Around TOWN

High-flying BMX stunt show to be held Thursday

Bicycle-manufacturer Trek and local retailer Chelsea Bike and Sports will present a BMX freestyle show at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. today.

According to Chelsea Bike and Sports owner Ray Schemanske, nationally known bikers Mike Kaiser and Jimmy Walker will be among the riders performing their stunts on ramps outside the bike store at 1178 S. Main St. next to Chelsea Lanes.

Schemanske said the freestyle biking has been gaining popularity because of a show on ESPN called the X Games where bikers compete in high-flying extreme sports. As an authorized Trek dealer, Schemanske has access to the professional Trek team that competes in the games. The team will perform today.

Each exhibition will last about 45 minutes. Entrance to the show is free.

Republicans to meet Saturday

The Western Washtenaw Republicans will meet at 9 a.m. July 11 at the Wolverine Food and Spirits.

This month's meeting will feature a candidates' forum for the 52nd District State House seat. Republican candidates Julie Knight and Jane Lumm have been invited to present their platforms.

For more information call Joe Yekulis at 475-3874. The meeting is open to the public.

VFW health fair set for Tuesday

A Health Care Enrollment Fair will be held for all veterans on Tuesday, July 14 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. (or until all veterans are served) at the Chelsea VFW Post 4076, 105 N. Main St. in Chelsea.

To ensure that veterans receive the best health care possible, the Veterans Administration (VA) must be able to allocate manpower, resources and dollars accurately. So the VA is asking all veterans to submit an application for health care enrollment.

The information from the completed application is sent to the Health Care Eligibility Center at VA Headquarters where the veteran is assigned to one of seven newly-established priority groups and enrolled into the VA sys-

To aid the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) in this enormous task, the Chelsea VFW Post will hold an enrollment fair. Enrollment counselors from VAMC will be at the Post to aid in filling out the application.

If you or someone you know needs VA medical services, take a few moments to apply for some of the finest medical care in the area through the new VA health care system. Be sure to bring your DD214 with you.

While you are asked on the application to specify a medical facility, coverage is nationwide. For further information or questions. please contact Bob Reed, Stanta ander of VFW Post 1970 at (734) 475-8135, Carl Herd (734) 475-8135, Carl Herd (734) 475-81452, or on the day of the Engolment (all at the VFW Post (734)



CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY9, 1998

Another Fine Legion Barbecue

Chelsea American Legion held its annual chicken barbecue at the post home at Cavanaugh Lake on the Fourth of July and again sold 500 chicken dinners. Above, Bob Rush, left, and Larry Doll work the grill. The barbecue uses 500 half chickens and about 250 pounds of charcoal.

Fireworks show goes smoothly for police, volunteers at parking lots

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

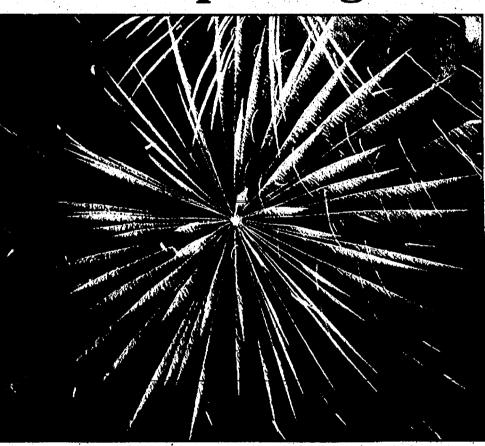
Nothing happened at Chelsea's annual fireworks show Saturday, at least according to Chelsea Police Officer Riley Sumner. Despite thousands of onlookers, the police department had only a few fireworks complaints, but no action during the show.

"This was the first year we had no reports of accidents, no assaults and batteries, and no injuries from fireworks," Sumner said. "The crowd was really wellbehaved."

Sumner said that about a dozen officers wore on scene – to patrol the area, including several reserve officers. Sumner estimated the crowd as about the same or slightly more than previous years.

Traffic control was aided by about 25 volunteers from Chelsea High School Athletic Boosters. According to Chelsea State Bank Vice President Scott Tanner, area residents who came to see the show got out of the parking lots in record time. The bank sponsored the show.

"Everything went off really well." Tanner said. "Everyone was out in 45 min-



Chelsea's Fourth of July fireworks show, again provided by Chelsea State Bank and a number of volunteers, went off without a hitch last Saturday, although earlier in the day it looked as though rain could be a problem.

credit for the success of the fireworks. Sumner said the chief made a special effort to have enough officers on the job to contain the crowd.

Sumner said McDougail also asked the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to monitor exits from I-94 to allow for

Sumner gave Police Chief traffic to flow away from Lenard McDougall much of the Chelsea. Sumner also gave credit to the reserve officers.

> "Our police presence wouldn't be out there without the pro-active steps of Chief McDougall," Sumner said. "And I'd like to give a special thanks to the reserve staff, who came in and made things go smoothly."

Concert series kicks off with King of Rock

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

With a new name, but the same format, the annual Summer Concert Series opens Sunday at Pierce Park with a performance by Elvis impersonator Dave King. The fourpart series, which was renamed from Concerts in the Park for this year's event, will run every other weekend from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 23.

Michigan-born King is billed as "a true re-incarnation" of Elvis, surpassing other impersonators with his mystique and the beauty of his style. He has studied Elvis' voice and move- 475-1145. ments to perfect his mimicry, donning costumes and jewelry to bring Elvis to life (or back to life for the unbelievers).

King sings all the Elvis favorites from "Heartbreak Hotel" to "Blue Suede Shoes."

Continuing the series July 26 will be "Sounds of Germany," by Luke Schaible. The concert will be held at Chelsea Retirement Community.

Returning to Pierce Park Aug. 9, the series will feature Five Guys Named Moe with special guest Counterpoint. Local band The Gigantics_will_ perform Aug. 23 with a special pre-fair presentation of the Chelsea Community Fair queen candidates.

are free. shows Concessions will be available, including hot dogs, pizza, soft drinks and ice cream courtesy of Chelsea Area Responding to Teens, Cottage Inn Pizza and What's The Scoop. Snow cones

will be sold by Chelsea High School Music Boosters.

This year's series is sponsored by The Chelsea Standard, Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Retirement Community, Chelsea Milling Company, Pierce Lake Village Condominiums, Chelsea Community Hospital, Palmer Family Ford, The Ann Arbor News, The Meadows at Silver Maples, Village Place Condominiums and Susan Jacobs & Company.

For more information call the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce for a recorded message of the dates and times at

Summer Concert Series Schedule

July 12 Dave King's "Elvis."

July 26 "Sounds of Germany" by

Luke Schaible. August 9

Five Guys Named Moe special with Counterpoint.

August 23

The Gigantics with prefair presentation of the Chelsea Community Fair queen candidates.

All shows are in Pierce Park from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. except the July 26 concert, which will be held at Chelsea Retirement Community.

Lima Twp. Board designates clean-up day for fall season

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

Lima Township Board voted to designate Oct. 10 as Fall Clean-Up Day. This will be the first such day the township has sponsored.

Following the examples set by Sylvan and Lyndon townships, the drop-off location will be at the Jim Kalmbach farm, 476 Pierce Road, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The site was chosen by John L. Edwards, who volunteered his services in helping the township find the most efficient approach to the disposal of its refuse.

Almost any matter of trash will be accepted except propane or pressure tanks, paints and varnishes, building materials, yard waste and fenc-

Edwards estimated that the

cost to the township would bebetween \$2,800 and \$3,000. The money will come out of its recycling fund.

However, there are certain items that will require compensation from the disposer.

While one appliance containing freon per household will be covered by the township fund, each additional appliance with freon will cost \$10.

(Continued on Page Three)

Boys, Girls State give insight for local teens

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

The young men and women descending upon Lansing the last few weeks made speeches, called for programs and made decisions about the future of the state. However, these politicos weren't the typical congressional windbags, but members of Boys and Girls State.

Amy McCalla, sponsored by Chelsea Lions Club, said the weeklong government simulation Girls State taught her a lot about the inside workings of the state. She said her job as county commissioner for the fictional Donaldson County was enjovable.

"I had a blast," McCalla said. "I learned more about the government than I even knew I didn't know."

McCalla said the experience, which ran June 13-20, is modeled after the state government's organization. The more than 400 girls were broken up into 21 cities and seven counties and divided between two and Nationalist.

Each city elected representacouncil and judgeships McCalla said. The girls could then run for state offices, such as governor, lieutenant gover- college in the community. nor and state representatives and senators.

from organizers and actual government officials. During the next three days elections were held and the governor's convention decided the parties' candidates for the general election.

McCalla said the convention was the time of wheeling and dealing that goes on in politics. She said each city had to vote to support a particular candidate.

Despite the atmosphere, though, Holefka said the dirty tricks were kept at a minimum.

"The closest thing to dirty tricks was when Gould sued LeFevre for pollution," McCalla said. "Gould had a cherished beach and was blaming the pollution on LeFevre."

Each municipality and county had a unique set of problems that stem from real-life issues. McCalla said. Donaldson County had to deal with a need. for post-secondary education, an increase in drunken driving and overcrowding in jails. The representatives were

encouraged to come up with political parties, Federalist creative solutions to the problems they were given, McCalla, said. Her solutions involved tives to county boards, city putting radio bracelets on criminals, stepping up police patrols of drunk drivers and getting state grants to build a

Meghan Holefka, sponsored by Chelsea Kiwanis Club, took The first two days were spent—a different tack to deal with jail learning the government trade overcrowding in Penning



Seven Chelsea High School students participated in the American Legion Boys State program in Lansing June 21-27. The students were taken in the American Legion Voyager 957 train along with other students from the area. Participants are Kyle Griffith, Aaron Ruhlig, Isaac Rabinovitz, Vincent Scheffler, Adam Knott, Brian Groesser and Joe Mignano. Also pictured are Legionnaires Mark Leidner, Pat Merkel and Jim

County, where she was a commissioner. Her county board, voted to create a boot camp for non-violent offenders similar to Cassidy Lake Technical School near Chelsea.

To come up with the solution, Holefka joined the jail over-

crowding committee, which packet. was charged with researching the problem. Holefka said the camp had a research room with large packets of information and she could ask a research specialist to gather information so more money had to come that wasn't included in the

One of the most important areas of research was to look for state grant possibilities. Holefka said. Her county had little latitude for raising taxes

(Continued on Page Two)

The Chelsen Standard

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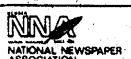


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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Recent comments by leading Republican moralist pointed out that although as a nation we define ourselves as very religious, as church attendance is at an all-time high, morally we are becoming increasingly bankrupt.

This dichotomy, he said, should concern us all. And he said there has never been greater opportunity for civic leadership and activism to make a difference in people's lives.

I don't know how you feel about the moralist's observation, but the longer I live here, the more I am amazed by how much people care passionately about our Chelsea community.

The Relay for Life a few weekends ago was one of those great Chelsea moments that again showed the compassion in this community.

The event, held to raise money for cancer research and awareness, is an annual tear-jerker for me. Every year there is a Survivors' Dinner, when cancer survivors tell their stories about how long they've been cancer-free. They talk about the pain of cancer treatments and encourage other victims to hang in there. If you're one of those people

fortunate enough to be healthy, those stories put a big dose of perspective in your life.

Also, hundreds of luminaries, many of them with the names of cancer victims, are placed around the high school track. I walked around the track and read every name and was stunned by just how many of the victims I have known.

As the ever-energetic Art Finger, emcee for the entire 24 hours, said repeatedly, "We're all in this together."

What I didn't know, until organizer Marcia Kipfmiller told me, is the Chelsea relay raises more money than the Washtenaw County relay. This year the event raised more than \$30,000 and donations are still trickling in. This is just a phenomenal accomplishment considering the event has only been in place for three years.

Everything for the Relay was donated, including plenty of food from Chelsea restaurants. If you added up all the food Gina Pantely of Gina's Cafe gives away every year to events like this, you might wonder how she ever stays in business.

The Relay for Life is just the most recent example of

kind of local civic responsibility goes on all year.

Faith in Action is really a one-of-a-kind organization in the county. It provides food and clothes and other services for the area's needy all year long and serves an unbelievable number of people during a typical year. The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont and his staff seek very little publicity for their work, but it is one of the great small-town charitable

organizations anywhere. Our local United Way, unlike in other communities, is made up entirely of volunteers. Yet it raises more than \$100,000 every year, most of which comes back to the community.

There are many organizations that are extremely active as well. Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club, and other groups give their time and money to help improve the community. Chelsea Community Foundation and the Chelsea Education Foundation provide other, more specialized ways to help our residents.

Then there are the contributions by local businesses. You'd be hard-pressed to find many communities this size

community compassion. This where a business like Chelsea State Bank gives \$250,000 to a local foundation. Suzie and Biff Weber of Palmer Family Ford organize the annual Toys for Tots and Teens during the holidays, which collects a mountain of toys for the area's

needy And how many times has Ed GreenLeaf let organizations use his Chelsea Lanes for events like the after prom party?

Joe Merkel of Wolverine Food & Spirits is another guy who has given so much to so many over the years, but he is almost embarrassed to talk about it. You could put Walt and Sandy Zeeb of Chelsea Greenhouse in the same category.

And no one who participated will ever forget the Timber Town project and the tireless work of organizers Gloria Mitchell and Julie Rutherford.

I wish there was room to mention all the events, organizations and individuals that truly make a difference here.

Art Finger's observation, "We're all in this together," be our community could motto.

Uncle Apollo

Auntie and I were out at the fireworks this weekend and we were talking about all these dogs that were getting real jittery with all the noise and excitement going on.

Well, Auntie is a real dog lover, if you know what I mean. When we go out to something like this, she puts Arf in our bedroom with a couple of chew toys and a bowl of water and puts on some Three Stooges videos to keep Arf happy. Sometimes she even leaves him a telephone programmed with her cell phone number just in case there's an emergency. We can't take him to things like this because he goes nuts.

So here we were listening to the bombs bursting in air and wondering whether the two planes flying around in the fireworks were gonna collide with the wrong thing and give us a real light show, and Aunt turns to me with a brilliant solution to the dog problem. "Why can't they put mufflers on the fireworks?" she says.

I'll tell you, lights started going off when she said that. Of course, that was because the fireworks were still blowing up and all, but still it got me thinking and I worked on it all night. I mean, after all, they can make these fireworks all different colors now and they can make them go all different shapes or have those crackle things or whistles or brilliant sparkles, so why couldn't they put mufflers on them?

In fact, that company who used to pay for the fireworks makes all these high-tech filter deals. I'll bet they'd be smart enough to figure out how to build little firework mufflers.

And while we're at it, we gets in the way of dogs enjoying life to the fullest. Like fire hydrants for instance. Maybe we could make them bigger so more dogs can use them at once. And whoever asked dogs whether they like red or not? Maybe they'd prefer hydrants to be a nice butterscotch or puce. Somebody ought to do some research on that.

And we have these deercrossing signs all over the place. We don't make deer go to the corner and wait for the light to change, do we? Well, aren't dogs animals, too? We should just let them cross where they want to and put up signs so that people would know to look out for roaming dogs when they get to those

This leash thing is ridicutous, too. I'll bet if dogs made

us wear collars and leashes, should look at other stuff that we'd act like animals, too. Think about it. In fact, try-it some time. Tell the most civilized person you know that from now on they have to eat out of a bowl on the floor, sleep on a blanket, and go to the bathroom outside even when it's freezing. In fact, tell them they have to hold it until you decide to get up and let them outside.

> You'll probably notice that they won't take too kindly to the idea. And if you stick to your guns and really make them do it, most likely they'll start acting like an animal. I can't think of anything much

> Except telling them you want to feed them grass, hang them on a corner, and squeeze them until milk comes out, of

Boys, Girls State gives insight to local teens

(Continued from Page One)

so more money had to come from the state coffers.

Holefka found that the county's original idea was too expensive to receive the grant. So Holefka reduced the cost of

the project by cutting the size and allowing for workers to contract for work for other counties. The money from the contracts would reduce the cost of the program.

Once the project cost was determined, the group had to create a proposal that would be voted on in the state legislature.

Holefka said the county's problems were interesting partly because of the proximity of the boot camp to Chelsea. She also liked the largescale problems of dealing with several cities.

"I liked dealing with problems countywide," Holefka said. "All the cities together had their own problems:"

The structure of Boys State was similar to what the girls did the week before, according to Vince Scheffler, who was sponsored by the American Legion. The boys were broken down into cities, counties and state representatives.

But Scheffler said the boys' convention had a lot of underhanded wheeling and dealing that wasn't present at Girls State. He said the biggest deals were made as part of the governor's convention as each candidate tried to garner enough votes to win the nomination.

One of Scheffler's citymates promised to hand over the city's votes to a candidate then backed out of the deal when the time came to vote. The candidate's supporters were angry because the boy hadn't discussed the promise with other members of the city.

"He was charged with conspiracy," Scheffler said. "We subpoenaed him and he was thrown in jail. He got one hour, the maximum sentence.

Not everyone was so

against the back-room deals as Scheffler, however. Kyle Griffith, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, thought his city didn't do enough dealing, and didn't end up getting much done for the city

"There were definitely (underhanded deals) in the elections,"



Meghan Holefka was one of four Chelsea residents who partici-

· Chalsea School District and · Joe Yekulis Turbo Ronald Livengood Chelsea Pharmacy • Kroger

The 1998 Chelsea Relay For Life Committee would like to thank the following

people, organizations, businesses, and all participants for their support and

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S Richard Steele - Art Finger

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pated in Girls State June 13-20 in Lansing. "That's where a lot of the backstabbing occurred.

"Unfortunately our city

didn't do too much. Stab while

you can is what we should

have done." Aside from the secretive. deals behind closed doors. Griffith learned a little about the long hours lawmakers put in to get things passed. Griffith said the participants were up by 7 a.m. and didn't go to bed until at least 11 p.m. with only 41/2 hours of free time, includ-

Despite the extended hours, Griffith found it was difficult to get things done because officials weren't available for information or to sign documents.

"The hardest part was find-

ing meals.

ing the people to get things signed," Griffith said. "The city councilmen will be off talking to another city. You're constantly running around to get things signed."

Brian Groesser, sponsored by the American Legion, found that even in fictional states crime can be an issue. As prosecutor for Polk City Groesser tried a case of stolen items from someone's dorm room.

Groesser said four boys from a neighboring city took items from a citizen of his city, including a bed and the boy's suitcase, and moved them into-Griffith said the bathroom. Three of the

four suspects pleaded guilty to the charge, but another pleaded innocent. The charge against the last was eventually dropped because prosecutors had brought him up on the wrong charge.

Groesser said he enjoyed the experience, but he thought it could have been more realistic in some areas

He attended another government camp prior to Boys State where the organizers gave each attendee specific scenarios to follow. In one case a bill to ban handguns came up, and attendees were given personas as National Rifle Association members and police to debate the bill.

some of the boys could have been more realistic. He said some oft he candidates put on a good show to suck up to other Boys State members. But as the last son of a Legionnaire, Knott felt honored to go to Boys State. Through

the dirty politics his vision of

Adam Knott, sponsored by

the American Legion, also felt

government was a bit tarnished, but he said he had no regrets about being part of the fun. "The best part about the program is you meet people who you never forget," Knott

said. "You throw 40 people" together and you get to know them pretty well."

Chelsea counselors meet state standards

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

In the process of education. children learn a lot more than just reading, writing, and arithmetic. Students have to deal with a wide variety of emotional and physical changes, peer pressure and planning for the future, issues that the Chelsea School District's counselors deal with every day.

counseling staff's effectiveness is the ratio of counselors to students, according to Sue Clay, president of the Michigan School Counselors Association. The more students a counselor has to serve, the harder it is to provide adequate care.

Clay said the state has not mandated the number of counselors needed in each district. However, she said the ideal ratio established by the National Association of School Counselors in 1988 is one counselor for every 100 students in the district. One counselor for every 300 students is the maximum suggested.

Clay said the suggested ratio is designed to allow for a comprehensive counseling program. Students would receive counseling, job planning and classes on peer pressure, drug resistance, goal setting, nication with peers and parents, among other items.

Clay said the comprehensive plan is a trend in counseling, showing up only in the last... 10 years. She said counselors who in the past only dealt with students' problem are increasingly being taught to provide a wider range of services.

Clay said the primary areas addressed in a comprehensive program would be knowledge of self and others, career development and academic achievement. As a middleschool counselor, Clay teaches six classes a year to every student in the school to help kids adjust to middle school life and future plans.

"It's the wave of the future for school counselors," Clay said. "I think (schools are) recognizing that all kids can benefit from a school coun-

For most Chelsea students, the district's ratios are within Clay's suggested ranges. But the counselor levels do not match the ratio of one counselor for every 100 students that Clay says is ideal for implementing a full-blown edueation program.

According to Superintendent Ed Richardson, the district's most recent count of students, which was conducted in February, totaled 2,849 in the district. Of those, 856 were in Chelsea High School, 742 were in Beach Middle School and 1,251 were split among the three elementaries.

At Chelsea High School, the district has three full-time counselors and one social worker splitting time at Beach, Richardson said. The ratio at the high school equals approximately 250 students to one counselor. Beach has two full-time counselors in addition to the shared social

<u>Lima designates</u> clean-up day

(Continued from Page One)

Likewise, the first five passenger tires per household are free to dispose. Additional passenger tires, as well as heavy-dúty truck and tractor tires, will be assessed an additional fee.

The board will publish a reminder notice, in greater detail, when the date draws

The board also approved lesser, but more immediate expenditures.

\$90 was allocated to purchase the 1998 volume of the Public Acts of Michigan. The board admitted that the neglected tomes of previous years are spilling out of their closet and their basement. However, tradition, and convincing themselves that the included text of the Land Division Act could prove helpful. made the purchase all but mandatory.

• \$69.50 was also approved to have Washtenaw Farmers-Oil Company clean the town hall furnace.

"It's the wave of the future for school counselors. I think (schools are) recognizing that all kids can benefit from a school counselor."

— Sue Clay

worker, for a ratio of approximately 300 students per coun-

The elementaries have An important measure of a fewer counselors per student than the upper grades. Richardson said that the district adds teacher consultants and social workers in the counselor ratio at the elementaries, which comes out to approximately one counselor for every building.

With that number of counselors, the ratio is about one counselor for every 400 students in the lower grades. Richardson said that given more money he would like to increase the counselor level.

"Sure, having one to 100 (counselor ratio) would be nice, just as having a principal for every grade level would be nice," Richardson said. "If we had additional money we would have more counselors."

Chelsea's ratios fall within the guidelines set by the North Central Association, an accrediting agency set up by the University of Michigan. Richardson said all of the builddecision making and commu-ings in the school district have achieved accreditation under the agency's rules. The association guidelines

> state that, to be accredited, a school the size of Chelsea High School must have five full-time people employed as principal, assistant principal, counselors and media specialists. However, only one halftime person must be a counselor. A school Beach's size must have four full-time people with a half-time counselor. Richardson said Chelsea's counselors teach drug resistance, as well as working with parents to help their children.

> vidual counseling for students. But, Richardson said, some of the programs have been cut in recent years as budgets have become smaller. The district eliminated a full-time drug counselor the year before Richardson arrived.

> Counselors also provide indi-

Counseling in the Chelsea schools is voluntary for kids, Richardson said.

'We don't force people to do anything they don't want to," he said.



King of Rock

Elvis impersonator Dave King will perform from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Pierce Park as part of the Summer Concert Series.



Community Service Award

Mary Alice Kalmbach, a volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital for 18 years, was presented with the Washtenaw Community College Recognition Award May 26 at Towsley Auditorium. The award is presented each year in recognition of outstanding service in the community. Kalmbach has been a member of Chelsea Community Auxiliary since 1980, accumulating more than 10,000 hours of volunteer service. She has held the positions of president, president-elect and counselor and she now serves as treasurer of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Kalmbach also serves as a member of the board of trustees of the Silver Maples senior



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"We moved here because of the Chelsea Area Schools," has been a common phrase heard in Chelsea for many years.

Guide to Chelsea Area Schools

As a service to the community, The Chelsea Area Schools and The Chelsea Standard are teaming up to publish a comprehensive school directory.

With guaranteed appeal to every parent of school-aged children, the directory will be a valuable advertising tool delivering your message to current residents as well as families considering a move here, for the entire school

Take advantage of this opportunity to show your support for what is destined to become a useful annual community publication.

The school directory will highlight information about individual schools including hours,

administrative

staff, extracurricular activities, sport

schedules, listings of clubs and services as well as community educational support services.

DISCOUNT for Chelsea Area

Directory Repeat

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

RESERVE YOUR SPACE TODAY! **DEADLINE IS MONDAY, AUGUST 10** CALL YOUR AD REP AT

The Chelsea Standard 20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea (734) 475-1371 Fax: 475-1413



bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape Cod sits on

132x99 lot. It's larger than it looks from

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Albion names awards recipients

Albion College senior, Laura achievement. E Carty earned a bachelor's in Snyder was also designated cum laude from Albion Col-English from Albion College an Albion College Fellow for 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 semester.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester.

Metzler is 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 re-Writing Prize first place for poetry at the college's annual prerecorded gardening mesawards recognize exceptional mat that lets callers with a

Tim Marzec, President

Marzec Mechanical Inc.

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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 completefour units of credit during each of those semesters.

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

Albion senior Kristen K.

Mitchell graduated magna lege on May 9, receiving a bachelor's degree in biology.

Dexter

The honor of magna cum laude is given to students who maintain a grade point average between 3.6 and 3.8 out of a possible 4.0.

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

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappans are recognized for obtaining a grade point average of at least 3.5 in the liberal

DIAL-A-GARDEN

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michiceived a Robert H. Gildart gan State University Extension Service, is a system of Honors Convocation. The sages The feature has a forpersonal touch tone select which mes-

sage they wish to hear. The messages are changed month-

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the 3-digit codes listed below. People with a rotary phone should call 971-0079, and hold on the line for the operator.

July 101 July schedule

102 Slugs

103 Preventing insects in the vegetable garden 104 Hot weather care of

new trees and shrubs 105 Midsummer care of vegetables

202 Vegetable garden dis-

201 Beat birds to garden

ease control

203 Tomato problems

204 Galls on maple leaves

205 Preserving herbs

301 Earwigs 302 Dividing iris and lilies

303 Bats 304 Compost

305 Harvesting midseason vegetables 401 Lawn aeration

402 Cut roses to keep them blooming 403 Wasps, hornets,

404 1998 Children's Garden Party

405 Black walnut toxicity 501 Wildflower protection in Michigan

502 Gypsy moth 503 Insect and Disease Di-

agnostic Service 504 Soil Testing

505 The Master Gardener

yellow jackets

Program

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(1 Hr. West of Detroit. Take US-23 north to Territorial Rd., south on Whitmore Lake Road to Joy Rd., then west. OR I-94 to Zeeb Rd. Exit,

N. 4 miles to Joy Rd., then East 2-1/2 miles.)

Saturday, July 11, 1998 • 10:00 a.m.

Don Zeeb Estate

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.

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Peter M. Young

Custom Builder

Student photos on display at Briarwood

of these students is remark-

Briarwood Marketing Direc-

tor. "Who knows what budding

"We're opening the exhibi-

tion to coincide with the art

fairs," she adds. "I think it's a

Photographs taken by thirdgrade students at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea and Bates Elementary in Dexter will be on view at Briarwood from July 15 through Aug. 9 as part of the shopping center's "Picture Your Outdoors" program.

The program, now in its fourth year, is intended to help area schoolchildren expand their creative horizons. In May, Briarwood brought. nationally known photographer Monte Nagler to visit the classrooms of six area elementary schools to teach the students about photography. After the class, students were given a free disposable camera and asked to "picture" the world around them. The "Picture Your Outdoors" exhibition presents each student's best photo.

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wonderful complement to the art work people will see at the fairs."

"Young Artists Reception" for http://www.taubman.com.

"The creativity and vision the artists, their families, and teachers on July 14 in Briarwood's Center Court at 7 p.m.

Scout awards

tion Ceremony honoring out-

standing troops and individuals

from the area. Scouts Anna Kre-

cic. Tina Masters, Katie Navarre

and Bridgit Rutz were honored. and Cheryl Masters and Sandy

Krecic were recognized as Out-

standing Leaders by the Huron

Valley Girl Scout Council. Judy

Rich received the Outstanding

Volunteer Award. Pictured above

are Silver Award winners Jenni-

fer Doop, Laura Beauchamp,

leader Jim Beauchamp, leader

Barbara Sprague, Lindsey Un-

Armbruster. Also pictured are

Darcy Stoll, Rachel Szymanski

rath, Michelle McCarthy and Tara

and Eryn Fenske. They, as well as

Caryn Burke, Ame Petry and An-

gela Thiel, were chosen to serve

as part of the Governor's Macki-

nac Island Honor Guard.

Dexter Girl Scouts recently

participated in a Spring Recogni-

able," says Becky von Zastrow, Briarwood, located at South State Street and Eisenhower artist may be here among the Boulevard north of I-94, features 140 shops and services along with Hudson's, JC Penney, Sears and Jacobson's. Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun-

Press releases and other in-To honor the young photog- formation about the center are raphers, Briarwood will host a now on the web at



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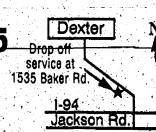
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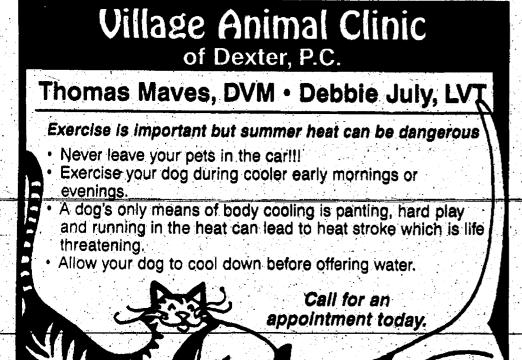
Join the 5% and save a life. Donate blood.

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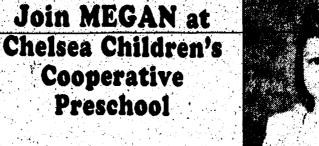
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Dexter, MI

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Call Krys Patton 475-3796 for info.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Maurer, Hancock marry in Williamsburg

liamsburg, Va., and Harold land, Va., and now reside in Hancock were married May 24 Madison, Wis. at a ceremony in Colonial Williamsburg. W.E. Bowen was Dale and Eleanor Maurer of commissioner of the marriage.

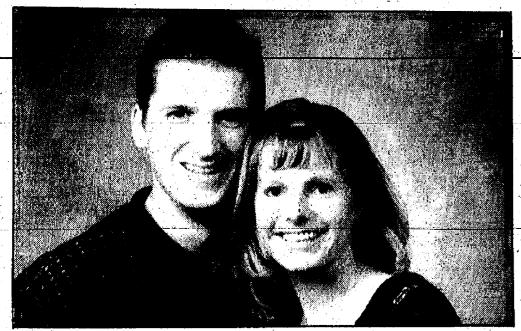
Misty Grinstead of Montgomery, Ala., and Linda Mullison of Longmont, Colo., (formerly of Chelsea) were bridal attendants. Sarah Hancock of San Diego, Calif., and Alice Hancock of San Diego, both sisters of the groom, were the groom's attendants.

The reception was held in the Fort Magruder Inn in Williamsburg. The couple honey-

Elizabeth Maurer of Wil-mooned on Chincoteague Is-

Maurer is the daughter of Chelsea. She is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1991 graduate of Albion College. She is employed at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

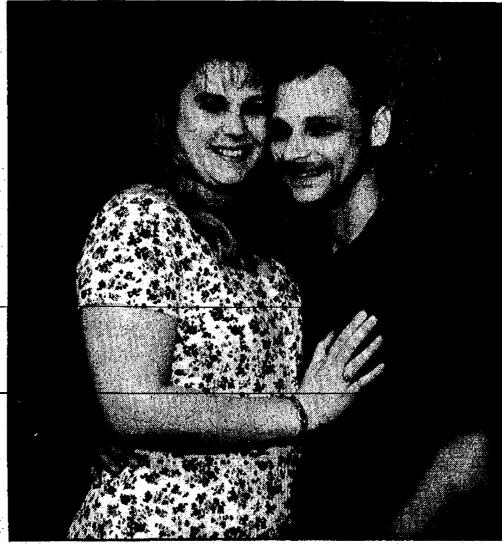
Hancock is the son of Stevens and Barbara Hancock of San Diego. He is a 1993 graduate of the University of California at Santa Cruz, and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, law school.



ENGAGED: Melinda Ann Platt and Jason Wyatt Johnson are engaged and planning a July 18 wedding at Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland. Melinda is th daughter of Hugh and Kathy Platt of Highland. She graduated from Grand Valley State University in 1997 with a bachelor's in psychology—special education, and is now employed by the Greenville School District as and elementary special education teacher. Jason is the son of Gary Sr. and Darlene Johnson of Cheisea. He graduated from Grand Valley State with a bachelor's of business administration in accounting. He is employed by Arthur/Anderson, a certified public accounting firm in Grand Rapids.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Donald and Therese Doll-celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 20 at a celebration hosted by their children at Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. Relatives and friends attended, among them Donald's 98-year-old mother, Loretta. The Dolls were married June 19, 1948. Their children are Betsy and Larry Hackworth of Chelsea, Christine and John Meyers of Chelsea, Lawrence Doll of Grand Rapids, Gerald and Kaye Doll of Huntsville, Ark., Kevin and DeAnn Doll of Chelsea and Catherine Doll of Panama City Beach, Fla.



ENGAGED: Ivy Miller and Chad Romine of Dexter are engaged and Section Direct planning an August wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Terry and Guy Miller of Dexter. She is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School and does in-home child care. The future bridegroom is the son of Judy and Bill McFarland of Dexter and Chuck Romine of Comer, Ga. He is a 1987 graduate of Dexter High School. Romine attends Washtenaw Community College and is employed at Dexter Stamping Company.



ENGAGED: Jodi Palge Brewer of Ann Arbor and Roy Alvin Kniesteadt of Ann Arbor are engaged and planning an Oct. 3 wedding. Jodi is the daughter of Dennis and Nancy Brewer of Ann Arbor. She graduated from Ann Arbor Huron High School in 1992 and University of Michigan in 1996, and is now employed with the Detroit Tigers. Roy is the son of Donald and Bea Kniesteadt of Almont. He is a 1988 graduate of L'Anse Cruese North school and is attending Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Brewer's Inc. Jodi's grandmother, Elaine McCalla, lives in Chelsea.



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Hospital has volunteering opportunities

Chelsea Community Hospital has opportunity for people who enjoy giving back to their community. There are volunteer positions in surgery waiting room, information desk, shuttle driving, as a laboratory host and diagnostic imaging host and in other areas.

For more information, call the Volunteer office, (743) 475

The Hospital presents "Bottom Line on Kegels" Monday, July 20, noon-1 p.m. in the White Oak Center, Great Room. Learn self-evaluation, exercises and bladder management techniques. Call (313) 475-4103 for information and registration.

The hospital is offering Summer Yoga Sessions' Thursdays, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.-7:45 p.m. at the White Oak Center, through Aug. 6 Call 475-4103 at least 48 hours in advance to register.

To place your classified ads -Call:

AMA National Championship Poker Run

Sign in: 9:00 am-12:00 noon

American Heart Association.

A stroke can change

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AMA District 14 Rally Mega Points Weekend Abate Region 14 7th Annual Run To Hell Biker Memorial & Charity Event Promoted by: Chelsea M/C Supply Saturday-July 25, 1998

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CHELSEA

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Julia Janosi and her 17-month-old daughter, Nicole, celebrated the Fourth of July holiday by participating in a parade through the streets of Loch Alpine subdivision Saturday. Other festivities enjoyed by residents included an ice cream social and fireworks dis-



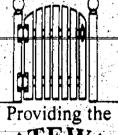
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July 18 & 19

FREE ADMISSION . 3rd St. & Dover, Dexter

ALL WEEKEND

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GREAT ENTERTAINMENT "The Raisin Pickers"

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Madcat and Kane' "Espresso" • "Colors the Clown"

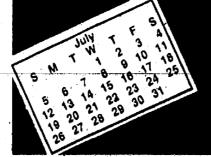
Moon Walk, Mini Golf, Carnival Rides, Las Vegas, Flea Market, Bingo, Cake Walks, Dancing, Chicken Broil, Crafts

GAME OF CHANCE TENT

Black Jack, Over & Under, Big "6" Poker Wheel. EVERYTHING UNDER TENTS-RAIN or SHINE

FREE ADMISSION

CALL 426-8483 FOR MORE INFORMATION



OMMUNITY CALENDAR CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 9

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734)

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 13

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473. 475-1240 or 475-2424.

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

Tuesday, July 14

Development Downtown Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

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

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m. Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30

DEXTER Thursday, July 9

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn. 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 11 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Summer Morning Bird Walk" at 7:30 a.m. Also 'Wildflowers of Summer" at 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 12 Parkinson Education and Supart Group of Wachtanaw County

Info., (734) 426-8211.

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siding, Gas forced air furnace

meets at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Eduction Center, building 5305 second Sunday of the month. Info., call Don Kenney, (734) 741-9209 Monday, July 13

Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info.,

Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14

meet at the Dexter Legion Home, Wednesday, July 15

Sons of the American Legion

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

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

- Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 Area Museum is open Friday and Saturday 1-3 p.m. through mid-December. To make special arrangements, please call the museum.

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 Mat 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 Services 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, cloth-

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3 bedroom home • Also 99'x99' bldg. lot We will sell the following described real estate at public auction at

3411 Hudson St., Dexter, Mi at the corner of 4th street.

Wednesday, July 15, 1998 at 6:00 p.m.

2 1/2 car garage, 99'x99' lot, New roof, 2 bath, Full bsmt.,

Central air, Oak hardwood flooring, Natural oak trim.

Seperate dining, Large sunroom, I bdrm. down, 2 up, Vinyl

ALSO: 99'x99' building lot w/city sewer and water

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Parents Without Partners, sup-

system for families with children.

port group for single parents. Youth activities, social events.

discussion groups. For member-

ship, call recording at (734) 973-

group for moms and their chil-

dren under five year olds, meets

Wednesdays and Fridays. For

place and times call Jackie Esch,

-Senior Nutrition Program

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at

noon. Waterloo Township Hall.

For reservations call (734) 475-

7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards

Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal

Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call

a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day

meals to senior citizens in the

Dexter area. For info., call Cindy

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Dept. is offering free and low-cost

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available. Call (734) 484-7220 for

gram provides nutritious foods,

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ing for pregnant women, breast-

feeding women, infants and chil-

dren up to age five. Info., (734) 971-

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fers programs at the Eddy Geology

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open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State

Park Motor Vehicle Permit is re-

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The Waterloo Natural History

"Hot Rock Cafe" on Saturday.

Association, 17030 Bush Road,

July 11, 10 a.m., at the Eddy Geol-

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"Henry"

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Shephard Mix

Neutered male

8 Months Old

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Washtenaw County WIC Pro-

Washtenaw County Health

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1933.

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

over 40 through Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220. HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee. Livingston, Jackson and

Tests" available for many women

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, presented a five-week Grief Recovery Series beginning July 7, at 7 p.m. It meets weekly on Tuesday. Info.,

Dwight Forshee, (734) 327-3409. Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples and Huron Valley Mothers of Twins, 30th reunion celebration for all current and former members will be Aug. 17. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

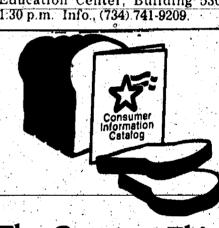
Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

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

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

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

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets Sunday, July 12, at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9209.



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Canine Parvovirus

By Dr. Andrew Maglott, D.V.M. Canine Parvovirus is a viral disease of the

intestines and bone marrow that can cause severe, and sometimes fatal, disease. The virus attacks and kills the rapidly growing cells that line the intestines and also the part of the bone marrow that produces red and white blood cells. This results in severe diarrhea, and reduced function of the immune prevent because it can survive for up to 6 months in the soil. The only way to prevent infection is routine vaccination. Pupples between 8 and 24 weeks (2-6 months) are at . highest risk, even with regular yaccination. The vaccines are not 100% effective in this age group because they inherit some antibodies (proteins that fight infection), from their mothers. These inherited antibodies intercept some of the vaccine before it has a chance to work. Also, starting at

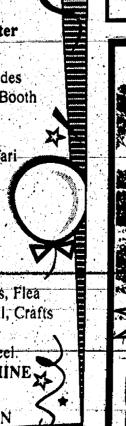
about 8 weeks of age, the anti-

bodies the puppies inherit begin to break down, but they aren't

producing enough of their own yet. This makes them more prone to infections. Doberman pinschers, rottweilers, pit bull terriers, and possibly black labradors seem to be at higher risk of infections. Symptoms of parvoviral infection include profuse watery diarrhea (occasionally bloody), vomiting, diarrhea, fever (104-106 degrees), and system. Exposure to the virus is difficult to rapid dehydration. Since their immune systems are also damaged by the virus, these closs often set bacterial infections in their blood. Treatment usually includes hospital. ization, iv fluids and antibiotics, and medication for the vomiting and diarrhea. Without early treatment, puppies can die from parvo. Newer vaccines can bypass the problems with maternal antibodies, If you have any questions about parvo,

please call Westerbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.





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Washtenaw County students attended the Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship Seminar June 15-19. Pictured are Jordan Wahl, David DeVooght and Lindsay Powers. Not pictured is Kate Huehl.

Local youth attend Farm Bureau citizenship seminar

Jordan Wahl, David De-Vooght and Lindsay Powers and Kate Heuhl, all of Washtenaw County, attended the annual Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship

The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau awarded each with scholarships to attend the seminar, held June 15-19 at Calvin College in Grand Rap-

More than 230 Michigan high school juniors and seniors from 57 counties attended the week-long program. They listened to speakers and took part in activities designed to encourage participation in the political process. Students cent of the students voted in even ran their own campaigns support of the ballot question for a variety of mock political regarding whether school offioffices. Lindsay Powers of cials should be allowed to Chelsea was elected as drain search and seize personal commissioner.

candidates of their choice, students also cast their votes on four ballot questions. Students were asked, "If it's proven that the president of the United States has participated in immoral activities during his or her term, should he or she be impeached?" Sixty-three percent of the students approved the ballot 31 no. question — 133 yes to 76 no.

On the question of whether assisted suicide should be legal in the state of Michigan, the margin was much closer. Just over 53 percent voted to support the measure with 112 yes and 97 no votes.

An overwhelming 92 perproperty of a student — if that In addition to voting for the person is perceived as a threat

to other people — to eliminate the threat of violence in schools. The measure passed by a vote of 192 yes to 17 no.

On the issue of whether the death penalty should be legal in the state of Michigan, 85 percent of the students voted in support of the ballot proposal, with a vote of 178 yes to

Young People's Citizenship Seminar (YPCS), sponsored by Michigan Farm Bureau for more than three decades, is designed to do just that. The conference inspires, enlightens and challenges highschool students to become active participants in the political process.

Michigan Farm Bureau is state's largest general farm organization, boasting

more than 150,000 member

riety of ways. Certain bamboo shoots are used for food, while the woody, hollow stems are used for everything from furniture to fishing poles to building materials.

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DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

The site also offers travel information, books for the physically disabled, and cooking and shopping tips and resources.

The site www.netgrocer.com, which has no membership fee, delivers orders of nonperishable goods of at least \$75.

STUMP REMOVAL By Dave

Motorcycle rally to be held at community fairgrounds

AMA National Championship Poker Run, motorcycle field events, live bands, vendors, 50/50 raffle, food and drink plus a chance to win a 1998 Harley Davidson Buell are just a few of the activities on Saturday, July 25 from 9: a.m. to 11 p.m., at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

This year's event is promoted by Chelsea Motorcycle Supply and will be one of the many new activities planned during the Chelsea Summer Festival, formerly the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival. Revenues from the gate fee and raffles will be donated to Faith in Action.

Art Farley, owner of Chelsea Motorcycle Supply, said "This is a first-time event for the Chelsea Fairgrounds, our goal is to raise money for Faith in Action, a local charity. We would like to have a successful turn out."

The next time you're grum-

bling about the lawn needing

mowing again already, you

might take a moment to pon-

der the role of grasses in not

only your well-being, but your

McLellan, Master Gardener

program coordinator at Michi-

gan State University, are the

foundation of the food chain.

To put it bluntly, they're all

that's standing between hu-

wheat, rice, barley, rye, sor-

ghum, sugarcane — grasses,

every one. Every day, directly

and indirectly, through the

food animals we raise, we de-

the only way grasses serve us,

McLellan notes. Grasses also

prevent soil erosion by wind and water and thus help pro-

tect the productivity of the

grows faster than any other

plants and is utilized in a va-

Bamboo, the largest grass,

Add to all this the ornamen-

Satisfaction Guaranteed

tal uses of grasses and their

That's critical, but it's not

Think about it — corn, oats,

mans and starvation.

pend on grasses.

Grasses, points out Mary

very survival.

Grasses key to survival

Run to Hell (Mich.) runs from 9 a.m. to noon at the fairgrounds. This all-brand motorcycle poker run will start at noon and will run approximately four hours, traveling through the scenic country side of Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Motorcyclists can also participate in field events at the fairgrounds after 4 p.m. Participants can show their cycling talent in interesting skill games like the golf-ball drop, tire toss and balloon toss. Six bands are scheduled for the day, starting at 10 a.m. and running through the evening. Vendors, tattooist, food and drink barn will be open all day.

Other events include a raffle. There is a chance for everyone to win at this charity event. Friends of Chelsea Motorcycle Rally (FOCMR) will

role in recreation and sports

- golf, soccer, football, base-

ball, etc. — and you begin to

appreciate how often and to

what extent our lives are af-

"Grasses are definitely a

family of plants that deserve

the utmost respect," McLellan

says. "We can't thank them,

but we can appreciate what

fected by grasses.

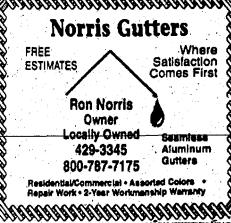
Sign-in for the 7th annual be sponsoring a 50/50 raffle or you can try to win a brand new 1998 Buell, supplied by American Harley Davidson of Ann Arbor. Plus, everyone admitted in the gate will have a chance to win one of the many door prizes.

"Join us for a day of entertainment put on by motorcycle enthusiasts from the surrounding areas and experience a touch of the fun bikers have at rallies," adds Farley.

Gates will open at 7 a.m., at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. There is a \$5 gate fee per person Saturday night camping, restrooms and shower are available. On Saturday, free sidecar rides will be available inside the gate from 10 to 4



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metal crown, it will look like a perfectly healthy, natural tooth. That doesn't mean your new tooth is care-free. You'll still have to practice good oral hygiene to keep the bacteria away from the restored tooth as well as from all of the other teeth in your mouth. But you'll have a tooth reinforced with the strength and durability of the alloy and capped with the natural appearance of porcelain.

Because of these qualities, the porcelain-fused-to-metal technique is often recommended for teeth in the front of your mouth when they need restoration. Ask you dentist about it.

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New Web site offers aid to disabled

A new section on the World Wide Web site www.infinitec. org offers people with disabilities, their families and other caregivers a multitude of resources for special kitchen aids including tools, appliances, online shopping and much more.

The site has a number of helpful tips and resources available for those with physical disabilities.

The list of tools and aids for use in the kitchen includes such items as a power jar opener, a rack jack (for pulling out oven shelves without reaching into the oven), onehanded scrubbers and peelers, special eating utensils and oversized knobs.

Also provided on the site are phone numbers and sources for catalogues of kitchen gadgets and many other items designed for the physically disabled. Two on the list are Aids for Arthritis (1-609-654-6918) and Access to Recreation

One of the sources for those with visual disabilities is Lighthouse Low-Vision Prod-

(1-800-634-4351)

ucts (1-800-334-5497).

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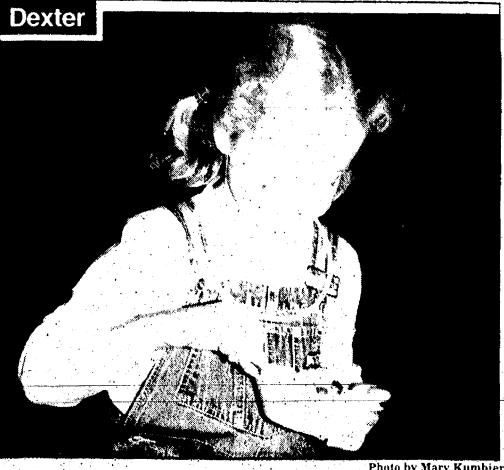


Photo by Mary Kumbier to \$1.47 Canadian.

Ice Cream Social

Samantha McIntyre enjoyed a bowl of ice cream from Washt- ada - those darn exchange enaw Farm Dairy Saturday before watching the fireworks display rates. Most of us have absoin Loch Alpine subdivision. Other local displays were held at Hud-lutely no idea how to figure son Mills and Portage Lake.



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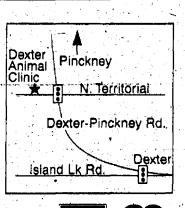
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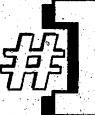
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Your Money Matters

by David Adams

Canadian "loonie" draws you to one of Michigan's international borders this summer, don't forget to pack your cal-; chases. culator.

The Canadian dollar, or "loonie" as it's known for the bird stamped on the flip side of the dollar coin, has been wading south of the American dollar for months, proving a potential price-break to conscientious American shoppers, example, when this column was penned, \$1 U.S. translated _____

However, there is a major drawback to traveling in Canthat system out...

But really, how hard can it be? Step into almost any store within 100 miles of a Canadian border town and the merchant immediately knows the current rate and can calculate the difference easily with a calculator. Sadly, in Michigan many merchants even in our border cities can't always compute the currency difference prop-

As one who frequently spends time (and money) in Canada, I've found the following steps to calculating exchange rates helpful.

1. Find the current exchange rate by asking the customs attendant who greets you when you drive into the country. Most major financial institutions in Michigan and Canada will have the day's rates available by phone. When you request the information, be very specific and ask for the rate from U.S. to Canadian. If you don't specify, you take a chance of calculating incor-

bank for the best rate of ex- U.S. currency, you'll need to change. The rate fluctuates use the dollar amount you cal-

Todd Johnson

and generosity to his

to his niece Jennifer

Ann Mull Ganzel for

the beautiful song "Amazing Grace" and

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family. A special thanks

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missed by his family and many friends.

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The family wishes to express their heartfelt

thanks and appreciation for all the kindness

If the lure of the declining daily and not all businesses give the full value. Many visitors exchange a small amount of cash and charge larger pur-

> 3: Train yourself to think dollars to dollars, otherwise things can get confusing. Thinking about your numbers as if they were individual dollar bills rather than a huge math problem will be simplest.

- 4. Take the rate you retravelers and gamblers. For ceived in step one, which could in the form of a percentage or a decimal. If the exchange rate is 34 percent, thatmeans that your American dollar is worth 34 percent more than a Canadian dollar or \$1.34 in Canadian currency. How do you get the \$1.34? It's easiest to think about it in single dollar denominations. If the exchange rate is 50 percent, your American dollar would be worth 50 percent more than a Canadian dollar. Fifty percent of one dollar is 50 cents, so the U.S. dollar is worth \$1.50 Canadian. The same applies to 34 percent. It's equal to \$1.34 Canadian.

If you have a decimal figure to work with, again remember to think in dollars. For instance, when you asked for the U.S. to Canadian currency exchange rate, the number given to you was .745. To find out how much Canadian money one U.S. dollar will buy, divide one dollar by the decimal figure they gave you. (\$1 U.S. / .745 = \$1.34 Canadian)

5. If you are working with credit cards in Canada things are a little different. If using your U.S. credit card in Canada, your purchases will be posted in Canadian dollars.

Now imagine that you've spent \$500 in Windsor and charged it on your VISA. To 2. Exchange money at a figure out what you've spent in

culated earlier (\$1.34). Divide your purchased amount (\$500) (Canadian) by the exchange rate (\$1.34). In this case you would have spent \$373.13 in U.S. currency.

Three key things to remember when you are using credit cards in Canada. Credit card companies charge a 1 percent fee for all foreign purchases, therefore, if you have spent \$373.13' on your trip, exchanged at 34 percent. your statement will reflect something closer to \$376.86.

Secondly, remember that exchange rates fluctuate throughout the day and from location to location. The rate of exchange you will receive will depend on when the merchant posts the sale. If it is a smaller shop; they may not post your purchase until the next day. The rate may change in that time. Your statement is the only accurate way to know exactly how much you've spent.

Thirdly, many ATM cards cannot be used in Canada.

Check with your financial institution before you go to see if and where your ATM might be accepted.

Other helpful information: If you're gone for 24 hours or less, you may bring back up to \$200 U.S. in goods duty-free, but no alcohol or tobacco. For 48 hour stays, you may bring back up to \$400 U.S. worth of goods, including one liter of alcohol and one carton of cigarettes.

Identification: Visitors to Canada do not need passports or visas, but you will need to prove that you are a citizen or resident of the United States. Proper identification includes passports, certificates of naturalization or citizenship, birth certificates with photo identification or voter registration cards. Call 1-313-226-3180 anytime for recorded information to commonly asked questions.

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.



Stars and Stripes

Dressed in stars and stripes, Bernadette Quist and her daughter, Morgan, were among the participants in a Fourth of July parade held Saturday morning in Loch Alpine subdivision. An ice cream social and fireworks capped off the day.



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MONEY SENSE

Q: I began putting together my investment portfolio in 1993. At that time, I felt that some of my investments should be in CDs at the bank and fixed annuities.

As I look back, that strategy seems to have been a mistake. since my growth mutual funds have done so well compared to the 5 or 6 percent interest on the CDs and annuities.

I'm thinking of liquidating my CDs and annuities and putting that money into some more mutual funds. Is this a good idea?

A: You are experiencing what investment professionals like to refer to as the pain of regret. This is the regret that realization that we could have had a greater return on our investments if only we had invested differently.

Of course, this position assumes that we could have predicted the future direction of the stock and bond markets, as well as inflation and interest rates.

There are several factors that you should keep in mind before you make any significant changes in your portfolio. The first is your ability to predict the future, and the second is the common tendency to compare apples with oranges.

A third factor is the investor's ability to maintain a longterm perspective, regardless. of actual short-term perform-

As far as anyone's ability to predict the future of the investment world with any degree of accuracy, this depends in large part on the time frame had occurred just after you had in question, and the specifics started your portfolio, would of the prediction. The longer the time frame, the easier it is to predict which investments will tend to outperform others.

Over the most recent 10-, 15-, and 20-year periods, and even longer periods, the broadbased stock market indices have outperformed most other types of investments.

Over shorter periods of time, other types of investments have provided greater returns. Since it is very difficult to honestly say which investments we would have really owned historically, one of the best indicators to use might be the Value Line Composite In-

This index, which represents a large number of stocks in different industries, is frequently used to obtain a broad picture of how the overall equity marketplace is perform-

For the calendar years 1990 through 1994, the average annual compound rate of return for the Value Line Index was 1.41 percent. A \$10,000 investment would have grown to only \$10,724.

Over the same period, the average three-month certificate of deposit would have returned an average of 5.08 percent (\$10,000 would have grown to \$12,810).

The average fixed annuity accompanies the after-the-fact over the same period of timewould have returned an average of 6.93 percent (a \$10,000 investment would have grown to \$13,892).

These return figures were obtained from the "Chase Investment Performance Digest," an annual publication that lists the performance and rankings of the world's major investments. Based on these figures, is it any wonder that in 1993 you included some CDs and annuities as part of your portfolio?

In the latest five-year period, the Value Line Composite Index has substantially outperformed both the average CD and the average fixed annuity. But could you have predicted it?

Just as importantly, if the stock market had crashed, would you have regretted ever putting any of your money into the stock market? If that crash you have honestly been able to stay invested, not knowing when the market would re-

You should not change your portfolio just because you are experiencing "the pain of regret." You will never be able to consistently predict the No.-1-performing investment, or even the No.-1-performing investment class. Once again, proper diversification based on your objectives is the key to long-term investment success.

Michael Ceaser, a certified financial planner, owns and operates Asset Planning Co. in

Erin Montgomery made the

dean's list at the University of

achieved a 4.0 grade point av-

erage and is majoring in biol-

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Area colleges honor dean's list recipients, graduates

Local students were honored by area colleges and universities recently for their Findlay (Ohio). Montgomery achievements.

A Vanderbilt University, Chelsea resident Sara Mead ogy and pre-veterinary mediwas named to the dean's list, cine. meaning she received at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Chelsea High School graduates Laura'J. Hafner and Matthew J. Montange were named to the Grand Valley State University dean's list Dexter High School graduate Betsy Grannis was also named. Dean's list students must receive a 3.5 or higher gradepoint average.

Hope College announced that Chelsea residents Erin Schiller, Janette Griebe and Joshua Metzler; Dexter resident Kelly Yager; and Gregory resident Lisa Hughes were named to the dean's list. Hope College requires a 3.5 grade point average for the honor.

Western Michigan University announced its graduates for the year. Chelsea graduates are Monica Hansen, Randall Hurst, Lisa Koengeter and Andrew Wetzel. Dexter graduate is Michael McTasney. Pinckney graduates are Dan Demare and Derek Thompson.

Miami University of Ohio students were named to the dean's list for earning a 3.5 grade point average or better. Chelsea resident Stacey M. Gerhard and Pinckney resident Jamison E. Barnes were named to the list.

Concordia College announced that Linda Grimm, a senior at the college, was named to the dean's list for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better for both semesters of the 1997-98 school year. She is a resident

of Chelsea Heather Hicks, daughter of James and Deanna Hicks of Chelsea, was named to the Clarke College dean's list for earning a 3.65 or higher grade point average. Clarke is a liberal arts college in Dubuque,



Karsten Lipiec

Chelsea graduate earns Air Force ROTC honor

ing Corps.

the ROTC, he was selected shuetz.

Karsten Lipiec, a Univer- to receive the annual Lt. sity of Michigan junior and Normal C. Anshuetz II Mem-Chelsea High School graduate, orial Sabre, which is given is fully enrolled in the Air for exemplifying personal Force Reserve Officer Train- standards, character traits, social values and academic From his participation in excellence of First Lt. An-

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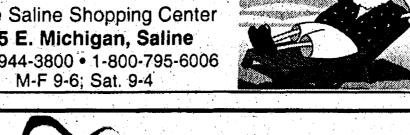
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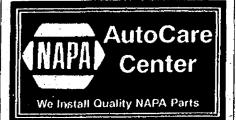


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Once a contract is signed, it is pre- be reviewed carefully to make sure its samed to include all the preceding oral terms and conditions are correct. arguments and details that were discussed prior to drafting the formal contract. Under the "parole evidence rule." parties are prohibited from returning to the negotiating table to argue that. oral agreements exist that were not included in the final agreement. The rule also says that, if the parties to a contract intend the written agreement to be final for their entire agreement; they cannot evidence rule limits parties to the terms...

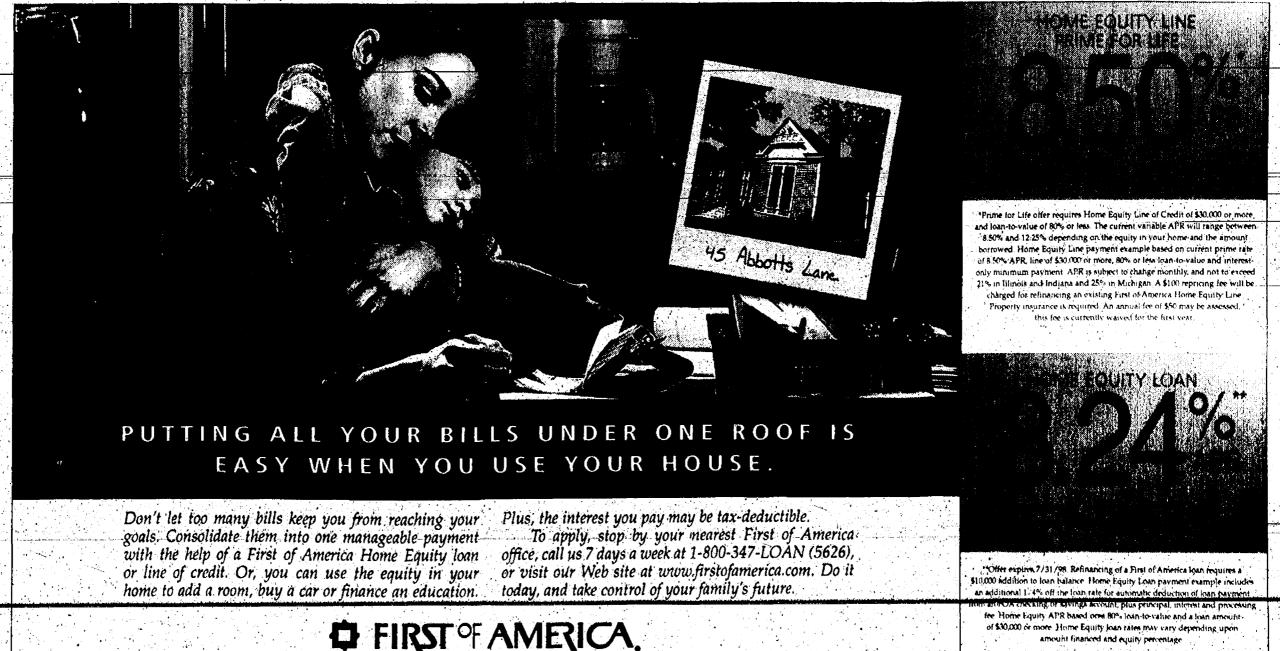
terms of the written contract, it should

A common tactic in contract negotiation is the "squeeze play." If you are presented with a contract, and told that you can either sign or walk; chances are, there is some aspect of the agreement despite what has been written, certain that's not in your best interest. Request the use of fax and phone to discuss the matter with your attorney before signing. Before you close the deal, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., at 426-4695 for a free use evidence of earlier agreements to initial consultation. Our offices are add to the contract. Because the parole located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter. HINT: Make sure tat any oral agreeof the written contract. Because the ments are included in the final written parole evidence rule limits parties to the contract.

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AAA offers tips to keep your vehicle cool

temperatures inside a parked vehicle to reach levels that can be dangerous or even fatal, especially to children and

"Temperatures in a parked" car can quickly soar to near 200 degrees," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Com munity Safety Service manager. "Don't leave children or being an easy target for car animals unattended in a car — thieves. not even for a short period of

Before entering a vehicle temperatures, Basch says motorists should open the vehicle's doors and let the interior cool for a few minutes.

A sun shield can be used to cover the windshield to minimize heat buildup and to help protect the car's interior.

Summer weather can cause Cover metal and plastic parts on safety belts and child safety seats to prevent burns. If possible, park in shady areas on warm days.

Some motorists opt to leave a window, partially open to keep the vehicle cool. This may be appropriate in some circumstances, but it could make your vehicle "hot" by

A properly working air conditioning system also will help motorists keep their cool in that has been parked in high summer heat. If needed, have the air conditioning serviced by a qualified technician, using the refrigerant R-12 in older systems or R-134A in new or modified air conditioners. Do not use nonapproved substitute refriger-



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Dexter

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Dexter Community Players will present Joseph and the Amaz- center from left, Paul Hoak III, Dan Ferrario, Tricia White and ing Technicolor Dreamcoat today through Saturday at Copeland John Reiser; back from left, Bryan Murphy and Brencken Bach-

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By Evelyn Cairns, Heritage Newspapers

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Chelsea reader shares fortune cookie recipe

DEAR MS. CAIRNS: I read in Kitchen Korner in The Chelsea Standard that someone was looking for a fortune cookie recipe ... I have enclosed one that I have. Actually, I have never been able to find any other recipe for fortune cookies. My son made these fortune cookies a few years ago. They don't come out as "processed" as the ones you buy. They are definitely homemade, but have the taste of a fortune cookie. Hope this is something you can use. - Rowena AtLee of Chel-

DEAR ROWENA: Thanks so much, on behalf of Darlene Mar of Southgate, for sharing your recipe. Darlene misplaced hers, and I couldn't find one for her in any of my many Chinese cookbooks. I was surprised to learn that your recipe came from the Better Homes & Gardens

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"Cookies for Kids" Cookbook. I can understand why it was included though: Kids would especially enjoy writing the fortunes, and it is an easy cookie for young children to make, with the exception of baking them on a pancake

GOOD FORTUNE COOKIES

griddle or in a frying pan.

(Before making the cookies, write fortunes, wise sayings or wisecracks on strips of paper, then make the cookie, tucking in the fortune before you fold them up.)

1/4 cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch Dash salt

2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 egg white

1 tablespoon water 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In a small mixing bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cornstarch and salt.

Add cooking oil and egg white and stir until mixture is smooth.

Add water and vanilla. Stir well.

Lightly grease a skillet or griddle with cooking all Make one cookie at a time.

For each cookie, pour 1 tablespoon of the batter in the skillet or on the griddle and spread to a 4-inch circle. Cook over medium-low heat about 4 minutes or until light brown. Turn with wide pancake turner and cook 15 seconds more.

When the cookie is done on both sides, use the pancake turner to lift it out of the skillet onto a pot holder. Working quickly, while the

cookie is still soft, put a fortune in the middle and fold the cookie in half.

Bend the folded side in half over the edge of a bowl. Gently pull on the ends so edges of cookie come together. Put in a muffin pan to cool so cookie will retain its shape.

From Better Homes & Gardens "Cookies for Kids."

Reader offers recipe for inverted stiffed noisettes of pork tenderloin

INVERTED STIFFED NOISETTES OF PORK **TENDERLOIN**

2 small pork tenderloins 12 leaves savoy cabbag (inner green leaves For the stuffing:

1/4 cup hot water

1 ounce dried morels or porcini mushrooms (or 2 ounces fresh)

3/4 leeks, chopped 3/4 cup diced (in 3/8-inch pieces) Granny Smith apple 2 tablespoons olive oil Salt and pepper to taste

For marinade: 2 cups pure maple syrup 1 onion, chopped 1/34 cup cherry juice

3 cloves garlic 2 tablespoons crushed black pepper I teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 tablespoon dry mustard 4 sprigs fresh thyme 1/4 cup water from mushrooms 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Clean the pork by removing all silverskin and fat. Cut the pork into 3/4-inch- to 1-inchthick noisettes. Place in marinade and refrigerate overnight.

In a saute pan, heat the oil and add the morels, leeks and apples. Saute over medium heat for about 3 to 4 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside to cool.

Blanch the cabbage leaves in boiling water and shock them immediately in ice water, being careful to keep the leaves whole. Drain and blot off all the water with paper towels. Using a 4-inch pastry cutter, cut

rounds from the leaves. Remove the pork from the marinade and blot dry. Heat the olive oil in a large nonstick heat. Place the pork in the pan and cook on all sides for about 6

to 7 minutes. Cool.

Place the cabbage leaves down and add about 1 tablespoon of the morel stuffing in the center, place pork on top, then pull up the sides of the cabbage and turn over. Repeat.

Place in an ovenproof dish and bake at 350 for about 15 to 18 minutes or until an internal temperature of 143 degrees is

Did you know...

•True buttermilk is what's left over after cream is churned to make butter. Usually, the leftover is dried and used by the baking industry and never sees grocery store shelves. The buttermilk sold in stores is "cultured" buttermilk. It is made with fresh lowfat milk and dry milk solids. A bacterial culture is added to produce lactic acid, and the end result is a thick, tangy product, usually used in bak-

Middle-aged men who consume large amounts of fruits and vegetables are significantly less likely to suffer strokes than other men, ac cording to a 20-year Harvard University study. For every increase of three servings of fruits and vegetables per day, there was an approximately 20 percent decrease in the risk of

stroke, the study showed. •Almost 10 quarts of milk are required to produce r pound of butter. The milk must be at 80 percent milk fat, and the only added ingredients allowed are salt and coloring.

 The difference between jam and jelly is that jam is made from the fruit itself, while jelly is made from the fruit juices. In jam, the whole product is crushed and used in the end product.

•Eating soy foods could resaute pan over medium-high duce your chances of getting cancer, osteoporosis and heart disease. Soybeans are high in calcium, contain a form of protein that causes less calcium to be lost from the body and are cholesterol-free.

Source for Did you know? items: The Michigan Farm Bu-

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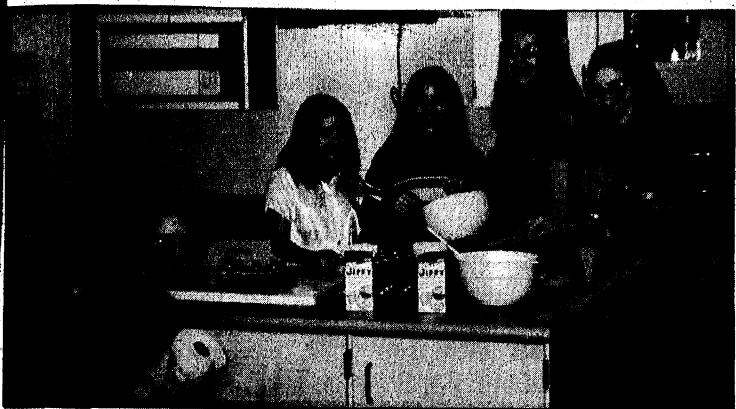
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Active Scouts

Although members of Girl Scout Troop 634 have just completed their first year together, many have been in scouting for nine years as members of other troops. During their first year together, they have earned several patches, performed service projects and taken educational trips. Pictured at the backstage dressing room of Costume Department at Eastern Michigan University are Kate Major, Becky Major, Porscha Doucette, Cynthia Doucette, Laura Luther, Katie Strand-Evans, Jim McGough, Kelly Hickman and Heidi Roloff. Also pictured making muffins and brownies for Christmas in April volunteers as part of their community project are Samantha Rich, Porscha Doucette, Kate Major, Laura Luther and Megan Carroll. Their leaders are Christine Luther, Judy Rich and Sue Major.

HE GARDEN CORNER

If an ad in the Sunday newspaper supplement offered a perennial plant that would grow in almost any type of soil and in full sun or shade, is totally winter hardy, is easy to propagate and offers a wide range of flower colors and shapes, blooming heights and flowering times, you might say it sounded too good to be true. But this does indeed de-

scribe the daylily (Hemerocallis spp.) And because it does have so much to offer, it's a staple in perennial gardens throughout the Midwest.

The name Hemerocallis means "beauty for a day," says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. It's appropriate because each daylily blossom lasts only one day. Each plant may produce dozens of blossoms, however, and careful variety selection can give you plants in flower from

late May or June through frost. Flowers may be a single or double, deep or shallow, and petals may be overlapped, crinkly, ruffled, recurved or frilled. Colors range from white through every conceivable shade of yellow, orange and pink through deep ma-

hogany. Plant heights range from 12 inches to 5 feet. Almost any combination of flower size and type and plant height is possi-

In the landscape, daylilies can eliminate the need to mow steep slopes, accent a pond or

other landscape feature, add clumps of color to the foundation planting or sweeping drifts of foliage and flowers to perennial beds and lawns.

"Daylilies are as versatile as they are tolerant of a wide range of planting conditions," McLellan observes. "Good drainage is the only thing they demand of a planting site."

The best times to plant or propagate daylilies are late summer (mid-August through September) or spring, just as established plants are starting to grow. Plants spread readily, McLellan notes, and may become overcrowded and need dividing every four to six years. Dividing, of course, vields new plants for making new plantings or sharing with friends or family and invigorates the old planting.

To divide, simply lift the old clumps from the soil with a spading fork and cut the plants into sections so that each piece has at least one, healthy-looking fan of leaves. Replant as soon as possible so the roots don't dry out. Making planting holes big enough to spread the roots out, cover and firm the soil, and water.

Though daylilies tolerate neglect, they will do even better with an occasional thorough watering during dry spells, especially right after planting, McLellan suggests. Mulching helps slow the loss of soil moisture and discourages weeds, she notes. Any weed that does get a foothold

Once plants are established, the thick foliage usually shades out most weeds.



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Family Medicine



Page 11 ★

My uncle, who lives in Texas, was struck by lightning last summer. Fortunately, he survived the experience with only minor burns. The injury made all of us in the family aware that the dangers of lightning are real, rather than a remote problem that always happens to someone else. But how common is being struck by lightning?

Lightning is a direct result of a large difference in electrical charge between the clouds and the ground. This difference in voltage ultimately becomes so great that it overcomes the insulating property of the air. Then, a lightning cloud-to-ground strike occurs.

The National Weather Service estimates that there are 100,000 thunderstorms each year causing approximately 30 million lightning strikes. That makes quite a few opportunities for injury!

All areas of the country experience thunderstorms, but they are most common in Florida and along the Gulf coast.

Considering the large number of lightning strikes, it is surprising that there are only about 50 to 100 deaths each year caused by it. (The numbers vary depending on the specific year and also on the way in which the statistics are collected.) There are also about 260 lightning injuries, like your uncle suffered, each year. Ninety-two percent of lightning injuries and fatalities are recorded between May and September — the months most of us play outdoors and 73 percent are in the afternoon or early evening.

Of those persons struck by lightning, about 30 percent die, most within one hour of the injury. Of those who survive, about 73 percent have some form of permanent disability. Your uncle is among the most fortunate of survivors.

Your uncle's experience with lightning reminds me that there is a need for all of us to be more knowledgeable about

the possible health consequences of this natural phenomenon. These injuries are a consequence of outdoor activities, so pay attention to the weather forecast when going outdoors. Be particularly vigilant when thunderstorms are forecast. Remember also that lightning often precedes rain 10 miles from the storm front. When the storm front moves in or you hear thunder, move indoors.

beach or golf course when a storm approaches are the most likely to be struck by lightning. If an unavoidable circumstance requires that you

stay outside in a storm, follow one or more of these suggestions to reduce your risk of injury: Avoid standing near tall objects such as trees because the lightning may strike them and also pass through you. Lightning will also strike metal objects such as an umbrella or golf clubs. Get under and that it can strike as far as a permanent shelter or building in a storm, or get into your vehicle; don't stand under your umbrella!

People who stay out on the . "Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, PO, Ohio University College of Osteonathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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Your Cat And The Summer cold

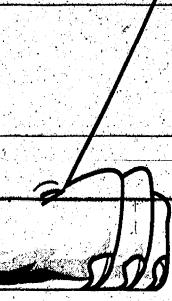
Although July is hardly the time of year we associate with colds, this is when our feline friends usually come down with the sniffles. Cats and kittens are susceptible to viruses that can manifest as upper respiratory tract infections. The virus, once on board can open the door for secondary infections that can make your cat very ill.

Feline upper respiratory infections usually cause nasal and ocular discharge, coughing and sneezing. Some cats may become very lethargic and may not be interested in eating and playing.

The best way to prevent these infections is to keep your cat up to date on vaccinations, and see your veterinarian annually for health maintenance exams.

If you have any questions about feline upper respiratory infections or vaccinations, call

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The Michigan House of Representatives has approved legislation sponsored by state-Rep. Kirk Profit (D-Ypsilanti) to assist owners of historic

The House approved legislation to establish a state-tax credit for property owners who perform historic restoration on residential and commercial buildings.

"For many years, historic, preservation groups have sought a state tax credit to promote historic restoration of landmark buildings and his toric homes," Profit said. "Historic restoration preserves Michigan's past, and it also creates skilled frades jobs."

The legislation would allow owners of historic homes and buildings to claim up to 25 percent of qualified expenditures if the taxpayer also receives a federal credit for his- Places or on the State Register, vive urban neighborhoods."

toric preservation activities. To be eligible for the credit. the person must either own the property or have a longterm lease.

Under the legislation "qualified expenditures" are defined as capital expenditures that were not paid more than five years after initial certification of the rehabilitation plan was approved by the State Historic Preservation Office and that were paid after Dec. 31, 1996, for rehabilitation of a historic resource.

To be a historic resource, a building must be located within a historic district designated by the National Register of Historic Places, the State Register of Historic Sites or a locally-designated historic district. A building may also be a historic resource if it is individually listed on the National Register of Historic of Historic Sites.

"Michigan would become the 39th state to offer a tax credit for historic restoration," Profit said. "A tax incentive to restore historic properties will help revive decaying urban neighborhoods, generate well-paying construction jobs, and strengthen tourism in Michi-

Profit said that historic restoration is one of the biggest job creators available to the state. Every \$1 million spent on historic restoration creates 12 more jobs than for every \$1 million spend on manufacturing automobiles.

"Recognizing and celebrating our historic buildings bring pride, character and identity to the neighborhood," Profit said. "My legislation approved today will help re-

Organ donor cards available

Organ donor registry enrollment cards will-be-in all Secretary of State branches, including Chelsea's, by mid to late July.

Also this fall the Secretary of State's office will begin mailing special organ donor registry enrollment cards with driver licenses and personal identification cards. Anyone wishing to place their name on the registry will fill out the enrollment card and place it in the stamped, addressed enlvelope. The enrollment cards will be formatted for optical

scanning so the names and addresses can be transferred. to a computer file and sent to Gift of Life for the organ donor registry.

"Today's bill signing authorizes the Secretary of State to help build an organ donor registry which will be maintained by the Gift of Life Agency in Ann Arbor," Secretary of State Candice Miller said.

Miller added that the new Michigan driver license and personal identification card already provide residents with

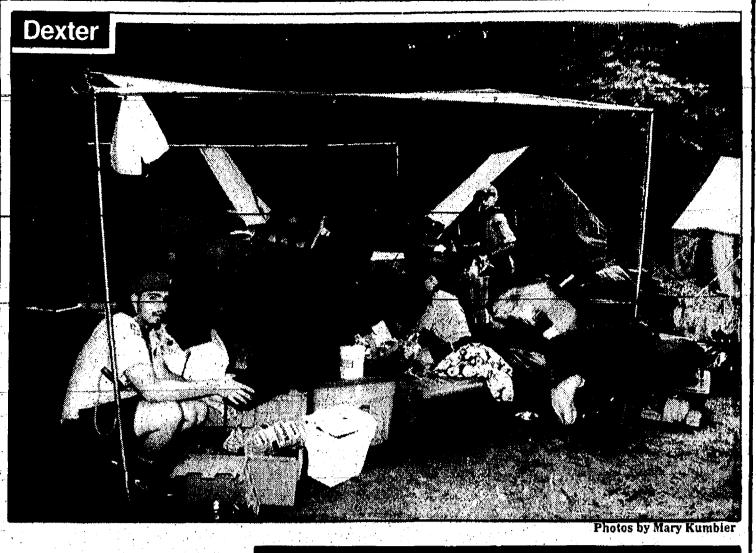
a convenient method for making their organ donation wishes known. The new driver license and ID card have space on the back for writing organ donor information, eliminating the need for an organ donor sticker.

With more than 2,400 Michigan residents waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, the need for donors is critical.

In addition to filling out enrollment cards, residents may call the Gift of Life toll free at 1-800-482-4881 to have their name added to the organ donor registry. This number is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Organ and Tissue Donor Registry is a confidential 24-hour computerized database maintained by the Gift of Life Agency in Ann Arbor. Registry information is available to doctors and hospitals at the time of death when next of kin are asked to grant permission for organ donation.

For more information, call the Gift of Life at 1-800-482-



Frontier

Dexter Boy Scout Troop 447 recently traveled to Camp Frontier in Pioneer, Ohio. Pictured above closing up camp are Michael Butler, Bill Burgett, Kyle Green and Joe Zarnowski. At right, Kim Brunelli is pictured presenting Brian Grosso with a camp patch earned during the week-long stay.



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1. "Charlotte" and puppies — mom black and white, must spay, young adult; pups appear to be Lab. mixes, 1 female, chocolate and white, short hair; 1 male, black and white, 4 months, abandoned.

2. "Zema" — Sharpei mix, spayed female, white with buff, 35-40 lbs., 5 years, fenced yard only, loves cats and kids, vaccinated, short hair.

3. "Petunia" — Akita and pit

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MEWCOMERS

bull mix, vaccinated, adult, 4. "Maximoto" — pure

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1. "Teaky" — black, spayed female declawed short hair small, no other pets, scared of children, 7 years.

2. "Bat" and "Beulah" spayed females, 2-3 years, 1 calico, blind in 1 eye; 1 black and white.

3. KITTENS — abandoned, 3 months, 1 black, long hair, 1 gray on white; 1 black and

4. KITTENS — abandoned, 6 weeks, 3 black; 2 tigers.

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weeks, abandoned, white, gray and black. 6. PURE MAIN COON CAT

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1. "Cinnamon" — ferret, adult, no other ferrets, spayed female, vaccinated, no small kids, cinnamon color.

2. "Rasputin" — orangeand-white cat, neutered male, declawed, abandoned at a wildlife center, long hair, used to cats, dogs and bird, vaccinated, 5 years.

3. "Taz" — Terrier and Lab. mix, 3 years, male, must neuter dark gray, 35 lbs., used to kids and cats, vaccinated, owner moving.

vaccinated, used to dogs, cats and small kids, fenced yard only, brown and black.

5. "Jenny" — black and white kitten, 2 months, female, short hair.

6. LAB/SHEPHERD MIX PUPPIES - 2 left, black, 8 weeks:

7. "Sammy" — yellow Lab. mix, neutered male, large, vaccinated, fenced yard or overhead cable only, short hair, school-age children preferred.

8. "Grande" — abandoned kitten, solid dark gray, white

9. "Mystic" — black-andwhite kitten, 6-7 weeks, aban-

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

Dexter Village Property Damage

Malicious' destruction of property-was reported on Inverness near Second Street, June 25. A 34-year-old womantold a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone broke the rear window to her 1989 Pontiac, causing \$250 in damage. A 1991 Toyota sustained \$250 damage when its rear window was broken out. as did a 1996 Ford Taurus. both owned by neighbors. Police-noted-that a club or batwas used. Similar reports were made in Webster Town-

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Ann Arbor St., June 26. A 14-year-old boy told a sheriff's deputy that a 15year-old boy attacked him in a field just south of the school on the last day before summer vacation. The officer witnessed the fight on June 5 and broke it up. Several days later, the victim's father said he wanted to file criminal charges.

The deputy, who is the youth officer assigned to Dexter schools, reported that the suspect chased the victim and then hit him over the head with a handful of shaving cream. The victim reportedly tried to get away but the suspect held him back by grabbing his shirt. The deputy then hit her. saw the suspect punch the victim several times before he was able to intervene.

The victim told the officer that the incident was unprovoked and the suspect admitted it got out of hand. -

Chelsea Village Littering

A 20-year-old Chelsea man reported a litter bug to Chelsea Police June 29. The man told police that he saw a passenger in a car throw trash in the McDonald's parking lot, 1535 S. Main St. The witness, an employee of the restaurant, said he could not positively identify the suspect but he did provide a license plate number Chelsea Police sent a warning to the vehicle owner. Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 500 block of Arthur Street, July 3. A mantold police that a large group of teens was loitering near Wellington Street. Police discovered five teen-agers attempting to launch potatoes into the air using a so-called "spud launcher." Police confiscated the device and the teens were warned such action is il-

Larceny

Larceny was reported by a man living in the 11000 block of Dexter-Chelsea Road, July 2. The 61-year-old man told Chelsea Police that someone stole from his vehicle a tool box and tools totaling \$200. However, the victim was not sure where or when the incident occurred.

Larceny was reported at Perky Panty, 501 S. Main St., June 30. A 17-year-old clerk told police that someone pumped \$5 worth of gasoline and left without paying. The license plate number she gave police is registered to a company in Saline.

Hit and Run A hit and run was reported on the corner of Old US-12 and M-52, June 30. A 49-year-old Dexter man told police that someone hit the back of his van, forcing him to hit another car. The man said he stopped and spoke with the driver who hit him, but the other driver proceeded without stopping.

When the victim went inside Polly's to call police, the driver who struck his vehicle fled the scene. However, the man got the driver's license plate number and police were able to trace the hit-and-run driver to an address in Napo-

The suspect was called in for an interview. He admitted to hitting the other man's vehicle. He said the roads were slick and he couldn't stop in

A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network showed that the suspect's driver's license was suspended for unsatisfactory driving record. He was issued two tickets for driving with a

suspended license and for

failing to stop and identify himself at the scene of an ac-

Lyndon Township

Sheriff's deputies investigated an escape from Cassidy Lake Boot Camp, 18901 Waterloo Road, June 26. A 17-yearold boy was discovered missing at 3 p.m. Someone had seen him running toward a lake and his hard hat was found near a fence.

A short time later, a nearby resident returned the fugitive. The man said the boy entered his residence and began talking to his uncle. He said he advised the boy to return to boot camp and then drove him

The boy, who was incarcerated for attempted breaking and entering, told police that he climbed a tree and hopped on top of a church, then off the roof and over a fence to make his way out of the boot camp. He ran through a swamp and woods before coming upon the man's home. He then asked for some water and used the telephone to call his mother, who lives in Nashville, Mich.

Assault and battery was reported at Bruin Lake campground on Bruin Lake Shores Road, June 28. A 24-year-old Saline woman told a sheriff's deputy that she asked a 31year-old Belleville man to be quiet because he was disturb-

ing her daughter and the man

Assault and Battery

The victim said the suspect was arguing with his girlfriend around 10 p.m. When she asked him to stop yelling, the man allegedly punched her once in the chest with a closed fist. The victim reportedly punched him and he then slapped her face. The victim's boyfriend broke it up.

It was noted in the report that both had been drinking beer and the victim seemed confused about the location of where the incident occurred.

Larceny was reported in the 5000 block of South Lake Road, June 28. A 49-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that someone stole his newspaper box, valued at \$15. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that 10 newspaper boxes were stolen from his neighborhood. A neighbor located 35 of them on Roepke

Scio Township Warrant Arrests

Robert L. Hill, 21, of Hudson was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on eastbound I-94 near Zeeb Road, June 29. Hill was wanted on a bench warrant for arinating in public. He v taken to Chelsea Police.

Timothy A. Caraway Jr., 31, of Jackson and Lyle-Ray Christian, 20, of Wyandotte were arrested at Fort Knox Self Storage, 3870 Jackson Road, June 30. A sheriff's deputy was initially dispatched to a suspicious vehicle at the business. A computer check of the vehiup warrants for both men.

Caraway was wanted on a bench warrant for driving a vehicle with improper plates and Christian was wanted for failing to appear in court on charges of speeding and not wearing a seat belt. Larceny

Larceny was reported at Polo Fields Golf Course, 5200 Polo Fields Road, June 27. A 29-year-old Ann Arbor man told a sheriff's deputy that between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. June 10 someone stole three golf clubs valued at over \$500. The victim works in the pro shop and said he set his golf clubs outside the shop and discovered them missing at the end of his shift.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 5000 block of Platt Road, June 26, A 49-yearold man told a sheriff's deputy that he noticed a single paint ball splatter on his kitchen window, which faces the roadway. Initially, he thought it was a leaf from a recent storm. However, upon further investigation he discovered the paint mark on his window as well as one on his neighbor's garage door. **Property Damage**

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Baxter's Party Store, 2930 N. Zeeb Road, July 2. A 38-year-old township woman told a sheriff's deputy that around 9 a.m. she pulled into a parking space at the store and then realized she cut off a man in a van who was waiting for the same spot. Then, she said, she felt the back of her car go up as if the man hit her bumper. She said he yelled something as she went inside the store.

While inside, the woman said she saw her son and told him what happened. He

looked at her car and discovered a scratch on the passenger's side rear bumper.

The suspect, a 30-year-old Ann Arbor man, told police that the woman nulled into the parking spot and he told her to slow down or she would get into an accident. He denied hitting her car and his three passengers corroborated his story.

Found Property

A 41-year-old Pinckney man found a purse in the 1000 block of N. Zeeb Road, July 3, The purse belongs to a 42year-old Pinckney woman. A deputy called Livingston County Sheriff's Department and asked someone to notify the woman that her purse was found.

Stolen Vehicle

While investigating a crash involving a suspected drunk driver on Liberty Road, July 3, a sheriff's deputy discovered the crashed vehicle had been stolen. The incident occurred shortly before midnight.

The deputy responded to a single-car crash on Liberty Road near Knight Road. The driver was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital with facial injuries. But before leaving via an ambulance, the man told police that he took the vehicle without permission. The suspect said he had been drinking alcohol at a party and he could not find his keys so he took a vehicle that had keys in the ignition.

Webster Township **Breaking and Entering**

Breaking and entering was reported in the 4400 block o Valentine Road, June 29, A 36year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that between 4:30 a.m. June 26 and 1:15 p.m. June 29 someone broke into his residence by prying a door off its hinges. The man's bedroom

had been ransacked and July 1. She was wanted on a someone rummaged through the closet in his weight room. A 12 gauge shotgun, valued at \$600, was reported stolen. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 4800 block of Meadow Lark Lane, June 25. A 39-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that he awoke to the sound of glass breaking at 4:15 a.m. The victim said he heard male voices outside. But by the time he looked, all he could see was a dark vehicle with its lights off driving away. A total of 10 windows were broken, causing \$3,000 in damage.

Lima Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the intersection of Parker and Scio Church Road, June 26. A 33-year-old Saline woman told a sheriff's deputy that someone broke into her vehicle after she left it on the side of the road. The front windshield and rear window were broken and the driver's side door was dented between 6 p.m. June 24 and 11 a.m. June 25. Damage is estimated at \$500. Warrant Arrest

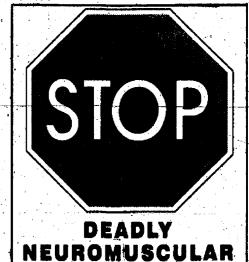
Malinda R. Brown, 23, of Jackson was arrested on westbound I-94 near Old US-12,

misdemeanor contempt of court charge for retail fraud.

Sylvan Township **Property Damage**

Malicious destruction property was reported in the 6900 block of Lingane Road-June 16. A 45-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that a maple tree sustained some \$400 in damage when someone ripped off all the branches. The victim said he was on his way to work when he discovered the damage.

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



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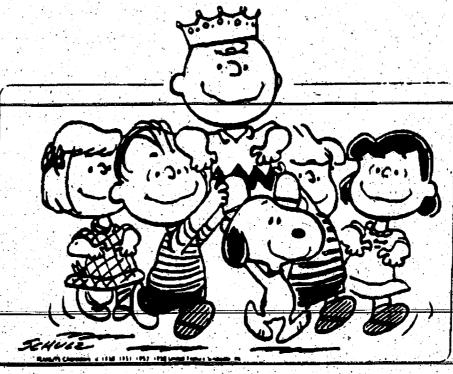
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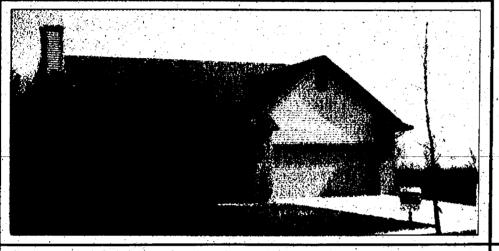
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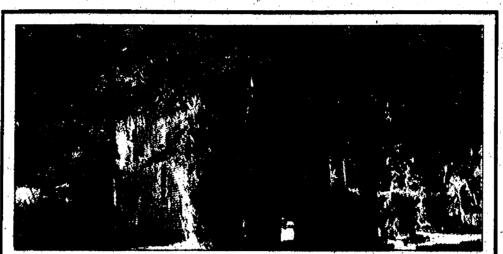


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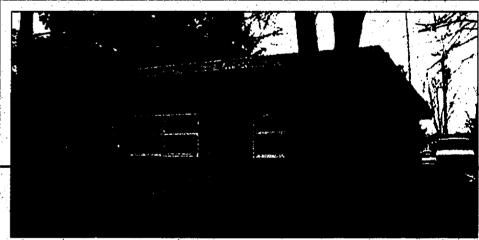
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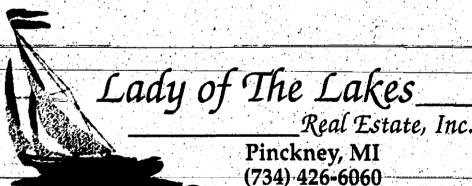
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Legion Wives Run The Kitchen

Chelsea American Legion's annual Fourth of July chicken barbeque couldn't happen without the work of wives of Legion members in the post home kitchen. The meals usually sell out early in the afternoon at the Cavanaugh Lake post home. From left are Delores Fouty, Brenda Bauer, Margaret O'Dell, Mary McDougall and Mamie Rush.

Beach school classroom awards

CLASSROOM AWARDS 1997-98 Seventh Grade Bloc - Mr. Kindred

ENGLISH (Language Arts) Outstanding Achievement

Rachel Common, Savannah Hyssong, Ana Clara Abreu, Jeff Deikis, Julie Mida, Matt Holmes

GEOGRAPHY (Social Stud-

Outstanding Achievement Julie Inwood, Erik Mets, Andrew Adams, Matt Hollo, mes McKenzie, James Ballas MATH - Mr. Soloman

Andrew Montero, Robert Urwin, Jessica Irish, Lauren Haroney, Daniel Deis, Andrew Ceo. Evan Wildey, Matt Hollo

SCIENCE — Mrs. Strahler Jennifer Adams, Rebecca Edgeworth, Kyle Kendzicky most improved, Blythe Crane, John P. Severin, Kelsey Hanson, Marie Angellocci, John Weber, Jennifer Williams, Ryan Kelley, Rory McGuiness, Kelly Reinhardt, Kyle Franks, Brandon Hall, Andy Montero, Jeff Johnston, Meghan Beer, Mary Howlin, Sarah Maynard, Audrey Richardson, Andy Smith, Joel Gentz, John Mc-Cormick, Erica Forshee

PRE-ALGEBRA Brinklow

Outstanding Achievement Meghan Beer, Bethany Billman, Sarah Castleberry Most Improved

Emaly Noye, Kenny Carty, Chris Kinaschuk

Mr. Clarke Outstanding Achievement McCormick, Anna Casey

Arend Most Improved Kirra Sheremet, Deborah

ALGEBRA - Mr. Clarke **Outstanding Achievement** Andy Smith, Chris Strahler, Sarah Maynard, Audrey Richardson, Rochelle Stafford

Most Improved Alison Mann MATH - Mr. Clarke

Nick Gadbury, Kevin Riddle, Emily Havens, Jessica Smith Most improved

Jenelle Vlcek Mrs. Baker's English

Outstanding Achievement Audrey Richardson, Zachery Meza, Carla Hoopingarner Student Council Representa-

6th - Noelle Temple, Blythe Crane, Caitlin Dark, Amanda French, Lindsay Parker.

Neil Sterling 7th - Jessica Clark, Hannah Fairley, Sarah Kamin-

sky, Joyce Lewis, Mark Pulford, Elisabeth Wonders 8th - Amy Baker, Melissa

Collinsworth, Casey Gorton, Cara Long, Chris Naab, Kelly O'Brien

Odyssey of the Mind-

Outstanding Achievement David Hardcastle, Evan Wildey, James McKenzie, Matt Holmes, Ben Sporer **Future Cities**

Outstanding Achievement Emily Morgan, Sean Humphrey, Justin Bertke

Mrs. Craig's 7th Grade Bloc ENGLISH

Courtney Bentley, Jacob Holton, Chris Bauer, Amy Butler, Jessica Percha, Kirra Sheremet, Kyle Brown, Alison Mann, Jamie McConville, Michelle Oberholtzer

SOCIAL STUDIES Courtney Bentley, Randy Ostrowski, Chris Bauer, Amy Butier, Jessica Percha, Kirra Sheremet, Kyle Brown, Joyce Lewis, Alison Mann, Michelle

OberboltzeR

Most improved in Geography Mike Policht

Mrs. Yelsik's 6th Grade Art Excellence: Ian Galvin, Brittany. Denison. Most Improved: Kelsey Hansen. Art History High Score: Matt Neff. Art II, Excellence: Mary Howlin, Sarah Maynard, Liz Emmerling, Bethany Billman, Virginia Bailey, Audrey Richardson, Sarah Misenheimer, Allison Williams, Sheresa Roberson Most Improved: Bill Ellis

DRAMA

Acting Excellence: Savannah Hyssong, Molly Walters, Jason Jahn, Elise Murphy, Mark Pulford, Bethany Billman Stage Manager: Matt Moffett, Chris Naab. Drama Tech: Mike Bowdish. Drama Most Improved: Derek Corser

Technology

Outstanding Performance First Semester: Nathan Hinderer, Brian Merkel, Scott Holefka, Joe Marzec, Joel Gentz, Megan Konieczki, Lauren Haroney, Carla Hoopin-

Outstanding Performance Second Semester: David Dault, Dave Graff, Andy Smith, Chris Strahler, Paul Zenz, Josh Barron, Elizabeth Faeth, Casey McCormick, Jenna Satterthwaite, Alison Sacks, Marjorie Sacks, Erin Nelson, Mike Groesser

Mrs. Miller's Choir Members of Beach Choir for three years:

Kourtney Barlow, Megan Batzdorfer, Tim Clairmont, Patricia Compton, Susan Frederick, Beth Fulton, Alex Hack, Kim Layher, Kelly O'Brien, Jason Parmeter, Jessica Smith, Nicole Steinaway, Amy Stough, Heather Steinaway, Elena Street, Molly Walters, Alyssa Warren

Outstanding Performance Eighth Grade

Tim Clairmont, Casey Gorton, Alex Hack, Cara Long, Kelly O'Brien, Miriam Robinovitz, Molly Walters Séventh Grade

Rachel Common, Anna Marie Cooper, Mike Groesser, Savannah Hyssong, Katie Marshall, Amy Mattocks, Jessica Ott

Excellent Progress Katie Houk, Dan Roberts, Ben Wisner

General Music-Outstanding

Sixth Grade

Joshua Carty, Heather Cobb. Michael Crawford-Lucas, Sharon Dault, Jessica Dean, Heather DeVries, Erin Estey. Joel Griffith, Joel Hohnke, Danielle Hughes, Jayna Katz, Samantha Kies, Andrew Mead, Nick Miller, Katrina Moffett, Caitlin Power, Tony Reifel, Beth Robertson, Jessica Rohrer, Chris Ruikka, Erica Slater, Michael Schiller, Tiffany Shurmur, Neil Sterling, Leon Walters, Lindsay Wentz, Megan Carpenter, Trevor Bach, Kelsey Benton, Betsy Boyd, Maureen Callery, Nathan Chamberlin, Lauren Dawson, Dan DeWall, Kathy Everett, Lauren Fouty, Emily Gray, Marissa Hogan, Ashley Houle, Brian Kinaschuk, Steven Koenn, Stephanie MacMillan. Winn Mahoney. Ken Mallory, Jessica Manitz, Shawn Mayfield, Lauren O'Connor, Spencer Ponte. Joel Powers. Jeremy Push, George Royce,

ters. Angela Wonders

Amanda Simmons, Luke Wal-

SOCIAL STUDIES

Outstanding Performance **Emily Leidner**

Language Arts

Dave Graff

Mark Tapping, Ashley Nie-Tschirhart, Sarah Kaminsky,

Eighth Grade

Mandy Danielson, Dana Foster, Carla Hoopingarner, Danielle Montpetit, Miriam Robinovitz, Klatie Beard, Meagan Konieczki, Kim Lancaster Sixth Grade

Boshoven, Rachel Dotson, Kathy Drew, Hayley Marzec, Erin McLaughlin, Lauren Williams, Aaron Connell, Kim Gasieski, Josh Haynes, Elana than Richardson, Ben Rodgers. Caitlin Dark. Matt Neff. Morgan Seitz, Alexandra Tinsley, Craig Urwin, Kelsey Benton, Keely Gleespan, Noelle Temple, Joel Griffith

Mrs. Grover's Sixth Grade,

AM Bloc

inhardt

Outstanding Achievement-PM Bloc

- Jennifer Adams

Mrs. Hick-Caselli/Mrs. Morgans Sixth Grade Bloc

-Outstanding Achievement Seitz, Pieter Boshoven; Social Studies - Lauren Williams, Drew, Alex Tinsley

Eighth Grade English — Ms. Shirmohammad

Vlcek, Joel Gentz, Meghan Tandy, Heather Steinaway, Alicia Edgeworth, Jeff Walters Outstanding Improvement

Jami Nelson-Gerstler, Jennifer Birgy, Liz Moore, Shawn Proko, Tiffany Dickerson, Kasey Whitley

Excellence in English - Mike Groesser, Leah Gerstenlauer Outstanding Improvement -Lindsey Miller; Excellence in Geography — Anna Arend, Evan Wildey; Outstanding Improvement - Drew Miller-

Life Management - Mrs. Turok Outstanding Interior Decorat-

David Brott, Lindsey Alber,

Jennifer Adams, Sarah Aseltyne, Chad Biggans, John

Jessica Bassett, Deborah Solo, Sarah Munger, Devon Horvath, Anna Marie Cooper, Virginia Bailey, Sarah Misenheimer, Beth Stankevich,

Outstanding Performance

Toni Zyburt, Jenny Wright, Katie Fox, Laura Adams, Katie Personke, Elise Murphy,

Appreciation Awards

sen, Stephanie Spence, David Knox, David Deis, Sarah Jessica Katz

Mrs. Nellis' Science Awards

Alise Augustine, Pieter Lussier, Angie Munger, Na-

Outstanding Achievement-Language Arts - Kyle

Franks, Social Studies - John Weber: Reading — Kelly Re-

Language Arts - Blythe

Crane; Social Studies - Ryan Allen, J. P. Severin; Reading

Excellence — Jenelle

Seventh Grade Bloc -

Ms. Shirmohammad — English wise

ing Projects

Rachel Green. Amy Mattocks, Anna Arend, Erin Byrne, Jessica Percha Perfect Attendance

Jason Clouse, Sharon Dault, Candell Dickerson, Jennifer Dukovich, Ashley Fix, Christine Gaul, Kayla Hack, Emily Havens; Serina Kramer, Emaly Noye, Kevin Riddle, Michael Ms. Maines Seventh Grade Sayers, Timothy Schubring, Brian Tomaka

Local teachers union elects new president

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Beach Middle School science teacher Dave Polley was recently elected president of the Chelsea Education Association, which represents teachers in the Chelsea School District Polley had served as vice president prior to the recent election and stepped into music teacher Bill Gourley's shoes about two months ago.

Polley said he plans to continue a cooperative approach to negotiating with district administrators as talks begin again this year for the next teacher contract. Polley said he has appreciated the district's attempts to keep communication lines open and hopes teachers can have a say in the district.

"The administration has been moving toward having teachers become an active voice in decision making," Polley said. "If you have a voice in making policy, you will be more likely to follow it. I hope (negotiations) become even more mutually supportive and cooperative."

Polley got his first taste of activity in the union at his teaching job in Illinois. There he served as publicity coordinator and vice president.

When his wife entered a doctoral program at the University of Michigan in nurse science, he moved to the Chelsea district. He said his interest in the union continued as he taught in Chelsea. Polley said he views the un-

ion as a means for productive change in the district. Teachers speaking as a group have more say in policy than individual voices, he said, giving them more power to teach students. The union's main goals

have been to ensure enough specialist services, such as special education and school nurses, as well as keeping the workforce equal for all workers, Polley said. Statewide, the union is lobbying for smaller class sizes and money for building and renovating schools.

"The state is mandating more and more, telling us more and more what we can ready specialized. But at this



elected president of Chelsea Education Association.

and can't do," Polley said. age, you're still finding out "How can we make (that process) best for Chelsea?"

Polley graduated with a degree in social studies and started out teaching the subject in his first job in Louisville, Ky. But with a minor in science, he was asked to teach science classes and found he liked it more than social stud-

Polley feels at home at Beach, enjoying teaching middle-school aged kids. He said kids that age are fascinated and exploring their options, not knowing where they're headed.

"It's a critical age," Polley said. "Subconsciously a lot of decisions kids make are made at that point.

ley said he tries to question his students' assumptions to make them interested in the natural world.

stems from his teaching. Pol-

what you like and don't like."

Polley's passion for kids

He said he is particularly aware of maintaining girls interests, because they are culturally less-inclined to follow a scientific path. He tries to give the kids hands-on projects that stimulate their inter-

"(I) work hard at making it an active hands-on class with a lot of variety," Polley said. "I keep asking questions to encourage them to keep asking questions, playing on that cu---- "By high school, kids are al- riosity and thirst for knowl-

First United Methodist Church chooses new associate pastor

rigues-Cortelyou became the well as worked in campus minassociate pastor of the First istry at the University of New Language Arts - Morgan United Methodist Church of Hampshire. Chelsea as of July 1. The church welcomed Gar-

Matt Neff; Reading - Kathy rigues-Cortelyou at the Sunday worship on July 5. Her sons, Jeremiah and Issac, joined her for this welcome.

Garrigues-Cortelyou will provide the worship message at the July 12, 10 a.m. service. The community is invited to attend.

Garrigues-Cortelyou comes to Chelsea from Rose City, Mich., where she was working as a substance abuse prevention specialist. She has pastored in Howell, Fenton, Wa-

Methodist Church to hold brunch

First United Methodist Church of Chelsea will hold a Sunday brunch on July 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in airconditioned Grams Hall at the church. The brunch will feature omelets made to order, pancakes, bacon and sausage and other brunch favorites.

The cost is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children age 4-10, free for children age 3 and under. The event is open to the public and Cameron, Zachary Christman, tickets will be available at the door.

Advance tickets may be purchased by contacting the church office at 475-8119. Chelsea First United Methodist is located in downtown Chelsea at 128 Park St., across from the Purple Rose Theatre.

The Rev. Peggy R. Gar- garville and Wooden Shoe, as

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Wesley Theological Seminary, Garrigues-Cortelyou grew up in Elmhurst, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She is married to Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, pastor at Sharon Manchester United Methodist Church.

As a pastor, Garrigues-

particular

Cortelyou has a

passion and skills for communicating in creative ways. She has experience in preaching, teaching, counseling, music, dance and drama. Her areas of ministry in the church will include pastoral care, spiritual formation and small group ministries. She replaces the Rev. Rebecca Foote, who is moving to Tennessee.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church is located at 128 Park St., across from the Purple Rose Theatre. For more information, call 475-8199.



The Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou has been named associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

SPORTS



It's hard being a fan

Being a sports fan in Michigan can be tough, to say the very least.

Oh sure, the Red Wings have once again claimed the NHL's top prize, Lord Stanley's cup.

Forgive the Mound for not being all smiles. Last time I got all excited about the Red Wings, my fiancee called me when I was at work one night. telling me to turn on the television we had on at the office and that a team celebration had turned into tragedy.

There are plenty of other examples, both present and past. But sports writers, critics and fans have talked those into the ground already, so I Leave those alone - for now.

Personally, in an ironic twist of fate, the Mound was brought up a University of Michigan football fan only to end up attending Michigan State University.

Actually, the decision to go green and white was easy. I was tired of watching Bo "Schembechler and the boys go to west to blow another Rose Bowl game.

What was Bo's record at the Rose Bowl? Was it like 1-20? Don't even make mention

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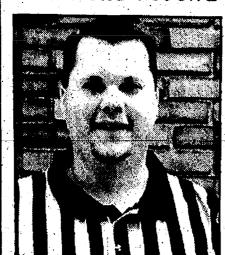
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From the Mound



DENNIS MANSFIELD

talking about those five overly talkative guys with baggy shorts who didn't win any-

That is they haven't won anything on the court. Now, they seem to do well in the courtroom, where their winning percentage is slightly higher. Practice makes per-

As for MSU fans, I don't even have to start venting, do

Here's a test to see if a perthe supposed Fab Five I'm son is a true and knowledge-

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able Spartan fan. Just mention "basketball tournament," "Kansas" and "slow time clock" all in the same sen-

But stand back. It's hard to tell what might happen next. Some begin to rant uncontrollably about a conspiracy, while others can't stop crying: And, hey, how about those

Detroit Tigers?

Yeah, I was one of those fools who thought the Tigers might actually reach the .500 mark this season after being cellar-dwellers the past few

Wrong. Really Wrong. So wrong my therapist is depressed.

Pistons anyone?

Oops, forgot. Lockout. Besides, it's hard to get excited for a basketball team that actually traded for NBA bonehead Jerry "I deserve \$10 million a year just because" Stackhouse and signed Brian "I think I'm hurt again, so I'll take myself out of the game" Williams to a multi-year contract just because he was big.

In a way, I should be thankful for the lockout. It might save the Mound from overdosing on Tums.

That leaves me with the Detroit Lions, a team with one of the greatest running backs in NFL history and yet can't win a single playoff game.

Too bad they're also the same team to pay Scott "My feet are too happy to stay in the pocket and throw a real pass" Mitchell more than \$20 mil-

But I have hope. I don't know why, but I do.

Having hope is just part of being a Michigan sports fan. You don't know why, but season after season you cheer and cheer, no matter how bad the team truly is. Of course, in psychology

circles it's called denial. Did anyone see where I put

my Tums? Thank goodness the Red

Wings start their pre-season camps in September.

- Readers may contact the Mound via e-mail at immound@hotmail.com.

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!



Hittin' hard, havin' fun

Pee Wee Reese league Team No. 1 recently finished the first half of its season, with six games still left to play. The young sluggers currently have 1-3-1 record overall. The team includes: (front, left to right) Joshua Smashey, Ricky Ott, Mark Kurta, Ryan Brown, Nathan Kuhl, Shawn Bergman, (back) Greg Arntson, Michael Queenan, Aaron Hall, Christopher Knight, Kalen Percha and Jeremy Van Orman. The team is coached by Richard Hall and Steve Percha. Not pictured are Rory McGuinness, Rob Knopper and Matt Vermeylen.

Top women linksters coming to area in August for shot at amateur crown

By Tim Russell **Special Writer**

Get ready, southeastern Michigan.

The area will be besieged with some of the nation's top female golfers next month.

Barton Hills Country Club. located in Ann Arbor Township, will host the U.S. Women's Amateur on Aug. 11-16. This is the first national tournament to come to southeastern Michigan since the U.S. Women's Open was played at Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion a

And it comes at the perfect

number of years ago.

time for the area. The Detroit Red Wings are enjoying their second consecutive Stanley Cup. They won't begin their quest for a

third Cup until October. The basketball season has

AAA Michigan

long been over. And it may be awhile before it starts again due to the recent lockout by NBA owners.

Of course, we have the Detroit Tigers. But by August, the rebuilding team is usually wrenching its neck looking up since it is so deep in last place.

Then there is the Detroit Lions, but training camp and pre-season games are aboutexciting as watching paint dry.

So what else is there to do during the dog days of summer? Why not watch the U.S. Women's Amateur, which will be in our own backyard.

The Amateur will feature excellent golf at one of the nation's premier golf courses.

Donald Ors, who designed Barton Hills, is renowned as a golf course architect. In addition to Barton Hills, he designed Pinehurst No. 2, Oakland Hills, Pine Needles Country Club in North Carolina and Toledo's Inverness

And women's golf is becoming more and more popular.

The recent U.S. Women's Open, which was just completed in an exciting 18-hole playoff at Blackwolf Run Golf Course in Kohler, Wis., proves

Amateur player Jenny Chuasiriporn forced the playoff, draining a 40-foot birdie to tie her with rookie pro Se Ri Pak at 5-over par. Pak won the. tournament on the 20th hole of a playoff Monday. She became the youngest Open champion. Five amateurs made the cut

at the Open. Most of them, in addition to Chuasiriporn and Amateur defending champion Robin Burke, will make the trip to Ann Arbor next month.

The Amateur is contested over six days. The first two days are stroke-play qualifying. The field is then trimmed to the low 64 qualifiers.

Then, the most interesting part of the tournament beginsmatch play Match play consists of players winning holes. The player who wins the most hole is determined the winner.

First and second round match play is Aug. 13. The next day features third round and quarterfinal match play. Semifinals are Aug. 15 with

The final is usually broadcast on ESPN. It has yet to be determined if ESPN will broadcast the Amateur this year. What's more, United States Golf Association amateur

the 36-hole finale on Aug. 16.

events are unique since the galleries are not constrained by ropes along the fairway. Fans may walk the fairway,

allowing an up close and personal view of the contestants. Of course, the players must be given their space to work their magic on the course.

But where else can the galleries walk the fairways?

That is completely unheard of at professional events, like the PGA's Buick Open in Flint. or the LPGA's Oldsmobile Classic in East Lansing.

And, making a good thing even better, it won't cost a dime to attend the Amateur.

So there really isn't a good excuse for missing the Amateur. The tournament features good golf on an outstanding course in a great community.

- Readers may contact Tim Russell at TIRUSS@aol.com.

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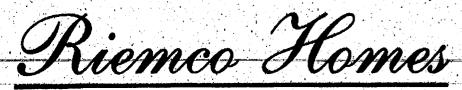
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Area golf facility adds video training system to help correct swing

By Tim Russell Special Writer

An unusual golf training device has been set up at Yorktown Golf Center.

SwingVideo Golf Academy is offering various programs to help golfers improve their game.

The company built a video studio on the tee line of its practice range, located at 3560 Willis Road in York Township.

It can be operated in any type of weather, day or night. The system videotapes a golfer's swing, enabling an instructor to better teach someone what they are doing wrong.

"The real benefit is it's so simple to use," SwingVideo general manager Wayne McAllister said. "Most people usually hit the ball reasonably well in there. The value is they now have a taped session, expanding their learning.

"Most people forget half of what they've heard. Now, they have the ability to take this home. It's a lesson for a lifetime. Almost everyone has a VCR. It helps the student retain the lesson."

The company opened on the East Coast about three _ Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

In those three years, more

"There are no sizable wall-

This statement was heard

several times during the

weekend that my brother and I

spent fishing one of the larger

inland lakes in the Traverse

Well, this may describe the

luck those fellows had, but

Pete and I are going back to

the same spot again this year,

and probably the following

of heavy fishing, we had

pulled in enough to provide at

least one good meal of fillets

every day and we each brought

home the five we were allowed

I'm not claiming that every-

thing we caught was a speci-

men that should be mounted

and hung over the fireplace,

but the smallest fish we kept

was over 22 inches long and

those are what I call sizable

and if conditions are not just

right they will not bite.

Walleyes are a finicky fish

Many times I've observed a

group of so called "walleye

fishermen," as they unloaded

their boat, then piled in and

began what looked to me like a

clumsy attempt to find the

lake's walleye hot spot with a

that looks good to them, and

proceed to zigzag back and

forth at a speed most fishermen would feel is way too fast.

If nothing of great size shows

up on the sonar screen they

quickly move to another likely

looking area and repeat their

hearted attempts, they return

to the landing, load up and

probably head to the next,

slowly, but surely, pulling in

Meanwhile some of us are

A little research may have

told these guys that it might be

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Standings

(as of July 3)

Edward Surovell7-1-1

D&J Floors5-4 Chelsea Family Practice .4-5

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CJ's Party Store 8-3

Westgate Animal Clinic .. 8-3

Cavanaugh Clams 8-3

Program Services3-8

Mason's Dirt Works1-11

. . . . 10-1

W-L

sure-to-be-barren, lake.

an occasional keeper.

After a half dozen half-

zigzag pattern.

Adult Co-ed

Adult Women's

Adult Men's

Vanston O'Brien . :

First, they race to a spot

minimum amount of effort.

on the trip home.

"eatin" fish.

When we left, after six days

year and the one after that.

City area last summer.

eyes in this lake."

than 4,500 golfers have tried the system. This is the first venture for the company in the Midwest.

"About half of the golfers have gone through it just to see what their swing looks like," McAllister said. "The other half took a lesson with

And that is where the program really starts to show its benefits, McAllister said.

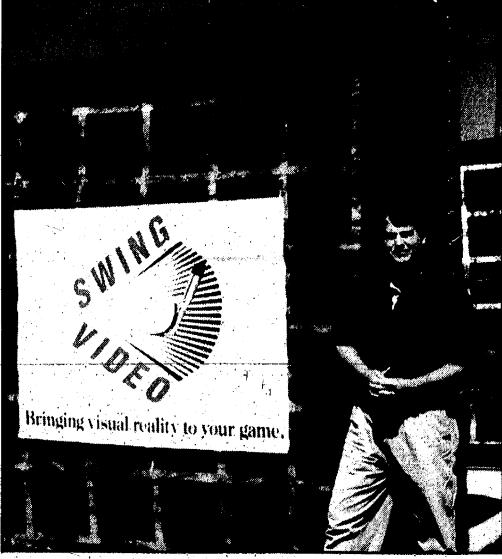
In addition to SwingVideo system, the golfer can make use of a computer swing analysis system.

The computer can show 55 to 60 frames per minute. What's more, instructors can access professional players' swings, like Nick Price or Patty Sheehan. Putting them side-by-side allows the student to see the differences in each swing.

"We can manipulate the two images and show the student what they're doing right and wrong," McAllister said. "That gives the student a better idea what they're doing incorrectly. Then they can go back to the studio and get a better feel of what they're working on.

"It breaks down preconyears ago with centers in New ceived ideas. The student is more willing to change."

This package is called the



Wayne McAllister operates SwingVideo Golf Academy at-Yorktown Golf Center. The system uses a camera to videotape the golfers' swing, even comparing it to a professional's swing.

10-week Intense Training Program includes four half-hour videotaped private golf lessons with the academy's professional staff.

PGA professional Kevin Kinney conducts the lessons.

It also includes two 15minute computer swing analyses and a 10-week pass to the SwingVideo Studio. The cost is

Yorktown Golf Center is now under new management. The complex is located at the Willis Road exit off of U.S. 23.

The facility offers a 60-tee practice range with both grass and mat tees. It also has a 1,000-square-foot green, as well as a chipping and pitching practice area with sand traps for short game practice.

hang out with others of the

same size. The key to success

may be getting your line back

SPORTS BRIEFS

Griebe named to **MIAA** honor roll

Janette Griebe of Chelsea was one of 100 students at Hope College in Holland to be recently named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll for the 1997-98 school year.

The MIAA honors students at member colleges annually who excel both in the classroom and in athletic competition. To be named to the honor... roll, students need to be a letterwinner in a varsity sport and maintain a 3.5 grade point average for the entire school

Griebe, a junior at Hope, has twice lettered in track.

Gentz brings home two bronze medals

Judith Gentz of Chelsea brought home two bronze medals from the Great Lakes Tae Kwon Do tournament at Lansing Community College in Lansing on June 20.

Gentz won the bronze in both the 35-over Intermediate Forms Group "A" and the 35over Female Intermediate Sparring.

Gentz and other medal winners from the Lansing

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games now move on to the first annual State Games of America in St. Louis on Aug. 6-9,

The tournament was part of the Great Lakes State Games, which are sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee and sponsored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports, the Michigan Fitness Foundation and the Michigan Department of Community Health.

According to organizers, approximately 4,000 people took part in the 1998 games that included baseball, softball, bicycling, Michigan Mile youth fun run, Tae Kwon Do, in-line hockey and skills competition, and weightlifting.





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About the **Outdoors**

by Jerry D. Posey

the spawning season and the lieve everything you hear. I'm blips on the screen were not not saying that fishermen tell going to happen over the deep the truth less often than that water until the breeds return from the shallower areas or the creek and stream inlets where most of the spawning is

Later in the summer few of the larger walleyes will be found in the shallower water. They seem to stay in the deeper water or in areas with underwater ledges and sandbars where the bait fish may hang out,

A little time spent in the local bait shop or neighborhood bar will often produce information from other fishermen that may be of help when fishing a new lake, but two points should be kept in mind when gathering information in this

Number one - Listen closely, get the details. Don't just hear the numbers and sizes when the other fellows that was used, the depth they were fishing, the time of day, and anything else that may be back on the lake.

Number two — Don't be-

other person, but Meanwhile back on the wa-

When fishing for walleyes with live bait, the secret is to make sure the bait is just that, "alive." The finicky walleye will pass up four or five dead, or non-moving minnows or leeches, and grab one that seems to be wiggling around tempting the big guy to grab hold of him. Anyone who has been fishing for walleyes for any length of time knows how to place the hook in the minnow or leech without killing it. But some fishermen just don't take the time to do it correctly.

When hooking up a live nightcrawler, care should also be taken to get it securely fastened without poking it so full of holes that it is dead before it hits the water.

Whether trolling or still talk. Listen for the type of bait fishing, when you take one nice-sized walleye in a spot, there are probably several more just like him in the imhelpful to you when you get mediate area. Walleyes tend to cruise the lakes in groups and often the larger ones seem to

into the same spot for another one before they move on. When fishing in areas

where the bottoms are covered with vegetation, try to stay just above the weed growth, where the walleye can find your offering as he cruises past. If the bait is just dangling in 12 inches of bottom grass, your odds of taking the lunker of the day are slim.

Bait casting will often coax a lazy walleye to bite when nothing else seems to get results:

Not all areas of a given lake produce good walleye fishing. The fish have certain areas they prefer to hang out in and once the fisherman has determined where they are, he's accomplished half of the game.

Remember, you gotta find 'em beforé you can keep 'em.

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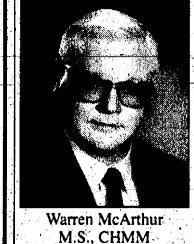
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Experts offer advice on how to avoid foodborne illness

How clean is your kitchen?

Food-safety experts believe that home-based food-borne illness may be an even bigger problem — and more common - than restaurant-based illnesses.

The reason, experts believe, could be that today's busy families may be inviting illness by using the same unwashed plate for preparing and serving meat, poultry or fish; using raw eggs in homemade ice cream, mayonnaise and egg nog; tasting uncooked cake batter or cookie dough; not disinfecting countertops; not washing fruits and vegetables before eating them; and not washing the hands thoroughly, or at all, when preparing food.

Here's a quiz originally printed in the U.S. Eood and Drug Administration Consumer magazine to test your knowledge:

Choose the answer that best

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describes the practice in your household, whether or not you are the primary food handler.

QUIZ 1. The temperature of the refrigerator in my home is:

A. 50 degrees Fahrenheit. B. 41 Fahrenheit. C. I don't know: I've never measured it.

2. The last time we had leftover cooked stew or other food with meat, chicken or fish, the food was: A. Cooled to room temperature, then put in the refrigerator. B. Put in the refrigerator immediately after the food was served. C. Left at room temperature overnight or longer.

3. The last time the kitchen sink drain, disposal and connecting pipe in my home were sanitized

'A. Last night: B. Several weeks ago. C. Can't remember.

4. If a cutting board is used in . my home to cut raw meat, poultry or fish and it is going to be used to chop another food, the board is:

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A. Reused as is. B. Wiped with a damp cloth. C. Washed with soap and hot water and sanitized with a mild chlorine

bleach solution. 5. The last time we had ham-

burgers in my home. I ate mine: A. Rare. B. Medium. C. Well

6. The last time there was cookie dough in my home, the dough was: A. Made with raw eggs, and I

sampled some of it. B. Storebought, and I sampled some of it. C. Not sampled until baked.

7. I clean my kitchen counters and other surfaces that come in contact with food with:

A. Water, B. Hot water and soap. C. Hot water and soap, then bleach solution. D. Hot water and soap, then commercial sanitizing agent.

8. When dishes are washed in my home, they are:

A Cleaned by an automatic dishwater and then air-dried. B. Left to soak in the sink for several hours and then washed

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with soap in the same water. C. Washed right away with hot water and soap in the sink and then air-dried. D. Washed right away with hot water and soap in the sink and immediately towel-

9. The last time I handled raw meat, poultry or fish, I cleaned my hands afterward by:

A. Wiping them on a towel. B. Rinsing them under hot, cold or warm tap water. C. Washing with soap and warm water.

10. Meat, poultry and fish products are defrosted in my home by:

A. Setting them on the counter. B. Placing them in the refrigerator. C. Microwaving. ANSWERS

Refrigerators should stay at 41 F. or less, so if you chose answer B, give yourself 2 points, A temperature of 41 degrees or lower is important because it slows the growth of most bacteria. The temperature won't kill. the bacteria, but it will keep them from multiplying, and the fewer there are, the less likely you are to get sick.

Freezing at zero F. or less stops bacterial growth, although it won't kill all bacteria aiready present.

2. Answer B is the best practice; give yourself 2 points if you picked it. Hot food should be refrigerated as soon as possible within two hours after cooking. Date leftovers so they can be used within a safe time, generally within three to five days.

If in doubt, throw it out. 3. Give yourself 2 points for answer A; 1 point for B.

Drains should be sanitized periodically by pouring down the sink a solution of 1 teaspoon chlorine bleach in 1 quart of water, or by using a commercial kitchen cleaning agent used according to package directions.

4. Two points for answer C. Washing with soap and hot water and then sanitizing with a mild bleach solution is the safest practice.

If you pick A, you're violating. an important food safety rule: Never allow raw meat, poultry or fish to come in contact with other foods. Answer B isn't good, either. Washing with a damp cloth will not remove bac-

5. Give yourself 2 points for C. The safest way to eat hamburgers is to cook them until they are no longer red in the middle and the juices run clear (at least 160 degrees).

6. If you answered A. you may be putting yourself at risk for infection with salmonella enteritis, a bacterium that can be in shell eggs. Cooking the egg or egg-containing food product to at least 140 degrees kills the bacteria. So answer C will earn you 2 points. Answer B gets 2 points, also.

Foods containing raw eggs carry a salmonella risk, but the commercial counterparts don't. Commercial products are made with pasteurized eggs and also may contain an acidifying agent that kills the bacteria. Commercial cookie doughs are not a food hazard.

If you want to sample homemade dough or eat other rawegg items, use pasteurized eggs. sold in the grocer's refrigerated or frozen-food case.

7. Answers C or D earn 2 points each; answer B, 1 point. Also be sure to keep dishcloths and sponges clean, because, when wet, they harbor bacteria and may promote their growth.

8. Give yourself 2 points each for answers A and C. When washing dishes by hand, it's best to wash them all within two

9. The only correct practice is answer C, for 2 points. Hands should be washed with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food, especially raw meat. If you have an infection or cut on your hands, wear rubber or plastic gloves and wash the gloved hands just as often as the bare hands, because the gloves can pick up bacteria.

10. Give yourself 2 points for B or C. Food safety experts recommend thawing foods in the refrigerator or microwave oven or putting the package in a water-tight plastic bag submerged in cold water and changing the water every 30 minutes to ensure that the food is kept cold. Food thawed in the microwave should be cooked immediately after thawing.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

20 points: You can feel confident about the safety of foods served in your home.

12 to 19 points: Re-examine your food-safety practices. Some key rules are being violated.

11 points or below: Take steps immediately to correct food handling, storage and cooking techniques used in your home. Current practices put you and other members of your household in danger of food-borne illness.

More information

 FDA Consumer Information Line, 1-800 532-4440, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

• FDA Seafood Hot Line, 1-800 FDA-4010, 24 hours a day.

 USDA Meat and Poultry Hot Line, 1-800-535-4555. Home economists and registered dietitians available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; recorded messages, 24 hours a

Huron Watershed Council receives grant

The Huron River Watershed ery and amphibian habitat, the Huron River, encompasses a grant from the U.S. Envi- off attenuation, water quality ronmental Protection Agency for a pilot project entitled Advanced Identification of Wetlands (ADID).

The ADID project aims to demonstrate how assessments of wetland functional values can provide land owners and communities important information on the potential benefits of their wetlands. The functional values that are to be assessed are floral diversity and wildlife habitat, fishprotection, shoreline and stream bank protection, and aesthetics/recreation.

The council selected the watershed of the North Branch Mill Creek for this project because the watershed has a significant number of highquality wetlands and is under intense development pressure.

The study area, which also includes the main branch of Mill Creek below the North Branch to the confluence with

Council (HRWC) has received flood/storm water storage, run- the villages of Dexter and Chelsea, and portions of the townships of Lyndon, Dexter. Webster, Sylvan, Lima and

> HRWC staff have begun field work, and are conducting rapid assessments of wetland functional values through a method developed by Tilton & Associates of Ann Arbor, For the most part staff are assessing wetlands from the roadside, and use supplemental information from aerial photographs and maps.

Land owners who are interested in learning the functional values of their wetlands, and others with questions about the ADID project, should contact Jim Nicita of the HRWS at 769-5123.

CHS grad Kingsley graduates from basic training

Army Pvt. Matthew R. Kingsley has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, the soldier received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Kingsley is the son of Laura L Kingsley-Delsh of Ypsilanti and Bruce W. Finkbeiner of

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Bill will provide training for teachers

Congresswoman Debbie Stabenow and Senator Carl Levin recently introduced the Teacher Technology Training Act of 1998. It will provide K-12 school teachers with the ability to receive essential training in the area of computer literacy.

Currently, there are over 2.9 million teachers across the United States, many of whom work in school districts that do not have funding available to provide teacher training in the area of computer literacy and technology.

"Teachers are at the front lines in developing the minds of our children and as we move closer to the 21st century, its imperative that our teachers have the ability to develop their skills so they guide our children through the computer age," Stabenow said: "The legislation I am sponsoring with Senator Levin will increase the Lifetime Learning Tax Credit for teachers so they can receive needed training in technology and computer literacy.

"Specifically, our legislation would amend the Internal pand the Lifetime Learning Tax Credit from 20 percent to 50 percent," Stabenow said. "Our new tax credit will cover

any tuition or related expense of a qualified technology that focuses on integrating basic or advanced computer. functions into a course curricu-

Last year, Congress adopted the Lifetime Learning Tax Credit as part of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. This tax credit is targeted to adults who want to go back to school, change careers, or take courses to upgrade their skills. Currently, a 20 percent tax credit has been designated for the first \$5,000 of tuition and required fees and for the first \$10,000 thereafter.

The Stabenow/Levin legislation would expand this credit solely for teachers in an elementary or secondary school and only for technology courses approved by that teacher's local school agency.

In addition to the Stabenow/Levin Legislation, Stabenow also introduced the Teacher Technology Access Act of 1998, which gives every K-12 school teacher the ability to purchase their own personal computer, by providing teachers with a needed tax Revenue Code of 1986 to ex- credit of up to \$2,000 a year forthe purchase of personal computer systems, modems, printers and educational software programs -

"Legislation I have introduced today sends a clear message that if we are going to bring technology to our classrooms, we must also support our teachers," Stabenow said. "My two bills are part of a multi-step approach to modernizing our public schools for the 21st century.

"Through efforts I have championed in the last year, such as 'NetDays,' and computer donation tax credits and recycling, we are now providing more children with the tools they need to compete in the computer age. But this is only part of the solution. Improving infrastructure, using high-tech computers, and accessing the Internet are all valuable resources for the classroom, but our students cannot reach their potential without a highly trained, computer-literate teacher."

In previous months, Stabenow has wired over 45 public schools to the internet in the Eighth District of Michigan by organizing volunteer-based "NetDays," using private donations giving ten of thousands of students Internet access; introduced the Computer Donation Incentive Act, passed last year, which gives businesses an enhanced tax credit for donating used computers to public schools; and obtained over \$60,000 in computer equipment for the Eighth District though a federal initiative called the Computer for Learning Program.

Job promotion

Wendy Weil recently was named vice president of human resources at Zenith Electronics Corporation.

Weil is a 1973 graduate of Dexter High School. She graduated from Elmhurst College in Elmhurst. Ill., in 1977: She lives in Elmhurst, Ill., with her husband Leo, an attorney in Chicago. The couple are the parents of three children, Adam, Brian and Erin.

Wendy Weil is the eldest daughter of James and Ardis Bradbury of Dexter.



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Retirement community earns honor

for State and Local History (AASLH) recently announced. that the Chelsea Retirement Community has received an AASLH Certificate of Commendation for the renovation of the Heritage Room museum and archives.

The AASLH Annual Awards Program, now in its 54th year, is the most prestigious recognition for achievement in the preservation and interpretation of local, state and regional history. Awards for 1998 represent 71 organizations and individuals from the United States.

Award winners will be celebrated at a special banquet during the 1998 AASLH/California Gouncil for the Promotion of History joint annual meeting Sept. 11 in Sacramento, Calf.

The awards program was initiated in 1945 to establish and encourage standards of excellence in the collection. preservation, and interpretation of state; and local history throughout America. The

The American Association AASLH awards program not honors significant only achievement in the field of local history but also brings public recognition of the opportunities for small and large organizations, institutions and programs to make contributions in this arena.

For more information about the awards program, contact AASLH at 615/255-2971.



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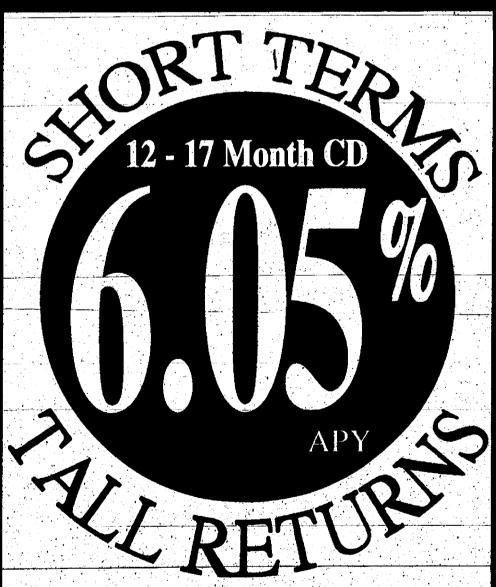
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Humane Society heeds help

The Humane Society of Huron Valley needs volunteers to serve wine and beer at the WEMU Jazz Tent during the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. Aug. 21-23. Several shifts are available beginning in the afternoon and ending at 12:30 a.m. HSHV will receive part of the proceeds from the sales.

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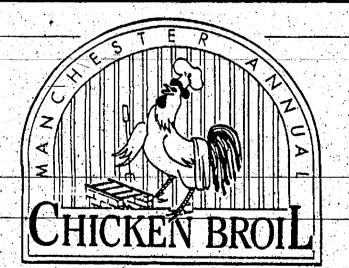
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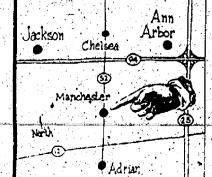
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JULY 16



Top North Creek Readers

Fifth-grader Rob Knopper was the top fund-raiser at North Creek this March in the annual March is Reading Month readathon for Multiple Sclerosis. Knopper raised \$230 to help North Creek place fourth in the state. First-grader Hannah Crowder was the top reader, completing 453 books during the month.

TECH TALK



Mike Agemy

Unless you have been living in a cave for the past five years, you should be aware by now of all of the hype regarding the millennium catastrophe that will take place on computers.

When the year 2000 comes around, most corporate systems (mainly mainframes) will be hit harder than Japan when Godzilla comes to town. This will affect tax collections, the New York Stock Exchange and most of commerce itself.

While corporations are spending billions of dollars in trying to solve this problem, what do we do, as personal PC owners, to avoid this problem or protect ourselves from this catastrophe?

In my opinion, most computer owners have nothing to worry about, Corporations and most government agencies have to fix the programs and databases that contain the heart of their information because they were designed, in some cases, about 20 to 30 years

Back then, most individuals didn't worry about the millennium problem because they figured something better would come out. by then and replace what they were currently doing. In addition, there was a huge cost savings and storage cost savings for programmers to use just two digits to identify a year (example: 98 identifies 1998; however, 00 identifies 1900 and not 2000, which is the problem).

When desktop PC's became a widespread commodity in homes and businesses, their programming had the next century inmind. But as I understand the programming, there are still glitches that could be a pain in the neck, but probably still will allow you to use your computer and let it function properly.

The issue is how PCs keep track of dates within their BIOS. The BIOS is the program that is permanently stored in read-only memory and turns on when the computer boots up. The computer's clock is set in a twodigit standard year code, and the BIOS adds the century. When the year comes upon 2000, a few things will happen depending on what operating system you are using and what company wrote your computer's BIOS program and when

If your PC's motherboard was manufactured in mid-

1995, then you don't need to worry. Most motherboard manufacturers and BIOS programs have been updated to handle the year 2000 conversion. However, if you have an older computer (pre-1995), the conversion date will show as 1900.

However, if you go into your BIOS and reset it at that point in time manually, you may be able to get it reset where you will be OK until 2099. Another way will be software-driven. Windows 95, NT and Windows 98 will fix the problem even on older motherboards. But to be safe, you may want to upgrade that old motherboard for an updated one with an updated BIOS.

The reason for this is that some machines won't respond to any of these changes. As I understand it, the Award BIOS, one of the more popular BIOS on the market today, if manufactured between 1994 and 1995, will reset to 1980 when the conversion takes place. The only way to fix it is to replace the BIOS chips.

In most corporations, however, their year 2000 hassle will definitely involve software. However, most PC applications are not the issue. Microsoft Excel, for example, stores dates with four-digit years. If you put in a two-digit year, it will automatically reset based on the variable of anything greater than 30 years in the 20th century and anything lower is the 21st century.

And if it is incorrect, you can manually override the. assumptions simply by typing in the four-digit year.

Other spreadsheet and database programs use similar formats. Most of today's software is like this, so you really shouldn't have a problem.

In the end though, you have to judge for yourself. If you are running an old machine with an old operating system, you may not care since this would only affect your machine itself and not the software you may be running. Or, you can manually change the date every time you start up

your system. But the way I see things, if you have a BIOS that is pre-1995, it may be time for you to invest in an upgrade.

Here is a safe method to see if you have a millennium problem (as recommended by Phoenix Technologies Ltd., a leading BIOS writer):

•Start your computer from a floppy containing just the files needed to boot up the system (also known as a boot disk).

•From the command prompt, use the time and date commands to set the clock to a few minutes before midnight on Dec. 31,

•Wait until the clock ticks past midnight.

Then, without running any programs, restart the machine and check the date.

•If it shows Jan. 1, 2000, you're fine. If it doesn't, set the year manually to 2000, and restart again.

•If the year shows either. 1900 or 1980, you probably need a BIOS upgrade or a new motherboard.

date and time and then reboot. Note: This is only rec-

•Either way, reset the

ommended on pre-1995 BIOS machines.

Mike Agemy is the owner of Plug & Play Inc. in Allen Park.

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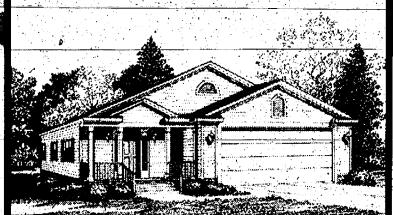
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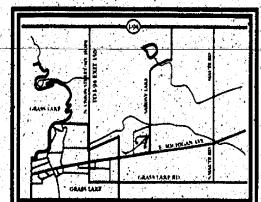
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> Suite 500 Palm Beach Gardens, F 33410

service or cost of publica- 01886 Deed ID: WAS28A

est bidder, the premises described in said mort gage, or so much thereo said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorneys lees allowed by law, and also any sum o sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are de scribed as follows: Land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti County of Washtenaw.

State of Michigan, is described as follows: Lot 197, Shady Knol Estates No. 4, according Plats, Pages 59 and 60

Tax ID #11-415-066-00 Commonly known as

1088 Lester Street The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined abandoned is accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case

the redemption period shall be thirty days from Finance Corporation III Attorney for Mortgagee Richard L. McDonnell

(P38788 '500 North Woodward Avenue, Sulte 300 48304-2964 (248) 540-7500

Collateral. Lender will prosuccessful bidder-at-the Lender

reserves the right to bld a the sale and to apply any of the indebtedness owing to Lender by Debtor, par ment thereon.

To arrange inspection of the Collateral, contact Raitt, Heuer Jaffe. Weiss. Daniel H. Serlin, Detroit, Michigan 48226, phone number (313) 961-8380.

adjourn the sale hereby noticed and advertised of cause the sale to be adjourned from time to time or withdraw its offer to sell all or any portion of the Collateral without written notice or further publication, by announcement of the same at the time and place set forth above for said sale or at any adjourned date and with out further notice or publi-

Any successful bidder shall be required to pay in cashlers check by the close of business on the date of the sale. The sale will not be completed until the successful bidder provides the purchase price In cash, certified check or cashiers check JAFFE, RAITT

HEUER & WEISS ional Corporation

Daniel H. Seriin, Esq. Attorneys for Aurora Loan Services, Inc. Suite 2400 One Woodward Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 (313) 961-8380

FORECLOSURE SALE TO UNIFORM

COMMERCIAL CODE Notice is hereby given that on Friday, June 19, 1998, on the 24th floor of a.m., Aurora Loan Ser- ment thereon, vices, inc. ("Lender"), as secured party, will offer for sale or cause to be sold all

ot Richard Allen's ("Debtor") right, title and interest in and to the following properties, to the highest bidder at public auction: The Debtor's membership certificate, share or stock in the Village Cooperative Homes, Inc. and the proprietary lease,

occupancy, agreement or ownership contract appurtenant thereto dated November 10, 1989 and all supplements thereto (the "Collateral") The Collateral is being sold by Lender, as secured party, under that certain Security Agreement dated December 14, 1989 ('Security Agree-

ment"), to satisfy to the extent possible, the indebtedness of Debtor to lender. The sum outstanding collateralized by the 1998, exclusive of expensapproximately \$26,700.00.

The sale will be made pursuant to the terms of the Security Agreement and appropriate proviof the Uniterm. Commercial Code. The Collateral shall be sold for cash on an "as is, where is" basis without any warranty from the Debtor who

currently has tille to the

MORTGAGE

DEFAULT having been

Collateral, Lender will provide a bill of sale to the successful bidder at the

auction. Lehder expressly reserves the right to bld at the sale and to apply any American Natural of the indebtedness owing Resources Building, in to Lender by Debtor, par-Detroit, Michigan at 9:00 tially or in total, as pay-

To arrange inspection of the Collateral, contact Jaffe, Raitt, Heuer & P.C., attention Weiss. Daniel H. Serlin, Detroit, Michigan 48226, phone number (313) 961-8380. Lender may

adjourn the sale hereby noticed and advertised or cause the sale to be adjourned from time, to time or withdraw its offer to sell all or any portion of the Collateral without written notice or further publication, by announcement of the same at the time and place set forth above said sale or at any adjourned date and without further notice or publi-

cation. Any successful bidder shall be required to pay in cash, certified check or cashlers check by the date of the sale. The sale will not be completed until the successful bidder provides the purchase price in cash, certified check or

HEUER & WEISS Professional Corporation Daniel H. Sertin, Esq Attorneys for Aurora Loan Services, Inc Suite 2400

One Woodward Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48226

made in the terms and conditions of a certain, essary to protect its inter-KATHERINE L. COBB, of Ypsilanti, Michigan (Mortto DALE WIECgagor), to DALE WIEC-ZOREK (Mortgagee), to Household Finance Corporation III, (Mortgagee) a

Delaware Corporation dafor the County of Washon November 20, 1992 in Liber 2713, Page 184, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage additional sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said

mortgage, or any part NOW, THEREFORE by virtue of the power of 005 sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1998 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the undersigned will: At the main ron Street entrance, Ann the date of such sale. Arbor, Michigan; fore- Dated: June 24, 1998 close said mortgage by selling at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in

sald mortgage, or so-much thereof as may be

necessary to pay the amounts due on said

mortgage, and all legal

costs, charges and ex-

torneys tees allowed by law, and also any sum o sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necsaid premises are described as follows:

Land situated in the Township of Pittstield, County of Washlenaw State of Michigan, is described as follows:

A Parcel of land locate ted November 17, 1992 ed in the NE 1/4 of Secand recorded in the office tion 36, T3S, R6E, Pittsof the Register of Deeds, ifted Township, Washtetenaw, State of Michigan, being further described as follows: Commencing at the N 1/4 corner of said Section 36, distant N 89° 19' 33" E 660'60 feet there is claimed to be due along the North line of the sum of \$175,710.87 also being the centerline including interest at the of Merritt Road 66 feet rate of 13.500% per wide to the true point of annum together with any beginning, thence S. 89 19 33" E, a distance of 17'.02" W, a distance of 664.68 feet; thence N 89 26' 39" W, a distance of 165.69 feet; thence N 00 22' 38" E, a distance of 665.66 feet to the true point of beginning.

TAX ID #12-36-100-Commonly known as:

4602 Merritt The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a. in which case lobby of the Washlenaw the redemption period County Courthouse, Hu shall be thirty days from

> Mortgagee: Household Finance Corporation III Attorney for Mortgagee Richard L. McDorinell (P38788 500 N. Woodward Avenue, Suite 300

> > 48304-2964

(248) 540-7500

poration, Mortgagee, dated the 26th day of Sep-Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1988, in Liber 3596, on Washlenaw County Records, on page 863 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the

sand Nine Hundred Sev-

MORTGAGE SALE

made in the terms and

DEFAULT having been

Dollars (\$32,972.01); And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any 37-126-001 part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the 005 power of sale contained in I mortgage and nursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of August, 1998 at 10:00 o'clock,

gage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Dated: June 20, 1998 lobby of Washtenaw County Court Huron entrance, Ann Arbor, MI ot the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the

amount due, as aloresaid,

DEFAULT having been

conditions of a certain

Time, said mort-

Local

the interest thereon at conditions of a certain cent (13.1%) per annum mortgage made by ALICE and all legal costs, ELLIOTT, a married wo charges and expenses, man, Washtenaw County, including the attorneys Michigan, Mortgagor, to tees allowed by law, and Capstone Mortgage Cor: also any sum or sums poration, a Michigan Cor- which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the tember, 1997, and record- premises. Which said ed in the office of the premises are described as follows: All that certain piece of

parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to

Lot 374, Park Ridge Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 1, Page 27 of sum of Thirty-Two Thou- Plats, Washtenaw County Records excepting thereenty-Two and 01/100 from release of the right of way to the State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan as recorded in Liber 251 of Page 563' Sidwell No. 11-

> TAX ID #12-36-100-During the six months sale, the property may be the event that the property is determined to be aban doned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241A the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately

> > Mortgagee: Capstone Mortgage Corporation Attorney for Mortgagee: Edan King - P36725 King & King, P.C. 25800 Northwesterr Hwy., Ste. 850 Southfield, MI 48075 (248) 827-8700

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

is 3080 LAmar Construction, Inc., dated May 18, 1994 and recorded in Liber 3104. page 389, which was assigned to First Independence National Bank of Detroit, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, dated March 3, 1995, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State Michigan, on May 4, 1995, in Liber 3104 on page(s) 390, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortbe due at the date of this the sum of \$6,443.65, plus interest, from the date hereof at a rate of 13.5% per annum.

logether with any additional sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

NOW THEREFORE by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday. August 20, at 12:00 noon local time, the undersigned will: at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Southfield, MI 48076 Michigan (that being the (248) 352-4340

Washtenaw is held), sell , at public auction to the said mortgage, or so BETTE CARTER, whose much thereof as may be necessary to pay the SALLE ANN ARBOR, MI amounts due on said 48104, Mortgagor to Dan-mortgage, including all legal costs, charges and 1026 E. Eleven Mile Rd., expenses, including the Oak, MI 48167, altorneys tees allowed by law, and also any sum of sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its inter-

building where the Circuit

Court for the County of

scribed as follows: County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan The South 1/2 of Lot 8. Wagner-McComb Boulevard Gardens, according to the plat there of as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 19, Washtenaw County Records 3080 LaSalle, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Tax I.D. #12-11-204-

The redemption period shall be six (6), months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with 1948 CL redemption period shall be thirty days from. the date of such sale. Dated: June 29, 1998

Morigagee: First

Independence National

Bank of Detroit 44 Michigan Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 amela S. Ritter P47886) Attorney for Mortgagee, National Bank of Detroit Holzman and Holzman 20300 Civic Center Drive Suite 203

Messages 101 · In Gratitude/ Memory Richard. It has been seven short years since you left us.

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ADVERTISEMENT SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION JOB NO. 130-97-011 RECEIPT OF BIDS

The VIIIage of Dexter will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M., local time on Tuesday, July 21, 1998 at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8104 North Main Street,

Dexter, Michigan, 48130, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. DESCRIPTION OF WORK The work consists of the installation of approxiately one thousand and eight hundred and 1850) square meters of one hundred and one hun dred and fifty millimeters thick, one and a half meter

wide concrete sidewalk, miscellaneous grading, clear up and restoration.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, June 30, 1998 after 1:00 P.M at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI. A fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), check only, will be required on each set of proposed plans and specification and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of \$5,00 to cover handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Service Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8104 North Main Street Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory big ond, executed by the bidder and a surety company payable to the Village of Dexter, in an amount equal to live percent (5%) of the bid; shall be submitted with

AWARD OF CONTRACT The Village of Dexter will award the contract to the lowest qualified bidder, however, it reserves the right to bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, labor and material

bonds, and insurance certificates. NOTICE OF NON-COLLUSION

Each bidder shall file a statement signed by, or or behalf of the person, firm, association, or corporation submitting the bid, certifying that such person, firm, association, or corporation has not, either directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action in restrain of free competitive bidding in connection with the submitted bid. Failure to submit the signed statement as part of the proposal will result in rejection of the bid

NOTICE OF DAVIS-BACON This is a Federal Aid Project under the provisions of Section 113 of title 23 U.S.C. as amended by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1968. The Davis-Bacon Act s applicable and requires the Secretary of Labor to determine the minimum wage rates to be paid by the contractor and subcontractors, which rates will be given in detail in the proposal.

NOTICE OF SUBCONTRACTOR LIMITATIONS Work by subcontractors shall not exceed 60% of the NOTICE OF MOOT PREQUALIFICATION LEVELS

The prime contractor shall meet the requirements of MDOT prequalification classification 21J. NOTICE OF MOOT STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS Construction will be in accordance with the MDOT 1996 Standard Specifications for Construction

Village of Dexter Gary Kuckel, Manager

Donations of used books wanted.

For the 46th annual AAUW fall books sale. Donations are tax INLOVING memory of - Richard K. Bauer deductable. (734) 973-6287 DO YOU WANT a credit card? Anyone may be eligible for a major bank credit card re-

gardless of credit history or In come. Fee \$44, 248-426-9393. 104-Lost & Found

LOST CAT. 15-year-old female, blackshorthair. Answers to "Sebastlenne" or "Seb." Lost in vicinity of Dexter-Chelsea Road week of June 22. May be wounded. Please call (734)426-0047 or (734)761-8440.

> LOST Since June 25. Female Tabby cat In the vicinity of Textile and Lohr Rds. Reward for sale return. 734-429-4091.

200-Houses for Sale



REALTORS

(734) 677-4300 NEW CONST.-Dexter schools in Strawberry Woods. Fouch of country w/up-to-date living. 4 bd-master bath. 1st foyer. Wrap-around front porch, Walk-out LL, \$264,900. Harry Kroth. 734-878-2564.

(LOC1158). HISTORIC farmhouse in Chelsea, original woodwork, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Huge garage fully insulated has its own furnace plus room upstairs for studio, workshop, game room! \$168,500. Laura Henderson 734-481-0766.

PRIME location at intersection of M-52 & E. Austin Rd. High traffic-great visibility - 1.23 acres on River Raisin. 864 sq. t on main level plus 864 Sq. Ft. apartment on lower level. Priced to sell at \$175,000. Mark VanBogelen 734-428-

0738. (AUSZ04)

PINCKNEY Schools Cape Cod w/3-bedrooms + 2 baths. Large oak kitchen, dining area with doorwall to deck & treelined yard. 2 car garage. Basement has high ceiling & daylight windows. \$164,900. Harry Kroth 734-878-22564. (COL114)

sub in the village. 4 bedrooms,

3 baths, family rm w/fireplace,

large backyard with mature

trees. \$215,000. North end of

town. Off M-52. Mark

VanBogelen. 734-428:00738.

(RIV306)

(734) 426-0960 SALINE Two bedroom, two story, poolside corner unit with basement. Includes stove, dichwasher, retrigera-tor, microwave, central air, tive year old furnace and lovely deck. Walking dis-tance to everything. Very clean and neat. Move in at 10w60's 734-429-4261. PICTURESQUE natural setting w/view of private pond. Large contemporary in quiet 203-Manufactured/

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26 GORGEOUS one acre plus building sites in a new development at Cavanaugh Lake. Waterfront, takeview & rolling wooded sites, Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves.

Approximately one acre. \$162,500. Bob Koch 475-9600, eves. 810-851-VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, 4 unit , FARMHOUSE on 10 acres is located NICE 1.5 story home has cozy family income on large lot, 2+ acres, Very on quiet country road. Needs TLC, room wifireplace, 3

clean, good rental record. Large but has great possibilities. Mature bath, central air, new furnace in 93. owner apt. All appliances, newer trees, multiple outbuildings and corn: 1530, sq.ft. \$86,500. Mary Lee carpeting. \$235,000. Herman cribs. \$139,500. Bill Darwin 475- Dunlavy 475-9600, eves. 517-851-Koenn 475-9600, eves. 475-2613. 9600, eves. 475-9771.

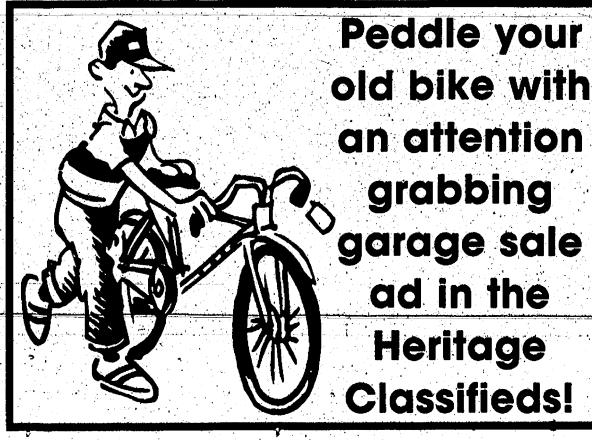
HALF MOON LAKE AREA. 3 bed- 2-STORY HOME. New furnace, central air, 4 bedrooms, lots of closets & storage, 2 baths, gas fireplace, brick barbeque, 2.5 car garage. Extensive landscaping. \$120,000. Mary Lee Dunlavy 475,9800, eves. 517-851-8615.

GREAT HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces & 4 baths on a great 20 acres. Wooded setting 3 miles to Cheisea, \$289,000. Norman O'Connor 475-9600, eves: 475-7252.

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Stockbridge Branch: 2600 Baseline Rd. Phone: (313) 475-7236 Phone: (517) 851-7513



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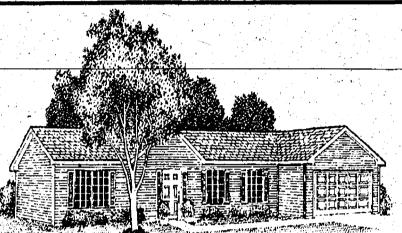


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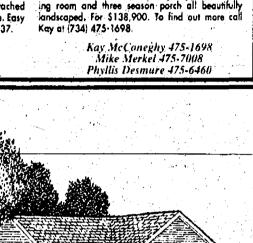
deck, porch & 2 car att. garage. ment, deck & att. 2 car garage. patio, deck, fin, basement & 30x40 Pole barn w/concrete 2 Ac. Paved road. 1 Min. I-94. C/A. 24x40 Pole barn. 1 Ac. floor & electric. 3 Ac. More (83626) Perry Watkins (81744) Perry Watkins acreage may be available. \$199,988 \$149,900 (81683) Perry Watkins

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207-Out of Town Property

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STATE LAND Kalkaska Co., 112 miles west of Grayling five acres bor-ders 1,000 acres of the Pierre Marquette State Forest, close to ORV/snowmobile trail and Manistee River. \$14,900, 10% down, \$300 monthly on 11%

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Two bedroom, Lake privi

leges. Utilitles included. No smoking and no pets.

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Three bedroom upper level

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Three bedroom, one bath,

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Appliancesincluded

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soom nome with large yard, washer/dryer hookup. \$850/mo. Also, large one bedroom flat on first floor of older home. Heat/washer/dryer included. \$650/mo. (734)475-0358.

FOR SALE or Ren!

301-Houses for Rent

heat and water.

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SALINE

SALINE

on Cavanaugh Lake. Walkout basement \$700 per month. Lease Refer ences required.

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305-Vacation Rentals

COME OUT & PLAYIII Tent and RV camping close to home Water, electric, dump station Water, electric, dump station, \$12 a night. Swimming, fishing, Weekend dances, kids. crafts & games. Camp-wide scavenger hunts & prizes! Mullican's Riverside Resort. Vermoniville. MI, Call toll free 888-255-5512 for reservations.

TWO BEDROOM,

nice, lakelront home

MYRTLE BEACH VACATION: Ocean front condo
Two bedrooms, two baths, sleeps six. Close to Golf. 734-847-1131.

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Light Industrial business space to creat. 2430 sq. ff. at 55.50 ff. **Apartment for rent** in Chelsea. Reasonable price. (734) 426-5640 Please call (734) 475-8345 (517) 851-8301 for more details.

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with big bathroom,
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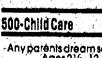
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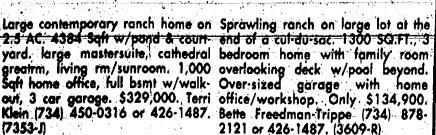
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Lake out your picture window. Hardwood

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Daria Bohlender 475-3737 days/475-1478.

GREAT lot on sandy side of Cavanaugh

Lake with three bedrooms, one bath,

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STRUCTION. Waterloo Rec.

Area. 2 wooded ac. 2 Baths,

Amenities galore. Immediate Occupancy. (83675) Sharon Roberts Osojnok \$189,000

\$195,962

walkout basement.



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GARDEN views in this traditional style home on 2.77 acres. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining and living room. \$315,000. Candy Mitchell, 971-3333 days/741-5558 eves. 84204.

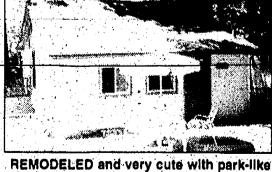
Village. Fireplace, three bedrooms, one bath, basement and garage. Near hospital and shopping, \$129,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eyes, 84088.

dance of wildlife and stream in Dexter Schools. Property being split from larger parcel. Survey to be completed by July 1998. \$160,000. Barbara Ager or Rob Ewing 761-6600 days/741-5591 eves./426-1000 eves.



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TWENTY gorgeous acres with an abun-



access to Joslin Lake. Two bedrooms, one bath, deck and patio. \$90,000. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/(517) 764-2262 eves. 84471. ENJOY pristine home on all sports lake.

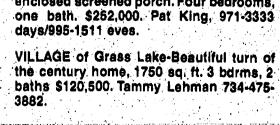
enclosed screened porch. Four bedrooms, days/995-1511 eves.

Cavanaugh Lake. Fantastic views from

TEN beautiful wooded acres with stream, gas at road. Walk-out lower-level possible. \$89,900. Kristia Rogers, 971-3333 days/741-5593 eves.







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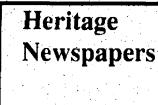
Heritage Newspapers

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Heritage Newspapers Belleville location has an immediate opening for a full-time Reporter. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips. Requirements include word processing and camera skills.

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Quality Manager... Chelsea Industries, Inc. 320 N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 Fax: 734-475-8788

Chelseá industries is an Equal Opportunity Employer RV DEALERSHIP NEEDS Service Manager: Must have auto-

motive record keeping type experience. Quote jobs. Team player Full time. H.W. RV. Canton. 734-394-2000, ask SALINE AREA SCHOOLS

is now accepting applica-tions for Substitute Bus Drivers Five years driving experience and a good driving record re-quired. Apply within Board of Education Office Historic Union School 200 N. Ann Arborst.

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Hiring now and for fall.

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Join a company dedicated to youth, education and com

The City of Saline is seeking two part-time positions for the function of parking enforce nent High School education parinder si trelavinde 10 gallaed ai eaneredxe emos with the public is desited Competitive pay: and good working conditions. Applica tions are available and accepted at Saline City Hall. 100 N Harris St or at the Saline Police Department 7605 N Ma

ple The City of Saline is an EEOC employer Applications must be submitted by Friday. July 10, 1998, 5.00 PM to be considered THE COMMON GRILL is searching for dedicated hard working team members toworkiń a professional. tast paced almosphere. Now interviewing for the following positions. Afternoon Waitstaff

Line Cooks Apply within 11.125 Main Chelsea

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Experienced cook Cleary's Pub 1138. Main St. Chelsea (734) 475-1922

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owing company seeks office clerk to answer phones, schedule work, and dispatch service calls. Monday -Friday, 8-5. Good telephone eliquette 8

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nation's leading indepen-dent supplier of aviation fuels and services, is seeking enhusastic individuals for the

tollowing position:
OFFICE ASSISTANT ull time, entry level position hours 9 a.m. + 6 p.m. We are looking for a bright, enthusiastic, and professional individual la support various detice/clerical position. Duties include use of Word, answer ing telephones, and general office duties as assigned. We require experience in com-puters, typing, excellent phone skills, and a team player mentality. Please send salary requirements and

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710-Firewood



712-Rummage/Garage Sales'

CHELSEA-Frig. July 10, 9-4.

very good condition (734) 475-8241 CHELSEA - Fri. & Sat., 9-5. Garage door-Wood, Crawford log down four miles. 7x16,complete with

Call 734-665-6013 Old US 12 next to Harper Dr.

CHELSEA Fri & Sot July 10-11: 9-4 Lots of clothes, toys HAY & STRAW CHELSEA - Fri -Sun . 8-5-

CHELSEA USED GOLF CARTS
Gas or electric
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garage stuff, antique duck decoys, lots of craft items, also kitchen sink, turniture & tools, clothes all sizes. Cheap priced to sell 13410 Old US 12. 14 E OI Freer

lots of good clothing and lots of misc. Two vearsaccumulation 4) 7 Railroad Street **DEXTER** FIFTY YEAR accumulation

7455 Gregory Rd.

DEXTER-July 10-12, 9-4 Furniture, childrens& adult clothing: toys. tots of misc: 8351 Huron River Dr

much more. Rain or shine. MILAN 177 PLATT RD. Friday, July 10, 9-5 Sat., July 11, 9-noon

LA-Z-BOY recliner chair, brown, like new, \$125. Call (734) 439-7816.

704A-Computers Electronic Equipment BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell

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KUBOTA 6100B lohp.dieset.duatrange trans. Four wheel drive PTO, front-end loader sixt snowblade Woods RM48 mower low hours Located in Monchester \$6000

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711-Produce

ROWE SPRODUCE MARKET NOW OPEN 10570 Martz Ypsitanti 734-482-8538 You Pick Peas & Beans



(Beiser Estates off Freet Rd.) CHELSEA - Fri July 10, 9-3. Household Items, two metal win headboards, clothes toys, and misc items

CHELSEA - Fri/Sate July 10-11 8:30-5 Brand new cance tools, camping gear, cloth-ing, household goods, furni-ture and much more 13216 E

housewares. Little Tykes lays, misc 6689 Lingane.

Garage/Moving Sale Friday, July 10, 9am-5pm& Salurday, July 11, 9am-3pm 14Hickory Drive

CHELSEA - Thurs - Sat

Includes antiques Furniture, tools, glassware, bedroom other misc. Friday-Saturday, July 10' and 11th. 8am-3pm. No early birds. Cashonly.

DEXTER-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4
Jul. 10-11. Three family yard
sale Large size ladies clothing toys books, tots of misc, items 3035 Inverness

DEXTER-MOVING SALE Fri., July 10, 8am-4pm, & Sat., July 11, 8am to noon, Crib. dresser, some furniture, cloth-ing, books & misc 2025 Baker Rd

Garage Sale: July 9, 10, and 11, 9-7: 5088, Wright, Rd: (off Slony Creek Rd. One block off 4-wheeler (good body, bad motor). 275 ft. tence and posts, trailer hitch for Ford pick-up, antique table and chairs, bikes, TV, two boat

MILAN
14779 OLD MILAN-OAKVILLE
RD. (on the hill)
Thursday, July 9, 9-4
Friday, July 10, 9-7
Mutti-family, Clothes, knickknacks, Avon, Home Interiors,
kitchen table and chairs, and

Appliances, lawnmower, boys' clothes. loys, and much moré.

Saturday, July 11,9-6 Something for everyone! MILAN 254 LAFAYETTE Thursday, July 9, 8-1 Friday, July 10, 8-1 Lots of kids clothes under 31, adult cloth-(

Thursday, July 9, 9-5 Friday, July 10, 9-5 Saturday, July 11:9-5 Garage Sale Clothes freezer, table and chairs. odds and ends

> Rodgers Corner Produce Open for the

• Broccoll Cucumbers * Zucchini

10630 475-4685

C O

VOLUNTEER

puter and a desire to learn.

ilies in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Olberg at 484-7607. Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the ferminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsteinson at 1-800-311-5365. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers, 5301, E. Huron Drive.

Mail/fax your resume to: 2724 Bent Tree Dr., Dexter, M

48130 or Fax: 734-426-9712.

QSP, Inc. is an equal opportunity

First in Fund Raising

Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS. Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up Seniors for trips and

Also, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m. 11:45

Chelsea Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to res-

dents - just for fun - need not be a professional! Volunteers work alongside staff

a.m., 12:25 p.m., 2 p.m., and Fridays 9:15 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in al 500 Washington St., Chelsea Arbor Hospice seeks volunteers to assist patients during meailime. A short train ing session will be offered on Wednesday, April 29th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. For more information, please

work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in, Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their noontime hot meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it diffi-

The Evangelical Home-Saline has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9401, extension 31-36.

To list your organization call (313) 475-1371

Friends in Deed Needs volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to fam-P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159

and training is provided, Mondays 9-11 or Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact Bonnie Haist, 433-1000 extension 433 if interested: special events and training is available. Flexible hours available, Mondays,

call Esperanza at Arbor Hospice 662-5999. PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs

and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical

cult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Erskine at 475-9494

Showcase Cinema) mother-type, to babysit out dauahter in our home, week days, 2 30 to 6 p.m. Refer ences please Call (734) 439-7378 Merchandise For Sale

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penmanship Knowledge of Dexter/Scio Township Roads AVFUEL CORPORATION - The

734-429-4852 Removed and Disposed Of (313) 429-3000

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Human Resources Dept.

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Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387

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AGE-OLDUTICA ANTIQUES MARKET Call (734) 769-2411 July 11 & 12
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One mile east of Van Dyke
100's of DEALERS Part Time Sales Assistant—

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miles. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and vintage Position involves working with local school systems, administrative duties, client contact and some lifting/delivcollectibles, all under cover Admission \$5, "30th Anniver sary Year - 1968-1998". The ering of packages. Some work can be done in your home Requirements include excellent communication and ATTIC TREASURES
ANTIQUES human relation skills, reliable transportation, a home comscelebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and

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Anything old No big furniture Call bean Lewis (313) 475-1172

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your existing computer with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapersi Califoday! Water &

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ebeck Rd., off of Old US 12. 5 miles south of 1-94 Boys & girls clothes, womens size 12, bedspread set, misc. items 1689) Waterloo Road

clothes knick-knacks: Something for everyone 17417 Cavanaugh Lake Rd between Pierce & Kalmbach

CHELSEA - Large five-family Sat -Sun : July 11-12, 9-5 Lots of kitchen items, basement &

Sat. 7-6 Sun. 8-4 Admission \$4 1.800.653.6466

DEXTER-Thurs-Sun. July 9-12. 8-2. Rocking chair, bed. and-matching desk, women's clothing, toys and much more 6637W. Joy Rd.

seats, left bow and accesso-ries, fans and lots of misc.

MILAN 188 JUDD RD. (between Platt& Warner) Friday, July 10, 9-6.

ing, and much more. MILAN 6020 MILAN-OAKVILLERD

Season • Beans

Potatoes

Dexter Chelsea Rd.

CORNER R

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A garage sale is a great way to get people to pay you to move all the items you no longer need. And an ad in the Classifieds is a great way to get garage sale shoppers to your address.

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1 Pop

089-TREE SERVICE

The Dexter Leader/

The Chelsea Standard

TREE SERVICE We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming,

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Washtenaw Power Washing

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Appointment 003A-ALUMINUM/VINYL

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057-LANDSCAPING

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 Get all estimates and work orders in writ •Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits •Keep ALL sales receipts.

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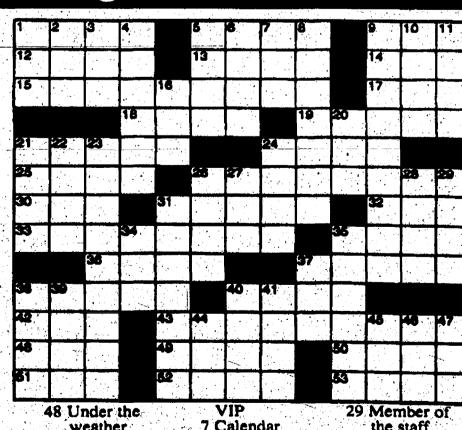
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song 52 Harmonnizes quaffs

1 Way back when 2 Proscription

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20 "Guys and Dolls" role

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26 Peace symbol 27 Exist

45 "So that's it. eh?" 46 False hood

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Answers in Today's Classifieds



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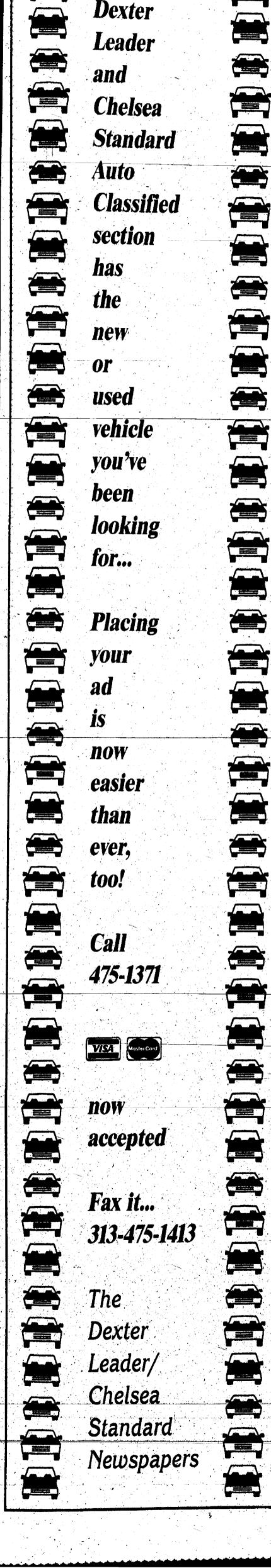
4 Minerva's

counter-28 More than eager

21 Schick or Bartok* 22 Ear-

44 Born

The



VILLAGE OF WATERLOO Rummage/ items, including furniture. 15722WaterlooRoad Garage Sales

MILAN.

810 MARVIN Thursday, July 9, 9-5 Friday, July 10, 8-4 tioner, guilts, toys, misc.

Annual garage sale, 128 Redman Rd. Something for everyonel Thurs, and Fri., July 9 and 10,

MILAN **BARN SALE** 19476 CONERD. Friday, July 10, 5-9 p.m.

Saturday, July 11, 9-5 Sunday, July 12, 9-5 MILAN Fri. and \$at. July 10 and 11, 9-6. 13095 Tuttle Hill Rd. Full figured women's

clothes. Lots of misc. items. MILAN - Large four family garage sale Thurs., Fri., and Sat. July 9, 10, and 11; 9-5. 282 S. Platt. Clothes, house supplies, and lots more.

MILAN Multi-family Garage Sale. Saturday, July 11, 8-5 119 Redman Rd. Word processor, clothes, misc items.

SALINE 335 HIGHLAND DRIVE (between W. Bennett Multi-Family Garge Sale Sal-urday, July 11, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, July 12, 9

SALINE 571 CANTERBURY Friday, July 10, 9-5 Saturday, July 11, 9-4 Variety yard sale. SALINE

(off Weber Rd.) and Sat.; July 10 and 11. 250 gallon oil tank, leathe golf bag, snowblower, string trimmer, rocking chair, end tables, boy's bike, etc.

SALINE 965 WILTSHIRE CT. (off Woodland Dr. in Northview Sub.) Friday, July 10, 9-4 Salurday, July 11, 9-4 Multi-family Garage Sale. In fant and children's clothing, household items, bread machine and firewood. SALINE - Aquarium, book-

entertainment center, micro wave, new vaccuum, speak ers, and CLOTHES: baby-child size 4, women's sizes 3-7 (shoes 6½), 5680 Waterworks Rd(½mille west of Dell); Sat., July 11, 9-6.

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Everything priced to sell! Toys,
games, adult clothes, household items. Large variety to
choose from. 773 Calder Ct.
(off Harper between Saline
Ann Arbor Rd. and Harris).
Etc. July 10.05. Fri. July 10, 9-5, Sal., July 11, 9-3

SALINE-Huge Salet Clothing, organ, end Jables, sofa, loveseat, other misc, tur-niture, lots of household tlems and gadgets. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. July 9, 10, and 11; 9-5. 6121 Waterworks Rd. (between Dell and Grass). SALINE - One day only! Sat., July 11, 8-3.

665 Canterbury. Country crafts, household Items. Plenty of otheritems. SALINE-Subdivision garage sale. Don't miss this one i Guilling & sewing materials, furni-ture. Christian self-help

books, kids books, home schooling books for junior high & high school, clothes (women's, men's, boys, & girl's). Beginning Fri. with more on Sat. Look for signs. Olf Michigan Ave., south on Fosdick, east on Tamarack. July 108 11,9-4. SALINE

MUNICATION TWO family yard sale. Fri. and Sal. Some furniture, dishes, clothes, knick-knacks and lotsmore. 171 Sheffield Dr.

SALINE Yard sale Fri., July 10, 8-2 and Sat., July 11, 8-noon. Clothes, sporting goods, bikes, misc.

444 Old Creek Dr. 1 SALT CITY ANTIQUES YARD SALE

116W. Michigan Ave.

734-429-3997 CUMSEH! TWO HUGE ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALES. Old toys, beer and coke items, furniture, dishes, sliver, tinens, Victor record player, milk bottles, brass bed, and tons more. Two blocks south of M50 of 210 and 214 W. Kilbuck St. July 8-11, 9-6 NO EARLY SALESI

USED WELLEQUIPMENT Two pumps and two tanks plus more. Make offer. 734-439-8789.

PH: 475-1301

Saturday, July 11, 9am-2pm. Miscellaneous household Supplies

Wantedlobuy Silver Dollars from 1935 and (www.happyjackinc.com) older single coins or com-plete sets. On the spot payments 734-973-2558 tor appointment Local person.

715-Wanted to

Buy/Trade

RECORDS - 50s, 60s, LPs, 45s. 78s, Voque and picture records. Paying \$100 for good condition Elvis 45s onsunlabel (734)475-1006.

WANTED **Antique telephones** Complete or parts 734-662-3327



Beaulifutblackspan-iel. Young, good health, housebro-ken well mannered. FREE TO A GOOD HOME. 517-451-5038.

800-Pets for Sale

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC, first shots, tails and dew claws done (734) 475-1006. FREE KITTENS fo good home. All colors available. Leave

(734) 475-3209 FREE PUPPY, between 12-14 weeksold, mixed breed. Call after 6 p.m. (734) 439-0458. 801-Pet Services/

HAPPY JACK Mange Medicine: A natural blend of vegetable oils, promotes healing and hair growth to "hot spots" and severe mange on dogs and horses Without steroids Farmers Supply. (734) 475-1777

WHAT'S\$Odifferent about the Happy Jack 3X Flea Collar? it Worksi Against fleas, ticks and mites without systemic poisoning. Farmer's Supply (734) 475-1777 (www.happylackinc.com)



900B-Bulck

PARK AVENUE, 1991, dark blue blue leather, power moonroof. Small down. \$139 a month. Start your credit with this one. TYME. 734-455-5566.

900D-Chevrolet CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR Dealer needs used cars. My wife says I pay too much. Cal for appraisal.
TYME

CHEVY CAVALIER Black and gray. Electric. Power. Looks and runs great. \$2,500 or best offer. (734) 439-1763.

ask for Laurie

900F-Dodge DODGE CHARGER New brakes and transmission.

734-428-0507.

WHY TAKE WHOLESALE for your used car? Licensed, bonded dealer over 35 years in the business will pay cash or sell your car on consignment.
TYME 734-455-5566

900G-Ford t

ASPIRE-1995. 27,000 miles. Automatic Excellent condition, great gas mileage. White Asking \$5.100. Must sell. 517-456-4387.

MUSTANG, 1989, 5.0 GT. Ivory, charcoal interior Many extras Classic. 734-455-5566

900K-Plymouth

ACCLAIM, 1992, 59,000 miles immaculate condition. Ga-rage kept since new. \$800 be-low black book. Only \$99 down.TYME. 734-455-5566. offer. 517-467-6226 517-467-7932

900L-Pontiac

BONNEVILLE SE, 1995. Sharp, black, black leather interior, aluminum wheels. \$17,500. (734) 429-8290 CASH..Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash price. TYME 734-455-5566

903-Trucks

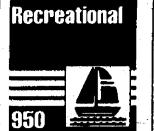
F-150 BED with tailgate. 8-foot perfect. \$650

(734) 429-2691, Greg FORD RANGER, 1990 Fourspeedstick & overdrive. 116,000 miles. Good tires, engine, runs good. \$1500.00 OBO. (734) 475-9959.

905-Sport Utility/ 4 Wheel Drive

JEEP CJ7 - 1979. New motor new tires 57K original miles with hard top. Must see Only \$5,000 or best offer 734-439-5626 or 734-840-6770.

RANGER, 1992, 4x4, extended cab Ail black One year war-ranty. \$800 below black book Only \$99 down. TYME 734-455-5566



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951-Recreational 950-Boats/Motors/ Vehicles

5TH WHEEL, aluminum **ALUMINUM** frame, 26', excellent condition, many ex-Approximately tras. Needs nothing. 2,200 lbs. \$900 or best ready to go! \$7,500.

> Call (419) 669-3248. DODGE GRAND SLAM-1980 94,000 miles. V-8. Excellent condition. \$6,000 (734) 475-9386

SEA NYMPH, 1989 17 ft Fish N'Ski.

Original owner Rigged to lish or family fun 70 hp Johnson \$4000 or best offer (734) 455-3483

SPECTRUM BLUE FIN

19 ft. 85 hp outboard. Convertible top. Must Sell, asking only \$5,000

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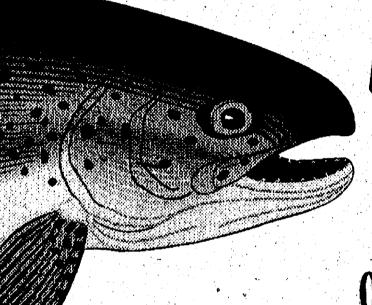
and 5.5 hp Evintude motor oars, anchor.

Excellent condition, \$400. (734) 475-6426 weekends (248) 348-5940 weekdays

POPUP CAMPER, 1976 Puma Sleepssix, gas/electric retrigerator, stove, awning spare in good condition \$750 (734) 475-8319

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Opening Day of Trout - April 26th Michigan Streams and Lakes



LOST

STREAM MAP

FOUND AND

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The recently published STREAM MAP

man - known to Pennsylvania anglers

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania"

thirty-year effort by Howard Highee,

Professor Highes succeeded in

creating a map of the highest detail

possible...a map that shows every

stream and take. He painstakingly

45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5

The map sold extremely well --

until it was lost several years later.

the original drawing and printing

plates, declared bankruptcy, then

of work to the landfill.

carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's

possession. Professor Highee was

And state agencies were forced to

The experts had always told

Professor Highee that reprints were

impossible, because the maps were

Howard Higbee's dream came true.

the map. Holding an updated map,

to see this day."

Howard said, "I never thought I'd live

Then, by combining Professor

Highee's knowledge with computer

technology - the STREAM MAP OF

MICHIGAN was created.

Computers made it possible to reprint

printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91,

offered \$400 for one of his last maps

keep their copies under lock and key.

incredibly, the printer entrusted with

plotted by hand, the location of

OF MICHIGAN is just like another

as the "Lost Stream Map."

was completed in 1965 after a

former Penn State Professor.

Why every fisherman needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish.

Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Highee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's Professor Higher's almost two times the earth's circumference! STREAMS

RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic

John Pitarres OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake ...then "Professor Highee's Stream Maps" are without question the finest. Howard Brant

THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman. Joe Gordon TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-

FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page

guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamelish.

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Check or money order enclosed \$

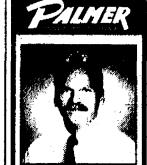
The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader 20750 Old US-12. Chelsea, MI 48118

(Gord) CHELSEA, MI **EMPLOYEE** SALES PERSON OF THE MONTH OF THE WEEK PAUL TOMSHANY PAUL TOMSHANY

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94 F350 Crew Cab. Dually 460 V8, Auto only 31,400 miles 95 F350 Crew Cab 4x4 Power Stroke Diesel

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89 F150 Reg Cab V8 95 F150 Reg Cab 4.9L.

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F150 Super Cab Auto, XLT, CD, V8 only 5,000 miles

MID-SMALL PICK-UPS

Ranger 4x4 Auto ai only 14,000 miles P Dakota Club Cab V6

95 Dakota Club Cab V8 Auto Air Sport 4 S10 Ext. Cab 4 Cyl. 5

Ranger Reg. Cab 4 Cyl 5 Speed SPORT UTILITY

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Seats 96 Villager Rear A/C LUXURY CARS

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92 Sable GS low miles SMALL CARS '97 Escort 4 Dr. 5 Speed

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'98 2x2 Auto Air only 11,000 miles 93 Escort 2 Dr. Auto '91 Escort 4 Dr. Auto Air '90 Probe Auto Air 94 Shadow 2 Dr. 5 Speed

Ask for John Freeman, Kevin Kern, John Chamberlain, Dick Colburtson, Tom Kern or Paul Charles

ALMER CALL COLLECT 313-475-1800 Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer



Handling casualty claims for Allstate Insurance, Webster Township resident Douglas Mark was motivated to come up with a take-home packet for teens enrolled in driver's education. The program, called Parental Agreement Contract of Trust, helps young drivers and their parents come up with answers about how to handle dangerous driving situations before they happen.

Missionaries to speak at Nazarene Church

Rev. Linda and Rev. Scott Stargel will be guest speakers at the 11 a.m. July 12 service at Chelsea Church of the Nazarene. The two missionaries were appointed to the Church of the Nazarene in Haiti in 1995 and will speak of their experiences.

Scott grew up in Columbia, S.C., receiving a bachelor's degree from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville and a master's degree of divinity from Nazarene Theological

3:00 p.m.

be submitted to you:

Date: May 19, 1998

Township held on Tuesday, May 19, 1998.

inspection of the electors of the Township.

tribution of electricity for public and private use.

open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of election.

At the election the form of ballot will read as follows:

Seminary in Kansas City, Miss. Linda was born in Detroit. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids and a master of

divinity from Nazarene Theo-

logical Seminary.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD.

DEXTER, MI 48130

The Webster Township Board will meet on Tuesday, July 21,-1998 at 7:30 p.m. to

hear the appeal of Charles Watkins; 6040 Hickory Lane, Dexter, for a variance on

Private Road Ordinance, (turning radius/cul-du-sac), in order to split his property.

Survey available for inspection at the Township Office, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m.

Wana Baidus, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ELECTION NOTICE

To The Electors of the Township of

Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan

PRECINCT 1: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter, Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI

PRECINCT 3: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI in the Township of Dexter on Tuesday, August 4, 1998, the following question will

PRECINCT 2: Iverness Country Club, 13893 North Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY,

granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the Township of Dexter all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, con-

duits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribu-

tion of electircity for public and private use; subject, however, to all conditions and

restrictions of the franchise, as passed at a session of the Township Board of the

A copy of the franchise is on file with the Township Clerk, and it is open to the

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY for the pur-

The polls of the regualr election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m., and will remain

pose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires,

pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and dis-

NOTICE IS GIVEN, that at a regular election to be held at:

Anyone wishing to express their opinions are invited to attend this meeting

colas, and are expecting a second child before their next furlough.

Beach student gets music scholarship

Marshall Music Company of Lansing awarded a \$315 music scholarships to Beach Middle School student Phoebe Booth

> from around the state. The students also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known

Booth is the daughter of

Before their missionary appointment, the Stargels pastored Grace Church of the Nazarene in Montreal, Canada. The couple have a son, Ni-

recently based on her musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement. Booth will participate in concentrated sectional and large-group study with other recipients

conductors. ' ...

Dave and Lynn Booth of Chel-

Program to help young drivers

By Michelle Rogers **Associate Editor**

Handling casualty claims for Allstate Insurance, Douglas Mark has seen too many times the tragedy that can result when an inexperienced driver has to make a quick de-

In response, the Webster Township resident developed a program that encourages students in driver's education to discuss with their parents in advance how they would handle potentially dangerous driving scenarios. The result of the program is a contract between parents and teens that addresses how particular situations will be handled. The program will be used in driver's education classes in Chelsea this school year.

"I am the person who gets the initial call when there is an accident, and I have been taking those calls for 31 years," Mark said. "I have long known there are certain moments of difficulty if handled wrong could result in a fatal-

"Dexter was a prime motivater for me (in developing the program) because it has had its share of fatalities and serious accidents," he said. "So, this is an attempt to reduce the number of serious accidents and accidents as a whole."

This past spring, the program, called Parental Agreement Contract of Trust (PACT), was piloted in Dexter, as well as Ann Arbor Public Schools. Mark received a grant from The Allstate Foundation to introduce it using 700 area students, with volunteers helping out from the Community Action on Substance Abuse, a committee chaired by Mark.

The PACT program is de-

livered through a take-home felt the same. packet of materials that includes a work sheet for parents and teens that lists driving scenarios and asks how each would handle them. Together students and their parents decide on appropriate action using input from both of

their responses. For instance, one question sets up the following situation: A person in another car does some things to make you really angry. You blow your horn at the other driver to warn of possible danger. The other driver makes an obscene gesture and continues and you are almost forced off the road. That other driver seems crazy and you want revenge. What do vou do?

When the moment of truth comes, they are more apt to do it how they originally decided since the decision has been

made in advance," Mark said. With input from teens and parents. Mark said the wording of that particular question will be changed so as not to suggest anyone will take revenge.

Other components of the program include an agreement between the teen and parents that sets, among other things, driving curfews, limits on the number of passengers and answers questions about what to do in case of an accident or how to handle personal anger while driving.

Mark also provides real-life examples of accidents and how they occurred, as well as driving tips.

"Its intent is to get the parents involved with talking to kids about drinking-anddriving situations and other problem situations," said Joe Romeo, who teaches driver's education in Dexter schools.

"In general, it seems like a really good program." Romeo said. However, he said some programming bugs need to be worked out, such as whether to utilize it in the first or second segment of the training pro-

Last week, Mark released the results of a survey of teens and parents that shows a positive response to his program.

teens said the contract was helpful and 88 percent of the parents agreed. The study as a whole showed 81 percent of the teens felt it was helpful and 88 percent of the parents teers," he said.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

However, the response was less favorable for making the program a requirement of driver's education in Dexter, 40 percent of the teens felt it should be a course requirement and 71 percent of the parents. As a whole, 53 percent of the teens favored it as a requirement and 80 percent of the parents.

Consequently, Mark said by changing the question to "Should PACT continue to be offered as a take-home packet for driver's education?" 88 percent of the teens said yes and 93 percent of the parents agreed.

"Parents said that this was a great project and that they really appreciated being able to have a structured conversation with their teen about driving," Mark said was a common theme among the comments he received from parents.

With such a high approval rating from parents and teens, Mark has reapplied to The Allstate Foundation for a grant to continue the program through the 1998-99 school year. School districts that will use it are Ann Arbor, Dexter and Chelsea. Mark said Chelsea asked to be included after hearing about the program.

Mark will use input he received from the survey to tweak the program before reintroducing it.

"I've got all the feedback now and there are certainly constructive criticisms that I have taken into account," he

The PACT program was nearly three years in the making and a project Mark thought he would plunge into once he retired. However, he was persuaded by individuals and organizations to do it sooner.

is to volunteer the program at no charge to the schools in Washtenaw County at least for the coming year and longer if there is an interest," he said. But Mark said Mothers

"My personal commitment

Against Drunken Driving would like to see it implemented statewide.

"I have been encouraged by In Dexter, 67 percent of the MADD in the state of Michigan to continue the program and make it more widely available. But for now it will be restricted to Washtenaw County so it can be handled by volun-

LYNDON TOWNSHIP **ATTENTION RESIDENTS**

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

If interested please contact Maryann Noah, 8850 Stofer Road, Chelsea, M 48118 or phone 734-475-2410.

Deadline for submitting letter of application is JULY 13, 1998.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL MEET TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1998, AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA

William Eisenbeiser

Township Clerk

1. Public Hearing - Toledo Pipe Line - Conditional Use Permit.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Bill Milam, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing or Thursday, July 16, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. at the Lyndon Township Hall. The hearing is to take comment on a conditional use application filed by the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 766 S. Werkner Road, Chelsea. The church proposes to build a 24' x 40' pole style building on a concrete slab on the premises to be used for a new youth

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling Susan Devoe, 18241 N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea 734-475-1765. A copy of this notice is on file at the above noted address.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **INITIATES STORMWATER UTILITY BILLING**

Pursuant to Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 123 adopted on July 8, 1997, the Village of Chelsea will be initiating billing for stormwater utility services. Property owners will receive their bills as non-ad valorem tax bills with their summer tax statements. Some properties will be sent stand-alone bills.

Single-family residential, duplex, three-unit and four-unit properties will be filled on a flat rate basis. All other properties will be billed based on a rate formula which examines both the impervious and total area of each property, impervious areas are those which inhibit stormwater from penetrating the soil, such as buildings, roofs driveways, parking lots and sidewalks.

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ELECTRIC USERS

Due to the extremely hot weather, electric bills will be higher than usual do to the increased use of cooling devices used. The use of air conditioning, fans, dehumidiflers and other appliances add to the higher electric bills.

Some tips on how to reduce your electric; 1) during the day keep your window blinds closed, this prevents the sun from shining in and heating your home; 2) set your air conditioning unit to 78 degrees or to your comfort range; 3) do laundry and baking after 7:00 p.m.; 4) opening refrigerator and freezer doors only when necessary; 5) turn off all lights that are not necessary; 6) avoid using electric energy during the day between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. if at all possible

These ideas will help to conserve electric use as well as lowering your electric bills. If we all work together there will be enough electric energy to go around Everything you do to reduce your energy consumption makes a big difference.

Hobert G. Shepherd, Electric Superintendent, Village of Chelsea

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY

AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND

SCIO TOWNSHIPS

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of Loch Alpine Sanitary

Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be

July 15, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL

5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD • DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JULY 15, 1998 AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN, 48130

Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance: Section 4.04 Land Division Act, Section 10 B 1 Agricultural Permitted Uses, Section 4.10 D 14 Agricultural Special Uses,

Section 5.05 F Keeping of animals as Accessory Use. Written Comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

> WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS John Kingsley, Chairman

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

1) Dr. & Mrs. Charles Morton, 9455 Lakeview Dr. Tax Code: 04-06-286-003. Applicant is requesting a variance from the floor area ratio to 60%, south side yard set backs to 10', recognize existing non-conformities as shown on site plan. To construct a 4' x 6' porch to south side, enlarge existing foundation, and add a second story to existing dwelling, eliminating the attic.

2) Gary & Diane South, 9577 Lakeview Dr., Dexter Tax Code: 04-06-206-005. Applicant is requesting a variance from the lakefront setback to 8'.7", increase the

3) Dennis Abraham, 14344 Edgewater Dr., Gregory, Mi. 48137, Tax Code: 04-06-355-011/012. Applicant is requesting a variance from front yard setbacks to 15'6". sideyard set backs of 4'8" on east side, increase floor area ratio to 23.9% to replace existing single family dwelling and add a garage and deck.

4) Jay Ehn, 13720 Ridgemont, Gregory 48137. Tax Code: 04-07-103-012. Applicant is requesting relief from section 11.03, non-conforming buildings/structure Recognize existing non conforming side yard set back of 8'2" on the east side of the parcel. In order to add a second story addition to existing dwelling.

5) Scott Kalitta, 7375 Webbs Landing, Dexter 48130. Tax Code: 04-18-179-005 Applicant is requesting a variance from the waterfront set backs to 13'2", floor area ratio from 35.6% to 58.3%. To remove 10'x 12' garage and 7' x 8' shed, raise existing structure to add ground level first story on existing footprint, add a 4 lakeside

6) Jeff & Sherianne Conry, 9900 Florence Ave. Tax. Code: 04-02-102-003, Applcant is requesting a variance from the floor area ratio from 13% to 17.3%. To expand second story and basement on house, add a second story to existing darage 7) Walter & Peggy Hamilton, 7171 Lake Shore Dr. Tax Code: 04-18-385-007 Applicant is requesting a variance from the front and side yard set back require-

ments. Front to 25' side to 3' in-order to construct a 10' x 14' storage building

Lynwood Noah, Chairman

STATE OF MICHIGAN BEFORE THE BOARD OF **COMMISSIONERS** FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY FOR THE ALTER-

ATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF PETITION TO CHANGE

THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the following described property: Tax Identification #07-07-400-013

A part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, T2S-R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the South 1/2 corner of said Section 7; thence along the North-South 1/4 line of said Section 7 and the centerline of Freer Road (66 foot right-of-way), N 02 degree 15' 30" W. 1580.89 feet to the Point of Beginning of the Parcel to be described; thence continuing along said North-South 1/4 line and the said centerline of Freer Road N 02 degree 15' 30" W, 827.24 feet; thence N 89 degree 21' 55" E: 697.22 feet; thence S 02 degree 15'00" E, 351.95 feet; thence S 68 degree 20'21" W, 349.68 feet; thence S 02 degree 15' 30" E. 300,00 feet; thence along the South line of Meadowview Drive a 66 foot wide Private Road Easement, Southwesterly on an arc right, having a length of 242.48 feet, a radius of 609.79 feet a central angle of 22 degree 46'59" and a long chord which bears \$ 77 degree 37'57" W, 240.89 feet; thence continuing along said South Right of Way line \$ 89 degree 01' 27" W. 129.96 feet to the Point of Beginning; containing 10.02 acres more or less, and subject to the rights of the public over the existing Freer Road.

e public over the existing Freer Hoad. Said real estate lies generally east of Freer Road, north of Trinkle Road and south of Belser Estates. Said Petition shall be presented to the Board of Commissioners for consideration at its meeting to be held on the 5th day of August, 1998 at Washtenaw County Administrator Building, 200 N. Main Street; Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning at 6.45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the Petition may be heard. and all persons having an interest in said matter shall be heard. Requests to address the Board of Commissioners may be made to the office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, Peggy M. Haines, Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor. Michigan 48107

True copies of the petition and resolution are on file at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk, 305 S. Main Street; Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan; and the Washtenaw County Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and may be nspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. Dated: April 28, 1998

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

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 & bi-

Chelsea Christian Fellowship 337 Wilkinson St. 475-8305

ble study.

John Dambacher, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Choir, 8 p.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.

> Catholic St. Mary's Catholic Church 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea

475-7561 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m., also Saturday at 6 p.m. Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ 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

a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal St Barnabas 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-8818 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont

Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist 7665 Werkner Rd. **475-1391** Mearl Bradley, 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.

> 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor

Our Savior Lutheran

Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.; Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Voter's Informational meeting, 7:30 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

Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea 475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor Sunday: Worship Coffee Hour, 9:15 a.m. Methodist

First United Methodist 128 Park St., Chelsen 475-8119 Rev. Richard Dake Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou 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

> 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.;

Salem Grove United Methodist 3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake 475-2370

Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd. 428-8430

Rev. Carter Garringues-Cartelyou Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

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 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.; Priest-

hood and Relief

Society, 11:45 a.m. Non-Denominational Baha'i Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea

475-2718 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7

> Chelsea Hospital Ministry 775 S. Main St., Chelsea

475-1311 Covenant Anthony Dickerson, Pastor 50 N. Freer Rd.

475-2508 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every

Immanuel Bible 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea 475-8936 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7

Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake (517) 522-8182 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor Sunday School, 10

> 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

Presbuterian Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla Joh Qiu, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10

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.

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

First Congregational-Chelsea 121 E. Middle St. 475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 456-7661 Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake Kris Abbey, Pastor School, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday each

St. Paul 14600 Old US-12 475-2545 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor Sunday, Church school, 9:15

a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m., Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by IFF.Y mixes

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118 DEXTER <u>Presbyterian</u>

Catholic St. Joseph Catholic

Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter 426-8483 Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5

Sunday, Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m.

and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon. Episcopal

3279 Broad Street, Dexter 426-8247 Rev. David J. Horning Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.

Lutheran Faith Lutheran

and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

9575 N. Territorial Rd: 426-4302 Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza 313-930-2324

Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: 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.; Cliurch School, 9:45 a.m.

a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,

New Life Christian Center

Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10

Communion & pot-luck first Sun-

The Rev. Richard Hardy

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor Sunday: Sunday, School and

Sunday: Worship and Sunday

Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals,

ers, Alfred and Arthur. CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

Covenant Presbyterian 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter (734) 761-1999 Rev. Mark Vanderput Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship,

Non-Denominational Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

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

<u>United Church of Christ</u> St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter 426-8610

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 Rev. Kennyon Edwards

Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chel-

sea/Dexter area and is not listed

here, please call us at (734) 475-1371 Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

CROSS ROADS

By Donald Lindman Amy Foundation

"If it can happen in this town, it can happen anywhere." These sobering words, spoken by a resident of Springfield. Ore., after the massacre of students in the local high school cafeteria. simply echoed sentiments expressed across the nation.

West Paducah, Ky., Joneboro, Ark.; Edinboro, Pa.; Pearl, Miss. — if it can happen here, in America's small towns and quiet suburbs, it certainly can happen anywhere.

But before we panic or give up, we need to remember that while it can happen anywhere, it is highly unlikely to happen in your town or mine. Five relatively unheard of towns among all the towns of America have experienced this kind of tragedy. What are the odds it will hit your town or mine?

At the same time, we are right to be concerned. There was a time in our history and within my lifetime when nearly every boy carried a knife to school. Pocketknives were as common as pocket

change. Today we don't dare allow knives in school. What has changed?

Kids today are exposed to more and bloodier violence than were previous generations. We are feeding our children a philosophy of life that says if you don't like someone, go ahead and beat them up, blow them up, or blow them away. And perhaps worst of all, the kids get the idea that dead people come back to life, since they soon appear in another TV show or movie.

Experts cite studies demonstrating that violence in the movies, on television, and in print have no significant effect on us. But they've missed what to me is the most significant study of all — my personal reaction.

There are times when I see violence the screen and want to throw up. But there are other times when it gets the testosterone flowing and I feel like being a "hero," like daring someone to knock the chip off my shoulder and "make my day." I go to an automobile race and can't wait to put the pedal to the

metal leaving the parking lot. Regardless of what the

"experts" say, my body and my mind tell me the real impact of viewing violence. Combine this steady diet of violence with the pressures that have increased significantly and the social restraints that have lessened significantly since I was a teenager and you have a recipe for trouble.

As columnist Steve Duin, of The Oregonian (Portland, Ore.), said in the wake of the Springfield tragedy: "Kids are lonelier and angrier. Guns are handier, parents and teachers busier, movies bloodier and violence more charismatic. We all live tethered to a short fuse — and now and then, someone strikes a match."

"A gentle answer turns away wrath," said the writer of Proverbs 15:1. Our society needs many more models of this approach to dealing with frustration. And, reader, if it doesn't start with you and me, where will it start?

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, Mi 48901.

AREA DEATHS

Age 93, died Saturday morning

July 4, 1998, at the Stockbridge

Country Manor. She was born Feb.

12, 1905, in Bay City, Mich., the

daughter of Isadore and Mary Dee

(Trudell) Savage. Agnes was a resi-

dent of Essexville until she moved

to Chelsea in 1993. She was married

in June of 1924 to Rudolph Pustel-

nik and he preceded her in death in

November of 1971. She was a former

member of St. John's Catholic

Surviving are her son-in-law,

Wilmer M. Hohnke of Ann Arbor;

two grandchildren, Carolyn Jane

Hohnke of Ann Arbor, and Wilmer

(B.J.) Hohnke of Chelsea; four

John, Robert Michael, Joel Tho-

mas and Eric Patrick Hohnke, all

of Chelsea; two brothers, Louis

Savage of Essexville and Felix

Savage of AuGres; a sister-in-law,

Mary Savage of Bay City; and

many nieces and nephews. She

was preceded in death by eight

brothers and sisters, Dora Lee

Savage, Bernard Savage, Thomas

Savage, Angelia Alman, Frank

Savage, Joseph Savage, Jane Uhl-

nesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. at St.

Anthony's Catholic Church, Sagi-

naw: Interment was in Mount Oli-

vet Cemetery, Saginaw. Arrange-

ments by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral

Age 82, died Wednesday, July 1,

1998, at her home following a

lengthy illness. She was born

Sept. 7, 1915, in Marquette, daugh-

ter of Alfred and Ellen Truckey.

Funeral Mass was held Wed-

man and John Savage.

BEATRICE ANN CLARK

Formerly of Chelsea

Home, Chelsea:

Ann Arbor

Church of Essexville.

great-grandchildren,

MARY AGNES (SAVAGE)

Formerly of Essexville

PUSTELNIK

Chelsea



Chelsea Age 86, died Sunday, June 28, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital following a short illness. He was born on Sept. 22, 1911, in Ann Arbor, the son of Albert and

Katherine (Schuler) Schauer. Mr. Schauer has lived in the Chelsea area since 1957, coming from Dixboro. He was very active in the Chelsea Senior Citizens, retired as a custodian at Chelsea High School after 13 years of service, and had also been employed

at Argus Camera in Ann Arbor. On Dec. 4, 1935, he married Doris Martin in Ann Arbor, and she preceded him in death on July 11, 1995. Survivors include one daughter, Catherine Ludwig of Ypsilanti; four sons, Charles (Charlotte) of Chelsea, Carl (Ruth) of Whitmore Lake, Albert' (Margaret) of Ann Arbor, Bruce (Carol) of Ann Arbor; 15 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Matilda Bauer of Ann Arbor. He was preceded in death by two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Elsie Gerst and Lucille Nottingham; and two broth-

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 1, at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Monday and Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Senior Citizens Center

AREA

BIRTHS

A son, Sumner Richard,

born May 11 to Mary and Jon

Oesterle. Maternal grandpar-

ents are Mary Lou and Rich-

ard Rigg of Chelsea. Paternal

grandparents are Joanne and

the late Sumner Oesterle of

Chelsea. Great-grandparents

are Helen Rigg of Manchester,

Mary Jane and Fred Leeman

of Honor and Clara and Lester

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Thanks to MDA research the future

looks brighter than ever

MDA.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

1-800-572-1717

Hall of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Clark had previously resided in Marquette, Chelsea and Ft. Myers, Fla. On June 29, 1939, she married Stephen Clark in Marquette and

he survives. Also surviving are four children, Ron (Janet) Clark, George Clark and Utpala Patel, Bonnie Jean Clark and Bruce (Marilyn) Clark; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A private memorial service will be held for family at a later time. Memorial contribu-

ized Home Nursing Care, Key Bank, P.O. Box 8612, Ann Arbor, MI 47107-9922.

BLAKE E. FERRIS Chelsea

Age 78, died on July 4, 1998, at his home after a brief illness. He was born on June 23, 1920, in Detroit, the son of Bart Roy and Eva-(Cronk) Ferris. Until his retirement, Mr. Ferris was head of the mathematics department at Lincoln Consolidated Schools:

Survivors include two sons, Steven Lane (Wanda) Ferris of Deatsville, Ala. and David Blake; (Beth) Ferris of Columbia, S.C.; two sisters, Doris Clark and Edith-Ferris of Orangeburg, S.C.; and his close friend, Thomas Forshee, with whom he resided.

At his request cremation has taken place and there will be no services. Memorial contributions may be made to Huron Valley Humane Society. Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

MARIE C. MUCK

Screw Works in 1972.

Chelsea Age 91, died Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on Jan. 8, 1907, in Jackson, the daughter of Dennis E. and Julia V. (Smith) Cahill. Marie moved to Chelsea in 1966, coming from Onsted. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea, and a former. member of St. Joseph Altar Society. She retired as the secretary to the plant manager of Federal-

Lucein "Lu" Muck in Jackson, andhe preceded her in death on! March 13, 1994. Survivors include: one son, Dennis W. (Jan) Muck of Chelsea; one daughter, Allan? (Mary Lu) Wolf of Dundee; one grandson, Dennis M. Muck; one sister, Ruth Hoeg of Jackson; one? sister-in-law, Vivian Davis of Indiana; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters. The Funeral Mass was held

On Aug. 15, 1938, she married.

Friday, July 3 at 11 am at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with Fr. William Turner officiating. Burial followed at Maple: Shade Cemetery, Onsted. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday 5-9 p.m.: Memorial contributions may be tions may be made to Individual- made to St. Mary's Building Fund.

Listening.

Treasured times spent on grandma's knee... hearing more than was spoken. Creating the kind of warm memories you pass along to your own children. Listening enriches your life and your family's heritage.

Listening. One of the most important things we do.

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Chelsea resident Winnifred Martin celebrated her 101st birthday recently at her home in Chelsea Retirement Community.

Chelsea resident celebrates 101st birthday

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

"You don't worry too much. You don't try to do things that you shouldn't do, and try to live the good life," is the advice Chelsea resident Winnifred Martin has followed throughout her life. Born on July 5, 1897, "on the tail end of a firecracker," as she says, her relaxed attitude has seen her through 101 years of sometimes difficult, sometimes easy

Martin was born on her

family farm in Dansville and spent most of her life in the farming community. Her father died when she was a young girl and her mother kept the farm in shape.

Martin learned to play the piano when she was a girl on the family's grand piano. When she was older, she made a living giving piano lessons to beginners around the community, driving several miles each way to people's houses.

When Martin married, she

In addition, news and fea-

worked in a dried goods store in Lansing. She quit the store when her first of two children was born.

One of Martin's pastimes has been oratory. She used to memorize speaking pieces and recite them at gatherings. Though she stopped teaching piano when she got married, Martin continued playing until last year.

Martin has been a resident of Chelsea Retirement Community for 16 years.

Redesign of Standard nearly complete in our standing-column heads.

of the sports section will allow

A redesigned and easier-toread Chelsea Standard will month.

The new design, modeled after other successful Heritage newspapers, will benefit readers in several ways.

The newspaper will have a consistent style throughout. Gone will be numerous styles

make its debut later this ture material will be better organized. We plan to stay with our two-section format until the fall sports season begins. Then we plan to move to four sections by adding separate sports and classified sections. The full open front page

us to use photography more effectively and improve the overall section.

The new design will also let us make better use of color throughout the newspaper.

Once the changes take place, please let us know what

> Brian Hamilton General Manager

RV Center has anniversary sale

Walt Michal's RV Center in Belleville is holding its anniversary sale through July 11 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The sale features food and refreshments, a free gift for everyone, country music, pony rides, clowns and country radio personalities.

The dealership features 15 different product lines including motor homes, travel trailers, fifth wheels, slide-in campers and pop-ups. There is also a selection of used vehicles as trade-ins are accepted.

The center is located at 44700 I-94 Service Drive. For more information call (800) 697-2500.

Chelsea woman on Northwood list

Erin K. Dougherty, a sophomore at Northwood University in Midland, was named to the dean's list for Spring term. Dougherty is the daughter of Randy and Melinda Doughtery of Chelsea.

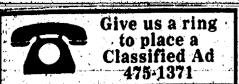
Chelsea residents Sarah Hollis Crean, Nathan Friedrich Gillikin, Jonathan Peter McCarney, Amanda Holmes Tarasow, Kelly Marie Totten, Jodi Michelle Weiss and Michael Wolpoff are degree candidates at Michigan State University in spring semester. Dexter resident Patty Jo Hopkins was also named to the

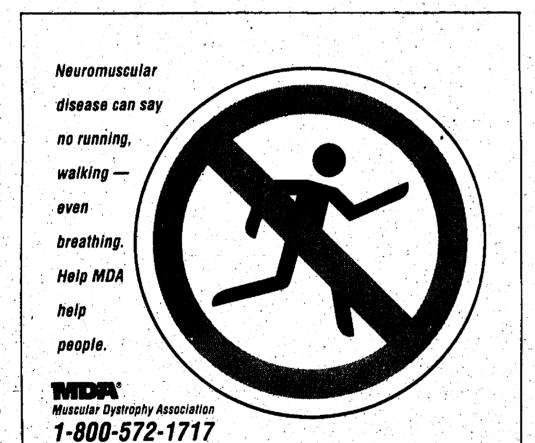
County program needs participants

Washtenaw County Home Weatherization Program is in need of qualified low-income county residents interested in lowering their heating costs by as much as 40 percent.

The year-round program is free of charge to those who qualify, and is available for renters as well as homeowners, but landlord consent is required for renters.

To apply, or for more information, call 484-6610 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5





Gardeners to meet for garden tour

Chelsea Area Garden Club will meet for a hosta garden tour at a home garden in Ann Arbor on Monday, July 13 at 7

There will not be a daytime meeting at the First United Methodist Church in July. Members and others interested in gardening may call

club president Jean Storey at 475-1240 or publicity chair Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424 for more details and direc-

Need Landscape Help? Check the **Business Services Section** in the classified pages for a variety of home services.





Together with the Merchant Association of Chelsea, The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader newspapers, we will be putting together a special insert that will appear in the July 23rd paper. The insert will highlight the entertainment and events that will be taking place during the Chelsea Summer Festival Sales. It will also contain maps which will pinpoint locations and help everyone get around and see everything the Summer Festival has to offer, both Uptown and Downtown.

Extra copies of the insert will be printed and made available at an information booth and other various locations around town. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to advertise your business to the residents of Chelsea and all the visitors that will be coming into town during the Chelsea Summer Festival, July 24th & 25th.

Call to reserve your space today!!! Deadline is Thursday, July 16th

The Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader 20750 Old US 12 · Chelsea (734) 475-1371 · FAX (734) 475-1413 Publication Date: July 23rd



Residents at The Meadows

FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS Walter and Ruth McWhorter, were seldom apart. "I met Walter at my Dad's roller skating rink. It was a great place for me to keep watch out for all the good looking boys in town, and I found the best," Ruth says with a shy giggle. Walter insists, "It was actually I who found her!"

After celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary, Mrs. McWhorter had some health problems and was admitted as a patient at nearby Chelsea Community Hospital. Due to the nature of her illness, she was moved to a nursing home in Ann Arbor. Walter moved in with their son, Bob, in Portage.

Together Again. Then, with the opening of assisted living services at The Meadows at Silver Maples, the McWhorters were reunited...and isn't that the way it should be? "I like this place very much. There is a sense of security here. I'm an independent guy. I like to take my own shower, make my own bed and have a certain amount of privacy. It's just nice to know if the wheels come off, they are here to help you put them back on." says Walter. "We are very grateful to be here. We enjoy the food, the people and the staff. Everybody here is so good to us," adds Ruth.

Being locally-owned and non-profit with a volunteer community Board of Directors means that resources are dedicated to serving the residents' needs at The Meadows.

The Meadows, surrounded by woods and flowers, is located in the quaint village of Chelsea, less than two minutes from doctors, hospital and ambulance. Residents may choose from various levels of assisted living services, from basic to more acute, provided by a caring and attentive 24-hour professional staff. Housekeeping, laundry, transportation, activities, lounges, beauty s restaurant-style dining are included in The Meadows services.

If you or someone you love needs a little help, call Joan Herbst at 734-475-4111 for an appointment.

Or, if you prefer, mail this coupon to Silver Maples,

200 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118

We also offer brand new independent living apartments.

AT SILVER MAPLES **Assisted Living Residences**

dointly Sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and United Methodist Retirement Communities Inc. *Locally-Owned • Non-Profit

36	alon/barber snop, convenience store and	. :
	I want to learn more about assisted living services at The Meadows. Please contact me.	<u> </u>
	Name	
	Phone ()	
	Address	
	City	
	- State/Zip,	
۰		