

Around
TownTeachers reach
tentative pact

Negotiators for the Chelsea School District and the Chelsea Education Association, the district's teachers union, have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract, according to union negotiator Paul Terpstra.

Details of the agreement were not available as of press time.

The union's executive council is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. this Friday, Aug. 1. An informational meeting for all union members will follow at 3 p.m. Both meetings are in the Chelsea High School media center.

A ratification vote is set for Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Terpstra said the membership is required to have at least 72 hours to consider an agreement once the details are presented. Negotiations started in March.

Union members with questions should call Terpstra or other members of the negotiating team—Janet Rossi, Phil Jones or Jim Bechtelheimer.

Pierce Lake
open house set

The Chelsea School Board scheduled a second open house for the Pierce Lake Elementary School for Sunday, Aug. 24, from 2-4 p.m. It was thought that an additional open house was needed to satisfy the curiosity of the general public without them having to mingle with the students and faculty that will be present at the Sept. 18 affair.

Those attending will be put into small groups and given a walk-through by a member of the school board.

Water meter
price increased

Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously July 22 to increase the price of water meters by 30 percent. The rate will go into effect Aug. 1.

The hike was deemed necessary when the village's supplier, S.L.C. Meters, raised the cost of some meters from \$75 to \$77.25 and other meters from \$130 to \$142.14. The meters will be sold by the village for \$100 and \$185, respectively.

The new pricing will, almost exclusively, affect only new homeowners. Should an existing meter need to be replaced for any reason other than carelessness, it will be done without charge.

Water Superintendent Dan Rosentreter said the improved accuracy of the new meters provides the potential to tally tens of thousands of gallons of water usage that would have gone unrecorded by the old meters.

Council makes
appointments

Village President Richard Steele was voted by council to represent Chelsea at the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League. The meeting will be held in Muskegon, Sept. 24-26.

Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia was voted by council to serve as a member on the Washtenaw County Soil Erosion Control Committee. The committee will meet Aug. 6 before the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to discuss a proposed ordinance to ensure responsible earth moving activities in Washtenaw County.

—Sidewalk Festival
Is The Best Yet—

Last weekend's Sidewalk Festival in the village had plenty to do for just about everyone. Top, Howdy Holmes takes his son, Howdy, for a sidecar ride sponsored by Chelsea Motorcycle Supply as a fundraiser for Faith in Action. Above, Allyn

Thurston of Grass Lake shows off his 1984 Nova stationwagon at the Classic Car Show at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Right, local magician Jim Fitzsimmons makes a balloon hat for Danielle Smith, 9, of Chelsea (Photos above by Peter Frost.)



Brazilian jazz headlines concert

Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo will bring their brand of Brazilian jazz to Sunday's third installment of the Chelsea Concert in the Park series in Pierce Park. The free program runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hepler, a singer and lyricist, grew up in Livonia, where she began her musical training at age 9. In 1980 she won the title of Miss Michigan and represented the state in the Miss America pageant. She lived and performed in Rome, Italy from 1990-93 and was featured at the 1991 Rome Jazz Festival. She has performed at the Gem Theatre in Detroit for the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, the Detroit Institute of Arts, at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival, and with the University of Michigan Opera Theater, among other venues.



Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo will perform Brazilian jazz this Sunday at the Concert in the Park in Pierce Park

(Continued on Page Two)

School district
hires two new
administrators

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Chelsea School Board voted unanimously July 24 to approve Superintendent Edward Richardson's recommendations to hire Iva K. Corbett as assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel and James A. Novak as director of business and operations. Two faculty recommendations were also approved.

Richardson decided to reorganize the assistant superintendent position into two jobs with additional responsibilities. Christine Annesse, who recently resigned as assistant superintendent, was primarily a business manager.

Corbett will step into a newly created position designed to support and facilitate the superintendent's objectives. Corbett will be offered a two-year contract with a base salary of \$77,500. She will receive a pro-rated amount for the 1997-98 school year based upon the date she starts her job.

Corbett is excited to be entering a fresh position that allows her input on two different focal points.

"It's very uncommon for an administrator to be involved with both curriculum and personnel," said Corbett. "But it is my belief that you can't have a quality curriculum without quality personnel."

Corbett will be leaving her job as principal of Townline Elementary School, a position she has held since 1993. The school is located in Kentwood, a suburb of Grand Rapids. She has held other administrative and faculty positions in the Grand Rapids area since 1973.

Corbett attended Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education and a master's degree in special education.

Corbett's family includes her husband, Larry, and three children, Jennifer, 21, Ryan, 19, and Sarah, 17.

Corbett currently resides in Kentwood but will soon be moving to Mason to accommodate her husband's residency requirements for his newly appointed position as superintendent of Mason Public Schools.

Novak is a certified public accountant. He will be leaving his position as director of administration/human resources manager for The Bing Group of Detroit. Previously, Novak had been employed for nine years with the accounting firm of Plante and Moran in Southfield. Novak attended Wayne State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting.

As director of business and operations, Novak will be offered a two-year contract with a base salary of \$71,000. For the 1997-98 school year, Novak will receive a pro-rated amount based on the date he starts his job.

With all the new school construction taking place, Novak will be entering his position at a hectic time when much will be asked of him. Novak views the situation as a challenge that he is up for and is confident that his debut will go smoothly.

"Chelsea has a strong school board and a strong administrative staff who work together to create a strong team," said Novak. "I doubt that I'll find myself entering a chaotic situation."

Novak will commute from his residence in Plymouth.

Two other hiring recommendations unanimously approved were those of James P. O'Shaughnessy and Stephanie M. Carter.

O'Shaughnessy will teach alternative education full-time at the high school while Carter will teach life skills at the high school on a part-time basis.

All four hires will become official after a satisfactory criminal history review is completed.

Village faces big
boost in bus cost

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A drastic decrease in ridership could see the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority's bus service to Chelsea run out of gas unless the situation can correct itself before the Village's contract with AATA expires Oct. 1.

AATA Executive Director Gregory Cook, accepting an invitation by the Chelsea Village Council to attend its July 22 meeting, said that ridership has declined 10 percent since the first of the year and 27 percent in the last 12 months compared to the previous 12 months.

These statistics had prompted Cook to send a June 24 letter to Village President Richard Steele, which led the council to request a personal meeting.

The council currently contributes \$4,766 towards the operation of the bus service. Should the current ridership trend continue through September, a new contract would require the village to subsidize \$9,142, an increase of 94 percent. Steele said that amount would be unacceptable.

Cook admitted that many riders, who were considered regulars, have stopped using the bus, but was at a loss to explain why. It was speculated that the construction on Jackson Road, which caused bus delays, could have caused riders to question the service's reliability. However, that wouldn't explain why only Chelsea's ridership is down.

By Sept. 30, the end of AATA's fiscal year, Dexter's ridership is projected to show an increase of 25 percent while Scio Township is expected to show a growth of 15.6 percent.

Cook hopes that a passenger survey will help explain the reasons for Chelsea's drop-off. Should the survey recommend major changes, such as a variation in the route, or prove that a more substantial study is needed, Cook suggested that AATA might be flexible with contract terms.

"Maybe we could work something out where we wouldn't have to raise your cost right away and give it a little bit more time," said Cook.

"I wouldn't want to cut the route immediately, unless it was your policy decision to do so. There's been a fairly decent, though never tremendous, ridership in the past. But some people depend on the service and we'd like to retain it."

Trustee Brian Cashman asked about the feasibility of reducing the number of runs the bus makes to reduce the cost without having to eliminate the service entirely.

Cook said that this would only lead to a further decrease in ridership and, as there are only 10 runs made now, any fewer would diminish the integrity of the route.

Cook promised to get back to the council in the next month or two with more information. (Continued on Page Two)

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Opening Remarks

The Chelsea Sidewalk Festival seems to have taken a great leap forward this year and the organizers should be proud.

There were so many things to do and the variety of sale merchandise seemed to be broader. The entertainment was first-rate, especially given the fact that the merchants don't necessarily have great gobs of money to spend.

There was all the usual local talent, of course, plus the imports, such as bands like The Martindales and The Seacruisers, which played to enthusiastic audiences.

Other events, such as the Classic Car Show and the Beanie Baby swap, proved to be very popular and a big draw to the south end of town.

Even the always-tasty Kiwanis sausage sandwiches seemed better than usual.

The biggest problem was the sweltering conditions. The downtown crowds combined with the traffic and auto exhaust to make almost intolerable conditions at times. The same was true at Chelsea Shopping Center as the big expanse of black parking lot proved to be a giant heat trap. You could see the rippling heat waves rising off the pavement, even well before noon. I felt sorry for Uncle Bill's ponies, who were there to entertain the youngsters.

What would the turnout have been like with temperatures in the low 80s and something close to a reasonable humidity level?

Past festivals seemed to be more quaint and geared to appeal almost entirely to the local population. This year's event was well worth attending, even for someone from outside the area.

In one sense, the merchants may be creating a huge problem for themselves. If they continue to improve and expand the event, people who attend it are going to continue to expect more. And that will mean a lot more work for someone.

But they can't decide some year to scale back as that would be the first step toward killing it altogether. Such is the price of success. Congratulations to the Chelsea merchants for putting on a fine event.

Let's dream for a minute. Let's suppose we have a bypass built in a dozen years or so.

How would you feel about making the two or so main blocks of downtown Chelsea entirely pedestrian oriented? No cars allowed on Main Street from, say, Orchard Street to the railroad tracks.

Obviously there are many big problems with such a scenario, such as how to deal with local traffic and emergency vehicles and providing enough close-in parking to make shopping easy and convenient.

But think of all the things we could do downtown and imagine the atmosphere if there were no cars in those two blocks. It could substitute for the town square that Chelsea should have but doesn't.

I've always thought that downtown Chelsea needs to market itself like a mall in order to compete with the Briarwoods of the world. This could be another step in that direction.

What do you think?

called RamoNova while continuing to write and record original music.

Also scheduled to perform is Hip Squeak Puppet Productions as well as local favorite Colors The Clown, who will perform animal magic. Hip Squeak uses life-size "pneumatic puppets," which can be operated from a distance and appear to have a life of their own.

The concert is free and sponsors include The Chelsea Standard, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Hospital and The Ann Arbor News.

The final concert is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 17 and will feature The Seacruisers, who performed at the Sidewalk Festival last weekend.

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Letters to the Editor

Volleyball not treated fairly in Michigan

The volleyball players of Michigan have been at a disadvantage for years.

The pin heads at the MHSAA won't even allow the sport of volleyball to start its season with the other winter sports. In just the last two years they moved the volleyball final four from a cramped high school gym, to Western Michigan University. Other sports — boys football, basketball — were being held in much better venues.

Most of our state's high school athletic directors don't want to see any change. These were the same people who didn't want to have boys soccer drain their sacred football programs.

After being around high school sports as an athlete, official and coach, I have come to realize that football and boys basketball run most high school athletic departments. It has taken me 34 years to realize and see first hand what I call "the Bobby and Bo syndrome."

Bo Schembler does great things for charity, but not too long he wouldn't allow an Olympic medal winner and All-American, wear the block M on her letter jacket. The mindless histrionics of coach Knight are well documented to the point of being almost Homeric.

So how do you fight such blatant discrimination? You let a federal judge decide. For years our coaching association has been fighting for fairness and equality, nothing more. It is a shame that we had to resort to this.

If I were a girls basketball coach I think it would be great for my players to experience "march madness."

Instead I'm just a bitter volleyball coach. Bitter that people still have excuses for their unjust treatment and discrimination of individuals.

Rainey Bassemier
Note: I am a 15-year Chelsea resident, played high school sports and officiated high school and collegiate-level events. I'm a former volleyball coach at Chelsea, current coach at Willow Run, and have been a MIVCA member for 10 years.

Speeders dangerous

I would like to express my appreciation to all of my neighbors and friends who are so careful when driving down our village streets. I would also like to thank those who, when they realize that they are exceeding the posted limits, slow down and take greater care thereafter. We are fortunate to have you all as friends and neighbors.

It is unfortunate that some in and around our village fail to demonstrate the same level of concern and regard for our safety. I live on a road that many use to bypass downtown. Every day I see folks traveling at speeds exceeding the posted speed limit of 25 mph. Yes, 25 mph is the posted speed limit on every residential street.

We have dozens of children crossing our road throughout the day and night. We have friends and neighbors riding bikes with their families, children playing ball, and folks walking their pets. At night, we even have deer crossing the road both up by the middle school and down by Trinkle Road.

The speed limits on our streets are set to protect our children, our neighbors, and our friends, not to inconvenience us. We as drivers are obligated to adhere to these limits for the same reason.

It is frightening to see the total disregard exhibited by some of the drivers that travel down our street. The same occurs on all of our village streets. If someone is obviously speeding, I often gesture to them to slow down. Many do just that. Then there are the arrogant, uncivil, and disgraceful few who continue to demonstrate their total disregard for posted speed limits and their neighbors.

A few weeks ago, I was pulling my two young boys in a wagon in from the middle school. Now there are no sidewalks along much of that drive, so I was in the street hugging the curb until I could get to one.

At one point, I saw someone racing down the drive. When I waved at him to slow down, he came to an abrupt stop, berated me for walking in the street, and sped off. Now, this man was speeding in a school zone and jeopardized the lives of any children in the area. Furthermore, he set a terrible example for any kids watching.

Now, I suspect this man grew up a generation before me and I am sure my education reflects much the same philosophy as did his.

We enact laws by electing representatives to do so. When we disagree with a law, it is up to us to follow it until we can change it by working through the system. Our society is dependent upon voluntary compliance with existing laws.

We do not live in a nation in which our every move is monitored and controlled with draconian measures. There are too few police to force our adherence to the law. It is not their job to do so. Rather, it is our responsibility to respect our laws and expect the same of our peers.

When we ignore a law, we weaken our society. You say it is only speeding. Well, where do you draw the line? Our children see us willfully breaking the law. They will see the disrespect we show for our friends and families, our neighbors, and our society. They will hear us talk of outwitting the police and "getting away with it."

They in turn will do the same, despite our admonishments to the contrary. Children do as they see, not as they are told. We wonder why our children show such disrespect for authority and yet teach them the very same thing by our actions.

My friends, we are responsible for our own actions. We need to set an example for our children and keep them safe. We need to watch our speed in residential areas and demand the same from our friends and neighbors.

I know that 25 mph is slow, especially after being on the highway. I know it is hard to maintain that speed. Think about it though, it isn't as hard as it will be trying to forget the sound of your car hitting a child's body, or the frantic screams of a mother who looks for and finds her injured child, or the mournful wail of the ambulance siren as it arrives, or the deafening silence of that same siren as it pulls away with the lifeless body of the child you killed because you were late for dinner, a soccer game, or, worse yet, because you didn't care.

Let's use our heads. We are all adults. We are all friends and neighbors. If we do not demand respect for the laws from ourselves and each other, no one else will. Let's watch our speed, set good examples, take care of each other, and be careful out there.

Michael J. Dailey

Uncle Apollo

I see where they studied Chelsea's roads and gave them grades which told us we need a western bypass. I don't know much about this grading system, but it sounds a little like an aptitude test to me.

You know, sit down with Main Street and give it a test and the grades say it works fine as a Main Street but lousy as a way to move a lot of traffic through town.

So you look it straight in the centerline and say, "Just be content to be a central route. Leave the bypass thing to someone else."

I took one of those tests once and it said I should become a curmudgeon but I couldn't find anybody who needed one, and it put me in such a bad temper that I started writing this column instead.

Anyway, it seemed to me that if you can give the roads an aptitude test and a little counseling, you should be able to do that with a lot other stuff and maybe learn how to make things work better.

Buildings are a good example of what I'm talking about.

For instance, what about the old Chelsea Standard building? I'm guessing it would test out as a district library building. Or maybe as a cake factory, you know, the ones with all the fancy flips and curly-cues in the frosting?

Seems to me the Clock Tower building is more likely to test out as a cruise ship than village offices. Couldn't you see all these people in the windows, waving as the thing sails down Letts Creek toward the ocean? And the Jiffy Towers? I think their more likely career path would be as a humongous elevator running people up and down the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro. I'm not certain of that, mind you. The tests would have to confirm it, but I gotta call 'em like I see 'em.

What about the fire department building? I could actually envision it as a horse barn. Instead of big red trucks flying out of there all day long, I would expect the trail rides and little piles of green stuff. Do you suppose that the building lays awake at night wondering what it could have been if it had only taken the test before it was too late?

And what about Merkel's

Furniture building? Seems to me that probably had aspirations of becoming a grand old hotel before they put all those windows in the bottom floor. The furniture looks so good in there, you would think it was as natural as an old-time hotel lobby, with the bridge group in one corner and a bunch of fine old gentlemen smoking cigars and twiddling their string ties in the other.

Then there's the south end of town. The more I think about it, the more I'm convinced that most of the places down there would test out either as an aircraft carrier or a landing strip, except Schumms, which must dream of becoming a golf tee for Paul Bunyan.

If it makes sense for us to do this kind of thing with the streets and buildings, it seems to me we ought to bring in these career counselors for yards, sewer lines, and other stuff as well, so we can have a more self-aware village. It will all work together better with a sense of purpose and a firm grasp of the psychological history that brought our infrastructure this far. Ann Arbor would be proud.

Bus threatened

(Continued from Page One)

formation. Inquiries to former frequent bus riders gave varying reasons for their subsequent abandonment of the service.

Doug Worthington became fed up when Scio Township was added to the route. Worthington said that this added an intolerable 20 minutes to the riding time.

Tim Eder simply decided the time was right to purchase a second vehicle for his family.

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Chelsea



—And The Band Played On—

Chelsea's popular senior citizen Kitchen Band performed at Chelsea Shopping Center Friday as part of the annual Sidewalk Festival. Below, Nathan Eisenberg of Chelsea tries to get the feel of a Chelsea fire truck, on display at the shopping center. (Photo below by Peter Frost.)



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Chasteen finishes Yale Law School

Mark J. Chasteen, a member of the Chelsea High Class of 1990, has graduated from Yale Law School. Chasteen completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan in 1994 with a major in history.

In August, Chasteen will marry Melissa Johnson of Chelsea. He will begin a clerk-

ship for the Honorable David Hamilton, U.S. District judge, in Indianapolis, Ind. while Johnson completes her final year at Indiana University School of Law.

Chasteen is the son of Marilyn Chasteen of Ann Arbor and Dr. Joseph Chasteen of Seattle, Wash.

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BAN ON BOOSTER SEATS

If you were planning on making your child's next airplane trip safer by using a booster seat or vest restraint, save yourself the trouble. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has banned such child-restraint devices because they don't offer adequate safeguards for children during flight. The problem is that boosters and vest- or harness-style restraints lack the rigid back and surrounding shell necessary to both shield children's bodies from falling or flying objects, and protect them during sudden plane movements. Parents are advised to choose rear-facing child safety seats for youngsters under 20 pounds, and forward-facing seats for children between 20 and 40 pounds. All approved seats should carry a label

that says, "This restraint is certified for use in motor vehicles and aircraft." Some airlines allow children under 2 to ride free on an adult's lap, but the FAA strongly warns against doing so.

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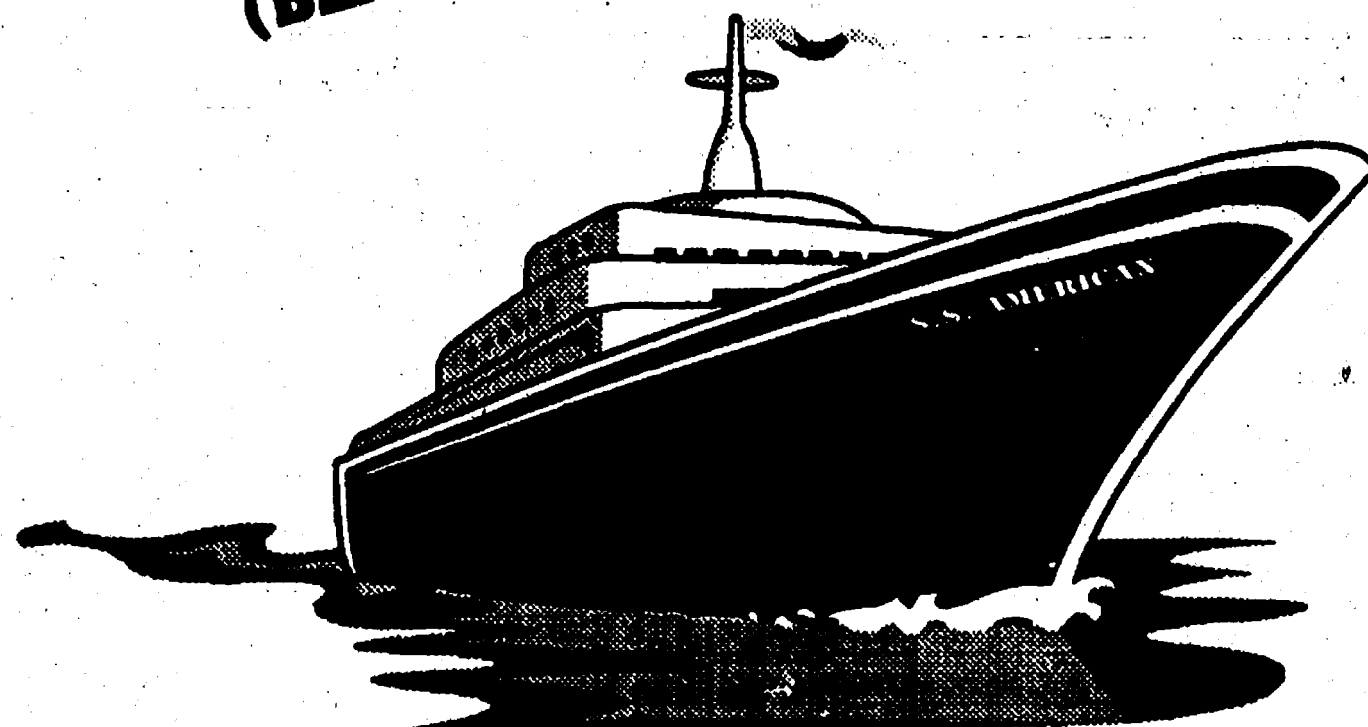
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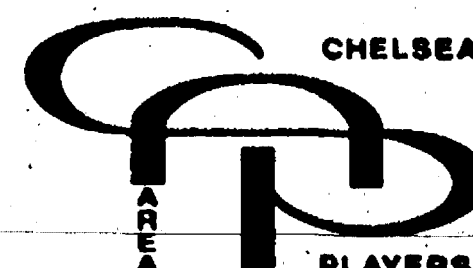


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Chelsea



—Clowning and Browsing—

Colors The Clown, a local favorite, holds a rabbit as part of her magic act during last weekend's annual Sidewalk Festival. She proved to be a delight for the children. Left, there were plenty of books on sale at McKune Memorial Library Friday and Saturday at the sale sponsored annually by Friends of the Library. (Photo of Colors by Peter Frost.)



Dexter District Library offers large-print books

Dexter District Library is now providing additional large-print books to its patrons. These books will be available at the Dexter Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

The new large-print books will be loaned to the Dexter Library by the Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The additional large-print books will augment the Dexter Library's small collection of titles, providing more reading options for patrons who prefer or require the larger typeface.

The Dexter Library will receive 20 new large-print titles each month from the Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Dexter Library Director Paul McCann said, "The library has not seen a big demand for large-print titles, so we have purchased few new large-print books in the past. With this rotating collection, patrons can be assured that each time they come to the library there will be a variety of current large print books to read."

The titles will remain in the Dexter Library for three

months before being sent back to the lending library.

The large-print titles include novels, mysteries, westerns and some biographies. A catalog of the complete large-print holdings of the Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped is available at the Dexter Library.

"The Dexter Library staff will be happy to process any requests from this catalog," McCann said.

Any library patron may check out the books.

"Some people prefer reading larger-print materials even though they may not have any special needs," McCann said.

"We will be offering this service to all patrons of the Dexter Library."

The Dexter Library will circulate the books to patrons for two weeks at a time. Patrons may renew the books for an additional two weeks either in person or over the phone.

Patrons having questions regarding the new large print books are encouraged to call the Dexter District Library at 428-4477 or to visit the library in person.

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Kalmbach elected treasurer of hospital auxiliaries

Mary Alice Kalmbach of Chelsea was recently elected treasurer of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (MAHA) at the Annual Meeting and Educational Institute held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Kalmbach has been a member of Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary since 1980, accumulating more than 8,000 hours of volunteer service. During that time she has been president-elect, president and

counselor of the auxiliary.

Committee positions she has held are human resources chairman, ways and means chairman, scholarships chairman, bylaws and policy chairman, hospitality house chairman and hospital community and relations board.

Kalmbach has served on the South East District MAHA Board as membership chairman, recording secretary, and

financial secretary. On the state MAHA board she has been vendor coordinator for two years and this year is assuming the position of recording secretary. Kalmbach has also been a member of the board of trustees of the Silver Maples Senior Housing CCH/CRC for three years.

The purpose of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is to provide ser-

vices, education and leadership training to MAHA membership in addition to providing support to the Michigan Health and Hospital Association. This past year, 28,569 auxiliaries have donated 3,050,181 hours of service to their respective hospitals. In addition, 8 million was raised to benefit Michigan hospitals.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Jami Lee Hergott and Michael David Waltz are engaged and planning an August wedding. Parents of the future bride are Pamela Engelhaupt of Ann Arbor and Patrick and Helen Hergott of Dexter. Parents of the future groom are Ron and Christine Waltz of Hamburg. The future bride is a graduate of Dexter High School. She is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Dexter High School. He is a retail sales manager.



MARRIED: Jeffery S. Bishop and Lisa K. McGraw were married on Valentine's Day in Chicago, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Rita and Paul Bishop of Dexter. The bride is the daughter of Mary and Robert McGraw of Dexter. Jeffery graduated from Dexter High School in 1988 and Eastern Michigan University in 1992. He is employed by Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Lisa graduated from Dexter High School in 1988 and attended Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at Sylvan Learning Center.

Family Medicine

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

Question: It seems that everyone is unhappy at the company where I work, including me. My supervisor never stands up for us. All we hear about is how we do things wrong. The talk around the coffee machine is that killing her with an ax would be ruled justifiable homicide in court. Do you have any suggestions for dealing with a stressful workplace without resorting to committing a felony?

Answer: Actually, I'd recommend using a spoon instead of an ax. It hurts more! However, I should point out that implementing this drastic solution, by whatever method, would put you behind bars, perhaps on death row. I suspect that's an even more stressful environment than your workplace.

Seriously, stress in the workplace is a common problem. I see many people who are "at wits end" because of the emotional burden imposed at work. They often complain about the volume of work, but that rarely is the problem. It is the emotional tone of the workplace that makes most people complain.

Stress and anxiety at work can be attributed to many causes. The complaints I hear most often — a demanding boss perceived as uncaring or incompetent, an unrealistically heavy work load and troublesome coworkers — have a common thread. Usually underlying these complaints is the realization, either conscious or unconscious, that the individual has reached the limits of his or her coping skills. All attempts to improve the work situation have been unsuccessful, and these unresolved issues cause increasing frustration until the level of anxiety is overwhelming. Performance at work and personal relationships at work and at home begin to suffer.

Some individuals resolve this type of problem by changing jobs. That can work, but usually a similar situation develops at the new job after a while. Then the anxiety builds anew. The proper solution is to improve your problem-solving skills so that you can resolve the present difficult situation. Once things are going better, you can then wisely decide if another employer offers you a more prosperous future.

Your supervisor is probably a lot like you and me in that she is giving her best effort to accomplish the tasks she is assigned to do. Unfortunately, her best isn't meeting your needs. I suggest that you try to resolve the troublesome issues by talking with her again, since I assume you have talked with her before. What I suggest you try differently this time is another style of "talking."

It is important that you identify the things that make work difficult for you, before you talk to the supervisor. You must be very specific. Clarify, in detail, what causes problems for you

and also suggest a better way to deal with each of these problem areas. Now, ask for a meeting with the supervisor to discuss your work issues — don't just stop her when she walks by.

During your meeting, be sure to avoid making general comments like, "the work is too hard." Or, "I don't like working with Angela." Such generalities often produce an emotional response without providing a clear understanding of the problem. Also remember to focus on changeable behaviors, not on likes, dislikes, appearance or other unchangeable characteristics. It is critical that you avoid using emotionally charged words such as "won't," "can't," "hate," and "lie." The work problem can't be rectified by your supervisor without clarifying the specific issues, and making them clear to her is your responsibility.

Remember to stay calm during your meeting, even if the supervisor doesn't see the issues the same way you do. Raised voices rarely resolve problems. If you can't work out a satisfactory solution with your boss, tell her in a calm and pleasant way that you will now present your concerns to her boss. Hopefully your meeting with the boss will lead to a resolution of the problems. If it doesn't, you'll at least know you have done all that you can to improve the work environment in your area.

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

Free Methodists to mark 20th anniversary in August

The public is invited to help the Chelsea Free Methodist Church celebrate its 20th anniversary during its celebration weekend Aug. 15-17.

The Chelsea Free Methodist Church was organized in September 1977 in the rented facilities of the St. Barnabus Episcopal Church in Chelsea, with a charter membership of 10 and an average attendance of 35. The organization of the church was an outgrowth of Bible studies that had been held in the area for the previous four years.

In July of 1978, Pastor Mearl Bradley, his wife, Joyce, and sons, Jeff and Jared, were appointed as the pastoral family. Today, the church has an average attendance of over 300 and Bradley is beginning his 20th year as pastor.

The anniversary celebration begins under the big tent on Friday evening at 7 p.m., with an inspirational concert by the nationally-known singing group "The Envoys."

Saturday's activities are numerous and offer something for everyone. Early-morning activities include a golf outing, bike rally, and fun run, followed by a brunch.

Beginning at 2 p.m., a "Fun Under The Sun" festival will commence with games for all ages, including volleyball, softball, carnival games and water activities. A free pig roast begins at 5 p.m., followed by a concert by the group "Rufus

and Paul."

Sunday morning promises to be the highlight of the celebration. Following a coffee fellowship at 9:30 a.m., a celebration service will be held on the front lawn of the church under a large tent that will seat 500 people.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The Chelsea Free Methodist Church is located at 7665 Werkner Road, Chelsea. Contact the church office at 475-1391 for further information.

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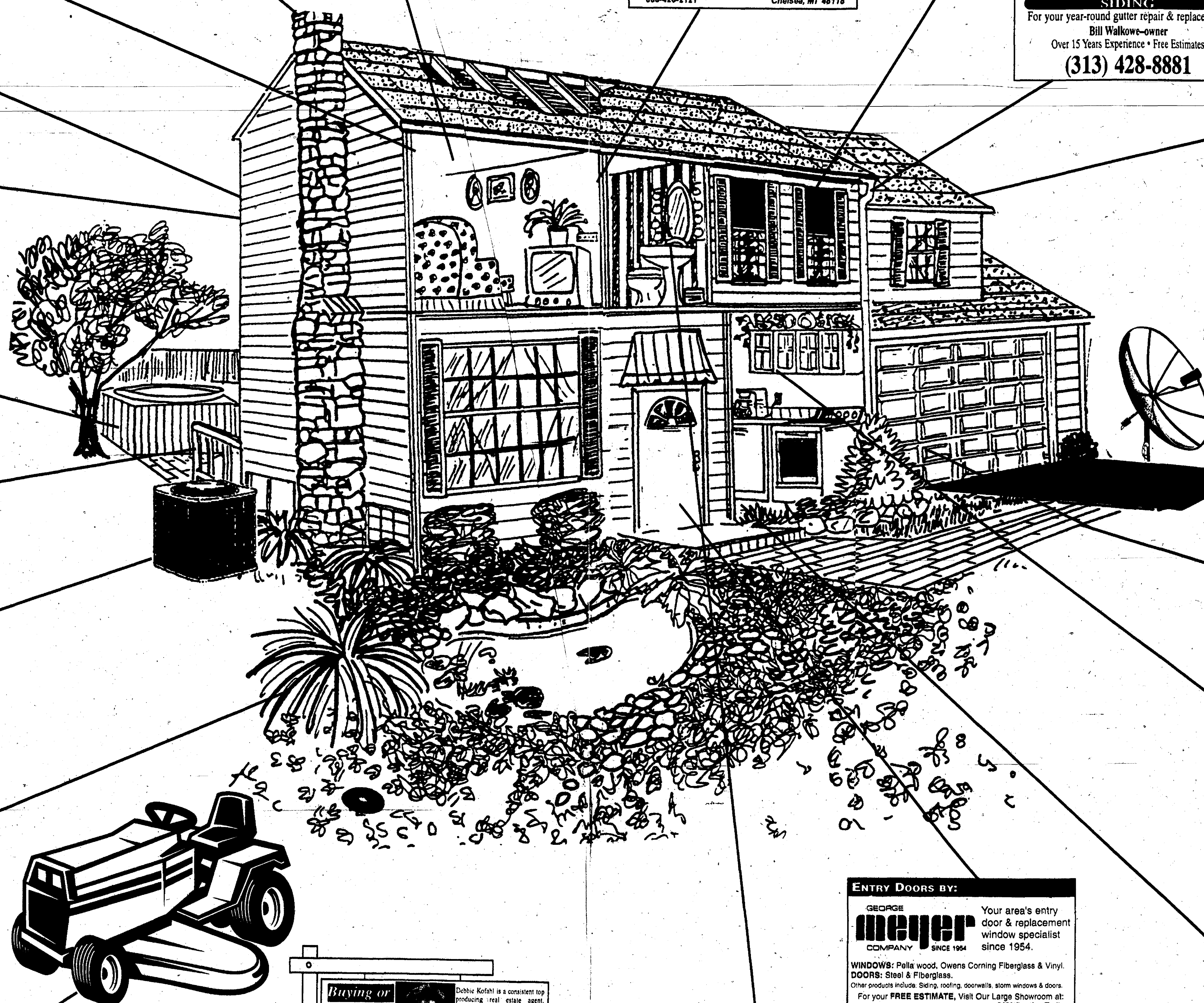
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Dexter Village Disorderly Person

A disorderly person was reported at Hop In/Clark Gas, 8135 Main St., July 21. A 60-year-old Dexter woman was acting peculiar, yelling out her address and vehicle license plate number, in the store when a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy arrived to investigate at 8:40 a.m.

The woman tried to enter a private office in the building when the deputy grabbed her arm. She yelled for help and then ran away, snatched a lottery ticket and claimed she won. She also told the officer she was the police commissioner and that the officer was fired.

The woman was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation and admitted to St. Joseph Hospital.

Retail Fraud

Retail fraud was reported at Suds & Stuff Party Store, 7980 Ann Arbor St., July 21. The owner told a sheriff's deputy he caught a 13-year-old Dexter boy stealing two packs of cigarettes. Initially, the boy denied taking the merchandise. However, the owner discovered the cigarettes hidden in the boy's underpants.

Police took the boy to the station for questioning but needed to read his Miranda Rights in front of a guardian. The boy's grandmother arrived an hour later, when the boy admitted to stealing the cigarettes and confessed to another crime.

The boy said he also stole three checks totaling \$120 from St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. He said the

checks were in envelopes and he stole them hoping cash was inside.

Warrant Arrest

Erik J.T. Downer, 18, of Pinckney was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Baker Road near Grand Street, July 22. He was initially stopped for driving a vehicle with defective headlights. A computer check revealed Downer was wanted on a bench warrant for being a minor in possession of alcohol in Livingston County. He was transferred into Livingston County Sheriff's Department custody at the county line.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at St. James Episcopal Church, 3279 Broad St., July 22. A 72-year-old Ann Arbor woman told a sheriff's deputy money was stolen from her purse, which she left in the choir stall May 17. The woman said she encountered a boy while she was there. The boy told her he was admiring the stained-glass windows. The woman discovered the money missing a short time later.

Larceny was reported at Dexter Pharmacy, 8059 Main St., July 25. A 38-year-old Dexter woman told a sheriff's deputy both her sons' bikes were stolen from outside the pharmacy. However, police learned later that the boys' sister took the bikes as a joke.

Larceny was reported at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3450 Dover St., July 23. A 25-year-old custodian told police he saw a 13-year-old Dexter boy attempting to remove change from a coin box in the church

May 26.

When he confronted the boy, the boy told the custodian a lock fell off and he was trying to put it back on. However, the custodian told police he didn't believe the boy because he had vacuumed in that area earlier and did not see the lock on the floor.

Chelsea Village

Warrant Arrest

Brian M. Bentley, 19, of Whitmore Lake was arrested by a sheriff's deputy at Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room, July 21. The deputy was informed by Chelsea Police that Bentley was wanted on warrants issued out of Livingston County. Bentley was transported to the county line, where he was transferred into the custody of Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

Ian A. Tamblin, 20, of Jackson was arrested on a warrant at Chelsea Police Station, 104 E. Middle St., July 24. Tamblin came in to report his wallet stolen. A computer check, however, revealed he was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for misrepresenting his age when he was found in possession of alcohol by Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at ACO Hardware, 1103 S. Main St., July 22. A 35-year-old man told Chelsea Police someone stole a cedar log swing, two sections of pre-made dock and a trap stored behind the building. The items were discovered missing at 8:15 a.m.

Larceny was reported at Pamida Discount Store, 1040 S. Main St., July 22. A 12-year-old Chelsea boy told police his bike was stolen from outside the store at about 2 p.m. The bike is valued at \$45.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Faist-Morrow Chevrolet dealership, 1500 S. Main St., July 16. Two 17-year-old Chelsea boys were caught rifling through vehicles in the parking lot.

Chelsea Police officers watched them from a nearby location before ordering the teens to the ground and putting handcuffs on them. One of the suspects said they were

looking through the vehicles in hopes of finding spare change to purchase food.

An officer confiscated a hash pipe and suspected marijuana from the other suspect.

Dexter Township

Lost Property

A portable radio belonging to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority was reported missing July 8 from Hudson Mills, 8801 North Territorial Road. The radio is valued at \$2,100 and cannot be used for outside purposes. Metroparks is offering an incentive to anyone who may have found the radio and returns it. Anyone with information may call 426-8211.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported on Sauer Road, July 20. A 44-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her estranged husband grabbed her by her wrists and pushed her against a wall during an argument. She did not want her husband arrested. However, she said she wanted to report it because she was concerned the situation may get worse.

The suspect, a 43-year-old Tennessee man, admitted to police that he grabbed her wrists but said he did so to prevent her from hitting him.

Assault

Assault was reported in the 8000 block of Second Street, July 6. A 22-year-old Chelsea woman said she sustained serious burns to her hands and legs after a 22-year-old Ann Arbor man pushed her into a bonfire.

The woman said she and other people were drinking heavily when an argument between her and the suspect broke out at 2 a.m. She said he called her a name, she slapped him and he pushed her into the fire.

The woman said she did not initially report it because she thought it was an accident. However, a witness told her the suspect threatened to push her into the fire if she slapped him. She did not remember the incident clearly after suffering the burns and being rushed to the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Drunken Driving

A 32-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for operating a

motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, July 26. He was stopped at 2:15 a.m. after a deputy observed his truck weaving in the roadway. The man admitted to drinking alcohol at a relative's home in Ypsilanti prior to driving home. A test proved his blood-alcohol level to be .12 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

A 57-year-old Dexter woman is suspected of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Island Lake Road east of Dexter-Pinckney Road, July 21. A deputy responded to a crash and discovered the woman pinned inside. She smelled of intoxicants but was transported to Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room for treatment.

The woman admitted to drinking several shots of liquor a half hour before driving. She was en route home when she encountered a vehicle stopped in front of her. She slammed on the breaks and lost control, with her vehicle spinning around and striking a guardrail around 5:20 p.m.

The woman's blood was drawn to determine whether she was drunk.

Sylvan Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Chelsea Lumber Co., One Old Barn Circle, July 24. A 20-year-old yardman told a sheriff's deputy he suspects a 23-year-old co-worker of stealing his wallet, which contained \$140.

The man said he left his wallet on top of a pop cabinet between 11:50 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. July 23.

The victim told police he doesn't want the suspect prosecuted, but he does want his wallet returned.

Larceny was reported in the 700 block of Glazier Road, July 24. A 41-year-old Chelsea man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his cellular telephone valued at \$500. The man said the phone was taken from his uncovered Jeep

sometime in the past six weeks.

Scio Township

Attempted Suicide/Overdose

Attempted suicide was reported on Shevchenko Road, July 24. A couple called for help after their son, 25, overdosed on heroin.

The victim's mother said she told her son to either quit using drugs or move out of the residence. Two days later, the locks were changed and the couple returned home to find their son sitting on the porch. They allowed him inside and talked to him for hours after he mentioned he didn't care if he lived or died. A short time later, the couple found him in the basement semi-conscious with a syringe, spoon and matches by his side.

The man was taken to University of Michigan Hospital for an evaluation. Syringes, a crack pipe, spoon and knife were confiscated from his vehicle.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer valued at \$12,000 was reported stolen from Rumpy Chevrolet, 3517 Jackson Road, July 21. A

(Continued on Page 13)



Bulmon to Represent Michigan

Kay Bulmon of Dexter (right) and Elissa Good of Charlotte have been nominated to represent Michigan at the 1997 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest, which will be held this month in Perry, Ga. They were chosen at the 1997 Michigan Angus Preview show held June 25 in East Lansing.

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—Shutes Award Presented—

Chelsea Children's Co-op presented its annual Shutes Award to outstanding individuals within the co-op. Recipients for the award for 1996-97 are Pam Cornwell and Irene Nickels. They received the award for their fundraising efforts. Pictured are Sally Devol, Janie Brooks, Pam Cornwell, Irene Nickels and Elise Merkel.

Rare toad found in Metroparks

By Chris Wright
Heritage Newspapers

On "Sesame Street," Kermit the Frog lamented in song that it's not easy being green.

But it's even harder being creamy white, according to Oakwoods Metropark Nature Center officials.

On display now at the nature center is a rare albino toad. The year-old cream-colored amphibian with pink eyes is a rarity in that only one in every 20,000 creatures in nature shows traits of albinism.

The toad was spotted by Taylor resident Lori Thompson in her Mary Street yard recently. She offered it first to the Detroit Zoo, but officials there turned her down.

Metroparks officials, however, were more than glad to take in the pigmentless amphibian and give it a home.

As is the case with many of nature's albinos, it doesn't see well.

It's a rare case when albino toads make it a year on their own, because they have a hard time seeing food. The lack of pigment in their eyes



An albino American Toad was discovered in the Oakwoods Metropark Nature Center in Huron Township. The toad is rare with one in 20,000 living. Pictured holding the toad is Bob Wittersheim, supervisor of Oakwoods Metropark Nature Center.

POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 12)

43-year-old employee told a sheriff's deputy he allowed a 28-year-old Ypsilanti man to take it for a test drive at 9 a.m. However, by 1 p.m. the man had not returned. Police tried to contact the suspect but his telephone was disconnected.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the vacant Alpha House, 4290 Jackson Road, July 24. A sheriff's deputy was called to the location by Scio Township Fire Department. The fire department responded to a fire alarm at the building when Chem-Dry powder from a fire extinguisher was discovered throughout the building. Furniture and the floors were covered in the substance.

Runaway

A 44-year-old woman reported her 16-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home in the 200 block of Kilkeny Court, July 24. The woman said her daughter did not return home after work at 8 p.m. July 23. She feared the girl was abducted because the teen usually calls if she is staying out. Police received a call at 4:30 a.m. that the girl had returned.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Pilot Oil truck stop, 196 Baker Road, July 24. A 17-year-old township boy told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his racing bike when he left it outside while he played video games. The bike is valued at \$60.

Larceny and breaking and entering was reported at Clark Oil, 3535 Jackson Road, July 21. An assistant manager told a sheriff's deputy someone stole \$100 worth of soda pop from a locked vending machine.

The woman found the machine lying in mulch, with two locks cut off. The incident occurred between 10:30 p.m. July 20 and 5 a.m. July 21.

Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Wagner Road, July 22. A 50-year-old Ann Arbor man told a sheriff's deputy his 1986 Nissan sustained \$500 damage when someone threw a beer bottle at it.

The man said he was driving through the intersection at about 10 p.m. July 18 when he heard glass breaking. He inspected his car and the intersection and discovered the damage and broken glass. The man recalled another vehicle passed him as he drove through the intersection.

Attempted Break-In

Attempted breaking and entering was reported at Harmony Hollow, 263 Jackson Plaza, July 20. A 47-year-old man told a deputy that a plastic window frame sustained \$10 damage when someone tried to break in. The man was called to the business at 3:50 a.m. after his alarm company told him a motion sensor was activated in the office.

Lyndon Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 10000 block of Joslin Lake Road, July 24. A 38-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone blew up his mailbox with a bottle bomb. Police are investigating a 19-year-old Chelsea man's possible connection.

Webster Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 6000 block of Joy Road, July 24. A 71-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy two men asked him to show them where his property line ended. As

one man distracted the homeowner, the other apparently entered the victim's residence and stole a VCR valued at \$100. The theft occurred between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Drunken Driving

A 39-year-old township man is suspected of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Webster Church Road near Valentine Road, July 21.

A deputy was dispatched to investigate a head-on collision at 8:40 p.m. The officer smelled intoxicants on the driver, who admitted to drinking prior to driving. The injured man was taken to the University of Michigan emergency room. A sample of blood was taken to determine whether he was drunk.

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

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2:30 Cottonwood Cloggers

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Eva Smith wins tourney

Eva Smith, a 1996 Dexter High School graduate, won first place in the first flight in the Ann Arbor Women's City Tournament held at Leslie Golf Course. Smith scored 93 on 18 holes the first day to place her in the first-place flight. She scored 88 the second day.

Smith helped to start the first women's golf team at Dexter High School. She is currently attending Michigan Technological University, where she is majoring in civil engineering.

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Rare toad found in Metropark

(Continued from Page 13) causes light to appear 10 times brighter than it would to regular American toads.

"He's not too bright about finding things to eat," said Robert Wittersheim, supervising interpreter at the nature center.

Compounding the problem is the fact that they are more easily seen by predators themselves, officials said.

"If it's hopping around on the forest floor, crows and other predators are more likely to eat it," said David Mifsud, a seasonal naturalist at the center.

In the center's controlled environment, the nameless toad lives with a pigmented buddy to show visitors the contrast in color. Toads eat moths, crickets and other small insects. Wittersheim said he and other workers sometimes have led the toad to its food, but otherwise, the albino is thriving in its new home.

Officials say it is too early to determine what gender it is. Toads sometimes live up to four years in the wild, but at the center — where there are no predators — it can possibly live eight more years.

Mifsud said visitors are welcome to view the toad and its neighbors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the center, located at Oakwoods Metropark off Willow Road in Huron Township.

Farm fact

The level of per-capita income explained most of the differences in food spending patterns among various countries. However, even within income crops, food expenditures varied considerably due to large difference in food prices. Over the next decade, economic growth, coupled with high rates of population growth is expected to fuel demand for food.



Photos by Mary Kumbler

—Picture Perfect—

Ally Shapiro and Jacob LaValli, fourth grade students at Bates Elementary School this fall, were among students in teacher Stan Coveski's third-grade class to have art work displayed at Briarwood Mall as part of the Picture Your World display. The exhibit was organized by Kodak and will be on display through Aug. 16.

Ann Arbor Stamp Club to meet

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, Aug. 18, beginning at 7:30.

A slide show entitled "Postwar Berlin" will be presented. The slides, prepared by two members of the

Germany Philatelic Society, explore the postal history of the period after World War II in Berlin. The developing tension between the East and the West during that era is reflected in postal problems illustrated in the slides.

There will also be an

tion sale of inexpensive U.S. and foreign stamps.

The meeting is in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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.

DOGS:

1. "Tiny" — Cocker/Chihuahua mix, male, must neuter, reddish brown, 7 years, used to small kids/dogs, vaccinated.

2. "Shadow" — pure Cocker, neutered male, 4 years, vaccinated, used to older kids/cats.

3. "Arabesque" — Malamute mix, spayed female, black/gray/white, 4 years, used to small kids/cats, fenced yard only, aggressive with dogs.

4. "Andy" — Border Collie mix, neutered male, 1 year, used to teens, vaccinated, aggressive with visitors.

5. "Ping" and "Pong" — Springer/Cocker mixes, vaccinated, used to other pets, housebroken, 2-3 years, 1-blond, spayed female, used to small kids; 1-black/white, female, must spay, older kids only.

6. "Sally" — Shepherd mix, spayed female, 3 years, 35 lbs., black/tan, housebroken, used to cats/dogs/a ferret/older kids, crate-trained, not a runner, on daily medication for seizures

that runs about 5 a month, 3 years old, rescued.

CATS:

1. "Bailey" — Buff tiger, neutered male, all 4 paws declawed, vaccinated, used to small kids/a dog, 1 year.

2. Kittens — 8-9 weeks, 1-tortie, 1-black, shorthairs, abandoned.

3. "Venus" — Russian Blue type, short-hair, green eyes, neutered male, declawed, 2 years, vaccinated, low-stress home without small kids or other pets.

4. "Morris" — light orange tiger, neutered male, short-hair, abandoned, vaccinated, very loving, 3 years.

5. "Hannah" — dark brown/black, female, must spay, abandoned, adult.

6. "Keshia" — black/brown tiger, spayed female, declawed, used to older kids/ cat/dog, vaccinated, long hair, 4-5 years.

7. "Slick" — black Siamese mix, male, must neuter, short-hair, used to cats, abandoned, a lap cat, gold eyes.

8. "Misey" — calico, female, must spay, 1 year, medium, coat, used to a toddler/dogs, litter-trained.

LATE ADDITIONS:
1. "Chester" — mini-Lop rabbit, brown/white, buck, 1 year, indoor only, abandoned, used to a dog/rabbit.

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The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 31, 1997

Pages 15-28

—The Way It Was—

Schenk cottage was relief from heat

By Kathy Clark
Staff Writer

One of the best private swimming beaches in the lakes surrounding Chelsea was at the old "Schenk cottage" on the east side of Cavanaugh Lake. Predominant westerly winds cause waves to wash the lake's supply of shifting sand along the gravelly shore. There's no muck and no drop-off. Swimmers could wade in and gradually get wet.

One day in the summer of 1923 appears to have brought lots of company to the Schenk cottage. From left are Doris Bagge, Lamoyne Munn, Gertrude



Eppler, Dorothy Dancer, Cecelia McKune and Florence Vogel. Rolan Schenk is standing.

Girls all wore rubber bathing caps. Caps were worn to keep long hair tucked in and dry, and to keep water out of the ears.

Few people wear them anymore. It was just "expected" that you should wear a rubber cap in the lake. They were the proper gear, like a bicycle helmet.

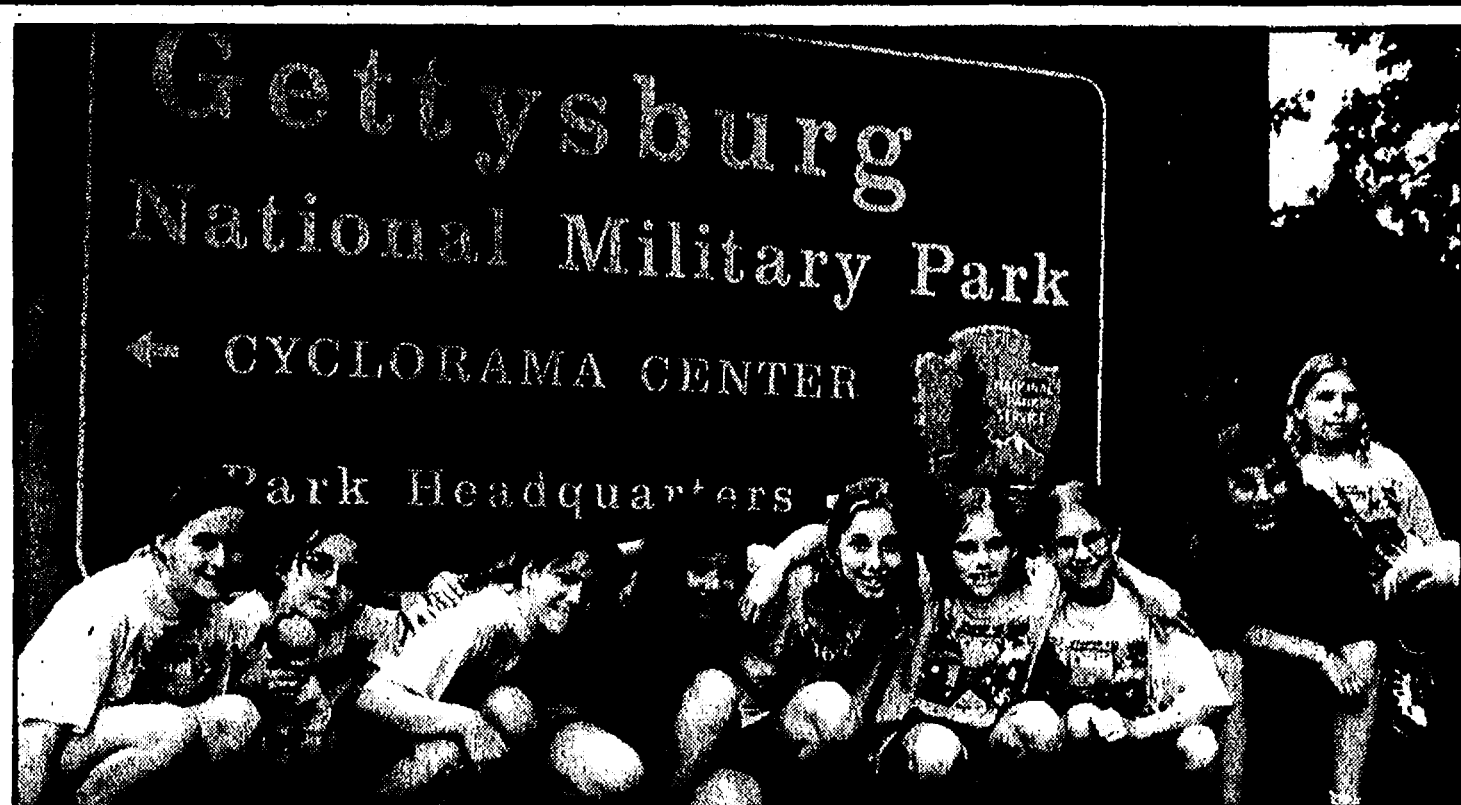
Besides just cooling off in the water at Cavanaugh, many swam laps across the

lake, and sometimes out to the island and back. The island was a convenient resting spot. Of course, it is unsafe to do that today with all the boat traffic.

When Al Kaercher was 19 he took this photograph in 1923 with a regular cam-

era. The photograph of the girls at Schenk's was developed in a unique way. He used a piece of equipment he bought from Sears which stood three feet high off the ground. Any negative was placed in the top part. Sensitized paper was placed in

a bottom shelf to print the image on (the paper was probably treated with silver nitrate). It had a glass top. Kaercher said, "you tipped it right toward the sun for a fraction of a minute. No chemicals were needed, just sunlight."



Girl Scouts who visited Gettysburg included, from left, Luz Silverio, Katie Personke, Natasha Blair, Sarah Misenheimer, Jesse Percha, Sarah Brigham, Sarah Kaminsky, Elise Murphy and Katie Fox.



Girl Scout Troop 145 draws water from a well in Williamsburg, Va. From left are Natasha Blair, Luz Silverio (hidden), Sarah Misenheimer, Jesse Percha, Katie Personke, Sarah Brigham, Sarah Kaminsky (hidden), Elise Murphy (hidden) and Katie Fox.

Girl Scouts visit Gettysburg

Wind mills, water wells and shoveling shells were all part of life in colonial America. At colonial Williamsburg, Va., Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 145 experienced life in the 1700s first hand.

Each of the girls and leaders drew up a bucket of water from the well, learning about rope-called hands caused by the enormous amount of water needed during colonial times. Thirty buckets were used daily for household use alone, not to mention water-

ing the horses and garden, and laundry day.

Guided by Pat Queen, girls went on to crush corn by pushing a wheel that turned the grinding stones of the mill. It took the efforts of five girls just to push the wheel around the mill one time.

Colonial Williamsburg offered many opportunities to see colonial-period occupations such as barrel-makers, teachers, and statesmen. An excellent Thomas Jefferson portrayal allowed the audience to participate through questions to

Jefferson about his life and times.

On the return trip to Michigan, the troop stopped at Gettysburg to learn about Civil War history. Although the visit was short, the girls saw where Pickett made his charge, the site where Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address, and the memorial to the Pennsylvania regiments that fought in the Gettysburg battle.

This trip was the culmination of the year's work of planning and fundraising.

Boy Scouts give awards

Boy Scout Troop 425 held its Spring Court of Honor at Pierce Park on June 16.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by outgoing senior patrol leader Nicholas Tandy.

Scouts earning the scout badge were Cory Policht and Michael Policht.

Scouts earning the tenderfoot rank were Lance Baird, Maxwell Booth, Ryan Kelley, Rory McGuinness, Matthew Neff, Cory Policht, Michael Policht, Neal Turluck and Raymond White.

Timothy Schubring earned his second-class rank.

First-class rank awards were earned by Joseph Marzec and Timothy Schubring.

Earning their start ranks were Erin Lixey and Caleb Spence.

Nicholas Tandy and Benjamin Vogel earned their life rank.

Several scouts earned merit badges since the last court of honor. They were: Lance Baird - horsemanship; Maxwell Booth - horsemanship; Levi Hyssong - camping and horsemanship; Thomas LeFree - camping; Chad Livengood - camping and citizenship in the community; Eric Lixey - citizenship in the nation; Andrew McGuire - citizenship in the Community, citizenship in the nation and personal management; Michael Milliken - camping, collections, and sports; Caleb Spence - camping, citizenship in the community, communications, horsemanship and sports; Nicholas Tandy - family life; Neal Turluck - horsemanship; Benjamin Vogel - camping and citizenship in the nation; Henri van der Waard - horsemanship; Nicholas van der Waard - horsemanship; and Jared Wacker - camping, sports and swimming.

The closing ceremony was led by new senior patrol leader Michael Konieczki. The scouts recited the scout oath and the scout law.



Timothy Schubring earned both his second- and first-class rank.



Caleb Spence, left, received Star Rank, and Nicholas Tandy, right, received Life Rank.



Boy Scout Troop 425 above included, in front, from left, Maxwell Booth, Neal Turluck, Cory Policht, Matthew Neff, Rory McGuinness, Ryan Kelley, and Raymond White. In the second row are Michael Milliken, Michael Policht, Levi Hyssong, Lance Baird, Andrew Adams, Jonathan Gilley and David Fedele. In the third row are Nicholas Tandy, Michael Konieczki, Timothy Schubring, Brian Livengood, Andrew Tomaka and Brian Tomaka. In back are Scoutmaster John Tandy II, Eric Lixey, Caleb Spence, Jared Wacker and Chad Livengood.

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For the last couple of weeks, our circulation department had a lot in common with the Ordan man. There were bugs and more bugs in the circulation software and

the result was a few of our subscribers did not receive their newspapers.

We wouldn't bore you with the details—even if we could understand them—but it's sometimes what happens with all our wonderful computer technology that's designed to make us so productive and happy and worshipful of Bill Gates.

On rare occasions, a software upgrade becomes a software downgrade when the

right—actually very unfortunate—set of circumstances occurs. The Tech Swat Team had to get out all its specialized weapons to solve the problem.

Until this occurred, we didn't realize just how many of you anticipate the arrival of your mail carrier on Thursday, just so you can start reading your newspaper as soon as possible.

That's a big compliment, and we thank you for it. We also thank you for your patience.

Chelsea



—Yellow Jackets Go Undeclared—

Yellow Jackets of the Roberto Clemente League (ages 7-8) in Chelsea didn't lose a game. In front, from left, are Paul Bell, Matthew Bell, Stephen Dryer and Daniel Battistone. In the second row are Dale Luick, Bryan Beard, Collin Pierson, Daniel Rhodes and Greg VanOrman. In back are coaches Tom Battistone, Greg Rhodes and Darin Pierson. Not pictured are Mitchell Cook, Tommy Tanner and Blake Burnette.

Dexter



—Dexter Teams Compete—

Three soccer teams from Dexter competed in the Brighton 3v3 Soccer Shoot Out held Saturday, June 26. This was a micro soccer tournament with only four players on each team playing on a small field where everyone rotates into all positions, including goalie. It's a fast-paced game made up of four three-minute periods. The Fireballs—Cassie Vincke, Merrick Glahn, Matt Brand and Shane Wright—competed in the U8 division. The U10 Hot Wings—Seth Porlinsky, Alex Gardner, Steven Cavanaugh and Andrew Vincke—placed third. The U10 Cheetahs—Kyle Raymor, Josh Cebula, Jesse Fuchs and Matthew Glahn—placed second with a record of 3-1-1. They are pictured with coach Jim Vincke and assistant coach Jerry Brand.

Chelsea students in Madonna institute

Sarah Broshar and Alison Paul of Chelsea participated in the 1997 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University. The program lasted for two weeks, July 13-26, and allowed students the chance to participate in various intensive classes.

To be selected, the students submitted an essay and recommendations.

Broshar studied music video production while at the

Bible school set Aug. 11-15

Zion Lutheran Church of Chelsea will be running its vacation bible school the week of Aug. 11-15 from 9-11:30 a.m.

This year's theme is "Promise Builders for Jesus" and will be located at the church, 3050 S. Fletcher Road in Chelsea. Guests are welcome and registration may be done prior to Aug. 11 by calling 475-6902 or you may register on Aug. 11 at the church.

Hofing graduates

Gretchen Hofing of Chelsea graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in consumer and family science.

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institute. She is a student at Chelsea High School and participates in debate, forensics, swimming, water polo, Student Council, Key Club, the Chamber Orchestra and the school newspaper, the *Bleu Print*. She is the daughter of Scott and Wendy Broshar.

Paul is a student at da Vinci Institute in Jackson. She studied black-and-white photography at the institute. She participates in the Chelsea Area Players, the soccer team and youth group. She is the daughter of James and Nancy Paul.

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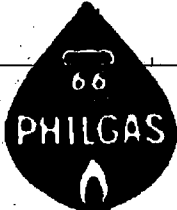
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Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

You've seen the commercials advertising the lowest long-distance rates. You probably received advertisements through the mail about the latest in phone technologies. When it comes to phone services, it seems the choices are endless. The bottom line for most, however, is simply saving money on services you need.

Typical phone users beware: There are money-saving tips lurking in the places you'd least expect.

First let's talk about long-distance carriers. We hear about them on the radio, receive tons of mail touting the latest, greatest calling plan. Even our favorite television stars are picking sides. For most of us, we eventually wade through the information and for one reason or another, select a preferred carrier.

You sign up and think you're all set. Maybe. Maybe not. The Michigan Public Service Commission has recently issued a consumer alert after many consumers complained that they were being billed by a long distance carrier they had not authorized.

The practice is called "slamming." It happens when a long distance company signs you up as one of its customers without your knowledge or consent. Usually, when this occurs, you will not only notice a new phone bill, you notice higher rates and possibly connection fees as well. Slamming has happened so frequently that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has enacted a new rule to protect consumers.

Now, if you make a switch to a new company your order will be verified by one of the following methods: A "Letter of Agency" form authorizing the change, an (800) number for you to call and confirm the request; a call from the company verifying your authorization verbally; or the company will send you a detailed information packet along with a postage-paid response card for you to deny, cancel or confirm the switch.

If you have been slammed, you should contact your local telephone company and explain that you did not

request the service, you would like to be reconnected to your preferred long-distance company and you want all switching charges taken off your telephone bill.

Next, contact the company that slammed you and state that you will only pay the charges that your preferred carrier would have imposed. Finally, contact your preferred long-distance company and explain that you were switched without permission and would like to be reconnected at no charge.

Even more common than slamming is the telephone rip-off Operator Service Provider (OSP) charges. Don't get me wrong, paying for operator assistance is not a rip-off but how much you end up paying can be. Have you ever made a call from a pay phone or hotel room only to get the bill weeks later and discover an incredibly high telephone charge? That's OSP at its worst. Most often customers make OSP calls when using a calling card or calling collect. They pick up a seemingly harmless telephone, dial the number they want, prefaced by a "0" and weeks later a bill arrives from some company they've never heard of.

Don't fear, you can use a pay phone without "dreading" the costs you are going to incur. Start by reading the information printed on or near the phone. Look for the name of the OSP and the toll-free number they offer. Call for the charges before making the call, OSPs are required to give

you the information at no charge.

If the information is not available or you don't have the time or patience to play pricing games before making a telephone call, use the toll-free number or access code of your own long distance company.

For example, no matter where you place your call, if you start by dialing 1-(800)-CALL-ATT, you will be connected to the AT&T system. By relying on that method you can be sure to receive charges only from your own carrier. You still may incur some additional operator charges, however, they will be easier to verify, correct or contest if you know the charging company.

Let's talk about telephone technology. My personal complaint is with a very popular option—call waiting. That's the service that lets an incoming call interrupt your current call. My wife refers to it as "call bettering" because she feels it allows someone to decide if the other call is better than the current call.

At the very least, it is one more increase in the level of popular rudeness. But many people enjoy that and other options. There are video-phone-conferences, voice mail, caller identification, automatic call back for those calls you miss when you're running in the door, and the list goes on and on. You can have it all for a price. The real question is, do you need any of them?

(Continued on Page 19)

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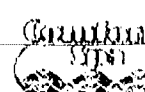
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Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

If moving up the corporate ladder means moving to another location, Uncle Sam can help offset your expenses, provided you meet certain requirements. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) explains that taxpayers who are employees as well as those who are self-employed may be able to claim a tax deduction for some of their unreimbursed job-related moving expenses. Here's how to determine if you qualify.

Distance and employment tests

The first step on qualifying for the deduction involves distance test. To meet this test, the location of your new job must be at least 50 miles farther from your old principal residence than the distance between your previous job and your old residence. For example, if the distance between your new job and your old home must be at least 60 miles. If you had no former place of work, the distance from the old residence to the new principal place of work must be at least 50 miles.

In addition to satisfying the distance test, you also must meet a full-time work require-

ment at the new location. The requirement differs depending on whether you are an employee or self-employed. If you are an employee, you meet the full-time work requirement if you work at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period after relocating. Those weeks need not be consecutive, and you need not work for the same employer for all of those 39 weeks.

If your employer transfers you to a new location, or if you are laid off for some reason other than willful misconduct, you're still eligible to deduct your own moving expenses. Likewise, missing work due to circumstances beyond your control, such as illness, strikes or natural disasters doesn't affect your ability to satisfy the time requirement. You also are exempted from the 39-week full-time work requirement if you become disabled or die.

The requirement for self-employed workers is more stringent. You must work full time in the general area of your new principal workplace for at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months and a total of at least 78 weeks during the 24-month period after relocating.

If you are married and file a

joint return, either you or your spouse may satisfy the full-time 39-week or 78-week requirement. However, you cannot satisfy the requirement by combining the number of weeks you work and the number of weeks your spouse works.

There's one final hurdle: To qualify for the moving expense deduction, your relocation must have occurred near the time you started work at the new job location. A move that takes place within one year of starting your job would generally qualify.

Deductible expenses

Under current tax law, you are allowed to write off those moving expenses that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) classifies as "reasonable." These qualifying expenses include the basic cost of moving your family's belongings to your new home, as well as the family's trip to your new home. Expenses you incur for packing and transporting your family's furniture, personal effects, cars and other belongings from your old home to your new home are deductible. You also may deduct costs you incur for transportation and lodging (but not meals) while you and your family are en route to your new home. However, if you make sightseeing trips along the way, or take a detour to visit family or friends, any additional expenses you incur are not deductible.

Other expenses associated with relocation, such as pre-move house hunting trips, meals in transit, cost of temporary housing and expenses incurred in selling, purchasing or leasing a residence in connection with a move, which were previously deductible within certain limits, no longer qualify as deductible expenses.

The paperwork

You may deduct all qualified expenses that are not paid or reimbursed by your employer from your gross income to arrive at your adjusted gross income. So, you don't have to itemize in order to deduct moving expenses.



—Toth Attends Conference—

Kathy Toth of Dexter, a sales associate with RE/MAX Community Associates in Ann Arbor, recently returned from attending the top educational opportunity offered in the real estate industry, the Star Power annual conference. The conference was presented by internationally-acclaimed educator and trainer Howard Brinton, who is pictured with Toth. As part of the conference, Toth received information for consumers about the mistake that sellers can make when selling a home and criteria for evaluating and hiring a real estate professional. As a public service, she said she will make the reports available for area residents.

Dexter



—Pack #477 participates in Tiger Cub Crossover—

Pack #477 from Dexter held a Tiger Cub Crossover Ceremony at Hudson Mills Metropark. Pictured are, top row, Kevin Novak, Joe Montibeller and Chris Singer. Bottom row are Bobby Hall, Jonathan Jenkins, Kyle Cozart, David Cooper, Jacob Bell and Adam Unstead.

Dexter



—Scouts Travel to Sleeping Bear Dunes—

Cadette Scouts with Troop 2033 traveled to Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, where they spent four nights at Platte River Group Campground. They hiked, learned history of South Manitou Island, went on a canoe trip and took part in a fake rescue while visiting Maritime Museum. Pictured from left are Amorena Messina, Darcy Stoll, Elise Walls, Frances Bastion, Jacky Bastion, Amanda Cook, Cindy Fenske, Eryn Fenske, Michelle Aiken, Laurel Chartow and Michelle Swager.

— Your Money Matters —

(Continued from Page 18)

For instance, look at caller ID: Do you really need to know who is calling? Isn't it just as effective to screen your calls with your answering machine?

What about automatic callback? At 75 cents per usage, can't we all just wait for the person to call back themselves?

If you are truly interested in the new telephone technology, call the company offering the service and ask for a free trial. Evaluate the service carefully for a month then decide if that \$5 per month (\$60 a year) is really worth it. Remember, you've lived without it until now. Lastly, call and ask to have services removed once

you've decided you no longer want or use it.

For more money saving tips, send your questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, Mich. 48086-5040 or stop by our webpage at WWW.MCUL.ORG.

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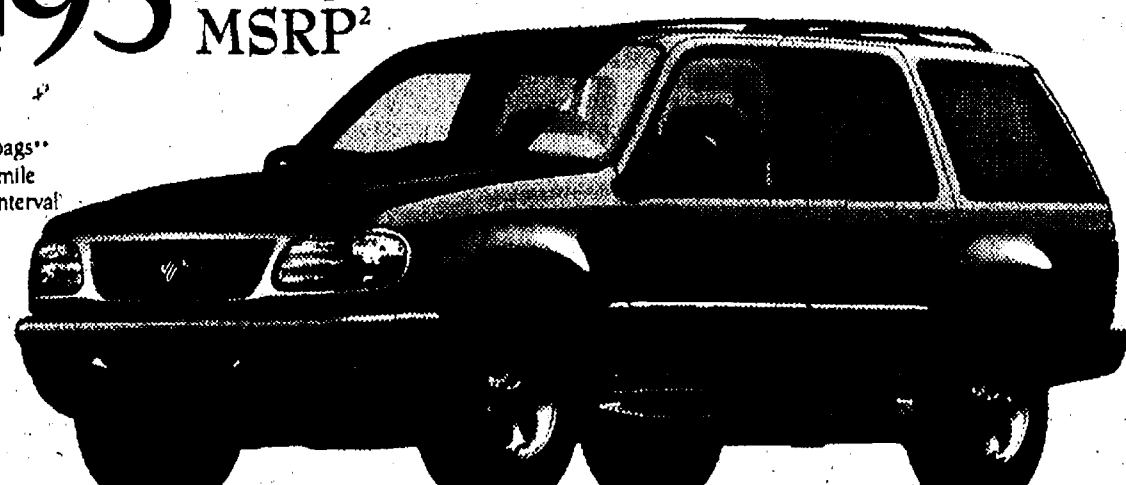
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PEP 650A Features:

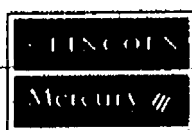
- Running boards
- Floor mats
- Luggage rack



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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR



The Chelsea Community Fair will celebrate its 60th year this August and The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader will feature a special edition insert in support of this favorite annual event.

The special fair supplement will be included in the August 14 issue of The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader supplying readers the information they will need to plan for fair week activities. This special edition will include a schedule of events highlighting the attractions that Chelsea fairgoers look forward to each year. It will also include special related articles and feature businesses such as yours with paid advertisements.

More than 15,000 readers will see your message- don't miss this opportunity to reach a diverse audience. Call now to reserve your advertising space in this popular special issue.

Publication Date: Thursday, August 14

Space Reservation & Copy Deadline:

Thursday, August 7

The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea



Magician Jim Fitzsimmons entertained a crowd with help from Chelsea youngster Sarah Conrad and Alex Mote Friday during Sidewalk Sales.

We've shared our fears, but an embarrassing death is worst of all



A few weeks ago we spoke our fears. We omitted the worst terror of all — the untimely, embarrassing death which would merit international media coverage. Much like poor Juliana Farkas, 84, of Hungary, who fell into a sauerkraut crock and drowned. Since reading of this tragedy over a year ago, we haven't been able to pass by a giant crock without remembering the unfortunate Juliana and cautioning each other to be careful.

The most mortifying deaths of all seem to involve the privy. The toilet is not your friend, regardless of what the toilet sniffing woman on television would like you to believe. Just reading the following true accounts in which the lavatory was directly linked:

Only a few short weeks ago, our dear Ed Ray nearly suffered such a humiliating

demise. While standing on the roadside, aiding a motorist in distress, a portable toilet flew off the back of a truck with its sights set on Lara's beloved. Alerted by the sound of screeching metal, he leapt to safety mere seconds before this kamikaze commode could take his life and make him front page news.

Even the King of Rock and Roll was humiliated by the Grim Reaper. His last moments were spent on a toilet, not the throne on which a King should pass.

Another ordinary Joe was killed when he concocted an explosive mixture of cleaning solutions and his toilet exploded, killing him with its porcelain shards.

Bathrooms are the most dangerous rooms in a house. Use extreme caution!

Here are some tips to help you avoid dying an embarrassing death:

1. Never clean your gun in the nude.
2. If your car is on fire, don't pull into a gas station for help.
3. Don't clean your ears with long, pointed foreign objects. You can accidentally fall and impale your brains. It has happened!
4. Don't spray lighter fluid, gasoline or any other flammable

liquid on a fire. On the same note, never throw bullets into a fire. (Would anyone like to see Forst's shrapnel scars?)

5. Don't leave your four-year-old unattended in a running car while you're standing behind it.

Because we care about you, our faithful readers, we have pointed out these dangers. The rest is in the fate's hands and you know how that can be, so remember always wear clean underwear.

The 1996/97 ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT and relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Barbara J. Fredette
Administrative Assistant

DEXTER TOWNSHIP WILL HOLD A SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA

1. TO APPOINT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEMBER
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP

11452 JACKSON ROAD • DEXTER, MI 48130
July 11, 1997

The Lima Township Board met with the Drain Commission Office at 7:10 P.M. on July 7, 1997 to discuss their function.

The regular meeting was called to order at 8:10 P.M. by Supervisor Adrian and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Koch, residents and guests.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve minutes of June 2, 1997. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Koch issued permits for 2 sun rooms, and remodel Stuckey Building. One new address.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to adopt the following preamble and resolution as follows:

WHEREAS, the Chelsea District Library was established pursuant to a District Library Agreement between the Village of Chelsea and the Townships of Dexter and Sylvan;

WHEREAS, pursuant to the District Library Agreement and Act 24 of 1989, the District Library Establishment Act as amended being MCL 397.171 et seq; MSA 15.1779 et seq, Lima Township may join the agreement and become a member of the library district for the purpose of obtaining library services for its residents; and

WHEREAS, the residents of the Township have expressed their support for joining the library district and the Board desires to establish district library services for its residents.

NOW THEREFORE Lima Township hereby resolves by a majority of the Board to enter into the Chelsea District Library Agreement and become a participating municipality in the Chelsea District Library and that all of the lands and territories of the Township that are not serviced by the Chelsea District Library shall become a part of the Chelsea library district contingent upon the following:

1. That Lima Township be established as a party to the agreement and a member of the library district;
2. That the Chelsea library district be expanded to include the part of Lima Township that is not serviced by the Dexter District Library;
3. That upon becoming a party to an amended District Library Agreement, Lima Township be given equal representation on the District Library Board with all other parties to the agreement;
4. That the Chelsea District Library insure, indemnify, and otherwise insulate Lima Township from any and all liability, including, but not limited to use and occupation of the McKune Memorial Library or other property, except to the extent of Lima Township's contribution pursuant to the amended District Library Agreement;
5. That the Chelsea District Library will never seek to obtain electorate approval of any millages in perpetuity;
6. That the Chelsea District Library shall continue to provide library services beyond the 1st day of September, 1997 in the portion of Lima Township that is not serviced by the Dexter District Library even if the amendments to the District Library Agreement have not been fully executed and given that all parties are acting in good faith; and
7. That all of the parties to the District Library Agreement consent in writing to amendments to the District Library Agreement as stated herein.

This resolution is further conditioned upon a majority of the Chelsea District Library Board adopting amendments to the District Library Agreement as stated herein in language acceptable to Lima Township, and obtaining the written consent of all parties to the District Library Agreement on or before

Ayes: Havens, Trinkle, Heller, Bareis and Adrian. Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve the private road, Pen Ridge Drive in accordance with the recommendation of Road Engineer Fletcher DesAutels, and supporting documentation. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to send the shared driveway ordinance packet to our attorney for review. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to drop the weed ordinance with no action and suggest talking to neighbors rather than using ordinance for weed disposal. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to refund one-half of the rezoning application fee to Gina DeBiasi. Application withdrawn. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to schedule public hearing for Krupp Engineering at the August 4, 1997 meeting to establish and Industrial Development district for personal property. Documentation to be provided to clerk prior to public hearing stated. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to appoint Andrew Adrian as Delegate and Nanette Havens as Alternate to MERS. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to pay following bills with the addition of the DeBiasi refund. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 10:30 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Experts: Keep pollution in mind

By Shawn Lawrence
Heritage Newspapers

People from all over southeastern Michigan and Canada enjoy fishing in the Detroit River and Great Lakes. But according to biologists, eating the fish can be dangerous to your health if you don't follow some guidelines.

According to Russell Kries, a spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, several fish in the waters are named in consumption advisories.

Kries is the station director and a research aquatic biologist at the Large Lakes Research Station on Grosse Ile, which has been monitoring the fish in the area for more than 25 years.

Here are the fish advisories:

- Do not eat any carp of any size. They are contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls.
- Do not eat more than one meal per week of freshwater drum (commonly known as sheepshead, not to be confused with suckers). Women of child-bearing age and children should not eat more than one meal per month of the fish.
- Do not eat more than one meal per month of white perch or white bass of any size.
- Do not eat more than one meal per week of walleye from 14 to 22 inches long. Do not eat more than one meal per month of walleye longer than 22 inches.

The advisories are overlapping as well. For instance, if someone eats one meal of white perch in a month, they cannot also eat one meal of white bass, or of larger walleye during that month.

Generally, larger fish accumulate more contaminants than younger fish, and are more dangerous to eat.

The advisories are provided from the Michigan and the U.S. Environmental Protection agencies, and more precise guidelines are distributed to people when they purchase fishing licenses.

Kries said that there are at least 65 species of fish that are commonly found in the Detroit River, most of which have no advisory whatsoever against them.

"We can certainly say that there have been unmistakable and documentable improvements in the Detroit River water system over the past 20 years," Kries said. "There is still plenty of work to be done. In some areas, we'd like to see further progress."

Kries said there are plenty of other threats to aquatic life in the Great Lakes besides pollution.

"Contaminants may prevent us from eating them, but a big problem for the fish is habitat destruction and alteration. Zebra mussels have also had an

impact."

Kries said the jury is still out on the impact the much publicized zebra mussels are having in the Great Lakes. The mussels are feeding on some of the solid particles in the water, and in effect are improving the clarity of the lakes.

But the mussels are also competing with some smaller fish for food — smaller fish the larger fish used to feed on.

"It's a two-edged sword," he said. "We've seen an increase in small mouth bass in Lake Erie, but we are concerned about other species — forage fish and rainbow smelt are not doing as well."

"We're monitoring this carefully, but it may be too soon to see what the final implications are going to be."

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THE MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY BOARD WILL HOLD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1997 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP IS SEEKING APPLICANTS TO SERVE ON THE PLANNING COMMISSION. THE PLANNING COMMISSION CURRENTLY MEETS TWICE MONTHLY AND IS PRIMARILY RESPONSIBLE FOR PREPARING THE TOWNSHIPS GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND ZONING ORDINANCE. OTHER DUTIES INCLUDE REVIEWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS, SUBDIVISIONS AND SITE PLANS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE SUBMIT A LETTER OF INTEREST ALONG WITH A RESUME TO DEXTER TOWNSHIP 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130 BY TUESDAY AUGUST 12, 1997 William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING BROUGHT TO ORDER AT 8 P.M. BY SUP ZEEB. PRESENT: ZEEB, BALDUS, KEOGH, KLEINSCHMIDT, FISHER, ZONING INSPECTOR JIM ROSS AND FOUR RESIDENTS. JUNE 17, 1997 MINUTES APPROVED AS READ. PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR AND SPECIAL JUNE MINUTES REVIEWED.

OLD BUSINESS: MOTION FISHER SUPPORT KEOGH TO ADOPT RESOLUTION TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, BY ADDING A NEW SECTION TITLED "WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND ANTENNAS," PROVIDING CONDITIONS FOR USES AND MAINTENANCE, PROVIDING FOR PERMITTED USE SITING, PROVIDING FOR PERMITTED SPECIAL USE SITING, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR REPEALER, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. ROLL CALL VOTE. ALL AYES AND CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: MOTION KLEINSCHMIDT SUPPORT KEOGH TO PURCHASE PMD 201 2 SPEED CASSETTE RECORDER. CARRIED.

MOTION KLEINSCHMIDT SUPPORT KEOGH TO ADOPT RESOLUTION ADOPTING PORTAGE-BASED LAKES SEWER USE RULES & REGULATIONS AMENDMENT NO 1-D. ROLL CALL VOTE. ALL AYES AND CARRIED.

MOTION KEOGH SUPPORT FISHER TO RE-IMBURSE ASSESSOR THE REGISTRATION FEE FOR ATTENDANCE AT MAA CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AUGUST 10-13-97. A SIX HOUR CLASS ON NEW SUBDIVISION CONTROL ACT & A THREE HOUR CLASS ON PROPERTY EXEMPTIONS. CARRIED.

ZONING INSPECTOR JIM ROSS ISSUED SEVENTEEN PERMITS.

MOTION FISHER SUPPORT KLEINSCHMIDT TO ACCEPT TREASURES REPORT AND PAY BILLS AS PRESENTED. CARRIED.

MOTION FISHER SUPPORT KEOGH TO PAY P.A. SYSTEMS. CARRIED.

MOTION KEOGH SUPPORT KLEINSCHMIDT MEETING ADJOURN AT 9:30. CARRIED.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

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

Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Hammer.

Trustees Absent: Myles, Merkel.

Others Present: V. Cooperwasrer, C. Ritter, L. Meabon, J. Frank, C. Raushenberger, C. Pappas, D. Aikenhead, P. Steinberg, G. Adams, R. Papo, J. Lange, J. Merkel, D. Rosentrefter.

The first order of business was Public Participation and Mr. Ritter addressed the Council regarding the cost to change an ordinance and the Zoning Inspector hours.

Ms. Jackie Frank addressed the Council by reading a letter dated 7/8/97, regarding the Council losing focus on the renovation of the Clock Tower Building. (Attachment A).

Mr. Doug Aikenhead addressed the Council regarding the cost of leasing a portion of the Chelsea State Bank.

Mr. Harold Allen addressed the Council regarding his annexation request and the proposed Annexation Agreement.

Mr. Paul Steiner, Mr. Harold Allen's attorney, addressed the Council regarding the signing of the Purchase Agreement relative to proposed annexation request.

A concerned citizen asked the Council to check out sidewalks on Madison Street (AD Mayer to Washington).

Ms. Carol Raushenberger addressed the Council regarding communication sent to the Council and the lack of response. Clerk Morrison will work with Ms. Raushenberger to obtain copies of the letters and they will be in the next Council Packet.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to adopt the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

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

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

FROM AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SERVICE CHARGE IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR A PROPOSED MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING PROJECT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME TO BE FINANCED OR ASSISTED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ACT OF 1986.

TO AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SERVICE CHARGE IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR A PROPOSED MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING PROJECT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME TO BE FINANCED OR ASSISTED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ACT OF 1986.

All Ayes. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried.

James Drolett, Zoning Inspector, provided his monthly report for the Month of June 1997.

Chief Ellenwood, Fire Chief, provided his monthly report for the Month of June 1997.

Chief McDougall, Police Chief, provided his monthly report for the Month of June 1997.

MacNamee, Porter and Seeley, Inc. discussed Stormwater Utility Feasibility Study and proposed Ordinance.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing for the Stormwater Utility Ordinance.

Residents addressed Council regarding their concerns over charges as a result of the Stormwater Utility Ordinance and how the collected fees would be used.

President Steele closed the Public Hearing for the Stormwater Utility Ordinance.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to adopt Ordinance No. 123.

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FOR STORMWATER UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES AND FOR STORMWATER CONNECTION FEES FOR THE USE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA'S STORMWATER SYSTEM, TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH STORMWATER UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES AND OF SUCH STORMWATER CONNECTION FEES FROM THE OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, TO PROVIDE FOR THE USE OF FUNDS COLLECTED BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA HEREUNDER, AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

All Ayes. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Ordinance Attached as Appendix B).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to adopt RESOLUTION RE: STORMWATER SERVICE CHARGES AND CONNECTION FEES. The Stormwater Connection Fees apply to all current projects, current projects will not receive final occupancy without appropriate fees paid as of the date the ordinance is published. All Ayes. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix C).

Mr. Jack Merkel provided Council with an update from the Cityhood Committee.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to fund engineering services for an amount not to exceed \$8,500 by Midwest Consulting to continue pursuit of appropriate information regarding Chelsea Village and City Boundary Descriptions. Roll Call. Ayes: Cashman, Ayes: Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Steele. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Rigg to accept a Development Agreement between the Village of Chelsea and Magellan Properties for Commerce Park Development. All Ayes. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Agreement Attached as Appendix D).

Assistant Village Manager Pindzia updated Council regarding Pierce Lake Drain, Bridgetown Drain, Palmer/Baldwin Drain and South Main Street Drainage.

Council thanked The Chelsea State Bank for the Community Fireworks Display.

Lima Township approved the Resolution to join the District Library.

Village Manager Myers presented information regarding a proposal submitted by MacNamee, Porter & Seeley, Inc. for Stormwater Utility Implementation.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to award MacNamee, Porter & Seeley, Inc. in Stormwater Utility Implementation — Data Collection, Measurement and Billing System Entry, temporary funding will be from the General Fund until fees are collected from Stormwater Connection Fees. Roll Call. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Rigg, Steele. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Proposal Attachment As Appendix E).

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to appoint MERS delegate (Barbara Fredette) and Alternate (Joseph Merkel) for the Annual Meeting to be held in Lansing, Michigan on September 23 and 24, 1997. All Ayes. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Village President Steele and Water Superintendent Daniel Rosentrefter discuss the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Audit. Overall, the DEQ is pleased with the Village's water supply operations and the system will continue to carry a satisfactory rating. They are especially pleased that the Village has completed a Contingency Plan and with the improvements to the Cross Connection Program and Reliability Study has been completed. The DEQ asked the Village to address the field isolation area, devise a new General Plan as well as address the Corrosion Control Strategy.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to authorize the Village Manager and Dan Rosentrefter to move the electric poles appropriately. All Ayes. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Cashman to begin some chlorinating during the hot summer months on a temporary basis to protect the water integrity, chlorinating should not exceed a rate of 1/2 PPM at the end of the distribution. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Rigg, Steele, Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to adjourn the Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. Roll Call. Ayes: Daut, Cashman, Hammer, Steele, Nay: Rigg. Motion Carried. Time 9:54 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adjourn Closed Session. Roll Call. Ayes: Rigg, Daut, Cashman, Hammer, Steele. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried. Time 10:08 p.m.

Motion by Daut, supported by Rigg to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time 10:09 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Myles, Merkel. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

Employment

PREPRESS OPPORTUNITIES

Braun-Burnfield, Inc., a leading book manufacturer, has the following opportunities in our Prepress area for motivated individuals who want to be part of our team:

- Electronic Prepress Operator: Computer experience with PC's and Mac workstations, knowledge of Quark and PageMaker. Salary \$12.00 per hour, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., three and four day week.
- Text/Cover Layout: Willing to train. Experience preferred. 7 p.m.-7 a.m., three and four day week.
- Plate Maker: Experience in book manufacturing prepress preferred. 7 p.m.-7 a.m., three and four day week.
- Opti Operator: Willing to train. Experience preferred. 7 p.m.-7 a.m., three and four day week.

We have a competitive compensation and benefit package including medical, dental/vision/life insurance, tuition reimbursement and 401(k) savings plan. In addition, through our Employee Stock Ownership plan you will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send resume to:

BRAUN-BURNFIELD, INC.
HUMAN RESOURCES
100N. STABLE
P.O. BOX 1203
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
FAX: 313-662-5449
Attn: Prepress area
EOE

RECEPTIONIST/TOURGUIDE
for Historic Weller's in Saline.
Personality plus
part-time/weekends
313-429-3667

ROOFERS
experienced and trained.
Pay based on experience.
R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. corner
of Sharon Valley Rd and M-52
Manchester (313) 428-8832

STOCK PERSON to work weekends and evenings. Must be at least 15. \$5 per hour to start. Call: J. Perry State (313) 426-4432

EXPERIENCED PRESSHELPER
Here's your opportunity to join a team of people dedicated to producing high quality books and journals. McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. has immediate openings for experienced presshelpers. Qualified applicants should have:

- One year presshelper experience
- A desire to work an afternoon or midnight shift (if shift)
- Ability to work as part of a team
- A strong work ethic and are dependable
- M & G offers a clean, air conditioned, smoke-free environment, health and life insurance paid vacations and holidays, 401k and pension plan, and much more!

Don't delay, apply today! McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. 760 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176 Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE MARKETERS
Experienced. Serious inquiries only. Work from home. Excellent pay, part-time or full time. For further information: 1-888-511-9765

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS Launching a new program needs head teacher for new school opening August 25. Duties include planning fun activities for before and after school programs, for grades 2-4, supervising staff, working 30-40 hrs. and 3-5 pm daily. Classes in Early Childhood Education strongly desired. Salary starting at \$12.00/hr. plus some benefits. Must be fun-loving and enjoy children and make at least a one year commitment to program. Interviews to start August 1 until filled. Send resume to: Judy Sines, 887 Watson Saline, MI 48176

SECOND SHIFT Sewing Machine Operators

Innovative and diverse world class leader in manufacturing. Program needs head members. Desirable candidate should possess minimum of three years experience with full setup capability on Acme-Grindley multiple vintage sewing machines. HIG - Jackson is a drug screening EEO employer.

Applications available at:

Horizon Technology Group
825 Carroll
Jackson, MI 49202

STORE MANAGER - Chelsea store. Photo Lab Processor (Dexter store). Full time with benefits. Apply at Center store only.

HURON CAMERA
8060 MAIN ST.
DEXTER, MICHIGAN

TELEMARKETERS
Experienced. Telemarketers needed in growing Co. Top pay & plenty of room for growth. Full or part time positions available. Ask Tai George, 800-482-1004

LEGAL SECRETARY
Fulltime manager allow office for new attorney. Mon-Fri, 8-5 with lunch from 12-1. Call Kim for interview. 313-429-5553 and send resume to 101 S. Lewis Street Saline, MI 48176

SECOND SHIFT Sewing Machine Operators

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VILLAGE OF EMPLOYEES - Maintenance Employee at Solid Waste facility. Experience in operation and maintenance of various types of heavy construction equipment and possession of a Class A CDL with five years experience in the operation of a tractor trailer. Large of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, through August 1st EOE

WINDOW INSTALLERS
Top Dollar Pay!
For experienced window installers. Must have own vehicle & tools. Call 313-266-6000

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Ann Arbor graphic arts supply company seeking key individual with top-notch organizational skills, excellent communication skills and minimum three years office experience. Must be proficient with Windows 95, Word Perfect 7 and Excel. Additional computer experience very helpful. Duties include all phases of office operation. We offer a pleasant working environment, excellent starting salary, benefit package and an opportunity for growth. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Tossy's Graphic Supply, Inc., 1150 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE M/F/D/V.

Applications available at:

Horizon Technology Group
825 Carroll
Jackson, MI 49202

STORE MANAGER - Chelsea store. Photo Lab Processor (Dexter store). Full time with benefits. Apply at Center store only.

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Seasonal Positions
September-January (40+ hours per week)
Team Assistant

Looking for a detail-oriented person with excellent typing and computer skills. Basic computer experience required. We will train. Dept. MR47

Assistant

Looking for detail-oriented person with excellent typing and proofreading skills. Computer experience required. Dept. MR48

Send resume, indicating Dept. # to: Creative Solutions, 7322 Newman Blvd., Dexter, MI 49130 Fax: (313) 426-5928 EOE

Creative Solutions

OFFICE MANAGER
Full-time, and Appointment Seder, part-time, needed in Saline. (313) 429-3317

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK - Full time permanent. \$7.00 per hour to start with advancement opportunities. Hours may be somewhat flexible to accommodate a working mother's schedule. Starting salary \$10.00 per hour. VILLAGE MOTOR SALES, INC. (313) 425-8861

SECRETARY
Fulltime/benefits. Strong organizational skills. Residency required within Saline Area School District or nine (9) mile radius. Starting rate \$10.50 to \$12.00 range. Applications must be received by 4:00 p.m. on August 16, 1997 at Saline City Hall, 100 N. Harris Street, P.O. Box 40, Saline, MI 48176. Telephone (313) 429-5000, ext. 209

VETERINARY CLINIC
looking for experienced receptionist and dental assistant to be team player. Must have flexible schedule. Pay will reflect experience. Call 313-429-2873.

602-Medical/Dental
ATTENTION: ALL DETROIT AREA AND DOWNRIVER RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS! If you are looking to move into an expanding area of respiratory therapy, now is the time to join the largest subspecialty care program in the Metro Detroit area. This progressive program is managed by a major health care provider in southeast Michigan. Applicants may apply for full time, part-time and reserve positions. We also have per diem status for full time and part-time positions. This program offers competitive salaries, and an excellent benefit package for full time and part-time employees.

LET'S TALK
CALL HOSPITALITY SERVICES TODAY
1-800-216-7467

CERTIFIED MEDICAL
assistant with clinical experience.
Submit resume to:
11775 Tecumseh-Clinton
Clinton, MI 49236

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time. Please call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. (313) 381-0089.

SALES PERSON
Part-time, daytime hours. Perfect for retired person. Johnson's Hair-To (313) 475-7472

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PHARMACISTS
Director of Pharmacy, Staff Pharmacist and Consultant Pharmacist needed for skilled long term care Pharmacy in Downriver area. Full and part time positions available. Excellent compensation plan. Please fax resume to: HCS, 517-882-2336 for consideration.

603-Sales
CALICO CAT BOOK & GIFT SHOP
1175 S. Ann Arbor St.
Saline
Year-round part-time sales personnel wanted. Full-time, some weekends, various shifts available. Please apply in person Tues-Sat.

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Experienced only. Immediate positions available. All shifts. Full/part time. Benefits. 401k. Call Monday thru Friday 9am-2pm. 287-4488. ask for Linda

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TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Ex

Planting to attract wildlife has pros, cons

Planting a variety of trees and shrubs, leaving a hollow tree standing as a den tree, putting up a birdbath and installing nest boxes can make your yard more attractive to wildlife.

Before you set out to create a backyard wildlife preserve, however, you need to understand that luring wildlife to your yard has both pros and cons, says Glenn Dudderar, extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University.

"A diverse habitat attracts a variety of animal life without necessarily encouraging large numbers of any one species," he says. "This can actually make it easier to prevent damage to landscape, plants or structures. One reason is that predators can help control gnawing mice and rabbits, for example. Another is that the availability of alternative food plants makes repellents used on valuable landscape ornamentals more effective, just as the availability of natural or manmade den sites or nest boxes may be more suitable alternatives for raccoons, squirrels and other critters than chimneys, attics and out-buildings."

The arrival of a predator in the backyard can be distressing to some people, he observes, especially when it's a hawk preying on smaller birds at a feeder. But the hawk, he points out, is just another bird drawn to a concentrated food supply — the hawk is just feeding a little higher in the food chain.

A fact of nature that observing wildlife in the backyard can help people understand is that the majority of the creatures hatched or born each year don't survive their first winter. Food shortages, disease and accidents take their toll. Those that die to nourish a hawk, owl, fox or weasel have at least served that purpose.

To attract wildlife to your backyard, Dudderar suggests planting a wide variety of trees and shrubs — both deciduous and evergreen — ground covers, ornamental grasses, perennials and annuals that provide food and cover for a wide range of animals and birds year round. Planting a yard with thickets (clumps of tree or more shrubs) fruit-bearing trees and shrubs, evergreens, tall grasses, herbaceous perennials and seed-producing annual plants will increase wildlife activity.

"A vast expanse of manicured lawn is devoid of most wildlife — it doesn't offer much in the way of food or cover," he points out. "Moles, and robins are about the only animals that can readily make a living there, and homeowners who value a flawless lawn don't want it blemished by mole activity."

Increased wildlife activity may mean more problems with wildlife, he points out. For instance, a female raccoon may decide that the smoke shelf in your fireplace chimney is the place she's been looking for to raise her young. The prevention in this case is simple: cap your chimney. This also protects it from the elements.

Screen attic vents and other openings around the eaves of the house, too, to keep out cavity-nesting birds, bats and squirrels, and insects. And close up openings in and around the foundation so meadow mice, deer mice, insects and anthropods, and other creatures don't move in with you. Store firewood away from the house so it won't provide cover for rodents looking for a way inside. And store garbage where it won't provide a buffet for the neighborhood raccoons, rats and, in some areas, bears.

"Preventative measures like these will go a long way to reduce the likelihood of problems and damage resulting from the increased wildlife activity in your yard," Dudderar says.

Providing a diverse habitat with a variety of food sources for wildlife can actually help protect valuable landscape ornamentals, he adds.

"The lone cherry tree in an expanse of mowed lawn is going to feed every fruit-eating bird for miles around," he says. "But in a large yard that contains many other spring- and summer-fruiting trees and shrubs, the cherry tree is just one of many food sources."

Efforts to save at least some cherries for harvest by the homeowner are likely to be more effective if the birds have other food sources."

Likewise, planting staghorn sumac or wild meadow rose gives rabbits something to eat in winter besides the bark on backyard apple or ornamental crabapple trees. Rabbits readily consume sumac and rose bark in winter, especially if you use taste repellents to make the tree bark taste nasty. The girdled sumac or rose will resprout in spring; girdled

apples and crabapples usually die.

"No repellent, no matter how vile it tastes, is going to repel an animal into starvation," Dudderar says. "But a repellent can be very effective in steering an animal to alternative food sources."

Landscaping to enhance the yard as wildlife habitat has yet another advantage: every square foot planted to thicket, hedges, wildflower meadows and other uses is one less square foot to be mowed. This

(Continued on Page 26)



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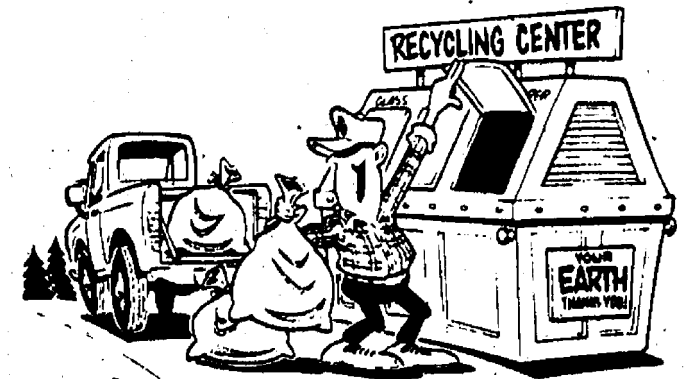
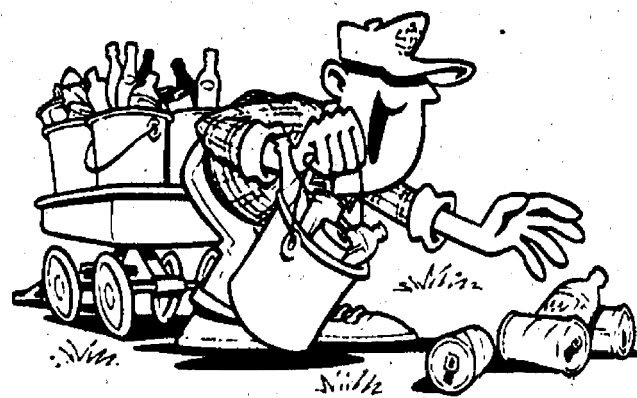
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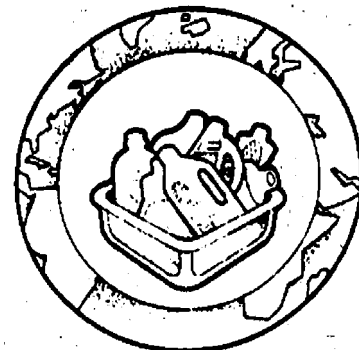
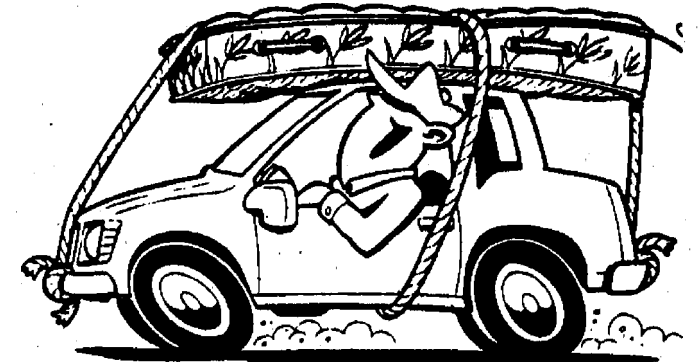
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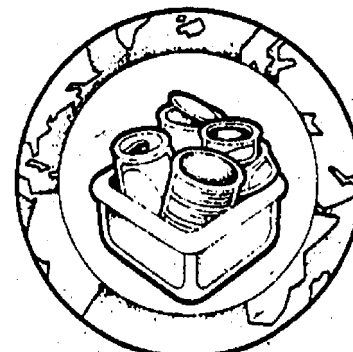


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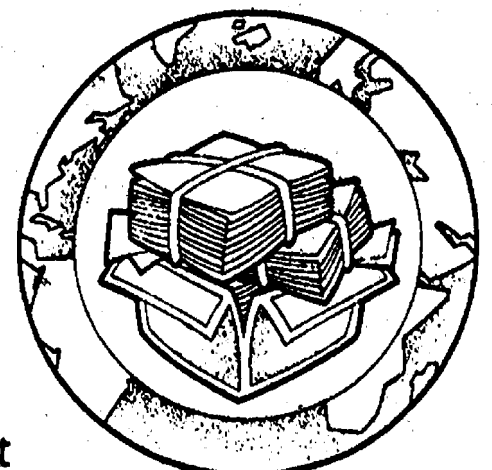
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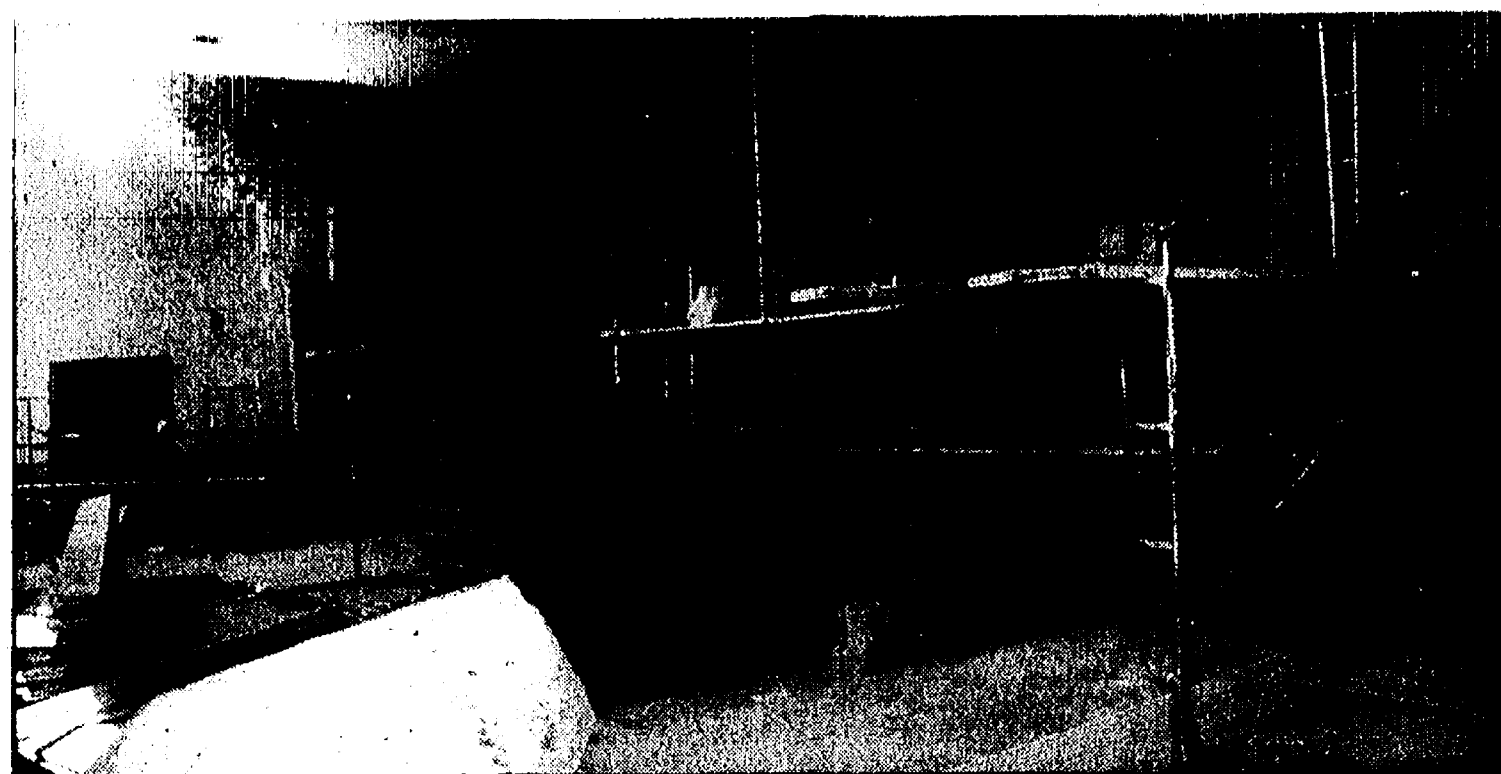
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North Creek, South Meadows won't look the same this fall



School Construction Continues

Both North Creek and South Meadows Elementary Schools have a long way to go before they'll be ready for the beginning of school. Above, workers begin paving the new student entrance to South Meadows off Maywood Street. Above right, the old gym at North Creek is being blocked in, where there used to be a curtain separating the hallway from the gym. At far right, computer cabling hangs out of the ceiling at North as the school will be wired for technology. And right is the view down the main hallway at North.



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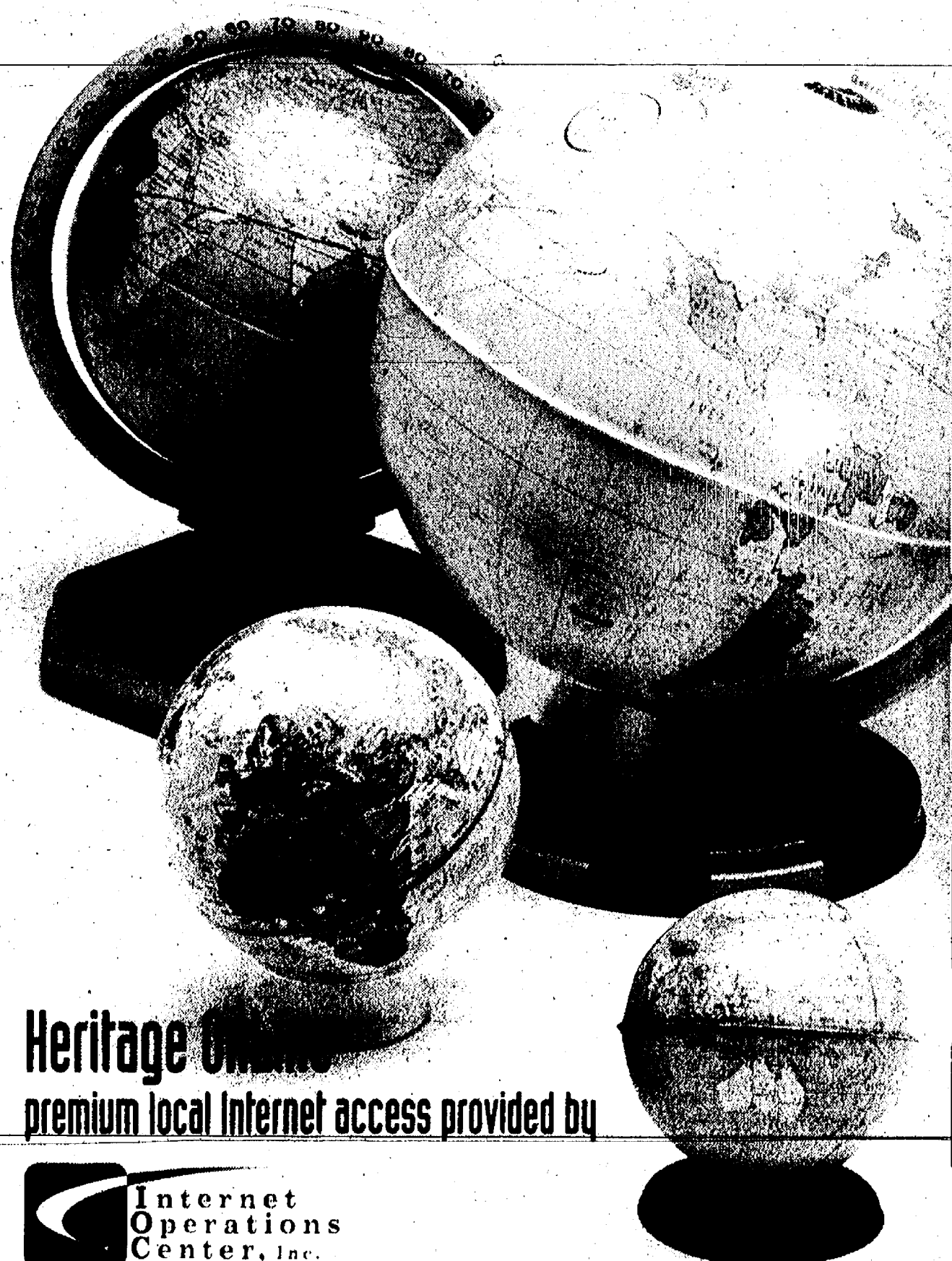
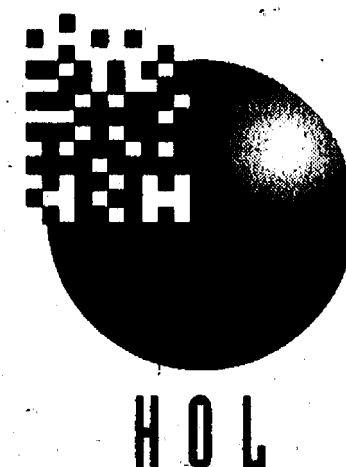
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