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## Around Town **Board** receives

### final tally on MEAP scores Chelsea school children's

scores on the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests were largely up this year with the majority of scores falling higher. than the state average. The scores reflect the percentage of students in the district who scored proficient on the test.

Only scores on the fourthgrade math test dropped slightly to 62.1 from 63.5 last year coming in 12 points lower than the 74.1 average for other fourth-graders. Fourth-grade reading scores also came in lower than state averages at 53.1 over-

all Fifth-grade students received 53,6 on the science test and 73.6 on writing. State averages were 40.4 and 64.3, respectively. For grade seven, reading scores were 56.7 and math scores were 77.3. State averages were 48.8 for reading and 61.4 for math. Grade eight students scored 43.1 on science, 21 points above the state average of 22. On writing, 71.6 percent of eighth-graders



Marjorie (left) and Robert Daniels were named Citizens of the Year Monday, recognizing their years of service to the community. The couple are the fifth recipients of the award since its creation in 1994.

## **Daniels couple named Citizens of the Year**

community service. Village President Richard Steele ous boards and groups, and committee founder Monte Howard surprised the Danielses in the home of their son John, handing them flowers and a plaque in their honor. "They received the award for the long-term volunteerism they've been promot-

Year Committee named Bob said. "The people we review ed with Community and Marjorie Daniels as joint do it just to help the commu- Foundation of Southeast Citizens of the Year Monday, nity and don't want to be Michigan. The organization recognizing their years of known for it."

The Chelsea Citizen of the ing for Chelsea," Howard Foundation, which is affiliatgives money to local groups

## **School board** votes in next year's budget

#### **By Eric Bowen Staff Writer**

After a brief public hearing Monday night, during which no residents spoke, Chelsea Board of Education voted in the proposed budget for the 1998-99 school year. The \$21 million budget includes the addition of custodial positions for the new high school and new teaching positions districtwide.

The district's expenses are up 5 percent from last year's expenditures, with revenues rising 2 percent. Last year's budget was revised at the Monday meeting to reflect the expected expenses to the end of the year

This year's hike in expenses will put outlays \$769,677 higher than revenues this year, dropping the district's savings for the second straight year. Superintendent Ed Richardson said the drop is expected because the state has not increased its level of funding

for students in the district. He said the district planned for that possibility by raising savings in previous years. Richardson said that the district's savings is still roughly 10 percent of the total budget, which is about average for dis-

with their salaries adding up to 81 percent of the total expenditures. Staff at the elementary schools will get 18 percent, middle school 11 percent and the high school 15 percent of the total budget.

Special education services will receive \$1.62 million of the budget, dropping 1.3 percent from last year. Maintenance will get more than \$1.2 million, which constitutes an 18 percent increase over last year and reflects the hiring of five new custodians for the high school.

At \$2.4 million, expenditures for business and operations will make up the majority of the remaining money, which is earmarked for non-salary expenses. Instruction and tech; nology costs make up \$565,328; with the rest distributed among the schools, special and community education, and the superintendent and the board.

On the revenue side, the board budgeted more than \$3 million to come from local sources such as property taxes and interest. Federal sources will contribute \$451,200, and close to \$1.4 million will come from Washtenaw County.

Richardson said he expects \$15 million to come from the

were proficient, topping the state average by about 2 points.

### **Board** approves marine contract

Dexter Township Board approved an agreement with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for marine enforcement on Portage Lake through Sept.

The contract provides for two part-time marine deputies who will put in some 140 hours, mostly on the weekends. Dexter Township will be reimbursed for the \$1,500 cost plus mileage by the Portage and Base Lakes **Property Owners** Association.

### **Township board OKs fireworks** The North Lake Area

Community Service Organization, a non-profit community group, has been given permission to hold a fireworks display over North Lake during the Fourth of July weekend. Dexter Township approved a fire permit contingent upon approval from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and receipt of a copy of the organization's insurance policy. The board is requiring that the township be named as an additional insured. Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Elienwood has already signed off on an application to be forwarded to the Michigan Department of State Police Fire Marshal Division.

### **Board names** administrator

**Dexter Township Board** named DeNette Bolyard, who works as the township By Eric Bowen administrative assistant, Staff Writerdeputy zoning inspector. Bolvard will handle zoning waivers and answer basic zoning questions for residents. Her additional duties were requested by Zoning Administrator Harley Rider, who also sits on the board. He said Bolyard will not need to work additional hours with these new duties. few months before Dupuis Bolyard's new duties will arrived. "We would like to opppliance waivers for nonthink it points to the fact that he was successful here." structural changes, such as Eder said Dupuis' long tenure allowed parish memdow replacement. bers stability for many years. Homeowners making She said the priest has been a repairs need a waiver from counselor and friend to generathe fownship before applytions of church members, Washtenaw county Building attending weddings, baptisms and funerals of church-goers. Dupuis arrived in 1972, at a

Bob has served in numerincluding five years on the school board, and a stint as village president. He has been on the Chelsea State Bank board for 25 years and has been involved in the Boy Scouts.

Bob also serves on the of the Chelsea board

to promote the Chelsea community.

-Marjorie has served in the Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary, and as co-chair of the cancer campaign for Chelsea. She has also been part of the Downtown Development Authority and Friends of the Library.

tricts in the area.

However, he said if the state continues to hold back funding increases, the district will have to hold down spending for next year.

"We won't do more until we know the money is coming in," Richardson said. "We will make decisions for the school district so we don't overspend our funds."

Teachers and staff will get the bulk of the district's money,

state in the form of foundation grants. He said the money is an estimate based on the increase in the number of students he expects for next year.

Richardson said the state Legislature has considered increasing the money for local school districts, but has not decided on a figure yet. He said it is possible the district won't have to take as much money out

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## **Bank to sponsor July 4 fireworks**

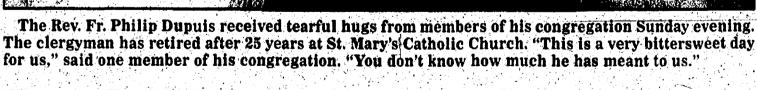
The annual Fourth of July places.

fireworks, sponsored again by Chelsea State Bank, will be held on Saturday, July 4, at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Chelsea's fireworks display has been a community event for many years. Regarded by some as one of the best displays of any community in southeastern Michigan, the event attracts from around people Washtenaw and Jackson counties.

As always, the displays will be launched from the fairgrounds-at-dusk. Parking-willnot be available at the fairgrounds, but parking will be available at surrounding retail lots. The Chelsea State Bank lot, Pierce Park, and South Meadows Elementary School are considered prime viewing at 475-1355.

Other activities planned during the daylong festivities include the popular chicken barbecue sponsored by the American Legion, at the post home of Cavanaugh Lake, and a hot dog and ice cream stand located near Gemini Hair Salon from 4-10 p.m. sponsored by the Chelsea Rotary Club. The Elephant Ear wagon will also be on hand.

Volunteers will be on hand after the show to control the traffic in the area. The local law-enforcement asks that people refrain from bringing sparklers or other fireworks, because they are dangerous to the large crowds that are expected for the event, For more information call the bank



## Local priest retires after 25 years

Father Philip Dupuis of St. Mary's Church of Chelsea. has retired from his service, moving to a cabin in Wolverine. The priest spent 25 years as leader of the local parish, which church members say is a testament to his dedication.

"It's fairly unusual to stay as long as he has," said Donna gate after mass, so they could would never build anything Eder, who joined the church a

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time of turmoil for the parish. Eder said. His predecessor had paid off for the congregation. difficulty with the church mem- according to Cathy Guinan, bers and when they com- director of religious education plained, the priest was reassigned by the bishop.

Dupuis' first job was to bring the parish together as a group. Eder said Dupuis first added on a meeting place to the church for members to congreget to know each other.

Dupuis' efforts over the years for the church. She said in his time at the church membership has more than doubled from 300 families to more than 750 families today.

Guinan said when Dupuis arrived he was determined he But he has added numerous



additions and now a new recto-Dupuis focused on the youth ry to his list of accomplishministry and religious educa-

bership together. Eder said he has been a strident supporter. of youth throughout his years at the church.

tion as a way to bring the mem-

"He was very interested in education at all levels," Eder said. "He worked very closely with the youth and was always committed to the youth program."

ments. But Guinan said Dupuis always counted the relationship with his church as his biggest accomplishment. Dupuis was always patient and available for people in need. Guinan said Dupuis is retiring to allow the growing church to have a more vigorous leader. (Continued on Page Four)



### **Sleepy Pony**

Tom Bloomfield of Chelsea provided a lap pillow for a sleepy pony last Friday during the kickoff of the Chelsea District Library's sum: mer reading program. The animal belongs to Uncle Bill's Pony Rides, which provided pony rides for the children on the library grounds.

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## Letters to the Editor

### blic costs of elopment ed consideration

ast+week-Village-Council t a bold step in reblishing citizen control r Chelsea's future. The sixith moratorium on considng any more large-scale elopment proposals is a come respite for the counand planning commission. h time and reflection are ely needed with the press ringe development pushing community on all sides.

's long overdue that the public cost of sprawl be sidered when approving elopment plans. Infracture cost calculations d to be added to the mix n considering the approteness of any large-scale elopment. This would inle not only water and er requirements, but also -obvious but just as imporissues, such as impact on ools, existing roads and fic congestion, police and protection and, yes, qualof life for both existing and residents.

egrettably, I was not at the ting when the moratorium passed and missed the ussion surrounding the e. I am concerned, how ever, about any water wells. The question needs to be asked, who benefits from such expenditures? Surely not the taxpayers of this village, who just a few short years ago paid

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treatment plant to take care of existing needs and provide for modest growth. Now we are confronted with the prospect of picking up the multi-million. dollar tab for expanding these facilities once again, but this time for the exclusive benefit of developers who need the additional capacity. The argument is frequently made, especially by those who stand to gain, that growth pays for itself in the form of added tax revenue, However, this argument is simply false as several recent and more comprehensive cost impact studies have now shown.

to expand the waste water

With the moratorium now in place we have some breathing room to come together as a community and debate these issues. The future of Chelsea hangs in the balance. Will we become just another nondescript place on the map with the transience and congestionof another Saline, or remain a unique and sustaining community where there is still that sense of special place that we call home? Who needs yet another Kentucky Fried Chicken anyway?

**Marvin Carlson** 

### Science shows homosexuality is matter of orientation

It occurred to me as I listened to a report of U.S. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's comments last week concerning homosexuality that it may very well be that not clusively homosoxual." only he, but many others in our country, including the Chelsea community, may be unaware of the research that has accumulated over the years concerning this subject.

The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont in his letter to the editor referred to the Kinsey Report on Human Sexuality. He stated that the report indicated that approximately 10 percent of our population is homosexual. He also stated that more recent studies indicate that 2-3 percent may be a more accurate number

What is important to note is not the difference between the numbers which these studies claim, but rather the fact that all of the studies affirm that a segment of our population is homosexual rather than heterosexual in its orientation.

A 1981 study also published by the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University which is a follow-up on, and refinement of, earlier Kinsey Institute studies, reconfirms this situation. This later study states, "Neither homosexuals nor heterosexuals are what they are by design. Homosexuals, in particular, cannot be dismissed as persons who simply refuse to conform. There is no reason to think it would be easier for homosexual men or women to reverse their sexual orientation than it would be for heterosexual readers to become predominantly or ex-

In addition to these studies, it also important to mention: 1 In 1975 both the American **Psychiatric Association and** the American Psychological Association stated that homosexuality is not a mental disorder; 2. recent scientific studies have revealed differences between the genes and brain structures of homosexuals and heterosexuals. • • •

Thus to equate homosexuality with kleptomania, as Sen. Lott did, or to consider homosexuality to be a freely chosen lifestyle is to be in denial of, or to reject, a great amount of modern scientific and medical research.

In conclusion, I would join with the researchers of the 1981 Kinsey Institute study in stating, "We hope that some day sexual orientation will be more fully understoood, both by the scientific community and by the public at large. We hope that homosexual men' and women will be regarded in the light of scientifically established facts and not on the basis of prejudice or moralistic convictions."

**David Cleaver-Bartholomew** 

### Wild boar running loose

There is a wild boar, not a domestic pig, roaming around in the Dexter and Chelsea areas;

This is a wild animal that can be dangerous to encounter, and it does not belong here. At least five people have seen it in April and May in the Dancer Road and Four Mile. Lake region. I am one of those people. I do know of another sighting in someone's yard but do not know where it was. Quite possibly it has been seen by others that I have not heard about.

I have contacted the Wash tenaw Sheriff Department about the wild boar. Please contact them immediately if you see this animal. Do be careful, and stay away from this tusked wild boar!

**Dorothy Blanchard** 

### To much big Brother

Thank goodness I don't live in Dexter Township, where I might fall under the scrutiny of Zoning Inspector Harley Rider, who aspires to become our local "Spy In The Sky."

I was appalled to read the recent article describing his plan to ferret our township residents who are engaging in zoning violations by flying over their property. What are we coming to? Are we electing people who view their constituents as scofflaws, who feel that it is legitimate to employ military-style tactics to uncover their alleged misdeeds? Instead, Mr. Rider should be promoting awareness, education and honesty.

We already have too many "Big Brother" officials who harass us rather than serve us. We don't need another.

**Carol Kay Koch** 

### College Fund **Up To Date?** The best jobs of the future will require a college education. Will your kids be ready? Dave Rowe, CPCU

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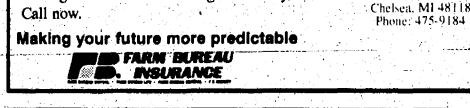
My boss was talking to one of ings all over the place so they the Village People the other can stomp on fires all over the lage.

have decided to renovate the we need police all over the building put the police in a place, too? If the Fire Guys get think about it, this would be a to stomp fires at North Lake, shouldn't the police have the fun of knocking heads at Waterloo? And what's the best way to do it? Well, it seems to me the police have the best solution. Instead of building these buildings all over the place, maybe they should just go mobile. It could be called Big Mac's Traveling Head Knocking Show, and it would travel around to all the places in the area. Kind of like a traveling mother ship, and the police cars would be like fighter ships which would go out and collect all these crooks and bring them into the mother ship.

Or the locals could collect all their criminals and put day and the subject of the po- place instead of just the vil- them someplace until the mother ship arrived, when all parently the Village Seven I don't get it. I mean, don't the criminals could be brought to justice. Actually, come to

serves and, ZAP, a virtual police officer appears in your room and writes you a licket for cheating the IRS. Or you find a wallet lying on the sidewalk and before you can think twice about taking it home with you, the long arm of justice reached out and grabs it.

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couple of mobile homes.

It's all very logical, of course. First, the village officers have moved out of the building they are in to rent some space from a bank. Except the police, of course, who will move out into these mobile homes. Then the building they all moved out of will get fixed up and the village officers will move back in, unless the Village Seven decides they won't, which still could happen. Anyway, there won't be any room for the police so they'll just live in these mobile homes.

Meanwhile, the Fire Department is gonna go areawide and build all these build-

whole new idea. Instead of bringing criminals to justice, you'd be bringing justice to the criminals. So if you're robbing a store or something, they don't chase you down and take you into the station, the station shows up in front of the store you're robbing and you walk right into it.

Once the idea got rolling. they could go high tech, hooking up into everybody through their computers and TV's and telephones. So maybe you're sitting there watching TV and doing your taxes, and you decide to just ignore that two grand you made from selling Aunt Martha's peach pre-

Seems to me, this is a great idea. We should do it with the Fire Guys, too. Think of all the money we'd save if we didn't have to have all these fire trucks driving from a whole bunch of fire houses, but just had one fire house that moved around from fire to fire instead.

I'll tell you, whoever came up with this idea ought to consider running for office. It just so happens I have a running mate position open since my former partner now has more lofty goals.

### By State Sen. Glenn Steil

For the past quarter century, the Village of Dexter and Dexter Township have been shortchanged by the state'srevenue sharing formula.

Revenue sharing is how the state distributes a portion of sales tax receipts to counties, cities; townships and villages. Counties receive revenue sharing dollars based on a per-capita formula. Cities, townships and villages receive revenue sharing dollars based on a "relative tax effort" formula.

The "relative tax effort" formula was designed in the early 1970s ostensibly as a way to help all cities cope with

#### their unique problems. The munities that increase taxes reality is that the funding formula was redesigned to funnel more money to one city --- De-troit — at the expense of

Michigan's other cities, town-

And it worked. Detroit now

consumes 26 percent of all

revenue sharing dollars. How-

ever, the extra money hasn't

helped Detroit. In fact, Detroit

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lars. That's not a misprint. As

incredible as it-may seem, un-

der the current formula, the

is worse off than ever before.

ships and villages.

**Guest Editorial** 

on its residents!

This destructive incentive has resulted in Detroit taxingitself at more than seven times the average for other cities in the state. The higher taxes have driven businesses and jobs out of the city, thus shrinking the tax base and reducing city revenue. Falling revenue has led to additional tax increases, which have driven out still more businesses and jobs.

Cities, village and townships that spend money wisely and work to keep taxes low are penalized under the current funding formula. That's not fair.

To remedy this situation, I introduced Senate Bill 1181 to reform the revenue sharing formula so that municipalities like the Village of Chelsea, the Village of Dexter and Dexter Township receive their fair. portion of state money. For example, under my bill, the Village of Dexter is projected to receive an additional \$20,169 per year by fiscal year 2004-05 Dexter Township is projected to receive an addi-

tional \$169,934. Other cities, townships and villages in Washtehaw County see in--creases as well.

Senate Bill 1181 distributes 45 percent of revenue sharing funds according to a taxable value per-capita formula, 45 percent according to local unit type and population group formula, and 10 percent according to a yield equalization formula. Senate bill 1181 also limits the per year increase for cities, townships and villages to 8 percent. Amounts above the 8

percent limit are redistributed to local units below a certain decrease level.

For the past two years, as cochairman of the Bipartisan Task Force on Revenue Sharing, I've worked to put together a reform plan that treats all of Michigan's communities fairly. I've gone to great lengths to reach out to Detroit. And Senate Bill 1181 incorporates many of the concerns they've raised. On June 10 the state Senate easily passed Senate Bill 1181 on a vote of 30 - 6. The bill now (Continued on Page Three)

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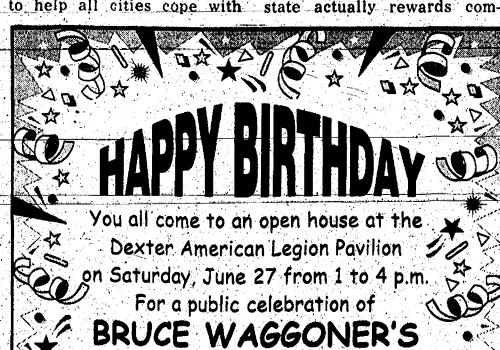
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### **Donation to Purple Rose**

Skip and Tom Ungrodt of Dayspring Gifts in Chelsea presented Judy Gallagher of the Purple Rose with a donation of \$29,451 last week. The money was raised through the sale of retired and "Princess Di" Beanie Babies sold in the store. The proceeds went to kick off the theater's capital campaign.

## **Planning commission meets** in darkness of power outage

#### By Michael Rybka. Special Writer

With the fate of several site plans hanging in the balance. the Chelsea Planning Commission found its task that much harder when the June 16 blackout took no exception to administrative progress.

Forging ahead with what poor illumination was available, the commission handed down decisions on four final site plans, two preliminary site plans and one amended final site plan.

Final site plans involved additions to Chelsea Community Hospital, construction of a dementia center south of the Chelsea Retirement Community, Chelsea Auto Wash and Wendy's restaurant. The last two projects are proposed additions to Commerce Park. Of the four, only Wendy's was sent completely back to the drawing board while the other three proposals were approved subject to certain contingencies being met. Of the preliminary siteplans, Little Professor Book Store was given a green light while another proposed Commerce Park hotel, Holiday Inn Express, was tabled.

not addressed in the plan or failed to meet criteria previmission.

"I can't even imagine this being before us with this many comments," said Denison. "The plan is not sufficient to even begin to address the matters that we normally would address at this point."

LeCrone replied, "We · thought there would be some leeway. Obviously there's not." "No there's not," said Deni-

son. Representatives for Little Professor came prepared with a preliminary plan that featured a reduction in building size from 9,075 square feet to 8,564 square feet. This was done in answer to questions the commission had raised previously concerning parking and landscaping. In some ways, Little Professor finds itself caught between a rock (M-52/Michigan Department of Transportation) and a hard place (Old Manchester Road/Washtenaw County Road Commission). Both agencies require individual criteria involving access and these standards don't necessarily coincide with what commission believes the would provide safe vehicular circulation. To assure that the safest possible solution is instituted, approval was contingent upon reports from M-DOT and the road commission. The preliminary site plan for Holiday Inn Express came before the commission for the first time. **Owner-Operator** Kevin Carlson described the proposed hotel as a 65-room, fine quality, limited-service hotel that will be targeted to the local business community and in-transit vacationers.

Amenities would include an indoor pool, corporate ously laid down by the com- meeting rooms and executive suites.

> As with other Commerce Park proposals, the issue of traffic flow gave the commission room for concern.

Denison suggested a plan that would alter vehicular patterns from those shown on the blueprint and raised the possibility of the hotel sharing curb cuts with an adjoining site.

The matter was tabled so that Carlson could mull over these ideas.

Papo requested an amendment to his final site plan for THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER • Thursday, June 25, 1998

## School board approves budget

(Continued from Page One) out of savings as they expected.

The athletic budget will contain \$460,000 in expenditures for next year, of which \$90,000 will come from local sources such as ticket receipts, with the remainder coming from the general fund. The \$378,633 of the total will go toward salaries with the remaining \$81,367 going toward supplies.

Food service will spend \$675,000 next year with the costs split between salaries and food costs. Revenues will come largely from money paid for lunches, subsidized by \$105,000 in federal and district money.

### **Guest Editorial**

(Continued from Page Two) moves to the House where its future is less certain.

Millions of dollars for-Washtenaw County are at stake — money that should be going to your schools, your fire and police departments, as well as your public services. I urge all concerned citizens to contact their local representatives and tell them to support Senate Bill 1181.

State Senator Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids) is co-chairman of the Bipartisan Task Force on Revenue Sharing.



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Also tabled was an amended site plan for Pierce Lake Condominiums.

The Chelsea Community Hospital expansion consists of 5,605 square feet added for emergency services and 1,185 square feet added for surgical and specialty services.

Their approval was conditional upon improvements of the water main.

The dementia center encountered some problems concerning a required second access. One location that was considered for an exit is caught in the middle of a 36year-old dispute between Consumer's Power and the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Another snag was securing official approval for an easement that is expected to be granted by developer Rene

Papo. With other less important problems also present at the retirement community, the commission decided that final site-plan approval would be granted in increments. In the initial stage, construction will be limited to grading, site drainage and foundation work.

The Chelsea Auto Wash received relatively little comment. Its few transgressions included too many trees, too steep a sidewalk and the wrong variety of locust trees selected for landscaping.

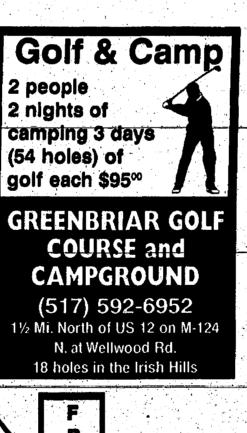
Approval was given on the condition that these changes be successfully met.

While "quality is our rec-"ipe" is the motto for Wendy's -menu, planning commission --Chairman Doug Denison found that it didn't automatically transfer to the final site plan submitted by Wendy's regional director, Alan D. LeCrone. Community Planner Carl Schmult criticized a proposed Three-lane entrance as an invitation to confusion and a potential traffic mess. Other matters, such as parkting layout, exterior lighting and landscaping were either

Pierce Lake Condominiums in order to construct a 10-foot wooden fence to shield residents from the Dumpster odor emanating from Polly's Market.

The matter was tabled as Papo was scheduled to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals the following night because a variance would be needed to accommodate the height of the fence. Village

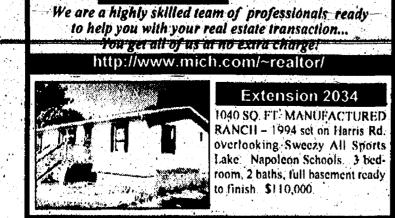
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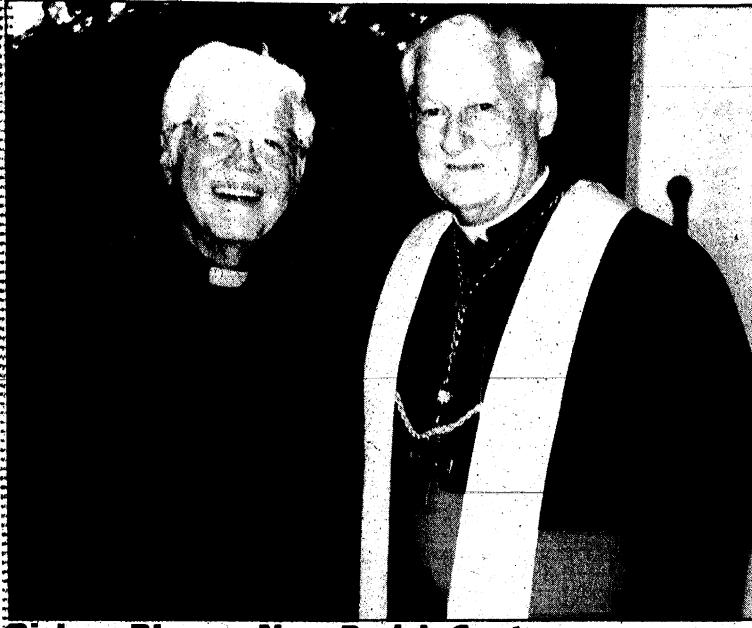
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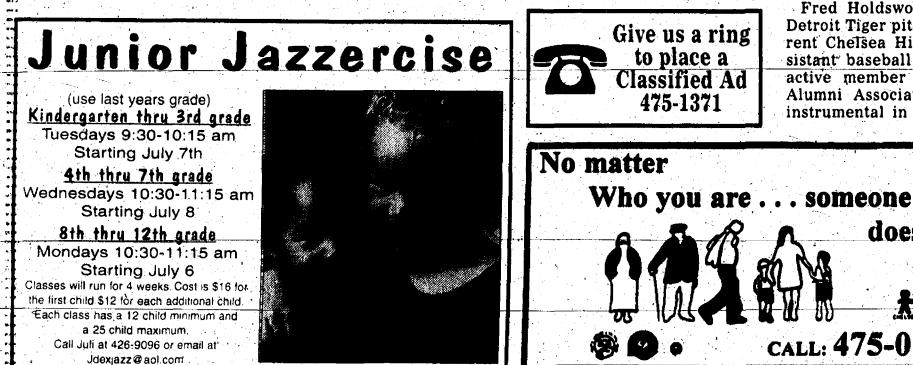
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### **Bishop Blesses New Parish Center**

Bishop Carl Mengeling (right) of the Diocese of Lansing came to Chelsea Sunday to both bid farewell to the retiring Fr. Philip Dupuis of St. Mary's Catholic Church and to bless the church's new parish center. Mengeling led prayers and blessed each room in the new building. Dupuis retired after. 25 years of service.



## **Planning commission meets**

(Continued from Page Three) ordinance sets the limit at six feet.

In other matters, Denison publicly welcomed Village Engineer Christine Linfield to her first meeting as an active participant. Denison praised her preparedness and input and said her presence will add confidence to the commission's decisions.

Denison, Vice Chairman Kathy Carter and Secretary Mark Wesley were all nominated to retain their respective positions.

In spite of the commission's flurry of activity under siege conditions, a few residents in attendance were disappointed that the subject of Farmer

Jack was not on the agenda.

Reacting to a previous account in The Chelsea Standard, Luther Kusterer railed against the commission for focusing on picture windows, picnic tables and, in general, overstepping their responsibilities. Former zoning inspector Rosemary Harook, in a more subdued vein, questioned the restrictions the commission has placed on Farmer Jack concerning the architectural design.

While admitting he was not present at the meeting in question, Denison countered that the article placed too much emphasis on incidentals and not on the many other im-

portant matters that the commission discussed. He also explained that Farmer Jack held a unique position as a transitional site that will break up the "highway commercial" from "neighborhood commercial."

Denison said that he and his fellow commissioners did not have a bitter relationship with Farmer Jack representatives or Chuck Beck and that some very nice progress has been met.

"We're a community in demand," explained Denison. "People want to come here and they want to build here. That puts us in a position to demand high-quality development."

## Local priest retires after 25 years

(Continued from Page One) Dupuis wanted to have the new priest be able to maintain the sense of fellowship, while addressing differing views within the church.

low him who is responsive to young families and can deal with diversity," Guinan said. "He felt pride that he had brought the parish to a unity; while still respecting diversity."

Father William Turner was scheduled to arrive Wednesday to take over in Dupuis' stead. Guinan said Turner holds a doctorate in liturgy and is excited to be at the parish.

"He wanted someone to fol-

## **CHS** baseball coach helps St. Louis Center

Fred Holdsworth, a former Detroit Tiger pitcher, and current Chelsea High School assistant baseball coach, is ane active member of the Tiger Alumni Association and was instrumental in gaining other

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members of the organization to participate in the fourth annual St. Louis Center Celebrity golf tournament being held Monday, June 29, at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

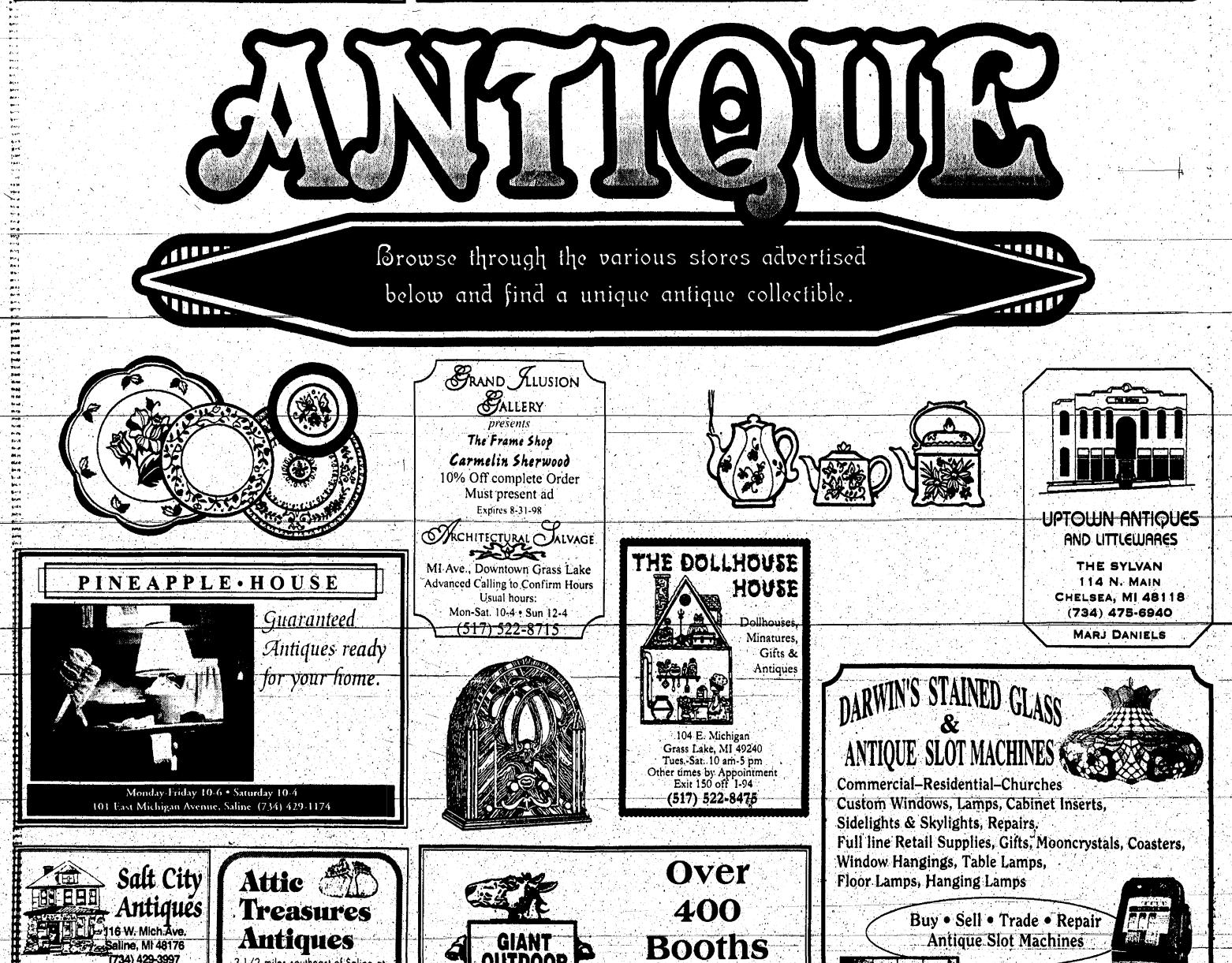
Holdsworth, who has played in the St. Louis Celebrity tournament since it began in 1994, played for the Tigers in ter at 475-8430. the 1960s. He is also a director with the worldwide accounting firm, Arthur Ander-

Proceeds from the event will go to maintain services provided to the boys and men with developmental disabilities who call St. Louis Center home. St. Louis Center, a nonprofit organization, is located in Chelsea.

For more information, please call the St. Louis Cen-

Holdsworth resides in Chelsea with his wife. Laura. and their two children, Tom and Elizabeth.

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## **Dexter man's** sculpture on display at gardens

Noted for their formal gardens, wetlands and winding trails, the scenic grounds of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at the University of Michigan are taking on yet another artistic aspect - sculpture.

Beginning this month, the gardens will be enhanced with sculpture crafted by contemporary artists from Michigan and the Great Lakes region. including one by a Dexter artist. Each piece of work will be displayed for 12-18 months in one of the 20 locations identified as a site for present and future sculpture.

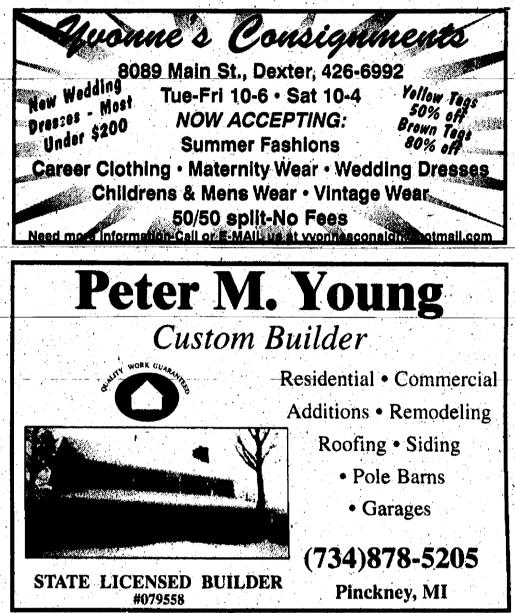
"This is a collaborative project between the U-M Museum of Art, the U-M Planner's Office, the regional sculpture community and Matthaei," said David Michener, assistant curator and project manager at the gardens. "This will give visitors an opportunity to understand the gardens in a different way. The introduction of art to a natural setting highlights the interaction between man and nature."

Among the pieces already in place at the gardens is the "Arc," created by Tom Phardel. Located in the wetland area, Phardel's sculpture combines natural and manmade materials in its quartermoon shape of bronze, limestone and reclaimed industrial steel. Further down the path, near the bank of Fleming Creek. Jim Melberg's "Forest Murmurs" and "Two Figures" provide a fascination play of light and reflection off the sixfoot-tall, highly polished cast aluminum forms.

Located near the main entrance to the gardens at Willow Pond is Jon Rush's "Jane



ENGAGED: Rebecca Jane Erskine of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dain William Naida are engaged and planning an October 17 wedding. Rebecca is the daughter of Ron and Debble Erskine of Chelsea. She is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High School and is now a student teacher at Indiana University with a graduation date of 1999. Dain is the son of John and Kathle Naida of Lambertville. He is a 1990 graduate of Bedford High School and is employed with CTX expediting.



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LaRue Sund Dial." Part of Matthaei's permanent collection, this piece is rooted in the. earth, seeming almost totemic. The Rose Garden plays host to Lou Marinaroi's "Dawn" and "Dusk."

The 350-acre oasis of winding nature trails, formal gardens, wetlands and conservatory housing more than 1,200 plants from around the World, Matthaei Botanical Gardens is open daily, 8 a.m.-sunset. The conservatory is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily except Christmas, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving.

To arrange a tour or learn about upcoming events and programs, call the gardens at (734) 998-7061.

### **Manchester man** graduates from marine college

Marine Pfe. Andrew J. Supers, son of Andrew J. and Carolyn A. Supers of 530 W. Main, Manchester, recently graduated from the Marine **Corps Basic Combat Engineer** Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

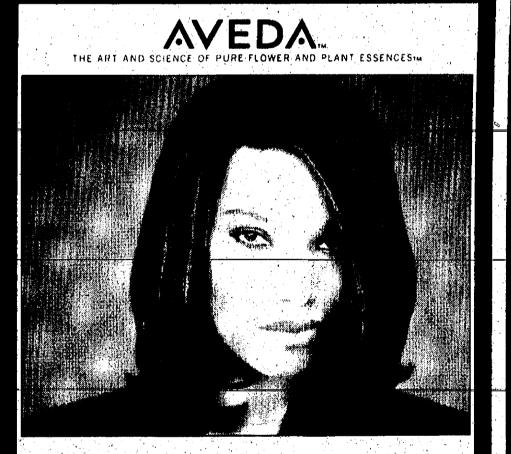
During the five-week course, Supers learned the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units, including the procedures for building and repairing bridges, roads and field fortifications. Supers also learned the art of demolition, land mine warfare and camouflage techniques.

Supers will accompany Marine infantry forces to build roads, set up camp and fortify the living areas.

The 1997 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1997.

### Local youth graduates from military school

Cadet Robert Ellis, son of William and Shirley Ellis of Chelsea, graduated May 31, from Howe Military School, a college prep boarding school tocated in Howe, Ind. Ellis plans to attend Lincoln



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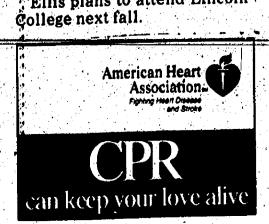


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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR CHELSEA & DEXTER

### "CHELSEA

### Wednesday, July 1

" Friends of McKune Memorial. "Library meet at the library, 7 p.m." . Info. 475-8732.

G., Chelsea-Manchester Chapter ... No. 108. OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30.p.m.

### ~Thursday, July 2

American Legion Post No. 31 ingeneral meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. 

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce "Ambassadors' meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info., -cia Kipfmiller: (734) 475-6368: Monday, July 6

..... Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital: 6:15  $\mathbf{p} \mathbf{m}$ 

McKune Memorial Library Mysistery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

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

### **Tuesday**, July 7

mon Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Community Hos lital, 6:45 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8

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

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet, at -7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

#### DEXTER

#### Thursday, June 25

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn. 7:30 a.m. Friday, June 26

Hudson Mills, "Nature Stories for Kids" at 10 a.m. Info., (734) 426-8211.

#### Saturday, June 27

Hudson Mills, "Stay Off The Path!" hike, 1 p.m. Info., (734) 426-

8211. Rotary Club meets at the Com- Thursday, July 2 Dexter Rotary Club meets at

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Dexter American Legion meets

Sylvan Township Board meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3

Hudson Mills Metropark, near Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band will be at the Activity Center, 7 p.m. Fireworks displays will light up the skies beginning at 10 p.m. Free, except for the required vehicle entry permit of \$3. Info., (734) 426-8211.

#### Sunday, July 5

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Dragonfly Adventure" at the Grove Picnic Area at 1 p.m. Preregistration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

#### Monday, July 6

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

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

Dexter Daze Committee meets in the lower level of the First of America Bank in Dexter, 7:30 p.m. Public Welcome.

#### Tuesday, July 7

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank,

Dexter. For more Info., (734) 426-1080

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Nature Fun In The Afternoon" at 1 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8211.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community on the second Thursday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200. Meetings are free and confidential.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more info. call week days (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Serv-



ices building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305

FEMALE Washtenaw Co. Chapter - "Helping Children Manage" Their Anger" discussion at Saint Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road is Thursday, July 2, 7 p.m. for Moms only. Info., Laura, (734) 434-2402.

"Free mammogram and clinical. breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.

"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.

**HIV/AIDS Resource Center of**fering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties For location and times call,(734) 572-9355.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or, disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Hospice of Washtenaw County, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, presents a five week Grief Recovery Series begins July 7, at 7 p.m., and meets weekly on Tuesday. Info., Dwight Forshee, (734) 327-3409.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multi-

ples and Huron Valley Mothers of Twins, 30<sup>th</sup> reunion celebration for all current and former members will be August 17. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219:

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Fave Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

New Beginnings, a griefsupport group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

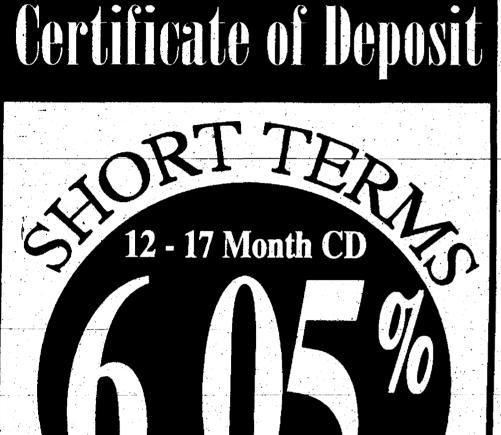
**Overeaters Anonymous meets** Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

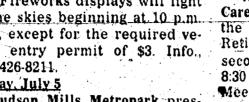
Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.

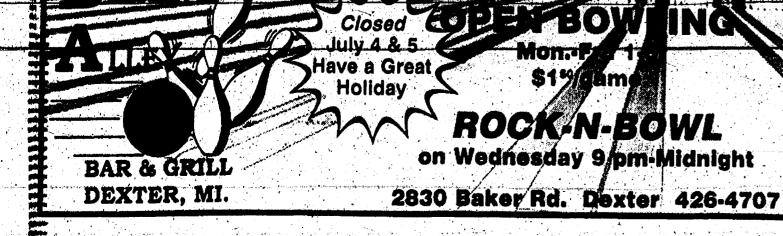
Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For -place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

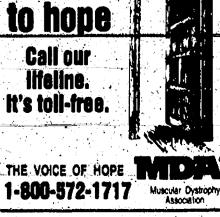












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### **Dexter Youth Volunteer**

A group of Dexter High School students traveled to Lebanon, Ohio, recently to volunteer their time in a service project at Kings Domain Camp, the home of Athletes in Action, the athletic division of Campus Crusade for Christ. The girls are known as "K Crew," working in the kitchen and serving meals to campers ages 8-15. K Crew is a service project for high school students ages 16-18. Its purpose is to offer a fun, discipleship experience while meeting the behind-the-scenes needs of the camp. All of the girls from Dexter who participated are actively involved in Young Life, a nondenominational Christian youth group. Pictured, back from left, are Amy Helber (Young Life leader), Coleen Racine, Carly French, Brooke Lippert, Stacy Keppler and Allison Singer; front from left, Jessica Miller, Lindsay Nixon, Lauren Hackney and Lara Zissler. Missing from the photograph is Jessica Birkle.

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### THE GARDEN CORNER Michigan State University Extension Service

Don't step on that beetle! It may be a caterpillar hunter looking for its next gypsy moth meal.

Calosoma sycophanta, a predatory ground beetle, is one of our allies against the gypsy moth, says Deborah McCullough, Extension forest entomologist at Michigan State University. It's called "caterpillar hunter" because it feeds almost exclusively on caterpillars.

This long-legged, active predator is black to metallic blue with metallic green wing covers. The immature stage is dark brown and segmented with a long, slender abdomen.

Adult beetles spend the winter in the soil. They emerge in June and actively hunt for gypsy moth caterpillars, often climbing trees to capture them. In July, female beetles lay eggs in the soil that hatch in about a week. Larvae also climb trees, but they search for gypsy moth pupae and fee on them voraciously, leaving serrated edges that suggest an attack by pinking shears.

Immature beetles return to the soil to pupate. They emerge as adults in about four weeks. Adults live three to

four years, returning to the beetles tend to have more im-June to hunt gypsy moth caterpillars.

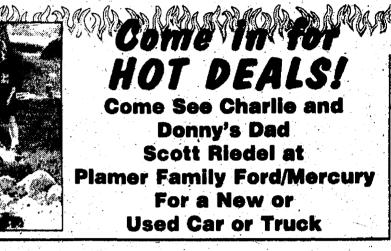
Though it's a voracious predator of gypsy moth larvae, C. sycophanta is unlikely to harm populations of native moths or butterflies because it is hunting when gypsy moth caterpillar numbers are at their peak. Its life history is clearly synchronized with that of the gypsy moth, McCullough points out.

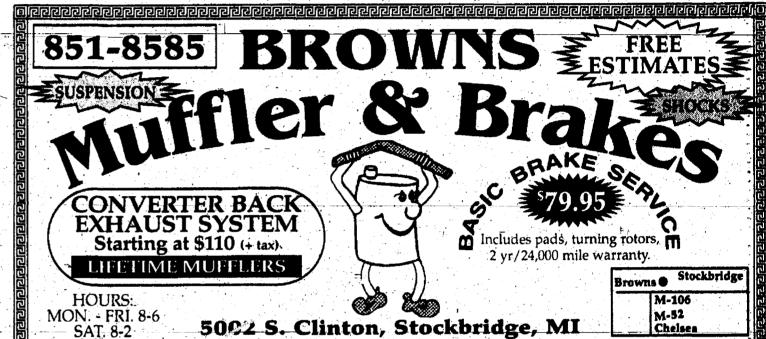
How effective they are at limiting gypsy moth numbers is unclear, however, she adds. Increases in beetle numbers tend to lag behind increases in caterpillar numbers, so the

soil each July to over winter pact after an outbreak peaks and emerging the following or during the years between outbreaks.

> Programs to release the beetles in areas with high gypsy moth populations are intended to establish breeding populations rather than provide immediate control, she explains. The aim is to add C. sycophanta to the complex of natural enemies that attack and help control gypsy moth.

"The-ultimate-goal of longterm management is to incorporate natural controls as much as possible in minimizing gypsy moth outbreaks and the mess and misery they cause."





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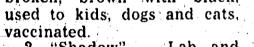
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2. "Slick" — Yellow Lab. Lab, female - must spay, looks mix, spayed female, 4 years, pure, 2-3 years, abandoned. **Dexter Animal Clinic** Serving the Community \_\_\_\_20 years

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"Shadow" - Lab and Sharpei mix, female — must spay, 5 months, black, short hair, older kids only, is a fear aggressor, housebroken if let out promptly, should be medium size adult, vaccinated, on heartworm preventive, used to dogs and cats.

3. "Pal" - Black Lab. mix, neutered male, abandoned, neuterea mare, adult, skittish but loving. ROTT-

WEILER/HUSKY/LAB MIX **PUPPIES** — 8 weeks, both sexes, 1 black and tan, Rott-

weiler-looking, 2 tan; 4 black 5. "Lady" — Pure Boxer, female, must spay, 1 year; housebroken, vaccinated, used to small kids; dogs and cats, fenced yard only, fawn and white, energetic\_

6, "Beanie" - Shepherd mix, tan with black markings, upright ears, male - must neuter, under 1 year, abandoned, short hair.

<u>CATS</u> 1. "Kitty" — White, female, short hair, young adult, abandoned.

"Mikki" Himala-2. yan/Persian mix, neutered male, declawed, long hair but shaved down, 6 years, used to small kids and a cat, quiet home preferred, vaccinated.

3. "Cali" - Calico, spayed female, declawed, 5 years, medium coat, vaccinated; used to small kids and a cat.

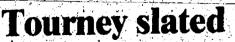
"Thomasina" - Orange and white, spayed female, long hair, 4 years, vaccinated, used to cats, dogs and older kids, litter-trained.

5. "Baby Cat" and "Bosie" - Spayed females, declawed, short hairs, used to older kids, 1 black, almost 5 years; 1 white gray tiger, almost 15 with years.

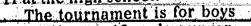
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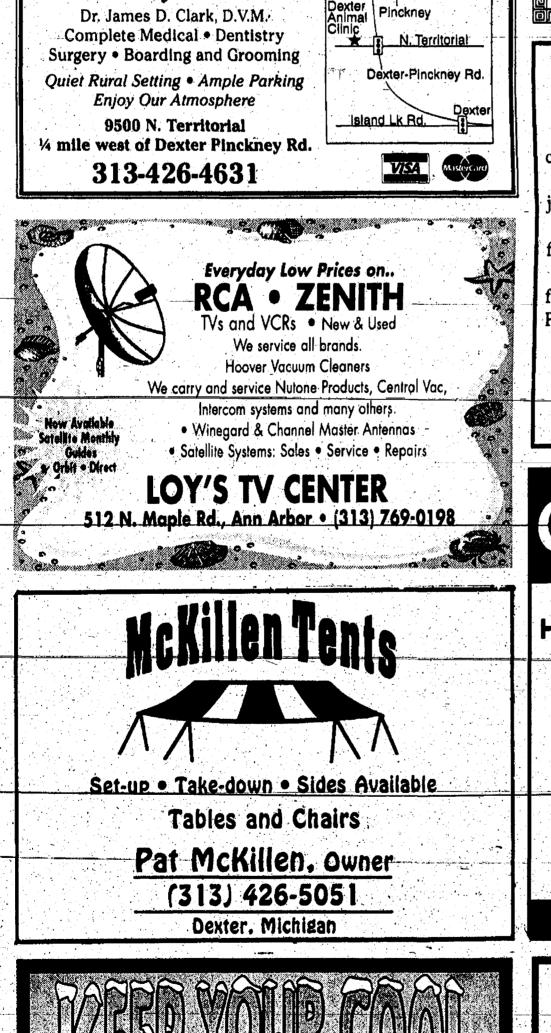
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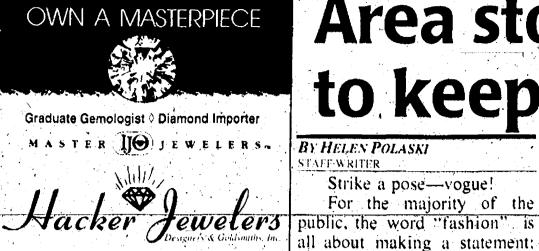
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authorities in the fashion in-**STATISTICS** show that of women have always topped the shoppers are interested in scales when it comes to shoplooking similar to everyone ping and though men are more else. That means, wearing the conscious shoppers today. same outfits, colors and styles women still are heading the seen in magazines, on the silver majority. screen, or on the streets. It

Rusell's, located on W. means blending in with the Stadium Blvd. in Ann Arbor, is geared toward "things for the real woman." is a perfect example of the majority of specialty stores cropping up inoutrageous fashions come to the fashion-industry.

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Hacker Jewelers in Tecumseh offer area shoppers the benefit of award-winning jewelry design skills having captured first place in the state twice and placing second once. Hacker is an importer of diamonds and Dan Hacker, pictured with Alice Suchman, is a graduate gemologist. Visit Hacker Jewelers' web site at: www.hacker.com for information. ----Photo by Alice Tippery

> Fifth Avenue Rags features women's and children's fashions to fit everyone's pocketbook.

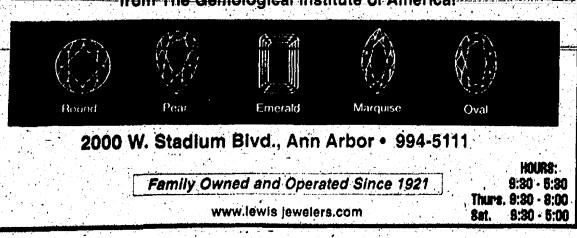
broken-for whatever reason-you know exactly what kind of diamond you will be getting as a replacement, it does not mean the prices are exorbitant" he declared. As fashion changes, so does Lewis Jewelers.

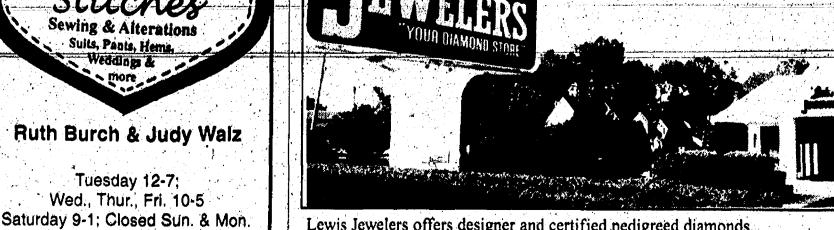
"We are right on top of things," said Lewis. "We do designing; so the customer can give us an idea of what he's looking for. The customer chooses their own stone, and gets the bonus of being able to help with the mounting de-(Continued on Page 7)

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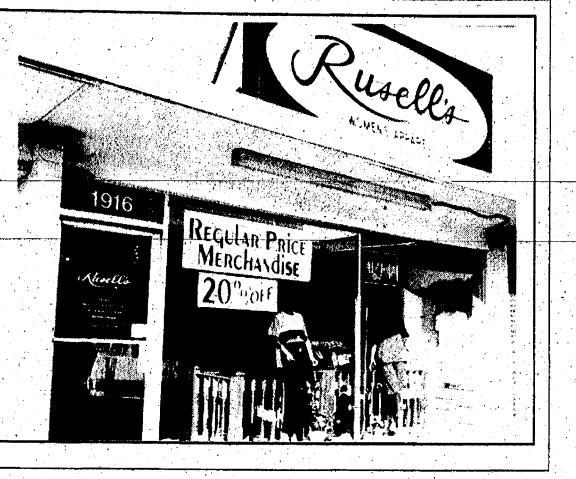




Lewis Jewelers offers designer and certified pedigreed diamonds.



Rusell's is an Ann Arbor mainstay for classic women's wear, Owner Janet Scales has owned and operated the Stadium Avenue shop for 35 years.



## Stores stay in step with fashion trends

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sign." - Lewis Jewelers is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and []on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Lewis at 994-5111.

Pamela's Bridal Shop, located in Tecumseh is another example of changing fashion. styles

"BRIDAL styles change about every six months," owner Pamela Cook explained. "The style for bridal wear is different than other fashions."

According to Cook, bridal designs are dictated by maga-

in a country setting with seven other shops pertaining to bridal. Pamela's is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.

to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cook notes that brides may order their gowns or pick off the rack in sizes 8 to 30.

"Every bride wants to look good, and at Pamela's Bridal we-have everything the bride will need to be in fashion, except the groom, she needs to get that before she sees us," said Cook with a smile.

FOR THE fashion bug who chooses to create his or her own design, Anastasia's

it's second anniversary this summer, also offers sewing and quilting classes, as well as a -service center.-

"During our anniversary celebration we invite everyone to stop in for our sales in the last week of July," said Gregor. "Our hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m."

Anastasia's is located in the Maple Village Plaza near Frames Unlimited at the corner of Jackson Avenue and Maple -Street.

FASHION trends come and fashion trends go. No-



Customers can count on the latest trends and most tried and true traditional bridal gowns and accessories at Pamela's Bridal located southwest of Tecumseh at 7688 W. M-52.

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zines, which change twice a year. Current trends for wedding gowns include a little train, white wedding dresseswhich never go out of styleno beading, and no sequins.

"We're right back into the '70s look," she said "The empire waist is back in style." Pamela's Bridal is located Sewing Shoppe may be the place to go.

"I carry Singer and Elna and Ricca sewing machines," said owner Bob Gregor. "We also sell all the accessories to go-with them, including cabinets, cases, and parts,'

Anastasia's Sewing Shoppe, which will celebrate

body wants to look bad, but everyone's idea of what looks good is different. Keep your eyes peeled the next time you

step onto the sidewalk and see if the style you're wearing is the rage in our neck of the woods, or not.

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been to different malls, and considered an opportunity to go the extra mile at Tilton's. Rockport, Dexter, Naturalizar, Stride-Rite, looked all over Ann Arbor, Selby, Daniel Green, Soft Spots, Hush Most people aren't born with beautiful skin or great looking hair. Like everything and Toledo but end up finding Papeles, New Balance, Converse, and "If we don't have it, we'llelse; to look your best you have to work at it. The beauty professionals at Fran what they want right here, Caroline work boots. order it," says Roumell. "We Coy's are experienced in helping people look their best. remarks Roumell. Specializing in Narrow & Wide widths. do a lot of special orders, Give us a try, and we'll get you noticed! Tim Tilton 'smiles when he Special orders welcome. too. says that his family's store is 184 E. Chicago Bivil. For Fran Coy's Salon Des Spe nail Salon Tanning Salon the only full-service familyowntown Tocumeet Gladys, "Bud," Tim, and owned, independent shoes 517-428-2150 Todd Tilton have owned the store in Lenawee County. M-F 9-5:80 + Sal. 8-5 418 South Wagner Road, Ann Arbor (between Jackson & Liberty) • 734-665-7207 Tecumseh mainstay since Tilton's stocks all manner Extended hrs. by appointme 1994-a comfortable fit. of polish, laces, leather dye,

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## **Church to hold Bible school**

Tree" will be the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, July 6-10, from 9 a.m. to noon. Each day one of the parables of Jesus will be the focus for classes. activities, crafts, music and games.

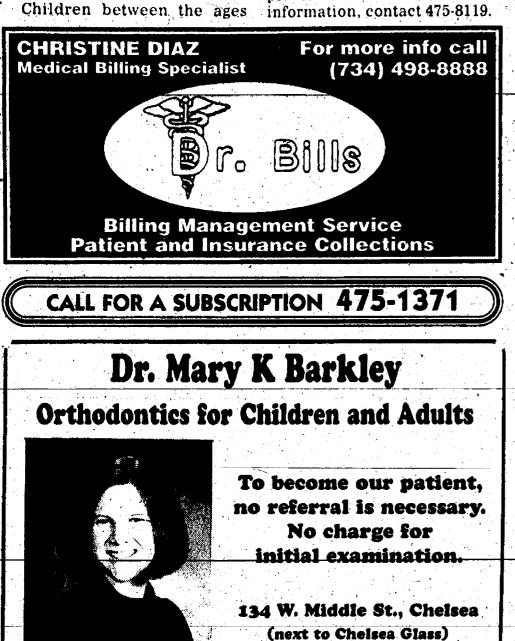
Parables are short, simple stories from which a moral lesson may be drawn. Jesus frequently used parables as a way to teach people. The stories being featured include 'The Good Samaritan" and "The Prodigal Son."

"Come to the Storytelling of 4 and 12 are invited to participate. Registration will be held the first day of school and is free, although suggested donations of \$2 per child or \$5 per family are welcome. Refreshments will also provided each day.\_\_\_\_

Bible School coordinators Sharon Rhodes and Penny Sauer said that staff represents a wide community reaching from Dexter to Grass Lake. They encourage participants from the entire area to attend. Chelsea First United Meth-

odist Church is located at 128 Park St. across from the Purple Rose Theatre. For more information, contact 475-8119.

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### **Challenge Honor Troop Award**

Honor Troop Award at a special recognition ceremony held May 21 Stephanie Herrlinger, Elize Jekabson, Jessica Sefton, Maggie at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. They were recognized for Jones and Julie David; back from left, Junior Troop Services Direcdoing extra work above the basics that are expected to be com- tor Leslie Maloff, Troop Leader Juli Huddleston and Assistant pleted over the years. Pictured, front from left, are Laura Dentler, Leader Sharon Jones. Missing from the photograph are members Lisa Featherly, Katie Koch, Emily Huddleston and Jennifer Allen; Melissa Crawford and Rachelle Josephson.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 273 was presented with the Challenge center from left, Danielle Locks, Kim Sullivan, Lauren Hamby,



PHYSICAL THERAPY T. Herrlinger & Associates Specializing in Neurological Condition of Dexter official says new park likely contaminated

concerns."

A piece of property the village took ownership of in a swap with Cottonwood Condominiums is contaminated, says Dexter Village Council Trustee Robert Stacey.

His comments were made during a council meeting Monday as officials discussed whether to turn the one acre site into parkland.

"Having lived in this town all my life, I know what's back there," Stacey said. "There were oil pits back there and. of course, back then there weren't any environmental

Moreover, Stacey said concrete and 50 to 100 bails of hay were dumped on the property to absorb the oil. The site is located between Adair Printing and Cottonwood Condominiums, off Second Street, near the railroad tracks.

<u>"There is everything you</u> can think of there," Stacey said. "I hate to bring up a bad subject or put a crimp in it, but it's the truth."

Trustee Jeff Hall asked what the liability issues are for the village and repercussions from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.



## **Farm facts**

What do soybeans have to do with your local lumber yard? Plenty! Finger-jointed lumber is already made with soybased wood adhesives. And now comes word that researchers are making plywood using soy adhesives in a foam extrusion glue application process. the process is cheaper, quicker and environmentally-friendly.

Which mulch is best for your landscaping project? In most\_ cases, it depends what you want for color, texture and price. Each mulch requires different management, too. Your best bet — apply what you like then manage it appropriately. The recommended depth for most mulches is 2 to 3 inches. Put your mulch down after the soil has dried and warmed sufficiently to avoid root and plant decay.

He suggested the parks commission's request to have the site designated as parkland be postponed. However, Village Manager Gary Kuckel said postponement wouldn't change anything.

"We own it. So, either way we go we're still responsible," Kuckel said

Stacey suggested the site could be converted if fill dirt was used to level the land.

"You could put a lot of clean fill in there and it could be workable," he said.

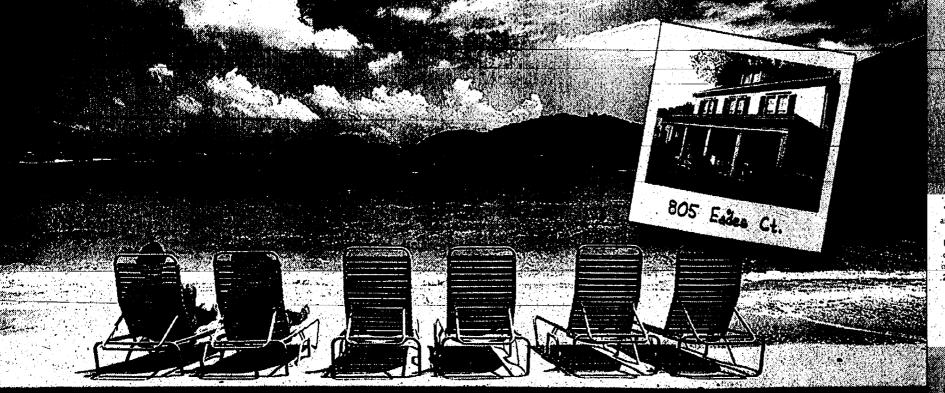
Parks Chairman Lou Pomerville brought the re quest from the commission. He said ideas have been proposed but nothing has been decided

"It's not a high priority and it's an area that needs some thought in how to develop," Pomerville said.

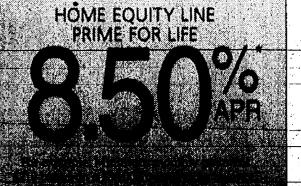
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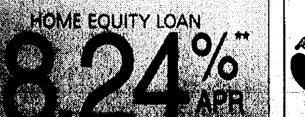




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## Hollywood's 'Perfect Murder' lives up to title

### "A Perfect Murder"

### **Movie Review**

By C.J. Nodus Heritage Newspapers

Hollywood again reached into its vault of previous success for another idea, this time to serve as the central theme of "A Perfect Murder."

**Based** on Frederick Knott's successful stage play and movie, "Dial M For Murder," "The Perfect Murder" is a competent retelling with an updated twist.

The film stars Michael Douglas as Steven Taylor, a successful millionaire industrialist married to a young trophy wife, played by Gwyneth Paltrow. Taylor is the epitome of the man who has everything, except the love and fidelity of 'his wife.

In true macho fashion, Taylor never can tell his wife how much she means to him. This drives her into the arms of another man, David Shaw, played by Viggo Mortensen. David hopes the illicit affair will lead to the break-up of the Taylor marriage and he will end up with the girl.

The updated twist is husband Taylor decides to conspire with the boyfriend to commit the perfect murder of the object of both their affections, but he soon learns that the perfect murder may be as hard to achieve as a perfect love.

Using "Dial M For Murder" as a springboard, writer Patrick Smith Kelly and director played by John Lynch.

STUMP REMOVAL By Dave

Andrew Davis update and considerably alter the plot while retaining Hitchcock's stylish approach to the suspensethriller genre.

Douglas is in his element as . the overbearing and malevolent husband. Paltrow is equally well-cast as the beautifully dazzling accessory in her husband's life.

Mortenson is ideal as the boyfriend who may be prepared to trade money for love and murder.

With artful dialogue, intriguing camera angles and fine performances, "A Perfect Murder" is entertaining and wellpaced But-in the scheme of things, so was the original. Rated: R Grade: B

"Sliding Doors"

### **Movie Review**

By C.J. Nodus Heritage Newspapers

Writer and director Peter Howitt stylishly and artfully attempts to provide an answer (or answers) to the question, "What if ...?" in the contemporary love story "Sliding Doors."

Gwyneth Paltrow stars in a dual role as an abruptly fired London public relations worker.

She then is forced to take a taxi after missing the subway, is almost mugged and, after getting patched up in the local hospital, returns to her apartment which she shares with her aspiring writer boyfriend,

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Having set this all up, Howitt starts the "What if...?" premise in motion by sending Paltrow back to the subway where she makes her train by a split second.

For the rest of the film, the dual life of Paltrow's character is played out.

In the scenario where she makes the train, she meets a chatty Scotsman who charms her. They leave the train as friends, and she arrives home just in time to find her boyfriend in bed with another woman.

Throughout the remainder of the film, the two scenes unfold. Howitt manages to makemost of the transitions effortlessly, although occasionally they are less than distinct and so slightly confusing.

The triangles continue to play out in ever-widening circles until a seemingly logical. resolution that just proves the adage that "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

The only real question is how Paltrow's character could remain so faithful to her cheating boyfriend for so long. In both scenarios, her charac-

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ter has an inordinately difficult time making a break with him.

This is especially hard to understand when she has the seemingly perfect replacement at hand in her funny, understanding, loving and patient Scotsman, played superbly by John Hannah.

In the same vein, it's equally difficult to buy Lynch's characters devotion to the "American shrew," played by Jeanne Tripplehorn. In the ideal emotional world, the film doesn't make much sense:

However, "Sliding Doors" wonderful performoffers ances.

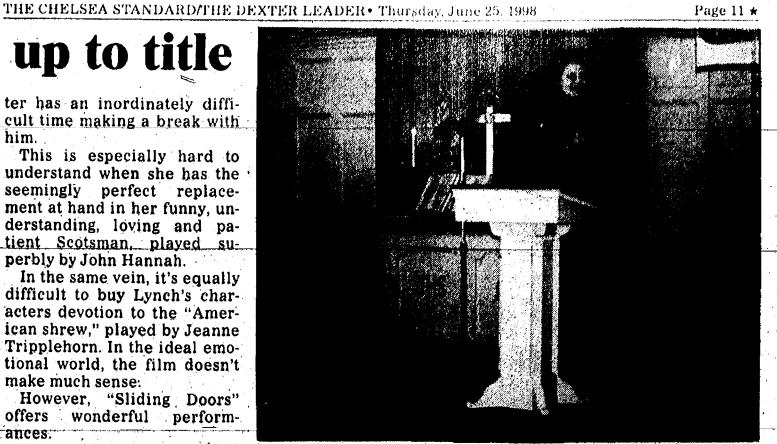
Hannah doesn't resort to simple cuteness and his character is witty and charming and sparkling and imaginative.

The film also offers a completely fascinating look at the often pondered theme of what part destiny and timing come to play in the saga of a person's life.

Rated: R Grade: B

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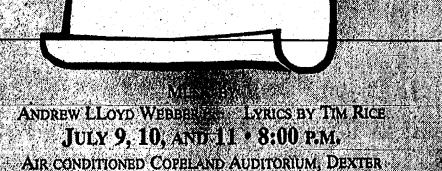


### **Stabenow at Senior Home**

Rep. Debbie Stabenow presented her goals for the future of Social Security and Medicare recently at Chelsea Retirement Community. Stabenow told the audience of mostly seniors that she supported effrots-to-maintain-the-government-retirement-program as it faces a shortfall 30 years from now. She said any changes would have to strengthen the program so Baby Boomers and other generations can retire with their benefits intact.

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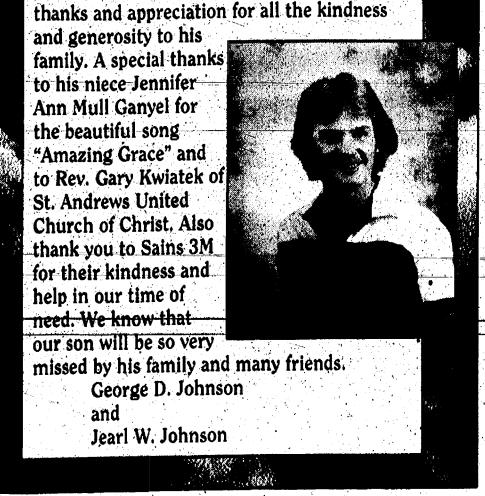
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## **INTERNET JOURNAL**

### TERRY LINDSTEDT

We bought our first home Computer in late 1993 and cut-"our teeth on that 486 Dell. It was the coolest thing going, as far as we were concerned, but it wasn't long before we began to learn how much better it could be.

For one thing, that old pc didn't have a sound card. Oh, it had rudimentary sounds, such as "blip," "bleep" and "gurgle," but these quickly lost their entertainment value.

There were games available, we knew, which had great sounds to accompany the action. We'd nearly decided to purchase and install a sound eard and speakers (finally, after a couple years of "thinking on it"), when we, instead, purusing.

Of course, I fell in love with its sound system and speakers, among other things. Suddenly, every function, every program was infused with sound! I could even listen to my music CDs while working on any program. This was computer heaven!

When I started surfing the Internet, sound took on a whole new aspect. Many Web sites have attached sound files, ranging from voice, to any number of music categories, to sound effects.

surprise of being able to listen to the Webmaster's selection on his page. It didn't take long before I discovered that the sounds on these pages were somewhat at my own command

If I could view the sound chased the computer I'm now player on the page, I could either click the button provided on the player to turn it on or off, or use the right button on my mouse to bring up a menu

for controlling the player.

Most Web sites with sound have a limited selection. However, there are sites that exist for the sole purpose of providing music or other sounds. which can be downloaded to. your own computer and/or uploaded to your own Web pages.

My personal favorites are MIDI music files because they can be found all over the Internet and in such a wide va-At first, I just enjoyed the riety of styles: Being a lover of just about all kinds of music, this is what I call "Listening" Paradise".

> On a cold, wet, boring day, I can go online, choose my favorite MIDI sites and get lost for hours, trying out music from the best to the worst. (To give you a clue; my bookmark file for MIDI sites has 32 entries.) One of the best for Pop/Rock music is Doc's Selected MIDIs (http://home.texo

ma.net/~docdoc1/), which has more than 2,400 files available.

Having taken piano lessons and being in the band through junior high and high school, I learned to love classical music, and still use it to set or complement a mood.

One of the most thorough sites for listening to classical music is at The Classical MIDI Archives (http://www.prs.net/ midi.html). All the great composers have a place on this Web site, as well as some who aren't as well known. Many musicians have contributed their renditions to CMA, which -has allowed the site to be soall-inclusive. This may actually be the best type of music for MIDI format because classical music never had words put to it, so you don't feel as though something is missing as you listen to it.

If you are looking for a specific MIDI file for a song



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wrestler on our little Web site), and the other is "The Name Game" (you know... Anna, Anna, Bo-banna, Banana Fanna Fo-Fanna, Mi My Mo-Manna - Anna!)

Now, before I get all caught up in silly songs, I should mention the other types of sound files.

WAVE Central (at http://www.wavcentral.com/) has one of the best sites for sounds categories include movies, television, effects and commercials. For reasons I don't comprehend, WAVE is able to produce voice, where MIDI only produces music-

The WAVE files seem to take longer to download, consisting of more kilobytes for a lesser content. However, they are infinitely more entertaining to people who get tired of what they refer to as "elevator music" (this is what my sons think of some of the MIDI files

and over and over again. Kids seem to be into this more than anyone. The effects are slightly more useful.

One way the files can be used by downloading is to apply them to your computer's functions (opening a window, closing a window, errors, etc.). Wouldn't you just love to have, a flushing toilet sound applied. to your recycling bin when you! empty it? Or how about ma-; on the WAVE format. The chine gun fire when you make an error?

> Another way to apply the sound effect files is to use them on a Web site. Sounds can be applied to any function vou-create for your pages. I haven't applied sounds to our site, other than MIDI. But looking at the list once again, I'm coming up with some fun ideas. Think I'll run them by the boys first. Wouldn't want a "dorky" page!"

> If you have comments or questions, please address them. to: Terry Lindstedt, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750. Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118 or eat rlindstedt mail me @sprynet.com.



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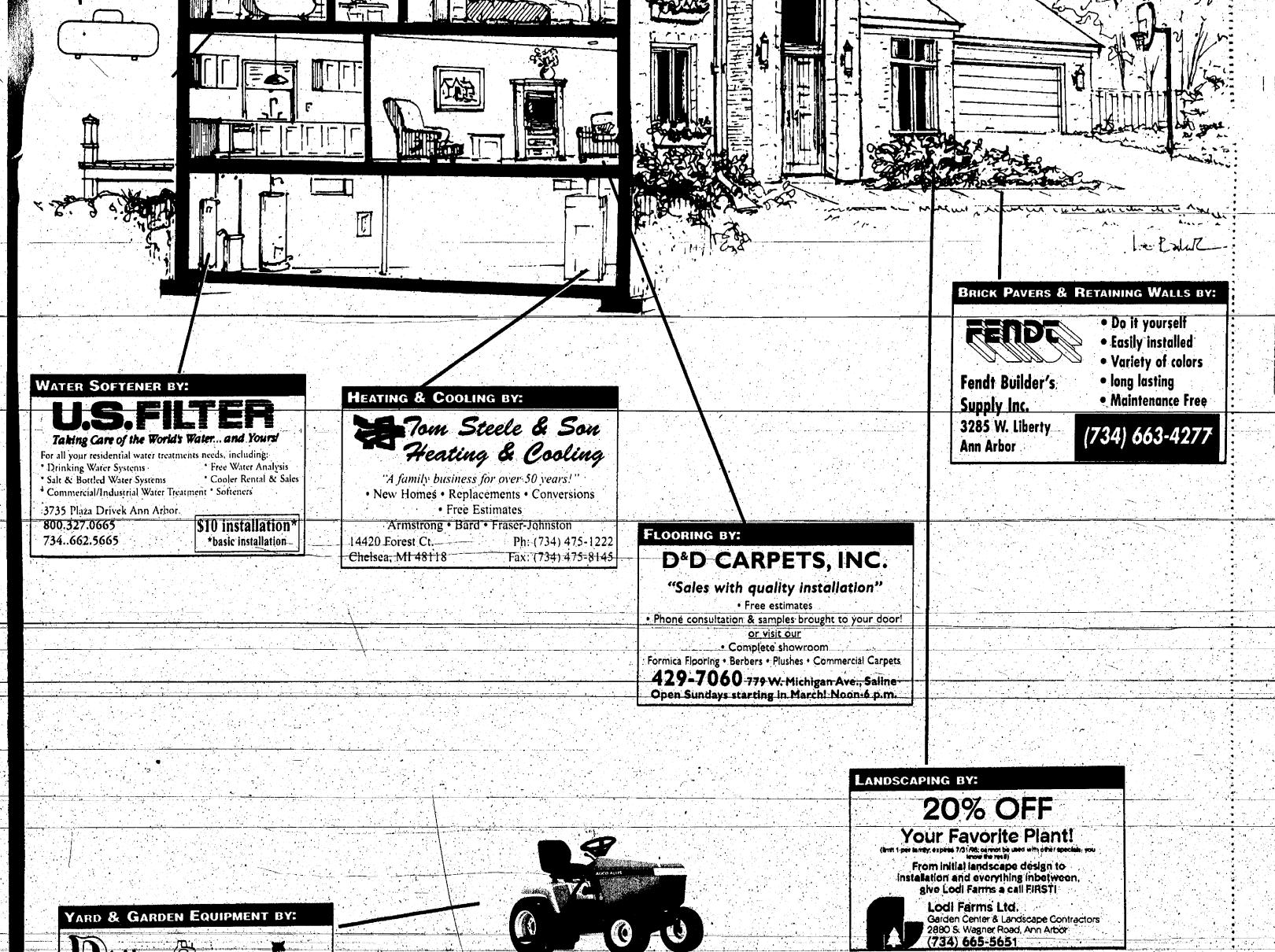
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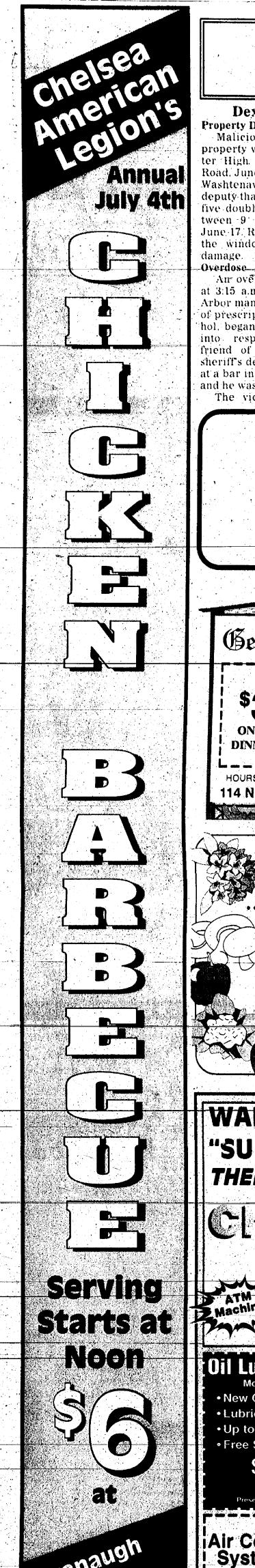
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#### **Dexter Village Property Damage**

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Dexter High. School, 2615 Baker Road, June 18. A janitor told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone broke out. five double-pane windows between -9 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. June 17. Rocks were thrown at the windows, causing \$1.000 damage.

An overdose was reported at 3:15 a.m. June 20. An Ann Arbor man took a combinationof prescription pills and alcohol, began vomiting and went into respiratory arrest A friend of the victim told a sheriff's deputy that they were at a bar in Dexter for 12 hours and he was drinking heavily. The victim takes medica-

tion for seizures and is wheelchair bound. When the victim arrived at his friend's home in Dexter to call a cab, he took the whole bottle of pills and she called for help. She said he has threatened suicide in the past because he is facing drug charges. The victim was taken by ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospi-'tal.

### Suspected Arson

Arson is suspected in the 3400 block of Broad Street, June 21. A sheriff's deputy on patrol at 1:50 a.m. noticed a reclining chair near the road was on fire. It was ignited by a fire-cracker, A witness reported hearing the firecracker go off. He didn't see anyone but suspects kids may have been involved.



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### **Chelsea Village** Fraud

Fraud was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St., June 15. The check investigator for Polly's told Chelsea Police that a 37-year-old Ithaca woman wrote a check for \$122.25 and the check was returned for non-sufficient funds.

### **Property Damage**

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Chestnut Street, June 15. A woman told police that her mailbox had been intentionally knocked over and the door broken off. The incident oceurred sometime after 11 p.m. Police noted that two other mailboxes in the subdivision had been damaged and a statue from Oak Grove Cemetery was smashed to pieces on Elm Street. Assault

Assault was reported in the 900 block of on Moore Street. June 15. A 30-year-old woman told Chelsea Police that her estranged husband, 28, assaulted her after returning home from work and demanding that their daughter go to his parents' home. She told police that he forcibly removedthe child from her arms. When she tried to get the child back, she said he hit her in the stomach with his elbow, then grabbed her neck and she fell against the bathroom door.

The woman had a red mark on her neck but did not require treatment. Her husband denied the assault. He was arrested and scheduled for arraignment the next morning. It also was noted in the report. that the suspect has a history of domestic abuse. Larceny

tory dates back to 1994, when he was 12 years old. It includes charges of using a controlled substance, consuming alcohol, malicious destruction of property and retail fraud.

#### **Dexter Township Property Damage**

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Inverness Country Club, 13893 N. Territorial Road, June 14. A 77-year-old Pinckney man told a sheriff's deputy that someone drove a golf cart into a nearby pond, causing \$1,000 in damage between 11:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 6400 block of Hayrake Hollow, June 16. A 38-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy that two pear trees sustained \$140 in damage between 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. The trees had recently been planted near her driveway. Both were broken in half, and the woman said she has no idea who would do that. Suicide

A man with heart problems took his life June 16 by shooting himself. Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene after call the funeral home. The man's wife found him lying by the front porch with a gunshot wound to his chest. A doublebarrel shot gun was near him with a piece of twine tied to the trigger of the gun and a post.

The man's wife said he had medical problems with his heart and his condition caused him to have trouble sleeping and breathing. The last time she saw him alive was when she went to bed. She discovered his body at 7 a.m. and Larceny was reported at then called her daughter.

The man's wife told police

over \$6,000 in property stolen. A basement window was broken, causing \$50 in damage. Items stolen include a laptop computer, stereo system, camera and jewelry. A witness saw someone pull out of the victim's driveway at 3 p.m. **Attempted Suicide** 

A woman attempted to end her life by taking an overdose of medication. The woman's husband called for help after breaking into her bedroom when she wouldn't respond.

The victim told a sheriff's deputy that she took an overdose because her husband wants a divorce and she doesn't want to go through the pain of another break-up. She ingested liquid morphine that she said she got from her mother-in-law who recently died of cancer. The woman was taken by ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospi-'tal:

### Scio Township **Warrant Arrest**

Myron W. Glasper, 35, of Ypsilanti was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Liberty Road near Scio Ridge Road, June 16. He was initially the family first attempted to stopped on a traffic violation. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up a felony warrant for larceny and bench warrant for driving without a valid license. He was taken to Beyer Medical Center in Ypsilanti after complaining about difficulty breathing, and then transported to the Ypsilanti Police Department.

#### **Recovered Stolen Vehicle**

A 1985 Honda reported stolen out of Jackson County was recovered on westbound I-94 east of Zeeb Road, June 17. It was parked on the side of the highway with damage to the passenger's side door. A witness told police that three young men walked into a service station at 1:15 a.m. looking for a ride back to Jackson. The vehicle is owned by a Grass Lake man. It is being processed for fingerprints. **Drunken Driving** A 34-year-old Canton man is suspected of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Parkridge Drive, June 14. He was driving his Mercury Cougar east bound on Parkridge Drive when he ran off the roadway. His vehicle swerved to the right and then to the left. He drove through a ditch and across a lawn before striking a bush. Medical technicians with. Huron Valley Ambulance arrived on the scene shortly after 11 p.m. to find him unconscious. They reported smelling a strong odor of intoxicants. When they put the driver on a gurney, he woke up and began



that he had not indicated that he was thinking of suicide. The investigation was turned over to the detective bureau.

### Webster Township Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Superior Top Soil on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Island Lake Road, June 20. A 49-yearold Ann Arbor woman told a sheriff's deputy that someone damaged a front-end loader between June 16 and June 18. The window was broken by a bottle, the fuel and oil tanks were opened and dirt was dumped into the tanks. Also, dirt was dumped into the fuel tank of another piece of equipment. Total damage is estimated at \$3,000. **Home Invasion** 

Home invasion was reported in the 7300 block of Jennings Road, June 15. A 45year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy that she arrived home at 7:15 p.m. and discovered

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swinging his arms. His arms were secured and the man was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital. He was reportedly combative and spit on medical personnel. A sample of his blood was taken to determine his blood-alcohol level.

A 31-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested on Zeeb Road near Park Road for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, June 19. A sheriff's deputy stopped him for a traffic violation and noticed the driver smelled of intoxicants. The man admitted to drinking several glasses of wine at Dominic's in Ann Arbor between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

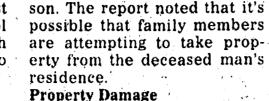
prior to driving. A breath test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be 18 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

**Suspicious Incident** A suspicious incident was reported in the 900 block of Rose Street, June 19. A 734 year-old Clinton man told a sheriff's deputy that it appeared as if someone entered his late brother's home between 6 p.m. June 18 and shortly before 3 p.m. June 19. The man said someone pushed a door open, ripping the screws off a padlock. He does not know if anything is missing.

A neighbor told police that she spoke with a man who was waiting for the deceased man's

Hinshaw studied in the Ba-

degree in biology.



Malicious destruction of property was reported at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, June 19. A 23-year-old Chelsea woman who works at Varsity Ford told a sheriff's deputy that she heard a loud boom and then a crash while parking one of the dealership's vehicles in the bowling alley parking lot. Police suspect someone put a firecracker inside a bowling ball and let it loose in the parking lot. The ball exploded, showering the area with pieces." The witness told police that she saw four teens run into the bowling alley after the explosion.

#### **Malicious Mischief**

Malicious mischief was reported in the 1700 block of Scio Ridge Road, June 17. A

local country club June 21. Employees reported seeing a woman spank her 6-year-old daughter. There were no red marks or bruising.

The suspect told police that her daughter complained that she was cold so she took the girl into the foyer of the country club. The woman said the girl was hyper and would not sit still. She said she spanked the girl on the buttocks twice. An employee witnessed it

and said the young girl was cringing and cried when her mother struck her.

The deputy did not find reason to remove the child from her home but Child Protective Services was notified. **Juvenile Threats** 

A 34-year-old Chelsea woman told a sheriff's deputy that her 6-year-old son was threatened by other boys while attending day camp June 18. The woman's son told her that a group of older boys threatened to break his legs



#### Photo by Mary Kumbier

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### **Double Dare Day**

Youngsters enrolled in Dexter Children's Services Camp Dexter participated in Double Dare Day June 19. Pictured passing a greased cabbage between her legs is Lindsey Allen, 5.



### Local students graduate from college

Two local students received Chelsea, earned a bachelor's bachelor's degrees at Earlham College May 10.

lor's degree in geology.

for a semester. She was active in community service through the Earlham Volunteer Exchange. She received the Charles A. Frueauff Foundation Award, the Morris K. Udall Scholarship, geology departmental honors, and col-· lege honors, Bullen is a Woods Hole Oceanographic Institutional summer fellow and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



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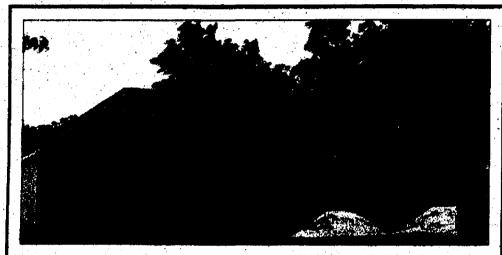




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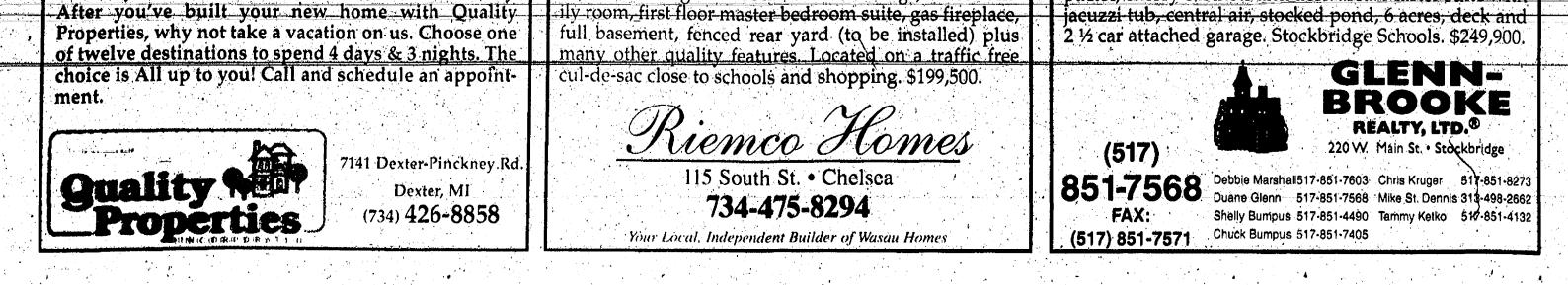


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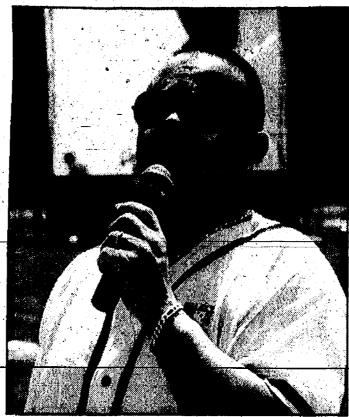
It was a very hot, exhausting and emotional 24 hours for participants at the annual event, from noon Saturday to noon Sunday at the Chelsea High School track. Above, cancer survivors take their "victory lap" to signify that they've conquered cancer, at least for now. Right, Carol Acker tells her personal cancer story to other survivors and friends during the survivors' dinner. Below right, Art Finger was the upbeat moderator for all 24 hours. Below, Acker and fellow cancer survivor Jill Seitz cut the ribbon to open the event.



**Residents remember Doletzky as family** man, local leader

loo Farm.





By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Earl F. Doletzky's 70 years in Dexter Township were marked by contributions to virtually every board or community organization in the area. His cumulative 115 years of service outstripped the 87 years of his life, which ended June 16 at the North Territorial farm he grew up on.

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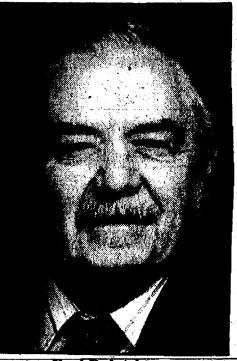
Waterloo Farm's log cabin

settlement areas of Michigan.

Doletzky will be remembered for many accomplishments, from his 26 years on the school board to his six years as a justice of the peace doling out sentences for criminals. He was part of the Department of Agriculture, the Dexter Chamber of Commerce, the Dexter Historical Society and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

But what his relatives will remember most is his dedication to the family.

"He was a strong family man; he loved his family," said Dexter Township resident Julie Knight, who is Doletzky's daughter. "His father was part of the



tury shopping. There are

hand-crafted replicas of the

farmhouse, log house, wind-

mill, Realy barn and nearby

Dewey School, along with pot-

tery items featuring the Water-

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Earl Doletzky

community before him. It's part of a family tradition."

Knight's husband, James, said that Doletzky treated everyone he came into contact with as part of his family. He was able to get along with most people and was important in many areas.

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# Chelsea High School Honor Roll

#### **HIGH HONORS** Seniors

Matthew Adams, Elizabeth Alvarez, Emily Arend, Krystal Baird, Alison Bertram, Monica Birchmeier, Desiree Blackalk-Horn, Sarah Broshar, Rebekkah Burby, Nathaniel Cooper, Larcie Daniels, Lukas Deikis, Jeffrey Dixon, Susanne Fichte, Christopher Frayer, Amanda Gerhard, Kristen Grile, Philip Grimm, Kimberly Grossman-

Amanda Hood, Yvonne Humenay, Matthew Kennedy, Matthew Kólodica, Richard Murphy III, Corinna Nilsen, Gerilynn Pearce, John Pobojewski, Adam Schaper, Kristen Smith, Melody Smith, Benjamin Stafford, Holly Totten, Elizabeth

Wagenschutz, Amanda

Johnson, Susan Kattula, Sharon Knieper, Adam Knott

Rachel Mead, Joseph Mignano, Matthew Milazzo, Aaron Ruhlig, Margaret Schick, Helmuth Schultz, Erik Strahler, Emily Taylor, Corene Wildey, Jay Winchel, Tara Zyburt

### Sophomores

Wineland

Deborah Adams, Erin Anthony, Alan Bairley, Laura Borden, Ryan Braidwood, Lindsey Brink, Max Cherem, Corinna Christman, Lisa Clement, Rochelle Clemons, Amy Dault, Meredith Davis, Jill Drexler, Molly Edman, Deanna Fulton, Christine Grapes, Kristopher Hammerberg, Molly Harris, Jessica Hendricks, Benjamin Heumann, Kate Huehl Elizabeth Kaminsky, Traci Kern, Katherine Knox, Jennifer Martin, Sarah Martin, Rebecca Metzler, Sara Mossburg, Deborah Postiff, Diane Richardson, Robert Rohrkemper, Jr, Michelle Smith, Joscelyn Temple, Andrew Thiel, Matthew Underwood, Ellyn Wheeler, Melody Whitaker, Carolyn

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## Publisher's tale named state children's book

#### By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Local publisher Sleeping Bear Press' new book "The Legend of Sleeping Bear," was named the Children's Book of Michigan in a resolution adopted by the state Legislature last week. The action places the book among the apple blossom and the robin as the official state symbols.

"It's a big deal," said Sleeping Bear editor Heather Hughes. "We feel very honored that this has been passed."

The Legislature's resolution was a recognition of the importance of reading to children. The resolution calls for parents to become active in their children's education to help them achieve their life. goals.

Hughes said the book is a tale first told by the Ojibwe tribe of Native Americans to explain how the Sleeping Bear Dunes northwest of Traverse City got their name and char-

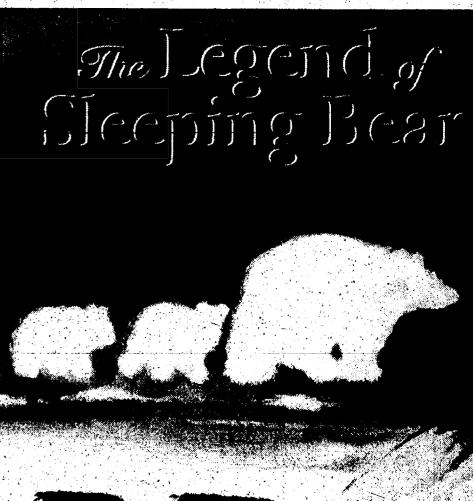
her cubs would arrive. The great spirit rewards the mother's attentiveness by raising her cubs to the surface, making her and her cubs apermanent part of the landscape.

The book is not only the story of this part of the world," Hughes said. "It tells a very strong tale of a mother's loveand dedication."

Hughes said that when Sleeping Bear approached legislators about naming the book as the state children's book, they were very receptive. She said they recognized the uniqueness of the story to Michigan's heritage.

Hughes said she thinks the story is one of Michigan's most well-known legends. It is important to the tourist industry of the area, and as a historical record.

"The Legend of Sleeping Bear," was commissioned by Sleeping Bear Press owner Brian Lewis. Hughes said Lewis named his company af-



Illustrated by Gajsbert van Frankenbuy zen-

by Kathy jo Wargin

Warren, Katherine Wells, Emily Wineland, Bree Wireman

### Juniors

Mindy Arnett, Liana Austin, Lisa Ballas, Ingrid Biedron, Amelia Botsford, Jennifer Buss, Mark Crandell, Alison Dault, Kyle Davidson, Justin Fusco, Brian Groesser, Katherine Henry, Paul Hinshaw, Meghan Holefka, Louisa Hubbard, Karessa

acteristic shape. The Ojibwe are believed to among the earliest inhabitants of the area. The book recounts the story image. "When we first heard the of how a mother bear and her legend, we thought it was a two cubs escape a forest fire by swimming across Lake great story," Hughes said "When we decided to do a Michigan from Wisconsin. The children's book, it seemed like bear arrives on the shore to the right one to do." find her cubs have disap-The book was written-by peared. Kathy-jo Wargin. The author The mother maintains a did extensive research into vigil on the shore hoping that

ter the dunes because of a love for Michigan, and the story fits with the printing company's

> the legend to find out its various forms before writing her own re-telling.

Illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen was trained in the Royal Academy of Arts in Holland. He brings the story to life with bold colors and impressionistic strokes.

Sleeping Bear Press has set up a children's foundation with part of the proceeds of the book. Future children's books will help contribute to the fund, which will be used throughout Michigan for a variety of projects, Hughes said. The book will be sold nationally starting in July.

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## Welcome warms sarcastic Mound

Beware! The Mound has theen sighted in Washtenaw County.

by Specifically, he's been found roaming the local com---- munities of Saline, Milan, 2. Chelsea and Dexter. A crafty ....soul, the Mound is reportedly ...disguised as the new sports editor of the Heritage News--papers Western Region.

Actually, the Mound and opDennis Mansfield (that's me. (othe new guy) are one and the ...same.

.: That is, except when I stand "at my pulpit to preach on the world of sports. Then, the kind operson who usually stands aquietly on the sidelines opens Lup his big mouth, spouting out .]continuous streams of venomous verbiage

Hey, it pays the rent.

And, while normally sarcastic, the Mound is in rather good temper today. I've got a nice new job, an office with a window and the Saline and Milan baseball teams helped my mileage check equal my paycheck.

But, more importantly. I've officially been welcomed to the community, even if it did happen at Battle ('reek.

There I was, standing at the fence taking pictures on June 13 of a another Saline game.



This one was just 16 hours after the Hornets' wild win over-Detroit Catholic Central, a crazy three-hour marathon that was preceded by a threehour rain delay:

Oops, I forgot to mention the Milan game that started at 10 a.m. on June 13, a contest which was supposed to be the day before.

So back to the fence. Although I love baseball, my back was sore after sleeping on by brother's couch and I knew I'd have an angry dog to deal with once, if ever, I got

home. And I must have slipped, letting my wishes to jump in my car be known.

Or maybe it was my alter ego, the Mound. Either way, it doesn't matter.

The father of Saline senior slugger Brian Buchanan (sorry, I didn't get his first name) instantly spoke up, thanking me for hanging around on a humid Saturday afternoon.

"Welcome to the Saline family," Mr. Buchanan added.

Did he say "family?" Why yes he-did. Somehow that's stuck with me.

And the fun of being the new guy has continued. On June 19, I partnered with three others in the annual Chelsea Athletic Boosters Golf Scramble at Reddeman Farms Golf Course near Chelsea.

Oddly enough, for being a sports editor, this was the first scramble where I was a participant. The Mound was made to put his money and his putter where his mouth is.

I won't say where I put my golf balls. But I'm looking for a sale, if you get my drift.

Golf, however, wasn't the important thing here. We were all out having fun and supporting a good cause, the youth of our community and helping provide them with the best we

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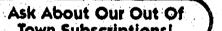
Bulldogs!

Lets Go

Chelsea varsity gridder Vince Scheffler shows the proper stance for an offensive lineman under the watchful eye of eight-grade football coach Dennis Bauer during the first-ever Future Bulldogs Football Camp at the high school practice field last week.









"There are many programs out there that expose kids to sports other than football," he added. "We wanted to expose kids to football. I think we ad

Each camper received a Tshirt and a poster of the varsity squad. And five campers from each session won a night

ers at our team meal and stand on the sidelines during the game," Bush said. "It will be at our game with Tecumseh,

Bush said the camp is also an opportunity for both the kids and the coaches to get to know one another, long before the gridiron hopefuls tryout for the varsity or junior varsity

The varsity coach added

"I've been involved in similar camps before, but it's the first year for it here," Bush said. "And it's something we're going to do from now on. "We're looking for even big-



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### Adult Softball Standings

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## **Kickers earn honors**

The season is over, but the Chelsea varsity kickers keep earning honors for their banner 1998 season.

Senior goalie Leslee Parker was named to the All-State Division II second team, while forward Heidi BeGole won honorable mention recognition.

'Years into the future, kids in this program will surely elevate Leslee Parker and Heidi BeGole to legendary status," said Chelsea varsity soccer coach Chris Orlandi. "Some already do."

Parker has been the Lady Bulldogs starting goalie for four years. This year, she helped her team post a schoolrecord 11 shutouts and allowing just 18 goals against, also a school record.

The senior goalie was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

"The statistics she's logged may not be equaled as long as I am coaching," Orlandi said. "She got ripped off because I truly believe she deserves to be the all-state first team goalkeeper.

"I have not seen her equal in my coaching career."

-Leslee, who will take her talents and play at Division I-A Butler University in the fall, has 27 career shutouts and allowed an average of less than a goal per game, stopping 84 percent of the shots on goal.

BeGole also ends a rather impressive career with the Chelsea squad, holding most

Indiana Institute of Technology in the fall.

Both BeGole and Leslee were all-regional and alldistrict team selections and were named to the first team All-Southeastern Conference. Conference.

But several other Chelsea kickers also earned recognition for the efforts

Amy Sporer was named as the team's Defensive Player of the Year for 1998. Sporer and Kim Touroo were both alldistrict selections and earned second team All-SEC honors.

Carolyn Wineland and Kate Huehl both received SEC honorable mention.

The collection of talent for the Chelsea squad helped the team put itself in the school's record books.

"This was easily the best season in the four-year history of the program," Orlandi said. "Only one opponent beat us this year. Saline beat us three times and they scored nine for the 18 goals we allowed this season in two of the three losses.

"The third loss was a shootout thriller in the district championship game," he added. "We shutout powerful Saline for 110 minutes."

But Saline ended the best playoff run for the Chelsea squad with a penalty kick tiebreaker.

"This was the furthest any Chelsea soccer team — boys or girls — has ever advanced in the state tournament," Orlandi

Most of my memories about tenting are good ones.

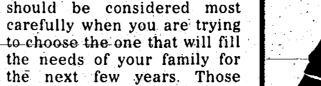
Oh, there are a few times I may have wished I was at home sleeping in my big double bed instead of squishing around in a water-soaked sleeping bag. But this was usually because someone picked a soft grassy spot to pitch our tent rather than search out a knoll that would allow the water to run off during a rain storm.

This kind of camping lore is sometimes better learned the hard way during our youth. It seems to automatically come to mind as you select the perfect spot later in your camping life.

If I remember correctly, my first adventure in tenting was nothing more than a night. spent in the back yard with a couple of buddies when we were about 9 years old. Our tent consisted of two blankets hung over a piece of closeline that was stretched between two plum trees in the yard alongside my parents bedroom window.

We were close enough for my mother to keep an eye on us, but we still had the feeling of great adventure since we were spending the night on our own, in the dark and forbidding out-of-doors where wild creatures lurked and the sounds of things in the dark quickly got our attention.

Tenting has changed a lot since those days. There are still those hardy types that will take off on a camping trip with only the equiptment that can be carried comfortably on their backs. They will include a lightweight tent. a sleeping bag, perhaps a ground mat to be spread under their sleeping bag, and only enough lightweight food and utensils to help them exist under the barest conditions. But that is not the type of tenting I want



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available range from small two man pup-tents to the much larger ones with three and four rooms. A family of two obviously doesn't need a fourroom condo-like tent with

added screen room. But then again the wife and three-kids can get tired of bumping into each other in a one room 5x7 tent on a rainy day too.

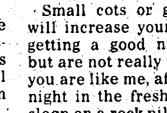
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If your tenting is to be done at an improved campground,

needs but don't over do it. The prices on most tents are keyed to the size and frills such as -room-dividers, zip-up doors and windows, and attached screen rooms. Like that man says<del>, "you</del> gets what you pays

Sleeping bags range in price

from "cheap" to "too much", and the more expensive ones usually keep their user comfortable at much lower temperatures, but if your tenting is going to be done only in the summer time, do you really need a bag that is guaranteed to keep you warm at 20 below zero?

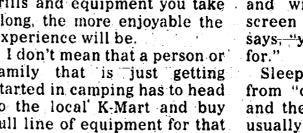
- Small cots or ground mats will increase your chances of getting a good night's sleep, but are not really necessary. If you are like me, after the third night in the fresh air I could sleep on a rock pile.

and I suggest those making a first attempt at tenting start, at a campground, you will not have to pack the car so full when you load up for your outing. Most campgrounds supply such things as fire rings for cooking out so you won't need a grille. There will also probably be water and an electric hook-up if it is desired, and sometimes a small store where the items you forgot to pack can be purchased at reasonable price.

It may be a good idea to choose a campground that has a playground or a game-room to keep the kids from getting too bored while Mom and Dad are relaxing around the campsite. Most kids nowadays, when deprived of their TV and "hanging out with friends" for any length of time, can go into shock if they are made to sit and stare at the campsite with the adults.

We are fortunate here in our state to have many campgrounds, some state-owned and others owned by private parties who allow the campsite to be rented by the night, by the week, or even for a month or more.





Outdoors by Jerry D. Posey

About the

to discuss here.

Tenting in this day and age is like most other ways of enjoying ourselves. The more frills and equipment you take along, the more enjoyable the experience will be.

family that is just getting started in camping has to head to the local K-Mart and buy full line of equipment for that first trip. But let's face it, there is roughing it, and then there is really roughing it. Actually more can - be -learned about what is really necessary for a pleasant cam-

pout with each and every time a family makes an outing. The smart camper will make a list and each time it is discovered that something was omitted on a trip, the item will be noted so it is not forgotten next time out.

There is a wide assortment

of camping and tenting sup-

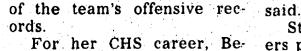
plies on the market at this

time and careful selection

should be made when you

The tent is one item that

choose your equipment.



Gole scored 39 goals and had 27 assists. And like Leslee, she played on the varsity team all four years, making her totals equally hard to match.

BeGole, the Lady Bulldogs' Offensive Player of the Year for 1998, is planning to attend

Still, the CHS varsity kickers posted team a record season with a 13-3-3 overall mark. The three losses were a historic low for the team. The varsity squad also had a teambest four-game winning streak.

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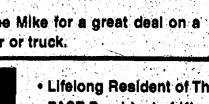


Chris Johnson, a 7th grader at Beach Middle School, recently competed in the **Optimist/Rittenour** regional golf tournament at the 5700 yard Lakeland Hills Golf

course in Jackson, MI. With a career best score of 49 front-47 back (from the white tees), he finished fourth and narrowly missed a trip to regional play at the U of M course. He was 4 strokes from the leader and missed the cut to advance by just 2 strokes. Chris is currently in the junior program at Waterloo Golf course.

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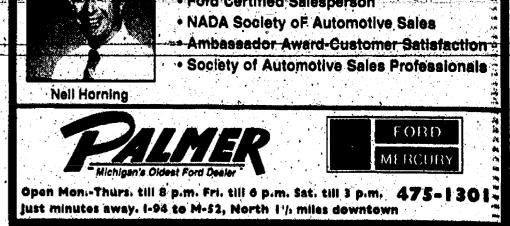
Now that summer has arrived, we need to take extra precautions to ensure our pets don't get over heated. For the most part, dogs and cats cannot sweat (except on the pads, of their feet) to cool themselves Panting, a type of rapid, shallow ower their body temperature. High humidi-

easily. Older dogs and cats, whose hearts and other organs may not be functioning normally, also overheat easily. Overweight animals are also likely to over heat, because their extra fat acts as insulation.

Brachycephalic (pug-faced) dogs and cats breathing, is the only way dogs and cats can do not pant effectively, and are at higher risk for heat stroke. Heat stroke is a medical emergency. Even it prompt veterinary care is provided, some animals do not survive. If you suspect your pet is overheating, soak. them in cool water (with a hose, etc), get them to a veterinarian immediately heat stroke can be prevented. Very young animais, older pets, and overweight pets should not be allowed outside unsupervised in hot weather. If your pet will be spending lots of time outside in the summer, provide shaded areas to rest, and plenty of fresh, cool water. If you have any questions about heat stroke, please call, Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-,5391.

ty interferes with the evaporation of water, and makes it more difficult for our pets to keep themselves cool, Heat stroke, a condiwhich the body stemperature becomes dangerously elevated, can be fatat. Temperatures over 90 degrees, especially when the humidity is high, can be very dangerous. Symptoms of heat stroke can include depression, lethargy, restlessness, panting, vomiting, collapse, rapid heart rate, and body temperatures over 105 degrees (normal range for dogs and cats is 101-102.5 degrees). Some animals are more prone to heat stroke than others. Young puppies and kittens are not able to regulate their body temperature well, so they overheat





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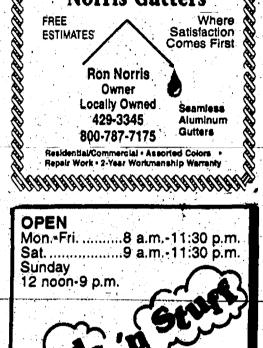
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Special education students from Chelsea schools participated in the 15th annual fitness and fun run May 29. Close to 600 students from around the county participated in the event, which was supported by Chelsea Kiwanis Club. South Meadows teacher Tara Thornburn, Beach teacher Kathy Gilbert and CHS teacher Nancy Cooper all had students participating. Chelsea students Chris Moore (second from right) placed second and Eric Wilson (right) placed third in the eight-mile, Also pictured are Franco Tiberia and Marc Tuttle.



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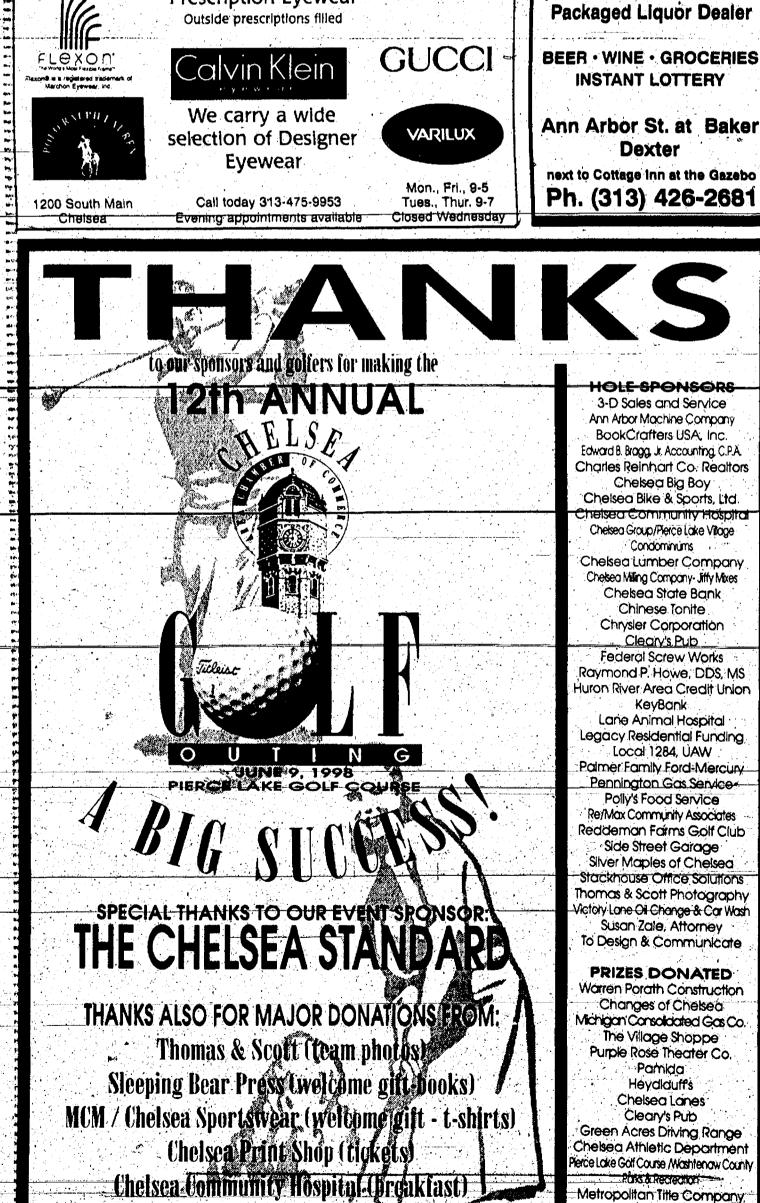
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## **Your Money Matters**

phone.

### by David Adams

The phone rings while you're eating dinner. When you answer, a cheerful voice says, "Congratulations, Mr. Smith! I'm calling form the Acme Travel Bureau and you've just won a week long trip to Hawaii."

As you dance around with glee, the voice says, "All of your trip expenses are covered except for a \$18 federal airport tax which you can pay with any major credit card. If you'll just read me your credit card number and expiration vided by CreditComm Servdate, I'll put your tickets in the mail right away." As visions of

beautiful beaches and warm breezes float before your eyes. you rattle off the numbers.

You've just been ripped off. While you celebrate your good fortune, your caller is quickly using your credit card number to run up hundreds or thousands of dollars on your credit card. Your tickets to Hawaii never arrive. All you get out of the deal is a huge credit card bill with lots of unauthorized charges.

The above scenario, proices, is just one story among the thousands that racked up an amazing \$864 million in credit card fraud in 1992. No matter what the variation, the intent is always the same: The thief wants you to tell him or her your credit card number. And if you comply, the result is always the same: huge bills on your credit card.

How do you protect yourself? Foremost, never give your credit card number to someone who calls you on the phone. The caller may claim to be from a legitimate, nationally recognized company; may claim to be a police officer investigating credit card fraud;

or may claim to be calling from one of the major credit card companies to resolve a problem with your account. Your caller may be totally charming or sound official, but there is no way for you to know if he really is who he says he is. A legitimate caller, such as a police officer or investigator for a credit card company, will never ask you to recite your credit card number over the

The following is a short list of some other common credit card scams, courtesy of CreditComm Services.

You receive a postcard announcing that because of your excellent credit record, you qualify for a low-interest credit card. The postcard lists a toll-free number to call for more information. When you call, a salesman tries to pressure you into paying a onetime fee of up to several hundred dollars for the low-rate card. If you sign up, what you actually receive is a small list of banks that offer low-rate credit cards. These same lists

are available for free on the Internet.

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A telephone solicitor offers you a low-interest credit card as part of a "package of consumer financial services" that includes discounts on longdistance telephone services, travel, hotel accommodations, retail purchases and more. The "package" costs anywhere from \$200 on up, and instead of a low-rate credit card, you get a list of banks that offer 100

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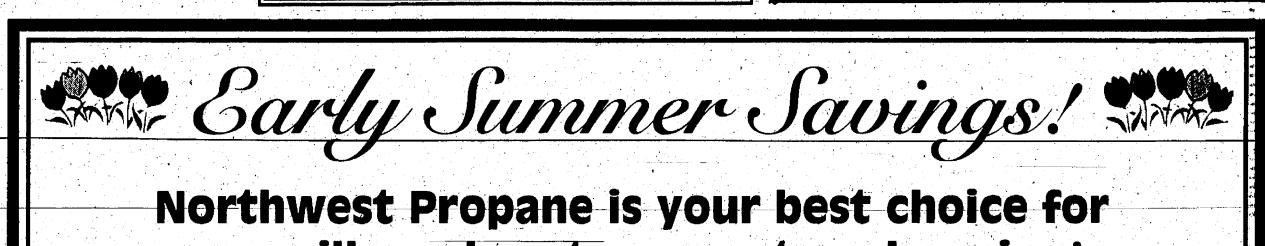
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As part of a pilot project created under the Health Insurance Portability Act of 1996, companies can offer employees healthcare benefits through a high-deductible insurance policy that covers catastrophic medical expenses and a Medical Savings Account (MSA) that pays for routine medical expenses. Similarly, self-employed individuals who purchase a high deductible policy can open an MSA.

**Contribution Requirements** To Qualify as a highdeductible plan under the Health Act, the policy must have a minimum deductible of complete Form 8853. **Distributions from Medical Savings Accounts** 

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at least \$1,500 for individual coverage, and \$3,000 for family coverage, and can be as high as \$2,250 for an individual and \$4,500 for a family Out-ofpocket costs must be limited to \$3,000 for individual plans and \$5,500 for family coverage. (These amounts will be indexed for inflation after 1998.) If your insurance policy fits this description, you can make tax-deductible contributions to a Medical Savings Account that can be used to set aside funds to pay for unreimbursed medical expenses.

The allowable contribution to the MSA is based on a percentage of the deductible set by the insurance policy; that percentage is 65 percent for individual polices and 75 percent for family policies. The result is a maximum contribution of \$1,462.50 (65 percent of \$2,250) for individuals, and \$3,375 (75 percent of \$4,500) for families. Contributions exceeding the annual limit are subject to a six percent penalty. An MSA may be set up with an insurance company, bank or any institution qualified to open Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). If an employer provides highdeductible health plan coverage coupled with an MSA and makes employer contributions, the employer must make available the same-contribution on behalf of all employees with comparable coverage during the same period. Otherwise, there is a 35 percent penalty.

Generally, you are not eligible for an MSA if you have any other health insurance in addition to a high-deductible policy, You are, however, permitted to have certain limited purpose policies, such as those that cover only disability, vision or dental care or long-term care.

Employers may choose to pay for the full amount of the coverage, that is, both the insurance policy premium as well as the MSA contribution or they may pay only for the insurance element, leaving contributions to the MSA up to the employee. Keep in mind that if your employer contributes less than the maximum allowable amount, you cannot make up the difference. Tax Treatment of MSAs Contributions made by an employer on behalf of employees are generally deductible and exempt from federal payroll taxes. Employer contributions to an MSA are . tax-free to the employee, MSA contributions by an individual or self-employed person are treated as an IRA deduction. And, like an IRA the deduc-





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## Your Money Matters

by David Adams

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in low-rate cards. The promised in discounts are also fraudulent or require expensive purchases for you to qualify

You receive a letter claiming that you've won a free or bargain-priced trip. When you call to claim the trip, you're told that you have to join a travel club to qualify. You me provide your credit card num-.... ber to pay the club fee, but you never receive the free or lowcost trip. Or, it has so many restrictions and hidden charges that you're unable to use it.

Although there is no surefire way to protect yourself against credit card fraud, here ... are some suggested precau-, tions you can take to help pro-.... tect yourself. an an include a state of

When you get a new card. sign it immediately

Carry only the cards you'll need and leave all others in a safe place.

Get copies of your credit reports at least once each year to make sure fraudulent credit card accounts haven't been opened in your name. For credit bureaus, call Equifax at 1-800-525-6286, Trans Union at 1-800-680-7289 and TRW at 1----2.800-301-7195.

Never give your credit card number to someone who calls **"**"you on the phone. If you're interested in the product or

service, ask the caller to send you additional information by mail. Also ask for the name, -add<del>ress a</del>nd-phone number ofthe company that is calling.

Decline if a merchant asks you to write your phone number, address or other personal information on a credit card. sales slip.

When using your, credit card at an ATM or gas pump, be sure to always take your receipt-with you.

Keep a record of all your credit cards in a safe place. This record should have the card number, expiration date and phone number of the company that issued the card. With this record, you can quickly report any lost or stolen cards. والاحتاج فيرفأ لفانكس بتنسب فكبرت

Before throwing out a credit card even an expired card cut it into multiple pieces.

Keep track of when your credit card billing statement usually arrives in the mail. If one doesn't show up on time, contact your credit card -issuer. Your statement may have been stolen to get your credit. card number.

If you apply for a new credit card, promptly notify the issuer if it doesn't arrive it could have been stolen from the mail.

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ternet, make sure the merchant has proper security measures in place. If you can't determine that to be the case, don't buy.

If your credit or charge cards are lost or stolen, call the issuer(s) immediately. Most card companies have a toll-free number and 24-hour service. By law, once you report the loss or theft, you have no further liability for unauthorized charges. In any event, your maximum liability under federal law is \$50 per card.

If you suspect that someone has illegally used your credit. card, call the card issuer immediately. You may also want to follow up your phone call with a letter. You may be asked to sign=a-statement under oath that you did not make the purchase(s) in question, but you cannot be required to do so.

For more information about your credit rights, write to Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 for the following free publications: Credit Billing Errors, Fair Credit Billing, Lost or Stolen: Credit and ATM Cards, and Telemarketing Travel Fraud.

David Adams is the president and CEO of the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to: Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040. Or, visit the MCUL on the Internet at www.mcul.org.



### **Interior Decorators**

Seventh- and eighth-grade life management students displayed their interior decorating projects at Merkel's recently and were judged on their content. Pictured are Julie Mida, Sarah Blacklock, Sarah Tschirhart, Matt Hollo, Tim Gregg, Brian Merkel, third-place winners Jessica Percha and Erin Byrne, second-place winners Amy Mattocks and Anna Arend, and first place-winners Rachel Green, Lindsey Alber and David Brott.



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If you have any questions about whether your business qualifies for a MSA, you may want to contact a CPA for ad-

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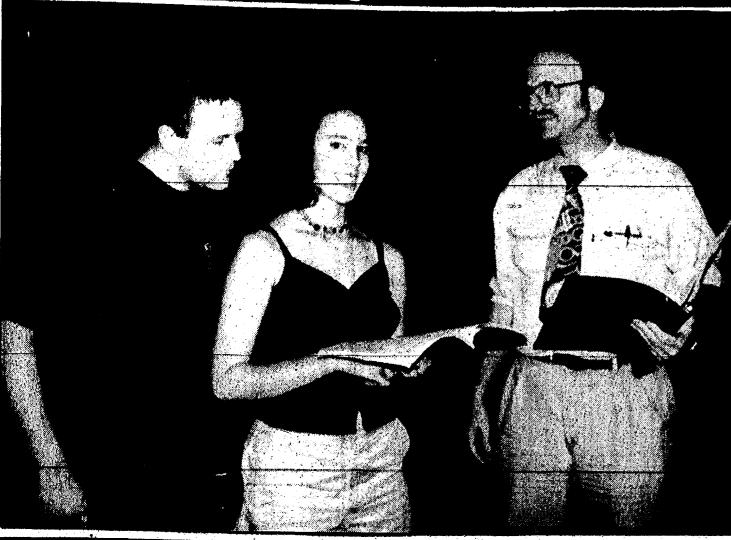
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## Local students earn honors

Albion College senior Laura E. Carty earned a bachelor's in English from Albion College on May 9.

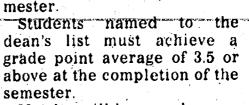
Carty is the daughter of Kenneth and Judith Carty of Grass Lake and is a graduate of Chelsea High School

Sarah M. Metzler has been named to the dean's list at Albion for the spring 1998 se-

## Chelsea man earns award

Mark Valchine II of Chelsea, has won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Baxter Allegiance Foundation. The scholarships are awarded each year to outstanding students who intend to enroll at an accredited college, university or vocational-technical school.

Valchine was selected from more than 400 applicants. Stu-



Metzler will be a sophomore majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Arlene Seelbach of Chelsea and Michael Metzler of Dexter and is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Albion's Katie L. Snyder received a Robert H. Gildart Writing Prize, first place for poetry at the college's annual Honors Convocation. The awards recognize exceptional academic and personal achievement. Snyder was also designated an Albion College Fellow for

the spring 1998 semester. To be designated a fellow, a student must maintain a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters

and successfully complete four units of credit-during each of those semesters.

Snyder will be a junior next fall, majoring in English. She is the daughter of Thomas and Lizbeth Snyder of Dexter and is a graduate of Dexter High School .....

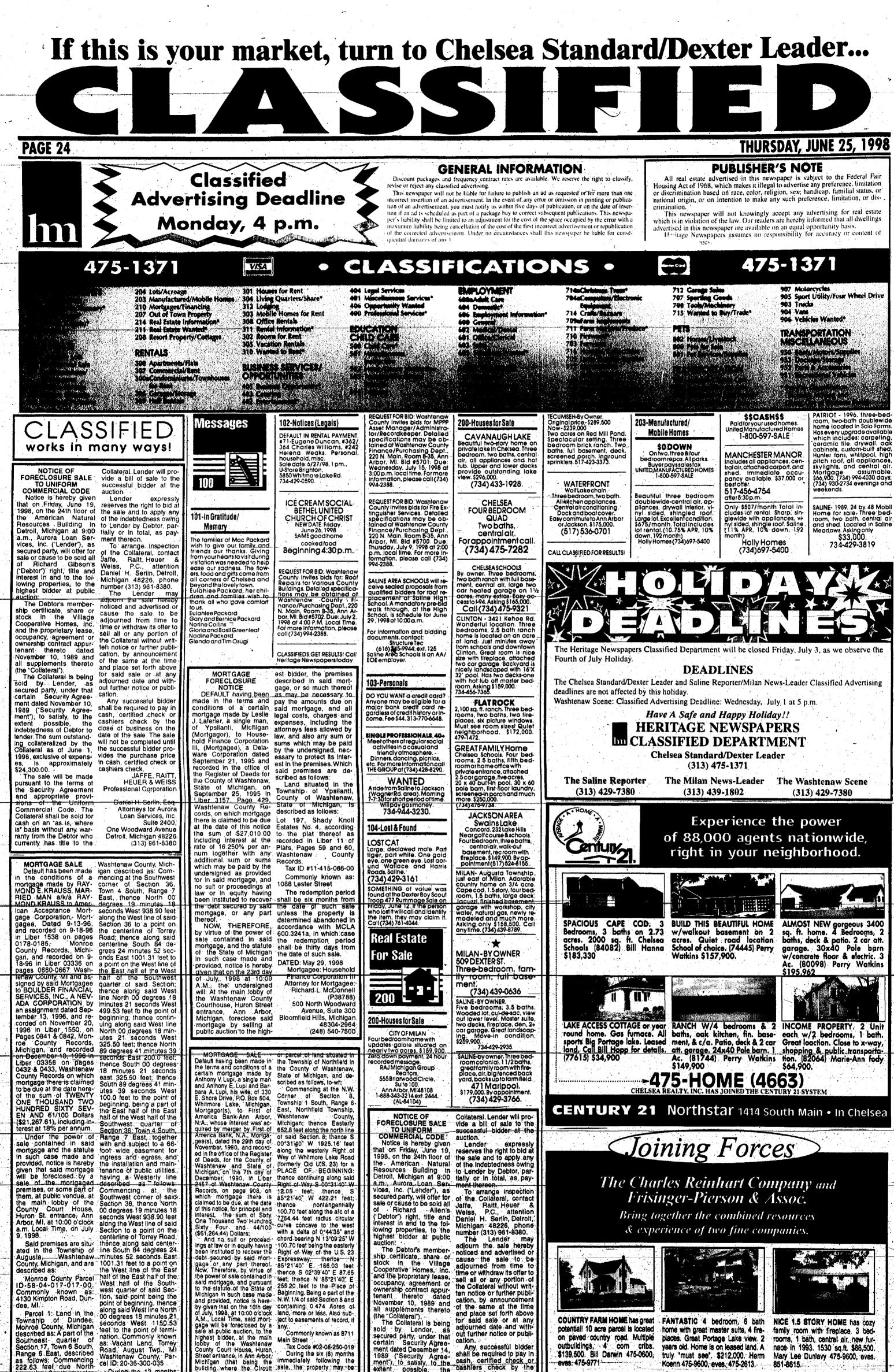
Albion senior Kristen K. Mitchell graduated magna cum laude from Albion College on May 9, receiving a bachelor degree in biology.

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Mitchell was also named to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary scholastic society.

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Employment	HESLOPS China and Gifts Fulltime-flext	700-Miscellaneous	USED GOLF CARTS	707-Sporting Coords	CHELSEA	1 <b>•</b>	MILAN	SALINE-Fri June 26 .9-4 and	WATERLOO VILLAGE - Fri -Sot.
Cilipio Americ	ble, part time-evenings and weekends. \$8 to start, bene-		\$1,000/up. Call 313-	707-Sporting Goods	Friday, June 26, 9-5. Garage Sale		Yard Sale held in big	Sat June 27, 9-12 Just moved and we need to sell all	June 26-27, 9-4. Multi-tamity garage sale. Toys, clothes, .
	fills, 401 k, and beautiful mer-	BEANIE	654-0308 or 313-654-0316.	BALLY'S HEALTH CIUD VIP	Childrens and adult clothes, toys, misc. items.	MILAN-1024 Lee Street. June 25 and 26, 9-5. In-	5420 MILAN-OAKVILLE RD (1 mile past Ford Motor Co.)	the extrast Furniture, house- hold items, glassware, micro-	furniture and much misc. WashingtonSt. inWaterloo.
	chandise at an employee discount. Opportunity for ad-	BABIESSHOW	WHOLESALEHARDWOOD	Fixed rate renewal	1215 Meadow Lane	fant and toddler	Thurs & Fri. June 25& 26, 9-?	wave, kidsstuff, and lots of	
	vancement Apply: Ann Arbor 734-761-1002	Sunday, June 28, 11am-4pm.	FLOORING	\$25 per year. Great deal at\$1000 or best offer.		clothes and toys,	Something for everyone. Bar- bies, Beanies, toys, clothes for	misc 202 E. Honsy Street	
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	<b>SALES POSITION</b>	NEW RELEASE			household & garden sale!	as misc. items.	and lawn equipment, boat.	SALINE	SPACES AVAILABLE
600 AAL	Local company in search of outside sales people. Com-	RAFFLE	WidePlankFlooring	709-Lawn/Garden	Quality clothing, linens, furni- ture. Weaving and kitchen	MILAN	lots of misc.	GARAGESALE	Outdoor Craft Show Waterloo Farm Museum
NURSES	pany vehicle, benefites in-	419-872-8567	M.T.Hardwoods		items, JennAire range, retrig- erator, cabinets, woodstove	13614 PETERSBURG RD.	MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat., June 27, 8-3	662 OLD CREEK DRIVE	Saturday, July 18
Cheisea Retirement Community-Agreat place to	cluded. Send resume to: 1900 Highland Drive, Ann Arbor.		Osseo, MI 1-800-523-8878	Supplies	Pony sleigh and tack. Corner	(between Redman & Sherman)	Collectibles, antiques, dishes, old tools, doycare	Thursday, June 25, 9-7 Beanie babies, 2-4 girls' cloth-	Photosrequired (734)769-2219
work! Close to Jackson,	Michigan 48108.	CABINET HARDWARE: hinges, handles, pulls, Below		EIGHT HP LawnKeeper, Ilding lawn mower, 30 in. cut, works	Waterloo & Werkner.	& Sherman) June 27 & 28, July 2 thru 5 July 9 thru 12	equipment, children and	ing, men's 10-speed bike.	
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	and dental benefits, 401/ky	734-429-4852	<b>\$</b>	snow-thrower, front blade,	CHELSEA-JUNE 27 & 28, Sat	York Township)	hood garage sale. Merritt Road, off of Platt. Fri	tiques, clothing, household	ventinis potential disaster. For
	demo program. Up to 50% commission. Apply in person.		ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES	wagon, \$1800. (734) 426-3525	and Sun. 9am-5pm. Lots of misc. including baby and	Two-family, garage sale, Fri. Sat. & Sun., June 26, 27 & 28.	Sun., June 26-28.9-5, Sporting	items of all kinds, stereo, hu- midiller, kids toys, and much	your personal copy, send \$24.95 to: WJB Enterprises,
683-Sales	See Ed or Phil. Southgate Pon- tlac GMC Truck. Used Car De-	OLDFUEL	MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW	A TORO ZERO-TURN	toddlers clothes and items, drastically reduced hand	Household Items, tools, lawn	goods, beanle babies, lots of clothes, toys, several books	more.	2619 Arrowwood Irail, Ann Arbor, MI48105
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**Michigan Streams and Lakes** 

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The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another man - known to Pennsylvania anglers. as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, i former Penn State Professor.

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The map sold extremely well -until it was lost several years later. incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then arelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

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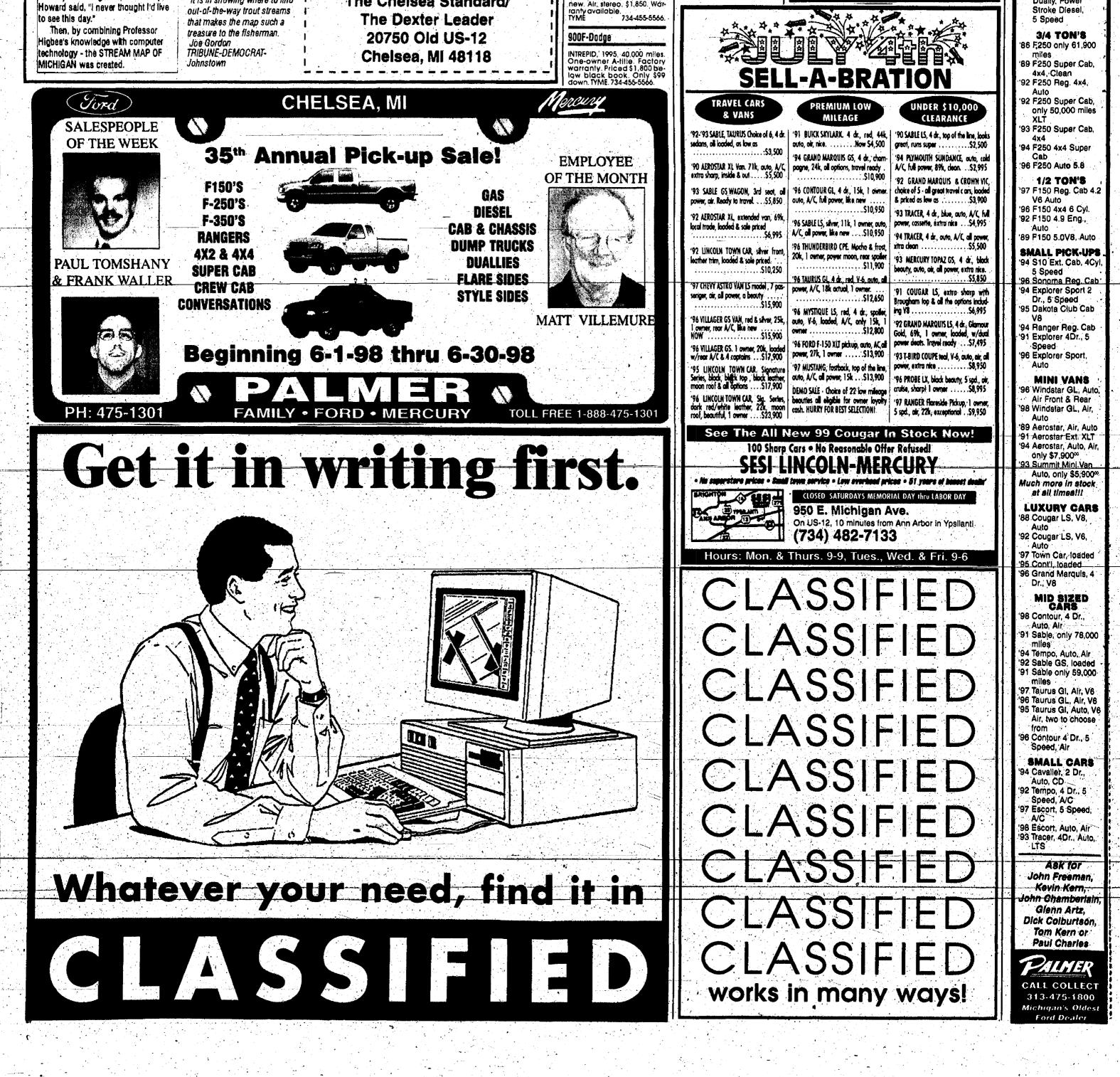
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## **Residents remember Doletzky as** family man, community leader

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"What was important to Earl, was family, but it wasn't just genetic family but members of the community," James Knight said. "The legacy of Earl is his overriding princi-; ples of integrity and honesty."

Ed Boullion, owner of Boullion Sales, grew up learning from Doletzky and got to know him quite well. He moved to the Dexter area with his family when he was five, and he and his father sold feed and supplies to Doletzky's sheep farm for many years

family were quickly befriended by Doletzky. "That happened to a lot of people," Boullion said of the

Doletzkys. "If they weren't one of your first friends, they were your friend somewhere down the road."

Bouillon said Doletzky viewed himself as a teacher, hosting the Dexter Township schoolhouse on his property for many years. Boullion said Doletzky had a remarkable ability with children, and had endless patience.

"One of the things I thought Boullion said he and his was remarkable about Earl

Log Cabin Day celebrated at Waterloo Farm Museum

Beach Middle School Honor Roll

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Dewey School, located nearby, will also be opened for visitors. The one-room school is much as it would have been in the late 1800s. Costumed interpreters will be there to tell what it was like when all the classes shared one teacher. Bill Lowe of the Sons of Union Veterans will be on hand to help folks trace relatives who fought with Michigan and other Union forces during the Civil War, like to see a furnished 1800's Bill has extensive records and can direct folks to other resources as well.

American tradition and culture based on farm life are celebrated at Waterloo Farm. Along with the log cabin, visitors are offered guided tour of an 1855 farmhouse, milk cel-

lar, covered windmill, bake house, ice house, workshop, granary and barn, all furnished with utensils, furniture and equipment of the time. Admission to the grounds and the out-buildings is \$1 for. adults, students and children are free. There is an additional charge for guided tours of the house.

Tours of the farmhouse will available at the regular tour prices for those who would farmhouse.

Waterloo Farm is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo which can be reached from I-94 via Clear Lake-Road to left on Waterloo Road,. For further information call (734) 769-2219 or (517) 596-2254.

was the way he could take his nephews and young people and teach them," Boullion said.

Dexter Township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser served with Doletzky on the Township Board for many years. Aside from the board, Doletzky served as zoning inspector, and as a member of the appeal board, Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, and the zoning board.

Eisenbeiser said he and Doletzky had a good working relationship. He admired Doletzky for his work.

"Earl served the township for a long time in a lot of different capacities," Eisenbeiser said. "He was a great public servant who always kept the public in mind."

Doletzky was buried June 19 at Forest Lawn Cemetery following funeral services at Faith Lutheran Church on Territorial Road. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, or to Faith Lutheran Church.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP **ATTENTION** RESIDENTS

Letters of application are being accepted for one position on the LYNDON TOWN-SHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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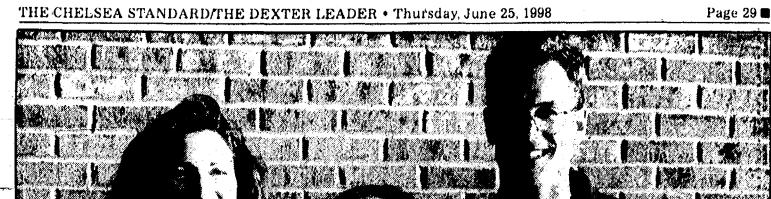
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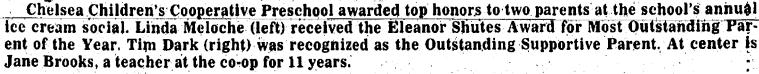
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### LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS **PUBLIC HEARING**

Tuesday, July 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. at Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

AGENDA:





**Top Honors** 

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1998, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber Absent: Julie Knight

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens

Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to approve the agenda with items, 7A 8A, B, and C to be postponed until the July meeting. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to approve the minutes of the May 19 1998 meeting as corrected. Carried.

Clerk's Report - Do we want to purchase a service contract for the postage

Zoning Inspector's Report - Rider - Report submitted. Activity has increased significantly since 1997.

Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Minzey - Report submitted. Calls are lower than last year. Planning Commission - Brushaber - Discussion of proposed ordinance. The con+ ditional use permit for Tom Ehman was tabled until July.

Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber - July 23 next meeting: Joslin and Bruin Lakes petitions have been submitted and are being checked. This would represent 120 newtaps.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve North Lake area community service organization fireworks display permit contingent upon receipt of proof of insurance and an approved DNR permit. The insurance must list Dexter Township as additional name insured. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to appoint DeNette Bolyard as assistant Zoning inspector/administrator for the purpose of answering basic questions and approval of waiver for non-structural changes. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to authorize the purchase of two file cabinets. The cost not to exceed \$1200. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to accept Elizabeth Brushaber's resignation from the Chelsea Area Fire board. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to re-appoint William Eisenbeiser to the Dexter Area Fire Board until April 18, 2000. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to appoint William Eisenbeiser to the Chelsea Area Fire Board, Carried. Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted, to \$23,445.27. Carried. Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to approve the contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for the Portage Lake Marine Patrol in the amount of \$1500, the Township to be reimbursed by the Portage and Base Lake Property Owner's Association. Carried. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the Washtenaw County Road Commission contract for the 1998 road program in the amount of \$31,770.50. Carried. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to send a zoning ordinance amendment to establish civil intraction fines for violations of the ordinance to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation. Carried. Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Clerk Dexter Township Board

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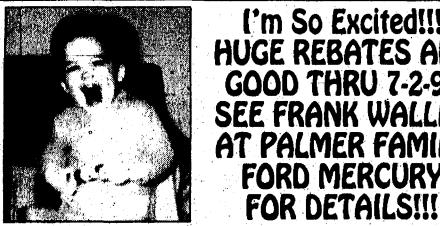
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I'm So Excited!!! HUGE REBATES ARE **GOOD THRU 7-2-98 SEE FRANK WALLER AT PALMER FAMILY** FORD MERCURY

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS Smoke Testing & Sewer Survey

Inspection crews will be conducting a physical survey of the Chelsea Sanitary Sewer System. This work is scheduled to begin approximately June 23 and 24 in an area bounded by W. Middle Street, Main Street, Old US-12 and Grant Street. This study will involve the opening and entering of manholec in the streets and easements. An important task of the survey will be 'SMOKE TESTING" of sewer lines to ocate breaks and defects in the sewer system. The smoke that you see coming from the vent stakes on houses or holes in the ground is NON-TOXIC, HARMLESS, HAS NO ODOR, AND CREATES NO FIRE HAZARD. The smoke should not enter your home unless you have defective plumbing or dried up drain traps. If the harmless smoke enters through faulty plumbing, you should consult your licensed plumber. because the potential exists for dangerous sewer gases to enter your home. Should smoke enter your home, you may contact a member of the smoke testing crew working in the area and he will be pleased to check with you as to where and why the smoke has entered your home. If you have infrequently used drains, please pour water in the drain to fill the trap which will prevent sewer gases or odors form entering the building

Some sewer lines and manholes are located on the backyard easement property line. Whenever these lines require investigations, members of the inspection crews will need access to the easements for the sewer lines and manholes. Homeowners do not need to be home and the workmen will not need to enter your house.

Photographs will be made of lease occurring in the system. We anticipate the smoke testing will last approximately two weeks in your area. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Dave Bulson, Superintendent Department of Public Works

Need some help getting things done? Check the Business Services section of our classifieds.

If you have a service to

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Bruce and Deborah Oakley, of 5200 South Lake Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118. 2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to; Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301-M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3686.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk. LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES JUNE 10, 1998

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Moved and carried to approve minutes for 5/12/98.

Petitions were presented from Bruin Lake and Joslin Lake residents for sewer service from the Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority.

Moved and carried to refer back to Township Planning Commission the Transmission Line Regulations Ordinance to receive their recommendations on our attorney changes to the ordinance. The board would like their comments by August-11th.

Moved and carried to have our Engineer make recommendations on Sugarloaf Lake Road to insure emergency vehicles access.

Moved and carried to request that Kaiser Well Brine to be used on township roads instead of Contract Brine.

Moved and carried to authorize Clerk and/or Supervisor to sign Washtenaw County Road Commission Contract.

Moved and carried to authorize Supervisor to negotiate with Flintoft's office on monthly retainer cost.

Moved and carried to approve paying bills totaling \$21,959.23.

Moved and carried that the township will enter into a development agreement with a Sugarloaf Lake resident regarding his illegal shed. The Township would not require him to remove the shed so long as he begins construction on a new home within 120 days of getting a deed to the land.

Moved and carried to set Private Road Ordinance Variance Public Hearing for Tuesday, July 7, 1998.

Reports were given. Adjourned without objection at 9:50 p.m.

Janis Knieper Lyndon Township Clerk

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### **LIMA TOWNSHIP** PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, July 22, 1998, 7:30 p.m. Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea

A Public Hearing will be held to consider the following amendment changes to the ima Township Zoning Ordinance, #98-005. PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Article IV, Schedule of District Regulations, Sec. No. 4.03A, Rural Districts. O.S. No. 15, 196, Note #5.

Note #5: Maximum number of horses permitted are 1 for each 1 acre. PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Article III, General Provisions, Sec. No. 3.03, number of residences on a lot, O.S. No. 15,085.

Not more than one single-family dwelling unit shall be located on a lot, nor shall a single-family dwelling unit be located on the same lot with any other principal building, structure or use, except as permitted for guest houses or on farms for seasonal agricultural workers or on farms for a tenant employee or part owner of the

farm. Article IV. Schedule of District Regulations, Sec. No. 4.03A, Rural Districts, O.S. lo. 15.196, uses table. Uses:

Seasonal housing for agricultural workers o (on farm 60 acres or larger)

Single-family detached residence

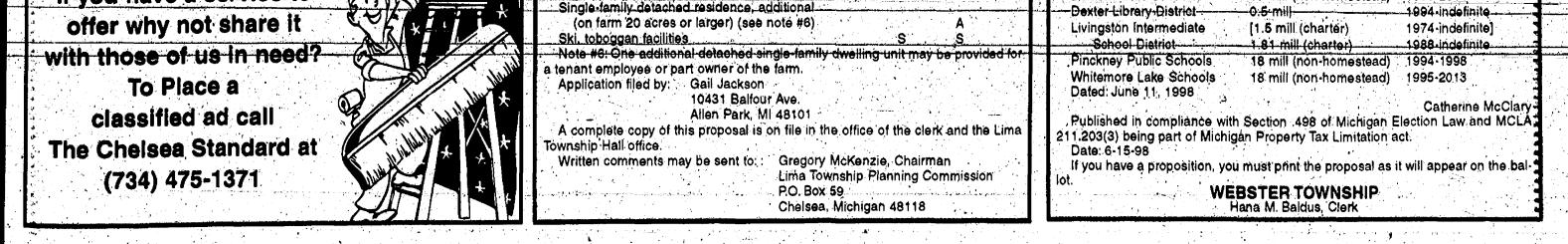
#### **WEBSTER TOWNSHIP \_AST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE** MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998, 8 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M. FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Webster Township. NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Ch. Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records. IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record. Election is being held to nominate the following offices: Governor **Representative in Congress** State Senator Representative in State Legislature County Commissioner **Precinct Delegates** ALSO, to vote on the following proposition: PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOP-MENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS. "To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the-

amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authonzed to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value ofsuch property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?" The County Treasurer's Statement:

1, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all votedincreases over and above the fax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows: -

For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Millage</u>	Dates
Washtenaw County:	:25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	.25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Webster Township	[1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-fulure
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	,1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate	->2;0 mill	1982-future
School District	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Ann Arbor Public Schools*	13.66 mill ,	1994-1999
	0.3 mill (library)	1994-1999
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Ann Arbor Public, Library District	2 mill	1997-indefinite
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014



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## **Talent development challenges students**

Local children were chal- pieces together to create a lenged through The Chelsea School District's Talent Development Program this spring.

Sixteen first graders participating in a reading and writing group were studying social studies centering on families and cultures. Before Mother's Day, while learning about quilting, Sue Drew, a former mentor of the program, volunteered to work with the students to help them create Mother's Day quilts.

on muslin squares using fabric crayons. There area quilters, assembled and quilted the student participants.

small quilt for the children to present to their mothers.

The talent development program works with elementaryage children who need academic challenge beyond the curriculum: The program, under the direction of coordinator Helena Robinovitz, has just completed its second year;

The program consists of adult mentors who take lesson plans' prepared by Robinovitz' and work with children once or twice a week in math, science, reading and writing. The children drew designs Sixty-five adult volunteers were involved in the program this year, working with 660

### fered, including the Literary Magazine Program, produced annually for each school during March is Reading Month, Odyssey of the Mind, Junior Great Book, and Chess Club.

aimed at individuals, 155 Explorer Workshops - classroom

## **Dexter firefighters support** fire millage for department

Dexter Firefighters Association recently voted to support any local municipality that elects to bring a millage for fire protection to area voters.

Don-Dettling, president of Dexter Firefighters Association, informed the Dexter Township Board of the vote at the board's monthly meeting June 16.

Dexter Township Board has been considering whether to put on the November ballot a request for 1 mill to pay for. fire protection. Currently, fire costs are paid with money

Several programs are of presentations by experts in various fields -were presented during this school year.

Adults interested in sharing their field of interest with elementary-age students are In addition to programs, encouraged to contact Robinovitz at the Chelsea School-District.

from the general fund.

- A mill would generate \$164,000 its first year in Dexter Township and cost \$100 a year for a person with a \$200,000 home assessed at half.

In April, Trustee Harley Rider said that fire protection costs have increased 60 percent in the past three years. In 1995-96; the township paid \$80,000. Last year's costs tallied \$130,000. Rider said he expects that amount to increase steadily in years to come as new residents move into the township.



North Creek first-graders who participated in the quilt project include, front from left, Hannah Crowder and Brooke Ehman; and middle row, Amanda Patton, Kayleigh Fletcher and Zoe Rozsa. Volunteer adults included Laura Rapai, a Beach Middle School parent who worked with Pierce Lake students, Lynn Harris, a North Creek parent who worked with North Creek students, Kathy Goedert, a North Creek parent who worked with South Meadows students, and Sue Drew, former talent development mentor.

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Motorists traveling this summer should remember that special precautions are needed to safely share the

road with large trucks that also use the nation's highways, according to AAA Michigan. There are more than 250,000

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING **TUESDAY, JULY** 7, 1998 **COPELAND BUILDING, CONFERENCE ROOM** 8:00 P.M.

THIS HEARING IS TO PROVIDE INPUT AS TO THE INTEREST AND NEED FOR A BREAKFAST PROGRAM FOR THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. WRITTEN TESTIMONY WILL ALSO BE ACCEPTED. PLEASE SEND YOUR STATEMENT TO: DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING

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least one passenger vehicle and one large truck. In more than 70 percent of all fatal crashes involving autos and big trucks, police report that the auto driver contributed to the crash.

crashes annually involving at

"While truck operators have an important obligation to operate their vehicle in a safe manner, passenger car drivers are often in a position to avoid dangerous situations," said

Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan **Community Safety Services** -manager. "It's in everyone's interest for motorists to share the road safely."

view of the driver. There are no-zones to the side, rear and in front of trucks.

To avoid danger in the rear no-zone, don't tailgate. Always travel several car lengths behind a truck. Don't limit your vision by following too closely.

Stay out of a truck's side blind spots. When possible, pass or drop back. Side blind spots may hide you, and a trucker may have to change lanes for safety, especially when traveling in the right-hand lane.

Exercise extreme caution when passing a truck. Trucks take twice as long as cars to

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### **SYLVAN TOWNSHIP** AST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998, 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 NOON FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Sylvan Township. NOTICE: I will be at my office, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI to register qual

ified electors and amend registration records. IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY.

You must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to nominate the following offices:

Governor Representative in Congress State Senator Representative in State Legislature County Commissioner. **Precinct Delegates** 

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:

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The County Treasurer's Statement:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases-over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constituional tax limitation are indicated in brackets)



School District     1.5 mill     1987-tuture       0.12 (fixed op.)     indefinite       Ingham Intermediate     4.75 (charter)     indefinite       School District     1.4 (charter)     indefinite       Chelsen Public Schools     18 mill (non-homestead)     1994-2013       Stockbridge Public Schools     18 mill (non-homestead)     1995-2004	0.85 mill       1997-2006         Washtenaw Intermediate       2.0 mill       1982-future         School District       1.6 mill       1987-future         Chelsea Public Schools       18 mill (non-homestead)       1994-2013         Dexter Public Schools       18 mill (non-homestead)       1995-2014	Dexter Public Schools       18 mill (non-homestead)       1994-2013         Dexter Public Schools       18 mill (non-homestead)       1995-2014         Dexter Library District       0.5 mill       1994-indefinite         Livingston Intermediate       [1.5 mill (charter)       1974-indefinite]         School District       1.81 mill (charter)       1988-indefinite
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lot. Janis Knieper, Clerk	lot. Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk	lot. DEXTER TOWNSHIP William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

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## **HOUSES OF WORSHIP**

### CHELSEA

Assembly of God First Assembly of God 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-2615 Rev. James Massey, Pastor-Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

**Chelsea Christian Fellowship** 337 Wilkinson St. 475-8305 John-Dambacher, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service. 10 a.m.; Evening-Service 6 p.m.

### Baptist

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

New Life Baptist Meeting in Pierce Lake Elementary School 433-0105 Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m. \* \* > North Sharon Baptist Church 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake 428-7222 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. <u>Catholic</u> St. Mary's Catholic Church 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-7561

Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays: Mass. 9 a.m.

<u>Church of Christ</u> Church of Christ 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea 475-8458-Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. Church of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea 475-2526 Jeff Crowder, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes. Episcopal St Barnabas 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-8818 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont -Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m. Free Methodist **Chelsea Free Methodist** 7665 Werkner Rd. 475-1391 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week services. Lutheran Faith Evangelical 9575 North Territorial, Dexter 426-4302 or 426-8442 Rev: Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m. \*\*\* **Our Savior Lutheran** 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea

128 Park St., Chelsea 475-8119 Rev. Richard Dake Rev. Rebecca Foote Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m. Wednesday: Worship, contemporary-format, 7-p.m.-. \*\*\* Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester (734) 428-8495 Rev. Dave Mulder **Old Fashioned Tent Revival** Three fun summer nights of meaningful worship, special music and -fellowship,-June 25, 5 p.m. - Hot Dogs June 26, 6 p.m. - Watermelon June 27, 6 p.m. - Ice Cream North Lake United 14111 North Territorial Rd. 475-7569 Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

### Waterloo Village **United Methodist Church** Washington St., Waterloo Kathy Kursch, Minister . Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

**Chelsea Retirement Chapel** 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea - 475-8633 Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher. Sunday: Worship service, 9:30

### Mormon

a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ** of Latter-Day Saints Gary Spooner, President 1330 Freer Rd. Chelsea 475-1778 Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational Baha'i Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-2718 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake (517) 522-8182 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

### New Life Christian Center Call for Location 475-1147 Erik Hansen, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox 9900 Jackson Road 761-7311 **Rev. Father Paul Karas** Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

### Presbuterian

Unadiila Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla Joh Qiu, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

#### **First Presbyterian Church** On the Square in Stockbridge 1-888-784-8128 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m. Communion & pot-luck first Sundays \* \* \*

### Quaker

Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss, 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ **Bethel Evangelical** 10425 Bethel Church Rd.

428-8000 The Rev. Richard Hardy

**First Congregational-Chelsea** 121 E. Middle St. 475-1844 Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew Sunday: Informal worship, 8 m.; Church school. 9 a.m.: Tradi

## **CROSS ROADS**

#### Jim Russell The Amy Foundation

As a Christian, it is reassuring to know 89 percent of Americans perceive themselves as Christians. Even more comforting is the knowledge that 85 percent believe in the life, death, resurrection and spiritual existence of Jesus Christ.

This is astonishing truth of 350,000 Christian churches in the United States with more than 400 in the Lansing-Grand Ledge community. One-hundred and fifty million Americans are members of these churches.

With more Christian churches per capita than any nation in the world, we are confronted with the most demanding question of our time. How can we have this intensive Christian presence in every community and be undergoing a national collapse of moral and spiritual character?

Is it because Christian character is biblically illiterate and shallow where the rubber meets the road? What about those three attributes Jesus modeled to perfection faith, obedience and love? Jesus commanded, "Therefore go and make disciples of all nations ... teaching them to -obey everything I have commanded you."

Jesus said make disciples.

That means work at it. Have lazy Christians lost the work ethic required to make disciples? Have they lost the spiritual qualities of faith, obedience and love called for in making disciples?

A Discipled Nation Plan published by the Amy Foundation offers these suggestions for discipling our churches.

• I will-pray every day for the discipling effectiveness; (teaching obedience of Jesus' commandments) of our church, its pastor, and all the believers who participate in its ministry.

• I will strive to be engaged in discipling at least one other person in our church at all times. This effort will be prayerfully done in faith, obedience and love.

• I will support the idea that every small group in the church must be organized for the end purpose of teaching of obedience of Jesus' commandments; that Bible study without the effective, productive teaching of obedience is unbiblical.

• I will work to guide the spiritual energies of our church to be focused on organized efforts to disciple individuals, families, church and community.

• I will encourage an emphasis on the need for right-

eousness in the life of every believer. I will teach the need for an inventory of blatant and subtle sin in our lives so we can-do the work of discipling from a state of righteousness. with no unconfessed sin in our lives.

• I will support the formation of a small group in our church to carry out research. to determine the most effective discipling materials available. These would be materials suitable for discipling self. family, church and community. • I will support pastoral prayer during every worship service for the United States, a disciplined nation in this gen-

eration. The foregoing are guidelines from the section titled "Discipling my Church" in a Discipled Nation Plan, which is available without charge from the Amy Foundation.

It is finally being recognized that every biblical supported national goal to which. Christians aspire — spiritual, moral, cultural, political, legislative, educational and economic — will come to pass in a discipled nation because, as the psalmist said, "Blessed is the nation whose Good is the Lord."

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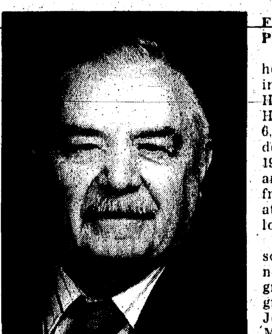
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## AREA DEATHS

#### FRANK C. PEARCE, SR. Pinckney

Age 90, died June 22, 1998, at his home. He was born May 4, 1908. in Huntsville, Canada, the son of Henry-and-Jessie (Angelo)-Pearce-He married Sophie Miller on May 6, 1929, and she preceded him in death on Feb. 17, 1975. On May 4, 1979, he married Margaret Hicks and she survives. He was retired from the maintenance department at the University of Michigan He loved to farm his land. Other survivors-include two sons, Frank (Glenda) Jr. of Pinckney, Richard (Doris) of Howell; six grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; and two sisters, Jessie Newman of South Lyon and May Fulkerth of Berkley. He was preceded in death by a son, Ralph; a brother, Harold; and a sister, Dorothy Bickle. Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 24, at 11 a.m. at the Shelters Funeral Home in Pinckney, with Pastor John Dambacher officiating: Burial was in Pinckney Cemetery.

She is survived by four sisters and three brothers, Jenny Brown of Dexter, Leonard and Ruth Hafner of Chelsea, Leo and Dorothy Hafner of Dexter, Dennis and Stephanie Hafner of Chelsea, Norma and Charlie Hards of Whitmore Lake, Gloria and Don Near of Saline, and Barbara and Miles Anderson of Bona Fay, Fla.; two sisters-in-law, Jeannie Hafner and Elaine Hafner, both of Chelsea She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews and many special friends. She was preceded in death by a sister. Mary Ann; and two brothers Lavern and Charles "Bud" Hafner Funeral service was held Sat urday, Juné 20, at 10 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rey. Richard Dake offici ating Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea, Expressions of sympathy may be made to Com munity Mental Health or Arbor Hospice.



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475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.; Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion; 10:30 a.m Wednesday: Praise Band, 6 p.m.; Adult Choir, 7 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical 12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake 517-522-4187 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

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475-1311 Covenant Anthony Dickerson, Pastor 50 N. Freer Rd. 475-2508 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 am **Communion first Sunday of every** month.

**Immanuel Bible** 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea 475-8936 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.: Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 D.m.

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St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 456-7661 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.,

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Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek -------Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter 426-5115

EARL F. DOLETSKY Dexter

Age 87, died June 16, 1998, at home. He was born on Jan. 13, 1911, in Wayne, the first-born son of Frank and Anna (Miller) Doletzky. He was the eighth of 11 children. The family moved from Wayne to the farm at 11677 North Territorial Road in 1926 when Earl was 15 years old. He remained there throughout his life. Earl was proud to be in farming, specializing in sheep all his life. He also had a distinguished governmental and public service career in Washtenaw County including: 37 years on the Department of Agriculture and the Saline Valley. Project; 26 years on Dexter's school boards, nine years as president; 17 years on the Forest Lawn Cemetery Corporation; six years as Justice of the Peace and presiding judge of Dexter; 10 years on Dexter Township Zoning Board, Appeal Board, and Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority Board; six years as Dexter Township Zoning Inspector; eight years as Dexter Township Trustee; and one year as president of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce. Earl was proud to claim he had contributed "more than 115 years of public service to the community". Other organizations in which he was active include: Dexter Historical Society, Faith Lutheran Church, Dexter Senior Citizens, and Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. Earl supported and was always present at Dexter. High School's athletic events. He had a great zest for life, thoroughly enjoying his grandchildren and people in all areas of life.

On Sept. 2, 1939, Earl married June Teckla Aiken at St. John's Lutheran Church, Northfield Township. Survivors include his wife and three daughters. Sharon Abrass of Palm Harbor, Fla. Terry (Edwin) Stacey, and Julie (James) Knight of Dexter; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one sister, Arlene Crocker; a special sister-in-law, Ruth Doletzky of Dexter; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Alice, Alma. Anna, Bertha, Evelyn, Hilda,

one infant granddaughter.



DORIS R. MOORE Chelsea

Age 75, died Thursday, June-18, 1998, in her home. She was born on Dec. 20, 1922, in Schewaing, Mich., the daughter of William and Eva (Hodges) Weisenbach. Doris had resided in Chelsea since 1951 and was a member of Chelsea Free Methodist Church. She worked in the Chelsea High School cafeteria for nine years.

She married Orville Emerson Moore on Jan. 26, 1946, in Sanduisky, Mich., and he preceded her in death on Nov. 7, 1997. She is survived by her two sons. Gary (Brenda) and Terry, both of Chelsea; two grandsons, Larry and Jeff: two great-grandchildren. Amanda Moore and Caleb Jeffery Moore: one brother, Don; one sister. Grace; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in

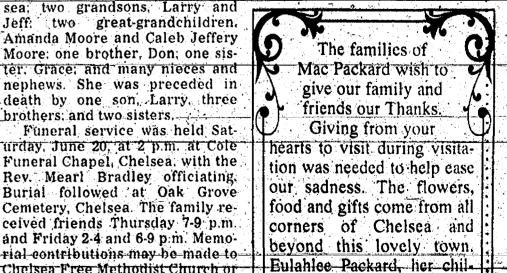
brothers; and two sisters, ---Funeral service was held Saturday, June 20, at 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Mearl Bradley officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Thursday 7-9 p.m. Ruth, Theresa; his beloved bro- and Friday 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. Memother and best-friend. Arthur, and rial contributions may be made to-Chelsea Free Methodist Church or

**MARJORIE G. ADAMS** Chelsea

Age 84, died Monday, June 22. 1998, at her home. She was born. on April 28, 1914; in Morenci, the daughter of Ernest E. and Jenny (Eaton) Packer. She had lived in the Washtenaw County area since. she was 18 years old, moving from Williamston. She enjoyed horses and traveling. On Nov. 21, 1962, in Paintsville, Ky., she married Harold Adams, and he survives:

Also surviving are two daughters, Margaret (Donald) Odell of Chelsea and Clara (Robert) Pawlowski of Wyoming; three brothers, Ross (Marian) Packer of Chelsea, Earl (Packer) of Lewiston, Don (Jean) Packer of Fowlerville; three sisters, Helen Dyer of Pinckney, Georgia Shehan of Brighton, and Emma Jean (Lewis) Robinson of Marshall; two grandchildren. and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Clarence Stapish; one daughter, Helen Stapish; two brothers, John and Ernest Packer, Jr.; and one sister, Florence Warden

Funeral service will be Thursday, June 25, at 10 am. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial\_will\_follow\_at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Expressions of sympathy may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care.



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David Hendricks. Pastor Sunday: Worship at Holy Zion 9:15 a.m; Potluck/Cookout, 5:30 p.m.; Informal Service, 7 p.m.

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Methodist Salem Grove United Methodist 3320 Notten Rd. 475-2370 Rev. Jim Paige

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Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.: Praise Service, 11 a.m.

Methodist **Dexter United Methodist** 7643 Huron River, Dexter 426-8480 William Donahue, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m. \* \* \*

Rev. Kennyon Edwards Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 m: Church School 9:15 a.m.

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Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you. 

Hospice of Washtenaw. Funeral service was held a Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road, Dexter on Friday, June 19, at 11 a.m. with the Rey. Mark Porinsky officiating. Interment immediately followed at-Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association or Faith Lutheran Church. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

**JOSEPHINE H. "JOSIE" HAFNER** Formerly of Chelsea Age 65. died Thursday afternoon June 18, 1998, at the Arbor Hospice Residence. She was born June 26, 1932, fm Chelsea, the daughter of William J. and Mary B: (Honeck) Hafner: Josie was a very special person. She loved all

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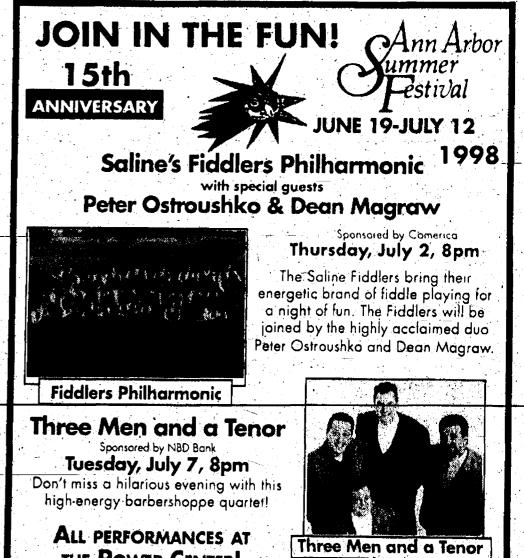
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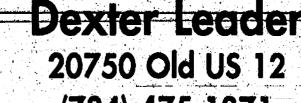
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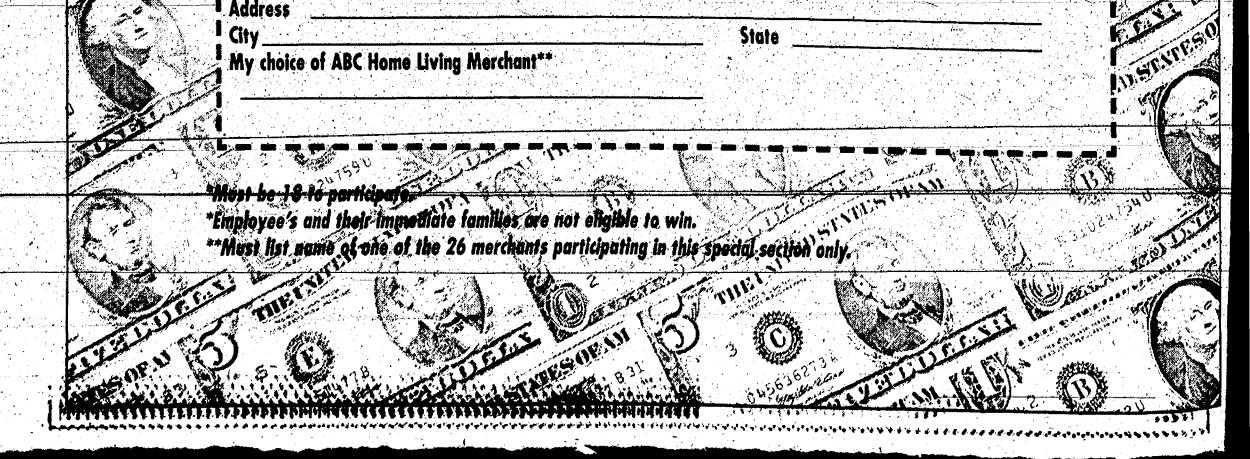
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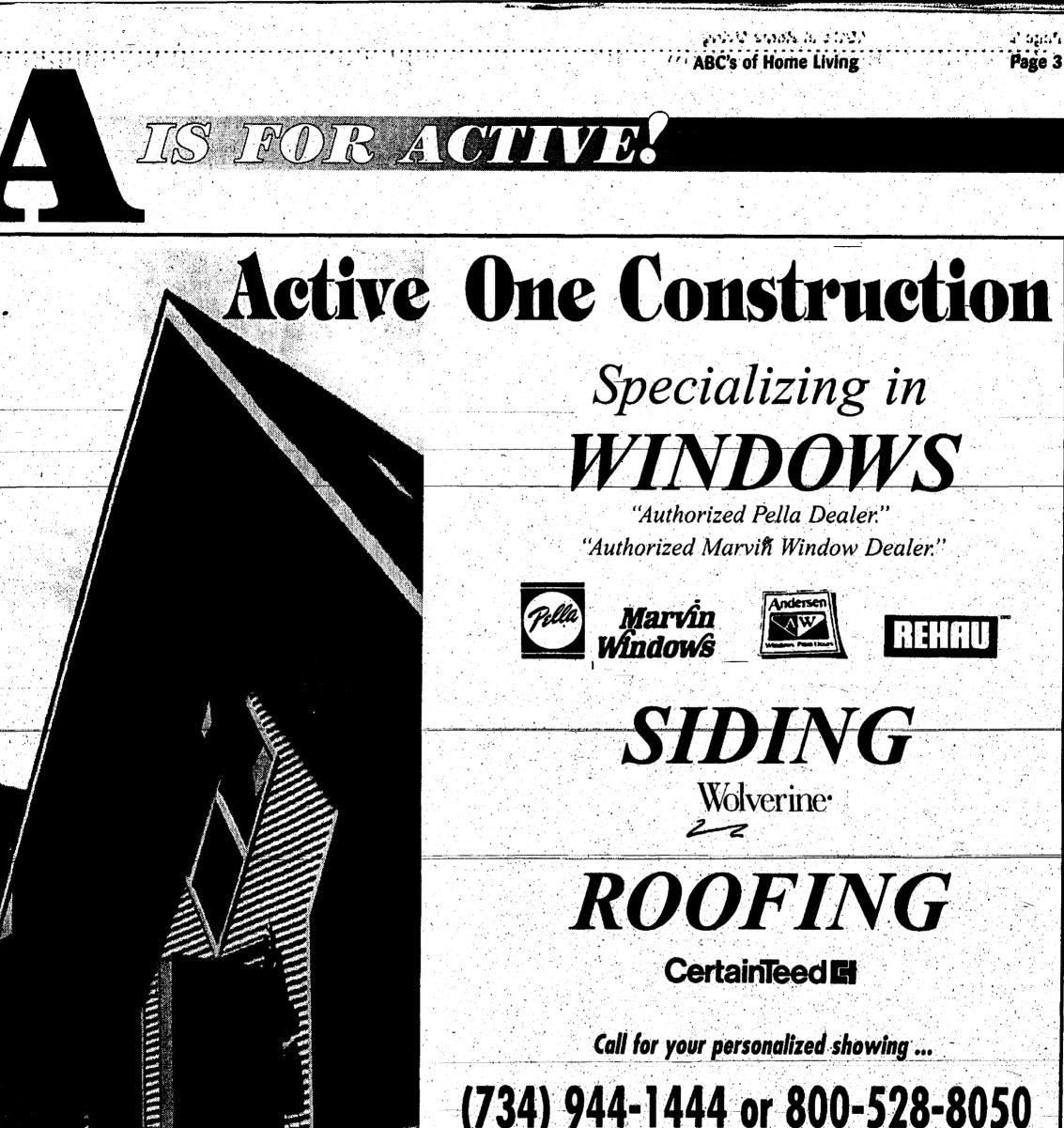
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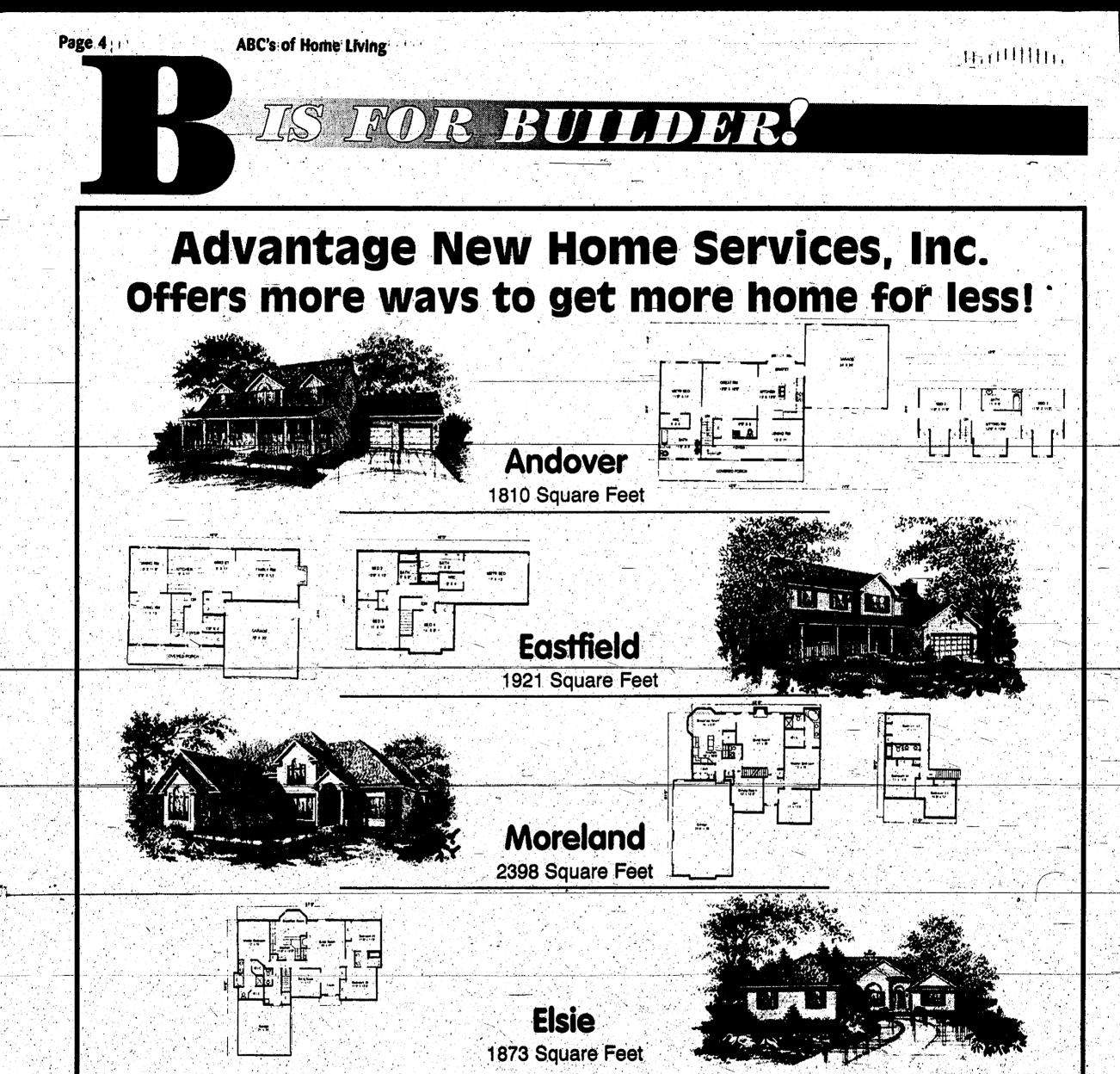
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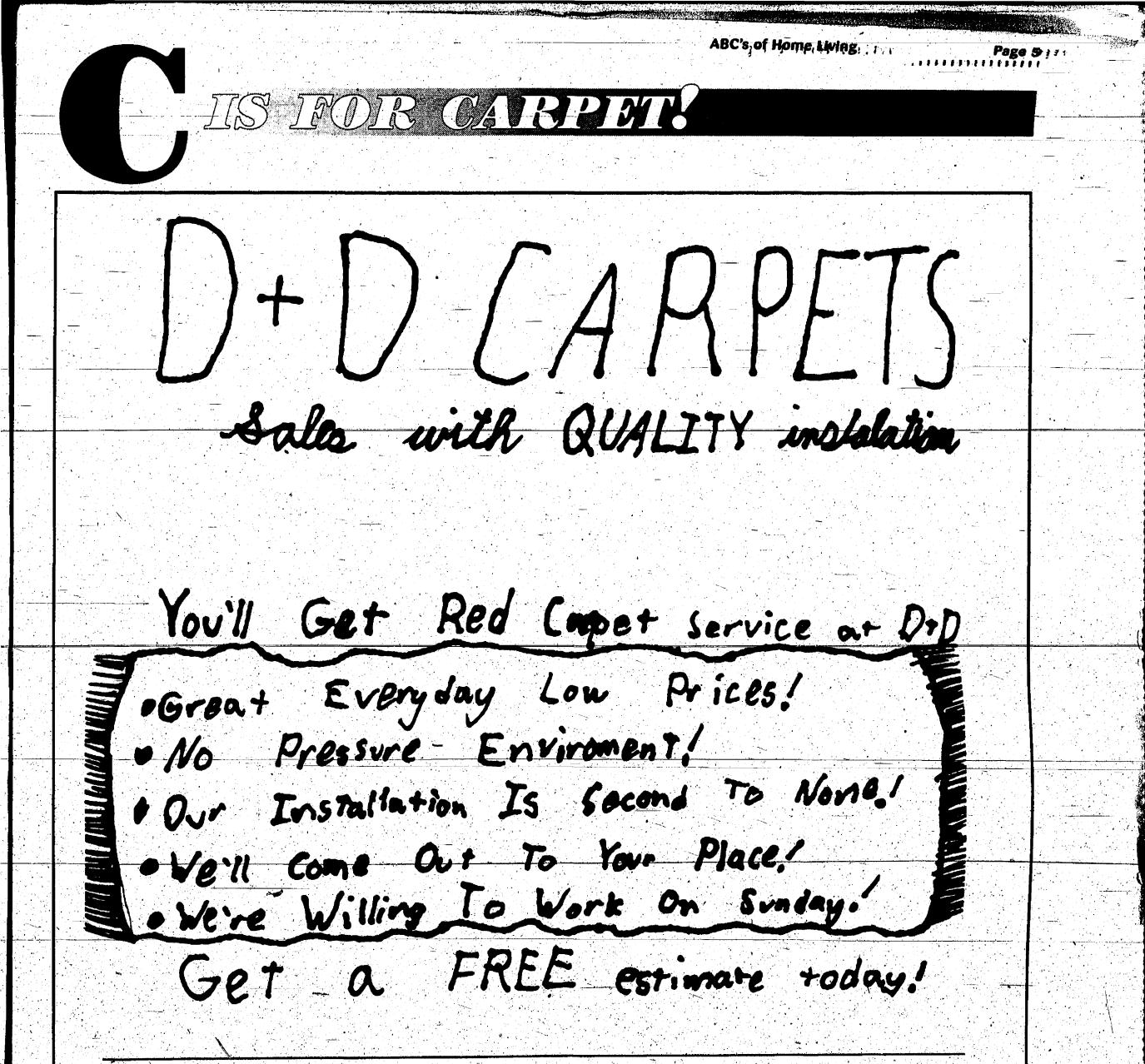
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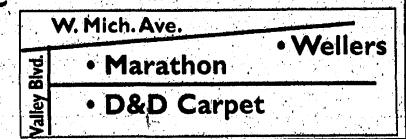
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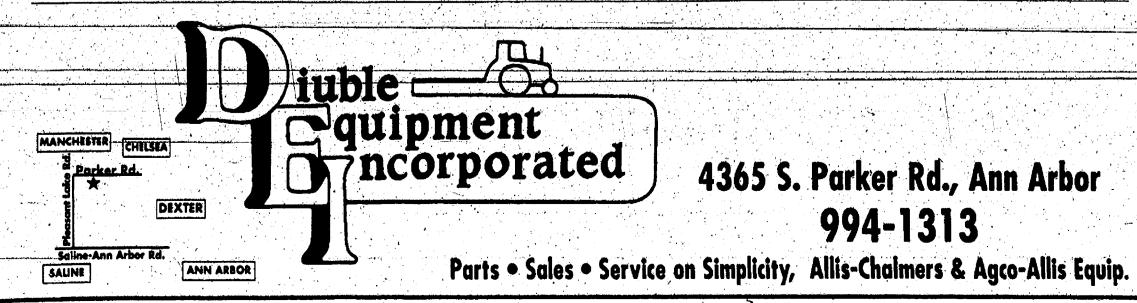
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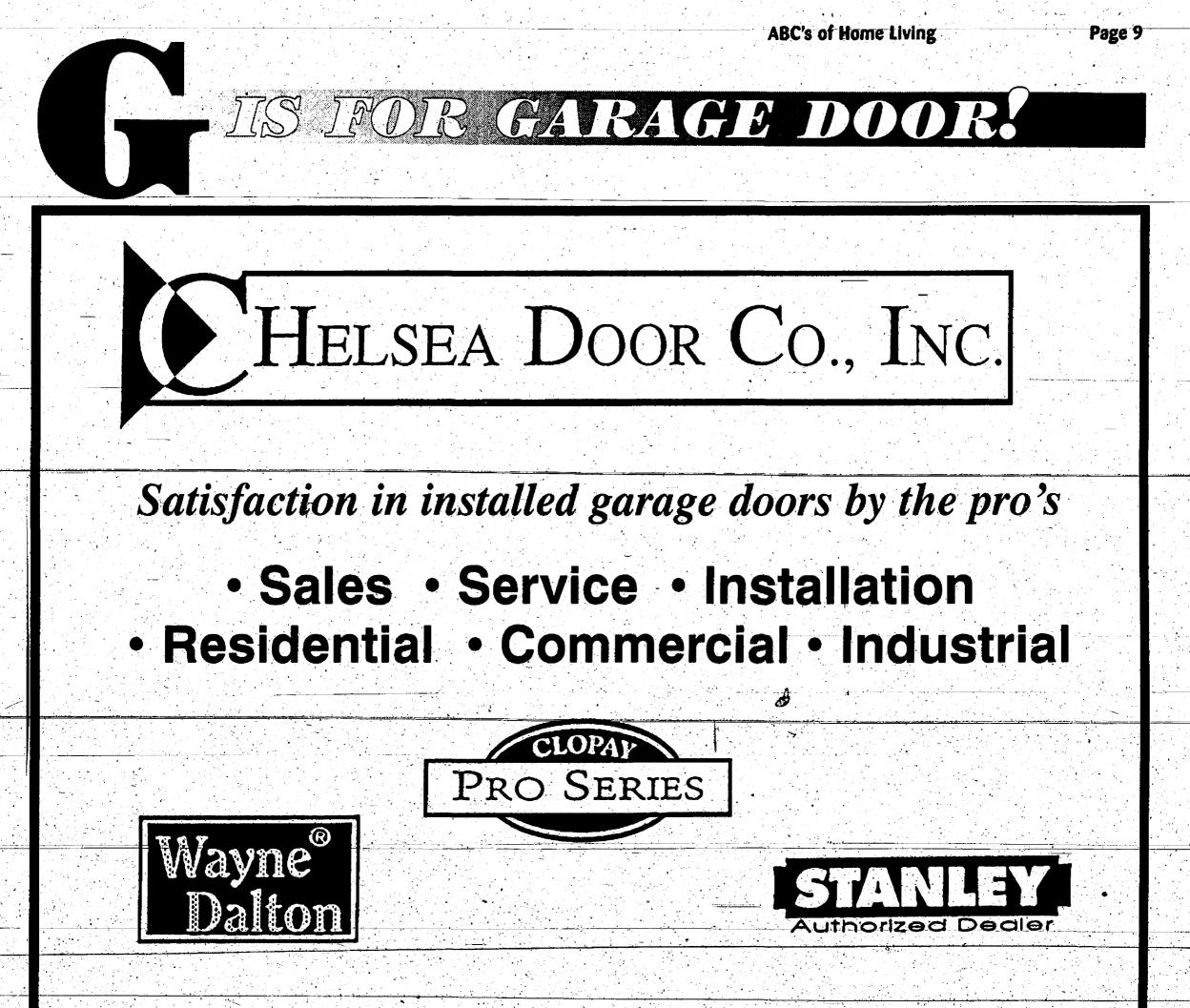
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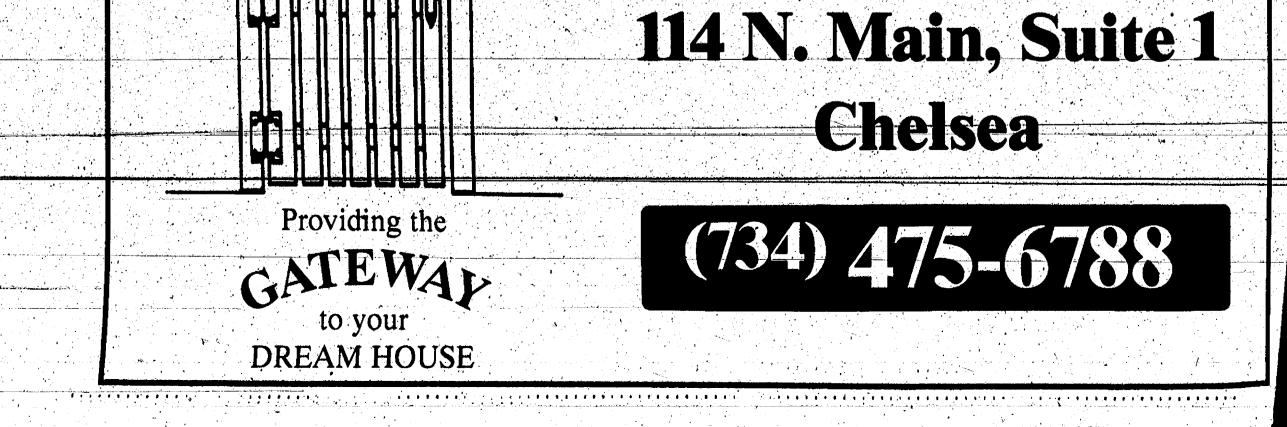
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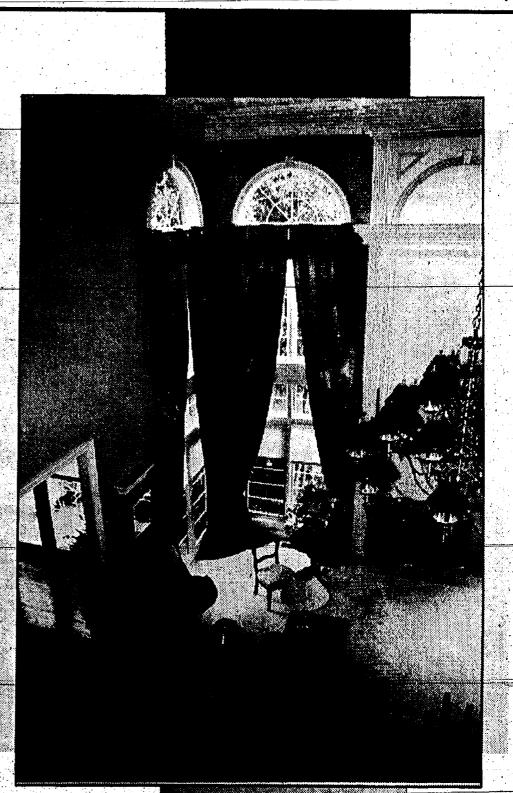


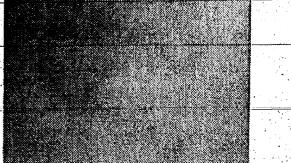
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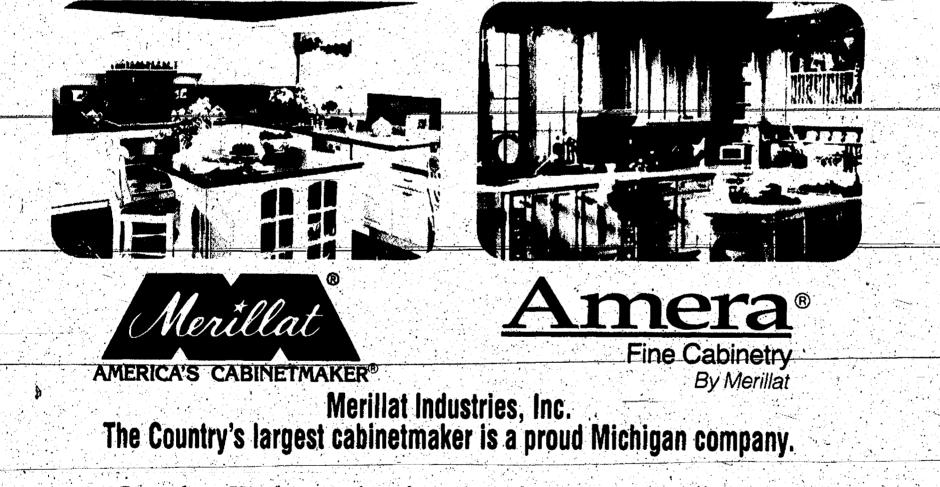
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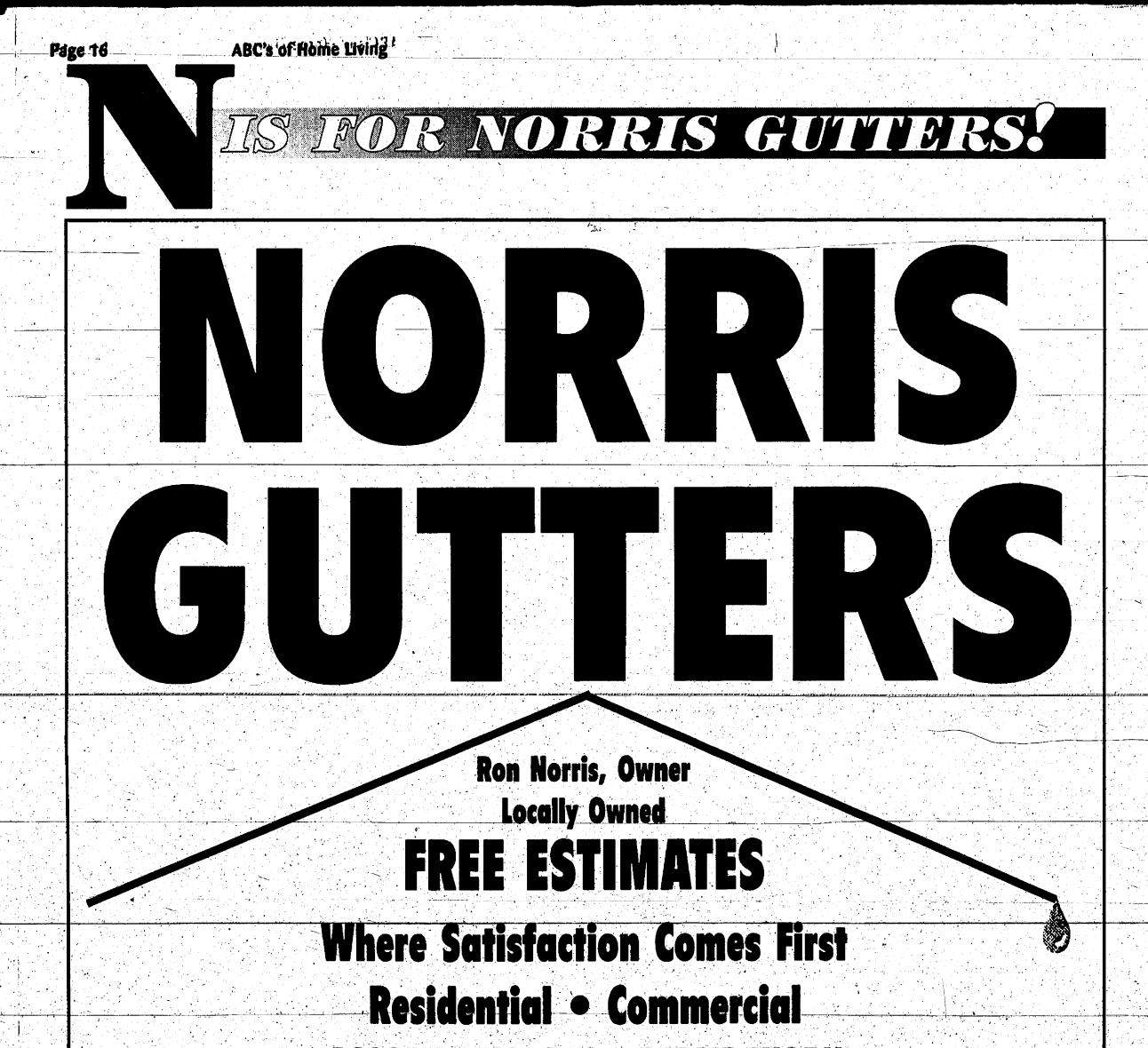
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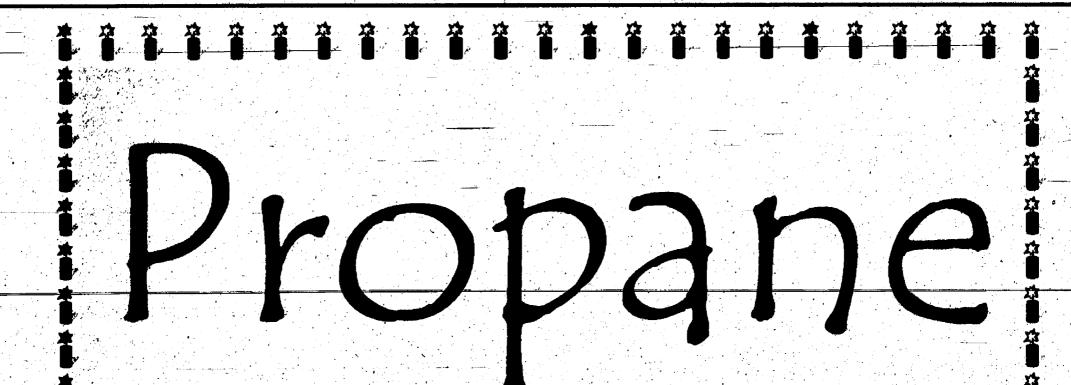
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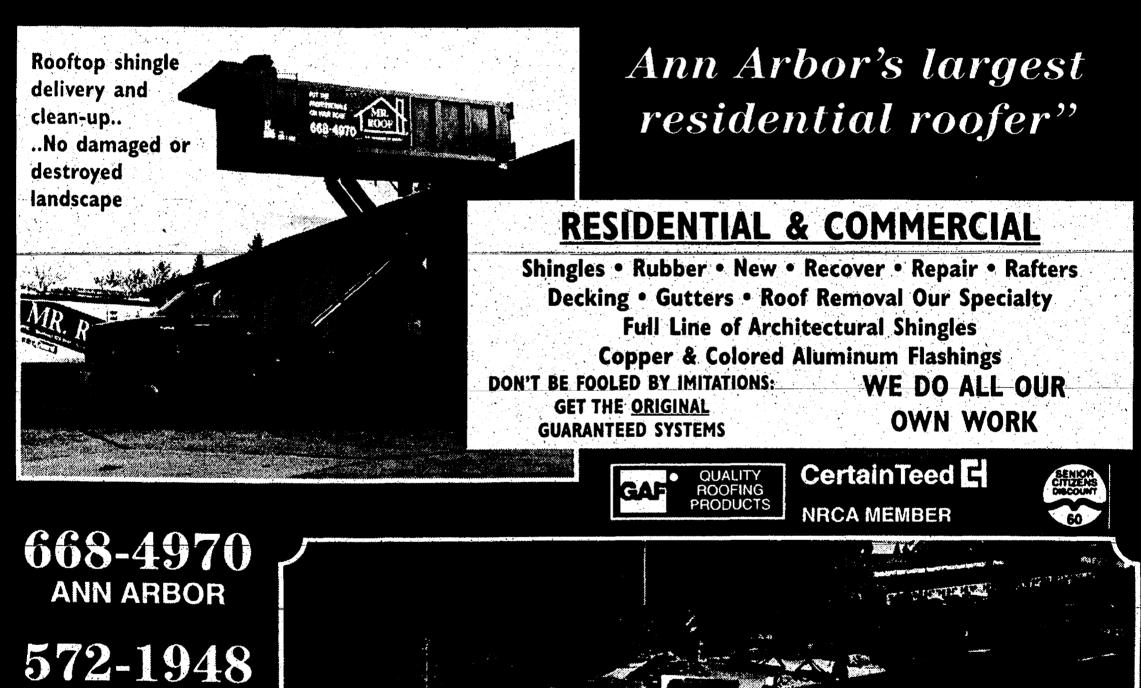
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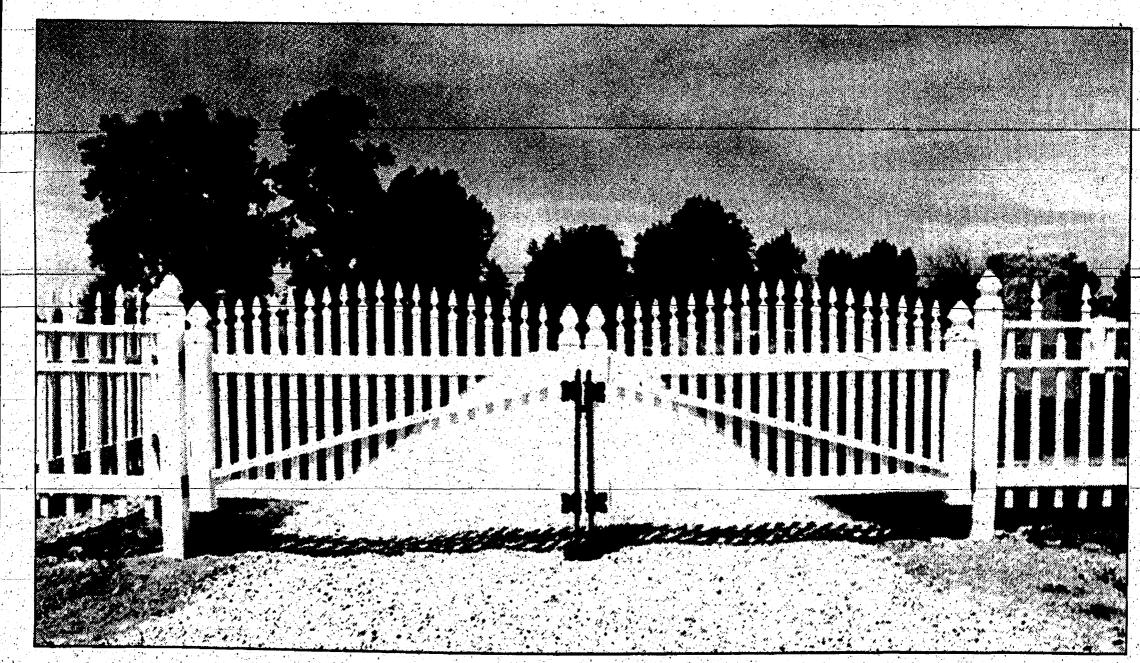




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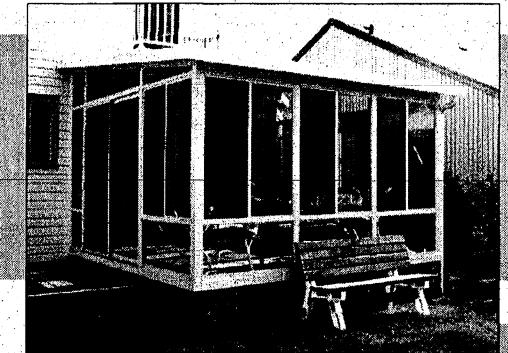
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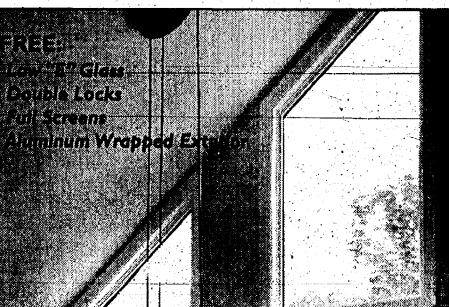




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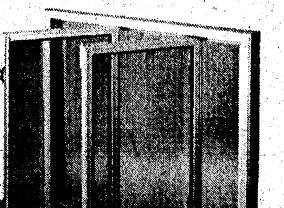
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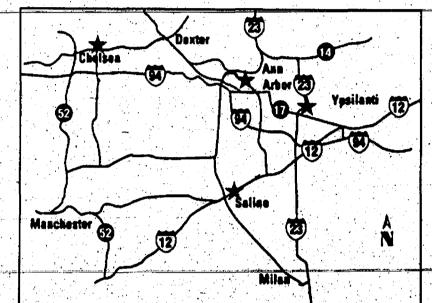
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