's time all of the people in Dexter township were enlightened as to what's been going on.

As far as John Sdao is concerned — he was driven out of office by the "Good Old Boys." They are the group who wanted Jim Drolett in office no matter what. Drolett lost in the primary last year, he lost in the general election and he lost in the recount. The majority of the people did not want him for supervisor of Dexter Township. Period.

Sdao was elected. In spite of what you have read by the Drolett camp, Sdao is a fine young man and very dedicated to doing a good job for all the people in the township, not just a few. He tried very hard to do that but there are a couple of trustees on the board who are more dedicated to the ex-supervisor. They rarely voted with Sdao and usually opposed everything he tried to do. Most votes were 3 to 2.

Simply, the "Good Old Boys" had planned to recall him the moment he was elected. They had everything ready — all they had to do was set it in motion. But Sdao couldn't take any more — a week before they dropped the bomb he resigned.

I know you have read a lot of negative things in *The Chelsea Standard* and *Dexter Leader* papers against Sdao but you must realize the Chelsea paper is one of Drolett's biggest supporters. They are definitely biased. If you are "one of the

gang" they will support you, if not, watch out.

We need a supervisor to fill in until there is another election. Drolett said he would be happy to fill in until we have another election. I guess so. He and his gang got rid of the supervisor the majority of us put in office. They accomplished their mission. It was rotten, but they did it. It's disgusting.

Does this sound like I'm angry? You bet I am. Dexter Township has turned into a political machine and it angers and scares a good many of us. They need to be stopped. This township has to be for all of us — each and every one of us should count — not just a few powerful "Good Old Boys."

I have heard the rumor by a very reliable source that if the township board does not put Drolett in the supervisor post some of them will be up for a recall by the "boys." I would like to reassure the board that we will back them 100 percent. We won't let them get away with it.

I do wish our local newspapers could be more neutral and represent both sides in all issues. It's healthy to hear all opinions when deciding on issues.

The township took applications for a supervisor to fill in. I'm sure there are many citizens in our township who are very qualified. On Tuesday, July 15, the board is going to elect someone. It's the first thing on their agenda. If you care what's going on, be at that meeting.

We must let the township board know that they get elected to represent all of us, not just a special few. If they put Drolett back in office after he was defeated by the majority of us in the elections, something is very wrong. I don't know if it's against the law to pull a stunt like this — to get the new guy thrown out so you can get back in — but it is morally wrong.

It's time we cleaned our township up. Write to the township board, let them know how you feel and be there July 15. If you don't do something you are going to be sorry and you'll have no one to blame but yourself. Don't expect others to do it for you.

Julie Knight, who is the treasurer, would make an excellent supervisor. She is well-qualified, fair-minded and dedicated to Dexter Township. She was born and raised here and her father, Earl Doletsky, served the township for many, many years. She is a person who would be for all of us, someone we could trust and respect.

If you think you would like her for the job, call the township hall and give her your support. Who knows, we just might get lucky!

Mary E. Hudson



—Bank's Fireworks Lit Up Sky—

Chelsea State Bank's annual Fourth of July fireworks display last Friday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds once again drew a huge crowd to town. Again, it proved to be one of the highlights of the year. Photo by Peter Frost.

Girard wins art contest

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans has announced the winners of the 1997 competition. David Bigelow of Ozark, Mo., won first place, Garth Girard of Chelsea came in second, and Vincent Pernicano of Boyne Falls, Mich. came in third. The first- and second-place designs will be used for the art fair t-shirts and promotional posters and postcards.

Girard is a 20-year resident of the Ann Arbor/Chelsea area. He manages the graphic arts department at Underground Printing in Chelsea and uses his artistic skills to translate clients' ideas and designs onto t-shirts.

When he does get the chance to sneak out, he spends much of his time playing upright bass in the local trio "3 Speed."

When asked for a comment on his art style and inspiration, Girard responded, "umm, I don't understand, it's just there."

Girard has a bachelor of the fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. His "Towers" design will be available at the art fair on T-shirts.

The Summer Art Fair will be held July 16-19 in downtown Ann Arbor. For more information call (313) 662-3382.

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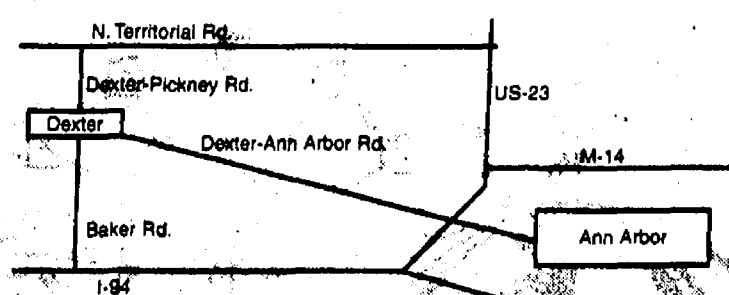
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The County Perspective

By Joseph Yekulis, County Commissioner

I'm back from the short break that I took from writing during June, and, to my surprise, found that many of you missed reading my column last month. That being said, it's time to get back at it today, so I might as well take on a hot topic to coincide with the summer's heat.

This month's column will deal with the Chelsea Area Traffic Circulation study that began during the summer of 1995. One of the things that I've learned over the past few years as your local county commissioner is that there are very few issues that will arouse the passions of Chelsea-area residents more than the project of a proposed M-52 bypass to re-route traffic around the Village of Chelsea.

Next Wednesday, July 16 at 7 p.m., the Chelsea Area Traffic Study Steering Committee will meet with our locally elected township and village officials to receive the final report from traffic consultants Beckett & Raeder, Inc. Once the final report and recommendations have been received, we will discuss their recommendations and attempt to determine the next course of action.

The meeting will be hosted by Washtenaw County and will be held at the 14-3 District

Courthouse at 122 S. Main St. The public is invited and will be allowed to speak during the public-participation portion of the meeting. The main purpose of the meeting, however, will be to provide our local elected officials with a public forum to discuss the contents of the final report.

The genesis of this study began in 1994-95, as Chelsea Village and Sylvan Township officials realized that the increased population of the area and its increased traffic flow through Chelsea were creating bottlenecks in the village that would continue to worsen if local leadership did not take action to resolve the situation. Attempts were made to piece together a plan that was submitted to the Michigan Department of Transportation for approval, but the plan was rebuffed, as the State of Michigan appeared to be reluctant to endorse the proposals that were being offered.

Feeling that a more regional approach might be more effective, the Chelsea Area Traffic Study Committee was formed in the spring of 1995, and it included the following representatives, Gerald Dresselhouse, Sylvan Township supervisor; Andy Irwin, Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT); Herman Koenn, Washtenaw

County road commissioner; Jack Myers, manager, Village of Chelsea; Adiele Nwankwo, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG); Robert Polens, managing director, Washtenaw County Road Commission; Richard Steele, village president, Chelsea; Robert Tens, Urban Area Transportation Study (UATS); William VanRiper, Lima Township Supervisor; and me.

Once the committee was formed, it was decided that hard data would be needed to make an objective decision on how to deal with this issue, and it was determined that an engineering firm would be hired to study the issue thoroughly and come back with a set of solid recommendations. Requests for proposals were distributed throughout the state, six firms responded, and in July 1995, a \$35,000 contract was awarded to Beckett & Raeder of Ann Arbor.

Sharing the costs of the study were the Village of Chelsea, the Washtenaw County Road Commission, and MDOT. The study was to be done in four parts, and was to:

- Inventory existing conditions
 - Identify problems
 - Analyze alternatives
 - Provide recommendations
- Four public hearings over

the course of this project were also required, because a project of this magnitude would not have been complete without giving affected stakeholders an opportunity to be heard. The steering committee met on a semi-regular basis during the past two years to attempt to keep the study on track, and the final report is finally in.

Although seven options have been discussed and identified, only a couple of them appear to be viable. The important thing that you need to know is that although many individuals may be leaning in a certain direction on which option they prefer, no final plans have been committed to by any public body yet. All of the options (except doing nothing), will cost millions of dollars to implement.

So that brings us to the next step in this process. We must review the final report and recommendations and decide together as a community which direction to go in to resolve this situation.

Rather than reveal the contents of the study now, I'll save it for the folks from Beckett & Raeder on July 16.

In the meantime, I'd like to know what you think. Call me at 475-3874, or drop me an e-mail at yekulisj@co.washtenaw.mi.us.



Family Medicine



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

Question: My mother is in failing health, and I'm afraid that soon she will no longer be able to continue to live alone. She will probably come and live with us. I know from the experiences of our friends that it can be difficult caring for a parent in one's home. Do you have any suggestions that could help us?

Answer: Caring at home for a loved one with a disability is an increasingly common situation. This trend stems primarily from two factors — the geriatric population is increasing, and older people have a disproportionate percentage of disabilities. Additionally, the changes in health-care delivery and insurance rules that put an emphasis on "cost containment" compel more families to care for disabled relatives in the home because it is less expensive than the hospital or nursing home. Less than four percent of the geriatric population is in a nursing home, but a significantly larger percentage of this group needs assistance with their health care and/or activities of daily living.

The nature of your mother's "failing health" makes a significant difference in the type of problems you can experience. Conditions that produce intellectual deterioration are clearly the most difficult, regardless of the individual's age. We expect our loved ones to be rational, although not necessarily reasonable. Emotionally it is extraordinarily difficult to live with a loved one who is losing his or her faculties. It can be very demanding physically as well. There are additional special stresses when the loved one is a parent, as is true in your situation.

Regardless of the nature of the disability, it is common for the caregiver to experience a sense of powerlessness. You can't stop the disability causing illness in your loved one, and you are physically and emotionally burdened by providing the care. Depression is very common. This is due, in part, to the emotional strain caused as caregiving demands restrict one's performance in other roles of spouse, parent, worker, etc. Feelings of guilt and grief typically are present too.

The burden of caregiving can be eased by a diverse support network. Those whose support system is made up of a healthy mix of friends and family seem to do best. Caregivers, on the other hand, who depend almost exclusively on other family members often have more difficulty managing their complex responsibilities. Remember that it takes a

team effort to care for your mother. You will certainly need guidance and support from her physician. It may even be worthwhile to consider switching to a geriatric physician. (That's a physician who specializes in the care of the aged, not just an old doctor!)

Your mother may also need additional care from a home

health-care nurse or aid, a geriatric nurse and a geriatric social worker. These specialists can then identify other community services that may be of benefit for your mother and for you as you care for her.

I suggest that you talk with your mother, other family members, appropriate friends, your mother's doctor and any

(Continued on Page Five)

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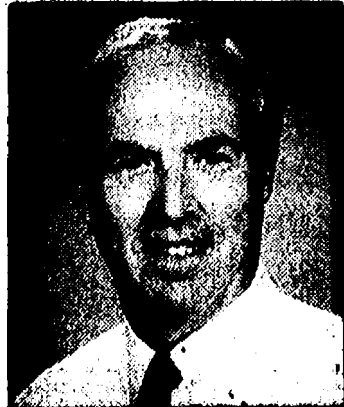


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Well, we hope you all enjoyed the 1997 Fireworks display sponsored by Chelsea State Bank. It was our pleasure to bring you this years show.



As the kick off to our 100th Anniversary celebration, the **CELEBRATION OF A CENTURY**, we wanted the fireworks to set the tone for what to expect at our BIG PARTY August 16th.

To add some color and excitement to this years show, we added a few characters to give you an idea of what's to come at the BIG PARTY. Charlie Chaplin and "Colors The Clown" helped us spread the word to you about the BIG PARTY. The flags we passed out are a patriotic symbol, and a gift to you from CSB. The stickers from "Colors" are a reminder to mark the date on your calendar... so please don't forget.



More information about the party will be coming in the next few weeks. We will also be going back in time to bring you historic details about the last 100 years at Chelsea State Bank, and some of our business colleagues who have also endured for many, many years.



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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Kasey Anderson, Grant Kidd marry

Kasey Lee Anderson and Grant Adam Kidd were married May 10 at the Ypsilanti Free Methodist Church, with Pastor Mearl Bradley of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church presiding over the ceremonies.

Kasey is the daughter of Rudy and Linda Anderson of Chelsea. Grant is the son of Carl and Janice Kidd of Chelsea.

Sandy Haddock of Kalamazoo served as the bride's maid of honor. Krista Bradley, Casey Conner and Alisha Dorow were bridesmaids.

The best man for the ceremony was David Kvarnberg. Ushers included the groom's brother, Bryan Kidd, and Brian McEwen and Ty Anderson.

The flower girl for the ceremony was the bride's cousin, Chelsea Anderson of Belleville.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of Ypsilanti Free Methodist Church.

Kasey is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1992 graduate of Hillsdale College. She is now a research chemist at Pharmacia & Upjohn, Inc. in Kalamazoo.

Grant graduated from Chelsea High in 1990 and then earned his degree from Michigan State University in 1994. He is also employed at Pharmacia & Upjohn, Inc. in Kalamazoo as a bio-tech assistant.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Cozumel, Mexico and reside in Kalamazoo.



ENGAGED: Kirsten Ann Murray of Enid, Okla. and Corban Spraker of Estes Park, Colo. are planning a November wedding. Kirsten is the daughter of Donald and Penny Eisenbels of Needville, Texas and Corban is the son of Steve and Barb Spraker of Estes Park, Colo. Both Kirsten and Corban are 1996 graduates of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. They both are also in pilot training with the U.S. Air Force in Enid.



40th ANNIVERSARY: Clyde and Maryann Myers celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by their children at the Chelsea V.F.W. Hall. They were married June 29, 1957. Clyde is retired from Dana Corp. and Maryann is a bus driver for Chelsea schools. They have three sons and two grandsons: Brad, Camely and Christopher of Jackson; Kirk, Eddie and Keith of Manchester, and Eric and Nanette of Chelsea.



WEDDING OPEN HOUSE: Paul Cook and Kathy Irvine are getting married this month. The couple has both owned and operated the Dexter Bowling Alley for the past year. The couple would like to invite their friends and patrons as their guests to an open house reception held behind the bowling alley on July 13 at 6:30 p.m. after a small private wedding ceremony.



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Sara Mead is on the spring semester dean's list at Vanderbilt University.

Sara is in the College of Sciences at Vanderbilt. To qualify for the dean's list, students must receive grades equivalent to a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Sara is the daughter of Ron and Marilyn Mead of Chelsea.

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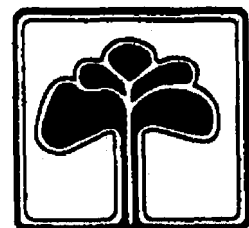
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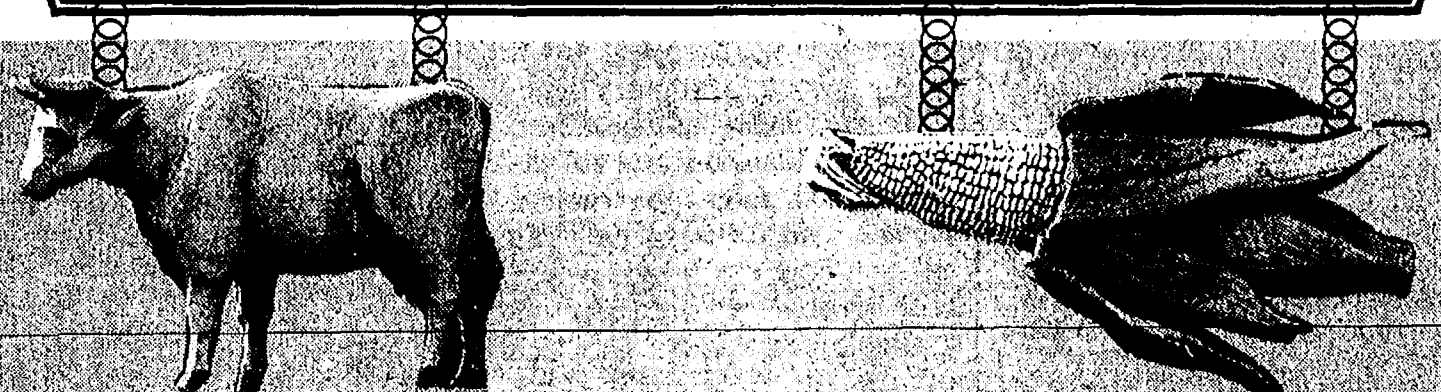
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ENGAGED: Rita Trinkle and Jeff Messman are planning a September wedding. Rita is the daughter of Steven and Carol Trinkle of Dexter and is a graduate of Central Michigan University, earning her degree in computer-integrated manufacturing. Jeff is the son of Betty and Frank Messman of Chelsea. He graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in veterinary medicine.

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Caring for loved ones at home

(Continued from Page Four)
agencies that may be needed to assist in her care before you move her to your home. Think of this as signing up the members of her health-care team. As part of the planning, be sure to establish realistic goals for the amount of time and the type of care you can provide. Be sure to schedule time for your other responsibilities, and don't forget to include time for frequent recreational activities and occasional vacations. This type of preliminary planning will help you determine if home care is a realistic option for you and your mother.

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

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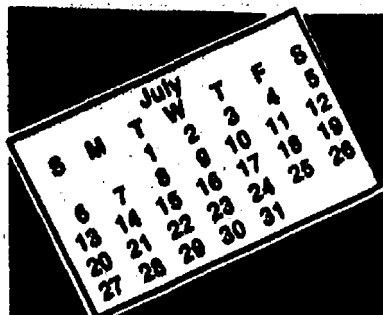


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 10

"Bats from Neighborhoods to Rain Forests" program at the Geology Center. Using live bats, Kim Williams from the Organization for Bat Conservation will explain the differences between microbats and megabats and their habitats, 10-11 a.m. Pre-register, (313) 475-3170.

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

Friday, July 11

"Insect Safari" at the Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo State Recreation Area. Park interpreter Lisa Gamero will lead a hunt for six-legged beasts in the forest. Wear clothes for crawling around in the bushes and bring a jar to capture your insects, 10 a.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Saturday, July 12

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

"Plant Folklore" hike at the Geology Center. Learn what plants were used by Native Americans and early settlers as folk remedies, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Sunday, July 13

"Habitat Hike" at the Geology Center with summer interpreter Lisa McDonald, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Free Concert on the Lawn at Chelsea Retirement Community. Ice cream and cake at 6 p.m. Luke Schaible and "The Sounds of Germany" at 7 p.m. Info. (313) 475-8633.

Monday, July 14

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

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the village office, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meets at the Chelsea Depot. New members are welcome, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15

"Animal Tracks and Scat" program at the Portage Lake Campground. Meet at the amphitheater to see some examples, and finish with a short hike, 10 a.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

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

Zion Lutheran Church Ice Cream Social at the corner of Fletcher and Waters Road. Includes bazaar, organ recital, fish pond, food. Serving starts at 5 p.m.

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

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at the library, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-8732.

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

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

Wednesday, July 16

"Wildlife Encounters" at the Geology Center with a presentation on "Birds of Prey" with live owls, hawks and vultures, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pre-register, (313) 475-3170.

"Fishing Clinic" at Waterloo Recreation Area's Portage Lake Campground for kids age 7 to 14 years old, 3:30 p.m. Pre-register at the Ranger Station. Info. 475-3170.

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at the Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 21

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

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

Tuesday, July 22

LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at Chelsea First Congregational Church, 10 a.m. Info. (313) 498-3375.

DEXTER

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

"Blueberry Bonanza" adventure at Park Lyndon South on North Territorial Road, one mile east of M-52. A walk to a distant blueberry bog, 10 a.m. Info., (313) 971-6337.

Dexter Summer Band Concert, "Children's Concert" at the gazebo in Monument Park, 7 p.m. Info. 426-0971.

Monday, July 14

Dexter School Reproductive Health Advisory Committee at Wyllie 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.

Webster Township Board meets at 8 p.m.

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

Wednesday, July 16

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ON THE HOUSE
by
Carol Navarre

GETTING PRE-APPROVED FOR A LOAN

Many lenders help prospective buyers get pre-approved for a mortgage loan before they begin a serious house-hunting effort. Give the loan officer all the information about your assets, income, and debts so they can tell you how much money you will be able to get under the available loan options. The loan officer will do a credit check and work with the lender to straighten out any problems with your credit rating.

Pre-approval from a lender can make you more attractive to the seller when you find the home you want. Occasionally multiple offers come on a house, and you find yourself competing with other buyers. In that case, it is helpful if you have included a letter from the lender with your offer stating that you have an approved loan and are, indeed, qualified to buy. This will also save you time by eliminating from consideration any homes that you would not be able to afford.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult Carol at Real Estate One-Dexter. Please call her at 426-1487 or visit her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



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

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

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

Thursday, July 17

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

Monday, July 21

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

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meeting at Cornerstone School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Chelsea Class of 1977 will hold their 20-year reunion June 21.

Contact Chris vanderWaard-Cobb for information, 475-8886.

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

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

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 their Helpline program to support families through telephone reassurance, information and referral.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Pancake Breakfast

The Chelsea Masonic Lodge will hold a Pancake Breakfast on

July 13th • 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Profits will go toward this year's Charity and our Scholarship Program. Come and enjoy a good meal and help us support our Charity, too!

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Chelsea Police Officer Ron Lazo and Chelsea Police Chief Leonard McDougall address Safety Town students and parents during graduation ceremonies last Thursday. Lazo and McDougall applauded the children's efforts and handed out their graduation certificates.

Students complete Safety Town class

Five-year-old children throughout Chelsea had safety on their minds as they spent the past two weeks in the Safety Town Program at Chelsea High School.

Chelsea Police Chief Leonard McDougall and Officer Ron Lazo were on hand at the completion of Safety Town on Friday to hand out graduation certificates. Parents of the children were also in attendance.

Students spent eight days honing their safety skills. Among the things they learned included traffic light signals, crossing streets safely, riding schools buses safely, fire safety, water safety, personal safety and electrical-storm procedures.

The children were also encouraged by their teachers to memorize their names, addresses and telephone numbers. They were also taught how to use 911 in case of emergency.

One of the highlights of the program included visiting the fire station where the kids got to shoot off the water hose.

And the students also got hands-on training in electrical storm procedures.

"It's ironic that while we talking about electrical storm we were also in a tornado warning," said Safety Town Instructor Ronny O'Brien.

In addition to receiving their graduation certificates during the ceremony, students also sang songs and answered questions about safety, proving what they learned to the audience.

Lazo thanked the students' parents for their support and offered them some advice.

"I thank everyone for coming," Lazo said. "Try and reinforce what these kids have learned in Safety Town. They are important lessons."

Safety Town was broken up into two morning and afternoon sessions this year.

Kurt Lantis reports for duty

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kurt D. Lantis, 1976 graduate of Grass Lake Junior and Senior High School, recently reported for duty at the Naval

Atlantic Meteorology and Oceanography Facility, Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. He joined the Navy in January 1982.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page Six)

Training in May and June. 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 Kirkby, 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 426-8696.

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

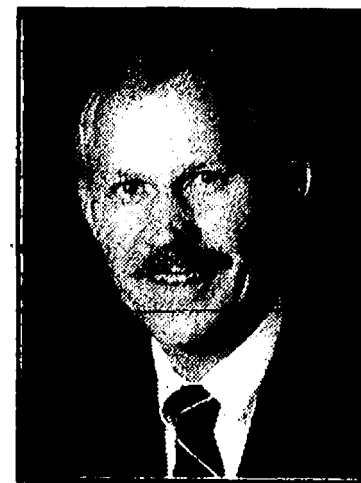
Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

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



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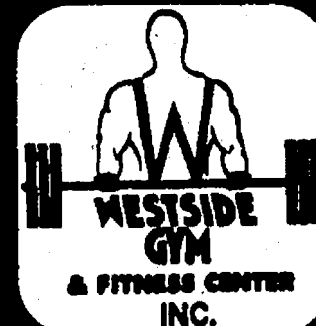
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Colors Entertains at The Concert

Colors The Clown is making several appearances in the Chelsea-Dexter area this summer. Last Friday she showed up at the Chelsea fireworks and Sunday she entertained children at the Concert in The Park. She'll be attending other events this summer, including Dexter Daze in August. Photo by Tom Kirvan.

The Garden Corner

Ahh, the long-awaited summer vacation getaway! But who wants to come home to an overgrown lawn, a vegetable garden full of overripe and rotting produce, and parched houseplants?

The lawn and garden don't go on "hold" when you go on vacation, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. Grass grows, fruits and vegetables ripen, and houseplants get dry while you're gone.

If you're going to be gone a week or less, chances are your plants will get along OK in your absence, especially if you mow the lawn, harvest fruits and vegetables, and water thoroughly just before you go.

If you'll be away from home longer than that, the best arrangement is to have a knowledgeable person come to your home and take care of your plants — mow the lawn, water the houseplants and harvest the garden. That will keep the plants healthy and encourage the garden to stay productive. It will also keep your house from developing that semi-abandoned, overgrown look that advertises no one's home.

On that theme, that same person could put out your trash and bring the container back in, collect the newspaper, open and close the curtains and drapes, turn lights on and off, park a car in your driveway — in short, make your house and grounds look occupied and well-tended.

If you can't arrange for a plant caretaker to step in, water indoor plants before you leave, group them together in the bathtub and cover them with a sheet of plastic to hold moisture around them. They will manage this way for some time, especially if light levels are low — in dim light, plants grow less vigorously and so need less water than plants growing in bright light.

Houseplants set outdoors for the summer should be moved inside. Outdoors, they will be likely to dry out and may be

damaged by storms or carried off or destroyed by vandals. Be sure to check them carefully for pests and treat any infestations you find so your house isn't hosting a major outbreak when you get home, McLellan advises.

In the vegetable garden, crops will keep ripening and weeds may attempt a takeover. It's usually easier to find someone to come in and harvest your garden than someone who will weed it for you. So knock the weeds back and mulch heavily before you leave. Then invite one or more friends to stop in and harvest anything that's ready. If necessary, specify or mark crops that are likely to need attention.

"Harvesting crops such as cucumbers, snap beans, summer squash, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant as they ripen will keep crops producing and minimize the amount of ripe or rotten produce that will accumulate and attract garden pests while you're gone," she says.

Some flowers — catmints, chrysanthemums, New England asters, white gaura, petunias, impatiens and verbena — will branch more and bloom longer if faded flowers and seedheads are cut off, McLellan observes. Pruning such plants before you leave will encourage new growth and renewed flowering after you return, she suggests.

Insects won't take a vacation just because you do, she adds, so check the garden before you leave and take necessary control measures, such as removing Colorado potato beetle adults and eggs and small tomato hornworms from plants, spraying with bacillus thuringiensis to control cabbage worms, and using pesticides as needed to prevent damage by other pests.

If you line up someone to water the garden during dry weather, make it as easy as possible by leaving as many sprinklers or soaker hoses in place as you need to water the whole garden or top-priority crops without moving them.

National night out held this weekend

Sponsored by the Washtenaw County Crime Prevention Officers' Association, Washtenaw County's National Night Out Kickoff event is planned for Saturday, July 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

The event, which precedes the national night out campaign on Aug. 5, is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support for anti-crime efforts, increase neighborhood relations, and

send a message that the community will not tolerate criminal behavior.

Participating agencies, which will be on hand with police and fire vehicles, include Saline, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Milan, the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Pittsfield Township, Scio Township, and the

Department of Environmental Quality.

More than 40 booths will be spread around the Council Grounds that will hold prevention displays, handouts, and entertainment. Also attending will be Andy the Ambulance, Louie the Lightning Bug Buster the School Bus, a magic show, McGruff the Crime Dog, Vince

and Larry (Crash Test Dummies), and Ernie the Keebler Elf.

All area residents are invited to the Saturday event, where the student winners of the National Night Out lego contest will be announced, followed by the presentation of awards. Pizza will be provided and admission is free of charge.

Library named best in the U.S.

The Ann Arbor District Library has been named the 1997 Library of the Year for the creative way it improved and expanded library service to the community during a financial crisis. Library Director Mary Ann Hodel and her staff accepted the award and a check for \$10,000 on June 30 at a ceremony at the American Library Association's Annual Conference in San Francisco.

Financially devastated by 1994's Michigan school finance reform act — Proposal A — the library responded by stepping out from its home in the Ann Arbor public school system, becoming an independent district library, and taking its case directly to the voters. That act and the resulting improvements in the library service are being hailed by the library community as a model for the nation.

Often run under the auspices of public school systems, libraries across the nation are endangered by the trend toward school finance reform. However, when threatened by Proposal A, Ann Arbor library officials asked the college town's population to support a new library. More than 70 percent of Ann Arbor district voters passed 2 mills for the library and felt confident enough to secure it in perpetuity.

Just over two years later, the library has broadened the breadth of services to the community, improved the technological resources and built partnerships with other organizations, creating a new spirit of involvement. The improvements were managed despite the energy drain that resulted from building all new internal operations, including developing a governing board and new departments.

In Ann Arbor, citizens can get free training on how to navigate and get access to the Internet. They can borrow CD-ROMs as well as books and take advantage of a variety of new individual services including phone renewals and reserves, self check-outs that speed service and "Zoom Lends," a new rental collection for the hottest best sellers.

The Library of the Year Award honors the library that best exemplifies outstanding community service. Judges select the library based on their service to the community, creativity and innovation in coping with the changing needs of the public, and the leadership role the library

(Continued on Page Nine)

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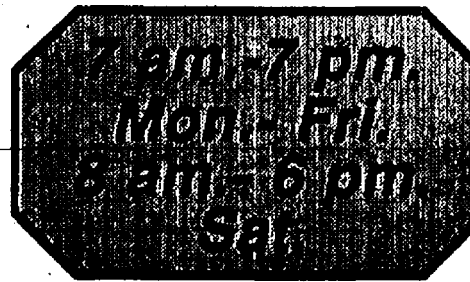
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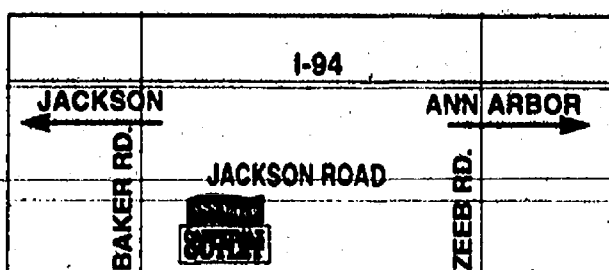
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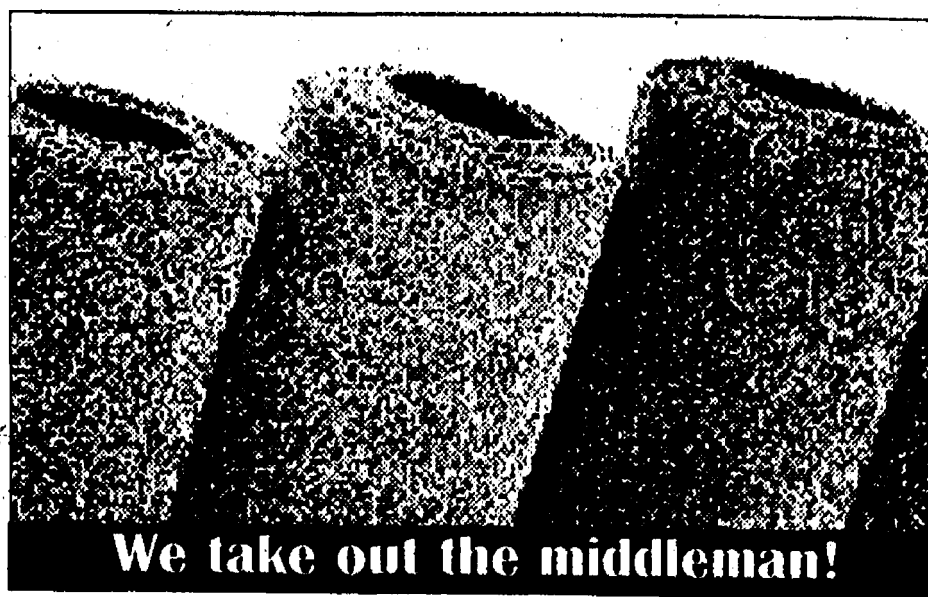
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Chelsea



—St. Louis Center Golf Outing—

Chelsea residents, from left, Doug Nadeau, Kathy Neuman and Norm Neuman were among three dozen volunteers who performed everything from golfer registration to distributing soft drinks during the St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Outing, June 23, at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. Nadeau and the Neumans were also on the event's planning committee. Howdy Holmes, right, accepts hole sponsor award on behalf of Chelsea Milling, from event chair Al Zangara, during concluding cere-



monies. Holmes also was a member of the Chelsea Milling Team (along with Tom Halsey, Douglas Tomney, Mike Kaslik and LPGA Futures player Sara Evans) which shot a 61 to finish second at the outing. The annual outing raises funds to help maintain St. Louis Center, a full-time residential family and learning environment in Chelsea which provides for the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of men and boys with developmental disabilities.

Asthma on the rise with kids

William Bria, M.D.
Assistant professor of internal medicine
Co-director, Asthma Airways Clinic
University of Michigan Medical Center

Asthma is a significant public health problem that affects one in 10 Americans and costs more than \$6.2 billion annually. In emergency room visits, hospitalization and time lost from work.

Despite the availability of effective treatment, the incidence of asthma is sharply increasing. The number of children with asthma has doubled since 1980, and those experiencing the greatest increase are African Americans in polluted urban areas. Deaths from this respiratory disorder also are on the rise. In 1976, one person in 100,000 died from asthma. Today that ratio is 3.5 in 100,000. That equals about 15,000 Asthma-related deaths a year.

Asthma doesn't have to be fatal, and it doesn't have to keep people from going to work, school or otherwise leading a normal life.

The drugs and other interventions necessary to manage symptoms and prevent recurrent attacks of wheezing and breathlessness aren't new — anti-inflammatory medications and bronchodilators have been around for 20 years. What is new is the idea of patient self-management: teaching asthma sufferers the best way to use these tools and customize their treatment plans to fit their individual needs and lifestyles.

For example, studies have shown that 80 percent of patients don't use their inhalers properly. By teaching and reinforcing the proper techniques, and by simplifying their drug regimen — both in quantity and frequency —

patients are more likely to comply with their treatment and enjoy better long-term results.

At the University of Michigan Medical Center's Asthma Airways Clinic, specialists in pulmonary (respiratory) disease, allergy, public health and patient education have developed a self-management program for people with moderate to severe asthma. During the course of four office visits spaced out over a year, patients learn how to assess their asthma symptoms and, using a customized treatment plan, administer the proper amounts of the right medications. They also learn how to identify and avoid asthma "triggers" such as dust and animal dander by keeping a detailed diary of their symptoms; control panic through the use of biofeedback techniques; recognize when it is appropriate to go the emergency room; and how to effectively communicate with their primary care doctors, who are also considered an integral part of the treatment team.

By having patients participate as partners in their care, we've seen dramatic improvement in their quality of life. One year after completing our self-management program, our patients have been able to reduce their annual hospital stays from five days to one, decrease their emergency-room visits from 12 to one, and cut their missed days at work from 80 to 15.

It's not magic, nor is it blinding insight. Self-management means learning to recognize and modify one's exposure to asthma triggers and be able to anticipate problems and head them off before they escalate into a full-blown attack. It means listening to your body talking, and then knowing what to do when you hear it.

For more information, call the U-M Asthma Airways Clinic at (313) 998-7207 or U-M TeleCare, (800) 742-2300, ext. 5455.

Library named best in the U.S.

(Continued from Page Eight) plays by creating programs that can be emulated. The award is sponsored by reference leader Gale Research and Library Journal, the leading magazine for the library industry.

The Ann Arbor District was selected from a group of 50 other public library systems across the nation.

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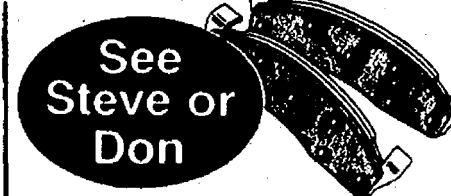
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August 3

- Heidi Hepler & Michele Ramo (Brazilian Jazz)
- Hip Squeak Puppet Productions
- Colors The Clown (animal magic show & more)

August 17

- Seacrisers (oldies)
- Chautauqua Express (family entertainment)
- Loopy The Clown (balloon animals and face paintings)
- Fair Queen Candidates

All concerts will be held at Pierce Park in Chelsea. Food and beverages will be available from Chelsea Cottage Inn Pizza & CART (Chelsea Area Responding To Teens).

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

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JULY 1997

Dexter



Dexter United Methodist Woman's Group Makes Donation

Nancy Van Blaricum accepts a check from the Dexter United Methodist Woman's group. Van Blaricum is a participant in the Mission in Poland program with the Rev. Earl Downing, and she raised donations to cover the scholarships for the students she will be working with. Pictured are, Sue Teare, Carole Glover, Nancy Van Blaricum and Marian North.

Beyer resigns, teachers hired

(Continued from Page One)

South Principal Lisa Nickel recommended Thornburn to the district, describing her as one of the most outstanding new teachers they had to interview.

Thornburn most recently spent the last year as a substitute teacher at Berrien County Intermediate School District teaching grades kindergarten through 12 with regular and special-education classrooms. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Western Michigan University in April.

Thornburn also expressed interest in coaching in the district.

The district also hired Craig McCalla to teach emotionally impaired students at Pierce Lake Elementary.

McCalla is a graduate of Chelsea High School and received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in April 1996. He spent last year teaching emotionally impaired students at Pleasant Ridge Elementary School in Saline and was a freestyle wrestling coach for students in grades 1-8. He has also expressed an interest in coaching at Chelsea.

Kathryn Shirmonhammad was hired as a full-time language arts teacher at Beach Middle School. She will teach grades 7-8.

Five supervisor applicants

(Continued from Page One)

it's the necessary evil that goes with public service."

Straub said he asked his wife if she'd be "willing to share me for a while." Straub said that if he was appointed, he wouldn't decide until next year whether to run in the election.

Tetens has become more well-known locally in recent years as the Chelsea area has begun to study its traffic patterns. He has been a member of a steering committee that is studying how Chelsea should deal with increased traffic through its downtown.

At UATS, Tetens, an 18-year township resident, is charged with maintaining Washtenaw County's eligibility for federal highway funds.

"The job appeals to me personally and professionally," Tetens said.

"I think I can do the job and it would be a good experience," he said the township needs a calming influence to bring government back to a "working level, rather than the high-charged emotional atmosphere."

Shirmonhammad has most recently spent time teaching in Ann Arbor at Huron High School. She was also a substitute teacher for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. She went through the Graduate Teacher Certification Program at Eastern Michigan University and has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan.

Beach will also welcome Carole Murphy to its staff as a new computer teacher. Murphy received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University and has most recently completed several classes dealing with computers and computer software at Washtenaw Community College. She is also a member of the Michigan Association of Computer-related technology Users in Learning.

Murphy most recently has been substitute teaching at Beach.

Chelsea's alternative education program will also welcome a new member to its staff, Kimberly Langley-Kimble.

Kimble has most recently been a substitute biology teacher at Pennfield High School in Battle Creek. She received a biology and secondary education degree from Western Michigan University.

Others who have applied include former Washtenaw County Assistant Prosecutor Lynwood Noah and court administrator James LaVoie.

LaVoie has an extensive background with the county court system, has served on the Dexter Library Board and the Washtenaw County Library Board. He has also worked for various fraternal and charitable organizations.

Noah served for 24 years as assistant to the deputy chief assistant prosecutor of Washtenaw County.

The interim supervisor will serve until the November general election next year. The newly elected supervisor would fill out the remaining two years of the four-year term.

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Handbook

(Continued from Page One)

a parking pass. "We simply don't have enough spaces in the parking lot," said Chelsea High Principal Ron Mead. "Last year the lot would get so full that students had to park on the grass. In the spring this kills the grass and in the winter it could get dangerous because we don't plow it."

This year's handbook also stipulates that if the parking lot continues to be overfilled during the first semester, some sophomores might have their parking passes revoked.

A revision in the prom section of this year's student handbook was also included. This change allows students to hold the prom for one hour longer than it has been held in the past.

"We don't know yet whether this is going to take place or not," Mead said. "My guess is that it will but we really don't know how the students feel about it."

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The most common signs are anemia or enlarged lymph nodes, but because the disease suppresses the immune system, the cat is susceptible to all types of infections.

As yet, there is no proven effective treatment for leukemia. Your veterinarian can test your cat for the virus and, if negative, can set up an effective vaccination to protect your pet from this type of cancer.

Lane Animal Hospital, provides both large and small animal veterinary services. Please call 475-8696 to schedule an appointment.

HINT: Get your dog tested for heartworm.

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

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Eight years ago, Esther and her husband founded the Saline Area Community Substance Abuse Council (SAC2). To raise funds for drug prevention and education programs, the council sponsors an annual 24-Hour Relay Challenge that involves people from throughout the community.

Esther also helps out with city and Chamber of Commerce events and coordinates Christian education programs at the First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti.

We salute Esther and her many Surovell colleagues for saying yes to community service.

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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

Property Damage

A Dexter resident reported that the driver's side window of his 1979 Volvo got smashed out in front of his home on Fifth Street sometime between the night of June 28 and the morning of June 29.

A Dexter resident had a rock thrown through the rear window of his 1985 Ford pickup truck sometime between June 28 and June 29 while it was parked in front of his home on Dover Street.

A business owner across from the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority bus stop at Ann Arbor Road near Baker heard a window shatter on Saturday June 29 around 4 p.m. The woman looked across the street and noticed that a window in the bus stop, valued at \$300, had been broken.

Larceny

A Dexter man reported having some of his lawn equipment stolen while he was eating lunch between noon and 1 p.m. on June 29 at the Dexter Bowling Alley. Stolen items included two blowers and a weedwhip.

Chelsea Village

Unwanted subjects in residence

Officers were dispatched to Butternut Court on July 3 after a resident called and said that there were people in his parents' home who shouldn't be there. The homeowner's son was in charge of the house while his parents were away on vacation. His step-sister, who was only allowed in the house while her father was there, arrived with three friends. The homeowner's son asked them to leave, and when they would not he called police. The boy's step-sister and two friends agreed to leave, while the other friend run out back door.

Warrant Arrests

Kevin Lacroix of Ann Arbor was arrested for an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on a misdemeanor charge of driving with a suspended license on July 3. Officers arrested Lacroix after he fled a house on Butternut Court when he was not supposed to be there.

Robert Cooper of Ann Arbor was apprehended on a defective equipment warrant of offense after police stopped him for failing to signal for a right turn on July 3.

Shawn Brown of Ann Arbor was arrested on a criminal bench warrant from Ann Arbor on July 1 after police stopped to question why he was parked at a vacant lot near Sibley Road and East Industrial. He was turned over to Ann Arbor Police Officers.

Property Damage

A Chelsea resident reported having his car damaged while it was parked for 15 minutes at Polly's Market, 1101 M-52, on July 2. Damage was done to his passenger door and his passenger mirror was broken off.

A Jackson man had the ignition switch of his 1990 Ford pickup pried off with a screwdriver in an attempt to start the vehicle while it was parked at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Middle Street on July 5. He parked his car at 3 p.m. but did not lock his car. He noticed the damage at 10 p.m.

Larceny

A bird was stolen from Chelsea Pets and Plants, 901 South Main Street, on June 14. The bird, an 8-week-old rose-breasted male cockatoo, is valued at \$2,500. Police be-

lieve someone may have walked out of the store with the bird. The owners of Chelsea Pets and Plants as well as police are looking for any leads on this case. Anyone who has knowledge of this rare birds whereabouts is instructed to call police. All information is handled with the strictest confidence.

Operating moped without license

Two boys were pulled over July 1 after officers noticed them traveling along Manchester Road riding double without helmets on a moped. Police followed the boys on the moped behind the Pamida Discount Center, 1040 S. Main, where the boys stopped. The passenger jumped off the moped and ran into a swampy area. An officer followed the boy and apprehended him. The driver of the moped, a 16-year-old from Grass Lake, was given a citation for operating a moped without a license and a helmet violation. The passenger, a 15-year-old from Milan, was also issued a citation for a helmet violation and a warning for trying to flee and elude the police. The moped was impounded and a parent picked up both boys from the Chelsea Police Station.

Dexter Township

Assault and Battery

Police were called to the 9800 block of Portage Lake Ave. to investigate a fight in progress. The incident, officers said, stemmed from a civil suit between residents who live along the canal and residents who live along Portage Lake.

The incident began when a woman, whose cottage is along the canal, took her two children to the beach area of Portage Lake, which she said she had been using for 25 years. She said a man from Southfield began yelling at them to get off the property.

While the man was yelling at the woman and her two children, two other lakefront property owners showed up and told the woman to stay off their property. The man from Southfield kicked the towels that belonged to the woman and her children into the lake. The woman said she left because she was fearful for her children's safety.

On her way home, two other residents who witnessed the event called the police. The woman talked to police and then went to talk to her husband, who was on a raft in the middle of the lake, unaware of the earlier disturbance.

The woman's husband asked her if she had picked up his glasses that were on the beach by the towels. The woman said she forgot, so her husband went back to retrieve them. When he tried to get out of the water, the Southfield man and a lakefront resident blocked his path. According to witnesses, the lakefront resident pushed the woman's husband and knocked him down.

However, the Southfield man told police that the lakefront resident told the woman's husband not to walk on their property. He said the husband said that until they got a injunctive order, he would continue to do so. He said when the husband exited the water he swore at the two and said "come on cowboy" to the lakefront resident and walked into him.

A witness with the woman's husband said that the husband was only looking for his glasses and got pushed. Police

believe the lakefront resident was the aggressor after interviewing all witnesses.

Larceny

A plow valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the Sewer Authority, 12088 North Territorial Road. It was later found 1 miles from its original location under power lines.

Lyndon Township

Felonious Assault

A 40-year-old woman was a victim of assault after her mother-in-law hit her three times with a crutch on the Bruin Lake Campground on July 1. The woman told her mother-in-law to get off her property after the two got into an argument over the suspect's son and the woman's decision to sell a motor home given to them by the suspect. The woman said her mother-in-law hit her three times, injuring her back, left bicep and right forearm.

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering

The hard drive of a com-

puter was stolen from an office located on the 400 block of S. Wagner sometime between 6:30 p.m. June 30 and 7:30 a.m. July 1. The rear window was smashed and police believe the suspect pulled the hard drive out the window and cut the cords.

Dumping

A property owner of a vacant lot along the corner of Knisch Road and Liberty found three loads of concrete dumped on his property on July 3. Neighbors in the area saw nothing.

Home Invasion

Homeowners living in the 6600 block of Park Road were victims of a robbery while on vacation between June 28 and July 1. Suspects forced open the homeowner's window. Among the items that were found stolen were a 1992 Chevy pickup, a 32-inch color television, a VCR, a CD player, a television stand, a phone and answering machine and

(Continued on Page 12)

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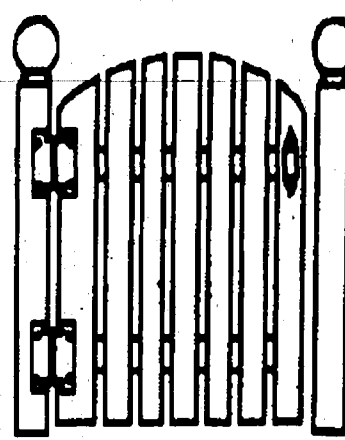
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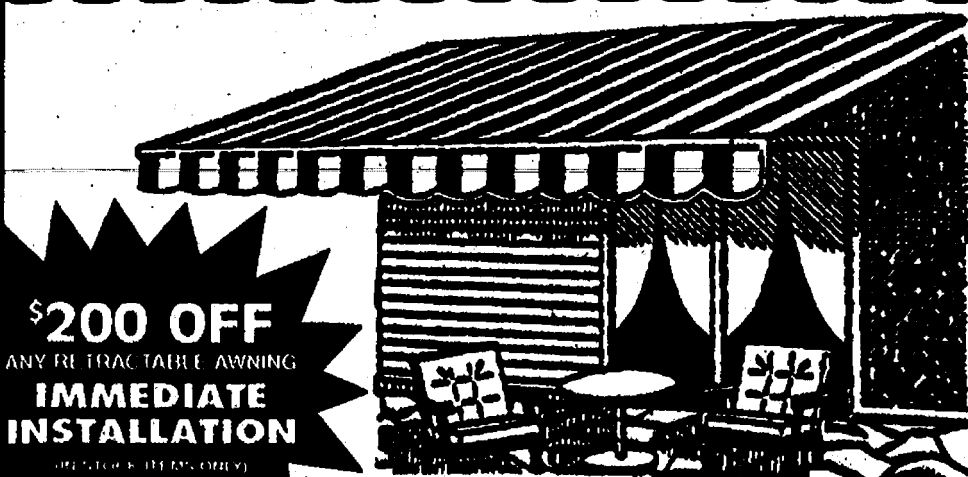


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JULY 1997

POLICE BLOTTER

(Continued from Page 11)
three other televisions.
Immigration Violation

Officers detained three illegal aliens from Mexico on July 4 after they were traveling in a 1984 Buick without brake lights on Jackson Road. The driver presented the officer with an Illinois driver's license. Police then asked the other two passengers for identification and learned that they spoke little English. Through an interpreter the men admitted that they were illegal immigrants from Mexico. Officers contacted the U.S. Border Patrol, who advised the officers to take the men into custody.

Larceny

A 26-year-old New York woman had several items stolen from a truck transporting her belongings from Chicago to New York. The woman hired the Crossman Auto Transport Company to move her belongings. However, while on the road the truck carrying her property broke down and was parked in the truck stop, 200 Baker Road from June 13 until she arrived to check on her belongings June 23. Among the items missing included her college diploma, two gold rings, three watches, various pictures and frames and a Christmas tree.

Warrant Arrest

Evan Tippery was arrested for a bench warrant out of Monroe County for civil pater-nity. He was transported to Monroe County.

Sylvan Township Domestic Assault and Battery

A 26-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for domestic assault and battery at his home located on Old Manchester Road on the night of July 6. The man, who had been drinking, returned home with a friend. When his parents would not give him car keys because he was too intoxicated to drive, he became angry. His mom and dad tried to calm him down and subdue him.

However, the man began to push, shove and strike his parents. His parents, along with his friend, were able physically subdue him, but he was able to get free. Once he was free he grabbed a bucket of nails and swung them at his parents and friend. The nails never hit anyone, but it prompted the man's friend to punch him with a closed fist in the left eye. This prompted the suspect to go to the gun cabinet. The parents and friend fled but heard the sound of a shotgun "racking."

Police found the suspect in the garage unarmed. He has a previous conviction of domestic assault.

Stolen Property

A 1997 Honda moped was stolen out of a garage located on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. sometime between 10:30 p.m. June 30 and 7:30 a.m. July 1. The homeowner's garage was left open.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Jason Hndy based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Chelsea Police.)

Family hosts exchange student

Eva Katherina Bauer, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Germany, will be a student at Dexter High School and will live with the Wiseley family of Whitmore for an academic year.

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

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Whitmore Lake area, Dean and Cindy DeGalan 313/426-5808 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.

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If you'll be waiting for a crown to be fitted to a tooth, chances are you'll be given a temporary crown until the permanent one is ready. The "temporary" will have cosmetic value in maintaining the appearance of your mouth. It will also serve some important functions, such as maintaining the proper space and bite relationships with adjacent and opposing teeth.

Often the temporary crown will be made of acrylic material of the exact shade to match your other teeth. But it is not intended to last very long, only until the permanent crown is in place to give the tooth long-lasting protection.

Sometimes a temporary crown may have to last several months. This can happen if other work has to be completed before the crown is put in place. If this is the case, a longer-lasting temporary crown will be made. This may be made of a heat-processed acrylic, which has a harder, more durable finish than the usual acrylic, or of some other wear-resistant

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7815A '93 FORD TAURUS GL 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, A/C	..\$518*
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7932 '94 FORD TEMPO 5 dr, white, 4 cyl, A/C	..\$525*
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7059A '94 FORD F150 4x2, supercab, 6 cyl, 5 spd, auto	..\$527*
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The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 10, 1997

Pages 13-24

The Way It Was



Old Chelsea High School used nearly 100 years

By Kathy Clark
Staff Writer

The old Chelsea High School, which was built in 1874, and the grade school built in 1910, were torn down in the early 1980s. The "rock" without one coat of paint shows clearly in front of the high school gymnasium.

Gene Kaiser of Gregory shared some school memories with *The Chelsea Standard* staff about this photograph.

Kaiser remembers the locations of each teacher's classroom. Mabel Fox's classroom is visible to the left of the entrance. Kaiser said Mabel Fox was an outstanding history and government teacher. She kept good order in her classes saying such things as, "You're not on the air, I'm on the floor and you'll have your turn to speak." Her temperament was even but

strict. It was difficult for kids to rile her.

"She drove a 1953 Chevrolet and kept it flawless," Kaiser recalled. Mabel was heavily involved in the community and lectured out of town.

The Rock

The rock was unearthed when the gymnasium was built in 1926.

Kaiser, who graduated in 1956, said the maintenance-grounds person, Russell Altstaetter, guarded the rock from desecration at all times, practically with a shotgun. "If someone painted it, he removed the paint immediately."

Altstaetter's daughter, Leona Brennan of Chelsea added to the story:

"We came to Chelsea in 1947-48. Dad followed. Ed Gentner as the groundskeeper. He went to the school board and asked for

money to landscape. They gave him \$5. Waiting until late in the season, he went to Merkel's Hardware and bought two red climbing roses, a box of rose dust, and two or three packages of flowering seeds which he planted around the rock.

"Each summer he hoed the roses and laid down the branches to start new rose bushes. Eventually he had enough bushes to plant along walls on Harrison Street under the windows of the old grade school. The roses kept kids from painting the rock and soaping windows.

"When the school was torn down in the early 1980s, he dug the rose bushes up and distributed them around town." Altstaetter then worked for the Village of Chelsea Sanitation Department.

When he left the school, the protection was gone.

Painting the unguarded rock, now located in Pierce Park, became a school tradition, then a community tradition.

Kaiser said throughout the 1940s and 1950s the elementary school on Harrison Street and the high school were in a slow self-destruction process. Portions of the ceilings and walls would often come crashing down. It was considered unsafe for occupancy. Fortunately students were never injured.

In the 1960s the school was used a few years for a middle school until the construction of Beach Middle School.

The rock, with its many coats of paint now has a permanent home at Pierce Park. It sometimes gets a new coat of paint twice in one day.

Ackermann play presented at the Purple Rose

The Purple Rose Theatre is presenting the Michigan premiere of Joan Ackermann's new play "Off the Map" through Aug. 10.

Set in the foothills of New Mexico, "Off the Map" centers on the quiet and unique behavior of the Groden family. Charlie and Arlene Groden, along with their daughter, Bo, live a simple, yet quirky, lifestyle outside the mainstream of society, surviving on recycled goods and less than \$50,000 per year. During one enchanting summer, their lives are changed when an auditor from the Internal Revenue Service pays them a surprise visit and is unwittingly drawn in to their lives.

Portraying the roles of the Groden family are John Leppard (Lansing) as Charlie Groden, Janet Maylie (Ann Arbor) as his wife Arlene, Kate Peckham (Hamtramck) as the young character of their daughter, Bo, and Suzi Regan as an adult character of daughter, Bo. Jim Porterfield (Northville) plays the role of George, a family friend of the Grodens and John Hawkinson (Roseville) plays the role of the

Internal Revenue Service agent.

"Off the Map" is directed by Terry Heck, a PRTC associate artist who is making her Purple Rose directing debut. Set design is by Bartely H. Bauer and lighting design is by Reid G. Johnson. Costume design is by Colleen Ryan-Peters and sound design is by Suzi Regan. Tricia A. Smith is the stage manager.

Playwright Joan Ackermann is an accomplished national author who has had many plays produced at the Actors Theatre of Louisville Humana Festival of New American Plays. "Off the Map" is her second full-length play to be produced by the Purple Rose Theatre Company. During the summer of 1994, Ackermann's "Stanton's Garage" was performed for a 12-week extended engagement.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre 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 and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

Law may help stop dangerous species in Michigan waters

State Rep. Mary Schroer (D-Ann Arbor) has introduced legislation to help control and eradicate Eurasian watermilfoil, a harmful exotic aquatic species, from Michigan waters.

Schroer noted that Sugarloaf Lake and North Lake in Washtenaw County suffer from a Eurasian milfoil infestation. The plant, which looks similar to the native Northern watermilfoil, quickly dominates waterways with rapid reproduction. Eurasian milfoil grows up to three inches per day. A single plant can cover between two and four acres over the course of a year.

Schroer's plan directs the Department of Natural Resources to identify areas in lakes that are most affected by milfoil and to limit activity in those areas.

"The preservation of our ecosystem depends on controlling the spread of harmful species like Eurasian watermilfoil," Schroer said. "The balance of life in a habitat can be drastically upset by the introduction of a single competitive species that cannot be naturally controlled by a system's predators."

Schroer's legislation aims to prevent the spread of dangerous species by discouraging unchecked transportation between an infested waterway and a clean one. The bill provides specific guidelines for the safe use of fishing equipment between clean and infested sites and requires permits for the use of water from an infested area.

The civil fine for violation of the legislation would be \$500. All proceeds from violations would be placed into the Exotic Species Control Fund to be used solely for the control and removal of harmful exotics from Michigan waters.

"Michigan's commercial and sport-water activities depend on our waterways being free to develop naturally," Schroer said. "The introduction of harmful exotic species undermines our efforts to conserve our resources."

Schroer said she intends to hold hearings over the summer recess and solicit opinions from the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Environmental Quality, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Scout saves lives while earning badge

When Jonathan Spooner is completing his Eagle Scout project later this month, he not only will earn his Eagle Scout badge he will also be saving lives.

Jonathan, along with the American Red Cross, will hold a blood drive at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on July 19 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The 15-year-old Chelsea High School sophomore has been a member of the Boy Scouts since he was 11-years-old.

"I joined because some of my friends were involved," Jonathan said. "My dad was also an Eagle Scout when he was a kid and he got me interested in it."

But in order to become an Eagle Scout, Jonathan explained that you have to complete a project that in some way benefits the community.

"My father and I sat down and went through a list of ideas," Jonathan said. "But we choose the blood drive because the project really goes beyond the community. It can help save lives."

Jonathan's mother, Debbie, said that the idea of giving blood was brought to the family's attention by her daughter, Emily.

"Emily was involved with the blood drives at Chelsea High School through the National Honor Society. She really opened our eyes on how

important it is."

Jonathan's main duty with the blood drive is to organize adults and other helpers.

"I mainly assign people to do things," Jonathan. "I have to think about who would do the best job at what position and ask them for help. I also have to call back and remind people what they've agreed to do."

Debbie said that her son is working hard but the toughest challenge Jonathan is facing is his interactions with adults.

"That's the hardest thing for Jonathan," Debbie said. "It has been hard him to ask adults if they would help sometimes."

But Jonathan is focused on his task. In addition to providing life-saving blood to the community, he also wants to earn his Eagle Scout badge.

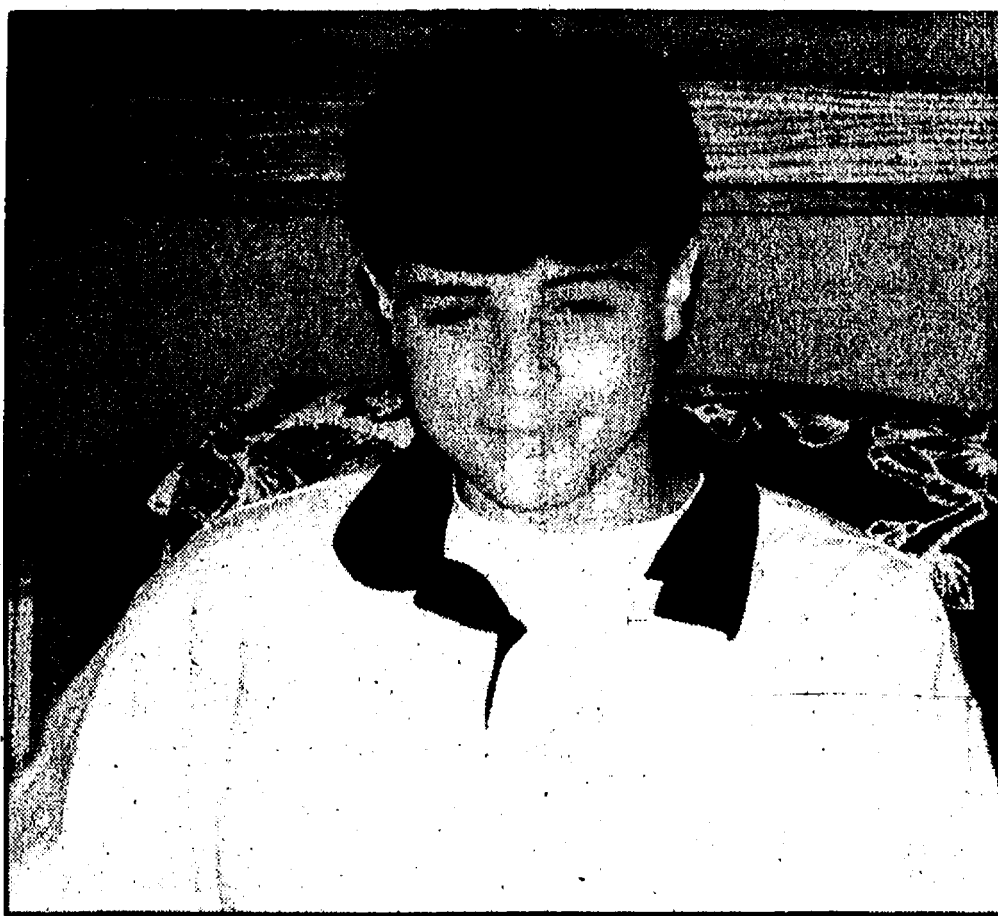
"Earning the eagle badge makes you feel special," Jonathan said. "Not a whole lot of people earn it. You're kind of looked up to."

Jonathan's work pleases his mother.

"He makes me very proud," Debbie said. "Every parent wants their child to grow up to be a contributing member of society. Hopefully, this will set up a standard for him to live up to in the future."

Debbie feels Jonathan's experiences in the Boy Scouts have also been positive.

"It has added strong values and a work ethic to Jonathan's



Jonathan Spooner is working on a blood drive along with the American Red Cross that will earn him his eagle scout badge in the boy scouts.

life," Debbie said. "It gives him a sense of accomplishment."

And Debbie recommends that others join the scouts. "It helps a child learn responsibility and gives them a sense of accomplishment."

Along with recruiting members of his family to donate blood, Jonathan said that he has already lined up several donors.

"I'm still in the process of getting donors," Jonathan

said. "But it's a worthy cause that saves lives."

Jonathan said the help he has received so far has come from his family and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located on 1330 Frer Road.

"It's a lot of hard work right now," Jonathan said. "But once the drive is complete I can look back on it and feel proud that I was able to help others out."

Sidewalk Festival has plenty to do throughout village

Chelsea's 24th annual Sidewalk Festival July 25-26 carries the theme "Uptown, Downtown, and All Around Town."

What began years ago primarily as a downtown sale has become Chelsea's second biggest event of the year behind the Chelsea Community Fair. A major force in the expansion has been the increasing participation of the south-end business district.

Merchants will still have items for sale, both downtown and at the shopping centers. But there will also be plenty of

other things to do for both children and adults on both ends of town.

This year there will be two entertainment sites, including the longtime downtown site on East Middle Street as well as one at Chelsea Shopping Center. A free shuttle bus will be available both days to take shoppers from one end of town to the other.

Crafters will again be located downtown on South Street.

Entertainment includes clowns, puppets, dancers, cloggers, singers, bands, fris-

bee demonstrations, and baton and gymnastics demonstrations.

On Friday night, the oldies band Sea Cruisers will perform downtown.

Paws, the Detroit Tigers mascot, will be on hand Friday to sign autographs.

Youngsters can climb around in a fire truck, take pony rides, have a "pony portrait" taken, get their face painted, or try their hand at sand art.

Other things to do include motorcycle side car rides, McKune Memorial Library

Book Sale, and the grand opening of the Radio Shack outlet at Heydlauff's Appliances downtown.

A classic car show will be held on Saturday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Included will be the raffle of a ticket to any Northwest Airlines U.S. destination, which will benefit the Chelsea Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

A collectible toy show will be held Saturday at Chelsea Shopping Center. Beanie Babies, sports cards, model cars, and memorabilia will be available.



—Legion Grills Chickens Again—

Chelsea American Legion held their annual Chicken Barbecue last Friday, July 4 at the post home on Ridge Road. The Legion served up 500 chicken dinners as a fundraiser for the organization. Above, chief cook Larry Doll, right, gets a little help from one of the organizers, his dad, Don.

JULY 1997



—CART Holds Free Concert—

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART) organized a free concert that took place at Allie's Cafe in the municipal parking lot on Monday, June 30. Many teens and adults enjoyed and danced to the music of local band U. Me & Him. CART has July and August hours of 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets for CART movies at the depot July 16 and 30 are available at Allie's. A euchre tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, July 23 at Allie's from 7-10 p.m. For more information call 433-TEEN.

Sheppard returns from deployment

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jonathan J. Sheppard, son of James and Sharon K. Runski of 16696 Wolf Road, Manchester, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Ramage.

Sheppard is one of more than 300 sailors aboard the ship who returned to his home port of Norfolk, Va., with the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group.

While on deployment, USS

Ramage had the opportunity to participate in several exercises and operations including Sharem 118, a multi national anti-submarine exercise off the coast of Italy. USS Ramage also took part in NATO's Operation Deliberate Guard, providing support for the international peacekeeping forces operating in the former Yugoslavia. In addition, Sheppard participated in the exercises Nador and Minor Minar, air and sea exercises with the armed forces of Tunisia.



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Tips offered when renting a car

Renting a car is something that many of us will do at one time or another. It may be for business, pleasure or while your own is in for repairs. Whatever the reason, to be certain that you're getting the best deal, there are a few things you need to know before you drive away.

Before you even begin calling to reserve a car, decide what size vehicle you'll need and how much you can spend. Size descriptions will vary and the terms "compact," "mid-size" and "luxury" sometimes differ from company to company.

I recommend you call several rental companies for estimates. Your travel agent and the travel section of your local paper may also be helpful in finding discounted rates. If the rental is replacing your car while it's in the shop, check and see if your auto insurance policy will cover any of the costs. Ask the rental company about discounts for extended use, as with car repair substitutions.

If you plan to rent while on vacation, keep your plans flexible; you'll be more likely to receive price breaks if you rent at off-peak times. Be cautious, however, and ask about any restrictions offered on special rates.

Are you affiliated with any motor clubs or organizations, such as AAA of Michigan? If so, you may be eligible for additional discounts. The same goes for credit card companies. Many offer discounts with specific rental agencies, if you pay for the rental with their card.

If you have any tickets or accidents on your driving record, you may not be eligible to rent with some companies. If this is a concern, ask the company if they check driving records when you make your reservation. Don't wait until you pick up the car, as they are not required to honor even confirmed reservations if they dis-

qualify you.

It's important that you understand all of the conditions, terms and charges that are applicable when renting a vehicle before you get to the counter. By asking in advance, you will save time, stress and money when it is time to pay the bill. The last time I used a rental car, the agent didn't mention that the rental was for precisely 24 hours. When I brought the car back 25 hours later, I was charged \$14 for the extra hour on top of the \$45 charge for the first 24 hours. That's a steep extra charge!

Ask if there are any charges that could raise advertised base rates, such items as collision-damage-waiver fees, airport surcharges and drop-off fees, fuel charges, mileage fees, taxes, additional-driver fees, underage-driver fees, out-of-state charges and equipment-rental fees are all common in car rentals and typically cost extra.

While most of the fees listed above are self-explanatory, others aren't quite so straightforward.

For example, collision-damage waivers, commonly called "collision damage" coverage, is offered in some states — Michigan being one of them — as a source of coverage on the car you are renting. Technically, it is not collision insurance. More accurately it is a guarantee that the rental company will pay for damages to your rented car and not charge you. It does not cover damage to your personal property and will not pay for any bodily injuries. It's an optional charge that costs around \$9 - \$13 a day.

If you decline the coverage, you will be responsible for any collision damages. Before you purchase collision-damage coverage, check with your auto insurance company. You may already be covered through your existing policy. If you're traveling on business, your

employer may have insurance which covers you. Also keep in mind that some credit card companies and motor clubs give members free rental protection when you use their cards to pay for rentals.

Out-of-town travelers will often be charged airport surcharges and drop-off fees. Airport surcharges are imposed by some airports, not the car rental agencies, when you rent from an airport location. They can even be required if the rental company shuttles you to an off-site lot. Drop-off fees may be assessed if you return your rental to different location from where you picked it up.

Be sure to ask about mileage fees. While most rentals allow you some free mileage, once you go beyond the allowed limit, charges will begin to accumulate. Your base rental fee will increase considerably if you're not careful. Estimate in advance how far you will travel and select a rental company that offers you the most favorable mileage package based on your itinerary.

Fuel charges and policies vary greatly between companies. Some companies will charge you \$10 - \$15 in advance

and provide you with half a tank, allowing you to return the car empty. Other companies start you off with a full tank and charge nothing initially. In such instances, you can fill the tank yourself and return the car and be charged nothing. If you don't return the vehicle with a full tank, they will charge you the rental company's prices for refueling. Typically, those prices will be higher than the local gas station.

The list of potential fees goes on and on. The thing to remember is to ask about each and be certain you clearly understand the conditions and terms of your rental policy. By evaluating your own needs and asking questions up front, you'll drive away with a smile.

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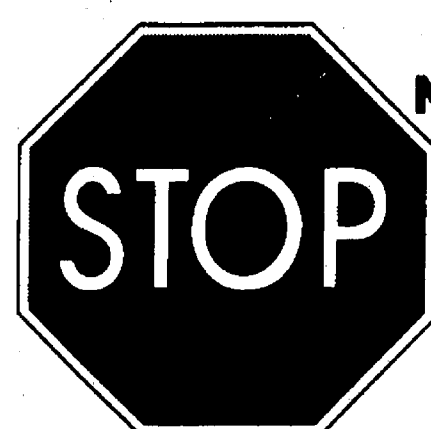
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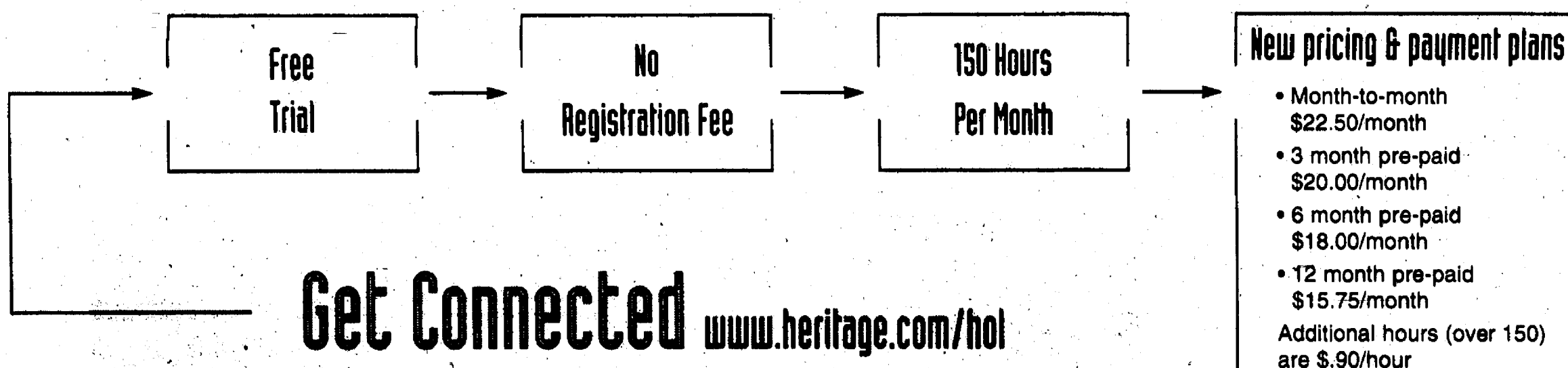


DEADLY NEUROMUSCULAR DISEASES

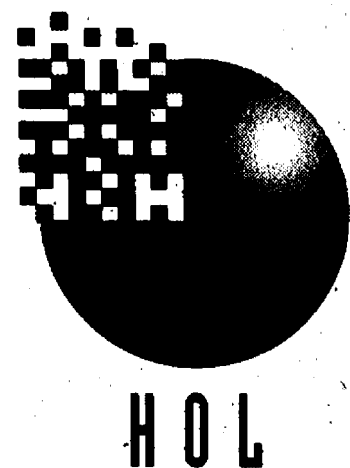
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Area agencies monitoring status of Equine Encephalomyelitis

The Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH), local health departments, and Michigan State University (MSU) will be continuing their efforts to detect Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE) in Michigan this year. The disease, commonly known as "sleeping sickness," has occurred in southern lower Michigan counties in recent years.

The EEE Active Surveillance Program includes participation by local veterinarians to identify suspected cases of EEE in horses, confirmation of suspected EEE cases in horses by MSU, trapping of mosquitoes by local health departments, testing these mosquitoes for the virus by MSU, and identifying sentinel wild bird flocks by several county mosquito abatement agencies. Additionally, the MDCH laboratory will test blood from suspect human cases.

"The goal of the cooperative program is to protect the health of Michigan's equine population and to prevent human exposure to the illness by pinpointing areas in Michigan where the risk of becoming infected is the highest," said MDA Director Dan Wyant.

"EEE is caused by a virus that is transmitted by mosquitoes to people, horses, birds, and various other mammals. During 1996, there were no

reported cases of EEE in horses or people. However, 20 horses died of the disease in 1995 in southwest Michigan," said Dr. Steven Halstead, equine programs coordinator, MDA.

Dr. Edward D. Walker, associate professor of entomology at MSU, anticipates a large population of mosquitoes for this coming season, thus surveillance needs to be continued to prevent illness in people and horses. Although human infection with the virus is rare, six Michigan residents and a small child from Indiana, who spent time in southern Michigan, have contracted EEE since 1980. Two of these cases occurred as recently as 1995.

Detecting an outbreak of EEE is extremely important because the disease is fatal in 90 to 95 percent of horses and 60 percent of humans that become infected. Birds recover quickly from the disease and serve as a reservoir for the virus. Horses and humans do not contract the disease from each other, and can only become infected after being bitten by mosquitoes that feed on infected birds. Horses that develop symptoms of EEE may be the first indicators that the virus is in a particular area, so the reporting of all suspect cases is critical. Humans can essentially eliminate their risk of becoming infected by taking reasonable precautions to

avoid being bitten by mosquitoes.

In horses, signs of the disease include fever, progressive muscle incoordination and paralysis. Human symptoms include a high fever progressing rapidly to coma. People should avoid areas where mosquitoes are prevalent, particularly during evening hours when they are most active, use insect repellent when outside, and repair defective window and door screens to keep mosquitoes out. A vaccine is available to prevent the disease in horses, but it is not readily available for human use and is not practical because of the extremely low incidence of human infection.

MDA recommends that horse owners contact their veterinarian to discuss vaccination against EEE. Veterinarians should report all suspect cases of EEE to MDA's Animal Industry Division at 517-373-1077. Suspected human cases should be immediately reported to local health departments, who will contact the MDCH.

The program has enlisted the support of at least 60 equine veterinary practices, 13 local health departments throughout lower Michigan, four county mosquito abatement agencies, three county volunteer researchers, and two major universities. The program will continue throughout the summer and into early fall.



—New sign at The Fairgrounds—

A new sign was erected recently at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The sign, along with the rest of the residents of Chelsea, eagerly anticipate the Chelsea Community Fair August 19-23.

Deborah Harsh on dean's list

A Dexter resident was among 380 undergraduates named to Denison University's spring dean's list by University Provost Charles J. Morris. Students who achieve dean's list status have maintained a grade-point average of 3.5 or better out of 4.0 for the semester.

Those named to the dean's list include Deborah Harsh, daughter of Donna M. Harsh of Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter and the late Daniel Harsh. Harsh. She is a 1994 graduate of Dexter High School and will be a senior political science major at Denison.

Only one out of five students achieved the dean's list distinction the spring semester.

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—Girl Scout Troop 168 Completes Self Defense Training—

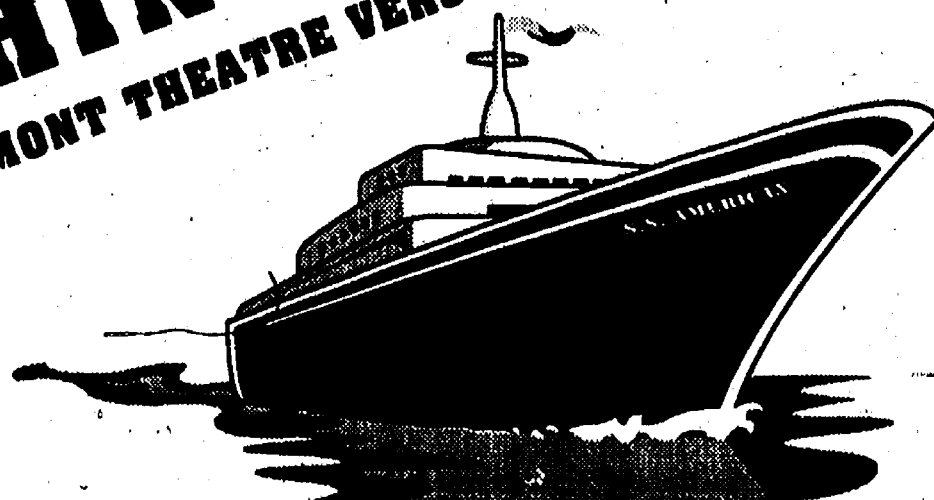
Girl Scout Troop 168 Completed their third evening of self defense training under the instruction of Jennifer Kaiser. They were instructed in how to raise their awareness of their surroundings to avoid risky situations and how to effectively fight back if trouble is unavoidable. Pictured are, top row, Sarah Maynard, Jessica Stickney, Sharon Price and Phoebe Booth. Middle row, Liz Emmerling, Katie Horazdovsky, Mary Howlin, Kasey Whitley, Kourtney Barlow and Liz McKee. Bottom row, Bethany Billman, instructor Jennifer Kaiser, Meghan Konieczki, Meghan Tandy and Jessica Irish. Participating but not pictured, Sarah Schwartz and Liz Dake.

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JUL 1997



—Crazy Golf—

A golf benefit for the Purple Rose Theatre held at the Polo Fields last Tuesday, July 1 featured a variety of skits throughout the course as an unusual attraction. Here, dangerous Biker Babes Lynne Farley, left, and Chris Snell, attack theater founder Jeff Daniels on the course with rubber knives. Daniels reportedly survived the attack and will act again.

Elk hunting license deadline is July 15 for separate hunts

Michigan's 1997 elk hunting season will feature elk hunts on Sept. 13-21 and Dec. 9-16, the Department of Natural Resources has announced.

The deadline for the hunters to apply for the lottery drawing for both hunts is July 15.

"This will be an excellent season for elk hunting in Michigan," said George Burgoyne, DNR Wildlife Division chief.

"We have a healthy population of elk that will provide continued elk hunting opportunities. The ability to maintain regulated hunting, as well as provide opportunities for people to see elk in the wild, is another indication of the outstanding success we've had together in managing the population of this magnificent animal."

Hunters can apply for an elk hunting license through the Retail Sales System anytime after June 15 until midnight July 15, at any one of more than 1,700 hunting and fishing license dealers throughout the state. Only Michigan residents who will be 14 years of age at the time of the hunt will be eligible to apply.

Individuals must apply in person and may only apply once. The non-refundable fee for an elk hunting application is \$4. Applicants need either a Michigan drivers license, a State of Michigan identification card issued by the Secretary of State, or a Michigan DNR Sportcard, which may be purchased at the license dealers.

Individuals who are interested in applying to hunt elk in Michigan may obtain an Elk Hunting Application Guide from any hunting and fishing license agent. They should read the guide carefully before making application on the agent's computer terminal. While applying, they should carefully check their driver's license (or DNR Sportcard or

Secretary of State Identification Card) against receipt from the agent and make sure the numbers are correct.

The DNR expects to receive more than 40,000 applications for elk licenses this year. The DNR is reviewing population data and will issue 355 licenses — 229 for the taking of antlerless elk only and 126 antlered or antlerless elk. As in past years, applicants may select two application options, bull-only or elk-only. All applicants regardless of the option they select, will have an equal chance of obtaining an any-elk license. Applicants who apply for the bull-only option will not be considered for antlerless-only elk licenses.

A random drawing will be held to determine which applicants will be issued elk hunting licenses. Successful applicants for the September and December hunts will be mailed letters of notification by Aug. 8, indicating the areas where they may hunt and the type of license they will receive.

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

Michigan's native elk disappeared from the state about 1875. Today's herd dates back to 1918, when seven western elk were reintroduced in Michigan near Wolverine. The herd increased to the point where regulated hunting was possible in 1964 and 1965, and hunts have been held annually since 1984.

Last year's elk census indicated a population of about 1,075 in the winter herd. The goal is a winter herd of 800 to 900 elk.

Arrests for drunk driving increase in '96

Michigan's report card on drunk driving was released recently, revealing that arrests increased in 1996 over the previous year. The 1996 Michigan Annual Drunk Driving Audit shows 61,119 arrests in 1996 compared to 59,584 in 1995, a 2.6 percent increase.

This increase of 1,535 arrests continues a trend begun in 1992.

"Drunk driving arrests are beginning to approach a level not seen since the late 1980s and early 1990s, yet the percentage of alcohol-related deaths is 10 points less than it was during that same time period," said Betty Mercer, division director at the Office of Highway Safety Planning, a division of the Michigan Department of State Police which assembles the audit.

"Communities are partnering with law enforcement to send a message that drinking and driving will not be tolerated," Mercer said. "Prevention is the key to even greater success in reducing the overall incidence of drunk driving in our state."

The audit, released each June, consists of traffic crash and arrest data reported by all agencies to the Department of State Police, and arrest disposi-

tion (conviction) data compiled by the Department of State.

Drunk-driving arrests in the Upper Peninsula increased 3.6 percent, and 2.5 percent in the Lower Peninsula. Wayne County experienced the largest increase (5.2 percent) while Macomb County had largest decrease (15.2 percent) in drunk driving arrests when compared to 1995. Only 35 of Michigan's 83 counties had decreases in the number of arrests they reported for 1996.

Arrest data shows 83 percent were male, the same as in 1995. Roughly one of every five arrests (17.8 percent) consented to a breath test for alcohol, and 8 percent consented to a blood test, while 13 percent refused all such tests. Of those tested, 75 percent had a bodily alcohol content (BAC) of 0.10 percent or greater.

Conviction data shows the total number of dispositions by judge for drunk driving offenses. The report indicates the type of conviction, number of acquittals, dismissals, licensing sanctions ordered, average and most frequent imprisonment, community service and fines, and whether alcohol treatment or rehabilitation was ordered. There were 26,475 persons

convicted of operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) or unlawful bodily alcohol content (UBAC). In addition, 31,220 people were convicted of operating while impaired, a lesser offense. Forty-eight people were convicted of OUIL resulting in a death, and 53 people were convicted of OUIL resulting in a serious injury.

Few people are arrested for driving while impaired but half of the convictions are for that offense, an indication to traffic safety experts that the state should consider strengthening its impaired driving statute.

Youth were convicted of 1,601 offenses of "zero toler-

ance." Only five persons were convicted of the commercial driver license offense of having a .04 BAC while operating a commercial motor vehicle.

There were 2,620 convictions reduced to "non-alcohol related offenses." District courts tried 59,395 of the 62,022 convictions.

The greatest variation between 1996 data and 1995 is that the number of persons convicted of OUIL resulting in a serious injury increased from 12 in 1995, to 53 in 1996, but this was because the 1995 definition of "serious injury" was expanded in 1996 to include more types of injuries.


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—Enjoying The Holiday—

Veterans Ray Maistre, left, and Charlie Winans, help supervise the cooking of the chickens at the Chelsea American Legion's annual Fourth of July Chicken Barbecue last Friday at the post home at Cavanaugh Lake. The event is always a good time, and a little work, for the area's veterans.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Dexter Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, July 22, 1997, at 5:00 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd, Dexter, to correct clerical errors and mutual mistakes of fact.

William Eisenbeiser
Dexter Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

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

08-13-140-027
1st lot north of Victory Lane Oil Change,
South Main Street, Chelsea, MI

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan 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 408 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 no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission
Doug Denison, Chairman

Chelsea Village • Dexter Twp. • Lima Twp. • Lyndon Twp. • Sylvan Twp.

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- Please do not leave anything outside of Bins
- Curbside—please prepare items for windy days

PLASTIC BOTTLES ONLY

- #1 clear, #2 milk jug type, #2 colored: bleach, Tide, etc. • No caps or lids • No plastic bags or tubs. BOTTLES ONLY
- No #2 motor oil bottles • Please rinse and flatten • Curbside—PLEASE bag all plastic bottles together

GLASS—GREEN, BROWN & CLEAR

- Please rinse, discard lid w/lin if metal • No BLUE glass, ceramic, mirrors, headlites & lightbulbs

TIN & ALUMINUM & EMPTY AEROSOL CANS ONLY

- Please rinse & remove labels • No wire hangers or scrap metal

NEWSPAPER, MIXED PAPER, OFFICE PAPER, MAGAZINES & CATALOGS

- Please bundle magazines, place in newspaper compartment • Phone books go in w/newspaper
- No tissue, paper or food contaminants • Yes glossy inserts stay w/newspaper
- Bag white office or computer paper then place w/newspaper

CORRUGATED, BROWN BAGS, PAPERBOARD (cereal, cookie, macaroni boxes)

- Yes pizza boxes are OK • Curbside—please bundle w/tape or string in sections of 3x3
- Cardboard bins—entrance to Landfill, Polly's Market, Manchester Grocery Store, Dexter Twp. Hall & Bridgewater.

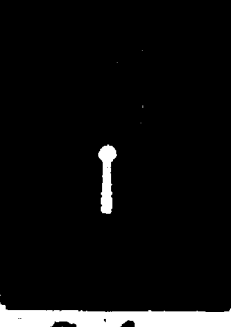
Chelsea Curbside—Every Wednesday—Have on curb by 7:30 a.m.
FOR RECYCLE PAIRS • Call 313-475-6160 M-F 7-3:30



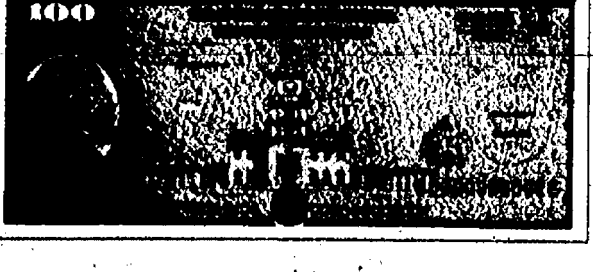
Present: William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber
Meeting called to order by Robert Tetens, Planning Commission Chairman.
Discussion of Articles 5,6 of the proposed Zoning Ordinance.
Next meeting July 10, 1997, 7:30 P.M. to discuss Sections 7 and 9.
Workshop July 17, 1997 7-9:00 P.M.
The joint meeting was adjourned at 9:15 P.M.
DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD meeting convened at 9:15 P.M. by Clerk, William Eisenbeiser.
Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the H.C.M.A. fireworks permit for a display on July 5, 1997. Carried.
Moved by Brushaber, support by Knight to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
Meeting adjourned.
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia, Clerk Morrison
Trustees Present: Daut, Merkel, Cashman, Myles, Trustee Rigg
Absent: Trustee Hammer
Others Present: C. Ritter, S. Smith, R. Harock, A. Stoll, C. Schauer, P. Kaminsky, J. Caper, B. Shepherd, R. Laban, J. Frank, J. Milliken, M. Milliken, R. Bollinger, J. Frank, S. Foote, D. Bulson, J. Hndy
The first order of business was Public Participation and Mr. Ritter addressed the Council regarding several concerns.
Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to adopt the Consent Agenda with the following changes:
Add: Pierce Lake Village to Unfinished Business and Palmer/Baldwin Drain to New Business
Add: "as well as President Steele" to the motion regarding Act 425 in the Special Council Meeting Minutes, dated June 2, 1997.
All Ayes. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried.
President Steele asked for Committee and Department Reports.
Daniel Ellenwood, Chief, Chelsea Fire Department presented his May 1997 Activity Report — there were 47 calls for the month of May, Firefighter hours for the month totaled \$95.
Lenard E. McDougall, Chief of Police distributed his May 1997 Activity Report.
James L. Drolett, Zoning Inspector distributed his May 1997 Activity Report.
Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman to express the village Council's intent to proceed with the annexation of approximately 77 acres, generally described on the attached exhibit, subject to drafting and execution of an annexation agreement a form acceptable to the Village Council. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Myles, Cashman, Daut, Steele. Abstain: Merkel. Nay: Rigg. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried. (Attachment A).
Motion by Cashman, supported by Daut to remove from the Table: Zoning Ordinance Amendment (Section 4). All Ayes. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg to adopt Ordinance No. 79, 111.
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 EXT TO DELETE AND ADD VERBAGE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE.
With a change to Section 2. #8. The number indicated should be 4.01A-2. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried.
Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to remove from the Table: Request for angle parking on East Street. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried.
Motion by Rigg, supported by Daut to deny the request for angle parking on East Street. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried.
Assistant Village Manager Pindzia discussed Pierce Lake Village Condominiums Contract Violations.
Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to recommend to the Assistant Village Manager that he can exercise his discretion regarding the Pierce Lake Village Condominiums Contract Violations if improvements are not completed by June 20, 1997 and to impose appropriate violations. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried.
President Steele opened the Public Hearing regarding the Request for a Pilot Ordinance for the United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc. (UMRC).
Several residents addressed the Council regarding their thoughts on adopting a Pilot Ordinance for the UMRC.
President Steele closed the Public Hearing regarding the request for a Pilot Ordinance for the United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc.
Motion by Myles, supported by Daut to adopt the Tax Exemption Ordinance, AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SERVICE CHANGE IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR A PROPOSED MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING PROJECT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME TO BE FINANCE OR ASSISTED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ACT OF 1988.
With an amendment to Section 6. Payment, "payment terms to come into affect 30 days after notification." Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Daut, Cashman, Steele, Rigg, Myles, Merkel. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried. (Attachment B).
Village Manager Myers explained the Tax Increase and Millage Request. President Steele opened the Public Hearing for Tax Increase.
Residents addressed the Council regarding their questions.
President Steele closed the Public Hearing for Tax Increase and Millage Request.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg to adopt the Resolution Re: Base Millage Rate. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele. Nay: Daut. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried. (Attachment C).
Lloyd Bridges Traveland addressed the Council asking that they be granted permission to erect a helium balloon on their property during the Grand Opening Sale June 16th-29th.
Motion by Merkel, supported by Myles to approve Lloyd Bridges Traveland's request to erect a helium balloon on their property. Motion and support withdrawn.
Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to instruct the Zoning Inspector to take a close look at the pertinent ordinance and act accordingly. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer. Motion Carried.
Council discussed a request to use the Pierce Park Pavilion, no formal action was taken.
Council discussed the Freer Road, Palmer/Baldwin Drain situation. Assistant Village Manager Pindzia presented a summary reporting regarding actions thus far, results and ideas regarding go forward plans. (Attachment D).
Chelsea State Bank informed the Council of the following costs relative to leasing/renting space:
2 years — \$15/square Foot Rental; \$10/Build Out or
5 years — \$12.50/square Foot Rental; \$25/Build Out
Correspondence was received from the City of Saint Louis, dated June 9, 1997 thanking the Village for its hospitality during the Mayor Exchange Day.
Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer, Rigg. Motion Carried. Time — 10:01 p.m.
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

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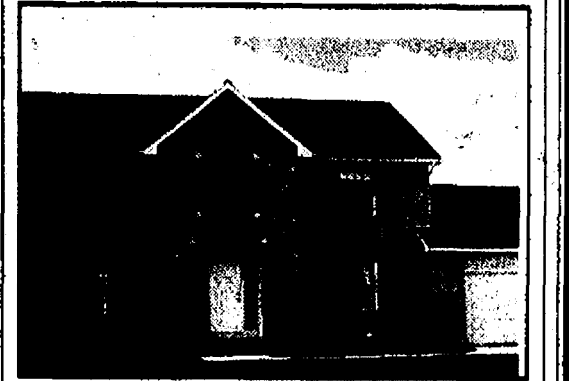


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Custom executive ranch with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, including two master suites, gourmet kitchen, 4-car garage. 18 acres which includes part of a private lake. \$149,000. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/(313) 498-2860 eves. 73649.

BEAUTIFUL setting for this new two-story home on 2.65 acres in Dexter. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Full of charm. Still under construction—choose your interior colors. \$229,900. Linda Forster, 761-6600 days/663-9730 eves. 74076.

NEW home on one acre in Chelsea and there's time to choose your colors! Four-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath two-story with walk-out lower level has fabulous views. \$259,900. Linda Forster, 761-6600 days/663-9730 eves. 73040.



NEW construction. Two-story 2,226 sq. ft. home in Grass Lake features dramatic entrance, open floor plan, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, including spacious master suite. \$207,900. John Palmisano 475-3737 days/662-0479 eves. 73440

TEN private wooded acres in Chelsea surround this four-bedroom, two-bath home. Fireplace, beautiful kitchen, Jacuzzi tub and deer at your door! \$249,000 Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 73454.

RELAX and enjoy the summer at this great vacation cottage or year-round home on Cavanaugh Lake with three bedrooms and 2-1/2-car garage. Nice, deep lot. \$154,900. Krista Rogers, 475-3737 days/475-2018 eves. 73493.



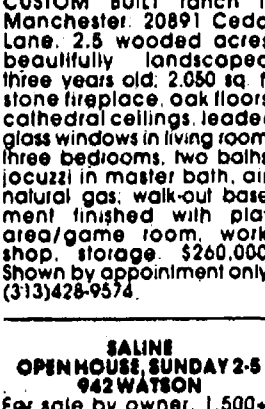
QUALITY home on two acres in Stockbridge at an affordable price. Newer ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, oak trim, wrap-around deck, 3-1/2-car garage, paved drive. \$159,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 73775.

CUSTOM ranch with three bedrooms, two baths on 2.19 beautiful acres with mature pines. Family room, fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement. Chelsea schools. \$199,500. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 72504

1855 brick Italianate, four-bedroom, two-bath home with many other rooms. Surrounded by mature trees on five acres with pond and waterfall. Minutes from Stockbridge. \$275,000. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 72809

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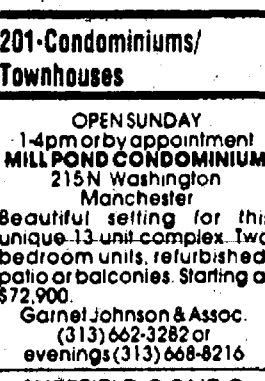
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CUSTOM BUILT ranch in Manchester. 2091 Cedar Lane, 2.8 wooded acres, beautiful landscaping, three years old, 2,050 sq. ft. stone fireplace, oak floors, cathedral ceilings, leaded glass windows, living room, three bedrooms, two baths, Jacuzzi in master bath, air, natural gas, walk-out basement finished with play area/game room, workshop, storage. \$250,000. Shown by appointment only (313) 428-9574

SALINE. Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 543 Mariposa Blvd. Owner relocating. Two-story Colonial, 1-1/2-bath, formal dining, living room, family room with fireplace, central air, finished basement, two-car attached garage, large deck, pool, study with French doors, partially finished basement, large wrap-around porch. \$144,500. (313) 429-2773

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RELAX and enjoy the summer at this great vacation cottage or year-round home on Cavanaugh Lake with three bedrooms and 2-1/2-car garage. Nice, deep lot. \$154,900. Krista Rogers, 475-3737 days/475-2018 eves. 73493.



QUALITY home on two acres in Stockbridge at an affordable price. Newer ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, oak trim, wrap-around deck, 3-1/2-car garage, paved drive. \$159,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 73775.

CUSTOM ranch with three bedrooms, two baths on 2.19 beautiful acres with mature pines. Family room, fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement. Chelsea schools. \$199,500. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 72504

1855 brick Italianate, four-bedroom, two-bath home with many other rooms. Surrounded by mature trees on five acres with pond and waterfall. Minutes from Stockbridge. \$275,000. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 72809

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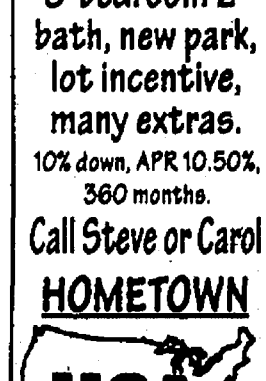
203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

MANCHESTER MANOR - 1993 Fleetwood - 28' x 56' 3 bed rooms, 2 full baths, den with French doors, all appliances included, deck, central air, open floor plan, spacious extra clean, 8 x 10 shed. Call (313) 428-9771 evenings

MOBILE HOME - 12' by 60' with large enclosed porch. \$12,900. Many updates. Ann Arbor schools. Seven minutes to downtown. Quiet country atmosphere. Large lot (313) 662-5652

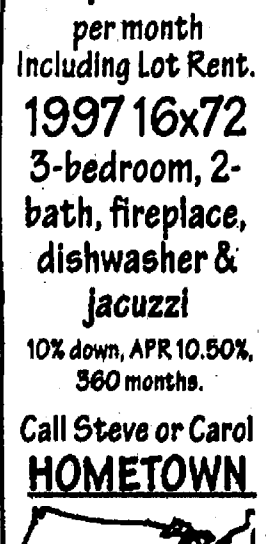
SALINE MEADOWS. Two baths, 88 Duke. Large shed with electric, skylight and furnace. \$16,800. (313) 944-5803

10 ACRE PARCELS. Under ground electric and gas. Private road building and use restrictions. Tree lined drive. Saline schools. (313) 429-7665



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PORTAGE LAKE

CHLSEA-CHLSEA School District. Four bedroom modernized farmhouse, west of downtown Chelsea. \$1,200 per month. No pets. (313) 913-9640

301-Houses for Rent
CHLSEA-CHLSEA School District. Four bedroom modernized farmhouse, west of downtown Chelsea. \$1,200 per month. No pets. (313) 913-9640

HISTORIC HOME in Saline
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, screened porch. Lots of charm. \$1,400 per month plus utilities. Available August 1. (313) 429-0804

RIVER ROUGE. Two bedrooms, full bath, hardwood floors, central air, pool, hot tub, large deck, finished basement, two-car garage, pale barns and grain bins, and enclosed porch. Located in Hillside Co. close to town. \$299,000. Home with 10 acres. \$129,900. Call Diane Faust Real Estate, (517) 263-8666



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205-Commercial Property/Sale

DETROIT. THREE story brick school. 18 acres. Needs rehab. Make offer. 928-2686 or pager (313) 325-6584

207-Out of Town Property
BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 31 ACRES in rural Hills 1400 ft. paved road frontage & pond edge of Brookline city limits near Shiloh. Quiet area, excellent city view. \$299,000. 517-530-0401

HILLDALE COUNTY-94' acre, beautiful brick home, picture-perfect setting. 1st floor laundry, basement, two car garage, pale barns and grain bins, and enclosed porch. Located in Hillside Co. close to town. \$299,000. Home with 10 acres. \$129,900. Call Diane Faust Real Estate, (517) 263-8666

HOUSE FOR SALE. One acre, Chalmers, three bedrooms, two baths. Attached two car garage. Cedar Lake area. 1-737-7275



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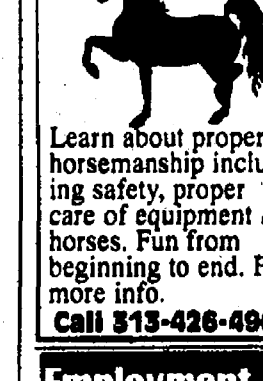
CREATIVE LOVING DAY CARE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Local lumber yard seeks full-time assistant for contract sales department. A knowledge of basic building materials, strong organizational skills, and computer only experience helpful. Competitive wage and benefit package, including 401K and profit sharing. Apply in person at Central Michigan Lumber, 475 N. Webster, Piquette.

ASSEMBLER. mechanical, electronic, clean room and general manufacturing. needed immediately. Reliable team players various shift/long term/short term. PRODUCTION malituated with a great working attitude, oil shifts/long term/short term. Excellent opportunities. EOE. Apply at MANPOWER 313 Little Lake Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1575

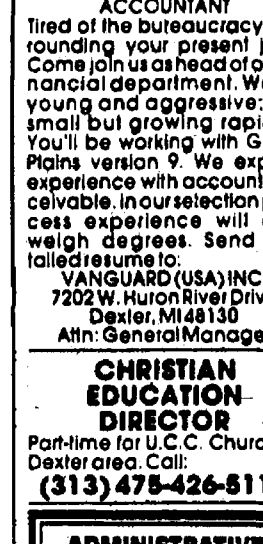
WELL RESPECTED day care has two full time openings for infant through five years old. Deserve a position for an experienced infant, for the fall, or start now. Conveniently located in the village. Offering preschool curriculum, music, arts, media and snacks, field trips and an out door play-ground. Call 475-3415 to arrange for an interview.

502-Music/Dance Instruction
Piano, voice, and string lessons. Openings Tuesdays and Saturdays. Mention this ad for a FREE lesson. 313-213-8442.



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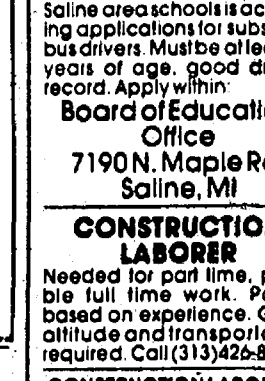
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Full time driver/warehouse position. Excellent union pay and benefits. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 690, Wyandotte, MI 48192

ELITE HAIR CARE
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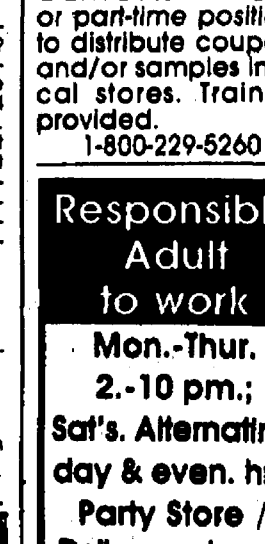
Experienced, honest couple to be maintenance/housekeeping staff at Ann Arbor apartment complex. Reliability must. References and background check required. Free resume to: (810) 661-1254 or call (810) 661-1253

FLORAL DESIGNER
Norton's Florist, Ann Arbor/ Ypsilanti. Experienced Floral and Wedding Designer. Part Time. Full Time. 313-434-2700



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PART TIME COOKS/DISHWASHERS/ WAITPERSONS

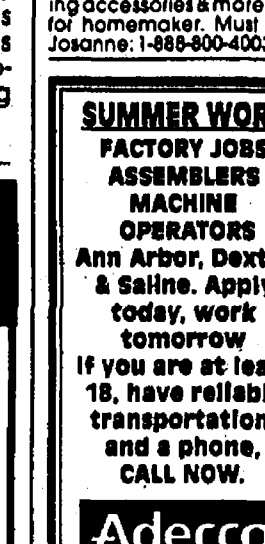
CLEARY'S PUB CHELSEA (313) 475-1922

PINE VIEW GOLF COURSE
Grounds crew wanted. \$7.00 an hour depending on experience. Must have current valid Michigan Driver's License. Contact Kevin Lewis at (313) 429-7034 for interview.



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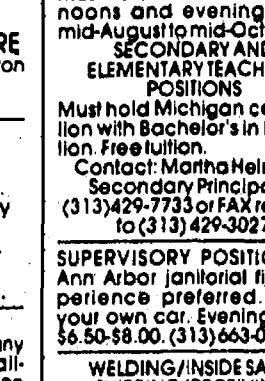
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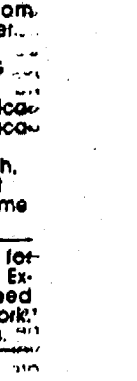
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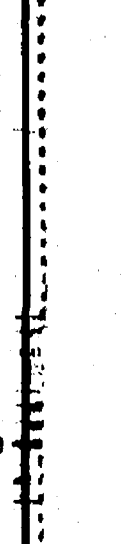
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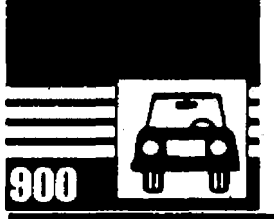
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Automotive



9000-Buick

LESA 0000 LIMITED, 1992 61,000 miles. Power windows, seats, antenna, etc. Excellent condition. Well maintained. \$8,400. 246-0954 or 247

PARK AVENUE - 1986. Good condition. Must sell \$2,000 or best offer. Call (313) 944-9318 between 1-7 p.m.

REGAL - 1984. Blown engine. 51K. Very clean. New tires & brakes. Must sell \$2,000 or best offer. Call (313) 429-2759.

9000-Chevrolet

CAVALIER, 1992. Convertible, 51K. Very clean. New tires & brakes. Must sell \$2,000 or best offer. Call (313) 429-2759.

GM EL CAMINO - 1980. Florida car. No Bando, new paint, glass packs. V-8, last and sharp. \$4,500 or best offer. Call Jeff at (313) 429-3880.

9000-Chrysler

LE BARON, 1985. Interior, exterior excellent. Many new parts. Power steering, locks, brakes. \$2,000 or best offer. Call (313) 429-3880.

LE BARON CONVERTIBLE, 1990. Loaded. 40K. New tires. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call (313) 383-0445.

NEW YORKER, Fifth Avenue, 1991. 40K. Burgundy. All options. Showroom condition. One year warranty. \$3,199. Call (313) 429-3880.

9000-Ford

ESCORT LX, 1992. Five speed, four door. Kentucky car. Navy blue, good running. 120K. \$2,000 or best offer. Call (313) 383-0445.

ESCORT LX WAGON, 1995. Low mileage. All new tires. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call (313) 383-0445.

FORD RANGER XLT 1991. V-8, 40K. Well maintained. \$6,000. One owner. \$3,500 or best offer. Call (313) 429-3880.

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Dena Garner

34th ANNUAL PICK UP SALE

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Ken Moull

PALMER

901-Antique/Classic Cars

FORD, 1934. Three window coupe. Serial #902, complete. Sell or trade for two. Call (313) 429-3880.

PONTIAC GTO, 1971. Blue. Automatic. 400 engine. Show car. \$8,400 or best offer. Call (313) 429-3880.

902-Imported/Sports Cars

MAZDA 626 LX 1994. Four cylinder. High highway miles. Many extras. Well maintained. \$10,900. 676-6118.

MERCEDES BENZ 1980. 450SL. Convertible with hardtop. auto. air. cruise. 75,000 miles. \$11,500. 313-241-7182.

903-Trucks

FORD, 1992. HALF TON, pickup. auto. air. \$4,999. Call (313) 429-3880.

FORD F-150, 1991. V-6. automatic. \$5,000 or best offer. 783-6371 or 671-8394.

FORD F-150 - 1992. 57,000 miles. Capri, seven foot bed. V-8 engine. Loaded. \$10,000. Call (313) 429-3880.

FORD F-350, 1994. four door. 43K. auto. air. 351. alarm. remote starter. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 586-5716.

FORD RANGER SIX four-wheel drive. Super cab, fully loaded. CD player, badliner. Great shape. \$8,000. Call (313) 429-3880.

904-Vans

CHEVY CONVERSION, 1985. Fully loaded. Little over 100,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$3,500 or best offer. 783-1063.

DODGE CARAVAN LE - 1987. V-6. 40K. Good condition. \$2,250. (313) 429-7470.

CLEAN AEROSTAR XLT 1988. Clean Rust-free Georgia van. Excellent condition. In/out. \$3,400. 781-0639.

FORD CUSCOMVAN 1985. Mechanically done. 67,000 miles. Runs good. \$5,300. 379-0032.

V-W. VAN with wheelchair lift and ramp. 1991. Excellent condition. low miles. air, etc. \$13,500. By owner. Call (313) 429-9498.

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive

BRONCO II, 1989. 4X4, extra clean. \$3,999. Call (313) 429-3880.

EXPLORER, 4X4, 1994. Eddie Bauer. sharp. Warranty. \$15,999. Call (313) 429-3880.

FORD RANGER XLT 1994. 4D. V-6. extended cab. Badliner. loaded. Air. Lumbar seats. All Power. 267-8313 or 381-9297.

RANGER, 1991. extended cab, four wheel drive, air, black, silver, excellent. Warranty. This week only. 0 down available. Payments as low as \$139 a month. Credit check by phone. 313-455-5566.

906-Boats/Motors/Supplies

CRESTLINER, 16 Ft. 35 hp Johnson. Trailer, console, fish-finder, cover. Many extras. \$4,500 or best offer. 241-9294.

907-Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1972. Sportster. many extras. extra rolling frame. Springer front end. projectable. \$3,000 firm. Call Steve (313) 429-7284.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SUPERGLIDE, 1972. wide glide front end. New paint. \$6,500 or best offer. Call (313) 429-7284.

908-Recreational Vehicles

BOUNDER MODEL 35-U 1995. 35ft. 7,000 miles. Sleeps six. All options. Like brand new. \$58,000. Call (313) 446-7571.

JAYCO 1992 Cardinal VIII. 14ft. box. sleeps eight. Refrigerator/dishwasher. Two toilet. Lixenew. \$5,500. 675-3252.

POLARIS XL SP, 1993. Must see. \$2,500. Many extras. New piston rings. 1995 Ski-Doo F3. 900 miles. \$5,350. Bob (313) 427-3002 days. (313) 561-4666 evenings.

SKI-DOO, 1996. F3. Study car/bikes. Must see. \$4,950 or best offer. (313) 427-3002 days. (313) 561-4666 evenings. Ask for Bob.

909-Other

STARCRAT, Center console. 8 ft. 1984. 75hp Johnson. Excellent. Runs good. needs a little work. \$2,000. 285-2639.

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Dead or alive, old outboard motors, pre-1950. (517) 546-4835.

950-Recreational

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950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

CRESTLINER, 16 Ft. 35 hp Johnson. Trailer, console, fish-finder, cover. Many extras. \$4,500 or best offer. 241-9294.

951-Recreational Vehicles

BOUNDER MODEL 35-U 1995. 35ft. 7,000 miles. Sleeps six. All options. Like brand new. \$58,000. Call (313) 446-7571.

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POLARIS XL SP, 1993. Must see. \$2,500. Many extras. New piston rings. 1995 Ski-Doo F3. 900 miles. \$5,350. Bob (313) 427-3002 days. (313) 561-4666 evenings.

954-Recreational Vehicles

SKI-DOO, 1996. F3. Study car/bikes. Must see. \$4,950 or best offer. (313) 427-3002 days. (313) 561-4666 evenings. Ask for Bob.

955-Recreational Vehicles

STARCRAT, Center console. 8 ft. 1984. 75hp Johnson. Excellent. Runs good. needs a little work. \$2,000. 285-2639.

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901-Antique/Classic Cars

FORD, 1934. Three window coupe. Serial #902, complete. Sell or trade for two. Call (313) 429-3880.

PONTIAC GTO, 1971. Blue. Automatic. 400 engine. Show car. \$8,400 or best offer. Call (313) 429-3880.

902-Imported/Sports Cars

MAZDA 626 LX 1994. Four cylinder. High highway miles. Many extras. Well maintained. \$10,900. 676-6118.

MERCEDES BENZ 1980. 450SL. Convertible with hardtop. auto. air. cruise. 75,000 miles. \$11,500. 313-241-7182.

903-Trucks

FORD, 1992. HALF TON, pickup. auto. air. \$4,999. Call (313) 429-3880.

FORD F-150, 1991. V-6. automatic. \$5,000 or best offer. 783-6371 or 671-8394.

FORD F-150 - 1992. 57,000 miles. Capri, seven foot bed. V-8 engine. Loaded. \$10,000. Call (313) 429-3880.

FORD F-350, 1994. four door. 43K. auto. air. 351. alarm. remote starter. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 586-5716.

FORD RANGER SIX four-wheel drive. Super cab, fully loaded. CD player, badliner. Great shape. \$8,000. Call (313) 429-3880.

904-Vans

CHEVY CONVERSION, 1985. Fully loaded. Little over 100,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$3,500 or best offer. 783-1063.

DODGE CARAVAN LE - 1987. V-6. 40K. Good condition. \$2,250. (313) 429-7470.

CLEAN AEROSTAR XLT 1988. Clean Rust-free Georgia van. Excellent condition. In/out. \$3,400. 781-0639.

FORD CUSCOMVAN 1985. Mechanically done. 67,000 miles. Runs good. \$5,300. 379-0032.

V-W. VAN with wheelchair lift and ramp. 1991. Excellent condition. low miles. air, etc. \$13,500. By owner. Call (313) 429-9498.

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive

BRONCO II, 1989. 4X4, extra clean. \$3,999. Call (313) 429-3880.

EXPLORER, 4X4, 1994. Eddie Bauer. sharp. Warranty. \$15,999. Call (313) 429-3880.

FORD RANGER XLT 1994. 4D. V-6. extended cab. Badliner. loaded. Air. Lumbar seats. All Power. 267-8313 or 381-9297.

RANGER, 1991. extended cab, four wheel drive, air, black, silver, excellent. Warranty. This week only. 0 down available. Payments as low as \$139 a month. Credit check by phone. 313-455-5566.

906-Boats/Motors/Supplies

CRESTLINER, 16 Ft. 35 hp Johnson. Trailer, console, fish-finder, cover. Many extras. \$4,500 or best offer. 241-9294.

907-Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1972. Sportster. many extras. extra rolling frame. Springer front end. projectable. \$3,000 firm. Call Steve (313) 429-7284.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SUPERGLIDE, 1972. wide glide front end. New paint. \$6,500 or best offer. Call (313) 429-7284.

908-Recreational Vehicles

BOUNDER MODEL 35-U 1995. 35ft. 7,000 miles. Sleeps six. All options. Like brand new. \$58,000. Call (313) 446-7571.

JAYCO 1992 Cardinal VIII. 14ft. box. sleeps eight. Refrigerator/dishwasher. Two toilet. Lixenew. \$5,500. 675-3252.

POLARIS XL SP, 1993. Must see. \$2,500. Many extras. New piston rings. 1995 Ski-Doo F3. 900 miles. \$5,350. Bob (313) 427-3002 days. (313) 561-4666 evenings.

SKI-DOO, 1996. F3. Study car/bikes. Must see. \$4,950 or best offer. (313) 427-3002 days. (313) 561-4666 evenings. Ask for Bob.

909-Other

STARCRAT, Center console. 8 ft. 1984. 75hp Johnson. Excellent. Runs good. needs a little work. \$2,000. 285-2639.

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Dead or alive, old outboard motors, pre-1950. (517) 546-4835.

950-Recreational

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950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

CRESTLINER, 16 Ft. 35 hp Johnson. Trailer, console, fish-finder, cover. Many extras. \$4,500 or best offer. 241-9294.

951-Recreational Vehicles

BOUNDER MODEL 35-U 1995. 35ft. 7,000 miles. Sleeps six. All options. Like brand new. \$58,000. Call (313) 446-7571.

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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)
699 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 Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7861
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
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
428-4302 or 428-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School: July 14-18, 8:30-8:30 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
517-522-4187
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
475-8064
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

First United Methodist

128 Park St., Chelsea
475-9419
Rev. Richard Dake
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
475-8633
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

Coventant
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

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DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
428-8483
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
428-8247
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.
428-4302
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.

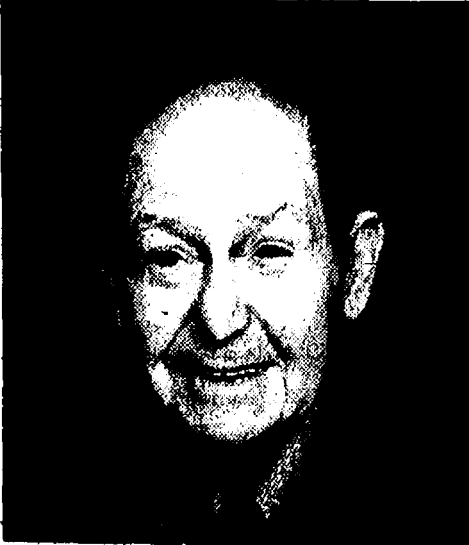
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AREA DEATHS



JOHN A. MILLER
Chelsea

Age 85, died Friday, July 4, 1997 at his home. He was born May 23, 1912 in Detroit, the son of John J. and Augusta (Gnebb) Miller. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn in 1972. He was a former member of the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. He loved the outdoors, gardening, fishing, was a hospital volunteer, and delivered Meals on Wheels in South Carolina, and most of all, he was devoted family man.

He married Bernice E. Werdehoff in Detroit on May 29, 1936 and she survives. Other survivors include four daughters and sons-in-law, Bernice (Gary) Packard of Chelsea, Virginia (Dale) Weese of Munith, Judy (Phil) Radant of Chelsea, and Marilyn (Ken) Hopkins of Brooklyn, Mich.; two sisters, Lenore Wood of Georgia and Clarice Max of Canton; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

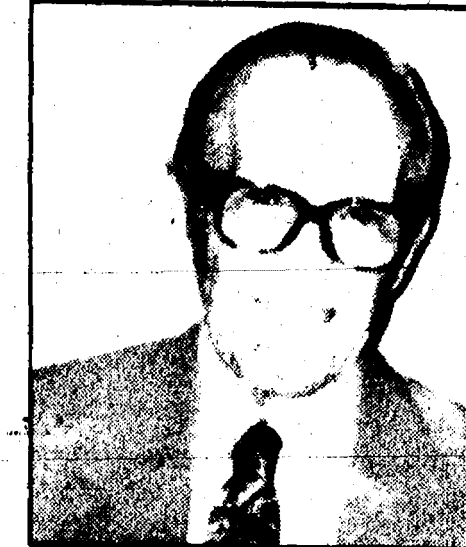
A funeral service was held Monday, July 7 at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Rebecca Foote and the Rev. Robert Malsack officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

OSCAR C. ARMBRUSTER

Pontiac
Age 81, died June 28, 1997. He was born in Dexter on July 6, 1915 to Clara and Rudolph Armbruster. He was valedictorian of his Dexter High School graduating class. He went on to graduate from Cleary College in Ypsilanti. He was one of the original employees of the Holden Red Stamp Trading Co. and served as its president until 1967. He then worked for Bankers Advertising Co. for 10 years. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene, now known as Silver Lake Church of the Nazarene, where he served as treasurer for over 30 years. Survivors include two daughters, Jeanne (Roderick) Gaff and Carol (Jerry) Waldrop; and three

grandchildren, Courtney Gaff, Mark Waldrop and Colleen (Tedd) Davis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth; and a brother, Paul.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Silver Lake Church of the Nazarene in Pontiac.



LEHMAN C. WAHL
Manchester

Age 76, died July 7, 1997. He was born in Sylvan Township on June 18, 1921, the son of Arthur and Aurieit (Lehman) Wahl. Mr.

Wahl was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council #4354, Manchester. He was also a charter member of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council #3092 and of Father Fisher Council #4362, which was organized under Mr. Wahl's term as district deputy. He served several years on the Manchester Fair Board as president and treasurer.

On Feb. 14, 1942 he was married to Helen J. Jurecki, and she survives. Other survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Jean Ann and David Wahl-Piotrowski of Hastings; a brother, Richard, of Corsicana, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

A scripture service was held on Wednesday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester. The Mass of the Christian Burial will be held today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Ivan as celebrant. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dutchman Firefighters Association, Manchester Township Library, or the St. Louis Center.

AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Holly Marie Mannor, June 26 to Dan and Bonnie Mannor of Pinckney. Maternal grandparents are Nancy Scott of Chelsea and Skip Scott of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Leona Mannor of Dexter and the late Frank Mannor. Great-grandparents include Vincent and Dorothy Merkel of Dexter and great-grandmother Sovay of Grayling. Holly also has a

10-year-old brother, Robert.

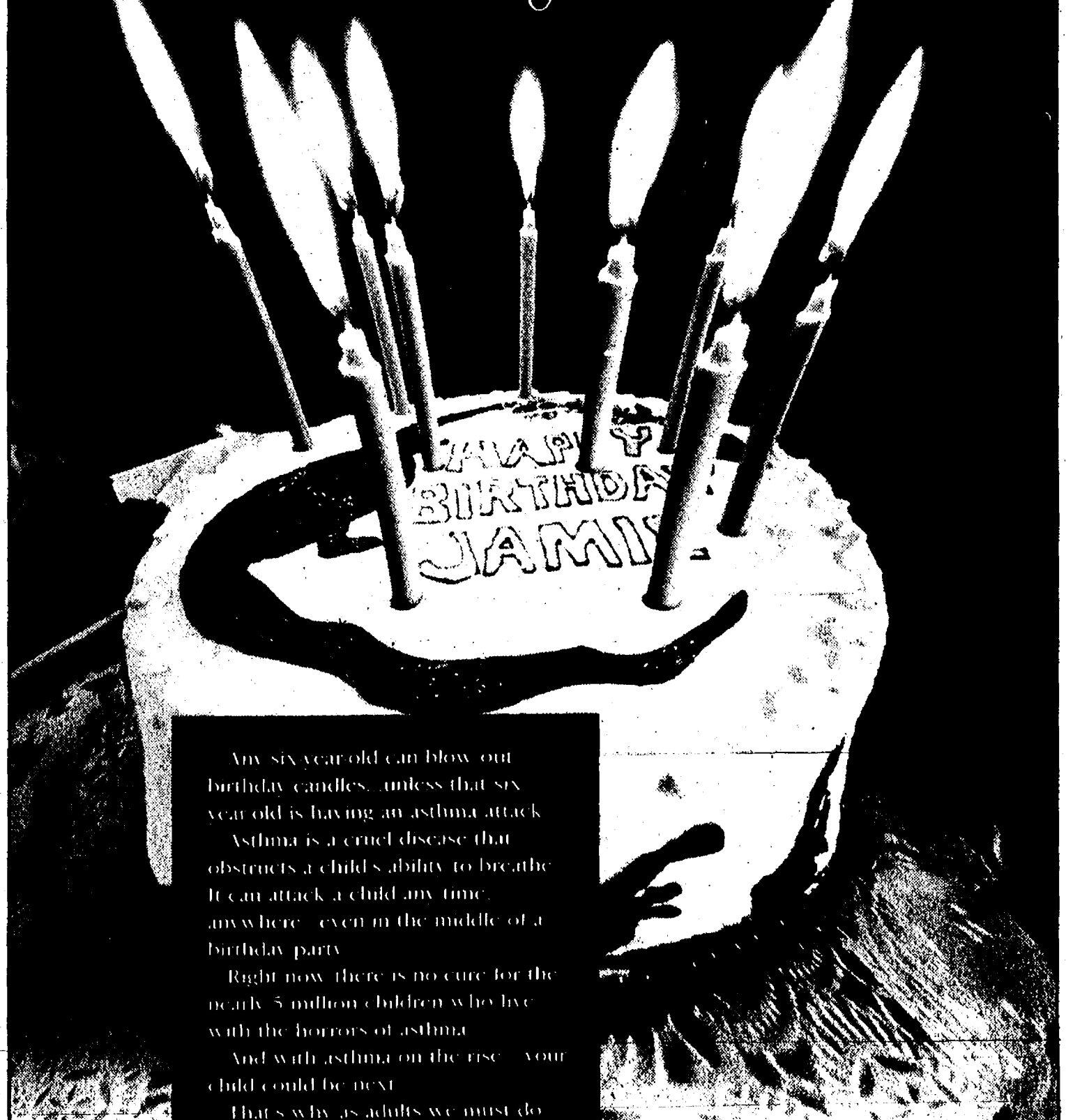
A son, Jacob Carl Stamper, June 21, to Jeff and Sandy Stamper of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Paul Patrick of Ypsilanti and Nancy Wheeler of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Carles and Vivian Stamper of South Lyon. Jacob joins his brother, Ryan, 14, and his sister, Sarah, 3.

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www.lungusa.org or AOL Keyword: ALA

JULY 1997

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. "Buster" — Rottweiler/Lab mix, neutered male, black, looks Lab, housebroken, vaccinated, used to small kids, 4 years, fenced yard only.

2. "Marble" — black Lab mix, female, must spay, housebroken, used to small kids/dog, 3-5 years, black/white, abandoned.

3. "Puppers" — Hound puppy, male, 3 months, abandoned, semi-housebroken, used to dogs/cats.

4. "Molly" — Rottweiler/Lab mix, spayed female, looks Rottweiler, black/tan, docked tail, 65-70 pounds, housebroken, vaccinated, used to fenced yard/older kids/cats/dogs.

5. "Coco" — Australian Shepherd/Rottweiler mix, female, must spay, under 1 year, over 50 pounds, reddish brown, used to a toddler/should be fine with other pets, fenced yard only, vaccinated.

CATS:

1. "Kitty" — black/white,

neutered male, declawed, 2-3 years, medium coat, used to older kids, vaccinated.

2. "Fella" — gold, neutered male, litter-trained.

3. "Murphy" — orange, neutered male, declawed, medium coat, used to older kids, litter-trained.

4. "Pooh" — tiger/white kitten, male, 9 weeks, medium coat.

5. Kittens — medium coats, 6 weeks, 1 dark black/brown; 1 light brown tiger; 1 brown.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. Kittens — (5), 8 weeks, 3-gray tigers, males; 2 orange/white, 1 male, 1 female; short-medium coats.

2. Kittens — (4), medium coats, black, 9 weeks, used to a dog.

3. Kitten — male, long-hair, gray tiger, vet. checked, dewormed, 8-9 weeks.

4. "Fanny" — chocolate Lab mix, female, semi-housebroken, over 50 pounds, used to cats/dogs, prefers women, leery of men, abandoned, treated for heartworm, very loving.

5. "Daria" — Beagle, female, must spay, tri-color, young adult, abandoned, used to older kids/a dog.

6. "Billie" and "Dave" — cats, brothers, neutered, males, 3-4 years, used to older

kids, 1 orange/white, long-hair; 1 gray/white, medium coat.

7. "Charlie" — gray/white cat, male, medium coat, litter-trained, used to older kids/a dog, owner moved and abandoned.

8. "Mandy" — Shepherd/Lab mix, female, must spay, 8 months, 75 pounds, vaccinated, does tricks, used to small kids/other pets, cage-trained, used to fenced yard, black/tan.

Inverness ladies hold event

Inverness Country Club's Ladies Day entertained the ladies of Ann Arbor Country Club June 27 for golf and a luncheon.

First place honors went to the team of Marilyn Otto, Doris Cardone, Barbara Gough and Alice Ledwidge.

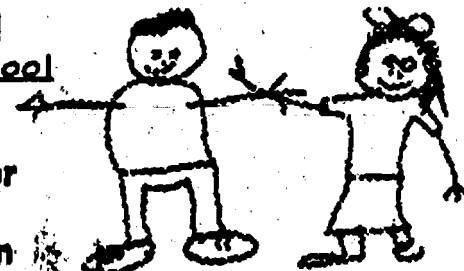
Low-net winners for the Inverness C.C. included Marilyn Otto in the first flight, Elle Reynolds in the second and Dorothy Hale in the third.

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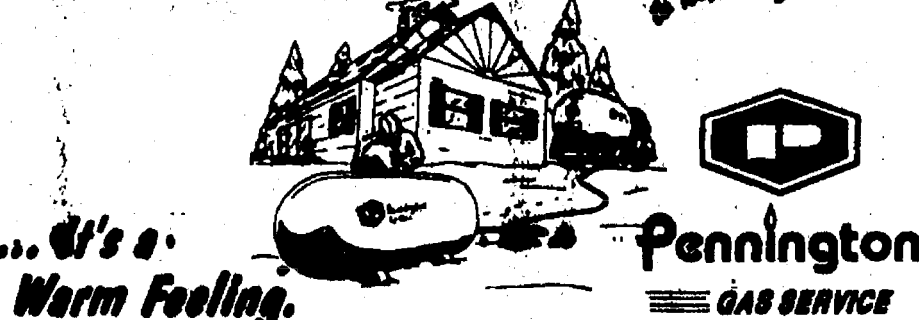


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Brian J. Kennedy, M.D.

Shelley E. Kam, M.D.
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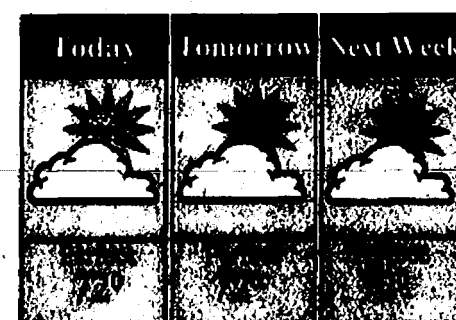
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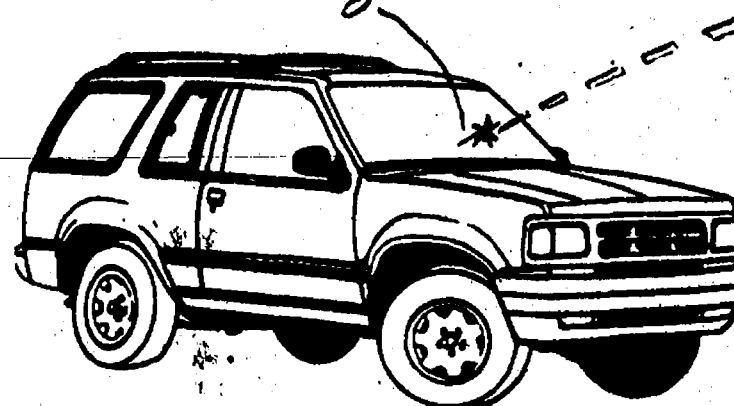
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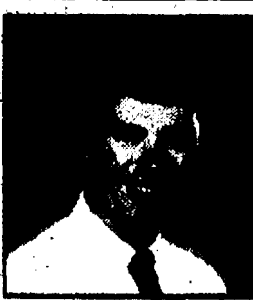
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