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—Concert a Fun Time— Sunday's second Concert in the Park in Pierce Park provided a variety of entertainment. Top, Chelsea officer Dave Sprinkle shows off his horse, Master Jack, who helps him keep order in the park and surrounding area. Jack proved to be popular with children. Above, Clinton River Band shows their enthusiasm during their encore. And right, Chelsea resident Stephanie Cashman sings some of the lyrics of Jimmy Buffett's "Volcano" with the band.

Study shows west bypass best choice

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

Government officials, business owners along M-52 in Chelsea, and citizens met last Wednesday night at the 14th District Courthouse to discuss the results of the Chelsea Traffic Circulation Study. They decided that a west bypass would be the best solution to alleviate traffic problem downtown.

"This meeting provides us with an intergovernmental forum of study," said Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis. "It will allow us to begin both short-term- and long-term-implication strategies for alleviating traffic congestion problems along M-52."

John Iacoangeli of Beckett and Raeder Inc. discussed the results of the study.

"During this study we first reviewed the existing circulation system, we then identified the deficiencies within it, and then recommended alternative solutions," Iacoangeli said.

Iacoangeli said that the study found what several people in the audience and the community already know—the current traffic system is inadequate.

Using the study, grades were given to the current area roadways during peak traffic periods. These traffic periods were from 7-8 a.m. and between 5-6 p.m.

"These are much like grades that you earned on your report card," Iacoangeli said. "An 'A' grade is obviously good while an 'E' or an 'F' is unacceptable."

These grades were determined by a computer based on level of service at intersections with and without traffic lights, at approaches to main roads, and for road segments between the intersections with lights.

The study found that from 7-8 a.m. the segment of Middle Street east and west M-52 earned both an 'E' and 'F' grade. The study detailed that under grades 'E' and 'F' traffic is at capacity or exceeding capacity and that one hiccup could cause major problems.

"Both the 'E' and 'F' grades are unacceptable," Iacoangeli said. "These segments of South and Middle along M-52 are both unacceptable in planning standards."

The intersection of Freer Road and Old US-12 also earned a 'D' grade. The study says that under a 'D', small increases of traffic may cause long waits at intersections.

The study found that in the morning most of the traffic was heading south and east out of Chelsea while in the afternoon most of the traffic flows back into town, coming from the south and east.

These problems also continue between 5-6 p.m. The Middle Street segment, both heading east and west of M-52, earned 'F' grades. The intersection of Park Street and M-52 earned a 'D.' The segment of road along M-52 to Van Buren earned a 'E' grade. The segment near the intersection of Old US-12 and M-52 also earned an 'E,' while the segment between Freer Road and M-52 along Old US-12 earned a 'D' grade once again.

Iacoangeli said that once these problems were identified, seven alternatives were offered.

The first alternative was to simply do nothing. That method would obviously cost nothing.

However, that alternative was found to be totally inadequate by the study, which forecasted population, employment and traffic growth until 2010.

"With no defined circulation network in Chelsea, all traffic is forced onto M-52 for those who want to head north or south of the village," Iacoangeli said. "And with the projected growth rate it's only going to get worse."

The second alternative was to eliminate parking along M-52 and widen the road to three lanes through the downtown area. Projected costs for this alternative based on 1996 prices is $1.2 million.

This alternative was favored by some in the audience, but Iacoangeli and others did not agree.

"There are several examples I can think off where widening a road in a downtown area resulted in more damage than good," Iacoangeli said.

"In Blissfield it made residents afraid to cross the road because the traffic was moving so fast it was dangerous."

Yekulis agreed and said they would not widen M-52 although the Michigan Department of Transportation

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Planners table zoning change for senior housing

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

A rezoning request for the proposed Sylvan Pines retirement community was tabled Tuesday night by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission over concerns about the development's density.

The commission tabled the request after reviewing preliminary site plans and after listening to a public hearing dealing with the proposed 100-unit retirement project off Wilkinson and Chandler streets.

Recently, the Village Council passed a payment in lieu of taxes ordinance (PILOT) that calls for Smith Equities and United Methodist Retirement Community to pay property taxes totaling 4 percent of gross rental receipts minus utilities, amounting to $28,300 per year. Smith Equities and UMRC are working with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), whose duties include building affordable housing for seniors in communities throughout Michigan.

UMRC and Smith Equities now have to get the site plan approved by the planning commission and get the area rezoned from a RS-2 and PUD to a PUD.

But the planning commission tabled the matter after a public hearing. Commissioners said they felt the density of the 100-unit project might be larger than Wilkinson Street can take.

"I don't think that we can move forward on such a large a project until we have the general development plan (GDP) done for that area," said commission member Kathy Carter. "We need to back away from that density until we have the GDP done."

But Village Trustee Frank Hammer, who attended the meeting as a member of the audience, questioned how important the role of the general development plan had been in the past.

"It's important to note that the planning commission twice authorized 70-unit projects to go in there in the past. If this long-range plan is so concrete, then why have they approved such projects before. A precedent has been set here. You can't go back and use a development agreement that's 20 years old," Hammer said.

But according to Planning Commission Chair Doug Denison, the commission never approved any of those projects.

"We may have thought about those proposals, but we never approved them," Denison said.

"What's the rational for the 100-unit facility?" Denison asked Smith and UMRC.

"Have you considered 70?"

Smith said that they had not considered anything less than 100 units.

"There is a market for 100 units in this area," Smith explained. "We haven't looked at 70 units. We're convinced that 70 units is under the market for senior housing. If someone was to put a 70-unit facility in, you would probably be listening to another project in the next couple of years for more senior housing."

A public hearing also was held in the meeting during which several citizens offered their views on the proposed site.

"I don't think the sanitary system is capable for this facility," said Melva Frank, a Wilkinson Street resident.

"My basement has been backed up with sewage twice. And I'm not the only resident that this has happened to that lives on the block. This isn't pleasant."

Gert Pototzki also asked whether the level of the land would be affected around her house on Chandler Street if the facility was built.

"Our house sits on a low level compared to what you are thinking about putting up

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Excavator gets new permit

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Excavator Steven DeWolfe learned he can breathe easier for another five years as the Lima Township Planning Commission voted unanimously to renew his special use permit at their July 15 meeting.

The permit is needed for DeWolfe's business, DeWolfe Excavating Inc., 8875 Dexter-Chelsea Road. DeWolfe has a service drive which comes out on Newlyn Road.

DeWolfe came under criticism at last month's public hearing by a small but determined group of area residents whose host of accusations included speeding, littering and exceeding the allowable amount of equipment on his site. Others at the hearing had expressed their support for DeWolfe.

Zoning Inspector Robert Koch said that he had visited the site five times between May 11 and July 9 without seeing any violations and recommended that the commission renew DeWolfe's permit.

Chairman Gregory McKenzie brought up the issue of poor drainage at the last 500 feet of Newlyn Road. DeWolfe's detractors had blamed his heavy equipment for the problem. McKenzie concluded that the problem was inherent in the road's location rather than caused by DeWolfe but, nonetheless, recommended that DeWolfe improve drainage conditions on his side of Newlyn as a condition for renewal.

As for the other complaints, Trustee Harold Trinkle expressed doubt over the speeding accusations, wondering how heavy equipment could gather much acceleration in the short distance between DeWolfe's service drive and Dexter-Chelsea Road. McKenzie and Vice Chairman Marvin

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Because we had lived in the village for eight years before moving to our country home, our recent move back into the village has been just about what we expected.

Nevertheless, several things have really stood out.

One is, if you're planning to buy another house, especially if you're moving from a township to the village, be ready for a case of tax shock.

Our "new" house in town is about the same size as the one we left in Lima Township, except it has a lot less land and geese and is about 100 years

But our property-tax bill has just about doubled. The village millage rate, which seems to get higher every year as Village Council finds more creative ways to raise money, is only part of the story. Proposal A, which changed school financing, is the major reason. Houses automatically get reassessed to reflect their market value more accurately. And Sylvan Township has an assessor who's on-the-ball and by-the-book.

Another difference between the village and the countryside is how many more complete strangers feel free to pound on your door and try to convert you to their way of thinking or want to give you something.

Lately it's been the "greenies," who apparently have some problem with U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow and her stand on air pollution (although I don't think she has taken a position on new carpet in Chelsea schools). At least that's what I gathered because I didn't listen long enough to get the full story.

It seems kind of pointless to come out to a rural town, where the air is pretty clean—except on Main Street at rush hour—and try to convince me the end is near for my lungs.

The first time they came, I told the guy, "I'm really more interested in why Stabenow voted for the flag-burning amendment." And I abruptly shut the door.

They didn't take 'no' for an answer. These folks came back three times. They didn't just knock, they opened the screen door and pounded with their fist.

These activists also hung around a lot longer than, for example, your neighbor would. The last time they came, I sat in full view of the front door and didn't move. But they continued to pound away, maybe thinking I had succumbed to all our polluted air.

Another more subtle change, but one we seem to notice almost daily, is how different the noises are in town, especially at night and in the early morning during the summer. As I write this, about 7 a.m., a street sweeper is on the next block. I used to hear Canada geese honking as they swept down on our pond.

Most of the sounds are pleasant enough—people talking, kids laughing and playing and maybe skating down the sidewalk. We can even hear our neighbor's telephone ring on occasion.

But there are also the more intrusive noises. One big change since we last lived in town is the number of those car stereos with bass speakers that make you feel every internal organ if you're within two blocks.

I didn't know my liver could vibrate.

Uncle Apollo

I don't know about you, but I'm feeling a little confused lately.

A while ago, the Village Council guys kept arguing about all of these places the village offices should go. Their opinions about these offices were like Beanie Babies. First there were so many of them that you couldn't tell where anything was going; second, no two of them were alike; and third, people were going nuts about it.

Then I thought they sort of all decided about the Clock Tower. At that point, it was like the Beanie Babies turned into Jell-O and everything melted into this sticky goo that didn't go anyplace.

It didn't help that the Clock Tower building got sold to somebody in the middle of all this, but I don't know why that makes a lot of difference. After all, there are a lot of different places where you can buy Beanie Babies, aren't there? So if the village really wanted the Clock Tower, couldn't they just buy it from the new guy?

Now all of a sudden, they want to move into the bank. In one way, I can understand that. I've often thought about moving into the bank myself, because they own my house anyway.

If I moved into the bank, maybe I could rent out my house and pay it off quicker so I could own the house so I could move out of the bank and back into my house and everyone would be happy.

Except that then the government would charge me more taxes because I wasn't sufficiently in debt and I might be able to save enough money to build a retirement nest-egg to replace Social Security which I'm not gonna get anyway because the government is in too much debt.

But anyway, you see why I'm a little confused about the village offices. It's like for awhile everything seemed set but then the music started again and everyone started walking around the chairs and it's not sure where it will all end up.

Well, I've thought about it and I've come up with a solution. Why does the music have to stop at all? I mean, in keeping with the nineties and all, why do we even have to decide on a permanent location?

We could actually use it as a business promotion thing. You know, "Chelsea State Bank, proud sponsors of this month's village offices."

We could have an Office-of-the-Month Club, we could have these little pools going around our businesses, like a Superbowl lottery or something, with all these boxes trying to predict where the village offices will be next month.

Imagine going to a play at the Purple Rose only to find you have to pay your electric bill before they will show you to your seat, or asking a clerk at Polly's where the beef stew is and being told it's right behind the village manager's desk. Or see windows appear in the Jiffy Towers one month. Maybe that month we could get a free box of raspberry-crunch muffins if we pay our taxes on time.

Or maybe if we really wanted a permanent place but couldn't decide, we could put the Village Council guys on a bunch of cows and let them wander around until the cows came home. At least that way we'd know where home was. Otherwise, it seems to me we're just gonna stay out to pasture on this thing.

Letters to the Editor

Clock Tower not suitable for offices

I am in agreement that the Clock Tower is not an appropriate place for our village offices since property was purchased years ago on Park Street for such a facility.

However, the proposal that the property on M-52 across from Lanewood Subdivision would be a more suitable location, along with the police department, fire department, a library and heaven knows what else, is certainly objectionable to me. I happen to live on M-52 across from the property proposed for a "campus complex" and can just imagine what the results would be. The traffic is bad enough along this corridor.

Let's keep the village offices downtown where they belong. There seems to be no reason that the police and fire departments have to be housed in the same building with our village officials. The only reasonable usage for the property across from Lanewood Subdivision would be more housing and, hopefully, this would result in a bypass finally being facilitated in this residential neighborhood.

I work downtown and live on M-52 so I have to deal with outrageous traffic demands on a daily basis and certainly feel there is no need to add to an already existing problem that should be addressed by our Village Council.

The north end of town will, I am sure, be developed at some time in the future as there seems to be no end to the growth that this village is going through at the present time.

I, for one, would prefer to see more reasonably priced housing on any undeveloped property that is left anywhere near our village limits and am certainly not in favor of any kind of "mall" or office complex to add to the confusion being created elsewhere in our once "Quaint Little Town of Chelsea."

Lynne Popovich

Drolett had too much political baggage

I'm torn on a title for this report about the latest Dexter Township Board meeting. It's a toss up between "Board Silly" and "Travels With Harley." I'm opting for the latter for now, given Harley Rider's long-winded expose about the handicap of, as he put it, "political baggage."

That was Jim Drolett's Achilles Heel, apparently, too much "political baggage." It's doubtless true that Jim did enter the fray groaning under a massive load of such, acquired after a long and hard political journey of 14 years. No denying that one. Guilty as charged. He's just a political animal who had the bad taste and effrontery to out and get 974 deliberate votes for the job last time round. What gall!

And that's not counting the unclaimed luggage left with the County Board of Canvassers.

Contrast this to the much less-encumbered young carpetbagger who recently beat it out of Dodge. He carried only a tooth brush and a sheaf of political IOUs, most of which, to his credit, he either paid off, or at least tried to.

According to the new math of our board, four votes add up to more than 974 votes, at least when it's they who are doing the voting. Orwell was right, it seems. All men (and women) are created equal, but some are created a little more equal than others.

P.M. Griffin

Club to feature Roosevelt novels

McKune Library Mystery Book Club will feature the novels of the late Elliot Roosevelt on Monday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Chelsea Woman's Club room at the library.

Roosevelt created a mystery series featuring his mother, Eleanor Roosevelt, the resourceful First Lady, as super sleuth.

Yvonne Herron, host for the August meeting, will present some background information about Elliot Roosevelt's career as a mystery author.

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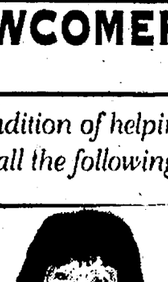
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Bypass probably a decade away

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(MDOT) recommends that as the answer.

"We've told MDOT that widening M-52 is unacceptable," Yekulis said. "We are not going to disrupt what we have in the downtown area."

The third alternative offered was a west bypass. This alternative was favored by most government leaders and members of the audience. This method would cost $3.3 million.

Merchants worried that although this solution would take traffic out of the downtown area, it might provide an "out of sight, out of mind" attitude. They were also worried about possible new businesses going in along the bypass that would take customers away from downtown.

But Yekulis and other members of government promised that if the bypass was installed, they could keep commercial businesses away from the bypass with protective zoning.

"In Romeo they had a similar situation to what we are dealing with and they went ahead with a traffic bypass," Iacoangeli said.

"They have restrictive zoning in place which allows no commercial sites to go in there. The Chamber of Commerce says that this improved the downtown even more."

Greg McKenzie, who represented Lima Township at the meeting, said that land use along the bypass is indeed critical.

"I grew up in Jackson and I remember when they put in their bypass," McKenzie said. "Years later they put in a mall along the bypass. Have any of you seen the condition of downtown Jackson lately?"

Some wondered if this west bypass would be down Wilkinson Street and connect into East Industrial in the industrial park.

"We are not going to use Wilkinson Street as part of the bypass," Yekulis said. "This would bring in unwanted traffic to the residents who already live along that road."

Yekulis said that the area where the bypass would go has not yet been determined, but Chelsea Village President Richard Steele said that Chelsea and Sylvan Township are working together to determine it.

"We have been discussing where the road would go because it would also serve as a boundary between us and Sylvan Township if Chelsea becomes a city," Steele said.

The fourth alternative offered was an east bypass beginning along Freer Road. This would cost $3.3 million to implement. But it was also determined to be inadequate.

"There is a map in the village offices that shows a Freer Road bypass," Yekulis said. "But this map is 20 years old. The growth is so extensive along Freer with the new elementary and high school that we can't do it."

The fifth alternative was both an east and west bypass. However, it was also ruled out due to the cost ($6.6 million) and the inadequacies of the east bypass.

A regional bypass route through Lima Township was discussed as the sixth alternative, but it, too, was determined inadequate. It would cost $4.6 million.

"I think that it's unlikely a regional bypass would have a major impact to improve traffic in the village," said Robert Tetens, executive director of the Urban Area Transportation Study and new Dexter Township interim supervisor.

Yekulis also said that the west bypass would better relieve the traffic problem because it would still connect itself to the village.

"One advantage of the west bypass is that it would connect south and just north of the downtown area," Yekulis said.

The last alternative discussed was both the regional route and the west bypass, costing $7.9 million. It was not really considered because the regional route was not considered necessary.

Funding for the west bypass was then discussed.

"We need to keep meeting as a committee," Yekulis said. "It's going to take a partnership like this to generate the funds necessary to get this bypass done.

"MDOT might pay for some of this, like the areas near the industrial park, because businesses are located there, but they won't pay for it all."

Yekulis said it was also important to act because the longer they waited, the more the project would cost.

"We need to act," Yekulis said. "That's the purpose of this study. We are trying to get ahead of the problem before it gets much worse."

Tetens told the audience that it would probably take 10 to 15 years before they would see the bypass.

"We have no set agenda as of right now," Tetens explained.

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Site plan approved for model homes

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Carlson suggested that other infractions would best be directed to Koch.

Carlson then repeated a theme he had introduced at last month's meeting.

"Many of these problems could be resolved without them having to become public issues," said Carlson. "Mr. DeWolfe. . .let your neighbors know that your door is always open so that if a problem arises it can be directly resolved."

"My door has always been open," replied DeWolfe. "I would appreciate being invited to their road committee meetings. I would like to be given the opportunity to hear what they want from me."

The motion that was eventually passed renewed DeWolfe's permit with the added conditions that he improve drainage on his side of Newlyn Road and that dust control be applied. DeWolfe was given three months to comply.

Also coming up a winner in property matters was Stan Kint, owner of High-Tech Model Homes who had site plans approved despite Kint's efforts to jeopardize his own case.

The approval allows a model home development south of Old US-12 and east of McCalla Feeds.

Cheryl Zuellig, from Washtenaw Engineering, submitted a revised site plan that included the potential for additional parking, a provision Carlson had insisted upon. It also included the potential for a second entrance, a provision Carlson was not pleased with.

Carlson explained to Kint that, unlike the parking situation, the commission had not asked for speculation on entrances.

Kint insisted that he was taking the high-minded approach by showing the commission his future plans.

"I don't want to come back in five years and have you say, 'You never said anything about eventually wanting a second entranceway,' " said Kint.

Carlson replied, "And I don't want you to appear before this commission in the future and imply that we approved this 'shadow' curb cut."

Almost reluctantly, Kint agreed to let the motion be made to approve the site plan without the potential added entrance and with a provision that no temporary signs be allowed. It passed 5-0 with McKenzie abstaining.

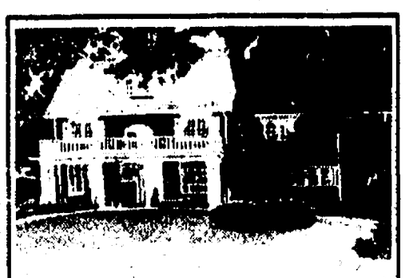
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A victory or a loss is yet to be determined for William Weber's plan to build a home on a 4.78-acre parcel north of Scrap Masters, a plastic recycling plant located at the northwest corner of North Fletcher and Trinkle roads. The parcel would have to be rezoned.

The smaller parcel had once been a part of a larger parcel that included the factory when it was under different ownership. The factory is a nonconforming site. This is a grandfather clause that allows the factory to operate regardless of present zoning conditions.

At issue is whether the parcel that Weber wishes to build a house on ever had the right to be split off from the larger parcel. The commission stated it had no problem with a house being built on the site but did not want to approve something with questionable legality. Many questions will be answered after it is determined when the split of the property took place. Both, Weber and the commission are looking for information to be presented at their next meeting.

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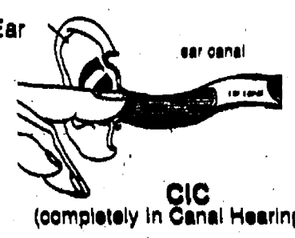


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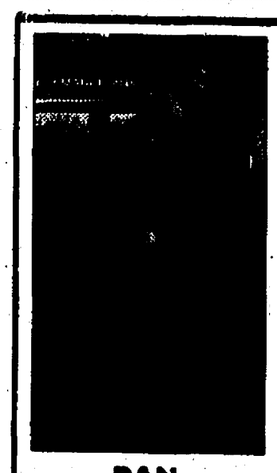
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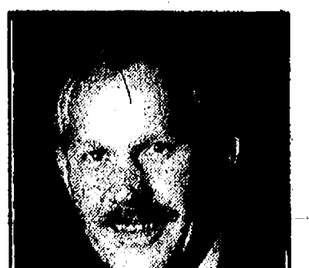
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Boley, Foster marry at Grass Lake church

Christopher T. Boley and Karen M. Foster were married at the Grass Lake Assembly of God on June 14.

Christopher is the son of Kenneth and Mary Boley of Jackson. Karen is the daughter of Richard and Gloria Foster of Chelsea.

The couple honeymooned at Caesars Poconco Resort in Pennsylvania. Chris and Karen are both employed at Braun-Brumfield, Inc. in Ann Arbor.





ENGAGED: Alex Hammerschmidt of Cavanaugh Lake and Christine Ansley Bailey of Atlanta, Ga., are engaged and planning a June wedding. Alex is the son of Cindy and Gerald of Cavanaugh Lake. Christine will graduate from Oglethorpe College in the spring of 1998 with a double major in communications and English. Alex is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1996 graduate of Florida State University with a degree in international business. He now works and lives in Atlanta.

Puppet show set Sunday in park

The public is invited to attend a free performance by "The Puppet Prospectors," Kedron and Amelia Rhodes, of Nashville, Mich., on Sunday, July 27 at Pierce Park.

"The Puppet Prospectors," is a ministry that travels nationwide using illusion, puppets, juggling and ventriloquism to entertain and to communicate Biblical truth to young and old alike.

The concert is part of the kickoff for the Vacation Bible School week sponsored by Immanuel Bible Church. The public is invited to bring some lawn chairs and join us for the fun and festivities at Pierce Park.

Parents will also be able to pre-register children (ages 4-11) for "The King's Clubhouse" Vacation Bible School at Immanuel Bible Church, 145 E. Summit St. This program will be held daily from Monday, July 28 through Friday, Aug. 1st from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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Area students on MSU Dean's List

Fifteen students from the Chelsea area and seven from the Dexter area earned a 3.5 GPA or above for the spring semester at Michigan State University.

Students from Chelsea are: Chad Bender, majoring in psychology, Jeremy Bowers, majoring in computer science, Joshua Cowen, majoring in the social sciences, Sarah Crean, majoring in biosystems engineering, Anne Frederick, majoring in education, Nathan Gillikin, majoring in telecommunication, Heather Robertson, majoring in medical technology, Laurie Schiller, majoring in dietetics, Philip Steele, majoring in accounting, Stephanie Wesolowski, majoring in animal science, Deborah Wood, majoring in education and Melissa Smith, majoring in general business administration.

Students from the Dexter area include Peter Feinberg, majoring in psychology, Kelly Jackson, majoring in purchasing and operation management, Tina Kopinski, majoring in microbiology, Matthew Kurko, majoring in history, Olivia Spencer, majoring in English, Benjamin Weaver, majoring in horticulture, Malinda Henes, majoring in packaging and Kimberly Burnard, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

Area students on EMU Dean's List

Twenty-one students from the Chelsea area and 23 from the Dexter area were named to the Eastern Michigan University Dean's List. The students carried a minimum of 10 credit hours and maintained a 3.5 or above GPA.

Students from the Chelsea area are Daniel Alber, Mary Bassett, Michael Carbary, Kelly Dale, Matthew Dobos, Cindy Dolen, Michael Erickson, Rachael Grimm, Rodney Hall, Jennifer Harms, Theresa Hurst, Sarah Martell, Michelle Mykala, Shawn Personke, Bruce Rabbitt, Tina Rothamel, Ann Stafford, Katherine Taylor, Gail Turluck, Amy Wagoner and Linda Wheaton.

Students from the Dexter area are Karen Atko, Lara Bartram, Marc DeLaPena, Kimberly Dosey, Sally Doucette, Julie Dunville, John French, Aura Gannon, Laura Gilbert, Patti Hanks, Benjamin Havens, Holly Hay, Gary Haynes, Amber Hollenbeck, Connie Ledwidge, Karen Marzonie, Norma Meyer, Heather Milliken, Harley Rider, Donna Rutkowski, Renae Skelly, Laurie Strieter and Amie Watson.

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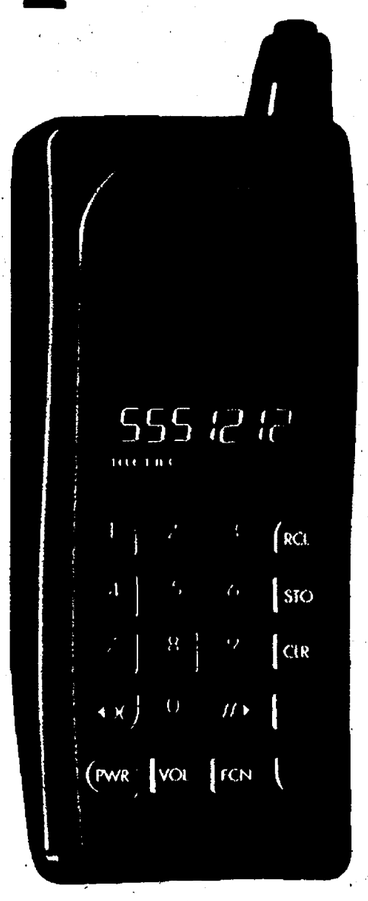
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 24

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

Friday, July 25

"Migration Headaches" program at Portage Lake Campground. Headaches ducks and other water birds have to deal with in their yearly migrations south. Join park interpreter Lisa Gamero at the ball field to see if you can survive as a duck, 10 a.m. Info. 475-3170.

"Anything Goes" opening. Presented by the Chelsea Area Players at Chelsea High School's George Prinzing Auditorium, July 25, 26, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Chelsea Sidewalk Sale and at the door. Info., Mark Nelson 475-6111.

Saturday, July 26

"Fur Trading Era," a North American history program at the Geology Center. Discover how a fur trader lived and worked, and the differences between the voyageur and the mountain man, 2 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

Sunday, July 27

"Butterfly Safari" at the Geology Center with Summer interpreter Lisa McDonald. A foray into the summer fields at Waterloo Recreation Area, 2 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

Monday, July 28

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

Tuesday, July 29

"Nature Bingo" at Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo State Recreation Area. Play bingo with a nature twist, to learn about our natural environment. Program at the campground amphitheater, 10 a.m. Info. 475-3170.

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

Wednesday, July 30

"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.

Friday, Aug. 1

"Insect Safari" at the Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo State Recreation Area. Park interpreter Lisa Gamero will lead a hunt for six-legged beasties 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, Aug. 2

"The Hot August Hike" to explore a portion of the Waterloo-Pinckney Hiking Trail (3.2 miles). Meet at the parking area on Willis Road just south of Seymour Road to carpool to the trail head, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Monday, Aug. 4

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

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

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

Tuesday, Aug. 5

"Discovery Hike." An early morning hike into the woods at Portage Lake Campground. Park in the Day Use Area and walk down the campground host site, 10 a.m. Info. (313) 475-3170

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

Sylvan Towsnship Board meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, July 24

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

Monday, July 28

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, July 29

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

Thursday, July 31

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

"Nature for Little Ones" program at Hudson Mills Metropark about turtles. For ages 2-3. Meet at the Activity Center, 10:30 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211. Friday, Aug. 1

"Summer Night Hike" at Hudson Mills Metropark. A leisurely summer's evening hike starting at the Activity Center, 8 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

Saturday, Aug. 2

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

Monday, Aug. 4

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

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

Board of Education meets at Copeland, 8 p.m.

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

"The Strategic therapy approach to overcoming the trauma of divorce and enjoying your life now," a free presentation by Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor, 8:15-9:15 p.m. Info. (313) 6565-6924.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Area Garage Sales slated Aug. 8-9 during Dexter Daze will be listed on a map made available during the annual festival. To list your garage sale call Carol Model at 426-4991.

Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers for patient care, bereavement and office support. Training begins August 6 at the Hospice office in Ann Arbor. Call Gail Marie for information, (313) 327-3413.

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.

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.

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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.

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New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call 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.

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Chelsea



Chelsea Baton Corps recently performed in Kentucky. In front are Erica Guysky, Amber Flintoft, Nicole Gibbs-Risner, Meghan Reames, Chelsea Gibbs-Risner, Teresa Guysky, Jessica Taylor and Marissa Guysky. In the second row are Kelly Jo Milliken, Alisha Jacobs, Tawny McSweeny, Brittany Bourdon, Rachel Armstrong, Lindsey Kindt and Leigh Stoll. In the third row are Sarah Schwartz, Erin Nelson, Shannon Weeks, Lisa Armstrong, Susan Barkman, Ashley Brainerd and Brenda Newman.

Baton Corps performs in Kentucky

Twenty-two members of the Chelsea Baton Corps traveled with family and friends to Louisville, Ky. for a July 12 performance at Kentucky Kingdom.

The noon, hour-long performance included 11 various group and duet routines. Susan Ushler-Fitzpatrick, coach, and a former twirler for Eastern Michigan University and the Detroit Lions, selected the "Twirl in Disco" theme for this performance.

Twenty-two girls were introduced in their opening act as they twirled to the song, "Celebration." Next, the novice and beginner classes performed to the song "YMCA." These two groups included Amber Flintoft, Chelsea Gibbs-Risner, Nichol Gibbs-Risner, Erica Guysky, Meghan Reames, Marissa Guysky, Theresa Guysky and Jessica Taylor. Chelsea and Nichol Gibbs-Risner performed their duet to "Flashlight."

The beginner twirl class performed to the song, "Can't Stop the Music." This group consisted of Rachel Armstrong, Birttany Bourdon, Alisha Jacobs, Lindsey Kindt, Tawny McSweeny, Kelly Jo Milliken and Leigh Stoll. Armstrong and Kindt performed their duet to the "Fifth of Beethoven."

The intermediate dance twirl class took center stage as they performed their baton routine to the song, "Gift It Up." This group included Lisa Armstrong, Susan Barkman, Ashley Brainerd, Erin Nelson, Brenda Newman, Sarah Schwartz and Shannon Weeks.

The audience enjoyed a pompon routine to "Shake that Groove Thing," performed by Bourdon, Jacobs, McSweeny, Milliken and Stoll.

Lisa Armstrong and Shannon Weeks followed with their duet to "Open Sesame." Sarah Schwartz and Brenda Newman performed their duet to "Hot Stuff."

The juvenile dance twirl performed its award-winning baton routine to, "Get Ready for This." This group included the beginner and intermediate dance twirl members.

The grand finale was performed by all 22 members of the Chelsea Baton Corps as they twirled and danced to, "Staying Alive."

After the performance, everyone enjoyed Kentucky Kingdom's water park and amusement rides. They met for a picnic dinner from 5-6:30 p.m.

Band to hold reunion concert

Bob Egan, Tom Murray, Mark Hurst and "many friends" will get together on Sunday, July 27 for an informal concert at Shooter's Neighborhood Bar and Grill on North Territorial Road.

The three are all Dexter High School graduates who met and formed a band. They were on a U.S. tour for about 10 years, from 1975-85, and since have not formally played together.

"We just want to try to get anyone we've ever played with to come together," said Egan. "Kind of like a reunion."

"We'll probably start off with an acoustic thing, and then just go with whatever the crowd wants," said Egan.

The band will play mostly covers, although they do have their own original material.

"We do a variety of styles," said Egan. "We'll go from the '50s to the '90s. We aren't half bad."

Since the band plays covers, all the members learned a variety of instruments.

"We all play everything. We're players of all but masters of none," said Egan.

The band also will have a singer, Sue Aechelman, performing with them at Shooters.

"She also plays a mean tambourine," remarked Egan.

The concert will take place a 6 p.m.

Heather Hicks makes list

Heather Hicks, daughter of James and Deanna Hicks of Chelsea was named to the Dean's List for the spring 1997 semester at Clarke College. Selection requires that the Clarke student be full-time and earn a great point average of 3.65, or above, on a 4.0 scale.

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Dexter Village

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2400 block at Walkabout Creek Apartments in Dexter, July 13. A 31-year-old woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy her ex-boyfriend, 28, damaged property in the apartment, including her coffee table.

The woman said the suspect was upset she asked him to move out. The investigating deputy advised the victim on how to seek a personal protection order. The report was made for informational purposes. No complaint will be pursued.

Runaway

A 47-year-old Dexter man reported his 14-year-old daughter missing from their home in the 7100 block of Dan Hoey Road, July 14. The man told a deputy the last time he saw his daughter was a 2:20 p.m. when she said she was going to a friend's home. However, the man learned she was meeting a 19-year-old Dexter man.

Police interviewed the suspect, who said the girl wanted to get together but he said she was too young. Police received a call at 3 a.m. that the girl returned home.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

A 1985 Chevy Z-28 was recovered by Northfield Township Police, July 15, after it was stolen from Schwalbach's Auto, 8080 Grand St. The vehicle owner, a 19-year-old Ann Arbor man, said he brought the car in for engine repairs. It was at the repair shop between July 8 and July 13, when it turned up missing. Police recovered the vehicle, valued at $900, in burned out condition.

Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported on Broad Street near Main Street, July 15. An 83-year-old Dexter woman told police her car tire sustained $40 in damage after it struck a steel plate in the roadway. The plate was covering a hole created during repairs of the village water mains. The woman said the damaged occurred May 10.

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Accidental damage was reported at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., July 17. A 62-year-old Chelsea man who works for the schools told police he found a lighting structure on the ground. He suspects it was struck by a vehicle. However, the investigating officer believes the pole may have been hit some time ago and the foundation was loose, ultimately causing it to fall down over time.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 800 block of N. Main St., July 20. A 52-year-old man told Chelsea Police someone stole an air compressor valued at $300. The air compressor was stolen during the night from a garage left open.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported at McDonald's Restaurant, 1535 S. Main St., July 17. Chelsea Police responded to a complaint of someone stalking an 18-year-old female employee.

The victim said a man drove through the parking lot several times during her shift. A fellow employee told her the 26-year-old Chelsea man had a crush on her. She also said the man has come in on occasion and stared at her from a booth.

As an officer was there, the man drove through the parking lot. Police stopped him and told him a complaint was being filed. The suspect said he would no longer pursue the teen.

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A suspicious incident was reported at Chart Hits Video, 1030 S. Main St., June 19. A 31-year-old Chelsea woman told police she rented the movie "The Cable Guy" and there was pornographic material on it, not the movie.

The woman told police she was getting "the run around" from management at the business. Police spoke with the 18-year-old manager who agreed to hand over the tape. Police destroyed the tape and closed the complaint for a lack of leads.

Family Trouble

Family trouble was reported in the 300 block of Railroad St., July 18. The mother of a 33-year-old Chelsea woman told police her daughter's estranged husband, 34, stole the refrigerator from the home they are selling. The complainant said all appliances are to be sold with the home.

Police interviewed the suspect, who said he was not aware of a court order preventing him from taking any appliances. Police told the suspect's mother-in-law it's a civil matter. The refrigerator is valued at $850.

Warrant Arrest

Jessica C. Moody, 25, of Chelsea was arrested on a warrant at J.B.'s Party Store, 528 N. Main St., July 18. Moody was wanted for a probation violation and for fraud in Lenawee County. Police responded to the business after receiving information Moody would be there.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at North Creek Elementary School, 299 McKinley St., July 18. A 43-year-old Chelsea woman called police after hearing glass break. Police discovered four teenagers in the building.

The school's janitorial superintendent reported nothing was missing or damaged. However, a glass water bottle was broken in the parking lot.

The teens, ages 14 to 16, said they were playing hide-and-go-seek inside the school. They were questioned and released to their parents.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

James C. Meyer, 39, of Pinckney was arrested in the 7300 block of Huron River Drive, July 17. He was wanted on a warrant issued by the Friend of the Court in Livingston County.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 14300 block of North Territorial Road, July 16. A 38-year-old Gregory man told a sheriff's deputy someone broke into a home under construction and stole two nail guns valued at $700.

The break-in occurred between 4 p.m. July 15 and 7:30 a.m. July 16. The tools were kept in a storage room. A door was forced open to gain entry, causing $50 damage.

Drunken Driving

A 46-year-old Dexter Township man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road near McGregor Road, July 17. The man and his wife were stopped in their 1989 Ford Taurus by a deputy on routine patrol. The deputy noted the man's vehicle was weaving in the roadway.

A report stated the man smelled of intoxicants and he had watery eyes despite telling the officer he had nothing to drink. The man later admitted to drinking one beer. However, a preliminary breath test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .13 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

The man's wife also told the officer there were no open intoxicants in the vehicle. But upon a search, the officer found a half can of open beer.

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A 20-year-old Scio Township man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial Road, July 19. He was stopped after a sheriff's deputy saw him pass a vehicle in a no-passing zone.

The deputy noted the man smelled of intoxicants, had slurred speech and bloodshot and watery eyes. A test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .10 percent, which is beyond the legal limit to drive.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 21400 block of Waterloo Road, July 18. A 39-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her 39-year-old husband attacked her after an argument. She said her husband was upset he had to drive her to Maple Urgent Care Center and she needed $13 for medication.

After returning home, the woman said he shoved her across the living room and began pulling her hair. She also said he kicked her twice in the buttocks and ordered her out of the house. The woman called for help at a friend's home.

The suspect admitted to police he pushed and kicked her. En route to jail, the deputy noted the man said he would kill himself or her given the chance.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1987 Kawasaki motorcycle was reported stolen from the 9800 block of Huron River Drive, July 17. A 33-year-old man told police the motorcycle, valued at $2,000, had no gas and had been stored in the garage since fall.

Sylvan Township

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported on Cavanaugh Lake Road near Kalmbach Road, July 7. A 48-year-old Chelsea

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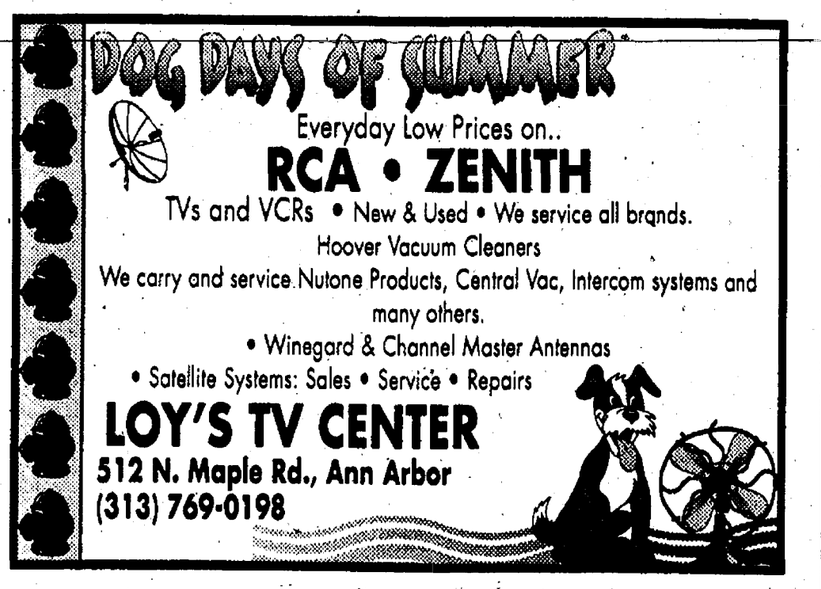


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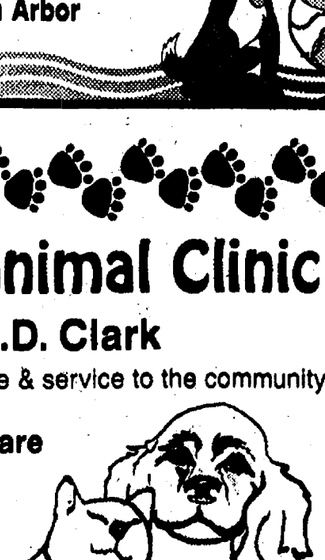


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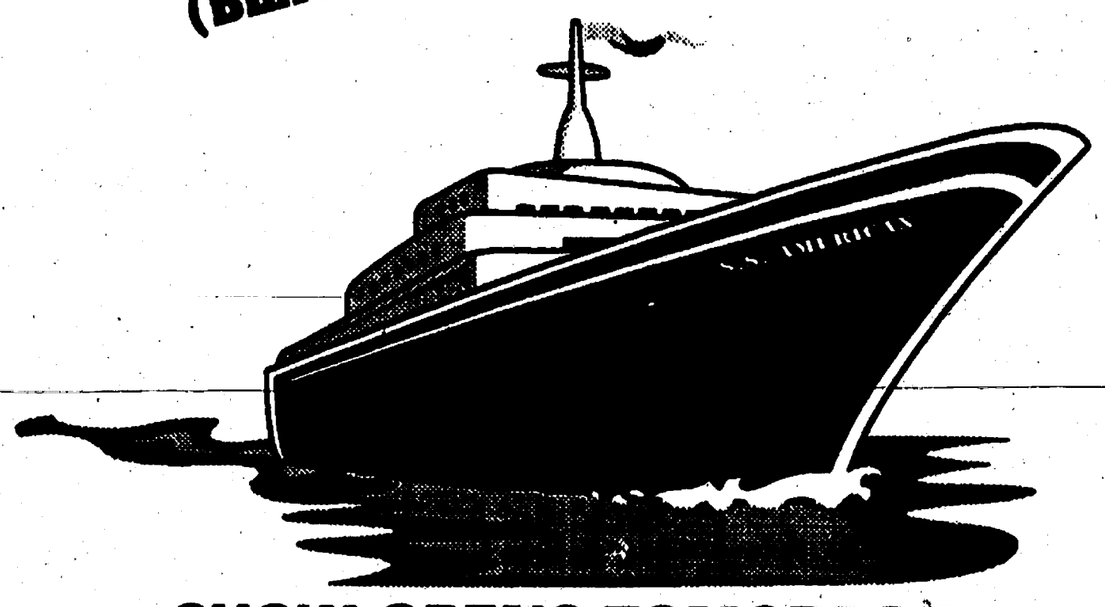
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man told a sheriff's deputy he was attacked by two teens after encountering them roadside at 9:30 p.m.

The man said he drove past the youths, who were walking, when one of them threw a rock at his vehicle. The man said he stopped and confronted them. He said one youth, identified by a witness as a 17-year-old Grass Lake boy, struck him several times in the head.

The victim said he didn't want to hit the suspect so he grabbed the teen's arms to hold him down. But the other suspect attacked him, kicking him in the groin, he said.

The victim suffered a cut to his face and injuries to his nose. He said the attack stopped when a woman in a burgundy-colored car picked up the teens and fled the scene. A witness, who identified the driver as a 20-year-old Stockbridge woman, got the license plate number and gave it to police. The case is open pending a police interview with the suspect.

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Assault and battery was reported at Cavanaugh Lake Park, July 5. A 28-year-old Chelsea man drove to Chelsea Police station to report he was assaulted by a 17-year-old Grass Lake boy.

The victim said he was at the park to watch the fireworks. He pulled up next to a vehicle with several youths inside and asked what time the fireworks were going to start. One youth asked him if he was looking for a particular person. The man said he was and the teen jumped out of the vehicle and attacked him.

The victim said the teen struck him from behind with an object. The victim fell to the ground and was kicked repeatedly in the head and stomach by the youth. Then, the others joined in and stole his wallet. The victim said he was struck again in the back of the head and he was knocked out for a short time.

The suspect is wanted for questioning in another assault and battery and a stolen vehicle complaint.

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 34-year-old Milan man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor in the parking lot of Scio Party Store, 6950 Jackson Road, July 16. A sheriff's deputy was sent because two people in a Ford Bronco had been hanging out in the parking lot for a couple hours.

The deputy arrived and parked behind the Bronco and the suspect backed up and struck the patrol car. The deputy discovered the man was intoxicated after noticing he smelled of intoxicants.

A preliminary breath test proved the man's blood-alcohol level was .17 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive. The man refused a breathalyzer so a search warrant was obtained to get a blood sample.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Ann Arbor Machine, 78 Jackson Plaza, July 13. A 20-year-old Hell man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his tool box and $4,000 worth of tools that he left at the company six months ago. The man hasn't worked there since January and tried to retrieve his belongings in June.

Voluntary Missing

A 32-year-old woman reported her husband as missing from their home in the 8100 block of Jackson Road, July 15. The woman said he left in their 1993 Mercury Cougar at 8:15 a.m. July 14. She became concerned when he didn't show up for work or report to his parole officer. The woman also told police her husband is a crack addict.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 8100 block of Jackson Road, July 17. A 32-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her husband, who is a crack addict on parole, demanded her check and assaulted her when she refused.

The woman said her husband, 33, returned after three days and was high and wanted more money for drugs. After a brief argument, the woman said he began choking her and continued to demand the money. She said he then let go of her and slapped her face, leaving with the $180 paycheck.

The suspect called later asking her to meet him at Blue Beacon Car Wash to cash the check. However, he fled the scene before police arrived.

It was noted that police responded in May to a domestic violence complaint involving the couple.

Child Neglect

Child neglect was reported at Farah Professional Center, 3100 Liberty Road, July 14. A sheriff's deputy responded to the complex after a 32-year-old Dearborn man was unable to get his son to open the car door.

The man said he left his son inside the locked vehicle with the air conditioning on because the boy was tired. The man took longer than he expected in the dental office, and when he returned the boy was asleep.

Scio Township Fire Department responded and removed the driver's side window to reach the 8-year-old boy. Damage to the 1988 Honda is estimated at $200.

Warrant Arrests

Sandra A. Roberts, 43, of Detroit was arrested on a warrant at Wolverine Truck Stop, 200 Baker Road, July 13. A sheriff's deputy was dispatched to a suspicious person at the truck stop. A computer check revealed Roberts was wanted by Dearborn Police Department. She was transferred into Dearborn Police custody at I-94 and Rawsonville Road.

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Shae Duncan, 18, of Ann Arbof was arrested at the Peters Road gravel pit on Peters Road near Zeeb Road, July 13. A sheriff's deputy encountered him while checking for trespassers. A computer check revealed Duncan was wanted by Saline Police Department on two warrants for failing to appear in court on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Lima Township

Stolen Vehicle

A 1975 Yamaha motorcycle was reported stolen from the 8900 block of Jackson Road, July 16. A township man said the bike was stolen between July 13 and July 16.

The victim said he recently bought it and was fixing it up with the help of two acquaintances. However, when he returned from vacation the motorcycle was gone. He suspects one of the two men helping him stole it. The bike is valued at $50.

Webster Township

Missing Person

A 57-year-old man reported his 18-year-old daughter missing from their home in the 9000 block of Scully Road, July 15. The man said he was notified by his daughter's friend that she left for New Orleans, La. with a man.

It was noted the girl was hospitalized earlier this summer for Bipolar disorder and had talked about committing suicide. The teen's father said she is distraught after breaking up with her boyfriend and she has no medication with her.

Freedom Township

Hazardous Materials

A sheriff's deputy was called to Ellsworth Road near Lima Center Road, July 17, after a resident reported finding three 55-gallon drums on the side of the road. The sheriff's department called the Emergency Operations Center to pick up the barrels. Police found no evidence of who owns the barrels.

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"But I have truly been heartened this evening by this experience. It's wonderful to know that the elected officials are aware of the damage a bypass could do to the downtown area and are willing to help protect it while taking care of the traffic problem at the same time.

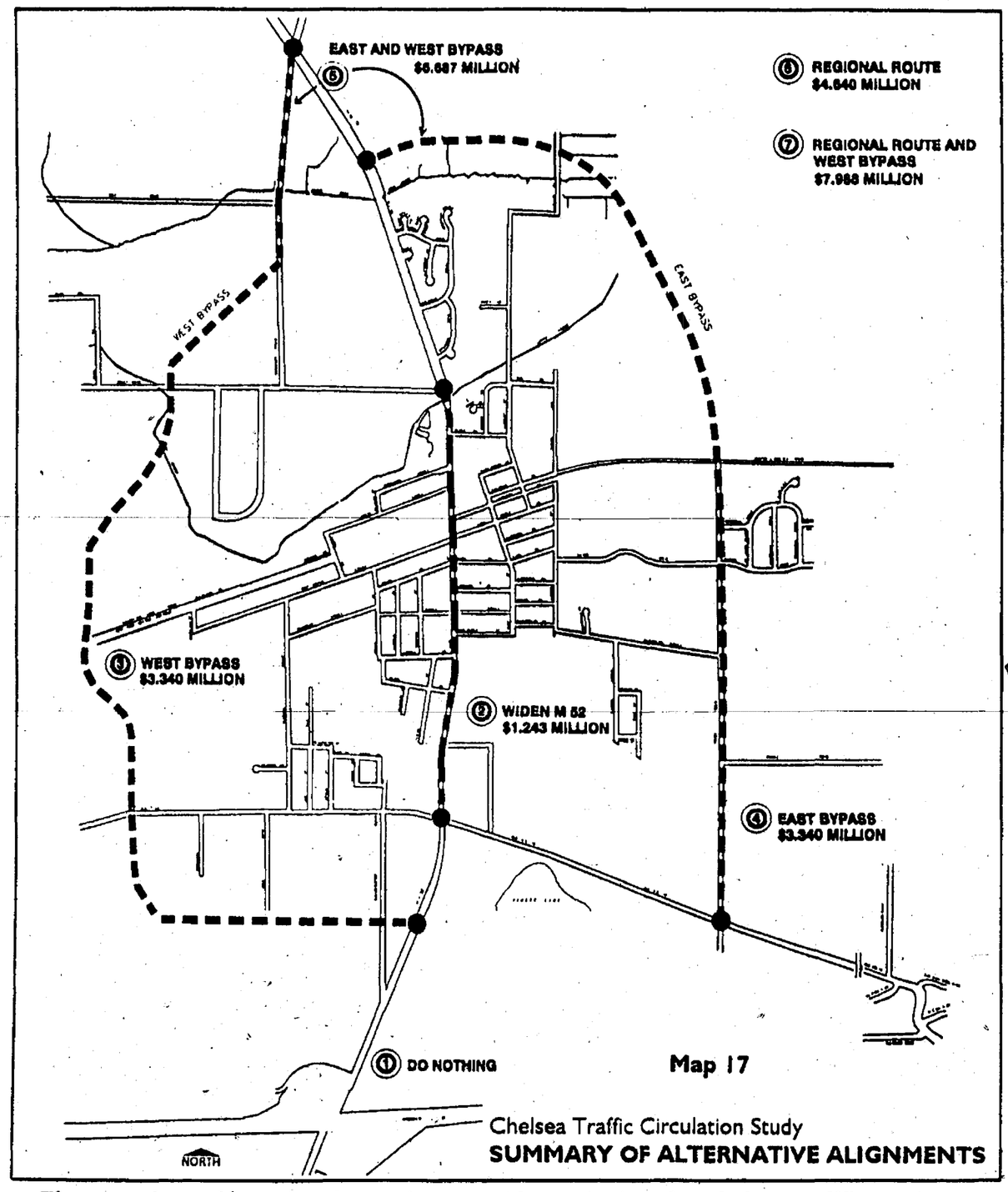
Yekulis said that the next thing on the agenda is to complete an alignment study to determine where the west bypass (and possible boundary between Sylvan Township and Chelsea) should be located.

Correction

An error was made in the July 17 issue in a story dealing with the Clock Tower building and Preservation Chelsea.

Doug Aikenhead did not ask Village Trustee Frank Hammer if he wanted to buy the Clock Tower building.

Instead Aikenhead asked Hammer simply what his interests were in the building.



The map above shows the alternatives considered during the Chelsea trafffic study. The west bypass was determined to be the most feasible.

Zoning request tabled by council

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there," Pototzki said. "Some people on Chandler Street already can't use their backyards because of the flooding and the mud it causes. I came because if this gets worse, I can come to you (members of the planning commission) and complain."

Chelsea resident Charles Ritter also had several reasons to complain about the proposed project. One of them included the possible loss of a valuable wetland to the area.

"The land you want to put this on has the only wetlands left in the village," Ritter said. "If these people come in and start paving, it will ruin the wetland. Teachers take their students back there and use it as an environmental study."

Ritter also said that despite what UMRC and Smith Equities said, they were never denied the use of land behind the current Chelsea Retirement Community.

Chelsea Village Clerk Suzanne Morrison, who also lives on Chandler Street, questioned the proposed buffer zone that was included on the initial site plan.

"You said that you would use a berm of dirt as the buffer zone between residents on Chandler and this facility. I don't think this berm would be adequate enough."

Planning commissioners urged members of the proposed project to meet with them at their next workshop to iron out some of the concerns residents had.

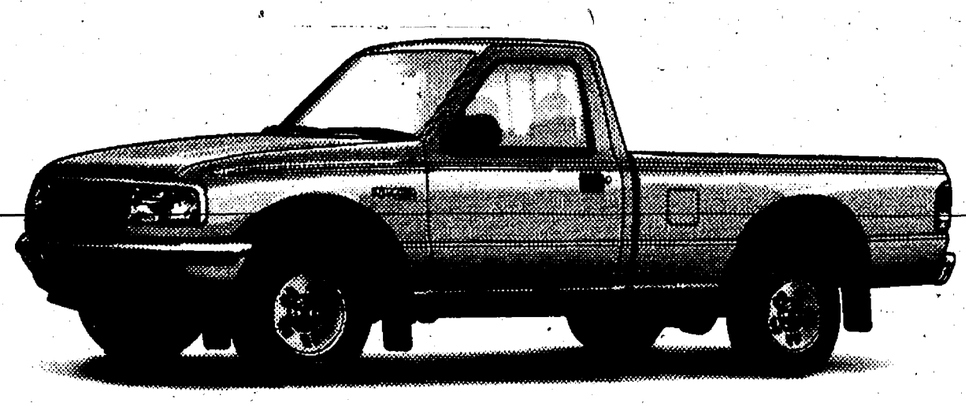
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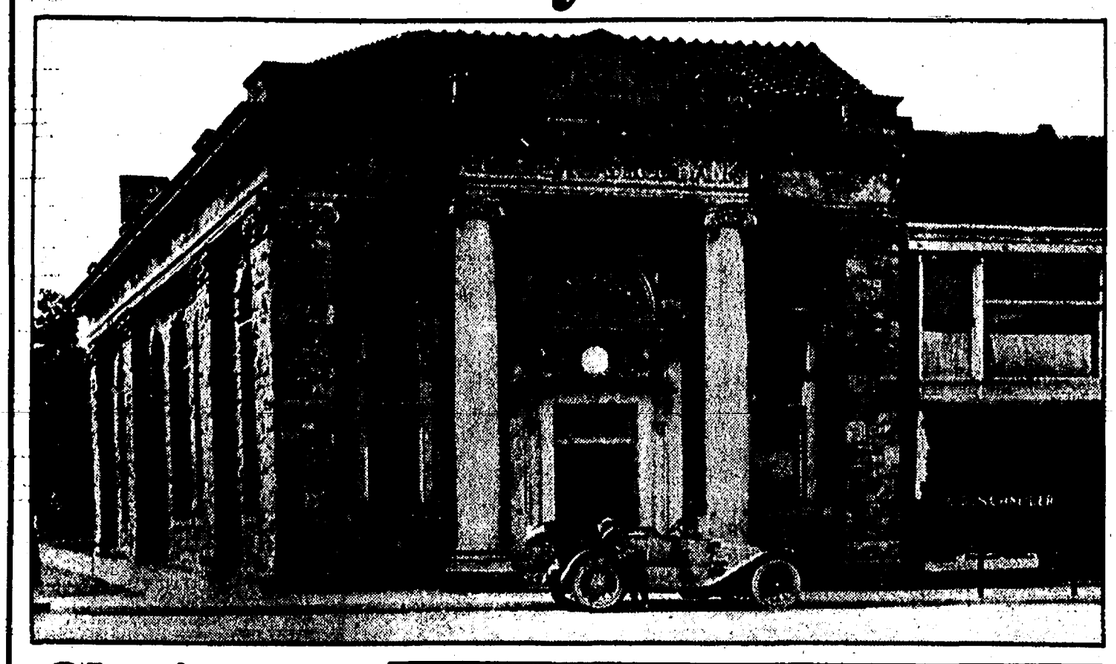
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—The Way It Was—



Glazier builds bank

By Kathy Clark
Staff Writer

The "Chelsea Savings Bank" at the corner of Main and South Streets was built in 1901 by Chelsea industrialist Frank P. Glazier in memory of his father, George P. Glazier, Chelsea's first banker.

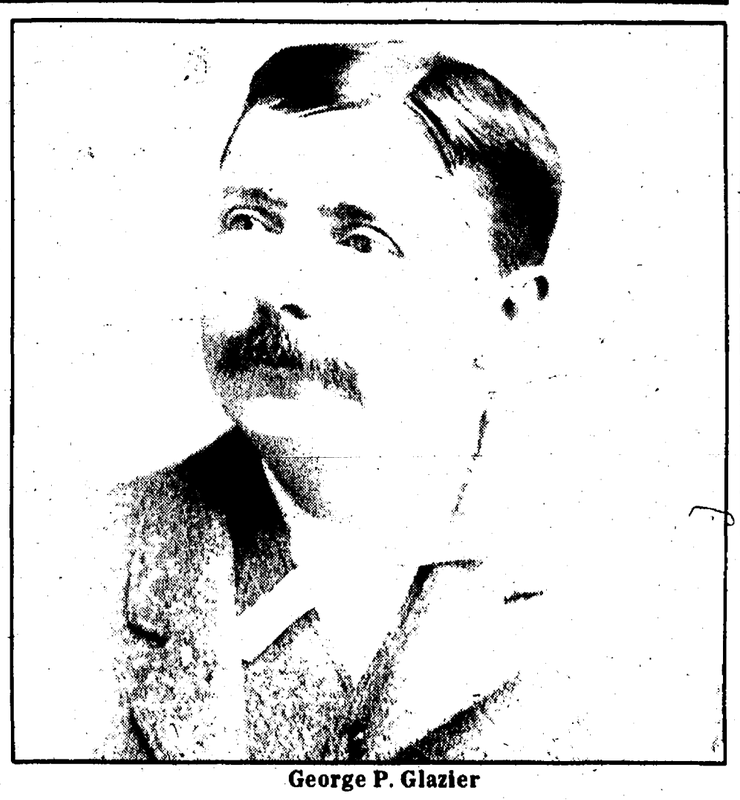
In 1901 Chelsea Savings Bank was considered one of the finest banking houses in Michigan.

A delight to the eye and a credit to the Chelsea community, the main body is built of field stone. Two monolithic solid sandstone pillars rise 30 feet on either side of the entrance in columns of equal size and each single stone carries the roof structure from the inside. Throughout the interior are marble wainscotings, railings and balustrades, mahogany doors and frames. In 1901 the most modern heating and plumbing system and a fine vault and safe were installed.

Cut glass windows have been removed over the years, but the red tile roof has been preserved. Original cost of construction was $100,000.

George P. Glazier was born in Erie County, N.Y. in 1841 and came west when he was five years old. He lived near Jackson until 1862. His first business enterprise and occupation was as a druggist and modest country storekeeper.

Glazier was the first in his village to do away with the practice of bartering his goods for the products of the farm. He thereby made two profits from the agriculturists. Glazier paid money for what he bought and expected money for what he sold.



George P. Glazier

In 1868 Glazier established the first bank in Chelsea (located at the corner of Main and Middle Streets, named "Glazier Bank and Drug") in connection with Mr. M. J. Noyes In 1871 Noyes retired from the business, leaving it in the hands of Glazier. With justifiable pride Glazier stated that no customer had to wait for money during his experience of over 25 years in the banking business, even during the panics of 1873 and 1893.

Chelsea Savings Bank was incorporated in 1880. Upon George's death in 1900, his son, Frank P. Glazier, took over the bank and drugstore.

Another crash came in 1907 affecting Frank P. Glazier's investments. The bank was closed by the state in 1907 after 27 years. It was judged to be insolvent. This left Chelsea with one banking institution, the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank.

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As the postcard shown indicates, the building was used as an office for the Michigan Portland Cement Co. for a short time in the early 1920s.

Glazier's bank building was eventually purchased by the Farmers and Merchants Bank in 1927. In 1934 the Farmers and Merchants Bank and the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank were merged and the name changed to Chelsea State Bank (see story in **The Chelsea Standard**, July 17 issue).

In 1969 the building was presented to Washtenaw County 14th District Court by the Chelsea State Bank. During restoration the interior was altered to provide rooms for court personnel.

The building was declared a state historical site in 1986.



Mike Bielski poses with his two greyhounds, Apollo (left), and Jessie. Mike and his wife Emilie enjoy owning the former race dogs.

Local man improves life for retired greyhounds

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

Sylvan Township residents Mike Bielski and his wife, Emilie Sargent, think they have found the perfect pets, and they're not just your ordinary dogs.

Mike and Emilie have adopted two greyhound dogs, a female named Jessie and a male named Apollo.

Greyhounds are one of the oldest breeds of dogs. They are sight hounds, meaning they hunt by using their eyes instead of their noses. They have no body fat, can run up to 45 mph and are best known as the principal breed of dogs in dog races at tracks across the country.

"I've always liked dogs and wanted to get one," Mike said. "And this was the first place we lived were we could get one."

Mike first heard about possibly adopting a greyhound when he was a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"I read about REGAP (retired greyhounds as pets) a few years back," Mike explained. "They sounded like really cool pets."

And for Mike and Emilie, who are both musicians, greyhounds offer something most dogs don't, peacefulness.

"They are really nice dogs," Mike explained. "They rarely ever bark, are very mild mannered and always keep themselves very clean."

These factors led Mike and Emilie to adopt their first dog, Jessie. Jessie came to Michigan with a group of 18 other greyhounds and was forced to live in a kennel because REGAP didn't have enough space for her.

"When we first brought Jessie home she was pretty shell-shocked," Mike said. "She hid in the corner or disappeared in her crate."

Mike said that one of the reasons for Jessie's problems was that she was not used to being away from other dogs.

"Greyhounds are social dogs. They grow up with several other dogs in close proximity to each other. They are bred to get along."

Although Jessie became more and more relaxed living with Mike and Emilie as time passed, they decided to adopt yet another greyhound to make the transition easier for her.

"We adopted Apollo as a foster dog to Emilie," Mike said. "And immediately after we brought Apollo home Emilie was happier than we have ever seen her."

But, as Mike explained, Apollo was in bad physical shape when they brought him home. Most greyhounds are treated poorly by trainers before they are retired.

"When we first saw Apollo he weighed 42 pounds, had three different kinds of worms inside him, had no fur along his back legs and elbows, and his skin had this yellow crust on it," Mike said.

However, Apollo's physical condition has improved since he has lived with Mike and Emily. He has bulked up (he now tips the scale at a healthy 75 pounds), mostly all of his hair has grown back and his skin is healthier.

"It makes you wonder how these dogs can race successfully the way they are being treated," Mike said. "My wife jokes that perhaps one day we can retire and train greyhounds in a nice and loving way and they win all of the money in the races from the inhumane owners."

But besides being great runners, Mike said that greyhounds also make great pets. He even compared them to being almost as low-maintenance as having a pet fish.

"They are fantastic around children, especially the male greyhounds because they are more patient. I have four nephews and Apollo and the kids just love each other.

"They also have this strong desire to please their owners which make them very fast learners."

Mike explained that unlike most dogs, it took Apollo just one day to become trained to relieve himself outside.

"When we brought him home the first time and let him out of his crate he walked outside and immediately relieved himself on the floor. But that's because greyhounds are trained not to go in their kennels and have gotten used to going to the bathroom right after they are released.

"But that was the only time Apollo has ever made a 'mistake' inside the house," Mike said. "How many other puppies and dogs can you say the same thing about?"

And Mike recommends a greyhound for families looking for a new pet.

"A lot of greyhounds are coming into REGAP and other greyhound adoption agencies around this time of year," Mike said. "Tracks are closing down for the summer in the northern states and only a few of them keep these dogs for the winter."

Those interested in adopting a greyhound can get some tips in the book "Adopting the Racing Greyhound" by Cynthia A. Branigan or can call 1-800-GO-HOUND.

However, once you call this number you simply don't show up at a kennel and get a greyhound. You must complete an application. Using this application, greyhound adoption agencies like REGAP in Plymouth try and match dogs with owners as best they can. The family then visits the kennel

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Adults parenting parents:

Growing phenomenon strikes local family

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

After raising three children and wrapping up a career in nursing, Janet Birk thought she would sit back and enjoy her retirement. She never dreamed she would be taking care of her mother during her golden years.

But after her mother had a stroke, Birk, a Dexter Township resident, and her two sisters had to make some tough decisions about the rest of their mother's life. They agreed a nursing home was a place of last resort.

"I think if possible a person should stay in a home with their relatives. But it's so hard," Birk recognized. "That's why day care is important."

Birk turned to the Dexter Intergenerational Center, one of a few day-care centers in the state and the only one in Michigan to be built specifically to care for young children and older adults in a shared setting.

"It seemed to me it was a blessing, just because I really needed that type of service and it was here in Dexter," Birk said. "It was a real answer to my needs."

Birk's mother, Agnes Krokker, is among about a dozen seniors a day who visit the Dexter Intergenerational Center. According to Lee Tracy, executive director of the center, the number fluctuates with some seniors coming every day and others coming a few times a week.

"There is a very high rate of caregiver burn out and this provides a way to alleviate their stress of taking care of their relatives," observed Tracy.

The center caters to adults, most 55 years and older, and youngsters 6 weeks to 6 years, and is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many of the seniors who visit the center are brought in by their children, Baby Boomers who are caring for their aging parents. Often, the seniors are experiencing the afflictions of old age.

"We have a lot of older adults who experience dementia, be it Alzheimer's disease or others," said Tracy. "We also have some people who are socially isolated and want to be in a group setting."

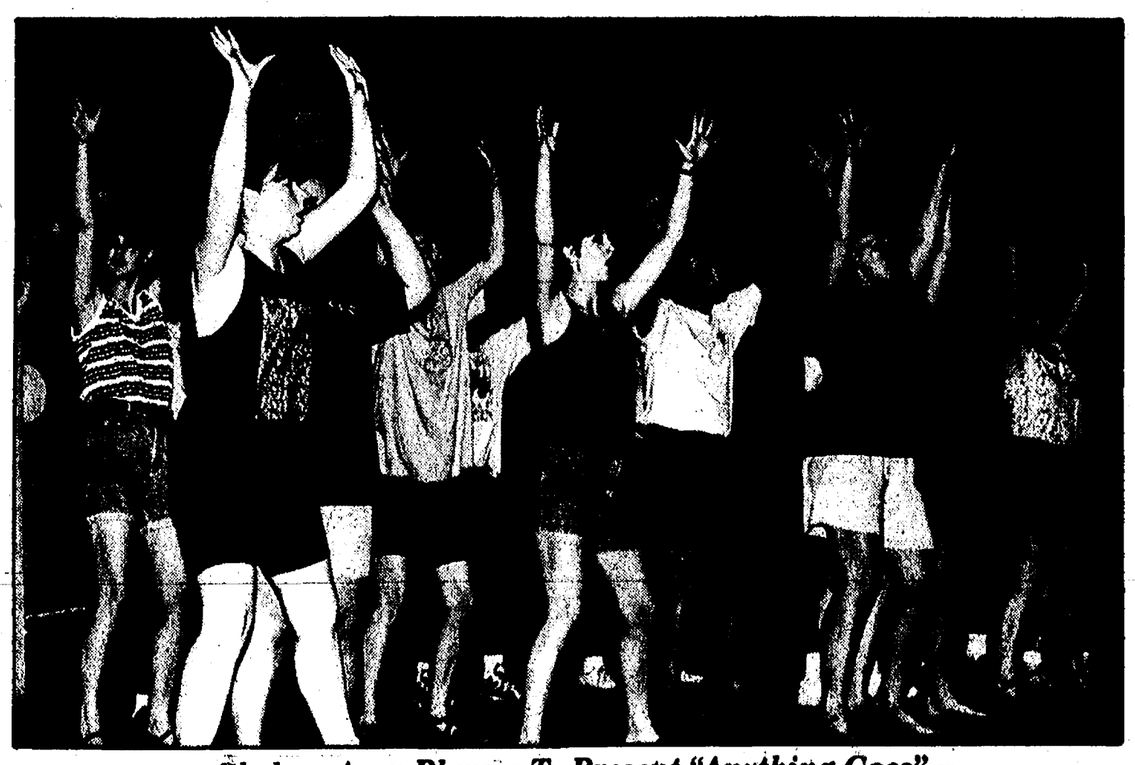
In Krokker's case, she had a heart attack 10 years ago and it became increasingly difficult for her to live alone in Florida.

"She seemed to be doing fairly well and had visiting nurses for a while," Birk explained. "But then we felt uneasy having her so far away."

Krokker, 90, moved back to Michigan to live with Birk half the summers and Birk's sister, Gloria Glaab, the other half. Her youngest daughter, Kathleen Riffle, cared for her during the winters in California.

But tragedy struck again in November 1995 when Birk had a stroke. Riffle, 63, a school secretary, was unable to devote the full-time care to her mother during the winters. Consequently, Birk and Glaab became the primary caregiv-

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—Chelsea Area Players To Present "Anything Goes"—

Chelsea Area Players dance and reach for the night sky on the deck of the SS America cruise ship. CAP's new production starts Friday and runs two weekends at Chelsea High School. It has been 20 years since the players have performed "Anything Goes." Good seats are still available.

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Chelsea to play Saline at Rynearson Stadium

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

SEC football teams will be showcased Sept. 13 at Eastern Michigan's Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti.

The day-long event will kick off at 10 a.m with Lincoln hosting Tecumseh and conclude at 7 p.m. with Dexter hosting Huron. Saline hosts Chelsea at 1 p.m. and Pinckney hosts defending SEC champion Milan at 4 p.m.

"In the SEC, we have tournaments in softball, baseball, track, wrestling, and golf, but nothing for football or basketball," said Saline Athletic Director Ed Gall, who worked with EMU in bringing the SEC to Rynearson. "We wanted to be able to showcase our teams in one day at the same site."

Saline played Pinckney last season at Rynearson, and, according to Gall, things went very well.

League athletic directors (ADs) then began talking about bringing all the teams to the stadium for one day of football.

Talks with EMU Facilities Operator Brett Roach began around six months ago, and after about two months of talks, the deal was done.

"As soon as Ed came to us with the plan, it was a done deal as far as we (EMU) were concerned," Roach said. "Once he got backing from the other ADs, we went ahead and signed it up."

Roach went on to say that Ypsilanti and Willow Run had used the facility in the past, and the results have always been positive.

"The object for EMU is not to make money, but to serve the community," Roach said. "We set up a nominal charge for the use of the stadium, ambulances, training facility and the support staff. The schools provide the rest. The chance for them to make all their money back is well within reach."

Host schools will provide parking attendants, ticket takers, announcers, scorekeepers, and any other personnel they would normally use for a home Friday night football game, Roach said.

Rynearson is an artificial surface, but that has proved no problem to athletes in the past. The stadium, which was renovated some five years ago, has a capacity of more than 35,000.

"We are going to do several things to try to get people to come out to the games," Gall said. "I have a list of ideas and things we did last year that worked that I will pitch to the other ADs to try to get all the people we can to come out."

The only drawback to the scheduled date appears to be the U-M-Colorado game in Ann Arbor that same afternoon.

The matchups appear to be exciting as well, with the highlight being the Saline-Chelsea game.

Chelsea stunned the Hornets last season at Chelsea, ending Saline's hopes for a title repeat early in the season. It also will be new Bulldog head coach Brad Bush's first SEC game.

The same concept will be used for the girls' basketball season.

On September 27, Saline will host six of the seven SEC schools for a day-long affair.

Chelsea will face Milan to open things up at 3 p.m., Pinckney will face Dexter at 5:30 p.m., and Saline and Tecumseh square off at 7:30 p.m. Lincoln had the bye that week and was unable to find a non-conference opponent to play.



—The "Sting" Participate in Tournament—

The Chelsea "Sting" U-10 Travel Soccer Team participated in the Traverse Bay Area Youth Tournament. Pictured are, bottom row, Daniel Bingel, Brian Humenay, Vincent Harder, Austin Rodgers and Andrew Harper. Top row, Keith O'Brien, Thomas Lancaster, Daniel Shoaf, Bradley Edgeworth, Eric Mathis, Andrew Daley, Terry Arnold and Alec Penix. Also pictured are coach Bill O'Brien and assistant coach Dave Mathis.

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Fishing for crappies, or specks, as some prefer to call them, can provide some of the best fishing action that can be found in Michigan's bountiful waters.

The crappie seems to be a most willing competitor in the game played by fishermen in their search for an exciting day on the lake. The are often willing to bite at times when other fish seem to be taking the day off.

As in all kinds of fishing, the secret is locating the fish, then offering the tidbit they happen to be in the mood for that day.

As the spring passes into summer and the blue skies bring warmer weather, the water temperatures also reach the higher degrees that usually produce better fishing. That is when the crappie becomes more active, and you can find out if that old line left on your reel should have been changed at the start of the new season.

After the spring spawn is over the crappies will move back out to the deeper water where they can often be found at depths of about 10 to 15 feet. If you can locate a sharp drop-off not far from the shore line, where the bottom of the lake seems to just fall out all of a sudden, that would be a good place to start.

Crappies are a close schooling fish and, like perch, when you catch one there is a good chance you will hook several more in the same spot, if you can return your bait to the water before the group has a chance to move out of the area. They seem to like weedbeds and bottom trash, such as brush or fallen submerged trees, and they can often be found submerged just above such obstacles.

When fishing for crappies, it is a good idea to use ultra-light line no larger than 4-pound test. Crappies are a light biter and will often go unnoticed on your line until you bring it in for another cast. A light-action rod that can make even a medium-sized scrapper seem like a tiger shark will give you enough action to keep you awake on a warm summer day.

Crappies will take almost any bait you may offer if they are in the mood. I have had days when redworms, waxworms and pieces of nightcrawler were gobbled up as fast as you could get your line into the water. But other times it may seem like nothing offered will do the trick.

I prefer to use small minnows myself, but will usually carry several different kinds of bait in the boat. As I said earlier, sometimes they will take any bait offered and other times you have to play around until you find the one they are waiting for.

When using artificial lures I will often double up on the critters. I will put a waxworm or a piece of leafworm on the hook of my lure or jig and use it as you would a regular retrieving lure. It seems as though the fish is attracted to the bait by the movement and noise of the artificial lure and then convinced to bite by the smell of the live bait. It works for me and the unwritten rule of fishing is, "Give 'em what they want," isn't it?

When still fishing for crappies, deeper may be better. If you seem to be pulling in only small ones, move your bobber up the line a foot or two. Crappies will hang out in clusters or groups with the smaller fish holding a pattern a little above the big guys just below, your luck may change a bit.

Keep in mind that once you have found a spot where they are biting that doesn't mean they will stay in that location all day. The fish, as a group, will move around as the day goes on and to be successful you must move with them. Sounds easy doesn't it, but which way did they go?

In the middle of the summer when it gets pretty warm out there on the lake, you can figure that the fish have noticed the warming up and they will usually find their way back out to the deeper water where they can find a water temperature more to their liking. At times like this the fisherman must also make adjustments. None of us can know for sure where the fish are going to be at a certain time on any given day, but once we learn to think like a fish we may start to show an improvement in our catches. I'm still learning.



—Good Eats— Photo by Mary Kumbier

Nick and Emma Baldus enjoyed ice cream sundaes Friday during an Ice Cream Social held at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. The event also featured a meal of hot dogs, sloppy joes, knockwurst, coleslaw, potato salad, baked beans and other family classics.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

—Ice Cream Social—

The Rev. Gary Kwiatek of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ dished up an ice cream sundae for Harold Trinkle Friday during the church's annual Ice Cream Social. Trinkle's father helped to build the original church now housing Dexter Area Museum.

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Dexter Township resident Janet Birk, a retired nurse with Chelsea Retirement Community, takes care of her mother, Agnes Krokker (center), with help from her sister, Gloria Glaab (left).

Adults get help with aging parents

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ers, rotating the job every three weeks or so.

"Since Mom had her stroke, she requires more care," Birk said.

"It'll be easier for us to take care of her when my sister in California retires in about 2½ years. Then she'll join us in the circle of care."

When Krokker is under Birk's care she is taken to the Dexter Intergenerational Center daily. When she's at Glaab's home in Romulus, Krokker attends an adult day-care center.

Both centers offer relief for the sisters so they can tend to daily affairs and enjoy life. The alternative also offers a social life for their mother.

Activities at Dexter Intergenerational Center range from art and crafts to putting together puzzles to tossing around a ball with one of the youngsters. They have a greenhouse to tinker around in, and recently the seniors grilled lunch and had a picnic.

"They just keep the seniors busy over there with whatever they can do," Birk said.

"Mom has a nice social time. The people there are very friendly and outgoing and make her feel she is part of a little social group.

"I think the stimulus in the Intergenerational Center are very good for those seniors' minds. Otherwise, I think they spend too much time dozing or not engaging," Birk said.

When Krokker first came to live with her daughters she was physically fit, could talk and do her own personal care. But over the past decade she has deteriorated. She needs personal care and cannot communicate clearly with words.

"I have to shower her. I have to get her meals and I have to help her in the bathroom," Birk said. "Sometimes I have to show her to the bathroom. She forgets where it is."

Krokker has aphasia, a form of senile dementia caused by several small strokes. She has no long- or short-term memory.

"She can speak, but it doesn't really make sense. And I don't think she realizes she's not making sense. She calls everything 'daisy,' it's a general term for everything," Birk said.

Despite her medical training, Birk says it's been a big adjustment caring for her mother at home. It took some time for her and her husband, Jack, to adjust. Among other things, they had to send their son, Dean, who is mentally retarded, to live at St. Louis Center, near Chelsea.

"It's very restricting," she said. "There are a lot of things you can't do. When she's not at the center we have to stay home with her. We can't leave her alone."

Day care has made a world of difference for the Birk family. "It has allowed me to do things I want to do for myself, like exercise, garden, shop—things normal people can do," Birk said.

"It makes our life a more quality life, and I think it gives Mom a more quality life. During the weekends, she's bored. She meditates for a while and sleeps. There's just nothing interesting for her. But at the center there's something going on all the time," Birk said.

Tracy said one of the major hurdles of the industry is for people to get past the guilt children feel leaving their parents in day care.

"Day care for adults is now how it was for kids when both parents began to work and had to turn to child care. I think we've gotten past that with the child care. But now we're faced with the same stigma or negativity for adult care," Tracy said.

Birk sees adults parenting their parents as a growing phenomenon.

"People are living to be older and older. I think it's going to become very common," she said.

"A lot of my friends who are nurses are taking care of their parents.

"I think it's the up-and-coming thing. Nursing-home care is very expensive. If there are more day-care centers it would be easier to do the care at home."

The decision Birk and her sisters made to care for their mother wasn't thoroughly thought out.

"I think it just evolved," Birk said. "We never made a decision to do it. She needed care and we started doing it."

For now, it works, and Birk hopes it will stay that way.

"It might be that sometime we have to think about a nursing home," Birk said. "We don't know how long we can continue or how old she will live to be. But right now we can do it.

"I would like to do it the rest of my mother's life if my home and health situation stay the same."

Greyhounds can make fine pets

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and chooses one from a list of possible candidates. The cost for buying a greyhound is $180, but this includes all shots and ensures that you will have a healthy pet.

"But after you pick out a greyhound you don't immediately get to take it home," Mike said. "The dog goes and lives with a foster family who begin the dog's preliminary training.

"You have to understand that these dogs have lived in crates their whole lives up to this point. They don't understand what it is like being inside a house. They've never seen windows, don't know about pools and have trouble maneuvering on slippery floors."

Mike explained that the foster family helps the greyhound become accustomed to all these factors.

"It usually takes around two days for the dog to figure out what living in a house is like," Mike said.

"And after that they are great house pets. In the winter they rarely like to go outside because their coats are so small and they have very little body fat to help keep them warm."

But there are some special requirements to consider if you want to own a greyhound.

"Greyhounds must be on a leash almost all the time when you take them outside," Mike said. "When you adopt one, they give you a special collar and lead.

"These dogs were trained to chase things, and they can run 45 miles-per-hour. How are you going to catch them once they start running? They've never had to deal with roads and cars before."

But Mike explains that the greyhounds don't seem to mind being on the leash.

"They keep the lead all the time," Mike said. "They don't pull you forward as they try to run away or slow you up.

"You have to remember that these dogs have lived in crates their whole lives up to this point. In the past the only time they ever got to see the outside was when it was time to run the race."

"We try to let them run as much as possible," Mike said.

It is also recommended that you feed a greyhound premium dog food.

Since adopting these dogs, Mike and Emilie have fallen in love with greyhounds and try and help out their cause. Mike has even worked with REGAP in Plymouth doing some educational work with children about the dogs. He also has helped some greyhounds find new homes and he even worked at a booth in the Ann Arbor Art Fair last week that dealt with adopting the greyhound.

"I can't emphasize enough how much I love Apollo and Jessie," Mike said. "Greyhounds are great pets."

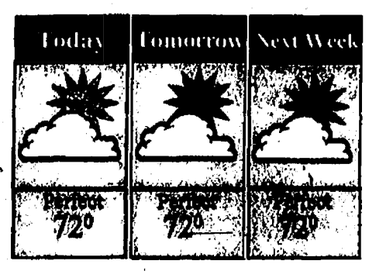
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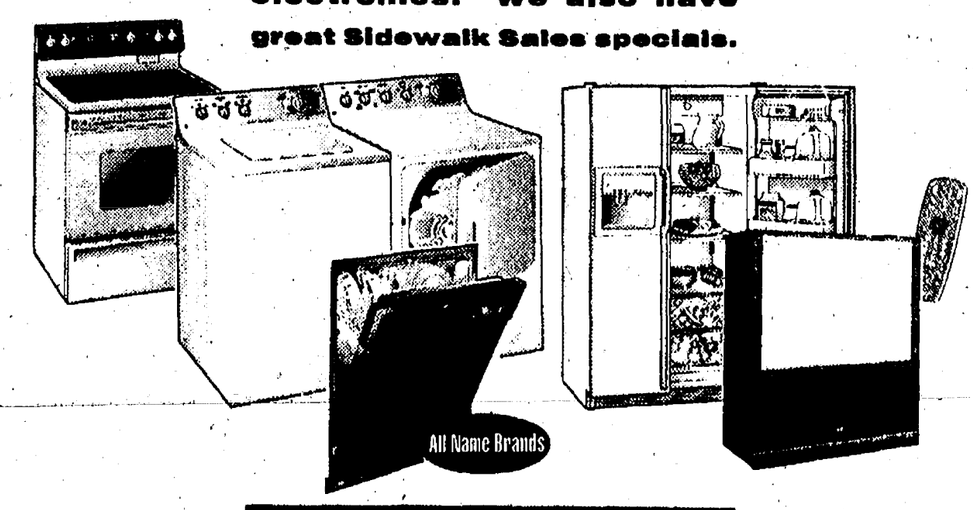
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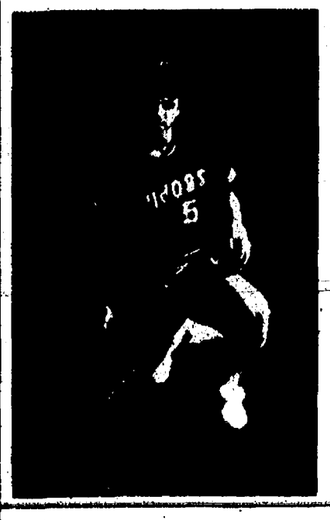


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—Digging for Treasure—

David Schlaff, 3, of Dexter enjoyed the games in the children's tent at St. Joseph Summer Fun Festival held this past weekend in Dexter. The annual event, a fund-raiser for the church, featured musical entertainment, a variety show, food and other highlights.

4-H Youth Show set next week

By Jessica Porter
4-H Program Intern

The Washtenaw County Youth Show is the highlight of the summer for many 4-H members. This year more than 800 youth will be participating.

The show will display thousands of exhibits ranging from still projects to livestock plus activities each day, The show runs from Monday through Aug. 1.

Each day is filled with animal judging contests, horse shows and an opportunity to see still-exhibits. Awards for outstanding still-exhibits are represented on Wednesday evening and Thursday evening is highlighted with the 4-H Youth Livestock Auction at 7 p.m.

Again this year there will be a "Ewe Lead With Wool" class. It is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m.

Members participating wear wool outfits and lead a sheep around the ring.

Preceding this contest is the entertaining Animal Decorator Contest at 1 p.m.

And directly after the "Ewe Lead With Wool" is the Ag Olympics. In this contest 4-H members will compete in the Olympic-style games. Some of the favorite games are the "milk chug" and the "pig race" (using blindfolded contestants as the "pigs").

Friday evening also closes the Youth Show with the horse Grand Entry at 6 p.m. and the Showmanship Sweepstakes at 7:30 p.m.

The Youth Show is located at the barrier-free Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, between Ann Arbor and Saline. The gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. each day of the show.

All animals and exhibits will be on display by Tuesday afternoon. Admission is free to the grounds and all events.

Sunday, July 27
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6 p.m. — Lead Line and Walk Trot
Monday, July 28
8 a.m. — Horse Fitting and Showing, and Draft Horse
1 p.m. — Cat Show
5 p.m. — Dog Show
6 p.m. — Horse Fitting and Showing Championships
Tuesday, July 29
8 a.m. — Horse and Pony Dressage and Over Fences
10 a.m. — Llama Showmanship and Trail Classes
1 p.m. — Poultry Showmanship and Breeding Classes
6 p.m. — Sheep Showmanship; followed by Breeding and Market
Wednesday, July 30
8 a.m. — Swine Showmanship; followed by Market and Breeding
8 a.m. — Hunt Seat Horse and Pony Performance Classes
9 a.m. — Rabbit Showmanship followed by Market and Breeding.
10 a.m. — English Riding Pattern, Reining Horse and Pony
5:30 p.m. — Awards Program
6 p.m. — Hunt Seat Pony and Horse Performance Championships
7 p.m. — Beef Showmanship; followed by Breeding and Market
Thursday, Aug. 1
8 a.m. — Goat Showmanship
8 a.m. — Saddle Seat and Western Horse and Pony Performance Classes
9 a.m. — Horse and Pony Trail Classes
9:30 a.m. — Dairy Showmanship; followed by Dairy Show
6 p.m. — Saddle Seat and Western Performance Championships
7 p.m. — Livestock Auction
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9:30 a.m. — Swine Trail Classes
1 p.m. — Archery Contest
1 p.m. — Animal Decorator
2 p.m. — Ewe Lead With Wool Contest — Ag Olympics Follows this.
6 p.m. — Horse Grand Entry
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New drivers license coming to Michigan

By Gary Gosselin
Heritage Newspapers

Michigan drivers, or at least their licenses, will get a new look by next year, bringing the state's drivers' license and identification card program into the 1990s.

"We have not had a new license in several decades," Secretary of State Candice Miller said. "One of the things I've found is how antiquated parts of the system really are, and this is one of them."

Miller's office inked an $8 million deal this month with Polaroid Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and will begin producing the creditcardlike licenses throughout the system by next spring.

More than 30 states already have some new form of the new license.

The old licenses, paper covered by clear laminate, are very susceptible to fraud, Miller said, and are relatively easy to tamper with.

With the planned new licenses, the photo actually will be part of the hard plastic card. And, along with the regular printed information on the front, a magnetic strip on the back will contain date of birth, license number and expiration date for easy reading by computer scanners.

The outside of the new license also likely will have a three-dimensional watermark across the surface as an additional fraud deterrent.

The magnetic tape strip on the back will be only one-third as thick as those on a credit card because it will only contain those three bits of information.

Miller said there had been concerns about life history on such information, but not to worry.

"I feel the same way," Miller said. "How much information do you really need? And those three items are all you really need on that piece of identification."

Other features, she said, will be a second, smaller "ghost" photo of the driver as an additional deterrent to fraud, and the face of the license will clearly mark if the holder is younger than 21.

There also will be a space on the back of the license to check for organ donation, eliminating the need to get an additional sticker from the Secretary of State's Office.

Photos might not necessarily be better than before, Miller said, but the one's taken in the office will be immediately available for review.

"We're not going to take 20 photos of someone until they're happy, obviously," Miller said. "But if their eyes are closed or there's a problem with the photo, they can reshoot it right then."

The new system will have a license turnaround of about three to five days as opposed to the current wait of six to eight weeks.

She said her office also is planning an instant issue pilot program in a number of larger counties. Recipients will enter the office, take the tests and photo and receive their licenses on the spot.

Equipment will be available to store and retrieve images and signatures electronically.

"I think we were ready for changes," Miller said. "It was time, and we're not done yet. We still have several more customer service initiatives in store for this year."

Miller already has made a number of changes at the Secretary of State's Office, including touch-tone (phone) registration of watercraft and license plate renewal by fax.

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While working on these projects, students got a chance to 'get their feet wet' in all facets of video production. Some of the equipment students worked included the video camera, sound board, computer graphics, video switching board and lighting instruments.

"We tried to let the kids get involved in pretty much everything going on," said Pat Coelius. "We would switch their roles daily."

The camp, which lasted a week, was through the Chelsea Community Education department and was held in the Chelsea Video Production studios, located near the Coelius home on Waterloo Road. This was the first year the camp was offered.

Bill Coelius said he enjoyed teaching the students and he felt that they learned very quickly.

"In the beginning of the week I wondered if we would get anything accomplished," Bill said. "But these are great kids. They really came together and we were able to get things done."

All of the campers receive a videotaped copy of all of the camp projects.

Bill said the camp was very successful and that he and Pat are considering starting a similar program in the fall for adults.



Students pictured above work on a music video at the Summer Video Camp at Chelsea Video Productions Studio on Waterloo Road.

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NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of August, 1997 at 10:00 a.m., at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8645, the undersigned will: foreclose said mortgage by selling at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorneys fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

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Dated: July 3, 1997
Mortgagee: Dale Wieczorek
Attorney for Mortgagee: E. Patrick Murray
505 North Woodward Avenue, Suite 2300
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304
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Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW

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Tax for the year 1992.
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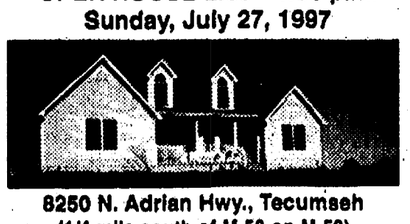
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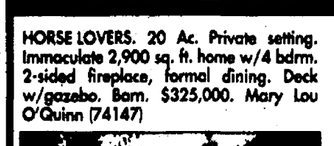
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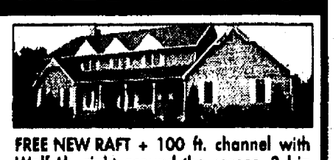
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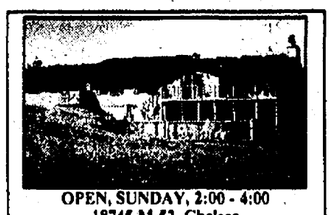
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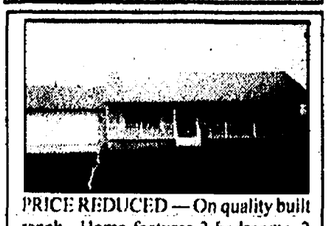
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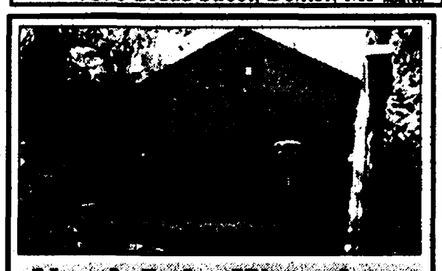
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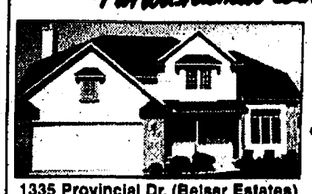


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JULY 1997

Real Estate For Sale

200

GRASS LAKE - For Sale By Owner. New ranch home in Sandy Ridge Subdivision. 1630 sq. ft., close to I-94, full basement, three bedrooms and two full baths. Features ceramic tile and full carpeting. $176,500. Call (313) 426-2811

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Aviation Sub. Over 2,400 sq. ft. Attached garage. Lots of options!
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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP - Adjacent to village limits. By owner. Three-bedroom cape cod, on two beautiful acres. Two baths, newly remodeled throughout, central air, 3-1/2-car attached garage, 20 x 32 metal barn. Asking $149,000. (313) 428-9465.

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(313) 439-7058

OPEN HOUSE
JULY 27, SUNDAY
12-4 PM
50 Chestnut Dr. By owner, enjoy country living in the village, no homes to rear of fenced lot, spacious tri-level home with three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room and two car garage, recently remodeled kitchen with hickory cabinets and wood floors, neutral decor throughout, new carpet in bedrooms. $160,000 firm. Call (313) 475-2389

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 27th, 2-5pm. Country home on two acres, for sale by owner 2681 S. Fletcher Road, between Scio Church and Waters Road, Chelsea School District. (313) 475-8869

SALINE-By owner. Four bedroom, three full bath ranch. 1,405 sq.ft. upstairs, 700 sq.ft. downstairs. Professionally finished basement with egress windows, fireplace, air, home office, first floor laundry. Open floor plan, two car garage. Nearschools. $188,900. 313-429-4193.

SALINE - BY OWNER. Walk-out ranch, five oversize bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, large master bath/jacuzzi, two great rooms each with fireplace, vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room, Florida room, first floor laundry, full deck with balcony, air conditioning, 2-1/2-car garage, one acre plus. Travis Pointe South. 5881 Bellwether (313) 429-0652.

SALINE - Everything for the family! Beautiful riverfront setting. Great privacy. Built in 1995. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths with 11 acres. 40 X 40 pole barn, horse barn, and paddock. Owner/agent Seller has found new home $299,000 313-429-5482.

SALINE/YORK TOWNSHIP-Ranch, 1,520 sq.ft., three bedrooms, two full baths on 2.5 acres with 100's of evergreens. Two car garage attached garage, large deck, first floor laundry, appliances, air, full open basement with large windows, shed, big cement driveway to paved road. Quick access to US23 and I-94. Satellite dish, lawn tractor, Saline schools, and MORE. $159,900! No realtors 313-944-7586 for info!

SPRING ARBOR - Three bedroom, two full bath ranch. New construction. Excellent neighborhood, one minute walk to Hickory Hills Golf Course. Will build garage to suit. Affordable. $69,900. 517-764-2309.

WOODHAVEN
Sharp three bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, large beautifully landscaped lot. New roof, finished basement, central air. Move-in condition. Only $144,900. Desirable location 671-2372.

201-Condominiums/Townhouses

SHEFFIELD CONDO
Two bedroom, one bath, partly finished basement, air, lots of updates. Walking distance to Saline schools and parks. $81,900.
(313)429-3471.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

GENERAL: two bedroom, Brownstown. Kitchen appliances. Deck, shed, fenced yard. $4000. 313-479-2358.

Immaculate condition- 1989 Redman. 28 X 60. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Jacuzzi in master bath, oak throughout, completely carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, 8 X 10 shed, 12 X 20 deck, fireplace. Saline schools. All for $38,500. Must see 313-429-8498.

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SALINE MEADOWS
Three bedrooms, two baths. 1988 Duke. Large shed with electric. Skylight and furnishings. $16,800. (313) 944-5803.

SPACIOUS DOUBLE-WIDE 1994
Three bedroom, two baths. Washer and dryer, water softener. Must sacrifice.
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SPRINGBROOK-1987. 14 X 56. Two bedroom, 1½ bath on a corner lot. Plenty of extras including air and all new appliances. Ready to move in. $16,000. 313-668-9948 after 2 p.m.

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204-Lots/Acreage

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PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING 3.66 acres in Lodi Township/Saline schools. Many trees. Rolling with walk-out potential. Perked and ready to build. 313-429-2600.

STOCKBRIDGE-2.5 acres, sets in deep on paved road, country setting, place for pond, driveway culvert in. Reasonable. (517) 851-7721.

205-Commercial Property/Sale

FIVE ACRES with 54x60 building, US12 frontage and plenty of recreation in area for any type of business. Only $156,800. Call Jennifer at Haynes Real Estate, 313-241-4954 or 313-242-8484

207-Out of Town Property

GLADWIN
Three bedroom ranch on approximately two acres. 2½ car garage. Nestled in the heart of deer country! $65,000. Call 517-426-7789

211-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
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Real Estate For Rent

300

300-Apartments/Flats

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City of Milan - Two bedroom duplex. Laundry hook-up. Available September 1. $575 plus deposit. No pets. 313-429-7308.

CLINTON - Large upstairs apartment. One bedroom, large kitchen and bath, office and laundry room. Living room looks onto Main St. $500/month. (517) 456-7093

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DEXTER - TWO-bedroom apartment, second floor, apartment building. $450 per month, plus deposit. (313) 426-4906

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uptown Saline.
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SCIO TOWNSHIP - Two-bedroom apartment in country available now! $525 per month, plus utilities, one year lease, no pets, security deposit. Also a one-bedroom apartment in Dexter. Call 663-5291.

301-Houses for Rent

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

CHELSEA - Brievel, 2,000 sq.ft. three-bedroom, large family room with wood burning stove, updated kitchen, all appliances stay, large deck and fenced back yard, central air, two car attached garage. $1,600 per month.
D&H Properties
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GRASS LAKE-Village. One bedroom house with fireplace. $650 per month includes all yard work. Utilities not included. No smoking or pets. Call (313) 475-4269.

SALINE - Three bedrooms, basement, one car garage, large corner lot. No pets, no smoking. Open House, Sat., July 26, 1-6 p.m. 250 S. Ann Arbor. $875/mo. (313) 429-1169 after Thursday, July 24.

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302-Rooms for Rent

CHELSEA-LARGE room in my home. Newly carpeted/painted, T.V. and phone hook up. Share kitchen and bath. Country setting. $300 per month. (313) 475-7862 evenings and (313) 647-1293 days.

305-Vacation Rentals

SILVER LAKE COTTAGE/DUPLEX: Each side- two bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Lake access, heated pool, tennis courts. Many activities! Aug.-Sept. available. 675-7426.

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307-Commercial Property/Rent

DOWNTOWN DEXTER-Two new office/small retail spaces, street level. Available August. (313) 426-7507.

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1600 sq. ft.
$700 per month plus utilities
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308-Office Rentals

ANN ARBOR Architectural Firm's office has seven work stations available with HP 650C Plotter, Fax, Copier, Printer and Diazo machine. Optional lease plans.
(313) 761-5025

310-Wanted to Rent

TWO BOW Hunters seeking private land to lease for 1997 archery season. Prefer 30 or more acres. Lease price negotiable. Contact Chris Wagner at (313) 572-9558.

Business

400

400-Professional Services

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401-Miscellaneous Services

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Education

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500-Child Care

BACK TO BASICS MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
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Employment

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600-General

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887 Watson
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BABY SITTER needed. Perfect for high school student. Approx. three days per week, after school hours. $5 per hour. Call (313) 426-2103, ask for John or Annette Coy.

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- Mill Creek-general (4 hr.)
- High School-inclusion (7 hr.) (3 positions)
- Substitutes

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- Subs
- Secretary-Wylie
- Substitutes

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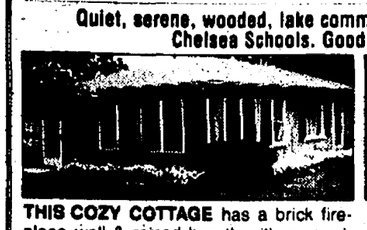
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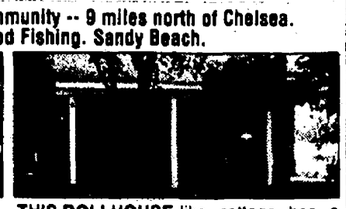
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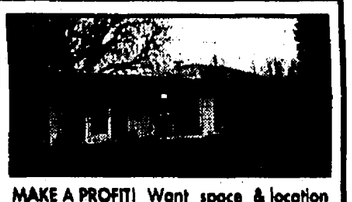
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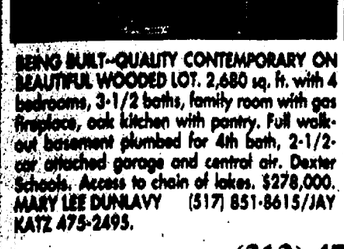
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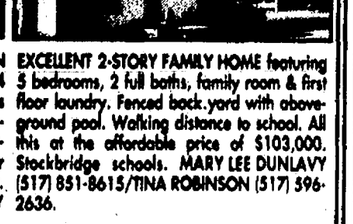




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CHELSEA-1330 ST. JAMES PLACE-July 25-26, 9-2pm. Childrens toys, clothes, Little Tykes, miscellaneous.

CHELSEA-14 CAVANAUGH LAKE RD.-Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, 9-6pm. Adult and children clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

CHELSEA-16800 CAVANAUGH LAKE (west of lake). Multi family yard sale. July 26 and 27, 9-4pm. Yamaha 100-#4 wheeler, port a crib (like new), childrens toys and clothes, Nintendo and games and miscellaneous items.

CHELSEA-18000 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Friday, July 25, 9-4pm., Saturday, July 26, 9-2pm. Multifamily sale.

CHELSEA-2833 Fletcher Rd. July 25-26, Friday, 10-2pm, Saturday 8-4pm. Lots of kitchen items.

CHELSEA-50 CHESTNUT DR.-Friday and Saturday, July 25-26, from 9am to 4pm. Housewares, clothes, furniture and all sorts of miscellaneous.

CHELSEA-518 Lane St. July 24 and 25 from 9-5pm. Clothing, (childen thru adult), household items, toys, Mountain bike, furniture, and much more.

CHELSEA-850 N. MAIN Saturday, July 26, 9am to 2pm. Many miscellaneous items.

CHELSEA - 9am-5pm, Friday and Saturday, 7/25 and 7/26 Something for everyone. 311 Madison Street.

CHELSEA - FABULOUS Flea Market. Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, Sat., 7/26, off M-52 and Waterloo Road. Follow signs to Lingane. 10am-4pm. Refreshments, sports equipment and much, much more.

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CHELSEA - LOTS of baby items. New/good condition, maternity/baby clothes, and other misc. 7/25-7/26, 9am-5pm. 16974 Roe Road at N. Territorial and M-52.

CHELSEA-Multi family, giant porch sale. 16275 Winters Rd., Grass Lk. (just off I-94, Kalmbach Rd. Exit). July 25-26, 9-5pm. Everything must go. Mountain bikes, sump pump, power roller, complete selection of children's, women's, men's clothing including maternity, car seats, baby items, toys, and household. Benefits La Leche League.

CHELSEA - MULTI-Families on Red Barn Circle and Hay Rake - off Riker Road. Fri.-Sat., 7/25-7/26, 9am-3pm. Toys clothes, household items.

CHELSEA - MULTIPLE Family. Fri. and Sat., 7/25 and 7/26, 9am-5pm. Computers, wood table (drop leaf) and chairs, kitchenware, Gemeinhardt flute (good condition), sports equipment, and exercise equipment, women's and boys' clothing, and much more. 4676 M-52, 2-1/2 miles south of I-94 on M-52.

CHELSEA - One day, two-family yard sale. 7/26, 8am-4pm; 217 Adams. Antiques, games, Iran fry pan, lamps, sports equipment, toys.

CHELSEA-SMALL TYKES PLAYHOUSE DAYCARE Garage Sale-Thursday-Saturday, 8am-5pm. No Early Sales! Lots of toys in great shape. Lots of childrens clothes: infant to size 8. Bassett oak crib and dresser, stereos, albums and much more. Everything must go. We will also accept best offers. 1540 Sylvan Rd. One mile from Pierce Rd. exits off I-94.

CHELSEA - TWO-family yard sale. Ceramic kiln, rototiller, some farm tools, chainsaw, misc., Coleman lantern and grill. Fri.-Sat., 7/25-7/26, 9am-5pm. 677 S. Freer Road.

DEXTER-Great kids clothes, toys, bikes, etc. Household, dark room, C.B. and more. All excellent condition. Fleming Rd. to 5110 Westwind. July 25-26, Fri.-Sat. 9-4pm.

DEXTER-MULTI-Family garage sale. Sat., 7/26, 9am-4pm. Antiques, collectibles, toys, and household. Webster Church and Joy Road - Glen Devon Subdivision.

DEXTER - ONE Day only. Saturday, 7/26, 8am-4pm. Nice clean clothing, boys clothes galore, small women's clothing, and much more. 7540 W Huron River Drive.

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MILAN - Fri. and Sat., July 25 and 26, 9-4. 10600 N. Platt Rd. A little bit of everything!

MILAN-Fri. only! July 25, 9-5. 509 Marvin. Books, videos, children's clothes, household items, and lots of misc. items.

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MILAN-Multi-family garage sales. Hayes Sub. Thurs., July 24 and Fri., July 25, 9-5. 8411 Acorne and 8707 Burneth. Corner of Willis and Carpenter. Books, clothes, furniture, and misc.

MILAN - Yard Sale. Thurs. and Fri., July 24 and 25, 9-4:30 Sat., July 26, 9-noon. 23 W Braman (off North St., behind high school).

SALINE-10673 Saline-Milan Rd. Four families. Little Tykes kitchen; Fischer-Price Dream Castle and infant seat; toys; dressers, golf club caddy, golf clubs & bag, girls clothes, size 3-7; men's Oxford shirts; waterbed; weight bench; much more. All items clean! Thurs. & Fri., 9-3; Sat., 9-noon.

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SALINE-Antiques, spinning wheel, herb plants, Longaberger baskets, Avon beer steins, country and primitive collectibles. Sat., July 26, 9-2. 205 Circle Ct.-off Ann Arbor St. and Crestwood.

SALINE - Garage sales, Sat., July 26, 9-5. Five houses in subdivision off Moon Road, across from Tri-County Sportsman's League (between Bemis and Willis).

SALINE - Garage sale, 6955 Warner Rd., between US 12 & Bemis Road, Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, 9-4:30. Old weight bench, doctor's buggy, antiques, miscellaneous household items, and more.

SALINE - Garage sale, Toys, boys' 3T-4T clothes, Sega games, baby carriage, household items, pewterware, Chinese wok, Chinese soapstone carvings, crystal, plus more. 227 Tower Dr., Friday, July 25, 9-6.

SALINE - Gorage sale and Beanie Baby sale. Current and retired Beanie Babies, Little Tykes dollhouse, toys, CD's, jewelry, women's clothes sizes 10-16, and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, July 25, 9-2 and Saturday, July 26, 9-noon, 464 Hollywood Dr. (across from Saline Hospital).

SALINE - Moving Sale! July 24-26, 9-4. 1620 Judd Rd. Antiques, furniture, office equipment, treadmill, washer, dryer, many misc. items.

SALINE - Moving Sale. One day only! Sat., July 26, 9-? Old oil lamps, much more.
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SALINE - Moving sale, Thursday, July 31, 9-4, 6480 Lodi Meadow Drive (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. to Weber Rd. to Lodi Meadow Dr.). Furniture, clothes, bicycles, toys, truck cap, and more.

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SALINE - Multi-family, lots of stuff including kids' clothes, toys, books, tools, maternity clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, July 26, 8-4, 550 Forestbrooke (Old Creek Farms Subdivision).

SALINE-Sat., July 26, 9-4. Children's toys, furniture and clothes; freezer; lots of misc. 277 Nichols.

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SALINE - Yard Sale. 209 and 301 N. Harris. Fri., July 25, 9-4 and Sat., July 26, 9-2. Kid's clothes, toys, electronics, furniture, household items.

SALINE - Yard sale, 231 Willis Rd., Friday, July 25, 9-4 and Saturday, July 26, 9-1. Mostly girls' clothes - infants and youth sizes 10-16, some boys' sizes 2-6, also some ladies' and men's, toys, two antique wardrobes, 20" TV, books, and miscellaneous.

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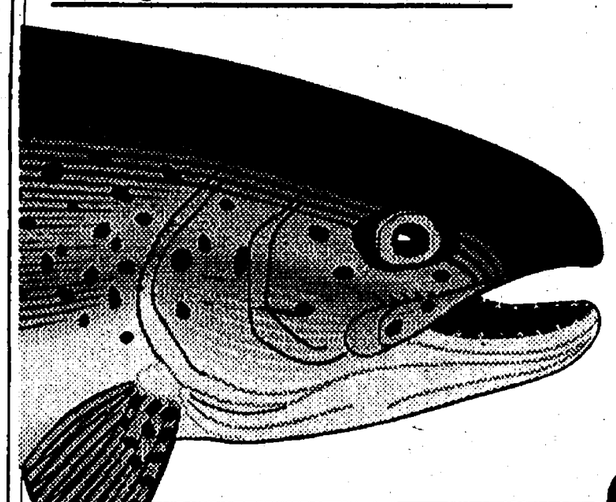
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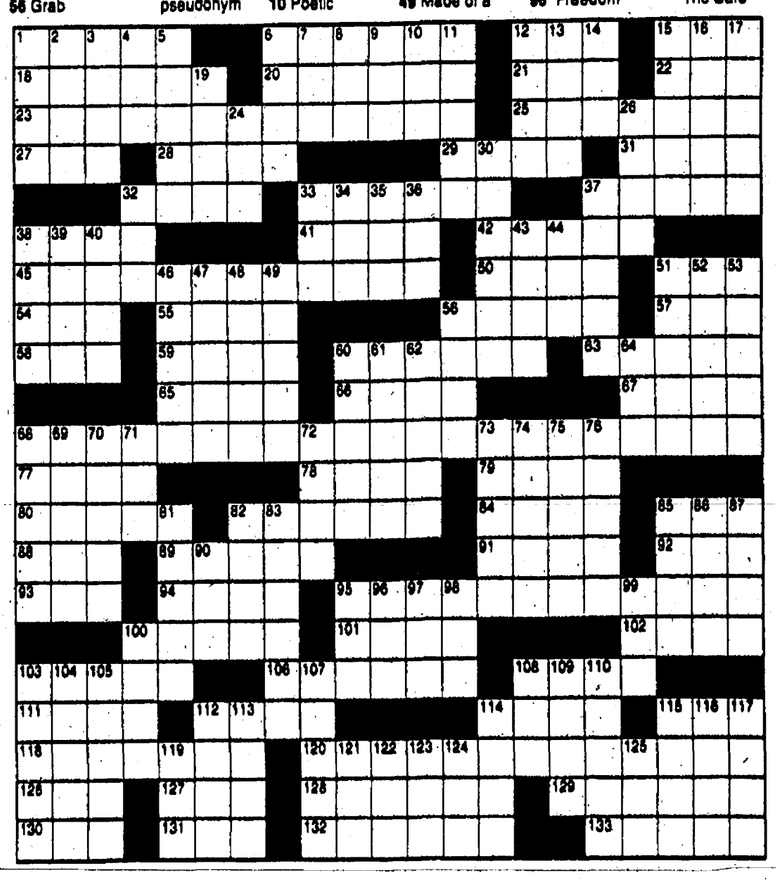
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32 Had no doubts
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66 "God's Little —" ('58 film)
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10 Poetic preposition
11 Get to
12 '68 U.S. Open winner
13 Tease
14 "Grossi"
16 Detection device
18 Cara or Castle
17 Singer Leo
19 "Aida" river
24 Gullet
26 "Kismet" character
30 "Messiah" composer
32 "Krazy —"
33 Antlered animal
34 Hibiscus garland
35 "No Room at the —" ('45 play)
36 Actor Arno
37 Drive off
38 Crooked
39 Mets' milieu
40 Chore
43 Buffalo waterfront
44 Namely: abbr.
46 "... like you've just — ghost!"
47 414, in the Forum
48 In reserve
49 Made of a certain grain
61 Pacific Islands
62 Coral outcrop
63 Committee
64 WWII gun
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84 N.Y. hours
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89 Some woodwinds
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71 Producer Prince
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75 Artemis, in Rome
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81 Big name in travel
82 Secretary, e.g.
83 Horrified
85 Motown's Marvin
86 Nutritional need
87 Lobe probe?
90 Beyond balmy
95 "And I Love —" ('64 tune)
96 "Freedom Road" star
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98 Toque or tam
99 Subordinate Claus?
100 Reject
103 "This — Moment" ('60 hit)
104 Liplash?
105 Abdomen, informally
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108 Prospector's prize
109 Paper quantity
110 Cover boy?
112 Louise or Turner
113 Move like molasses
114 Leon of "Life with Father"
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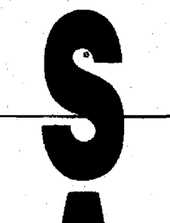
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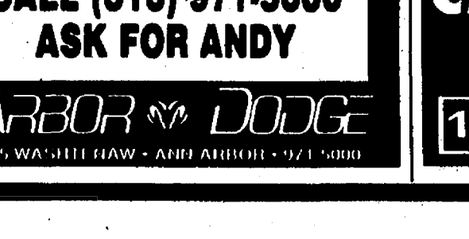
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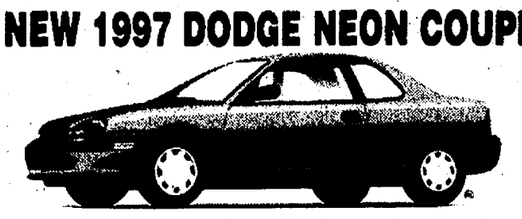
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According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, with the number of multimillion-dollar lawsuit verdicts on the rise, it has become more important than ever to protect yourself and your assets by purchasing personal liability insurance, "Umbrella liability insurance," as its often called, typically covers you and other family members who live in your household for accidental injury to another person or damage to another person's property.

What is an umbrella policy?

An umbrella liability policy supplements the primary protection that you already have as a part of your standard automobile and homeowners' insurance. Umbrella insurance gives you an extra layer of protection against injury and damage claims by providing liability coverage over and above the amounts you've selected for your automobile and homeowners' policies. One umbrella policy supplements both your homeowners' and automobile policies; it's not necessary to take out a separate umbrella policy for each.

Most homeowners' and auto policies provide $100,000 or $300,000 in liability coverage. Should a claim against you surpass the limits in effect on your standard policies, umbrella liability insurance would kick in to resolve the claim against you. Without protection to insulate you against large negligence awards, you could lose everything you own. And if your current assets are insufficient to cover the settlement, the court may even award a portion of your future income.

Umbrella insurance, as its name implies, provides broad coverage and extends protection to situations in which you would not otherwise be covered. For example, in addition to increasing the liability limits on your homeowners' and auto policies, most umbrella policies protect you against libel, slander, false arrest, invasion of privacy, defamation of character and other similar personal injury claims that are generally not covered by your homeowners' insurance. Keep in mind, however, that personal liability coverage does not apply in professional situations. If, for example, you're working as a self-employed journalist and want to be protected against libel suits, you must purchase a separate business policy.

Personal liability insurance also can fill in the insurance gap that results when you rent a car in a foreign country. While most insurance policies do not cover car rentals in foreign countries, umbrella policies generally do, as long as you buy the required amount of the rental company's basic liability coverage.

Buying an umbrella policy

Umbrella insurance is designed to provide supplementary coverage; it's not a replacement for regular liability insurance. Since the umbrella policy picks up where your homeowners' and automobile policies leave off, insurers who underwrite umbrella policies generally require that you maintain specific coverage amounts on your standard homeowners' and automobile policies. In fact, depending on the company's guidelines, you may be required to increase the liability amounts on your current policies before qualifying for umbrella insurance.

The cost for umbrella liability insurance is relatively inexpensive, since most of the risk is assumed by the underlying policy. One million dollars of liability insurance protection generally costs between $100 and $200 per year. To keep your overall insurance costs down, you might consider raising the deductibles on your homeowners' and auto policies.

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

Dexter



—A Winner—

Jacob Dishman, 2, of Dexter was able to retrieve a prize after playing "Shoot for the Moon" during the St. Joseph Summer Fun Festival held this past weekend. Pictured with Dishman is Chris Craig, a student at Dexter High School volunteering in the children's games tent. The festival is an annual fund-raiser for the Dexter church.



—Local Art on Display—

Pam O'Hara of Dexter was among a handful of local artists to sell their wares in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. O'Hara has been a regular feature at the fair for the pat 17 years. She makes pottery.

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Peggy M. Haines, County Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held July 1, 1997 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller, Trustee Lesser, absent was Clerk Koch.

Also present was Charles Burgess, Janis Knieper, Mary Ann Noah.

Minutes were approved as presented.

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

Janis Knieper and Mary Ann Noah made a presentation to the board on their Resolution contingent to joining the District Library.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the 425 Agreement with the Village, Cavanaugh Lake project and Brown Drive. Also a discussion was held on noxious weeds. Clerk Koch to submit a written letter to the Planning commission to review the Weed Ordinance with the idea of removing the 165 feet from road statement.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to approve the letter written by Dresselhouse to DNR. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to adopt An Ordinance Regulating the Extraction of Sand, Gravel, and Other Earthern Materials. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

AGENDA

1. A variance request for side yard set backs to erect an open deck addition 809 Glazier Road.

2. A variance request for a nonconforming lot, front yard set back, side yard set back and road frontage to erect a storage building and sun deck at 103 Shoreview Drive.

Written comments may be sent to Ray Steinbach, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals, 70 Cedar Lake, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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475-8890

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Luann S. Koch, Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1997

Present: William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber.

Meeting called to order by Clerk, William Eisenbeiser.

Agenda approved with additions. Correction of 1997.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of June 17, 1997 Dexter Township board regular meeting. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the June 24, 1997 Dexter Township Board joint meeting with the Dexter Township Planning Commission. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the July 1, 1997 Dexter Township Board regular meeting. Carried.

Appointment of Supervisor – July 1, 1997 procedure established. Applicants are: Jim Drolett, Jim LaVoie, Lynwood Noah, Martin Straub, Robert Tetens.

Moved by Brushaber, support by Knight to appoint Robert Tetens as Dexter Township Supervisor, beginning August 1, 1997 until the next election. Brushaber-Yes, Eisenbeiser-Yes, Knight-Yes, Rider-Yes. Carried

Treasurer – June report submitted.

1. Subordination agreement lien sewer – we will not charge $10.00.
2. MTA legislative conference.

Moved by Brushaber, support by Rider to authorize Knight to attend Conference Aug. 6, 7, 8 at a cost of $355. Carried.

3. Gypsy moth control – John Frame working on this project. Information available at Dexter Township Hall.
4. Washtenaw County Space Plan. 2 phases – First: Jail, homeless shelter; Second: Jail, juvenile detention home.

Planning Commission – Tetens.

Have had 2 meetings with the Township Board. Still have 2 sections, map to work on. In Fall will have public hearings on Map. Have done 2 community workshops with lake residential, will soon work on rural residential.

Zoning Inspector – Joyce Johnson

11 permits, 2 restrictions, 4 requests issued in June. Has done 12 hours field inspection. Asking to change Monday hours to 8:30 a.m. to noon. Granted. She will post.

Sheriff's Department – Sgt. Minzey: Traffic crashes down, alarms increasing. Most calls for service in lake areas.

Portage and Base Lake Sewer – Tom Ehman: Pleased that sewage amount processed in May and June same as 1996.

Multi-Lake Sewer – Libby Brushaber: Next meeting July 17, 1997.

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority – Earl Doletzky: Audit report submitted. Would like pad for bins at Township Hall.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to pay the bills as submitted with additions totaling $16,331.51. Carried.

North Lake Orchard – Washtenaw Engineering.

Asking for renewal of approval of preliminary plat from 1991 which has expired.

Moved by Rider, support by Brushaber to submit to the Planning Commission through the Zoning Inspector for recommendations to the Township Board whether the preliminary plat should be extended. Carried.

Bertelsen land split – Asking to split triangle from parent parcel.

Moved by Rider, support by Brushaber to approve the Matthew Bertelsen application to split the 2.0 acres described in 4B of application from parent parcel, 19.69 ac described in paragraph 1 of application comprised of tax ID #D 04-20-200-006, 007, 008. Carried.

Chelsea Library representative from Dexter Township Board – Rider will attend meeting.

Moved by Knight, support by Brushaber to move mailbox across street at suggestion of post office. Carried.

Concerns of Public:

1. Jet skis on Silver Lake – referred to Sgt. Minzey and Dave Egler — head of marine division.

Moved by Brushaber, support by Knight to adjourn meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned: 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharleen Eisenbeiser,
Deputy Clerk, Dexter Township

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Minutes were approved.

Township Board was updated on the status of Lyndon Township joining the Chelsea District Library. Chelsea Village Council has requested a joint meeting between the Village, Dexter Township, Sylvan Township and Lyndon Township to discuss our proposal to join the Chelsea District Library. The meeting will be scheduled after the 15th of July.

The resolution to amend Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance section 2.02 definitions and add section 22.10 — fees, and deposits for site condominium review, planned unit development review, and subdivision control review was offered and carried by roll call vote. The Township Board is concurring with the Township Planning Commission rather than the Washtenaw County Planning Commission based on the Township will be soon updating their present zoning ordinance.

A revised fee schedule for Site Plan Review, Planned Unit Development, Subdivision and Plat, and Site Condo was presented. The revised fee schedule clarified the fee schedule and request a minimum balance of $1,000 for deposit.

Moved and carried to adopt new fees schedule for Site Plan Review, Planned Unit Development, Subdivision and Plat, and Site Condo as presented.

Westbourne Hills Site Condo is still out of compliance. Moved and carried to approve Supervisor sending a letter to Westbourne Hills (Mason Dirtworks) stating the Lyndon Township Board is issuing a cease and desist order on the development.

A special meeting of Lyndon Township Board will be held Monday, July 14, 1997 to discuss a new facility and status of present townhall.

A lockable, portable work station for the assessor and a large file cabinet has been ordered.

Moved and carried to compensate Township Board members their special meeting fee when they are representing the Township Board at Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Moved and carried to withdraw the above motion.

Moved and carried to compensate Township Board members at their special meeting fee when they are representing the Township Board at Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals meeting contingent upon approval of MTA counsel.

Moved and carried to hire Midwest Consultant as Lyndon Township's Engineer for the Westbourne Hills Development. If Midwest Consultant is unavailable to hire Washtenaw Engineering.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling $17,057.39.

Moved and carried to sell Coash the Treasurer's old 386 computer for $50.00 if it works.

Reports were given.

Multi Lake is sending letters of inquiry to many surrounding lake residents concerning them having sewer service.

Moved and carried to authorize Lyndon Township assessor to enforce the 45 day rule for transfer affidavits. She will first send a warning letter, if no response within 15 days will then send out an invoice for the $200 penalty for not filing the transfer affidavit.

Moved and carried to send Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority fees with interest every April and October to the Authority.

Moved and carried to forward the sample extraction ordinance to the Township Planning Commission for their review and comments.

Correspondence presented.

It was stated that the Township has copies of the requirements of the Open Meeting Act for residents review. last month a residents was misinformed on the Open Meeting Act requirements.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 9:43 p.m.

Janis Knieper,
Lyndon Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
SUMMARY MINUTES — JULY 14, 1997

Meeting called to order and opened with Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Board discussed our options with the present townhall.

Moved and carried to investigate purchasing approximately 10 acres of land for future township uses.

Moved and carried to investigate purchase of dehumidifier for the basement, not to exceed $400.00.

Moved and carried to authorize having the gutters cleaned/replaced, downspouts redone, fill hole, and clean out outside basement entrance.

Moved and carried to purchase board tables to accommodate all of the board not to exceed $600.00.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 8:20 p.m.

Janis Knieper,
Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission will be accepting applications for a person/persons to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission.

Requirements are:

1. Village Residency
2. A commitment to attend one regular meeting and one work session per month.

Send a brief resume to the Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI. 48118, Attention: Planning & Zoning Dept. Please submit by July 31, 1997.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Bruce Pindzia, P.E. Assistant Village Manager

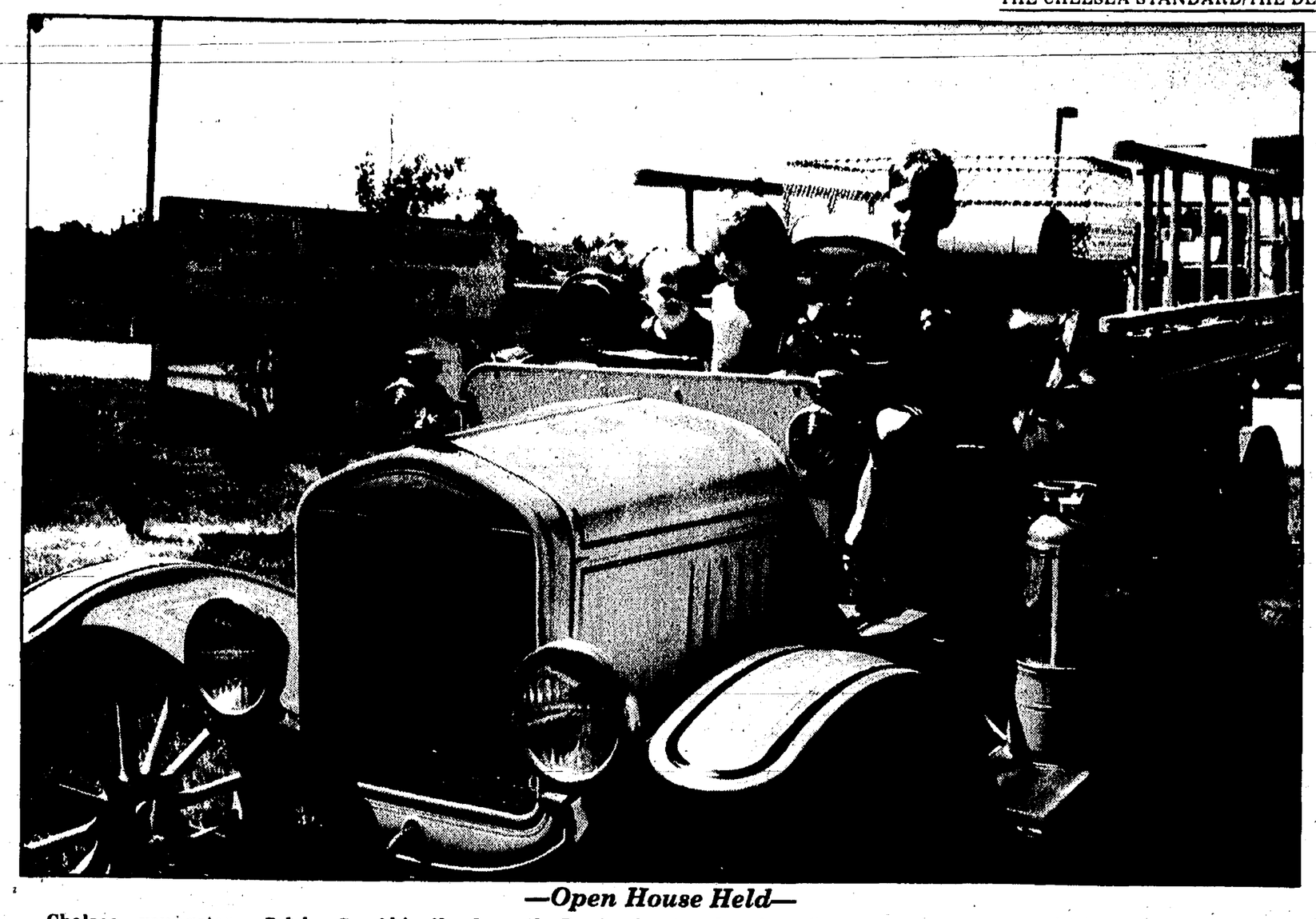
VILLAGE COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING

The Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, August 11, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. in the upper level, First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on an application filed by Dexter Fastener Technologies, Inc., 2110 Bishop Circle East, for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.

Dexter Fastener Technologies, Inc. is a manufacturer of automotive fasteners. The exemption would apply to a new, additional 250,000 square foot facility being constructed in the Dexter Business and Research Park. The application has been filed by Jim Cremering, Treasurer.

The application is on file and available for review at the Village Office, 8140 Main Street and can be examined Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments may be addressed to the Dexter Village Council, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130 and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 6, 1997.

Donna Fisher, Clerk



—Open House Held—

Chelsea youngsters Caleb, 7, Abigail, 3, and Benjamin Dambacher, 1, were among some 150 people to attend Scio Township Fire Department's 10th annual open house. The event, held in conjunction with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, featured antique fire engines, fire safety demonstrations and information booths for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and Marine Safety Division.



—Fire Department Open House—

Christopher Nicozisis, 2, of Walled Lake was among over 150 people to attend Scio Township Fire Department's 10th annual open house Saturday. The event was held in conjunction with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at the stationhouse on Zeeb Road. Antique fire engines, fire safety demonstrations and a Red Cross blood drive were among the highlights.

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Mahogany round game table w/inlaid top; 2 cane-bottom walnut chairs, round solid oak pedestal table w/3 leaves & 6 arrow-back chairs – excellent reproduction; matching oak hutch w/beveled glass doors, teak nest of tables, teak magazine rack, wing-back chair w/wood trim, roll-front buffet, 1920s mahogany table w/6 matching chairs, antique walnut mirror, plank-bottom rocker, 2 cherry coffee tables, buffet with burled front, mahogany bookcase, antique cherry washstand, cedar blanket chest. Parlor chair w/ball & claw feet, one 4-drawer oak bookcase, two 2-drawer oak file cabinets, oak queen size waterbed w/6-drawer pedestal–waveless –vibrator, 2 night stands, queen size oak bedroom set, 2 night stands, dresser, chest of drawers, sofa, table lamps, leather-top card table, La-Z-Boy recliner, 2 slipper chairs, queen size tan sofa Hide-a-Bed, RCA Dimensia 26" console color TV- tuner-amp-CD-VCR– sells as unit, microwave, small Century safe, Whirlpool automatic washer & electric dryer, dehumidifier, 3 bookcases, large quantity of 78 records, computer work station w/seat turn around, Tandy TRS 80 4-D computer, D.W. printer 510, TRS 80 model 3 DWP 410 printer.
Plymouth Daisy silver BB gun, two Kindel French Provincial chests of drawers, 2 office secretary chairs, copy machine, Fax machine, steelcase desk, draftsman artculating light table, office supplies, Bally Lifecycle computerized exercise bike, weight bench, large quantity of books, Christmas decorations, bar refrigerator, garden tools, smoker grill, electric Mantis Chipmate chipper, misc. new lumber, shelving units, wheelbarrow, aluminum extension ladder, Craftsman 4-drawer bottom tool box & 10-drawer top box. Many more household items not listed.
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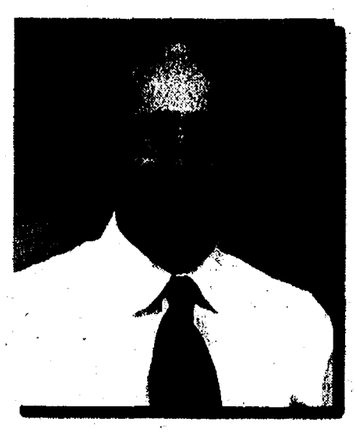
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Open Letter To Washtenaw County, Scio Township and Ann Arbor Residents



Dear Neighbors:

Pall Corporation is a newcomer to Ann Arbor. We became a member of your community when we merged with Gelman Sciences in February of this year. We purchased Gelman Sciences with full knowledge of its groundwater pollution problems. We fully acknowledge and accept our obligation to clean up this pollution of our environment.

A little perspective... This groundwater contamination arose from legal and accepted discharge practices in the 1970s. Gelman Sciences operated within the laws and accepted practices of the times. We now know better how to safeguard the environment. I want to assure you that Pall Corporation is a responsible and environmentally-sensitive member of your community.

The resolution of this problem has been debated in the courts over the last 10 years. In the five months since our acquisition of Gelman Sciences, the primary treatment system has been turned on. We received approval from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) to proceed with our groundwater remediation plans on May 9. Since then, the first two million gallons of water have been treated.

The state requires us to meet clean up standards much more stringent than the standards for your own drinking water... standards that are on the edge of current technology. We will strive to meet this challenge. Right now, the water passing through our remediation system is being returned to the environment far cleaner than the state standard requires. Let's all hope that this success continues.

But this long-delayed clean up is in danger of being stymied again. Ironically, it is the conflicting interests, opinions and agendas of the groups (both elected and self-appointed) who are most interested in the environment that have contributed to this long delay and seek to delay it further. Pall Corporation is determined to continue and expedite the clean up of your community's groundwater.

Part of the state-approved clean up plan calls for pumping contaminated water out of an acquifer under the Evergreen Subdivision and transporting it by pipeline to the main treatment plant on Wagner Road. This pipeline needs to be installed in the public rights-of-way. Although the State of Michigan has granted approval to proceed, we have not been able to obtain permission from local officials.

Pall Corporation is a filtration company. We have built our business solving complex contamination problems for customers around the world. Over the last 50 years we have been called upon to solve some of the world's worst contamination problems. Among these, was remediation of contaminated water from the nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. We are committed to a successful clean up. We have the resources. We have the technology and know-how.

But there are groups who seek to derail our efforts. The standards that we are operating under are stringent and on the technical edge of what is achievable today. Those who insist that we meet standards more rigorous than Michigan requires are, for all practical purposes, pushing to stop the clean up dead in its tracks. Their actions will return this issue to the realm of the lawyers and consultants where it has resided for the last 10 years. This is critical. **Every day of delay increases the scope of contamination and decreases the chances for a full clean up.**

We have been reaching out and seeking the cooperation of your local government officials. To carry out the state's compliance order we need a permit to install pipelines. The politics of the debate have virtually immobilized local government concerning this issue. We have been forced to petition the courts for the right to continue this clean up.

With such a long history of misinformation and distrust on this issue, we feel that it's most appropriate that our company work with your elected state government officials and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the responsible agency, to accomplish this clean up. We can't be shackled by old feuds and intractable enmity.

In the interest of progress, we urge citizens and local officials to address their concerns to the MDEQ. If we all work together with the MDEQ we can achieve closure of this problem and assure a cleaner, safer environment for everyone. We have taken a long-delayed first step. Please help us continue.

Sincerely,

Eric Krasnoff

Eric Krasnoff
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Pall Corporation

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.
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Baptist

Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
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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.
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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.
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Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.
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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.
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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.
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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.
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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.
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Lutheran

Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School: July 14-18, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
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Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.
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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.
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Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.
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Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige
* * *
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Duke
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.
* * *
North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.
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Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Groff, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.
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Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.
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Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778
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Non-Denominational

Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.
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Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311
* * *
Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.
* * *
Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.
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Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.
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New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
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St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.
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Presbyterian

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2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
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St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
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5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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MARY PRETTYMAN WOOD DAVIS
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Chelsea

Age 99, died July 17, 1997. She was born Oct. 7, 1897 in Springfield, Ill., the daughter of George Adolphus Wood and Sara Louise Piper. She married Harold Sterling Davis on June 21, 1927 and he preceded her in death in 1948. Mary was a resident of Grosse Pointe from 1936 to 1986. She was a volunteer for the Girl Scouts of America, Volunteers of America, Grosse Pointe Women's Auxiliary, Colony Town Club Cancer Loan Closet Foundation, and the Grosse Pointe High School PTA, which she served as president. She was also active in Detroit Sorosis, Women's National Farm and Garden Association (Grand Marais Division), the Theatre Arts Club, The Tuesday Musicale, Ann Arbor United Way Services, where she was an adult daycare recipient. She was a church member and was treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Annual Fair. She was an officer of the Women's Club. She was a three-year Springfield (Ill.) city tennis champion in singles and doubles and was a three-time Detroit Boat Club high-series bowling champion.

Survivors include her daughter, Shirley (Rusty), and her son-in-law, Hazen Schumacher, both of Ann Arbor; four Schumacher grandchildren, John Sterling of Boston, Mary Elizabeth of Phoenix, Nancy Anne of New York, and Martha Hazen of Lake Ridge, Va.; and her great-grandson, Hazen Paul Lowry Schumacher, born July 15, 1997. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Sherry Elizabeth (Diez y Diez), her husband, Miguel and two grandchildren, Miguel and Maria Isabella in April 1981; two brothers, George and John; and two sisters, Margaret and Catharine.

A memorial service will be held later. Contributions may be made to the Mary Wood Davis Scholarship Award Program, c/o Carol Dickerrman, director, University of Michigan Office of International Programs, G513 Michigan Union 1349, 48109.

Arrangments by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

MARIE A. LEWIS
Scio Township

Formerly of Lincoln Park, age 76, died Saturday, July 19, 1997 at University Hospital following a prolonged illness. She was born on Oct. 15, 1920, the daughter of Charles and Eugenie (Baril) Cloutier in Calumet. On June 20, 1940, she married Charles A. Lewis in Lake Linden, Mich. and he survives. She had been a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter. She was a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Survivors include four children, Charles B. (Barbara) of Macomb, Sharon (LeRone) Uren of Dexter, Robert A. of Ann Arbor, and Janet (Michael) Sloan, Dexter; eight grandchildren, William (Rebecca) Uren, Lori (Chris) Galicki, Gregory Uren, Robert Jason, Garrick, and Daren Lewis, Heather and Carrie Sloan; two-great grandchildren, Andy Galicki and Jaime Uren, two brothers, Charles and Edward Cloutier, and Margaret Townsend. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, James Cloutier, and Patricia Metzger.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter on Wednesday, July 23, 1997 at 11:00 a.m., with the Rev. Fr. Bernard Tyler as celebrant. Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Assocation. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

WHILHELMINIA M. ZINK
Grass Lake
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Age 80, died Tuesday evening July 15, 1997 at Cedar Knoll Care Center. She was born Oct. 5, 1916 in Chelsea, the daughter of Martin and Marie (Honor) Gottschling. Mrs. Zink was married to Albert A. Zink on April 29, 1939 and he preceded her death on May 22, 1967.

Surviving are her two children, Mitchell (Rhoda) Zink of Gregory and Susanne (Edward) Hayes of Dublin, Mich; four grandchildren, Michael, Michelle, Eric and Trever; and one great-grandchild, Joey. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Private burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Diabetes Association. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

DAVID R. GENDRON
Palm City, FLA.

Age 75, died peacefully at his home early Sunday morning, July 13, 1997. He was born in Marquette, Mich. on Aug. 29, 1921, the youngest son of Joseph and Elizabeth Gendron. He was a resident of the Stuart area since 1987, having relocated from Michigan. He and wife, Evelyn, were married 53 years. He was a 1st class carpenter's mate in the U.S. Navy Construction Battalion (CBS) during World War II, seeing action in Saipan, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Okinawa. For the greater part of his life Dave was a salesman, and his success was due to his innate sense of fairness and his sincere enjoyment of people. He was the proprietor of Gambles' Hardware in Dexter for 15 years. Organizations he served include the VFW, the American Legion, the Navy Seabee Veterans of America Island X10, and the BPOE of Stuart/Jenson.

Survivors include a daughter, Donna Fisher; of Dexter and granddaughters Abby and Georgia of Dexter; and a son, Tom, and his wife, Carol, and their children, Erin and Megan, of Allegan, Mich. Other important individuals in Dave's life include a sister, Eleanor (Wally) Stooks of Phoenix, as well as many nieces, nephews, and close friends.

A memorial service in celebration of Dave's life will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, Sunday, July 27, with the Rev. R. Green officiating. A luncheon will follow.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Martin County, 2030 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fla., 34996.

DOROTHY HASELSWERDT STIMPSON
Saline

Age 92, died Friday July 18, 1997 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born Jan. 19, 1905 in Sharon Township, the daughter of John W. and Ethel (Smith) Haselswerdt. On June 22, 1938 in Chelsea she married Theodore O. Stimpson and he preceded her in death on Feb. 3, 1986.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Saline, a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star #311, taught school for 25 years and the last 15 years in the Saline Schools. Mrs. Stimpson was a member of the Saline Women's Club, served as election auditor for the Washtenaw County Clerk and the Election Board for the city of Saline. She was an avid golfer, until her death belonging to the Inverness Country Club and the Rustic Glen courses. Mrs. Stimpson graduated from Chelsea High School in 1922 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1926.

Survivors include her daughter, Sally Ann (Robert) Trevarthen of Elmhurst, Ill.; two grandchildren, Julie Ann Trevarthen of Chicago, Ill. and John Trevarthen of Elmhurst, Ill.; a sister, Lucille Grossman of Chelsea, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Lyle J. Haselswerdt.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 21, at 11 a.m. at the Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home in Saline, with the Rev. John Hinkle officiating. Burial took place in Oak Hill Cemetery in Saline Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Arrangements by Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home, 301 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, 48176.

IRVIN LEONARD GITTLEMAN
Monroe

Age 71, died July 17, 1997 at Mercy Memorial Hospital in Monroe after a short illness. He was born May 11, 1926 in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Isadore and Sarah (Levine) Gittleman. On Oct. 22, 1949 he married Joyce A. Hayes in Monroe, and she preceded him in death on Jan. 27, 1993. He was employed at Detroit Edison for 38 years, retiring in 1989. He started as a custodian, moved into the service department, and retired from public relations as the director of the Information Center. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe, Monroe-North Kiwanis, and the Nuministics Society. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his son, Paul, of Monroe; a daughter, Nancy (Earl) Parker of Chelsea; a brother, Milton, of Latrobe, Pa.; a sister, Janet (Harry) Weaks of Monroe; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held Friday, July 25 at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe, with the Rev. Dean McGormley and the Rev. Ellen McGormley officiating. Burial will follow at Roselawn Memorial Park in LaSalle, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements by Allore Funeral Home, 203 E. Elm Ave., Monroe.

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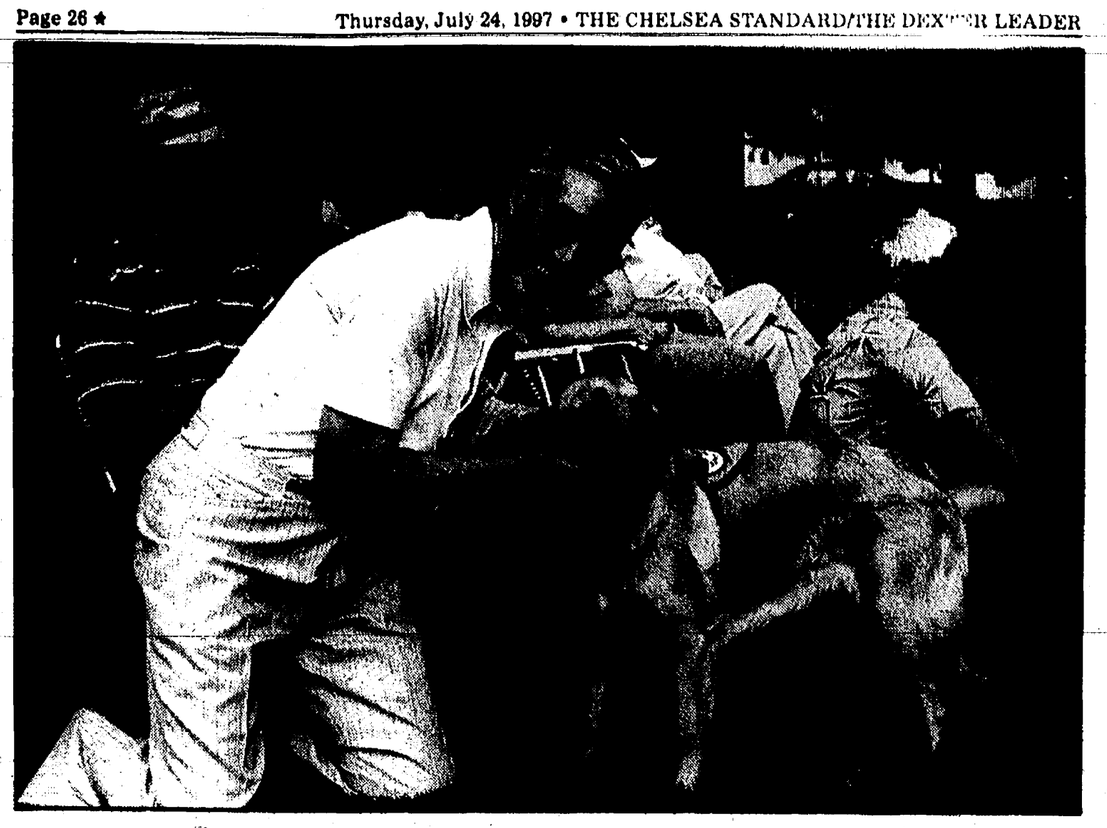
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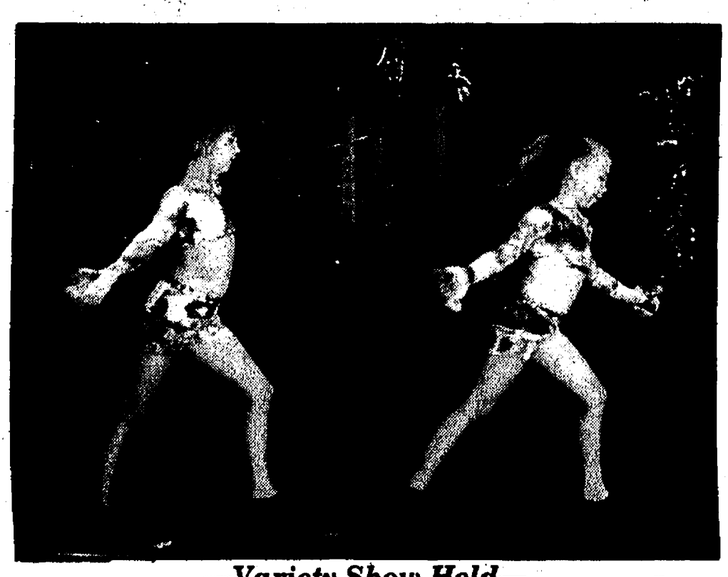
Paws dog visits Chelsea Retirement Community

"Honey" a Golden Retriever puppy being trained for "Paws With A Cause" met Chelsea Retirement Community resident Charles Cookingham during the recent outdoor concert with Luke Schaible's German band.

Honey's volunteer trainer, Joan McTaggart of Ann Arbor, said the Paws With A Cause dogs are similar to Leader Dogs for the Blind. Starting out as small puppies they learn basic obedience during a one-year stay with a volunteer family. In addition to meeting strangers, they must get used to everyday noises, like music and trains going by.

After one year, Honey will receive further specialized training at Paws With A Cause headquarters in Grand Rapids. She will learn to help a person wheel-chair bound, hearing impaired, or with any other handicap (except blindness). She will learn to deliver or retrieve objects and turn lights on and off. She will communicate to her handler when the phone rings or someone comes to the door.

Joan is hidden from view a few chairs down from her father, John Socha, who is holding Honey's leash.



—Variety Show Held—

St. Joe's Summer Fun Festival featured a youth variety show for the first time. The show featured Nick Martin, Kathleen Andrews, Amanda Marlow, Ashlee Nicole Doletzky, Ashley Elizabeth Doletzky, Josh Cebula, Chris Cole and Cassie Veuke and Mary Cebula, pictured. The show was directed by Melissa Doletzky, a religious education teacher at the church. The youth practiced several months before the event, which featured three instrumentals, a play, magic show and dance routine.

Adopt A-Pet

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

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3. "Sam" — Dobe/Dane mix, 100 pounds, 2-3 years, housebroken, light brown, neutered male, used to dogs.
4. "Buddy Boy" — Shih Tzu, neutered, male, 1 year, abandoned, tan, partially housebroken, fenced yard only, used to dogs/a toddler.
5. "Tedd E. Bear" — pure Bouvier, male, must neuter, 2 years, housebroken, older kids, too much dog for elderly owner.
6. "K.B." — Shepherd/Lab. mix, neutered male, 3 years, 60 pounds, black, housebroken, used to older kids/ a dog, vaccinated, obedience-trained.
7. "Beatrice" — pure St. Bernard, female, must spay, 3 years, rough-coated, small, vaccinated, abandoned, used to dogs/ Pot Belly Pig.
8. "Sammy" — Lab./Golden Retriever mix, male, must neuter, black, 40 pounds, housebroken, used to older kids/dogs, fenced yard only, 3 years.

CATS:

1. "Scamp" — black with white, young adult, abandoned, medium coat.
2. " Luna" — Siamese mix, 1½ years, female, must spay, cream with gray points, declawed, litter-trained, used to dogs/cats, blue eyes.
3. "Harley" — orange tiger, neutered male, all 4 paws declawed, short-hair, 2-3 years, vaccinated, used to small kids/dogs/cats.
4. "Tori" — Siamese mix, Seal Point, vaccinated, female, used to older kids/ afraid of large dogs, 2 years, blue eyes.
5. Kittens — males, 12 weeks, abandoned, 1-black with white; 1-gray/black/white tiger, dewormed, deflead.
6. "Kitty" — black/white, vaccinated, female, older kids and dogs, medium coat, 13 years.

North Star most famous

Polaris, or the North Star, is perhaps the most famous star in the northern sky, even though it is 49th in brightness among them all.

"We think of Polaris as marking the exact position of the North Pole — the place among the stars toward which the Earth's axis of rotation points — and that it would be exactly overhead to someone standing at the Earth's North Pole," said Richard Teske, University of Michigan professor of astronomy.

"But that's not true. Polaris is actually a small distance away from the North Pole. Moreover, the separation between them is changing.

The star's current distance from the exact North Pole of the sky is the width of one-and-one-half full moons, according to Teske, who added that their separation is slowly diminishing as the position of the pole moves among the stars. The pole and Polaris will be closest in the year 2102 when the width of just one full moon will fit between them. After that, their separation will begin to steadily widen.

The cause is a gradual displacement of the orientation of the Earth's axis of rotation, Teske explained. "Like the axis of a spinning gyroscope, the axis of the rotating Earth would tend to always point in the same direction in space, if our planet were left to itself," he said. "But the gravitational pull of both the moon and sun on Earth's equatorial bridge disturbs the alignment of the axis, causing a gradual shift in the place on the sky toward which it points. As a result, the pole of the Earth's rotation smoothly traces a small circle on the sky once every 25,800 years. It is convenient for us that the pole is now passing fairly close to a bright star, Polaris, although that has not always been so."

The circle traced among the stars by the changing alignment of Earth's rotational axis can be visualized by observing July's late evening sky. "Let's take a tour of the polar sky in mid-summer and try to see where the pole was thousands of years ago and where it is going to be thousands of years from now," Teske said.

To join the tour, face North at around 11 p.m. while looking up at the North Star. The brilliant star Vega is almost directly overhead. Deneb in Cygnus, the Swan, lies to the east of Vega. The Big Dipper is halfway down the Northwestern sky to the left, its handle pointing upward. At 11 p.m. in mid-July over Michigan, the exact North Pole is located above Polaris one moon's width and to its left by the same distance. The pole slowly sweeps to the observer's right, almost directly toward the star gamma Cephei lying at the tip of King Cepheus's triangular crown. Cepheus's square face lies on its side at this hour, the crown in danger of falling off.

Look to the left of Polaris and slightly upward to see the star Thuban. It is located halfway between the bend of the Big Dipper's handle and the bowl of the Little Dipper.



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Michigan's oldest bank, Comerica, traces its roots to the Detroit Savings Fund Institute, a savings bank founded in March 1849. The Saline branch of Comerica was first known as the Saline Savings Bank, becoming Manufacturers Bank of Saline in 1974 and then Comerica in 1992 as a strong pattern of growth continues to mark its corporate history. James Miller currently serves as regional president for Comerica in Ann Arbor and Saline, whose parent firm is the largest bank in Michigan and 26th biggest bank holding company in the U.S. with $36 billion in total assets. Eugene Miller is the chairman and CEO of Comerica, which recently expanded its operations to Mexico, Canada, and Hong Kong as a way to serve the global trade needs of its customers. Locally and throughout the company, Comerica employees take pride in their commitment to customer and community service. Walt Byers, vice president and small business lending manager for the Saline and Ann Arbor offices, has lent his time and talent to a number of worthwhile community causes over the past 20 years. Past president of the Saline Rotary Club and the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, Walt currently is president of the Ann Arbor Symphony and also is a member of the board of the Economic Development Corporation in Saline. In addition, he is a volunteer for the Saline Community Hospital Foundation and the Washtenaw United Way. Mary Ann Fogle, vice president and branch officer in Saline, also has played a vital role in a host of community activities over the past two decades. Honored as Saline's Citizen of the Year in 1993 and as a "Woman of Distinction" in 1997 by the Huron Valley Girl Scouts, Mary Ann is a board member of the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce and Saline Community Hospital, and serves as co-chair of the Pumper Power Road Races and the annual Picnic in the Park. The Saline Kiwanis Club, Christmas in April project, American Legion Auxiliary, and Saline Community Directions also are beneficiaries of Mary Ann's community spirit. Together, Walt and Mary Ann boast more than 40 years of banking experience and, like their colleagues at Comerica, enjoy the opportunity "to provide quality service and up-to-date and competitive products in a user-friendly way, both for retail and commercial customers."

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CHIM-CHIMENEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FURNACE DUCT CLEANERS, LTD.

Edgar Groom started out on a part-time basis cleaning chimneys nearly 20 years ago. Today, cleaning chimneys is just one part of Chim-Chimeney's extensive array of services. He also handles fireplace restoration and chimney lining repair and replacement, gas log service and gas appliance installations, maintenance and repair, furnace duct cleaning, and has added wood deck cleaning and water-proofing services, and masonry water-proofing to his list of talents. "I'm looking forward to continued customer service of the highest quality and plan to remain in the homeowner market, rather than branching out into commercial work," says Groom. "Chim-Chimeney will continue to be the leader in quality service work related to wood and gas hearth appliances, fireplace restorations and venting systems."

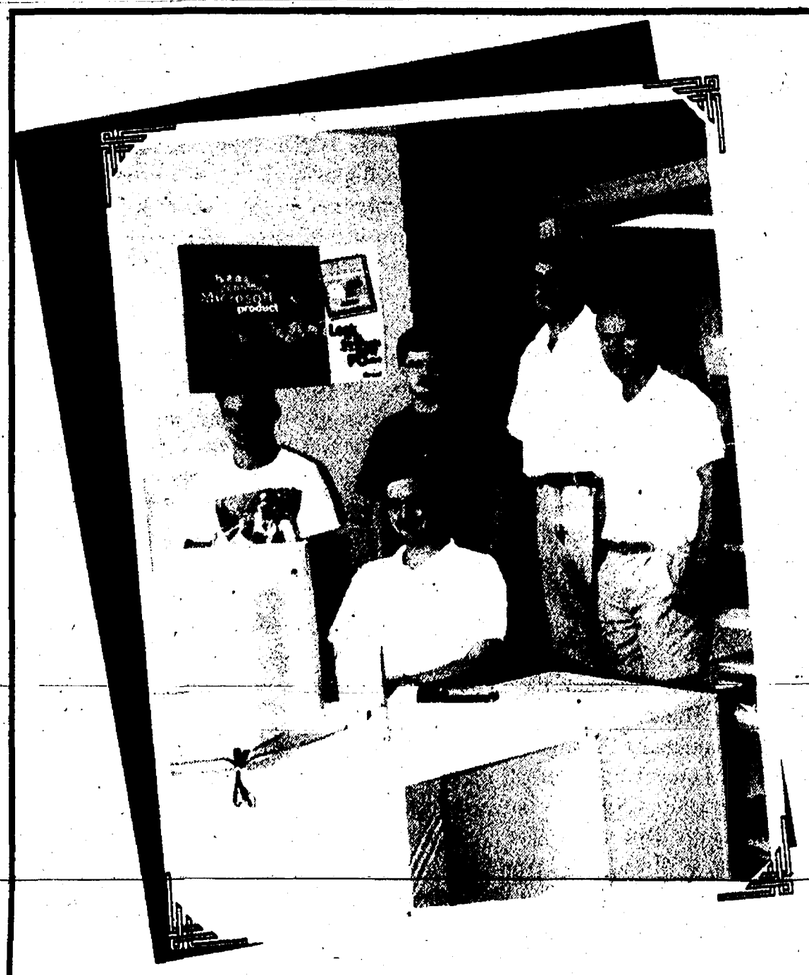
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VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S

Step into Vogel's & Foster's and step back in time. Antique fixtures dating from the 1880s provide a fitting accent for the store's Victorian exterior, but there's nothing old-fashioned about the quality and style of the clothing for men, women, and children. H.S. Holmes started the business as a general store in 1880 and over the years, many different items have been sold. "We pride ourselves on personal service that is provided by 20 friendly, helpful salespeople," says owner Michael Jackson. Among the namebrands featured are: Woolrich, Northern Isles, Jantzen, Redwing, Arrow, Healthtex, Alfred Dunner, and Sigrid Olsen. "Vogel's & Foster's long has been known for a wonderful selection of sweaters," says Michael, who took over the business in 1994. "We also offer free gift wrapping and special order service." As Vogel's & Foster's approaches the 21st century, Michael plans to continue to "serve individual customers' clothing needs, featuring quality traditional apparel and the latest in casual fashionable attire."



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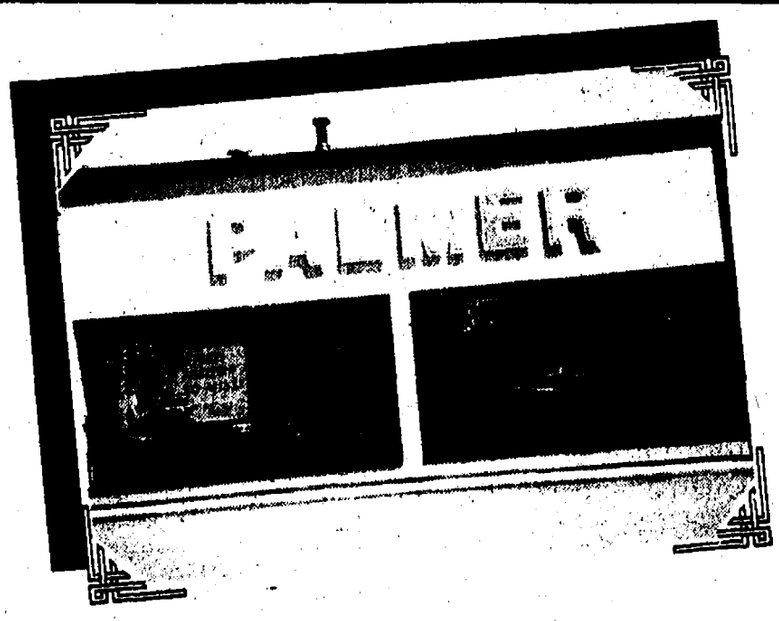


COMPUTERALLEY

Bryan Computers, founded in 1990, opened ComputerAlley in February of 1997 in response to the lack, locally, of quality used computers at a fair price. Since its inception, consumer reaction to ComputerAlley has been so great that it will be moving its retail operation from its current 1,000-square-foot location to Bryan Computers 2,800-square-foot facility at 4395 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. ComputerAlley still will keep its current location at 4359 Jackson Road and convert it to a training facility which also will be available for corporate rental. ComputerAlley will continue to buy and sell used equipment while offering a much larger selection of new computers and parts. The service area is also expanding to meet the increasing demand for customer repairs and upgrades. For corporate customers, ComputerAlley also has begun renting computers, and offers a full Internet-ready multimedia system including monitor for under $1,000. Contact us on the Internet at www.computeralley.com or phone (313) 668-4894.

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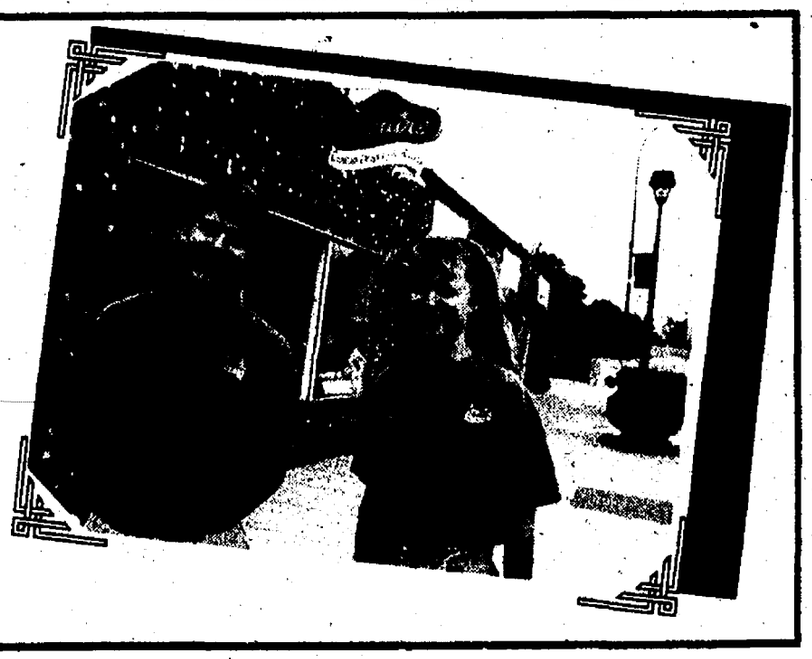
PALMER FORD MERCURY

Nearly a century ago, Leigh Palmer saw the future of America in the automobile. He started small, selling Regal autos out of a two-car garage on East Middle Street in Chelsea. The year was 1910 and interest in the horseless carriage was beginning to grow. By 1912, Palmer was awarded a Ford dealership and had moved to Palmer Ford Mercury's current location on South Main. In the early years, Palmer Motor Sales carried Studebakers and Dodges, the Fordson tractor, the Lincoln, and the Mercury. A two-story fireproof automotive shop was constructed in 1918 on the rear of the sales building, and the present showroom erected in 1985. Cars weren't the only interests for Palmer—he also was associated with Standard Oil and was an Auto-Owners insurance agent. Today George L. Palmer runs Palmer Ford, the oldest dealership in the state of Michigan. Palmer Ford is a full-service Ford and Mercury dealership, with services ranging from sales and leases of new and used cars and trucks to body shop work, parts, and service. There now are three large lots with more than $5 million in inventory. Servicing second and third generations of Palmer family customers, and building mutual loyalty by treating customers the way the company expects to be treated has generated satisfaction for both parties over the years, with this philosophy contributing to growth and continued success in identifying and satisfying the needs of the customer.

222 S.MAIN STREET • CHELSEA • (313) 475-1301

ESQUIRE CUSTOM DRAPERY & BLINDS

The Barron family started a cleaning delivery service in 1953. Now, Esquire Custom Drapery & Blinds has expanded into a full-service home fashion center under the direction of founder Norm Barron and owner Ted Barron, Norm's son. In the heart of Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town, Esquire's state-of-the-art workroom provides commercial and residential custom drapery services. The company offers free estimates, in-home shopping, professional installation, custom sewing and quilting, blind repairs and interior design services. Esquire, one of Washtenaw County's leading full-service home design firms, carries a complete line of carpet, vinyl and hardwood flooring with customized colors to coordinate with any room decor. For more than 40 years, the Barrons have offered the community an assortment of customized products, such as draperies, valances, vertical blinds, cellular shades, skylight shades, wallpaper, upholstery and fabrics. "Our good reputation is based on quality products, great service and fair prices," Ted declares. "Your satisfaction is 100 percent guaranteed."



10 E. CROSS STREET • YPSILANTI 313/482-6338



FARMER GRANT'S MARKET

In 1947, Olivia Grant started selling fresh produce from the Grant's 131-acre farm from a "small, porcelain-top table along Jackson Road." In 50 years, the small fruit and vegetable market has given way to a family-owned operation that includes more than 2 acres of green houses, an FTD florist delivery designation, bakery, deli, meat shop, speciality foods, and spirits—all with "lots of people-to-people service," according to Olivia. Farmer Grant's was the first farm to institute minimum tillage, a farming practice that increases production. In 1947, the national average yield of potatoes was 250 bushels per acre. With minimum tillage and improved fertilization, that yield increased to 1,200 bushels per acre. Farmer Grant's also was the first farm to introduce "Pick Your Own Strawberries," and the first greenhouse in the world to be able to direct seed all of its own flowers and vegetables through technological innovations. Jacob, also known as Farmer Grant, and Olivia's three sons, Larry, Thomas, and Edward Grant, cultivate the 131-acre farm where the Grants famous, luscious strawberries, sweet corn, muskmelons, tomatoes, and many other fine fruits and vegetables are grown throughout the summer. Over the years, Farmer Grant's has added fresh meats, flowers and gifts, and homemade baked goods and speciality foods to their mainstay and with much success. In the spring and winter, Farmer Grant's hosts open houses. The spring event includes flowering annual and perennial plants and hanging baskets while the winter open house heralds the start of the holiday season and features poinsettias, flocked Christmas trees, fruit and gift baskets, and many more holiday treats. The Grant family has nurtured its own growth by dedicating themselves to the principles of hard work, better service, and quality products. "Over the years, there have been a lot of changes due to technology," Olivia observes. "There also have been changes in the lifestyle of our customers in the last 50 years. I'm sure there will be more in the year to come." The Farmer Grant's family extends "a big thanks to our employees and faithful customers who have helped our success and growth through the years."

6393 JACKSON RD. • ANN ARBOR • (313) 769-6055



CABINET SOURCE

Cabinet Source is a former wholesaler and distributor of kitchen cabinets. Entering its fifth year of operation, Cabinet Source recently opened a new showroom off Jackson Road to better highlight its Woodmode and Brookhaven custom line of cabinets. According to General Manager Don Little, the new showroom is more comfortable and better displays the vast array of custom stains and woods available. Cabinet Source also offers builder pricing on household appliances such as Jenn Air, Kitchen Aid, Whirlpool, Maytag, and Magic Chef. In the future, Little says he would like to offer a "wider range of products." Homebest, Kraftmaid, and CE are other cabinet lines that they carry. "I"m always looking for good buys for our customers," says Little. "We may even merge with Wholesale Builder Supply to increase our buying leverage."

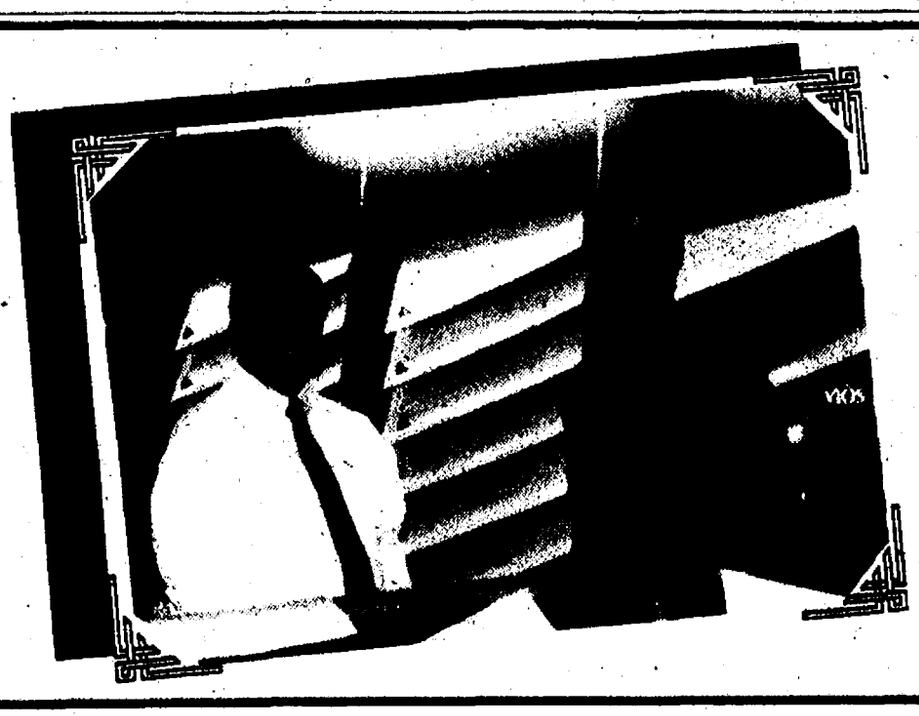
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DEXTER INTERGENERATIONAL CENTER

Almost four years ago, the Dexter Intergenerational Center opened the door to a unique way of meeting the needs of both young and old. Senior citizens and children socialize—sharing music, stories, games and quiet times together. Older adults and youngsters needing day time services are cared for in a specially-designed building that gives each group its own space, with shared areas in between. The first facility in Michigan built specifically for this purpose, the Dexter Intergenerational Center employs professional caregivers and teachers to oversee daily activities. The nonprofit organization is growing and space is available for the adult program, while the child care program is also accepting enrollment for infants through preschoolers. Recently two new specialists have been added to the staff to meet the need for additional services. A full time nurse has joined the adult caregiving team while a new adult care director specializing in caring for people with Alzheimer's and related disorders is bringing her expertise to this unique blend of day care services.

2801 BAKER RD. • DEXTER • (313) 426-4091





MANCHESTER FLOORS

Ron and Jan Burrows credit their philosophy of guaranteed satisfaction with the steady growth in business that the retail floor covering business has enjoyed since it opened in September 1996. Specializing in the sale and installation of carpet and vinyl flooring as well as hardwood floors and ceramic tile, the Manchester Floors crew works hard to make customers feel at ease. "We have a low-pressure, comfortable showroom where our customers can see a variety of floor coverings," says Ron. "We work with them to determine exactly the kind of flooring they need and then show them the choices available. That makes their selection easy and enjoyable."

230 E. MAIN • MANCHESTER • (313) 428-1910

PHILLIPS PONTIAC • OLDS

Phillips Pontiac Oldsmobile marked its first anniversary in February. Owner Jeff Phillips says that in the 18 months he has been selling cars, "We have been able to quadruple our size since taking over the dealership. I'm excited about the possibilities in this growing area. Phillips is located in Milan, just 9 minutes south of Ann Arbor at the Carpenter Road exit off U.S. 23. Phillips is drawing an increasing number of customers from Saline, Ann Arbor, Milan, Ypsilanti, and the surrounding communities. In addition, Phillips has a web site on the Internet. Reach him at www.phillipspontiac.com. "Focus on the customer, think big, and have fun," Phillips says of his formula for success.

1015 CARPENTER RD. • MILAN • (313) 439-3500





SALINE VIDEO & MORE • FULL BELI DELI
SALINE SUN SHOP

It started its Saline life as a party store called The Wolverine Deli in 1984. By 1993, owner Jerry Lossia had converted it to a video superstore and was introducing the Full Beli Deli. In 1995, the Saline Sun Shop was added. Saline Video & More offers not only the latest releases and popular film classics, but also boasts fax and copy services. The carry-out pizza, deli sandwiches, and hoagies that are standard for the deli operation and the indoor tanning salon with its beds and stand-up units make this stop Saline's best kept secret. Future plans include expanding the tanning salon and adding swimwear and action wear to its offerings. Saline Video is looking into offering cellular phones and pagers.

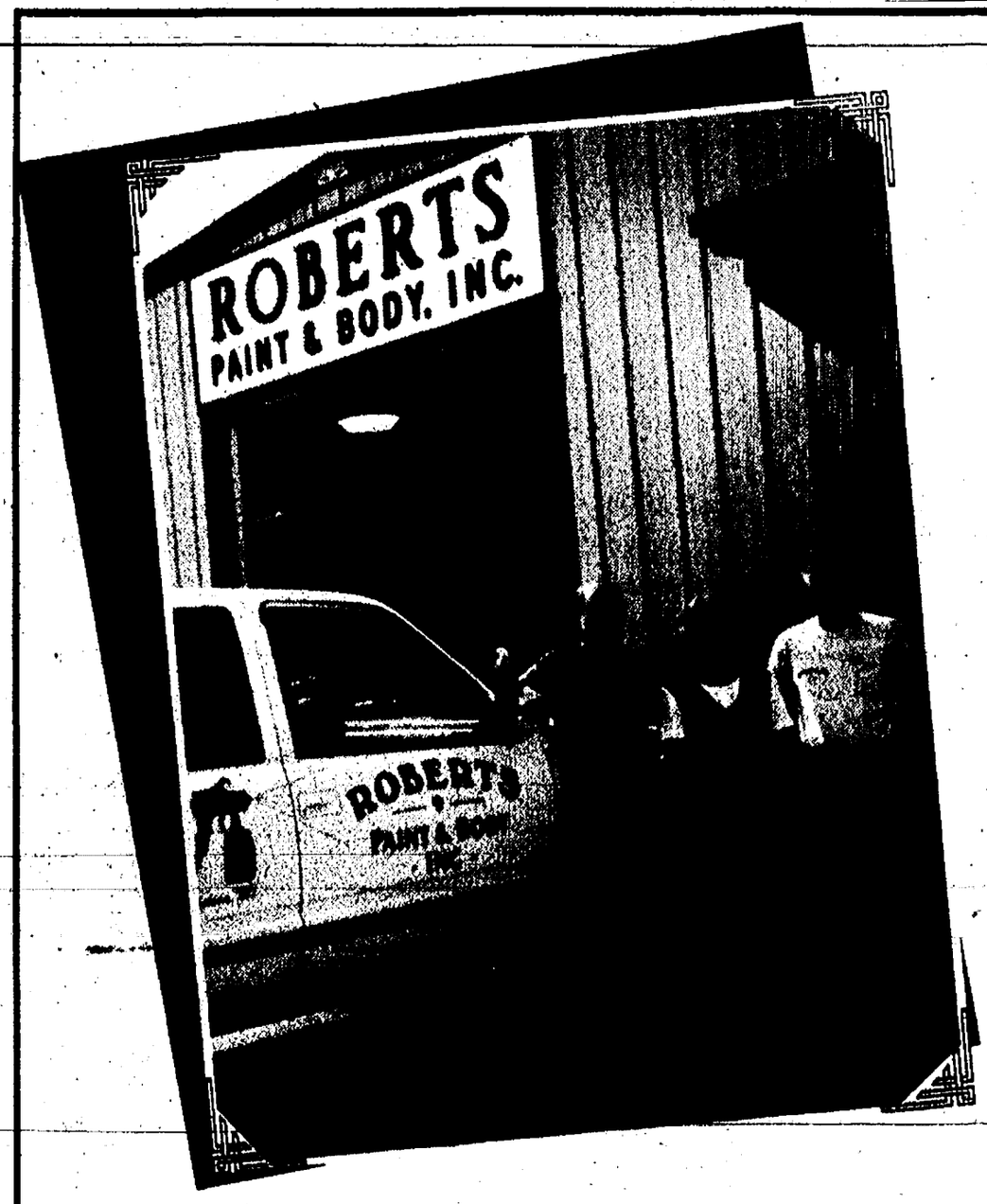
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LODI FARMS NURSERY

In 1986, Jane and Dan Riddle started Timberscapes Landscape Contractors. By 1992, the couple reorganized and changed the name to Lodi Farms, putting their retail nursery business into high gear. In addition to the nursery business, Lodi Farms offers landscape contracting with designs that utilize computerized drawing and imaging via CAD software, as well as patios, retaining walls, walkways, landscape renovation, and related services. The full-service retail nursery includes a garden center with trees, shrubs, perennials, bark, and topsoil. "One unique feature of our nursery is our 3-line changeable copy outdoor sign," says Jane. "Soon after it was installed, we decided to make the messages unique and entertaining. Many Wagner Road commuters have since become customers and we receive a lot of compliments on our sign messages." Lodi Farms also offers the only area kids' gardening club. "We will continue to seek out the highest quality nursery stock available at reasonably prices by going directly to the growers," says Jane of Lodi Farms' future. She looks to continue expanding the greenhouse, garden center, and landscape contracting services as well.



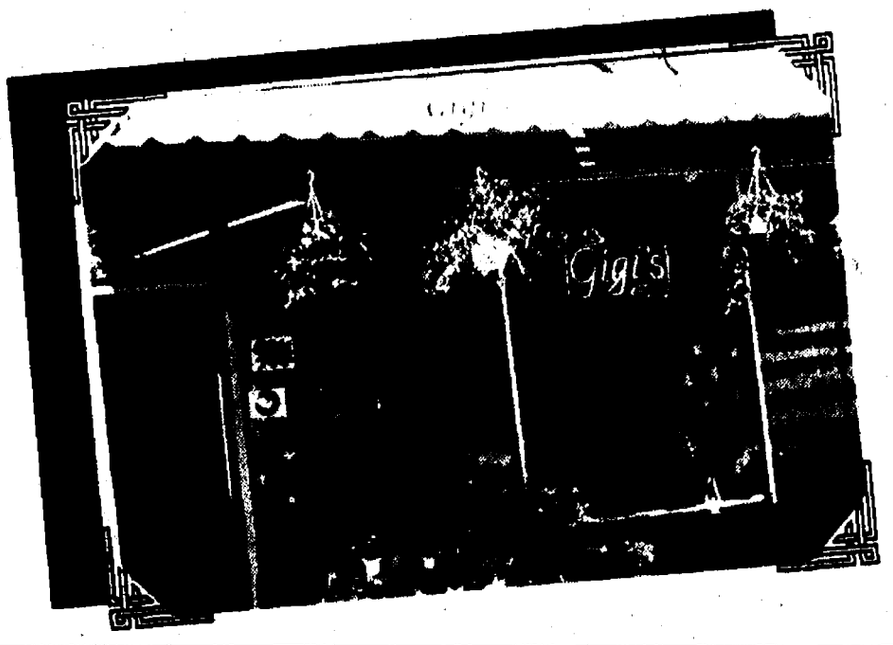
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ROBERTS PAINT & BODY, INC.

Jerry and Jim Roberts started this Chelsea body shop in 1976. In 1984, brother John joined the team, and in 1986, brother Jim left for other business pursuits. At first, the brothers began fixing cars in Jerry's garage, but business started booming and the Roberts brothers moved to a 3,000-square-foot building on Old U.S. 12 next to Thompson's Pizza. In 1985, they moved to a new 7,000-square-foot location in the Chelsea Industrial Park. Two additions later, the current facility is more than 14,000 square feet. Jamie Boyer, who started out as a car detailer 20 years ago, has moved up through the ranks as parts runner, estimator, and has managed the body shop for the last 15 years. "Jamie is an expert in the auto body repair business," says Jerry. "He's the best there is." Due to the increase in business, Maggie Roberts, John's wife, joined the organization in 1996 and manages the office. Jerry and John are working owners who oversee equipment and maintenance operations, training of new employees, and troubleshooting around the shop. They also assist in overflow body repair. Among the services provided by Roberts Paint & Body, Inc. are auto body repair, collision and frame repair, classic car restoration, complete detailing services, and refinishing. "We added complete glass, stone chip repair and windshield service in 1996—called Roberts Glass," John adds. The Roberts brothers are in the process of expanding the office and customer waiting area, adding a new air make up, which will improve the air quality of the shop, and are looking forward to serving the growing Chelsea area's auto repair needs. "We are dedicated to serving our customers," says Jerry. "We take our motto very seriously—'We aim to satisfy.'"

610 E. INDUSTRIAL • CHELSEA • (313) 475-1149



GIGI'S FLOWERS

Gigi Batsakis opened her flower shop in 1995 and it has been a family affair almost from day one. Her husband, Chris, daughters Jennifer and Tina, and sister Debbie Shelby along with many other family members help keep things running smoothly. A full complement of floral arrangements, silk flowers, plants plus balloon bouquets and gourmet baskets help Gigi meet the needs of every customer. "We are members of Teleflora-AFS wire servce and also proud members of the Michigan Floral Association," says Gigi. "We specialize in weddings and memorial tributes." In the future, she expects to see continued growth within the community of Chelsea. "Most of our business is from regular customers and word-of-mouth," says Gigi. "We have grown with the community and plan to continue that growth."

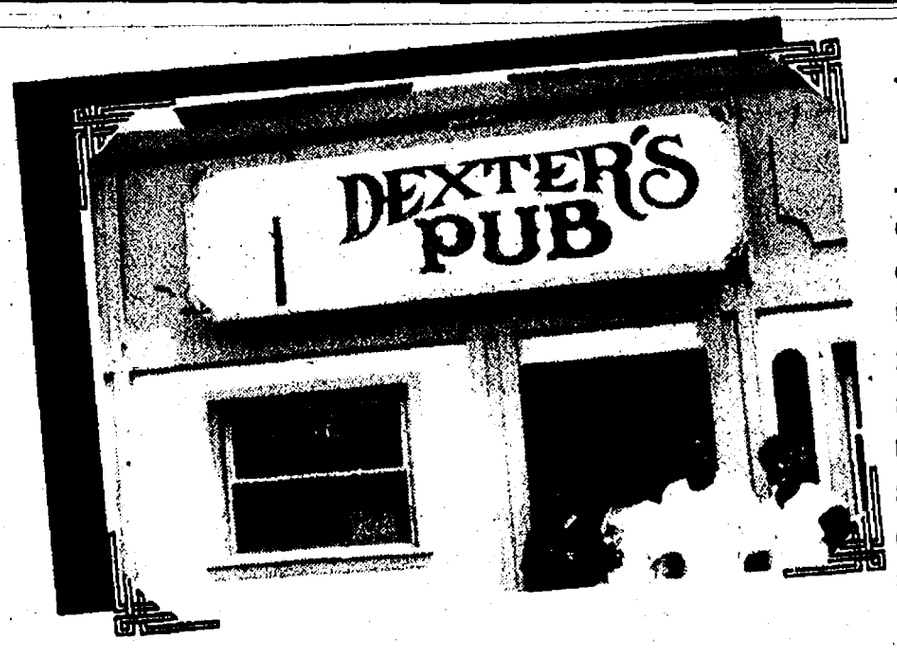
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WASHTENAW MEDICAL SUPPLIES, INC.

Vicki Montie earned her business degree from Eastern Michigan University, after returning to college at age 30. "I worked part-time as a post-mastectomy fitter and enjoyed it so much, I decided to start my own company when I completed my degree," Vicki explains. She opened Washtenaw Medical Supplies in 1985 and has been on the fast-track ever since. "I find it very rewarding to work with women who are facing the challenge of breast cancer and enjoy sharing their experiences with them," Vicki says. "There's a real feeling of accomplishment when you see a woman's attitude change after she has her prosthesis." Vicki specializes in women's health, but also carries durable medical equipment, orthotics, and prosthetics. "I always put the customer first and try to keep up with the latest advances," Vicki adds.

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DEXTER'S PUB

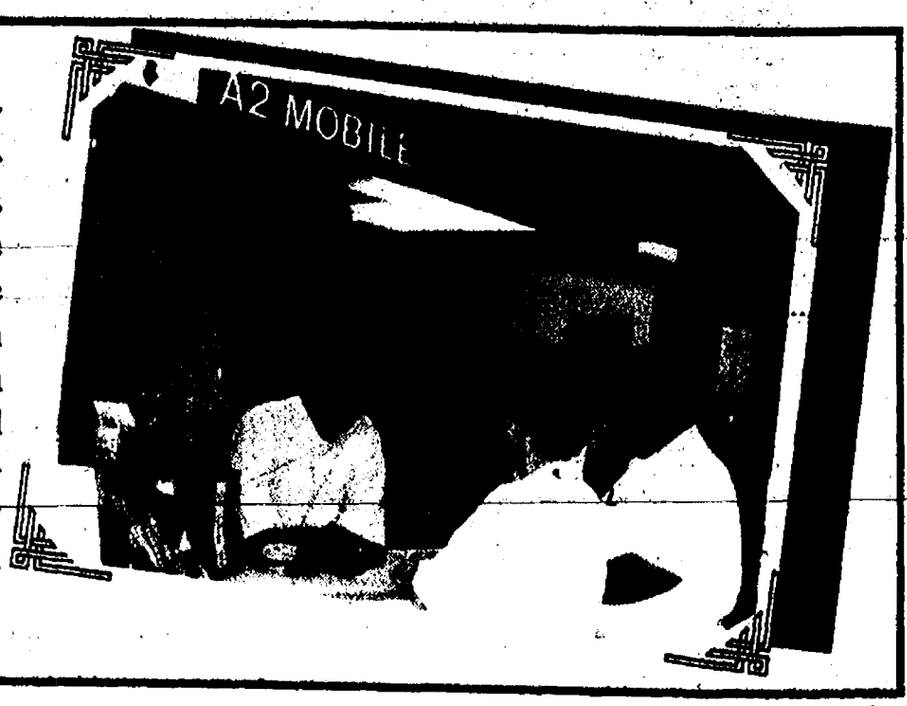
Dexter's Pub celebrated its grand opening in downtown Dexter on November 1, 1993. Originally a sports bar, the Pub is decorated with sporting paraphernalia representing many different teams and sports with a spotlight on the Detroit Red Wings and U-M collegiate action. The large-screen TV is tuned to sporting events as are 12 other sets throughout the Pub. The staff at the Pub recognized a need for family entertainment in the area and met that need with affordable dinners and a special children's menu. Open pool tables and game machines (with parental supervision) on Sundays provide a fun day for the entire family. Gary and Jo Ann (Jo Jo) Garlacz own and operate the business and one of them usually can be found to help with special needs or to add a personal touch to a party, banquet, or other special occasion. A wide variety of lunch and dinner selections are available to tempt the palate along with daily specials that highlight a different fare each night. The Garlacz family extends their thanks and appreciation to their regular clientele and newcomers to the Pub.

8114 MAIN ST. • DEXTER • (313) 426-1234

ANN ARBOR MOBILE PAGERS

Keeping in touch with the important people in life can be a challenge, but Jerry Heber, owner of Ann Arbor Mobile Pagers, works hard to make it easy for his customers to stay in touch. "There has been an explosion in the communications industry in the past 5 years with huge growth in pagers and cell phones," says Jerry. "We handle AirTouch Paging and our own billing and repair work right here at the store." The basic numeric pager that alerts its owner with a phone number for a callback has given way to voice mail, which allows the caller to leave a message, and the alpha pager, which allows a full text message to be transmitted by your PC. Alpha pagers also send updated news, weather, sports, financial news, and entertainment news each day. "We're committed to serving the local communities with personalized service," says Jerry. "If you're new to paging, stop in and ask for Josh, the store manager, to get the latest information on what's happening in the world of communications."

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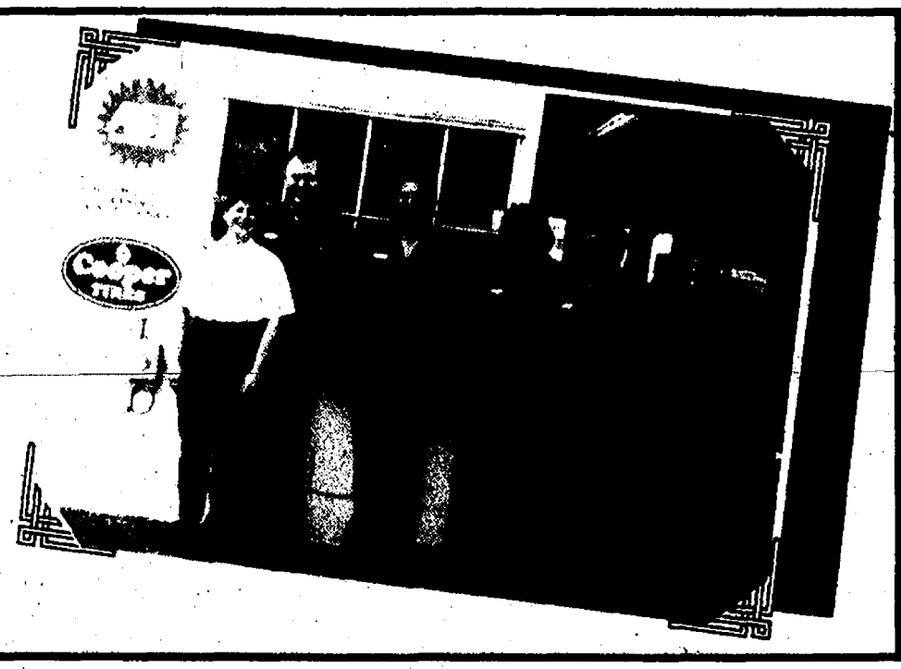
JERROLD'S QUALITY FLOORING AND PAINTS

Jerrold Bivins had a dream of owning his own business while working as a tool and die maker. He always had a talent for putting together colors and textures, and finally decided along with his wife, Lois, to purchase a carpet business. Lois worked as a secretary for the EPA. The store opened in 1991. Jerrold studied the business in great detail and soon expanded into a century-old building in downtown Stockbridge, which the couple restored. By 1994, Jerrold was ready to expand into the sale of Porter Paints. The business continued to grow, and Jerrold added a paint and paint supply store to his downtown location. Jerrold offers floor coverings, paint, wallpaper, and floor repair services side by side with related supplies and in stock and factory-direct pricing on flooring. His standards are high and he employs his own highly-experienced installers to continue maintaining the quality standards to which customers have become accustomed.

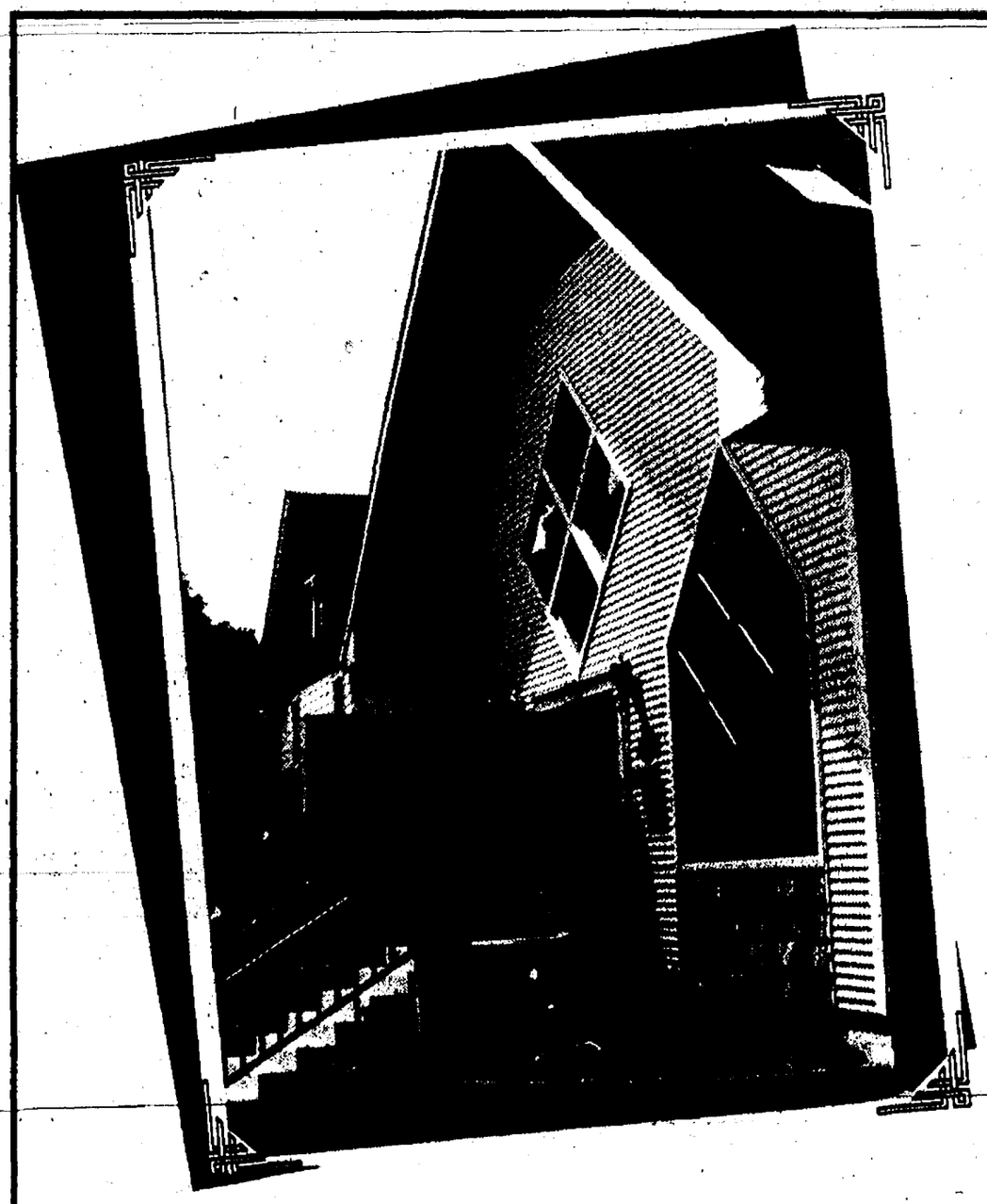
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SIDE STREET GARAGE

Dan and Bobbie Hoffenbecker's daughter, Catherine, named her parents' business Side Street Garage when the auto service shop opened in February 1995. At first, Dan was a one-man operation, handling the repair work, cleaning, painting, parts acquisition, even answering the telephone. Some 18 months later, Bobbie came on full-time and the couple now has three full-time mechanics to assist their clientele. Among the services offered are repairs and maintenance, tire and wheel installation, and balancing. "We hope to continue to provide high quality repairs while still maintaining small-town personal service," says Dan.



121 BUCHANAN ST. • CHELSEA • (313) 475-2278



ACTIVE ONE CONSTRUCTION

Rocky Bond has been in the construction business since 1976 and in February 1989, he and his wife, Michelle, decided to strike out on their own. "We started out as a small business and even though our gross sales were more than $1.3 million, we still consider ourselves a small, family business," says Michelle of the company, Active One Construction. The couple works side by side, with Rocky handling sales and orders while Michelle takes charge of the office and finances. "We offer all types of home improvements, but we specialize in windows and reconstruction, siding, and roofing." Top quality products and customer service have given Rocky and Michelle a leg up on their competition. "Some companies may offer you cheaper prices, but you will never find our quality at any price," Michelle declares. "We are the area's largest Pella Window dealer." Rocky and Michelle like Saline and are putting down roots in the community. They recently renovated and remodeled their current office on W. Michigan Avenue and it is a testimony to both the quality of materials offered by Active One and a commitment to the uptown Saline area. "We plan to stay in Saline," says Michelle. "We love the community and the strong emphasis on family. We will continue to grow; however, we will always be a 'small business.'"

204 W. MICHIGAN AVE. • SALINE • (313) 944-1444



HGS Home Care

HGS Home Care was founded in 1991 by Kevin Watson as a private duty care provider. Today, the company is a Medicare/Medicaid-certified agency offering all levels of nursing care including: nursing, physical, occupational, and speech therapy, medical social work, infusion therapy, psychiatric nursing, mother-baby well being care, and home health aide services. HGS staff members have extensive experience in providing home care services.The staff consists of RNs, LPNs, PTs, OTs, speech therapists, medical social workers, and home health aides. "Treating the client with dignity and respect are at the core of what we do," says Kevin Watson, company president. This is sixth year for HGS, one of less than eight African-American-owned and operated agencies in Michigan. "We anticipate moving into other counties and creating additional community-based programs," Watson adds.

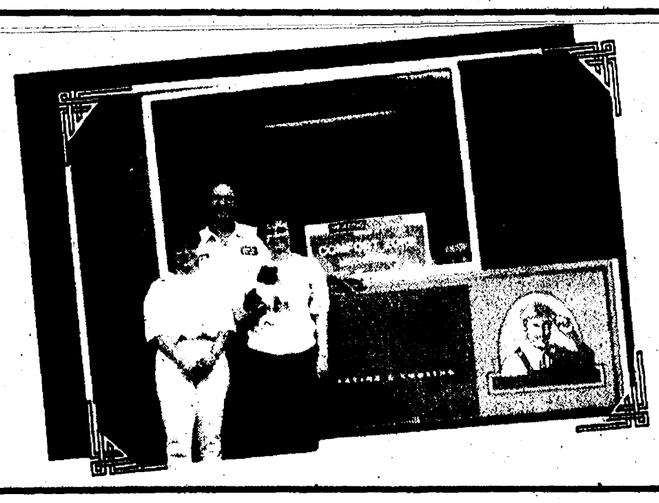
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Richard J. Foster, D.O., P.C.



In 1971, Richard J. Foster hung out his shingle and started seeing patients. Since that time, Dr. Foster has enjoyed seeing patients of all ages in his busy family practice. A board certified family practice physician, Dr. Foster also is a senior certified medical examiner for airline pilots and is a pilot himself. Dr. Foster's wife, Carlene, is office manager. The couple has two children, Kevin, 26, and Michelle, 25. Two staff members have also spent many years in Dr. Foster's office. Barbara Condron, a certified medical assistant, has been with the practice for the past 16 years. Pat Zoltowski, receptionist, has worked in the office for six years.

250 E. Michigan Ave. • Saline • (313) 429-5448



Comfort Zone Mechanical

Comfort Zone Mechanical opened in April 1994 to meet the needs of area residents for heating and cooling systems. Owner Randy Willis manages the business, while Kathy Willis handles customer service accounts and advertising and Tracy Palone manages the office. Among the products and services offered by Comfort Zone are heating and cooling systems, refrigeration needs, custom sheet metal and a 24-hour emergency service. "We would like to continue serving all of the industrial, commercial, and residential clients in Dexter and Chelsea," says Randy. He has been in the heating and cooling business for more than 30 years. "Comfort Zone has grown so much in the past three years that we recently moved to a larger space to accommodate the growth," Randy adds.

3126 Broad St. • Dexter • (313) 426-6350 • (313) 433-1020

Nan's Merle Norman

Nan Carter, owner of Nan's Merle Norman, has experienced many changes since she started her business in August of 1990. What started as a small cosmetics studio is now a full-service enterprise, including personalized skin care and makeup consultations, nail services, facials, and hair removal. To meet the demands of her clients' busy and demanding lifestyles, she now has a massage therapist on site. "It is this individualized customer service that has created such a loyal clientele," says Nan. Nan is an active member of the ABWA's MAIA Chapter in Ann Arbor and was the recipient of its prestigious Business Associate of the Year award for 1997.



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BRAD'S MOBILE AUTO GLASS

Bradley Finkbeiner opened Brad's Mobile Auto Glass in 1987. The business, which started out as a one-man operation, has grown to include six employees and $850,000 in gross annual sales. Bradley and his wife, Jeanne, operate the company which is a full-service auto glass replacement and repair facility with mobile service available. "Educating the consumer on quality workmanship and freedom of choice in selecting a shop is one of our priorities," says Bradley. "We want people to know that they don't have to use a repair service just because their insurance company tells them to go there."

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O'NEIL'S HOME FURNISHINGS

Mary O'Neil purchased Weber's Furniture in Dexter last May and has been busy renovating and giving the old building a new look. Mary is building a library of catalogs to special order furnishings in the customer's style, wood, and fabric. In addition to personalized services, Mary has Norwalk, Bassett, Sealy, and Sandicast lines in her showroom. Wallcoverings by York and Eisenhart and home accessories also are offered to complement the home furnishings, lamps, carpet, and bedding. Mary encourages everyone to continue to "stop by as I restore the building and add new merchandise."



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THE LAW OFFICES OF SCHMERBERG & DENNIS

Schmerberg & Dennis started as a branch office for a Dexter legal firm. Partner Fred Schmerberg, who grew up in Saline, staffed the Saline office until 1983, when the original partnership dissolved and Schmerberg retained the office as a solo practice. In 1990, Schmerberg moved two doors west to the firm's current location. Growth in the community has had its ripple effect on the law firm. "A commitment to the Saline community and the community's growth has resulted in more and more legal work for the firm," says Fred. Two full-time attorneys and a second full time staff person have been added to meet the needs of the firm's clients. Attorney Ellen Dennis became a partner in January, while attorney Bruce Stone joined the firm in April. Teresa Comeau, legal secretary and office manager, and receptionist Sarah Bennett assist the trio of attorneys in keeping the business running smoothly. The Law Offices of Schmerberg and Dennis brings together attorneys with varying backgrounds, skills, and experience. Fred's 17 years in solo practice has given him extensive experience in most of the legal issues common to smaller communities like Saline, including real estate, family law, business representation, and wills and probate. Ellen spent 10 years as an assistant U.S. attorney and concentrates on the firm's litigation cases. Bruce studied taxation while in law school, and will be assisting where needed, primarily in the business, estate planning, and taxation areas. Recently, the firm expanded its physical offices into the second story of its Michigan Avenue location, providing needed elbow room. The offices, conference rooms, and client areas are comfortable, well-kept, and decorated in a style that fits the turn-of-the-century building. "We are in a solid position to continue serving the expanding legal needs of the Saline community well into the 21st century," says Fred.

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GLENN-BROOKE REALTY, LTD.

Nearly 20 years ago, Glenn-Brooke Realty first began serving real estate clients in Stockbridge. Nate Glenn, Deborah Marshall, Kris Hartsuff, and their father, Duane Glenn began the business in 1981. Today, Deborah, a real estate broker, serves as president of the corporation, and is assisted by Duane, a sales associate. The business primarily deals in buying and selling land and homes for its clients, and handles some commercial sales and new construction as well. "We are expanding into the development of parcels into subdivisions," says Deborah of the firm's direction. "We may expand our market area, too." Glenn-Brooke Realty serves the 26-square-mile Stockbridge school district, and is considering neighboring areas such as Chelsea, Grass Lake, Pleasant Lake, Leslie, and Dansville.

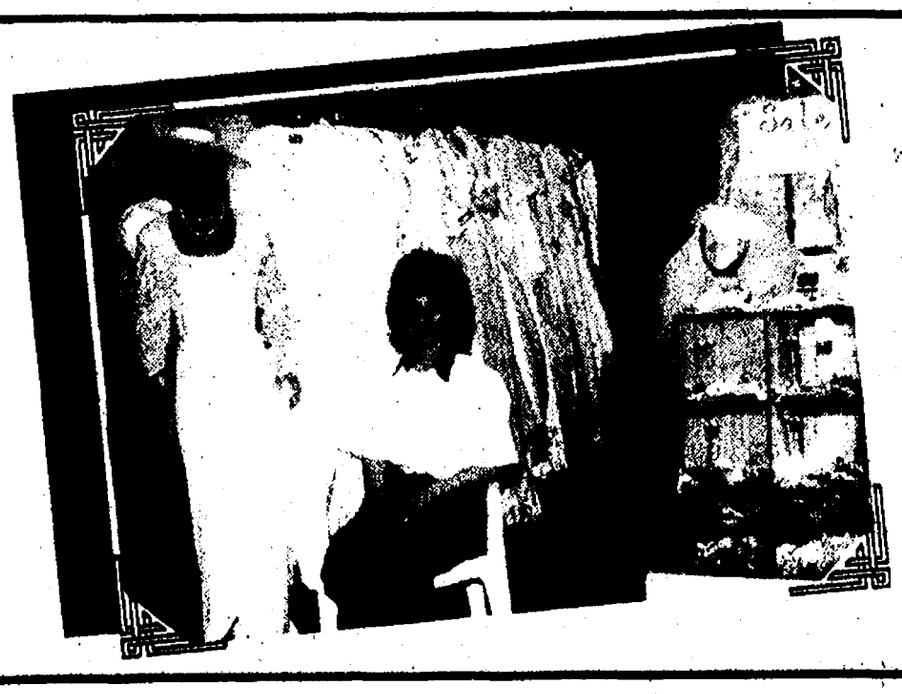
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LANE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Dr. C.C. Lane founded Lane Animal Hospital in 1911. Since then, this veterinary service has become an anchor in the Chelsea area. Dr. Lane started out as a one-man office and practiced primarily large-animal medicine. Today, Lane Animal Hospital boasts four veterinarians and is a full-service practice counting both large and small animal patients among its clientele. Complete veterinary care is available including: health maintenance, surgery, ambulatory service, boarding, dentistry, radiology, and an in-house lab. "We pride ourselves on being available for our clients 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," says Donna Lane, business manager. "We hope to build a new hospital in the future."

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PAMELA'S BRIDAL SHOPPE

Pamela Cook saw an opportunity she couldn't resist and in January 1990, she opened Pamela's Bridal Shoppe in Tecumseh. The store is ideally located around six other bridal businesses within Selders Country Side Mall off M-52, one mile south of M-50. Other services include tanning, hair styling, floral designs, and tuxedo rentals. "The first two years, we designed and made everything," says Pamela. "That left only six styles to choose from. Now, we purchase our gowns, veils, and other accessories and give the customer hundreds of choices. We've added other bridal-related stores to the mall as well." The shop features sizes 8 to 30, with designer bridal gowns starting at $250. Also available are bridesmaids' dresses, more than 50 head pieces, hats, and veils, and half-off everyday special pricing on virtually everything, including special orders, undergarments up to 4X and 48F, shoes, jewelery, garters, and lingerie. Pamela plans to open a shop for the "do-it-yourselfer. We'll have everything to decorate your hall with in stock, including napkins, cups, and plates," she says.

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In 1963, Art Tatro began Plymouth Wayne Welding Supplies in Garden City. One year ago, the firm's newest branch outlet opened on the west side of Ann Arbor. There now are four branch stores that employ more than 60 people. Plymouth Wayne also features a complete robotics division with design, sales, and full service support. Today a second generation of Tatro brothers supervise the business along with CEO Tom Ervin. Pictured at right are Ann Arbor branch manager Chuck Dumiller of Whitmore Lake and Jeff Sortor of Dexter. "We seek to become your first choice supplier of welding needs," says Chuck. "Think of us first whether you're a hobbyist, small machine shop, laboratory, or full-fledged factory. We want to supply all of your hardware, industrial gas, laboratory gas, and robotic needs."

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BEE TREE CONSULTING, LTD.

Bee Tree Consulting is a human resource consulting firm. President Carleen Nelson-Nesvig started the Company in 1993, offering standard HR-related services. "Today training programs also represent a large portion of our business," says Carleen. "We recently relocated to Dexter and expect to add additional senior level human resource professionals during the year." Bee Tree specializes in creating a number of HR products and services, including handbooks, procedure manuals, and job descriptions; and assisting with federal contract issues, safety issues, recruiting and employee/labor relations expertise.

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THOMPSON'S PIZZERIA

Almost three decades ago, Don and Denice Thompson had a dream of starting their own pizza business. Don, who worked at U-M, and Denice, a homemaker with four children, discovered Chelsea and "fell in love with it. We've been here for 27 years," says Denice. Dean, Dennis, Diane, and David all cut their teeth on the family business, which the Thompsons opened in July 1970. Since then, the family has gone from being renters to owning the building housing the pizzeria. The dining room has been enlarged and a liquor license was acquired. "We provide eat-in or take-out service, with a full menu of pizza, dinners, sandwiches, and finger foods. Our fresh-made pizzas and fresh battered onion rings and mushrooms are the top sellers," says Denice. "The homemade quality and consistency which Thompson's strives for takes time and effort to achieve." In the future, the Thompsons hope to either expand their current operation or erect a new building. "We thank Chelsea for giving us the silver and now hope to go for the gold," Denice adds.



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RONEY & CO.

Roney & Co. is the largest investment securities firm headquartered in Michigan, the leading investment banking organization and the state's longest-standing member of the New York Stock Exchange. Lee Sirvaitis, C.F.P., and Robbie O'Brien have worked in the full-time securities business since 1980. Their combined expertise and attention to customized investment programs has attracted both corporate and private investors. Currently, they manage more than $110 million in more than 2,000 client accounts. Lee and Robbie also co-manage the Ann Arbor branch of Roney & Co., where 10 professional experts in securities and insurance staff the full-service office. "Our Ann Arbor branch opened on 'Black Monday,' the day of the October 1987 stock market 'crash,'" O'Brien remembers. "We began the branch with only four financial consultants but knew that Roney & Co.'s reputation would create a positive response from the community of investors." The Ann Arbor branch celebrates its 10th anniversary this fall and plans are under way to expand the branch's location next year by adding several senior financial consultants as well as customer service representatives. "Since the introduction of our CAP Account, client referrals have escalated," says O'Brien. "Clients like a central assets brokerage account with all the 'bells and whistles,' such as unlimited checking, SIPC insurance, tax-exempt money market choices, and *no nuisance annual fees*." Among the individual, corporate, and institutional services offered by Roney & Co. include: stocks, preferred stocks, block trading, tax-free, government issued bonds, insurance annuities, mutual funds, pension and retirement plan services, trust services, corporate syndicate IPOs for equity and debt, dividend reinvestment plan, and investment management services. Roney & Co. is a member of the NYSE, ASE, CSE, PSE, SIPC, and has excess coverage insuring accounts up to $25 million.

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HOMETOWN ONE, INC. REAL ESTATE

Nelly and Tony Wisniewski opened Hometown One with a single office and three agents in 1994. Three years later, the couple has a main Chelsea office and a Stockbridge branch office with a total of 11 full time and one part-time agent. Nelly serves as the real estate agency's broker while Tony manages the business and finances. "We hope to keep our present image of 'bigger isn't necessarily better,' so that each and every one of our customers and clients receives personalized attention," says Nelly. "We want to remain astute and knowledgeable enough to compete in the ever-growing influx of big business. For us, the possibility of expansion is never out of the question. We hope to continue to grow but, at the same time, keep our small town image."

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DEXTER MILL

The Dexter Mill has been serving the area nearly 20 years. In that time, says employee Uncle Snake, "we have withstood recessions, hot times, and all the fads that have come and gone. It's testimony to our staying power. Three employees—myself, Woodrow, and Beaner—have more than 50 years combined at the mill. Even the new kids have three to five years invested." Dexter Mill has a diverse retail mix with "some real characters: cowgirls, farmers, buffalo hunters, cartoonists, demolition derby exhibitionists, orchard growers, biker chicks, Alaskan guides, lizard trainers and organic gurus. Blend that staff together and you really have a unique retail experience. That's why we're miles and miles from retail chains!"



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WATER SOFTENER HOSPITAL

In 1969, Ray Pace started with his first store, then in 1982 opened the Water Softener Hospital in Saline. A year later, a Jackson store was opened. Since Ray and his wife Barb are getting older, they decided to sell the other stores and just stay with the one in Saline. "For a small company, we have seen phenomenal growth in the past 15 years, and we'd like to see it continue," says Maryanne Halleck, general manager. Ray is spending more time with his grandchildren, and traveling in his motor home with his wife, so Maryanne oversees the daily operations and the sales team. Water Softener Hospital handles the sales and service of water treatment equipment, and bottles reverse-osmosis treated water for retail and wholesale customers. "We hope to bring on additional sales people and expand both the water softener business and our bottled water and salt delivery business."

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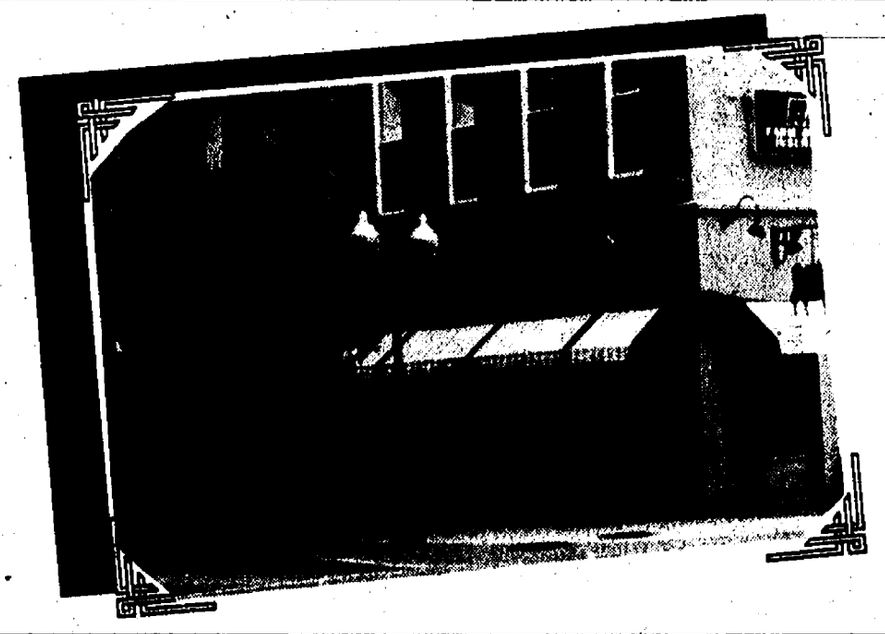
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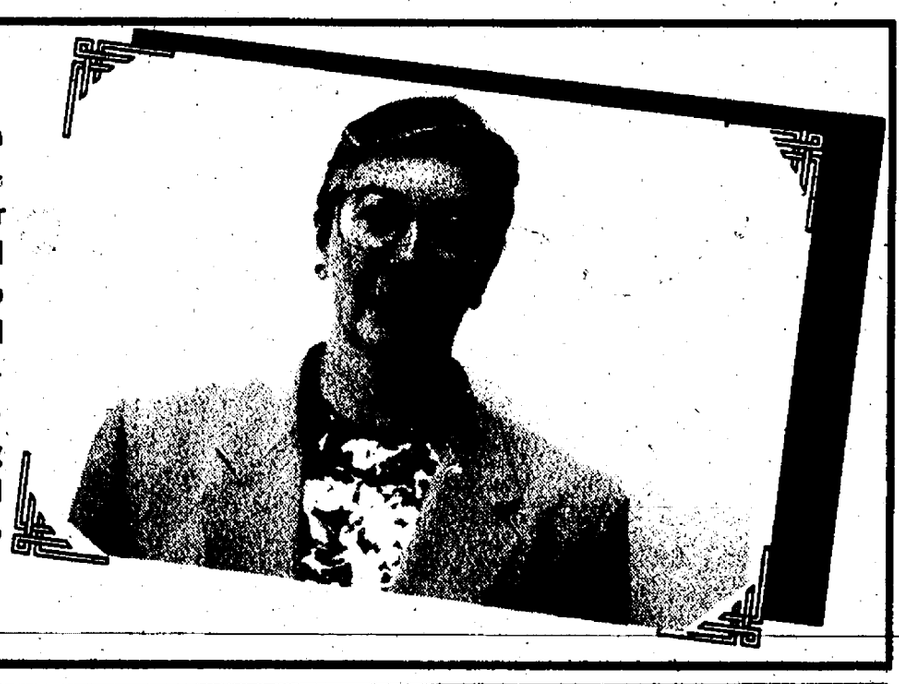
CHELSEA MARKET

The Chelsea Market started its life as Schneider Grocery and then was the Common Market. In December 1996, James O'Sullivan opened the Chelsea Market, featuring a full complement of service meats, deli items, seafood, and produce as well as groceries, fresh-baked goods and specialty items. James O'Sullivan Jr. is general manager with help from Jeff and Kim Flintoft and Janna Williams. "Since we are relatively new in the area, we look to continue to expand our customer base," says the younger O'Sullivan. "We want to continue meeting the people of Chelsea and ask them what they would like to see us add to our store, then meet their expectations."

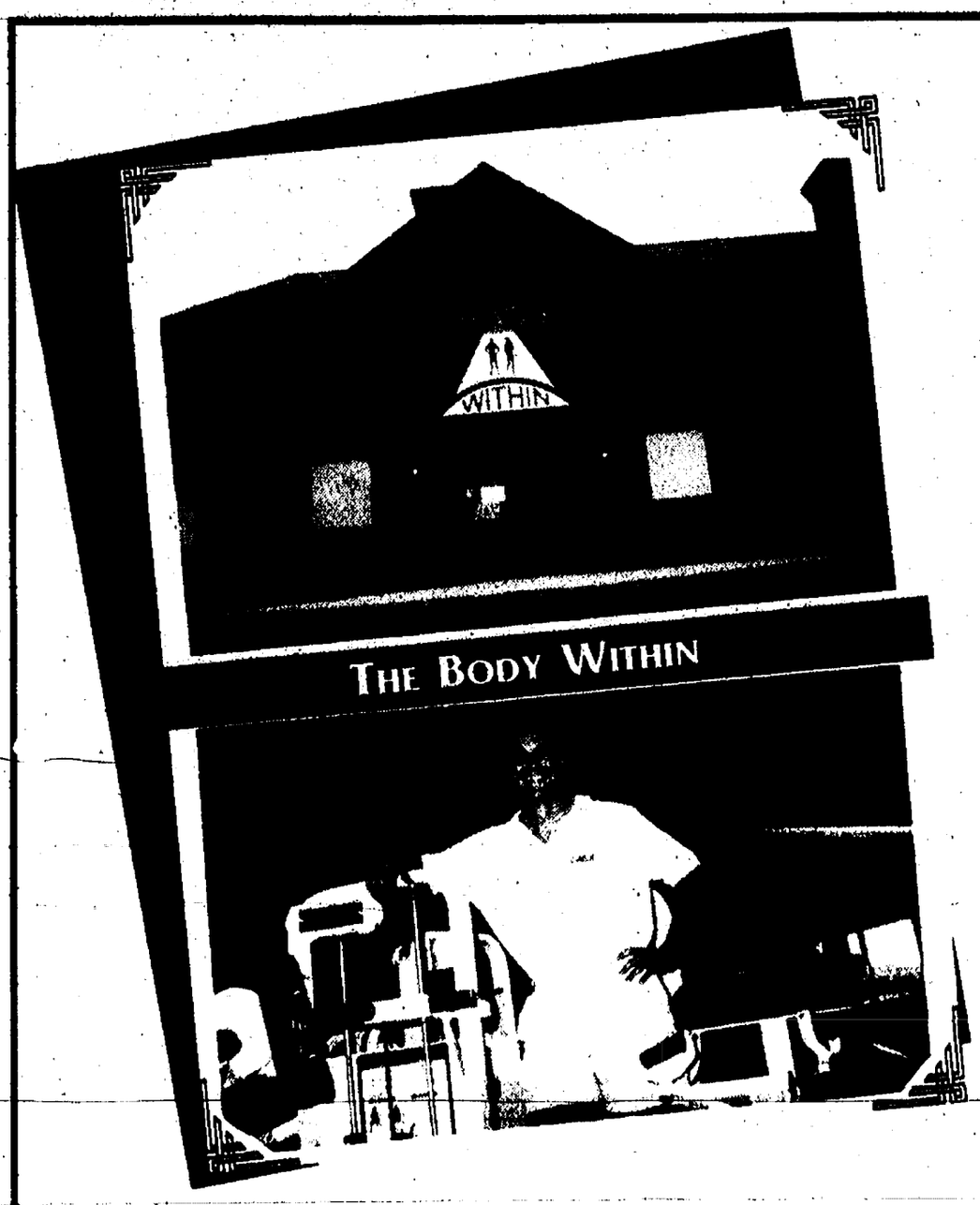
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M.S.W. • A.C.S.W. JEANNE PAUL PSYCHOTHERAPIST

Jeanne Paul, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., recently opened a private practice in psychotherapy in Dexter, in addition to her Ann Arbor practice. She earned her master's degree in clinical social work from U-M and is state and nationally certified. She treats individual adults and later adolescents 18 and older as well as couples. Many people find psychotherapy helpful in dealing with experiences of general unhappiness, depression, anxiety, fears, loneliness, anger, and other difficult feelings. Others find help with relationship issues, inability to achieve potential, blaming themselves or others, and other personal problems. People cannot just snap out of their troubles any more than they snap themselves into difficulties. No one wants to be unhappy or to get stuck in self-destructive patterns. A course of psychotherapy can help people find new ways of viewing their lives and themselves and free them to proceed along happier, more fulfilling paths. Since insurance is not involved, in this practice, patients are not considered "mentally ill," nor is it necessary to impart confidential information to insurers or others. There is no charge for an initial consultation and subsequent fees are moderate.



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BODY WITHIN

Larry Veasman Jr. and his father, Larry Sr., opened the Body Within fitness club last February after nearly two years of planning. The junior Veasman, a personal trainer, says, "Our staff is highly educated in fitness techniques and always available to help members with their fitness needs." Fitness Director Alex Saputo manages the fitness staff and conducts personal training. Angela Hesener is the club's morning trainer and the kids' favorite instructor in the club's free child care center. "This is the best group of trainers I have ever worked with," says Veasman. Created to fill the gap between "gyms and country clubs," Body Within's philosophy is to "educate and demonstrate to our members the successful methods of exercise. Body Within provides the highest level of personal attention to its members that you will ever find at a fitness center," Veasman adds. All memberships include a full fitness evaluation and daily instruction on exercise programming. The equipment is all state-of-the-art Cybex technology including machines, free weights, cardiovascular, locker/shower facilities, a multi-purpose training room and free child care. "Personal training and a variety of exercise classes also are available," Veasman says. Nearly 500 memberships have been sold as the club continues to grow. Veasman hopes to open another club and someday franchise Body Within. "There are a lot of quick-fix weight loss gimmicks on the market," Veasman adds. "We hope to educate our members one-by-one that the only way to successful fitness is through proper instruction and good old-fashioned hard work," says Larry. "You won't find any gimmicks here, folks, so come in and check us out!"

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Business beginning was 'Salin-dipitous' for newsman

By Paul Tull
REPORTER PUBLISHER EMERITUS

As a word-slinger most of my life, I've been fascinated by the remarkable spoken or written tools that we use to share our thoughts with each other. Words are the things that set us apart from other animals in the jungle. They're the indispensable ingredients in the amazing mix we call 20th- and 21st-century civilization.

But there's a built-in mystery about words. Who invented them?

Today, there are thousands of dialects and languages in constant use world-wide. Millions of words. Who invented them?

Everyone knows Edison invented the light bulb and Wrigley invented chewing gum. But almost nobody knows anybody who invented a word.

I use the word "almost" because there are bound to be exceptions.

I CAN THINK of just one word in common use, in the English language, that was invented by a famous British writer, whose name I can't recall. His word is "serendipity." Paraphrased from the dictionary definition, "serendipity" means "something nice that happens to you without your earning it or even expecting it."

I've always wanted to invent a word, regardless of the fact that word inventors are almost never known and are always quickly forgotten.

My word is "Salindipity." I admit right off that I stole the dipity from the forgotten British writer. But the "Salin" part is my own invention. It looks pretty much like "Saline," and that's what I intended it to look like. But I lopped off the "e" because there's no sense in wasting a perfectly good letter that doesn't do anything in a word.

"SALINDIPITY!" It has a nice sound, don't you think? And not only that. It actually packs about 10 times more power than puny "serendipity."

Here's the proof:

When Jackie and I started *The Reporter* almost 50 years ago, it was a gamble that I can't believe today by hindsight that any sane couple would have taken. But, we were young, and in love, and that is a combination that leads to doing foolish things.

We started with zero capital. I'd come out of WWII with $1,500 terminal leave, which I planned to use to start a paper. Then, I met Jackie and spent the $1,500 on a car I needed for courting. So, the paper started broke.

For the first years of *The Reporter*, we operated on 1/30th of a shoestring. Everyday of every month brought a new financial crisis. But always we held to the hope that the paper we were sending out free of charge would catch on, and people would want to subscribe, and we'd turn the corner from broke to okeydoke.

After a couple of years of free *Reporter*, we decided it was time to move into paid circulation.

I was scared stiff when I started out one day going door-to-door selling one year subs for $1. The paper's future, our future, depended so much on that first day and that first call.

MY PLAN was to start at the far outskirts of the Saline area and work my way toward Saline at the center of the circle.

I was shaking almost too much to hit the doorbell at my first call.

A lady opened the door and greeted me with a wonderful smile. We were total strangers. I told her about my $1 deal and she bought it. Not only that, she invited me in and offered me a cup of coffee, and I got to meet her and husband Ray's three young children.

I walked away 10 feet off the ground. I'd been there only a few minutes, but Nancy Ceronsky had given me the jump start I needed. She'd also given me my first dose of Salindipity.

There was more to come. Eventually as the subs rolled in and the paper grew, I had to give up most of my door-to-door calls, to sell ads and write stories. I took on a young high schooler named Wayne Clements who, along with a couple of other Saline youths, did a wonderful job of continuing the circulation drive. Wayne and his two associates-neither of whom live here now-gave me my second shot of Salindipity.

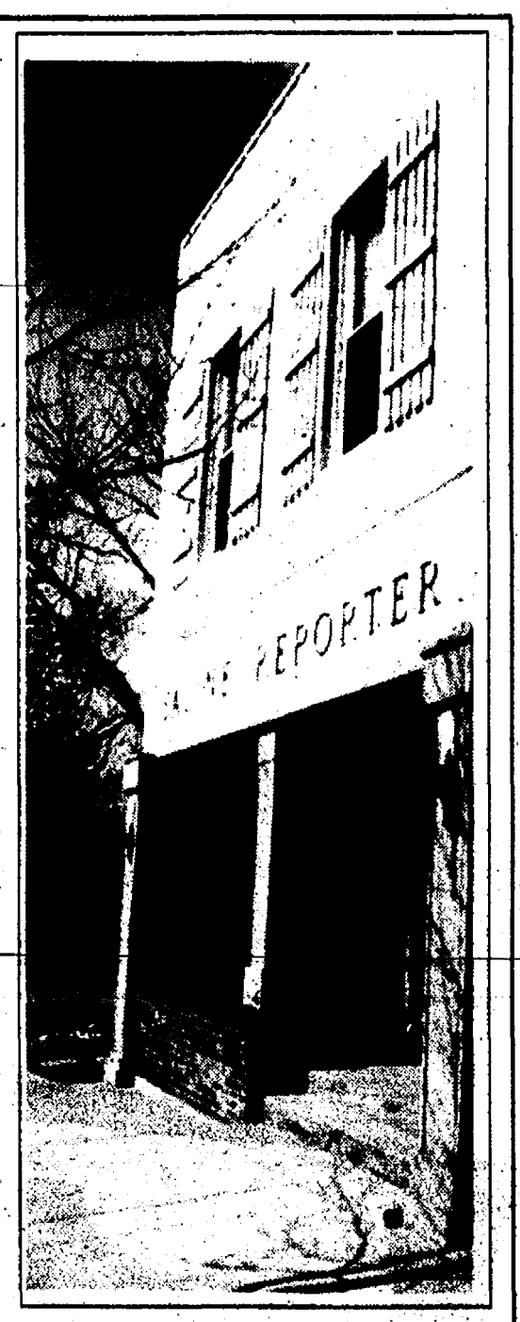
WE WANTED to open an office in Saline. Ben Uphaus, the electrician on E. Michigan Ave., rented us room for a desk and a phone. We needed someone to handle the phone and the walk-in traffic-and my good friend Nancy Ceronsky accepted the job. Her help at the newspaper, that continues today, has been Salindipity.

I COULD go on and on. If I would add the Saline friendships and opportunities and honors we've been offered here, Jackie's and my "Salindipities" would number in the thousands.

So, "Salindipity" may never make it into Webster's Dictionary, but for us it's real.

And it has deep meaning for everyone. Salindipity's key feature applies to all of us. The magical, wonderful process can start with something as simple as a friendly smile, a welcoming cup of coffee. And from that small beginning, it spreads like springtime flowers.

It's Salindipity—but it's universal—and the world will never get too much of it.



Founder Paul Tull enjoyed a regular dose of 'Salindipity' in his nearly 50 years as owner and publisher of* The Saline Reporter, *which he founded in 1948.

Chelsea community newspaper has roots in 1870s

By Renee Lapham Collins
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Chelsea's weekly newspaper first appeared in September 1871, when Andrew Allison moved into town with his printing equipment and set up shop to publish *The Chelsea Herald*. At that time, the front page of the four-page newspaper he produced contained only national and general news, a not-uncommon practice of the day. What little local news made it into the paper appeared on the inside pages along with patent medicine advertisements.

In 1890, O.T. Hoover, one-time publisher of *The Chelsea Herald*, started *The Chelsea Standard* in 1890 and purchased *The Herald* in 1906. For a short time, this publication was called *The Chelsea Standard-Herald*, but soon the name reverted to *The Chelsea Standard*.

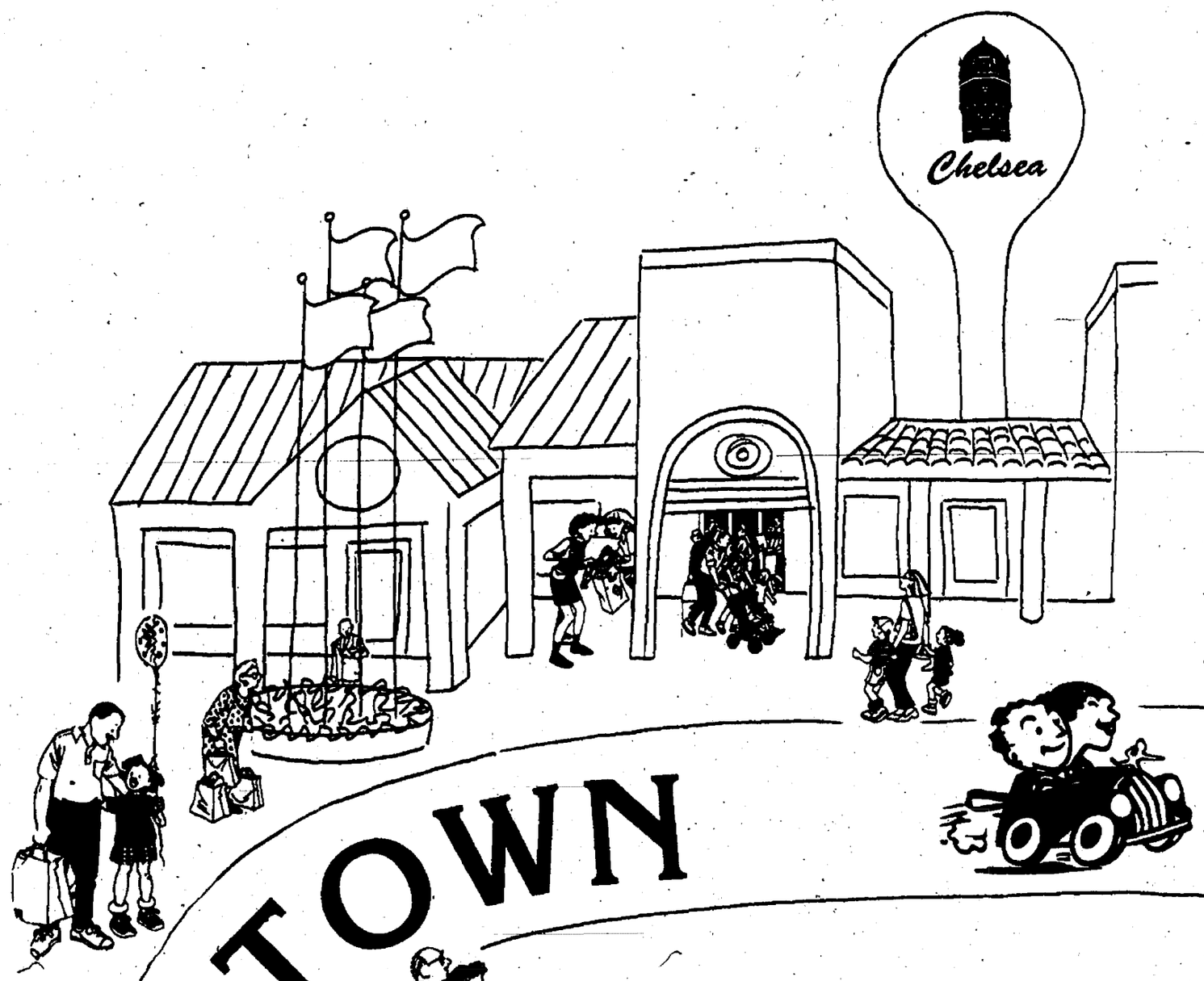
In 1907, *The Chelsea Tribune* was founded by Charles H. Young & Son as a second paper in town and by 1910 was being published twice weekly.

M.W. McClure bought *The Standard* in 1920 and in 1924 consolidated *The Tribune* with *The Standard*. McClure continued as publisher until April 1, 1947 when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard purchased *The Standard*. They operated the newspaper nearly 50 years, and during that time acquired *The Dexter Leader* in nearby Dexter.

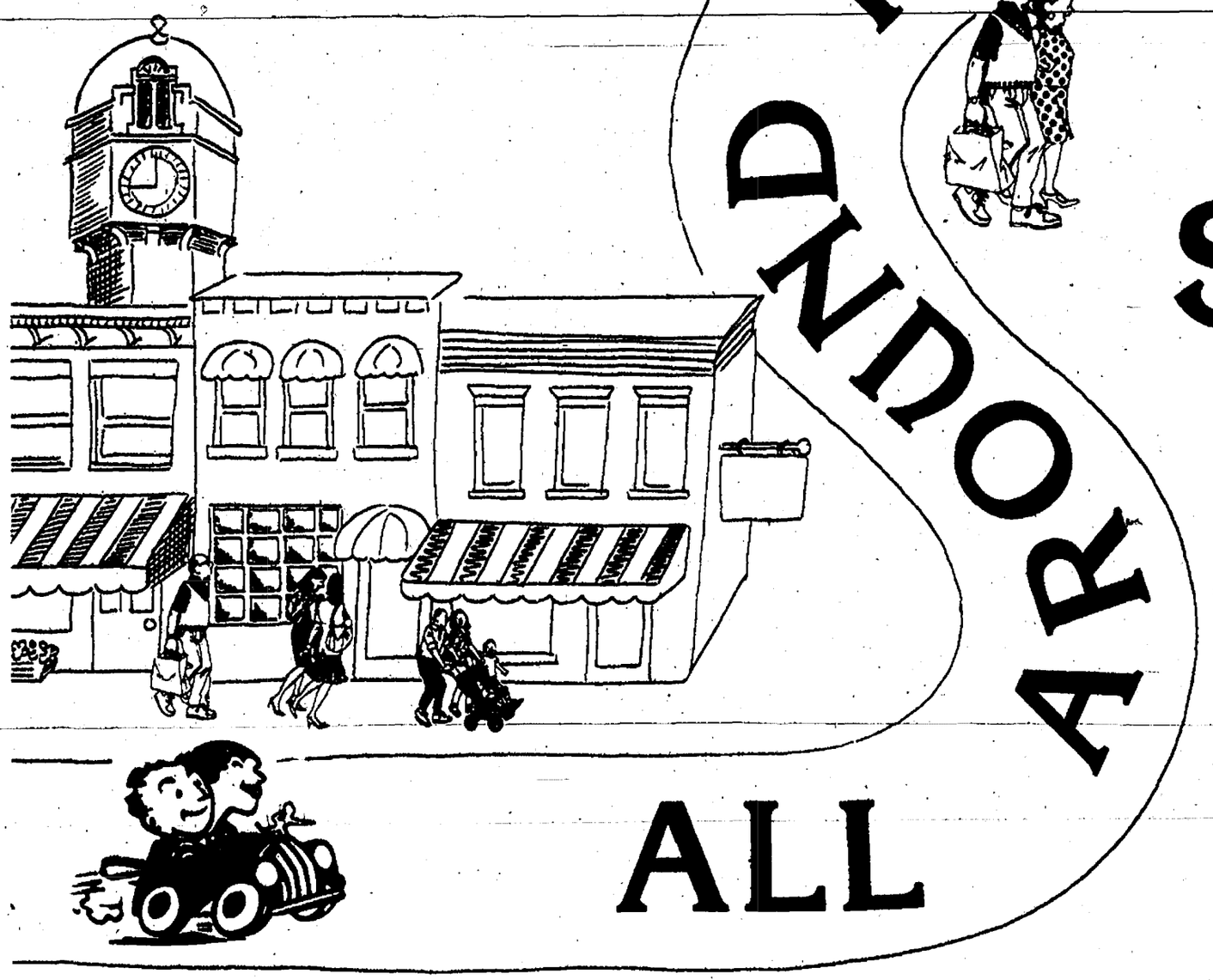
In October 1995, the Leonards sold *The Standard* and *The Leader* to Heritage Newspapers, which earlier that year had purchased The Reporter Papers—*The Saline Reporter*, *The Milan News*, and *The Washtenaw Scene*— from Paul and Jackie Tull. All of these newspapers maintain their commitment to their communities by producing a quality, locally-oriented publication each week and continuing a tradition that is more than a century old.

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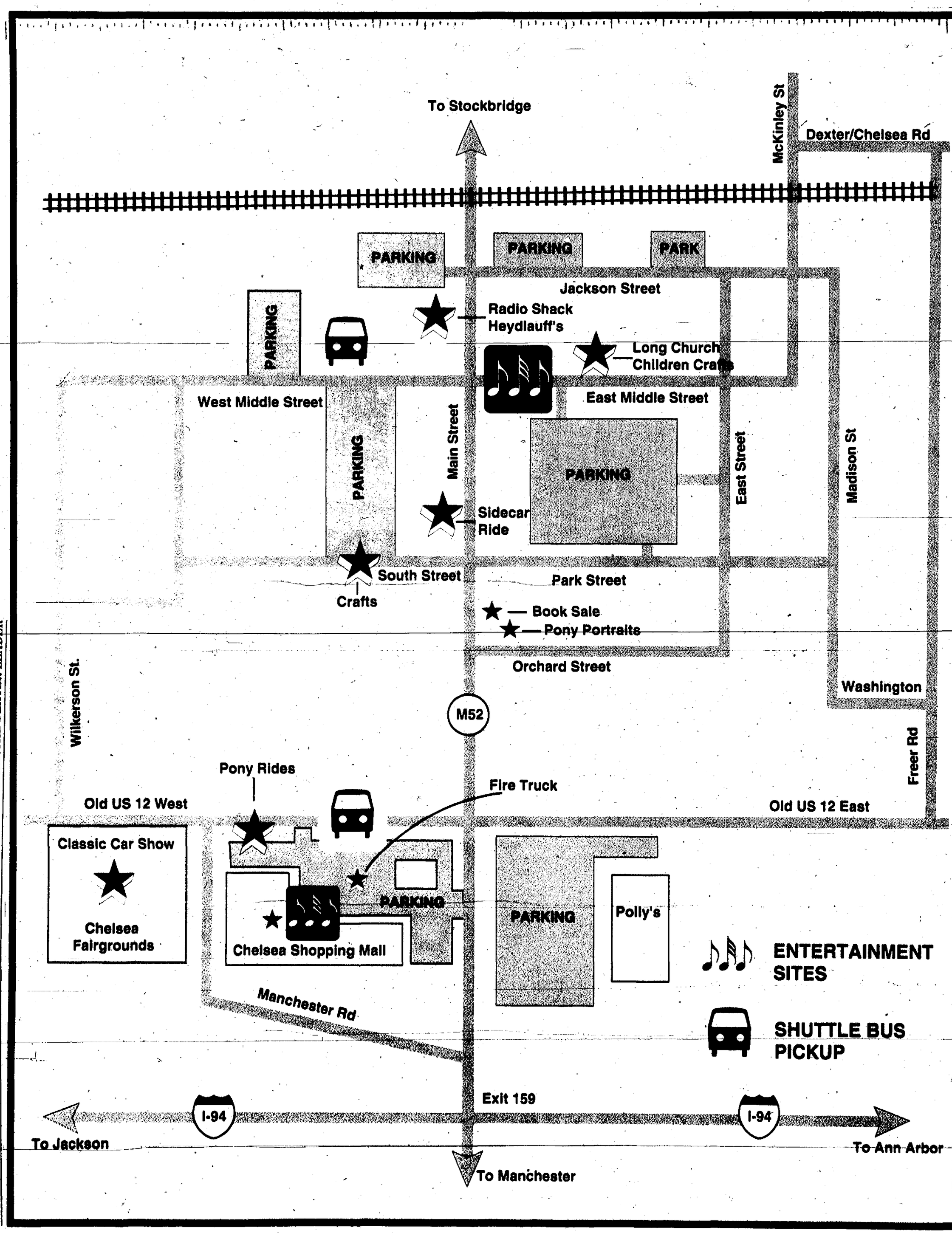
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Sidewalk Festival Event Schedule

North Side - Main Street
Entertainment located on East Middle St

All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Crafters
All Day	Pony Portraits Photography
All Day	Radio Shack Grand Opening - Heydlauff's
All Day	Free Vision Testing
10:00 - 6:00	Side Car Rides - Chelsea Motorcycle
10:00 - 7:00	Annual Book Sale - McKune Library
10:00 - 12:00	Jerry Martell - DJ
12:00 - 1:00	Colors The Clown
1:00 - 2:00	Sally Walters - Singer
2:00 - 3:00	Footloose Fancies - Tap Dancers
3:00 - 4:00	Jim Fitzsimmons - Master Magician
6:00 - 7:00	Heather Greenleaf - Singer
7:00 - 9:00	Sea Cruisers - 50/60 Band

North Side - Main Street
Entertainment located on East Middle St

All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Crafters
All Day	Pony Portraits Photography
All Day	Radio Shack Grand Opening - Heydlauff's
All Day	Free Vision Testing
9:00 - 12:00	Free Children's Activities - Congregation Church
10:00 - 4:00	Side Car Rides - Chelsea Motorcycle
10:00 - 4:00	Annual Book Sale - McKune Library
10:00 - 11:00	Karate Demonstration - Mike Poxson
11:00 - 12:00	Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets
12:00 - 1:00	Dance Arts Performing Ensemble
1:00 - 2:00	County Connection - Sweet Adeline Singers
2:00 - 3:00	Chelsea Baton Corp
3:00 - 4:00	Champion Gymnastics

Friday, July 25

South Side - Chelsea Shopping Mall
Entertainment located at the Mall

All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Free Blood Pressure Testing
All Day	Chelsea Fire Truck
9:00 - 5:00	Uncle Bill's Pony Rides
9:00 - 5:00	Sand Art & Face Painter
10:00 - 11:00	Chelsea Kitchen Band
11:00 - 12:00	The Lance Loiselle Trio - EMU Jazz Band
1:00 - 2:00	Paws - Detroit Tiger Mascot
2:00 - 3:00	Jim Fitzsimmons - Master Magician

Saturday, July 26

South Side - Chelsea Shopping Mall
Entertainment located at the Mall

All Day	Merchant Sales
All Day	Free Blood Pressure Testing
All Day	Chelsea Fire Truck
9:00 - 5:00	Sand Art & Face Painter
9:00 - 4:00	Circus Calliope
9:00 - 3:00	Classic Car Show
10:00 - 11:00	Dance Arts Performing Ensemble
11:00 - 12:00	Heather Greenleaf & Sally Walters - Singers
12:00 - 1:00	Colors The Clown
1:00 - 2:00	Martindales Band
2:00 - 3:00	Champion Gymnastics

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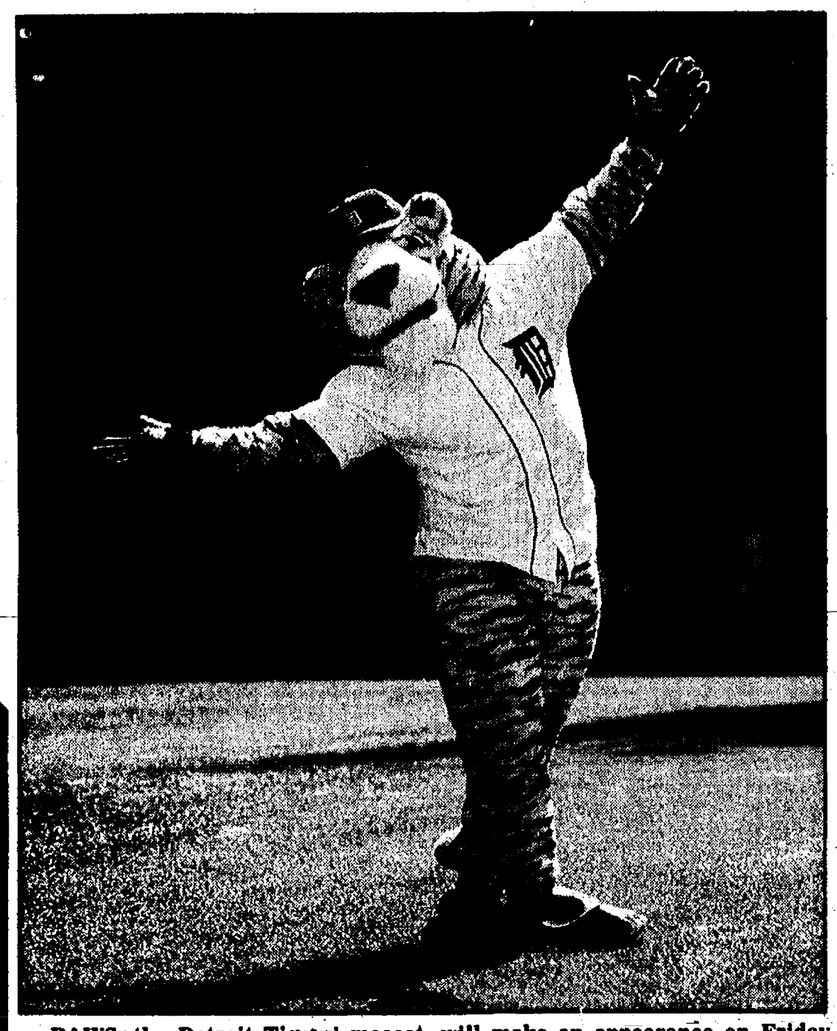
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PAWS, the Detroit Tigers' mascot, will make an appearance on Friday from 1-2 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center. He'll greet kids and sign autographs.

Sidewalk Festival offers something for everyone throughout the village

The 24th annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival, this year co-sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, will hit the streets July 25-26. For two days, the streets of Chelsea will be buzzing with bargains, crafts and entertainment.

The schedule of events reflects the theme of this year's festival "Uptown, Downtown and All Around Town." Merchants will have sidewalk sales both uptown and downtown. Many exciting activities will be happening all around town during this weekend community event.

The crafters will be located on South Street as they have in years past. There will be a free shuttle bus on both Friday and Saturday to transport shoppers back and forth to both ends of town.

There will be two entertainment sites again this year, one at the Chelsea Shopping Center and the other on East Middle Street. Clowns, puppets, magicians, dancers, singers and bands will fill the two sites with music and laughter. When you take a break from your shopping, be sure to stop by for some free entertainment.

There will be many things to do all around town on Friday and Saturday. Be sure to pick-up a map at one of the information booths to find your way to one of the local yard sales.

For the health-conscious, there will be free blood-pressure- and vision-testing.

And for the free-at-heart there is always the motorcycle side car ride.

Book lovers shouldn't miss the annual McKune Library Book Sale, and be sure to stop by the Radio Shack grand opening at Heydlauff's.

Let your children express their creative side with face painting and sand art or take them for a pony ride.

Car lovers should plan on attending the Classic Car Show on Saturday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. They will be raffling off one ticket on Northwest Airlines to anywhere in the U.S. Proceeds go toward the Chelsea D.A.R.E. program.

Be sure to clear your calendar for July 25 and 26. You don't want to miss out on all of the fun.

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Children's Crafts/Activities—On Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 121 E. Middle Street, just East of the Middle Street entertainment site, will have free activities and crafts for children.

Classic Car Show—The Chelsea Classic Cruise Club is sponsoring a Classic Car Show on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Registration is from 9 a.m. until noon. Registration is $10. Thirty Awards of Excellence will be presented. Dash plaques for the first 150 registrants. Prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m. They will also be a raffling off 1 ticket on Northwest Airlines to any where is the U.S. along with a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds go to Chelsea DARE program. Must be present to win.

Craft Booths—Local artists will be selling their creations on South Street both Friday and Saturday.

Community Wide Yard Sale—Bargains are not only up town and downtown, but they will be all over town this weekend in the community wide yard sale. Pick up a map at one of the information booths to find your way to one of the many local yard sales.

Free Shuttle Bus Rides—Friday and Saturday from Chelsea Glass on West Middle Street to Chelsea Shopping Center. Ample parking at Chelsea Shopping Mall. Just look for the signs.

Free Blood Pressure Testing—For the health-conscious, free blood pressure testing will be available Friday and Saturday at the Chelsea Shopping Mall. Sponsored by the Chelsea Fire Department.

McKune Library Book Sale—The lawn of McKune Library will be filled with new and used books for all ages at great prices. This annual book sale, sponsored by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library, will run on Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Motorcycle Side Car Rides—A must for any want-to-be biker. Just jump right in, sit back and enjoy your 5 mile ride around the Chelsea area. Your $2 donation goes to Faith In Action. Rides available on Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chelsea Motorcycle Supply, 120 S. Main St.

Powers Pony Portraits—If you want your child to sit tall in the saddle, then come on over to corner of Main and Orchard Street, next to McKune Library. You can dress your child up for the Old West and get a picture of your buckaroo on a pony for a keepsake. A professional photographer will be on hand with costumes and pony to take a series of pictures of your child for $5. This fee entitles you to a choice of any one of the photos taken during your photo session. The additional photos can also be purchased. The photos will be available a week after the festival for you to view and make your selection.

Radio Shack Grand Opening—Heydlauff's Appliances has added a Radio Shack department to their business. Stop by and check out their special grand opening pricing and giveaways happening all weekend long at Heydlauff's, 113 N. Main St.

Sand Art & Face Painting—Let your children express their creative side at the Chelsea Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the Chelsea Girl Scouts.

Uncle Bill's Pony Rides—If a pony portrait is not enough for your child then bring them on down to the Chelsea Shopping Center for a pony ride on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Uniglobe and H & R Block.



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Entertainment a highlight of annual Sidewalk Festival

Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets—Combining music, comedy and state-of-the-art puppetry, Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets brings the "Frog in the Woods" story to children of all ages. The popular tale by the Brothers Grimm was never told in such a fashion before. Sing-alongs, riddles and a surprise ending will leave you "hopping" with glee. Don't miss this new addition to the festival on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to noon at the East Middle St. entertainment location.

Champion Gymnastics—Local students demonstrate their gymnastics skills on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Shopping Mall and then again from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the East Middle St. entertainment location. Sponsored by Accent on Travel.

Chelsea Baton Corp—Will be strutting their stuff on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at East Middle St. Sponsored by Chelsea Market.

Chelsea Kitchen Band—The ever-popular Chelsea Kitchen Band will be performing at the Shopping Mall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday.

Colors the Clown—Back for the fifth consecutive year is Chelsea's favorite clown, Colors. Her popularity is so big that she will be at two entertainment sites. On Friday from noon to 1 p.m. you can find her with her animal friends at East Middle St. On Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. she will be appearing at the Chelsea Shopping Mall. Sponsored by Gina's Cafe and Fantastic Sam's.

County Connection Chorus—The sweet harmonies of the County Connection Chorus will fill the streets when this sweet adeline chorus starts singing. Come and take a trip down memory lane on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the East Middle St. entertainment location.

Dance Arts Performing Ensemble—Toes will be tapping when the popular Chelsea Dance Arts Academy takes the stage. Local students will be featured in Ballet, Jazz and Tap Dances with a Broadway musical theme. See them on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Chelsea Shopping Center and then at East Middle St. from noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Gina's Cafe.

Flints Music Maker Circus Calliope—The air will be filled with festive music when the Flints music maker, a early 1900 Wurlitzer circus calliope, starts playing. Children love to watch the brass trumpets, piccolos, wooden flageolets, drums and cymbal as this band organ cranks out a range of festival tunes. Come and see this part of history on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Shopping Center. Sponsored by Chelsea Lanes.

Footloose Fancies—A high energy Tap Dance troupe specializing in glittering tap dance numbers, delivered with style for all ages. This six member troupe dances its way through a wide variety of vintage and modern musical arrangements featuring Broadway favorites and humorous novelty numbers. Performing on Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the East Middle St. entertainment location. Sponsored by The Village Shoppe.

Heather GreenLeaf—One of Chelsea's favorite singers will perform her mix of chart topper tunes on Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the East Middle St. entertainment location and then again on Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Chelsea Shopping Mall. Sponsored by Gina's Cafe and *The Chelsea Standard*.

The Lance Loiselle Trio—A new addition to the festival this year. This jazz trio is made up of EMU's finest jazz musicians who will perform a mix of original and contemporary arrangements and sometimes funky renditions of popular jazz standards. They are sure to please the crowd at the Chelsea Shopping Mall on Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Jerry Martell—DJ will kick off the festivities on East Middle St. and get the crowd going from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday. Sponsored by Maya Place.

Master Magician, Jim Fitzsimmons—One of Chelsea's own and some will remember as part of the old time classic Boyer & Fitzsimmons Magic Show, Jim has been delighting audiences for over 20 years with his zany mix of comedy and magic. Ages 2 to 102 are invited to see Jim as he bridges the generation gap with laughter and magic. Don't miss this Chelsea native who followed his dream to become a professional magician. Jim will be performing at the Chelsea Shopping Mall on Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and then at East Middle St. from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Common Grill.

The Martindales—A new addition to the festival this year. The Martindales will have the crowd rocking and rolling with the unique mix of blues, rock and original music. Check them out on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Shopping Mall.

PAWS, Detroit Tiger Mascot—Kids should keep an eye out for cuddly cat dressed in a Tigers' Baseball uniform on Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Shopping Center. The Detroit Tigers' mascot, PAWS, will be greeting kids and signing autographs and perhaps leading a cheer or starting the wave. Sponsored by Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Mike Poxson Karate—Local students will demonstrate their Karate skills on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at East Middle St. Sponsored by Chelsea Office Supply.

Sally Walters—Chelsea's 1996 Fair Queen will serenade the crowd on East Middle St. from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and then again with Heather Greenleaf at the Shopping Mall on Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by *The Chelsea Standard*.

Sea Cruisers -Will have you dancing in the street when they perform their mix of 50's/60's music. There was such a good turn out last year that they were scheduled again for Friday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the East Middle St. entertainment location. Sponsored by Chelsea Pharmacy.



Master magician Jim Fitzsimmons will perform on Friday from 2-3 at Chelsea Shopping Center and 3-4 downtown on East Middle Street.



Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets will perform a children's story, "Frog in The Woods" on Saturday from 11-12 downtown.

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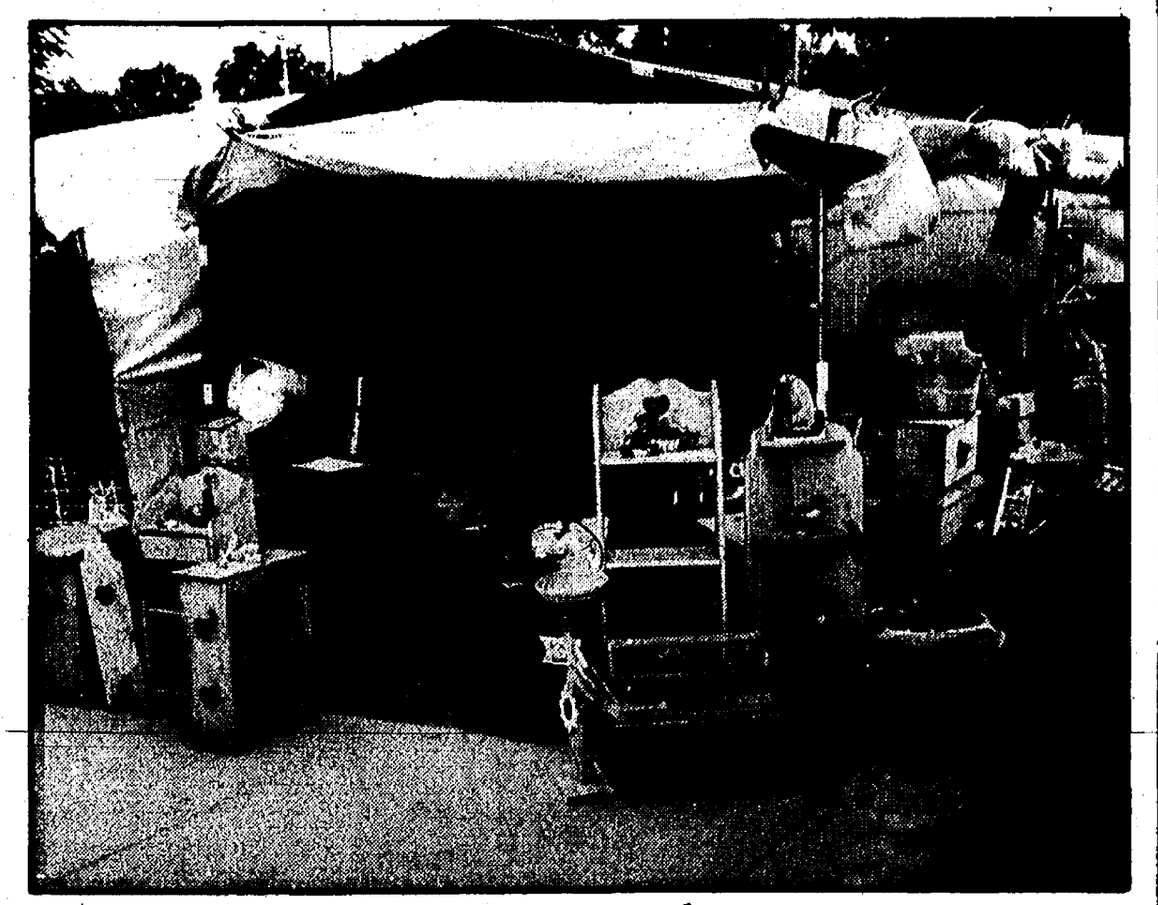
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—Crafts Are a Big Hit at Festival—

The crafts portion of the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival seems to grow a little every year as it draws more and more talented artists. Above are the creations of Shirley and Ron Johns. Top right are "Catt" pillows by Denise Catt. And right are designs by Chelsea's own Candace Pappas. The crafts booths are located on South Street.

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Shuttle service offered

The Chelsea Merchants Association and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, cosponsors of the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival, have announced that there will be free shuttle bus service on both Friday and Saturday.

In years past, the CMA has utilized the Chelsea Area Transportation Service (CATS) bus which was only available to the festival on Saturday. CATS has added a bus to their fleet which has allowed for the Friday service.

There will be two pickup sites. One will be on West Middle Street next to Chelsea Glass Co. The other will be at the Chelsea Shopping Center. Just look for the shuttle bus signs.

Ample free parking is available at the shopping center, so shoppers can park and catch a ride to the other end of town to check out all of the activities and bargains.

Take advantage of this hassle-free way to enjoy the festival.

Festival a showcase for much local talent

You will see many familiar faces performing at the two entertainment sites at the 24th annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival July 25-26.

The festival entertainment committee focused on adding more local talents this year.

"Chelsea is brimming with talented individuals and we felt the Sidewalk Festival was an ideal place to showcase them," explains Jill Seitz, entertainment committee member.

Everyone from 2 to 102-years-old is sure to enjoy the entertainment scheduled this year.

Many of the familiar faces will be local children who will be demonstrating their talents when the Dance Arts Academy, Chelsea Baton Corps, Champion Gymnastic and Mike Poxson Karate group take the stage.

Back for the fifth year is Chelsea's favorite clown "Colors" with her delightful animal magic show.

New this year is magician Jim Fitzsimmons, a Chelsea native who followed his dream to become a professional magician. Jim is sure to delight the crowd with his zany mix of comedy and magic.

A variety of local music acts are scheduled, including the ever-popular Chelsea Kitchen Band, Chelsea's own Heather GreenLeaf, along with Sally Walters, 1996 Chelsea Fair Queen.

There will also be many new faces on stage this year. Four new groups this year include: Footloose Fancies, a tap dance troupe; The Martindales, blues/rock band; The Lance Loiselle Trio, EMU Jazz Band; County Connection; and Sweet Adeline Chorus.

Children shouldn't miss Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets, who will perform a traditional Brothers Grimm tale with his state-of-the-art puppets.

PAWS, the Detroit Tigers' mascot, will be at the Chelsea Shopping Center signing autographs.

If you love to bop and groove to the sounds of '50s and '60s music then try out The Sea Cruisers on Friday night at the East Middle Street entertainment location. They'll have you dancing in the streets.

All entertainment is free to the public. There are two entertainment sites again this year. One is located on East Middle Street, across from the police station, and the other is at the Chelsea Shopping Center.

Take a break from your shopping and be sure to check out the entertainment at the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival this year.



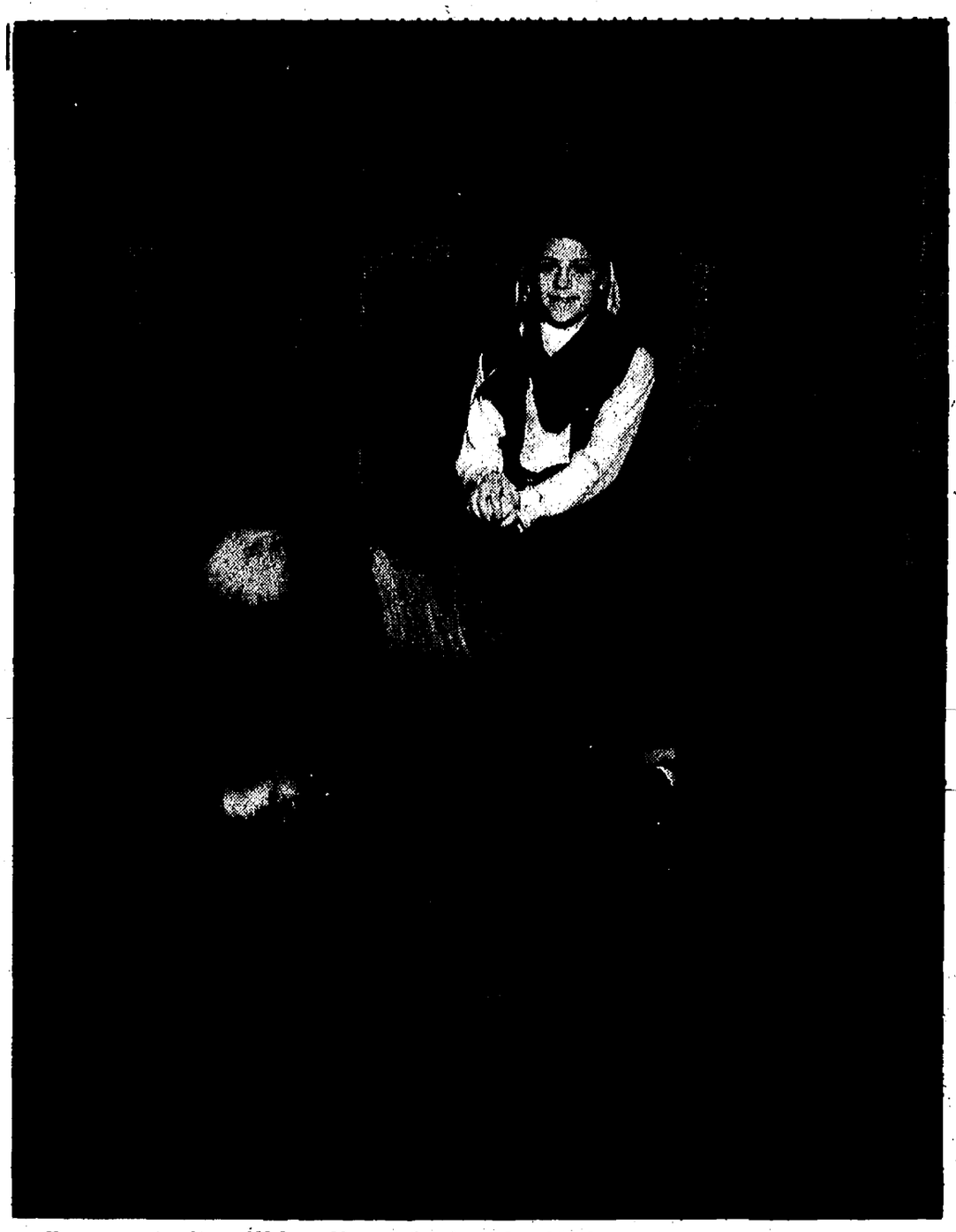
The Chelsea-area's own Colors The Clown will be on hand at the Sidewalk Festival on Friday from noon-1 p.m. downtown and on Saturday from noon-1 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center.

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Classic Car Show features music, cars from all eras

Car lovers should plan on attending the classic car show on Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

The Chelsea Classic Cruise Club is sponsoring this year's event and they are revved up and ready to go.

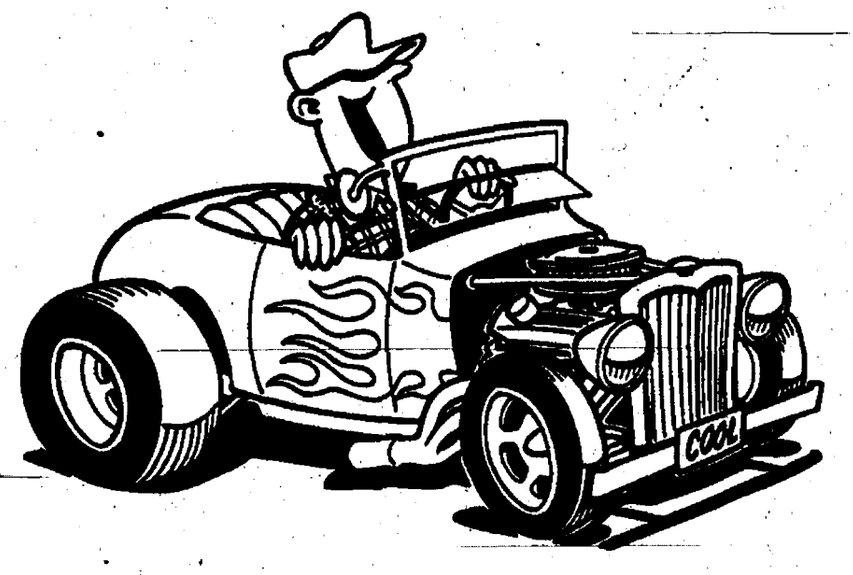
Registration is from 9 a.m.-noon and cost is $10. Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 150 registrants. There will also be 30 Award of Excellence presented to the top participants. Prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m.

There is a chance for everyone to win at the Classic Car Show this year. The Chelsea Classic Cruise Club will be raffling off one ticket on Northwest Airlines to anywhere is the U.S. or you can try your luck in a 50\50 raffle. Proceeds go to the D.A.R.E. program. You must be present to win. Last year they raised $1,000 for the D.A.R.E. program.

To get you in a nostalgic mood, a D.J. will be on hand spinning popular music from the '50s and '60s.

After reminiscing about classic cars, be sure to stop by the craft and vendor booths at the show.

So polish up your chrome or just stop by and admire some classic cars on Saturday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.



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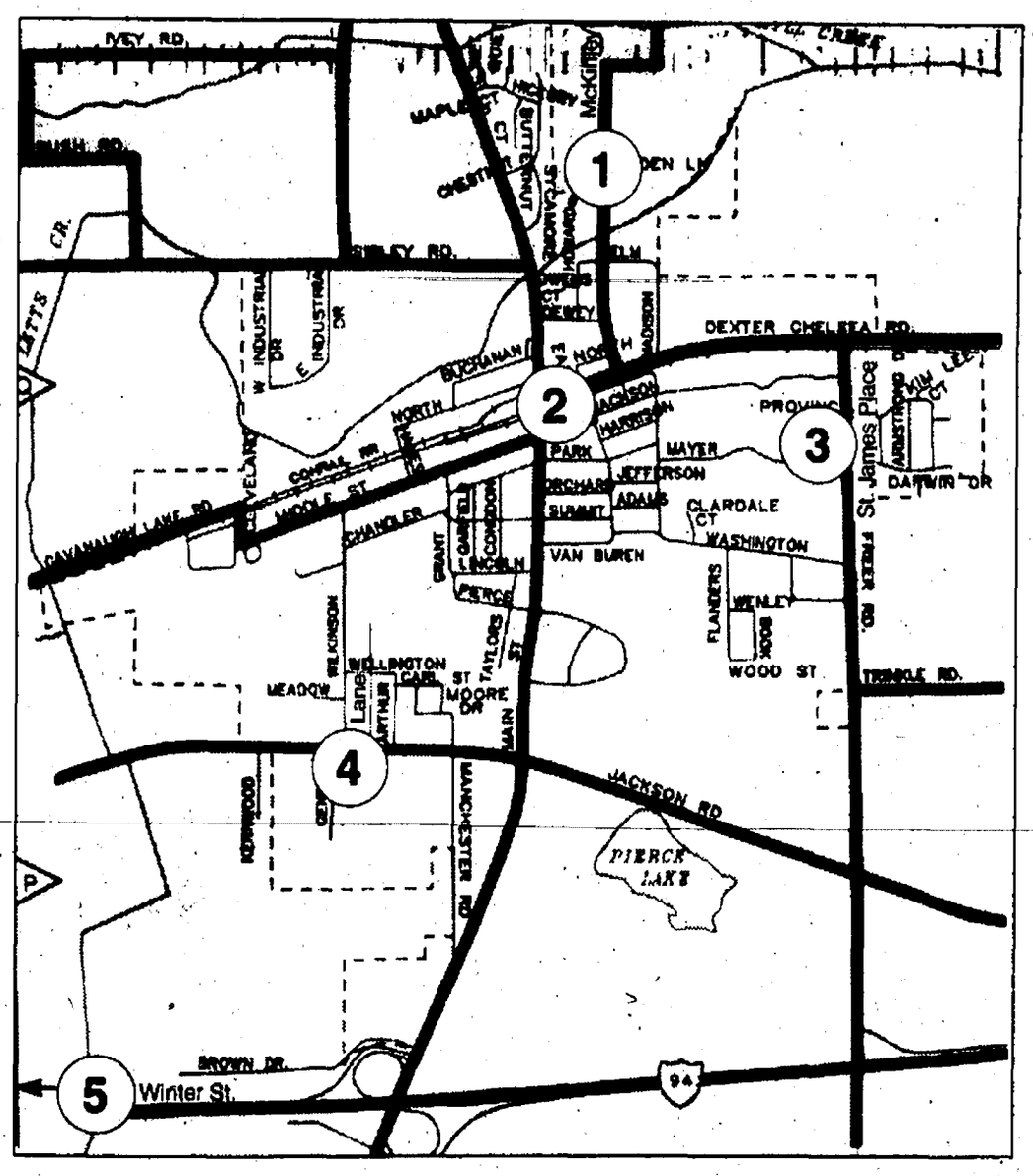
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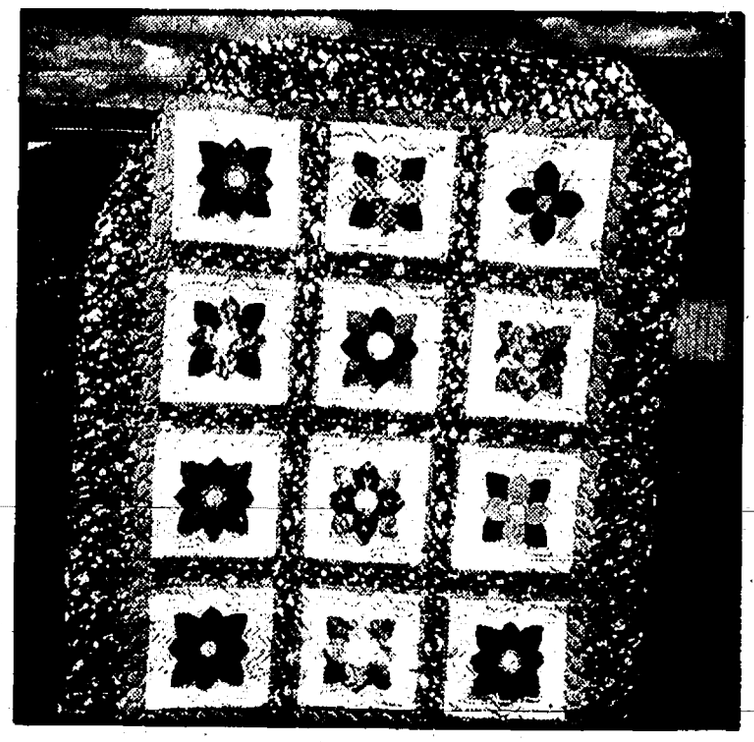


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The Martindales, above, a new addition to the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival, will play rock and blues and original music on Saturday from 1-2 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center. At right, hand-made quilts are usually among the crafts booths at the Sidewalk Festival.

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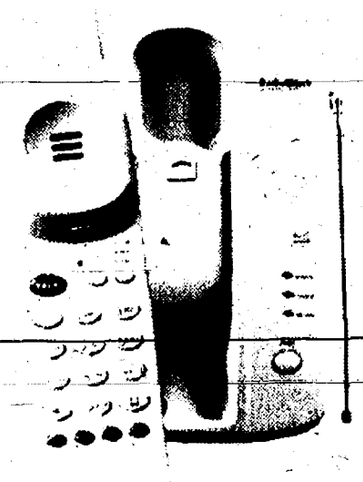
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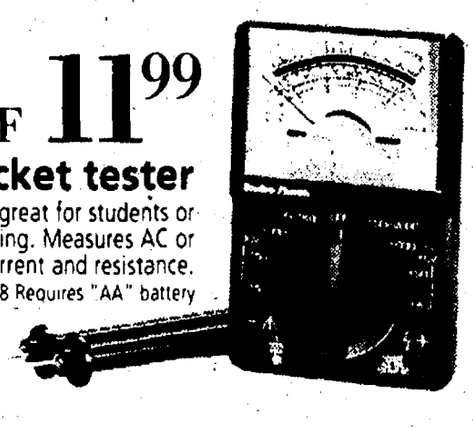
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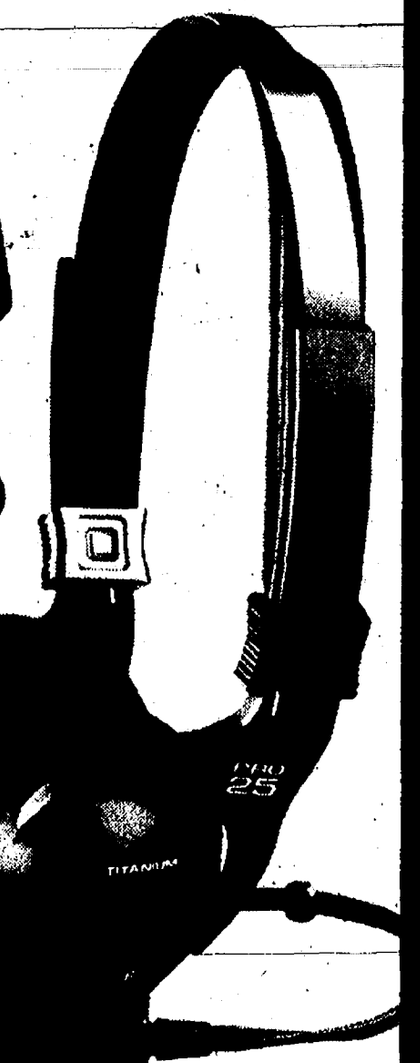


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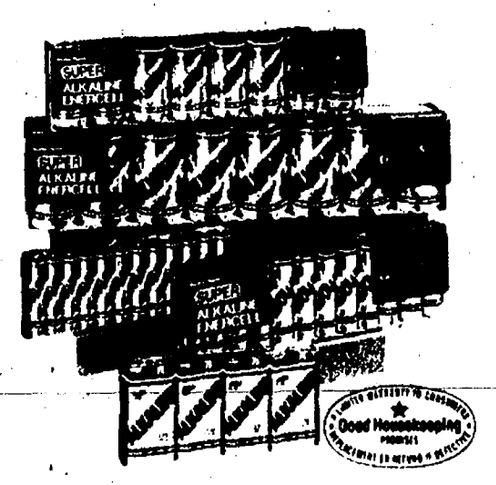
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