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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHTH YEAR No. 10 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 17, 1999 24 Pages • 11 Page Tab This Week

Businesses cope with power outage

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

After five days without electricity, three major Chelsea industries got production up-and-running early Aug. 5, after Chelsea Light and Power crews worked until 2:15 a.m. to restore current in the Industrial Park.

According to Light and Power Superintendent Bob Shepherd, a lightning bolt blew out a massive transformer at the Industrial Park substation July 31,

which forced the village to truck in a rental from Minneapolis, 20 hours away. Shepherd said Chelsea Milling Company, Sheridan Books and Ann Arbor Machine Co. were without power until the new transformer was put in place.

"There's no kind of equipment you can get that's going to stop a direct hit from lightning," Shepherd said last Thursday. The power went out at approximately 2:30 p.m. during a powerful electrical storm that blustered through Chelsea with high winds and heavy rains. In addition to the lightning, Shepherd said a tree was knocked onto the substation in the storm, causing the power agency to believe it was the culprit in the outage.

Once it was determined the transformer was to blame, Shepherd said power crews switched as many people as possible to the village's other substation on Garfield Street. But the available power there was not enough to fuel the power needs of the three major industries.

Shepherd said the power department then began searching for a replacement transformer. The task was made all the more difficult because the other major power companies, Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy, also had lost transformers in the storm.

Eventually, Shepherd said, he and consultants found a company in Minnesota that would rent Chelsea a rebuilt transformer on its way to El Salvador. About 20 hours later, the transformer arrived, and

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fair parade float deadline nears

Community members interested in having a float in the Chelsea Community Fair parade Aug. 28 need to get a permit before parade day arrives.

To request a permit, call the Chelsea Fire Department at 475-8755 or Steve Bergman at 475-7923. Any other questions about the parade can be addressed to Bergman.

School district hires new teachers

Chelsea Board of Education hired two teachers and accepted the resignation of another Monday.

Nancy Zyzelewski was hired as a full-time special-education teacher at Beach Middle School. Zyzelewski graduated from Western Michigan University in 1996 with a major in special education. She taught at Parchment Public Schools from 1996 to 1999.

Kimberly Michalak was hired as a part-time math and science teacher at Beach. She is a 1998 graduate of Adrian College with a degree in elementary education. Her most recent experience was as an associate teacher in Tecumseh.

Longtime teacher Timothy Hinkle resigned his position at North Creek Elementary School. Superintendent Ed Richardson said he plans to take a job in Jackson County.

Purple Rose gets state funding

Chelsea's Purple Rose Theatre received a \$100,000 state grant recently to be used for building improvements. The Arts, Cultural and Quality of Life grants are designed to aid organizations that provide community outreach, according to a statement from state Sen. Mike Rogers.

Rogers lauded the theater for its program that provides elementary school children with an opportunity to participate in theater. He also said the theater has contributed to the economic well-being of Chelsea.

Late Summer Fun



Local kids took advantage of beautiful weather this week to catch some late-summer fun. The kids go back to school Aug. 30. Above: Amanda Gates, Danny Best, Michael Hafner and Dean Kempf at South Meadow Elementary. Right: Vanessa Stebelton, Bryce Bradley and Amber Stebelton at Timbertown. Below: Cambell Fahle at South



School choice law won't affect local school programs

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

A new state law expanding schools of choice to allow crossover of county lines apparently will have little effect on Chelsea schools. Superintendent Ed Richardson said Monday that Chelsea has no plans to participate in the program, which was adopted by the state Legislature last month.

The new law allows children from one district to attend school in a contiguous district, regardless of county lines. Until the law was passed, students could only attend schools within their own county. Both laws require the consent of the receiving district.

Chelsea's stance continues its longstanding position against allowing students from other districts to attend Chelsea schools, Richardson said.

Richardson said that in every year since the law was passed, Chelsea has voted against schools of choice. The district also does not accept students from other districts on a case-by-case basis, which requires both districts' consent.

Richardson said that Chelsea has consistently denied out-of-district students entry because the board favors the taxpayers of Chelsea. He said that it's possible the district may gain some financial benefit from filling empty classroom chairs, but he believes local residents should be paramount.

"I believe residents deserve to have the benefits of the district resources," Richardson said. "To simplify it, those who pay the bills, get the benefit."

The new state legislation is an extension of Michigan's schools of choice law, according to Michael Emlaw, associate executive director of the Michigan Association of School Administrators and former superintendent of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. Districts now have the capacity to allow students from districts outside the district boundaries, even if the districts are not within the same county.

The new legislation is much like the original law, Emlaw said. Districts have to take annual action to state whether they will accept students, setting criteria such as how many students they will accept and what grade levels are available.

Though districts can set limits on the number of students, Emlaw said districts cannot decide who those students would be. They cannot recruit only top football players or honor students, for instance, because it would be discriminatory.

Of the 10 school districts in Washtenaw County, three participate in schools of choice within the county, according to Gerri Allen, superintendent of information services for WISD. However, none have taken action to allow in students from outside the county.

Districts' reasons for allowing schools of choice are varied, Emlaw said, but many try to fill extra spots within schools. Emlaw said it can be financially beneficial to a district to pick up a few students without pushing class sizes too high.

"It is economically advantageous," Emlaw said.

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Facility-use policy receives hearing

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education had its first full hearing on the district's proposed facility-use policy Monday night, drawing response from several residents in the audience.

Some residents voiced their concern about being charged for using facilities that until this policy had been free. Others pointed out potential gray areas in the policy, such as when a for-profit business wants to hold a non-profit event.

"Any fee would be detrimental to my group," said one woman representing Chelsea Area Players. "We just got finished using the George Prinz Auditorium, but (the entry

charge) did not even approach the cost."

Board members listened to the comments, but also reiterated their desire to allay the cost of maintaining the school facilities.

Board Vice President Sandra Merkel said that the district's budget crunch has forced the district to evaluate what it can afford to pay for. She said Proposal A has changed the way schools are funded and they have to work within the dollars they receive from the state.

"Years ago we were able to go to the community and request more money," Merkel said. "We can't do that anymore."

The public input section of the board's agenda also garnered a

host of comment from some district students. The students came in a large group to support funding for a band-camp assistant to help band director Bill Gourley teach the marching band prior to the football season.

"This guy puts his whole life into music," Jill Larder said of Gourley. "There are a lot of expectations, but he can't do it all. I think that people need to be hired in."

Board Treasurer Jane Dlesing responded by saying the district has to make choices about the programs it funds. She said the district has not cut any programs but she doesn't think the district

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Town Hall Renovation

Workers were out Thursday to begin renovation of the former Sylvan Township hall. The historic building on W. Middle Street is being converted into a retail building by its new owner, developer Rene Papp.

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Printed on recycled paper

Cleveland turns love of sports into teaching career

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Sylvan OKs funeral home in agricultural zoning district

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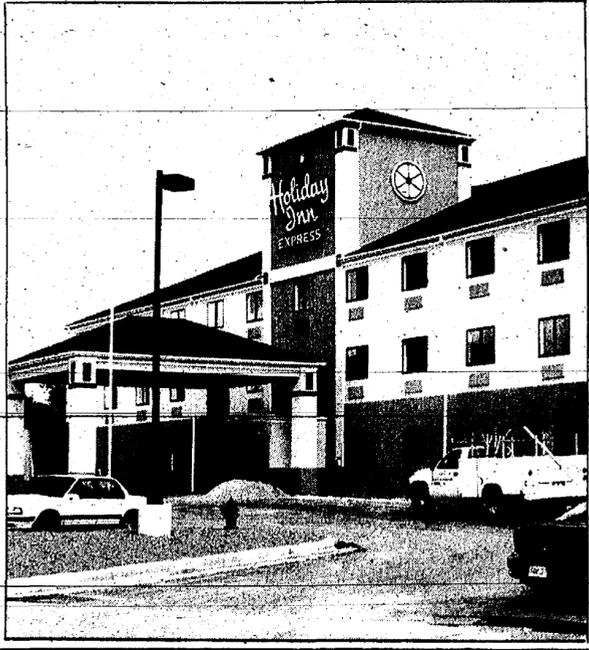
New board president looks to future of school district

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Buildings on the Rise

Local businesses Farmer Jack (above) and Holiday Inn Express (right) are closing in on completion as construction continues. Farmer Jack will be part of a mixed-use development containing offices on the south side and the grocery store on the north. Holiday Inn is going up in Chelsea's Commerce Park.



Lewis named to foundation panel

Brian Lewis has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Chelsea Community Foundation.

Lewis, publisher of Sleeping Bear Press Inc. and a lifelong resident of Washtenaw County, will serve a three-year term.

The Chelsea Community Foundation, which is guided by its volunteer advisory committee, was founded in 1994. The foundation, formed through a merger of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea and the Foundation for Community Care, is building a permanently endowed fund to provide an ongoing source of revenue for programs and activities in the Chelsea community.

The advisory committee works to support and improve the well-being and quality of life of the Chelsea area by identifying and addressing community problems and opportunities; attracting and managing charitable gifts and bequests; and making grants to address community needs in

the areas of human services, the arts, civic affairs, education, health and the environment.

The other members of the advisory committee are Robert L. Daniels, Arthur E. Dils, Ann E. Feeney, Walter F. Hamilton, Daphne J. Hodder, Diane M. Howlin, Willard H. Johnson, Paul G. Schiabile, Douglas A. Tomney and Susan Palmer Weber.

Since its founding, the Chelsea Community Foundation's assets have grown through gifts, large and small, from individuals, corporations and civic organizations. Because the principal of the Chelsea Community Foundation fund is permanently invested and not spent, earnings from the principal provide a perpetual source of income for current and future use.

The Chelsea Community Foundation has awarded more than \$56,000 to a variety of Chelsea-area organizations since making its first grants in December 1995.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is affiliated with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, one of the 30 largest community foundations in the nation. Through its affiliation with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, a regional foundation, the Chelsea Community Foundation benefits from administrative, investment, staff and technical support.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is seeking grant proposals from nonprofit organizations that serve the Chelsea area. For more information, call (734) 475-9891 or visit the "How to Get a Grant" section of the Web site of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan at <http://comnet.org/comfound>.

Grant proposals for the Chelsea Community Foundation may be mailed to The Chelsea Community Foundation, Post Office Box 45, Chelsea MI 48118.

Sylvan OKs funeral homes in agricultural zoning area

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

The Sylvan Township board voted unanimously, Aug. 3, to permit funeral parlors in agricultural districts under special use, and to allow off-street parking equal to one space for every three chapel seats at such an establishment.

Despite how it may appear, the two separate amendments to the zoning ordinance were unrelated to speculation that the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home will relocate north of the village on the west side of M-52, in Sylvan Township, Clerk LuAnn Koch said later.

The planning commission

recommended the changes on May 27.

Carl Schmalz, the township's planning consultant wrote that the reason for the special-use amendment is to permit a funeral home and mortuary in Sylvan on a site mutually agreed upon by the township and the village.

Cemeteries were already included as a special use.

Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse said that expanding special uses in an agricultural district would not affect the tax base because assessments are based on classification and not zoning.

The parking amendment modifies previous wording

allowing funeral homes four spaces for each parlor or one space for every 50 feet of floor space, whichever is greater. It also allows a space for each fleet vehicle.

Schmalz wrote that, by basing allotted parking on the parlor's seating capacity, the amendment more closely relates to the actual number of spaces needed.

In another matter, the board unanimously adopted a resolution on protocol for ringing the 101-year-old bell that greets visitors in the township hall foyer.

It was determined that the bell shall toll once after the death of any past or present elected township official.

POWER

Continued from Page 1-A

crews worked into the night, double checking to ensure power would be up Thursday morning.

"I went to sleep at 4 a.m. and got up at 7 a.m.," Shepherd said last Thursday. "You have to be positive it's working. You just don't go set it down and plug it in. It's not like changing a set of batteries in a flashlight."

Sheridan Books President Marc Fors said the company had to completely shut down its manufacturing operations during the power outage. The company had backup generators to maintain its computer systems and data, but not enough to run the printing presses and other equipment.

Fors said the blowout put Sheridan behind schedule in its production process. Sheridan employees, none of whom worked during the outage, were asked to work last weekend to make up for lost time.

"Every job at Sheridan Books has a deadline with it," Fors said. "We were delayed by the production shutdown and we're working now to meet the deadlines."

"We were lucky we were working about 48 hours ahead of schedule on some of our work so that helped us not to disappoint as many customers as we could have."

Fors said Sheridan Books hooked into the village power in March of 1998, under the previous management at Book-Crafters, which was bought out by Sheridan in June. He said the company has saved some money with the move, but Fors said he will have to talk with the village to determine if Sheridan will continue to buy electricity from the municipal power company.

"We need to be convinced going forward that there were adequate backup plans and spare parts and equipment in place in the event of any future storms of this nature," Fors

said. "While we understand the nature of inclement weather and what that can cause, we were also somewhat disappointed that backup plans were not in place."

Village Manager Jack Myers said last Thursday that the village has plans to improve the service and backup systems in the village.

Myers said he planned to recommend that the village go out for bids on two new transformers — one for replacing the transformer damaged in the storm and another for a new substation in the works. Myers said the village is also getting the damaged transformer repaired to serve in the interim, and as a backup in case another outage occurs.

Shepherd said the village continues to offer excellent service for its subscribers. Chelsea Light and Power was recently ranked in the top five of munic-

ipal power companies in the state for its low rates and quick response time during outages.

And Shepherd said the village will switch the substation back onto the old transformer during hours convenient to local residents and businesses.

"Many hours were worked with tired employees," Shepherd said of the recent blowout. "We're proud of our municipal power company."

All told, Myers estimated the village's cost from the outage to be \$200,000. The sum includes consulting costs, transportation permits and an \$18,500 rental charge for the borrowed transformer, plus an additional \$7,500 rental fee for each month past the first.

Myers estimated the cost for each new transformer to be \$100,000, though the village could receive a discount for buying two at once.

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A tort is the (in)action of another that causes injury or damage to property that was the result of negligence or intentional misconduct. In some cases, it is not necessary to show either negligence or intentional misconduct to bring a successful civil suit. According to the legal doctrine of strict liability, plaintiffs may be able to recover damages for injuries suffered as a result of another's activities without having to prove anything more than they engaged in the activities. For instance, a consumer may suffer an injury while using a product according to its directions. Under the doctrine of strict liability, the consumer can receive compensation for damages without showing anything more than the manufacturer marketed an unreasonably dangerous product.

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Library announces reading winners

The Chelsea District Library Summer Reading Program ended Saturday, July 31, at the downtown UAW hall.

Reading achievers were entertained by The Spoon Man and prizes were awarded afterward.

Children who won prizes in a drawing for reading more than the suggested nine hours during the six-week program were Roland Eberts (2-5 age group), who won the book "Mighty Giants of the Wild," Amy Stacey (6-8 age group), who won the book "Jungle Animals," and Leah House (9-11 age group), who won the book "Poisonous Animals."

A runner-up prize of two, free hours on Uncle Bill's Pony Rides was given to Stephanie Dotts.

Teens who won prizes in a drawing were Danielle Hughes, who received a \$5 gift certificate to What's the Scoop for reading four or more books, and Pharrh Rencehausen, who won the same prize for submitted written reviews.

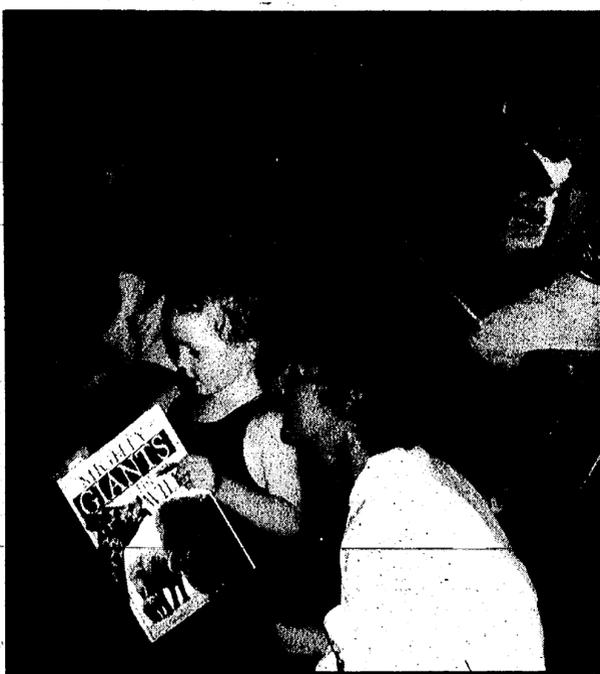
Teens that read the most books in the program were Jaime Franks (41 books), who

won "Simon & Schuster's Encyclopedia of Animals" and a \$5 gift certificate to Mike's Deli, Eiana Lussier (38 books), who won the book "Living Earth" and a \$5 gift certificate to Zou Zou's, and Pharrh Rencehausen (29 books), who won the book "Animals of the World" and a \$5 gift certificate to Chelsea Market.

Winning the raffle for adults who read books in six or more different genres was Denise Lotz, who won a \$10 gift certificate to Little Professor Book Center.

Winning the raffle for those who submitted written book reviews was Marie Brooks, who won a library promotional coffee mug and a note pad.

Adults who won prizes for reading the most books were Bonnie Martin (52 books), who won the book "Animals of Africa" and a \$20 dinner certificate to the Common Grill, Patrick Murphy (32 books read), who won the book "Wildlife" and a \$10 lunch certificate to Zou Zou's, and Kathy Faber-Pitts (27 books) who won the book "African Wildlife" and a library promotional coffee mug.



Roland Eberts wastes no time plunging into "Mighty Giants of the Wild," a book he won only seconds before at a wrap-up party for the Chelsea Library Summer Reading Program in the downtown UAW hall, Saturday, July 1. Eberts won for reading more than was recommended in the 2-5 age group.

BRIEFS

Jim Ross, vice-president of engineering at P/M Krupp Technologies in Chelsea, accepted an award of distinction on behalf of his company at the International Powder Metallurgy Design Competition in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The award was given for a special cutter design made from M2 tool steel powder to

be used in recycling plastic and wood pallets.

The annual competition was part of the International Conference on Powder Metallurgy & Particulate Material. It was sponsored by the Metal Powder Industries Federation, the international trade association for the metal powder producing and consuming industries.

FACILITY

Continued from Page 1-A

can afford to fund more people.

"We appreciate what Mr. Gourley has done," Diesing said. "We just haven't had the funds to add additional staff. We're not out there to hurt the band, we're trying to keep the programs."

In other business Monday night, the board took the following action:

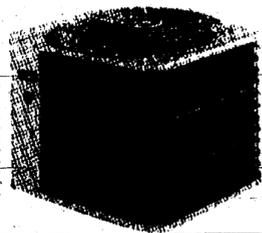
• The board accepted two

grants from the Area Agency on Aging for \$11,800 and \$15,242. The funds will be used for the Chelsea Senior Center, which is run through the district's community education program.

• The board accepted a donation of \$7,500 for the purchase of concert blazers for the symphony band.

• The board approved a lease arrangement with Nancy Zyburt to rent a classroom for her performing studio. Zyburt will pay \$1,192 a month for eight months. A ninth month is \$3 less.

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CHOICE

Continued from Page 1-A

geous to operate schools at the optimum capacity," Emlaw said. "If you have additional space and can move class size from 21 to 23 in terms of individual classes, it isn't an increase that would require additional staffing."

"I think you'll find most school districts that choose to participate in this ... have additional capacity. They would not have to add additional staff and they could get additional revenue."

Milan School District is one of the districts in Washtenaw County that has voted for schools-of-choice.

Milan Superintendent Dennis McComb said last week that each year principals in the district count how many spaces are available in each grade level for students. The school board then adopts a resolution setting limits on the number of children based on the principals' numbers.

As allowed by state law, the district checks to see if the student has been disciplined or expelled from another district. In this case, McComb said, Milan has the choice to deny entry to that student.

Milan School District has accepted 40 students from other districts so far, McComb said, but he has some reservations about the new law and does not plan to recommend the board

extend its policy. However, he does think the out-of-district students have benefited the district.

"We're not growing as fast as some of the other school districts," McComb said. "It's enabled us to have some other students to come into the school and has not impacted us to add staff. It's been a benefit to us at this point."

"Basically the students who have come in have been good students," he added. "They've made friends here, they may have become part of clubs here."

Richardson agreed that adding a few students to fill space could give a financial boost to the district, but the process could create other problems.

Richardson said that especially in growing districts like Chelsea, adding students from outside could cause space problems as more students move in to the district. He said the funding is also difficult to manage.

Overall, Richardson said, he does not favor the schools-of-choice legislation. Even if it could provide a short-term gain to the district, he said, he would rather see students from the local district use the schools the community has paid for.

"There is no doubt that if you identify certain areas (for outside students) there could be some financial benefit," Richardson said. "I think the philosophical issues are more important than filling a few slots."

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DATES: Monday, August 16 - Friday, August 20, 1999

TIME: Registration: 6:15 - 6:30 p.m.
Camp IBC: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: IBC Field, 719 McKinley Rd., Chelsea
Field is located just north of North Creek Elementary School on the east side of the road.

AGES: Young people entering Kindergarten - 6th grades

PURPOSE: Camp IBC is a sports activity camp designed to expose young people to various sports experiences and to teach them Biblical values that will encourage them to make right choices. Camp IBC is sponsored by Immanuel Bible Church, 145 E. Summit St. 475-8936

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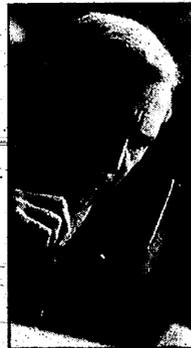
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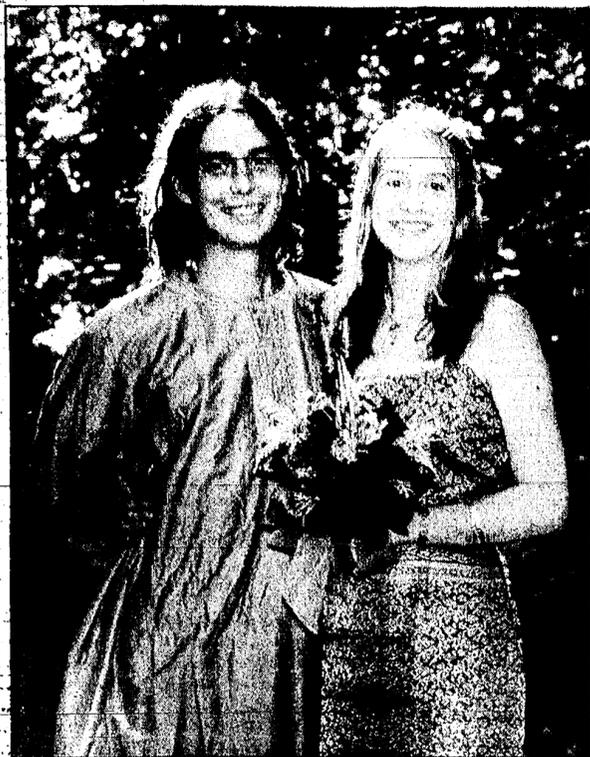
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WEDDINGS AND ANNIVERSARIES



Powell, Frazier wed

Lianne M. Powell, daughter of Art Powell of British Columbia and Kathy Powell of Ann Arbor, and Edward A. Frazier, son of Joe and Debbie Frazier of Howell, were married July 24 in the Ann Arbor Arboretum. Brother Matthew Bertoni presided. The bride is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1998 graduate of Washtenaw Community College. She is a manager for Ivory Photo in Ann Arbor and will have her art exhibited at Espresso Royale on State Street in Ann Arbor Sept. 1-Nov. 1. The bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Taylor Kennedy High School and works for Neighborhood Roofing of Dexter.

A reception was held at the bride's family home on Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor with entertainment provided by the Ann Arbor band "Jah Meets Jesus" and friends. The couple will reside in Ann Arbor before moving to India next April.



Whelen, Ferry marry

Michelle Whelan, daughter of Carol Whelan of Tecumseh and the late Michael Whelan, and Craig Ferry, son of Ronald and Francis Ferry of Chelsea, were married Oct. 24 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Manchester. The Rev. Charles Irvin presided. Maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Jessica Whelan and Dominique Walker, both of Tecumseh. Best men were the bridegroom's brothers, Randy and Ronald Ferry, both of Chelsea. Bridesmaids were Cheri Ross of Tecumseh, Diana Juarez of Tecumseh and Gretchen Steele of Chelsea. Groomsmen were Jeremy Stephens of Chelsea, Rob Clem of Jacksonville, Fla., Tucker Steele of Chelsea, and Eric and Shawn Walker of Tecumseh. Ring bearers were Ryan and Levin Walker of Tecumseh. Flower girl was Kelsea Walker of Tecumseh. The bride is a 1991 graduate of Tecumseh High School and is a home child-care provider. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and works for Mac's All-Temp in Hillsdale. A reception was held at the American Legion hall in Manchester.



ANNIVERSARY: Martin and Alene (Shoberg) Steinbach are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary today. The Steinbach's were married Aug. 12, 1929, at First Congregational Church in Chelsea. Martin is a lifelong Chelsea resident and is a member of the Chelsea High School class of '23. He worked for the Chelsea Lumber Co. from 1934 to 1949 before owning and operating Finkbeiner Lumber on W. Old US-12 in Chelsea from 1949 to 1988. Alene is a native of Cedarville. She is a 1928 graduate of Sault Ste. Marie High School and a later graduate of Eastern Michigan Normal School. Alene was a full-time teacher at the Parker School on the southwest corner of Parker and Jackson roads and was a substitute teacher in Chelsea schools. Celebrants of the occasion will include their son Ray (Alice) Steinbach of Chelsea, their daughter, Constance (Roger) Hoffer of Fort Collins, Colo., and members of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

FLAG PROPOSAL

Chelsea American Legion Post 31 will conduct a service for the disposal of unserviceable American flags at its Annual Picnic on September 2, 1999. Anyone with an unserviceable flag or flag that they no longer need can drop them off at the Chelsea Police Department on or before September 2, 1999.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Greer Grace-Lyn, July 11, to Drew Sprague and Mary Ann Rowan of San Diego, Calif. Paternal grandparents are James and Marian Sprague of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Tom and

Judy Rowan of Park Ridge, Ill.

A daughter, MacKenzie Olivia, July 14, to Kim and Dan Luck of Kalkaska. Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Rosemary Eichenberg of Kalkaska and Bill and Kathy Robinson of Rossford, Ohio.

Paternal grandparents are Janet Luck of Chelsea and the late Alfred Luck.

A daughter, Julia Josephine, July 25, to Regina and Scott Bell of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Joan Lucas of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Roger

(Jamie) Bell of Dexter and Barbara Bell of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Ray and Bernice Hoelt of Pinckney. Julia is the sister of Lucas.

Happy Birthday Pat K

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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Kelly Renee Brown, daughter of Douglas and Shirley Brown of Chelsea, and Michael Eric Howard, son of Michael and Donna Howard of Dexter, have announced a fall wedding. The future bride is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and works as a computer support technician in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Dexter High School and is a self-employed framing contractor.



ENGAGED: Mandy Lee Crews, daughter of Sandra Crews of Dexter and the late Charles Crews, and Darin Michael Pomo, son of Andrew (Kaye) Pomo of Webster Township and Linda Newton of Dexter, have announced a September wedding. The future bride is pursuing a psychology degree at Eastern Michigan University while working at Lily's Garden. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Dexter High School and is employed by Koch and White in Ann Arbor.



ENGAGED: Heather Atchison and Timothy Dorso have announced a Sept. 25 wedding at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing. Atchison is the daughter of Patrick (Hannah) Atchison of Fort Myers, Fla., and Carin (Harold) Anderson of Atlas. Dorso is the son of the late Thomas and Irene Dorso of Utica, N.Y. The future bride is a graduate of Stockbridge High School and works in government relations for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce in Lansing. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Thomas R. Proctor High School (Utica) and Mohawk Valley Community College (Utica) and is vice president of Centennial Group Employment Benefits with the Centennial Group of Lansing.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 12
Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets in the Crippen-building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

Monday, Aug. 16
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at South Meadows Elementary in the teachers lounge, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the old village offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Aug. 17
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

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

Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at the village offices, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, in the lower level conference room, at 5 p.m.

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

Thursday, Aug. 19
Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.

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

Friday, Aug. 20
Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center presents "Sunset Hike" at 8 p.m. Meet down near the boat launch, where the Waterloo-Pinckney Trail begins. Bring a flashlight and insect repellent for this 90-minute hike. Children 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Saturday, Aug. 21
Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 11 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 23
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Aug. 24
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

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DEXTER

Thursday, Aug. 12
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Today's guests will be students who attended Boys State.

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at National City Bank.

Friday, Aug. 13
Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth Street, presents Gordon Russ, comedy magician and pick-pocket, for an evening of non-stop laughs, incredible magic and crazy comedy antics. Bring a blanket to sit on for a fun-filled evening outside, under the Big Tent for Gordon's "Australian Magic Revue Show." Program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free. Refreshments will be served following the show. No registration required. Info., (734) 426-4477.

Monday, Aug. 16
Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info., Lori Arbour, 426-2372.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
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.

The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Area Museum, 1 p.m. The 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.

Thursday, Aug. 19
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Gerry Jackson will speak on the Rotary Youth Exchange.

Saturday, Aug. 21
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Interesting Insects Weekend" at 1 p.m. Meet at the Activity Center and explore the pond on Saturday and the field on Sunday. Bring your own nets and field guides if you have them. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Sunday, Aug. 22
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Interesting Insects Weekend" at 1 p.m. Meet at the Activity Center and explore the field. Bring your own nets and field guides if you have them. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Aug. 23
Dexter Village Council meeting at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Monday of each month at National City Bank, at 7 p.m.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Tot Talk" at 1 p.m. Children three to six years of age, accompanied by a parent, should meet at the Activity Center to learn about nature through different activities. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Tuesday, Aug. 24
Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at National City Bank, 7 p.m.

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.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall at 7:30 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.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County, offers an Adult Support Group for relatives of people with mental illness. The group meets on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth building, 2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 994-6611.

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

American Red Cross of Washtenaw County is offering a course in its Babysitter's instructor training for anyone 17 years and older. Participants learn how to teach and present this course to young people, 11 and up, interested in developing their babysitting skills, emphasizing decision making, judgment and emergency skills. Training is held in the evening and begins Sept. 13. Those interested should call (734) 971-5300, ext. 215.

Arbor Hospice offers programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 682-5999.

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 information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month at 7 p.m., in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

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

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

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At The Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Info., Kristin, (734) 913-2455, or Mary, (734) 677-6177.

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

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

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call

Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3589.

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

New Year Jubilee planning committee will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti. Info., (734) 483-4444 or (734) 995-7281.

Overeaters Anonymous meets

Monday at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

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

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

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

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call (734) 475-6081.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under 5 years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

Princeton Review will be holding a free SAT/ACT strategy session at the Michigan League on Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Both parents and students are invited to attend. Students will

learn more about the tests, basic strategies and techniques, and more about college admissions processes. Registration is required. Info., 1-800-2-REVIEW.

Science Fun Fair, hosted by the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5171 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, will be held on Saturday, July 31, from 1 - 5 p.m. A free dinner will be held after the fair. Info., (734) 761-1999.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

University Lowbrow Astronomers invites the public to an open house Aug. 7 and Aug. 14 at the University of Michigan Peach Mountain Observatory on North Territorial Road, 1.1 miles west of the Dexter-Pinckney Road intersection. Starting time is sunset. A 24-inch telescope, plus other telescopes are available for all to view Mars and many other objects. Please turn off all electronic equipment, including cell phones, and apply your mosquito repellent away from the observatory and telescopes. Info., (734) 480-4514.

Solving Problems Without God

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I once asked a group of children at our church, "What's the first thing to do when you get sick or in an accident?" They fell into my trap, and gave answers such as, "Call the doctor," "Wait for the ambulance."

The correct answer, of course is, "Call on the Lord."

But don't we all fall into this trap? When things go wrong with our lives, with our health, with our finances, with our marriages or our families, all too often we first try to solve problems ourselves by calling on doctors, financial planners, secular counselors, lawyers. Then, as an afterthought (especially when our methods fail to work), we turn to the Lord, often half-heartedly and not fully believing He would help us.

This is unfortunate. Our God has told us, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble; I will deliver you, and you will honor Me" (Psalm 50:15).

One thing to keep in mind, however, is that God doesn't usually answer "out of the blue, but with ongoing attention to His Word and through His Church. It's useless to seek Him or His help apart from His Word."

There definitely is a place in this world, and in our lives, for doctors, financial planners, and attorneys. But there are many situations which call for the church to be one's initial source of counsel and help; for example, in marriage, in divorce situations, and in problems involving personal issues. We're convinced that people would be a lot less confused if they went, first, to a Bible-believing church and pastor and found out what God in His Word has to say. Even if it isn't always what we want to hear, it's ultimately for our happiness, which Jesus came to win for us.

If you aren't currently involved in a church which adheres to the Bible, please give us a try. Worship with us Sundays at 10:00 a.m., or Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

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YOUR MONEY MATTERS

I bought my first cell phone in 1993 for safety rather than convenience. After moving to a new city, construction detours during my daily commute to work forced me to travel through what I felt were questionable urban neighborhoods and having ready access to police, fire and ambulance made me feel secure.

When I traded it in for a newer, more technologically-advanced hand-held model late last year, the store representatives heartily laughed when I presented the big black box and colossal handset, and applauded my plunge into the 21st century.

Only a few years ago, cellular phones were not only extremely expensive to own and use but also heavy, bulky and low quality compared to today's models. Now consumers have endless choices in phone size, features, calling plans and coverage rates. Additionally, cell phone popularity has prompted a surge of available

outlets from which to affordably obtain the phone and service.

While all these options greatly outweigh the faults of cellular antiques, new cell phone-related problems have been created, especially from information overload. When I purchased my first cell phone options were limited to send and receive. Today's cell shoppers can literally quote color, size, texture and select from a plethora of services.

There is a cell phone to meet your needs, if you indeed want one, but before you buy, invest in a bit of patience and research.

Internet investigation and study of numerous cellular literature reveal that choosing a service plan and the phone that best meet your needs and budget are the most important considerations in the cellular transaction.

It is essential that you ask yourself such questions as what kind of phone you will need, whether you require local or extended coverage, where and how often you will use the phone and how much you're willing to spend. Contemplating your personal needs and wants, while shopping around and doing your homework, should provide some answers.

Cellular use usually has a direct correlation to cellular investment. A business trav-

eler or an individual with a busy lifestyle may select a more expensive model and high minute plan. Another person may want the phone for emergency purposes only, instead choosing a no-frills phone with minimum minutes.

Essentially, all cell phones are low-power, two-way radios that transmit and receive messages through strong outdoor antennas and other phone equipment. The word cellular is derived from the area served by each antenna, a cell, and these networks of strategically-placed cells permit both local and long-distance cellular transmissions.

Radio frequencies define the most popular cell phone types: analog, digital and Personal Communications Service, most commonly called PCS.

Analog is the older technology, its messages identical to those sent and received by ordinary radio. While its service network still offers the best coverage area, its sound quality is the least clear and it ranks lowest in terms of cost-effectiveness. The most notable disadvantage about analog cellular technology is that phone conversations and phone numbers are easily cloned, the illegal interception of service by electronic scanning devices on which external calls are piggybacked and charged to your bill.

The newer, more advanced digital technology converts digital information through software inside the phone and offers greater privacy as well as features such as voice mail and caller ID. In addition to being smaller and lighter, digital phones can handle greater cell phone traffic but the coverage area is rather limited compared to analog.

PCS is improved digital technology. Its motto is, anything a conventional cell phone can do it can do better. Its service network, however, is the smallest in the nation but it's growing at a steady pace.

Some phones are dual band, both analog and digital, and the technology switches when necessary.

One thing to remember is that cost means nothing if you can't get coverage. Make sure the type of phone technology you choose adequately covers the areas where you'll be sending and receiving cellular calls.

Service plans that are restricted to your home service area are the least expensive — 10 to 30 cents a minute depending on your plan — if you make calls in that area. Once you call outside it, expect to incur extremely expensive roaming and long-distance charges which typically range from 60 cents to \$1 a minute. How often you'll make calls

outside your usage area should determine whether you should subscribe to a regional or national plan to avoid these price pitfalls. PCS plans are increasing in popularity because, in addition to providing the best cellular technology, many are offering no roaming charges and rates as low as a dime per minute.

Some nationwide plans, especially those using PCS technology, have become so cost effective some subscribers have found it cheaper to use

their cell phones for long distance and toll calls rather than their regular phone.

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

Business owners should beware of cyber scams

Scams against businesses have become much more sophisticated, thanks to the Internet. The computer technology that makes it easier for us to do business also makes it easier for con artists to do business.

The Better Business Bureau suggests the best way to avoid being scammed is to educate employees on how to spot Internet scams and how to avoid them. Here are some red flags to help business owners identify potential cyber-scams:

- Beware of "techno-scam artists" promising to create and post your company's site for a very low fee, but who never follow through.
- Be cautious about downloading unsolicited e-mail. Some attachment files contain a virus that can wreak havoc

on your hard drive.

- Be careful of e-mail messages threatening your company with legal action unless you pay for an overdue account. In many cases such e-mails request you call an 800 area code (which is in the Caribbean) for further information. If you do, you'll get a recording, and the pay-per-call phone number could end up costing your company hundreds of dollars.

- Be skeptical of offers to list your company's name in CD-ROM, Internet or fax directories. Before listing your company in these types of directories, verify their claimed circulation/distribution and make sure they exist. Ask for a sample CD-ROM or Fax Directory and call references at other companies using these services.

Web site attackers can target your server and change information on your Web page.

steal credit card information, enter orders and redirect your shipments. There are also browser attackers who send incriminating electronic mail and make it seem as if it's coming from you. Use a secure server and take proper precautions to protect access to your Web site contents.

To combat these and other types of Internet scams, the Better Business Bureau suggests you do the following:

- Always collect and check references carefully.
- Take steps to protect your office computers. Always run an anti-virus program to help prevent computer viruses.
- Instruct your staff to carefully evaluate e-mails from businesses they do not recognize, before determining whether to respond.
- Always check out online companies with an impartial outside organization, like the Better Business Bureau, be-

fore paying for merchandise or services. Contact the Better Business Bureau for a reliability report or look for the BBBOnline Reliability Seal (www.bbbonline.org) on the company's Web page.

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Barnes is the son and stepson, respectively, of Joan L. and Bobby G. Craft of Grass Lake.

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Removal of spleen not a significant health concern



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE
 OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: One of my friends was in a car accident. His spleen was removed, and now he is taking shots in his stomach. Are the shots to replace the duty of the spleen?

Answer: The spleen is an organ that is located on the left side of the body deep in the abdomen. It serves several important, but not essential, functions. The primary function of the spleen is to remove old blood cells from circulation, and it also serves as part of the body's immune system. It also stores a certain quantity of blood.

Fortunately, because of its location, a minor bump or bruise to the abdomen is unlikely to damage the spleen. The spleen can, however, be damaged in accidents that cause significant trauma to the abdomen.

For instance, an unbelted driver in an auto accident can be thrown forward and, thereby, strike his or her abdomen on the steering wheel with a force sufficient to injure the spleen. The rich network of blood vessels in the organ make such an injury to it serious, perhaps even life threatening.

When such injuries cause bleeding in the spleen, it may be necessary — as it was in your friend's situation — to remove the damaged organ. This surgery can stop the internal hemorrhage and directly save the individual's life, unless there are complications due to damage to other internal organs and essential structures. However, once the individual recovers from his or her injuries, there is little reason for concern. The absence of a spleen results in no significant additional health concerns.

The reason that a person

can do without his or her spleen is that its functions are either not essential or can be taken on by other body organs. In the first category, the task of removing worn out blood cells from circulation is not effectively picked up by other organs, but it's not crucial and doesn't cause any serious health consequence.

In the second category, the body's natural built-in redundancy allows a number of other organs to compensate for the spleen's role in warding off infection. Other parts of the immune system — the thymus, lymph nodes, bone marrow and clusters of other lymphoid cells — are spread throughout the body and also perform this vital task. These other parts of the immune system can increase their activity enough to nearly compensate for the loss of the spleen.

I don't know what type of medicine your friend is receiving by injection into his stomach. Shots are not actually given into the stomach, which is that hollow comma-shaped organ where your lunch goes, but are instead

given into the tissue making up the wall of the abdomen. This is principally muscle and fat. Two drugs, insulin and heparin, are usually given into the abdominal wall.

Insulin is used by diabetics to regulate their blood sugar. It is possible that your friend also damaged his pancreas in the auto accident and has consequently become a diabetic. It is more likely, however, that he is using heparin to prevent the formation of blood clots. This treatment may be necessary for a short time after a serious accident like he had. If this is the case, he will have stopped needing these shots long before this column is published.

Instead of worrying about your friend, ask him about his condition and what you can do to help him as he regains his health. I'm sure that he will be pleased that you are interested in his well-being.

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



Beating the Heat
 Susie Butler, 5, of Dexter recently beat the summer heat with her Mr. Potato Head sprinkler. Butler is pictured in the front yard of her home on Grand Street.



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Children's safety class to be held

A Children's Safety Class will be sponsored by Keith Hafner's Karate on Saturday, Aug. 28, 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

The safety class is open to boys and girls age 4 to 10.

Master Hafner and his staff will teach children about what to do if confronted with negative peer pressure, how to respond if they are being bullied, what to do if lost, and three self-defense techniques all children should know.

Keith Hafner's Karate is offering the event free as a community service. To register, call 994-0333 by Aug. 27.

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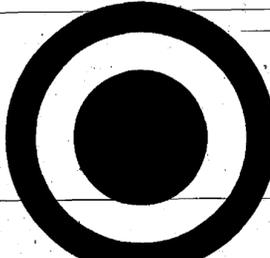
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Suspicious Incident
A suspicious incident was reported in Walkabout Creek apartments July 29. A 25-year-old woman told police that a 39-year-old man recently moved into a nearby apartment. She said he has been watching her and trying to make conversation. She said he wrote her a note and on another occasion sent flowers. The woman said his gestures are unwanted and she wants it to stop.

The suspect told police that he sent flowers to apologize for some rude behavior, but he denied hiding between cars in the parking lot and watching the woman. He told police that he would leave the woman and her family alone.

The victim was advised of the stalking laws and told how to get a restraining order if necessary.

Violation of Personal Protection Order
A 31-year-old woman told police that her former boyfriend violated a personal protection order. The woman said her former boyfriend, 29, called her workplace July 9 and left a message. He also mailed her a letter July 16. According to a personal protection order, the suspect is not supposed to make contact with the woman.

The woman told police that she fears the man because he has a volatile mental state. She suspects that he has tampered with the locks on her apartment and garage.

Police interviewed the suspect at Inverness Inn restaurant. He said he wrote and called the woman because he heard that her father died and he was concerned. Police arrested the man and he began accusing the officer of having a romantic relationship with the victim. Then he threatened to kill himself.

Illegal Consumption of Alcohol on a Public Street
A 49-year-old man was cited for drinking a beer in downtown Dexter Aug. 1. A deputy was patrolling Central Street near Main when he spotted a man on a bike drinking something out of a brown paper bag. The bag was torn and the officer noticed there was a beer can inside.

The suspect told police that he has consumed alcohol downtown in the past and it hasn't been a problem. The officer pointed out that there were families in the park and said they probably didn't appreciate him drinking alcohol in public. The man then apologized.

The suspect was taken home in a taxi. His beer was confiscated and a report of the incident was sent to the prosecutor.

Confiscated Property
A deputy removed a weapon from a residence on Fifth Street at the request of the homeowner. A 58-year-old woman asked police to remove a Crossman pullgun from her home before her brother is released from jail. The gun belongs to him, she said, and she knows it would be in violation of his probation to have it.

Police plan to keep the gun for safekeeping until contact can be made with the woman's brother. He is in jail in Pennsylvania. The woman said he will be moving in with her this fall.

Accidental Property Damage
Accidental property damage was reported in Walkabout Creek apartments Aug. 5. A 31-year-old woman said a 3-year-old boy riding a bicycle in the parking lot accidentally struck her car. She said the

handle bars on his bike scratched the vehicle, leaving a 3-foot-long mark. Damage to the 1999 Ford Contour is estimated at \$500.

Chelsea Village

Assault
Assault and battery was reported at Arbor Drug Store, 1125 S. Main St., Aug. 6. A pharmacist assistant told police that a 46-year-old Chelsea woman grabbed her by the neck on Aug. 5 after she told the woman the drug store could not fill a prescription because her insurance would not pay for it.

The employee said the woman was out of control and warned the assistant she shouldn't short her on her estrogen.

The woman left the store and the employee reported the incident to a manager. The victim said she does not want to seek prosecution but she wants the woman to know she is no longer welcome in the drug store.

Careless Driving
A 29-year-old Grass Lake man and 35-year-old Adrian woman were cited for careless driving in the parking lot near Pamida Discount Center Aug. 7. An officer noticed the two while on routine patrol. Both were speeding through the parking lot, one following the other.

Dexter Township
Safekeeping of Firearms
Police confiscated two weapons from a 45-year-old township man after he was served with a personal protection order Aug. 3. A handgun and shotgun were placed in the sheriff's department property room for safekeeping.

Webster Township
Domestic Assault
Domestic assault was reported Aug. 7. A 20-year-old man told police that his live-in girlfriend, who is 16 years old and pregnant, accused him of cheating on her and shoved him several times. He told police that he asked her to leave and she continued to be verbally abusive. He said she pushed him again and he pushed her back.

The teen-ager told police that she shoved her boyfriend several times but got scared when he became angry and grabbed her shoulders. She called police after he shoved her away.

Police contacted the Juvenile Detention Center to see if there was room for the suspect. The center, however, was over capacity. Instead, the victim agreed to stay with his father that night.

Domestic assault was reported Aug. 3. A 44-year-old woman told police that her 45-year-old husband accused her of having an affair while they were at a party. She said he took their children and left her there.

The woman got a ride home and was in the bathroom. She said her husband blocked her from leaving, then shoved his shoulder into her chest several times. When she managed to escape, the woman said she grabbed the children and tried to leave the house. When she opened the garage door, the woman said the door accidentally hit her husband's foot, causing a 3-inch scratch. He called 911 and she waited for police to arrive.

The suspect told police that he caught his wife in a bathroom with another man at the party. He suggested they leave to talk about it but she would not. When she came home later, he said, he tried to talk to her but she refused. He admitted that he blocked her

from leaving the bathroom but said he did not touch her. When she tried to leave with the children, he said he stopped her because she had been drinking alcohol.

The suspect was arrested and taken to jail. A prosecutor will review the case for possible charges.

Sylvan Township

Assault and Battery
Assault and battery was reported on Spring Lake Drive Aug. 1. A 32-year-old Chelsea woman told police that she met with her former boyfriend, a 37-year-old Grass Lake man, to discuss their relationship. She said they both had been drinking alcohol and an argument ensued.

The woman said when she grabbed her shoes out of his vehicle, he closed the door on her arm and she fell to the ground in pain. She said the suspect then pulled her up by her hair and then left.

The suspect told police that the woman knocked a drink out of his hand and then attacked him, punching him in the side of the head and kicking his groin. He denied closing the door on the woman's arm and pulling her hair.

Runaway
A runaway was reported in the 4000 block of Sylvan Road Aug. 5. A 37-year-old woman told police that her 16-year-old daughter left the house without permission. She said the girl had asked to go to a friend's house but was not allowed. The girl left anyway.

Stalking
Stalking was reported off M-52 July 13. A 16-year-old Scio Township girl told police that her former boyfriend, an 18-year-old Chelsea man, has been following her. The girl is pregnant with the man's baby. She said they broke up five months ago and she doesn't want to see him.

The suspect told police that he only wants to talk to her. He was told about the stalking laws. The girl said she doesn't want to pursue charges.

Threatening Phone Call
A 22-year-old man told police that he received a threatening telephone call at his residence in the 17400 block of Cavanaugh Lake Road July 31. He said a 19-year-old woman called at 10:15 p.m. threatening to assault him.

The threats stem from an incident in which the suspect's boyfriend accused the victim of driving on his lawn. At that time, the victim said the teen's boyfriend punched him in the face. The incident, however, was not reported.

Lyndon Township

Assault and Battery
Assault and battery was reported on M-52 near Boyce Road Aug. 1. A 19-year-old Chelsea man told police that a 19-year-old Grass Lake man assaulted him after having him stop his vehicle on the road. The victim said the suspect had been released from jail and was upset that the victim had provided information to police.

The victim said the suspect punched him on the left side of the face while he was seated in his vehicle. Then he said the man tried to pull him out of the vehicle. He does not want to press charges, however.

Scio Township

Stolen Vehicle
A 1998 Chrysler Sebring was reported stolen from Ea-

gle Pointe apartments on Eyrie Drive Aug. 6. A 22-year-old woman told police that someone stole her vehicle while it was parked in the lot over night. She had both sets of keys and said the vehicle was locked. Police do not have any leads.

Larceny
Larceny was reported at a construction site in the 5200 block of Jackson Road Aug. 5. An employee of Vanston/O'Brien Inc. told police that someone stole \$2,150 worth of construction material between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 4. Stolen items include a cable, a grinder, drill, saw, generator and gasoline can.

Larceny was reported at the Mobil station, 80 Zeeb Road, Aug. 5. A 22-year-old cashier told police that a man pumped \$15.84 worth of gasoline July 31 and left without paying. The cashier got a license plate number as the vehicle sped north on Zeeb Road. A video camera also recorded the incident.

Reckless Driving
Reckless driving was reported on Stabler Road south of Jackson Road Aug. 6. A 28-year-old township woman told police that a 32-year-old township man drove his vehicle down the middle of the road directly at her. She said the man lives near her in Scio Farms Estates and has been terrorizing the neighborhood.

Illegal Immigrant Problem
A 46-year-old township woman told police that a 14-year-old Spanish-speaking boy came to her home seeking shelter and food. A member of the Salvation Army served as an interpreter for police. The boy said he is from Mexico and was brought to the area by a Chinese man.

A border patrol agent was contacted. She asked that the boy be held in the county's juvenile detention center until he could be transported back to Mexico.

Assault and Battery
A 31-year-old woman told police that a 13-year-old boy attacked her son while he was playing near the basketball courts at Eagle Pointe apartments on Eyrie Drive Aug. 2.



Cooling Off

Youngsters attending Generations Together in Dexter recently paid a visit to Rolling Hills Water Park in Ypsilanti. Pictured cooling off under a waterfall are Lauren Gagneau, Kelsey Storemski and Lindsey Gagneau.

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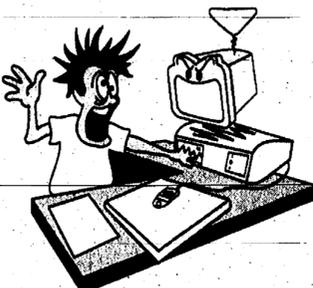
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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Dexter

Pueblo Natives

Students attending Camp Dexter made a model home of the Pueblo natives. Pictured are Zach Leszczynski, Chris Shantz, Samantha

Jordan, Lacie Snay and Nathan Desjardins. The children participated in other activities during a pow wow that culminated a lesson on Native Americans.

POLICE

Continued from Page 9-A

Her 10-year-old son said the other boy gave him a "wedge," picking him up by the waistband and dropping him on the concrete.

A witness told police he saw the teen do the same to other children in the apartment complex.

The suspect's mother told police that she believes the victim fell and cut his lip.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Aug. 1. An 18-year-old woman told police that her 38-year-old mother assaulted her after coming home from the bar high on drugs and alcohol. The girl said she was in the bedroom with her boyfriend when her mother entered the room at 6 a.m. and started yelling at her and ordering the boy to leave.

The girl said her mother pushed her out of the house

and wouldn't let her in. The girl's boyfriend said the suspect grabbed the girl then punched and slapped her.

A witness told police that the suspect had asked the boy to leave earlier but he didn't. She said an argument ensued a couple of hours later and the couple was asked to leave. The witness said she did not see an assault.

The suspect told police that she argued with her daughter about the boy staying over night. A scuffle ensued and she said her daughter kicked her and pulled her hair.

Violation of a Personal Protection Order

A 36-year-old township woman told police that her estranged husband, a 44-year-old Ypsilanti man, called her at work despite a personal protection order prohibiting contact. The woman said the suspect tried to disguise his voice and asked for the vice president of the company where she works. When the victim said she recognized his voice, she said, the suspect

said he was going to get her fired. He then called back and said he wanted his "best friend back." Police could not locate the man for an interview.

Attempted Suicide

Attempted suicide was reported Aug. 1. A 49-year-old man used a piece of plastic from a broken picture frame to cut his wrist. The man, however, said it was an accident and he didn't want to kill himself. He initially refused to go to the hospital but his housemate convinced him otherwise.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Clark Oil, 3535 Jackson Road, Aug. 2. The 28-year-old manager told police that someone shattered a window between 11 p.m. Aug. 1 and 6 a.m. Aug. 2. Damage is estimated at \$100. In addition, \$400 worth of lighters were stolen from a counter near the window.

Bridgewater Township Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9800 block of Kies Road Aug. 1. A 48-year-old man told police that someone stole \$35 worth of wood from his property. The man said he did not notice any wood missing at 2 a.m. Pieces of wood were later found along Kies Road. The man suspects the theft occurred between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 9000 block of Kies Road Aug. 1. A 41-year-old man told police that someone pried open a back door between 2 p.m. July 30 and 3:30 p.m. Aug. 1. Damage is estimated at \$100. It did not appear as if someone entered the residence and nothing was reported missing.

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

Web site available on field crop production

The Washtenaw County MSU Extension Service has created a new Web site on the Internet. The site contains information for farmers and non-farmers interested in field crop production.

Visitors to the Web site can read weekly updates of corn, soybean, hay and small grain crops. There are links to other Web sites that provide information on current insects and diseases that should be monitored by crop producers. The site provides easy access to information about current grain markets and marketing opportunities.

Farmers and non-farmers will benefit from announcements of upcoming educa-

tional programs related to agriculture. Farm tours, educational programs on food and fiber production and workshops related to agriculture will be posted regularly. A listing of products available from Washtenaw County farms will appear at this site in the fall.

Computer users can visit the site at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/DEPTS/EXT/Exttag.html. Site visitors can use the e-mail link from this site to farm products they would like to buy or sell. For more information contact Mike Score, Extension Agricultural agent, by using the site's e-mail link or by calling (734) 971-0079 ext. 2619.



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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, August 12, 1999

The Chelsea Standard

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Advertising Manager

MICHELLE ROGERS

Associate Editor

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Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

If you could be any animal, what would you be?



"I would like to be a cheetah, because they run fast, and I have always wanted to be able to run fast."

Audrey Richardson
Sylvan Township



"I would like to be a golden eagle, because they are the fastest animals around. I can fly, I can swing, I can jump and sing."

Steve Erskine
Lyndon Township



"A termite because then I could stay at home and eat every night."

Eric Swager
Grass Lake Township



"I think a monkey would be it, because they are so much fun. I've always found them interesting and charming."

Karen Wineland
Lyndon Township



"I would like to be a cat, because they are interesting animals, and I could run around and be free. I like the way they come in different colors, and shapes, and they are big or small."

Rachel Kaminsky
Sylvan Township

LETTERS

Sylvan Twp. residents' concerns minimized

Regarding your front-page article last week on the bypass, I'm shocked that the Standard minimized the valid concerns of those most affected by the bypass.

Those "handful" of Sylvan Township residents raised valid concerns that their beautiful rural neighborhood would be sacrificed for a freeway subdivision.

The Traffic Committee missed the point of these residents' outrage. They just repeated traffic statistics and the lack of alternative trucking routes.

The residents had no need to apologize they were being left out of the process. It is the Traffic Committee that should be apologizing for its secrecy and railroading tactics.

Most of these residents didn't even know that there was such a committee. Why? Because nobody asked them to be on it.

Re-routing the major route through town is serious business. No one denies that the village, and its traffic, has grown too fast. Rather than take responsibility, they want to dump their problems on neighboring Sylvan Township.

I'd like to see a study of why the Industrial Park and Werkner Road is a worse route for M-52 than paving over new neighborhoods for a freeway. Perhaps there are taxpayers in the Industrial Park who have more clout than those in Sylvan Township?

Now the Village is spending another \$50,000 to study routes around the Village. Widening M-52 would cost a lot less money than digging up miles and miles of pristine farmland, protected wetlands, and new homes.

Sylvan Township residents aren't outraged because they

don't want another freeway in their backyard, they're upset because they're bearing the brunt of bad planning.

Ben Krieger

Cruelty doesn't go unnoticed

I am an employee at Chelsea Community Hospital. On July 8, I was driving to work and was shocked to see this beautiful yellow lab chained to a speed sign next to a road. I turned my car around and called the local police to get some help.

As I waited for animal control to come, I tried talking to the dog but she was so scared

that she would not let me get near her. She was very thin and dirty. She was plagued by bugs and worked hard to keep them off of her. Every time a van went by she sat up and perked her ears.

What a beautiful dog and there was no way to comfort her. I am at loss for words to express the sadness I feel having witnessed this kind of abuse. I am hoping that whomever did this knows that this act of cruelty did not go unnoticed.

I am also sending this letter to other local papers so that wherever this person lives they will be sure to read it.

Yvonne Gay

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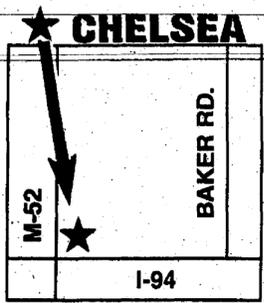
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 12, 1999

Page 1-B

At the helm

New school board president looks to future of district

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education President Scott Broshar is still getting used to his new title, and the responsibility that comes with it. Named president last month, Broshar has directed two school board meetings, learning the ropes as he has gone along.

Broshar says the presidency is quite a change from his previous position as treasurer. But he says he's ready for the extra commitment.

"There's quite a bit of additional work," Broshar says. "The treasurer position involved a lot of financial review, but it was less rigorous from a time-consumption standpoint."

"There is more of a planning role involved in the presidency. I know I'll spend more time with the superintendent this year than I ever have."

Broshar, an attorney whose office is in Ann Arbor, was first elected to the board four years ago to fulfill an interest in improving the schools. He and his wife, Wendy, have two daughters — Sarah, who now attends Northwestern University, and Christine, who attends Chelsea High School — who have gone through Chelsea schools.

Broshar put in for the president position after Jane Dising decided to step down this year after six years of leadership. It was Dising who nominated Broshar for the position, and Broshar says he will take his lead from Dising to maintain continuity.

Broshar says he respects Dising's leadership on the board and hopes to continue her good work. He says she had to deal with some tough issues,



Chelsea Board of Education elected Scott Broshar (right) as president at last month's organizational meeting. Broshar has served on the board for four years, most recently in the treasurer's post. Broshar said he hopes that during the first year of his tenure the board will complete a policy review and plan for future growth in the district. He is pictured with Superintendent Ed Richardson at Monday's board meeting.

from former Superintendent Joe Piasecki's death to the sometimes-arduous negotiations of the building construction.

That's not to say Broshar won't make some changes in the way the board operates. But he says the changes will be noticeable

over time as the board moves forward.

"It will help that Jane is there because when I'm stumbling she'll be there to get me on the right path," Broshar says. "I'm not a big believer in, 'I'm the president now and I'm going to

change things.' There will be changes, but they will be gradual changes, and you work on those from the standpoint of what's gone on in the past."

Primary among the president's responsibilities is setting the tone for the district's goals,

Broshar says. Broshar introduced the goals Monday at the board's regular meeting.

Foremost on the agenda this year will be an overhaul of the board's policy manual, he says. The board has set a 10-month

time frame to review a draft given to them by consultants NEOLA, who were hired last year to update the policies. Broshar also listed improved communication with the community as a board goal.

In the long term, Broshar says the district will have to begin planning for growth.

He says the district will try to use the buildings it already has, such as the Washington Street Education Center, to accommodate additional students. But he thinks the district should also consider buying new land in case new buildings are needed.

Tied in with the growth issues, Broshar says, is sorting out how to pay for use of school buildings for non-school-related programs. Under review for more than a year, Broshar says the school district's facility-use policy has been a source of concern for both community and board members.

Primarily, Broshar says the district will have to keep its options open at the Washington Street buildings. He says numerous ideas for using that building have been considered, but he says the board has to be flexible.

"We will be using that (complex) in a number of different ways," Broshar says. "Hopefully for the short term as a revenue generating facility and in the longer term as classroom facilities."

"We would like to have that facility generating revenue for us right now, but we would also like to have the flexibility so that when we need it, it will be there for us to use it."

Cleveland turns love of sports into teaching, career

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Laura Cleveland was athletic in high school. She played volleyball and ran track all four years, later serving as captain of her college volleyball team.

So when it came time to pick a career, Cleveland says the choice was obvious. The 1989 Dexter High School graduate became a physical education teacher.

"Sports is where I felt I excelled and I always enjoyed working with kids and knew that's where I wanted to go," says Cleveland, who has spent the past five years as a teacher in Chelsea schools.

Cleveland had considered careers in sports medicine and physical therapy but knew she would be happiest in a job that kept her active.

"With my athletic background," she says, "I knew I would enjoy being active in sports and watching kids do the same."

It was while she was in high school that Cleveland says she decided on a career in education. Her gym teacher, Marlene Uphus, played an instrumental role.

"She was presenting in class and I thought 'I could do this some day,'" Cleveland says.

When the high school senior and members of her track team captured first place in the 1600-meter relay at state finals in 1989, Cleveland's fate as a coach was sealed, as well. She says it was the most memorable moment of her high school years and showed her what team work and good coaching can accomplish.

Cleveland went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Alma College in 1993 after majoring in exercise and health science. Although she had been recruited to run track, Cleveland opted to play volleyball instead and served as the team's captain her senior year.

Cleveland completed her student-teaching assignment at

Ithica High School, which is located near Alma, in 1993. There she taught students in grades 7-9 and coached junior varsity volleyball and middle school track for two years.

Cleveland has continued her interest in coaching at Chelsea, where she has coached the junior varsity volleyball team for the past five years and middle school track with teacher Ann Schaffner for the past four years.

Cleveland spent the first four years of her career in Chelsea split between Beach Middle School and the high school. She taught swimming to sixth- and eighth-graders and primarily taught health and aerobics to high school students.

Last year was her first full

cult.

"But the issues we talk about are so important because these kids will be facing decisions that will affect their lives."

Chelsea High School teacher Jim Tallman has been Cleveland's mentor. Tallman also teaches the required courses freshman fitness and health. Cleveland says it has been helpful to have Tallman to turn to for advice and information.

"He has given me great advice," she says. "He is very knowledgeable about the procedures of the school. He also has a great sense of humor."

Cleveland describes her teaching style as active and hands-on. In the gym, Cleveland says she serves as a motivator,

concentrating on school.

"Their focus shifts a little bit away from exerting all their energy into being physically fit. But that's not true for every body," she says.

"So making it relevant to them at this moment becomes very important, and getting them to see the benefit they'll derive from this is the biggest challenge. You just have to continually find skills relevant to that age level. You need to constantly challenge them."

Cleveland challenges students according to their grade level and physical abilities. She says proper form and technique are taught to sixth-graders in swimming class. When they reach eighth grade, Cleveland increases the intensity level, adding more laps and smaller rest periods between laps.

The only hard rules in Cleveland's classes revolve around honesty and respect. She says it's important for students to respect each other in athletic contests, especially, because of the varying degrees of athletic ability.

As a teacher and coach, Cleveland says she hopes students see her as someone who is knowledgeable, fair and someone who cares about what she is teaching.

What Cleveland finds unique about Chelsea schools is the level of parent involvement.

"I think Chelsea has great parental involvement," she says. "I see that with coaching the kids and I think that's a wonderful thing for kids: to have their parents involved in what they do."

"My parents were always at all my functions. You look back on that and it means a lot to you."

The highlight of her short career came this past year when the junior varsity volleyball team won three invitational tournaments, topping the year before.

"I guess the highlight every year is seeing them improve and



Laura Cleveland will mark her sixth year in Chelsea schools this fall. She teaches physical education at the high school. Over the years, Cleveland also has taught swimming at Beach Middle School. She stays active running, lifting weights and playing golf.

come together as a team," kids, "This benefits you," she Cleveland says.

What she looks forward to in her career is finishing her master's degree in educational leadership and going on to coach a varsity volleyball team.

When she is not in the classroom, Cleveland often can be found doing something athletic. She says it's important to serve as a role model to her students.

"I think it's important for you to do it when you're saying to

TEACHER FEATURE

year teaching just at the high school. Classes included freshman fitness, recreational activities and aerobics, exercise science and health.

Aerobics and recreational activities are Cleveland's favorite classes to teach because they keep her active.

"I really enjoy keeping physically active and also teaching the skills to help kids improve," she says.

When the new high school opened last fall, Cleveland says it enhanced her classes by adding more teaching stations. Now there are three full-size basketball courts instead of one, an indoor track and an expanded aerobic/wrestling room.

Teaching health in a regular classroom setting has been different for Cleveland, who had no prior experience outside of the gym or pool.

"Initially I didn't imagine myself in the classroom," she says. "Having kids sitting down and not moving is difficult in a sense. To talk about concepts instead of doing them is diffi-

cult. encouraging students to do their best and showing them ways they can improve."

In the classroom, Cleveland says she tries to spark discussion. She says she gets her students involved by encouraging them to interject their opinions and ideas. She also strives to keep the atmosphere light.

"I think it's important to be upbeat and friendly to the kids because you can't expect them to learn or take in what you're teaching them if the environment is unfriendly," she says.

Having worked at the middle school and high school levels, Cleveland finds each age group to be unique.

"Middle schoolers have a great sense of enthusiasm, especially the sixth-graders," she says. "When they come into class they are excited about what they're going to do and willing to work very, very hard."

Most high school students, she says, are challenging to teach because they are more interested in gaining independence and establishing a social life than

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, August 12, 1999

Local team takes third in Port Huron-Mackinaw boat race

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

When Tom Turek approached Mike Gillespie two years ago about joining his crew in the Port Huron-to-Mackinaw sailboat race, he jumped at the opportunity.

Despite being new to bigger sailboats, he did bring with him more than 20 years experience as a champion windsurfer to the 10-member crew of "The Daring." But Gillespie found some differences in racing bigger boats. "It's been fantastic, it's a lot different than wind surfing," Gillespie said. "There (on the sailboats), you've got a team, it's just a different experience."

Turek and the crew also invited Turek's daughter Lauren to be a member of the team this year.

And this year, the three Chelsea-area residents helped guide "The Daring" to a third-place finish in its class at the Port Huron-to-Mackinaw boat race.

Turek, who as the sailing master is the veteran leader of the crew, said the finish was impressive, considering it's hard to get newer members of the crew like Gillespie and Lauren Turek experience because of everyone's busy schedule. "It's hard to get the other people that much experience," Tom Turek said. "When we're on the boat we go at it pretty hard. The veterans work in shifts with the younger people."

Both Lauren Turek and Gillespie served as foredeck hands. They worked in shifts and were responsible for preparing the sails in front of the mast, including the jibs and spinnakers at the front of the boat. The job requires a lot of energy, preparation and coordination with other crew members.

"Every time the wind goes up or comes down you have the option to change the sail," said Gillespie, who made nine sail changes in the first three hours. "You bounce around a lot, but it suits me just fine ... It's very demanding. I've got to anticipate and prepare the sails."

Direction changes are especially demanding and require a lot of precision. New sails must go up before the



Chelsea residents Tom Turek, Mike Gillespie and Lauren Turek helped guide the tiller of "The Daring" to a third-place showing in the Port Huron-to-Mackinaw boat race this year. The three are pictured with their team. Back row: Ben Vasicek, Tom Turek, Gillespie, Lee Breeze, Charlie Spratt. Front row: Larry Sauter, Lauren Turek, Rolin Stocker, Doug Stein. Front: Ken Hartwell.

other one can come down. "It all has to happen real fast to keep the speed up," Lauren Turek said.

Lauren Turek and Gillespie are not on their own to make these decisions. They and other members of the crew are getting constant advice and direction from Tom Turek, who has been sailing since he was 13 and has sailed in this race since 1978. He and other crew members previously sailed a boat called "Hussler" in the race every year.

"He holds everything together," Gillespie said. "He really is a fantastic captain." Tom Turek takes his responsibilities seriously, and knows that he must be demanding to keep the boat at top speed at all times.

"They look to me as the guiding person of how we're going to go about the race," Turek said. "There's a lot of decisions to be made ... you're on these guys continually telling them every second counts.

This year it did. "The Dar-

ing" finished just five seconds ahead of the fourth-place boat. The trip, which began at noon Saturday, July 17, lasted about 58 hours, ending the following Monday evening. The crew had a shot at winning into the final leg of the race as they rounded the buoy near Cove Island.

"We were right in contention and pushed hard to the end," Turek said.

The crew worked in shifts. Usually five at a time were on deck while others were sleeping or working on other tasks below, like cleaning or cooking. With only a one-burner stove on the 44-foot boat, much of the food was prepared beforehand and frozen. They tried to stick to hearty, one-course meals like stew.

As the rookie on the crew, Lauren Turek, a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School who will attend the University of Michigan this fall, had to do her share of the cleaning, but said she thought she held her own around nine men for two days. But she was in for a surprise when the crew finally arrived at Mackinaw. She was

tossed overboard. "I had to do a lap around the boat for my initiation," she said.

Lauren may have been the rookie on the crew but she is definitely not new to sailing. She was on her first race with her father when she was three weeks old and has been sailing ever since. Being a part of a Mackinaw race was something she had wanted to do for some time, as she would hang around the crew every year and wait for their arrival at Mackinaw.

She's planning on doing it again next year for sure. "Once you've done a Mackinaw, you've got to do it again," she said. "And since we did so well we're all pumped for next year."

Next year the crew will be sailing in a newer 38-foot vessel bought by "Daring" owner

Larry Soutar of Oxford. It was repaired after being struck by lightning. "The Daring" had been used in competitive sailing since it ran in the 1982 Canada's Cup. The newer boat has two burners and a microwave, so food preparation won't be as difficult.

Tom Turek said he hopes the crew can get a race in on the new boat before next year's Mackinaw race to get used to the new sails. "It's critical, absolutely critical," he said.

The ultimate goal is to have everyone on the crew familiar enough to do all of the jobs.

"The guys who are most knowledgeable are the ones who can do all the jobs," Turek said. "The ultimate goal is to race, but also teaching everyone how to sail the boat."



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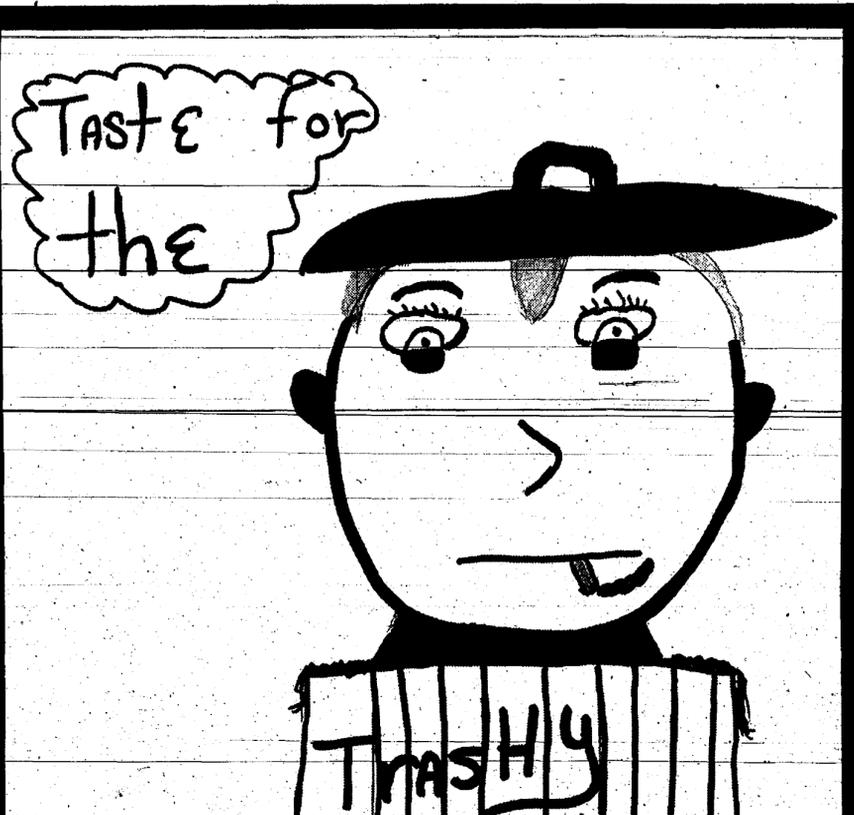
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"Taste for the Trashy" was part of an anti-smoking "design an ad" contest, as part of the statewide TAKE A HIKE... AGAINST SMOKING campaign. The winning art was selected from a pool of 100 entries created by local grade school students. This design is presented again in the TAKE A HIKE... TRASH TOBACCO campaign.

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Local residents star in play

By Kyle Newmeyer
Special Writer

The title "Strange Love and Unusual Sex" just about says it all for this fast, bawdy and fun play at the Performance Network. It is the work of eight different playwrights with a similar theme and humor at their root.

Chelsea's Robyn Heller directs this comedy made up of nine skits. It is reminiscent of an early '70s short lived sitcom, "Love, American Style." But this play goes further to poke fun at relationships in the '90s than an old sit-com ever could.

The first skit is about an alien ship commander who falls in love with his human abductee. He tries to convince her to go with him, but he waits too long and is left on earth himself. Chelsea native Joseph Zettlmaier wrote this skit call "Alienation."

Another confronts dating and a zit, which one girl asks her roommate to pop so she's not embarrassed with a new boyfriend. I can't give you too many details, but it was quite funny and was written by Chelsea's Annie Martin.

"Something to Remember" has a couple waking up together and admitting that they don't remember each other's names. In time they discover that the home they are in is someone's neither of them know.

"Truth, Justice and the American Way" featured a comic book store clerk who gets sexual inspiration from comic book superheroes. Chelsea's Anthony Caselli wrote the last two stories.

Because all of the skits used different characters and different settings, Robyn Heller and cast had to concoct a variety of transitions to — monologue, dialogue, silliness and dance — smoothly move from one scene to the next.

The set had to be simple and adaptable. Four bean bag chairs were used for seating, laying, and cushioning of the physical humor that was employed. The bean-bags on the white floor with red, green and blue dots gave a 1960s anything goes flavor.

The cast consisted of three men and three women, all in their twenties. They were Nick Barnes, John Prakapas, Beth Watson, Aaron Toronto, Tracy Spada and Zehra Berkman. Their acting was energetic and fun with a lot of extra expressions and movements to add to the humor of the script. They made the audience smile, giggle, blurt and belly laugh from beginning to end.

Robyn Heller produced this play with her own RAH Production company in conjunction with the Performance Network and the Treetown Theatre Festival. The idea for the play came from a playwright/actor/director lab at the Purple Rose Theater.

"Strange Love & Unusual Sex" runs through Aug. 15 at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling 663-0681. Language and content makes this show recommended for adult audiences.



Softball for Fun

The 1999 Junior Miss recreational softball team, composed of seventh- and eighth-graders, competed against teams from Dexter and Chelsea this summer. Front row: coach Steve Kime, Brittany Mattson, Cat Carty, bat girl Samantha Kime, Rebecca Sprague, Jessie Rohrer, Allison Schaper and coach Kim Sprague. Back row: Tabitha Burby, Chelsea Fernstrum, Jenny Parker, coach Earl Parker, Stephanie Kime, Lindsay Miller and Nicole Trinkle. Not pictured is Morgan Seltz.



Chelsea Recreation League

Local kids competed in the Roberto Clemente League this year. Front: Cameron Girard, Cooper Young, Patrick Roberts and Evan Althouse. Middle: Colton Waterbury, Matthew McCalla, Nate Branham, Michael Stratman, Michael Cooper, Michael Roberts, Kristofer Osborn, David Stratman and Myles Lange. Coaches are Mike Roberts, Dan Young and Patty Roberts.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer Tryouts

Chelsea High School's boys' soccer tryouts will begin Monday, Aug. 16, at 3:30 p.m. Tryouts will run all week for both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Practices will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (two practices a day). A recent physical form must be on file before Aug. 16. These forms can be picked up at the high school.

Direct any questions to Chelsea High School, 433-2201, or call varsity soccer coach Chad Scaling (734) 657-6422.

Girls' basketball

Chelsea High School girls' basketball will begin with a week of practice Monday, Aug. 16. All players are required to have physicals.

Varsity team practices will be at the new high school. One session will meet from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and another from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Junior varsity practices will also be at the new high school from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Freshman varsity practices will be at Beach Middle School from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For varsity information

call Charles Waller at 475-8816.

For junior varsity information call Paul Terpstra at 475-8822. For freshman information call John Ruhlrig at 475-8996.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Coed Softball	
Edward Surovell	11-2
Creative Interior Drywall	11-2
Cleary's Pub	10-3
ReMax	7-6
Chelsea Family Practice	5-8
D&J Floors	3-10
Heritage Log Homes	3-10
Chelsea Retire. Comm.	2-11

Women's Softball

Vanston O'Brien (1st pl.) 12-3
Chelsea Big Boy (2nd pl.) 12-3
Vogel's Party Store 10-5
N-n-N 8-7
Century 21 Brookshire 3-12
Chelsea State Bank 0-15
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Kelly Jo Milliken, daughter of Jerry and Mary Beth Milliken of Chelsea, placed second for the Miss Novice Princess title in the 1989 Drum Majorettes of America National Baton Finals. The national competition was held for three days at Gardner-Webb University in Bowling Springs, N.C. Milliken also came in sixth for the Miss Debutante title, third in beginner solo, and fifth in Intermediate Solo and Fancy Strut. Prior to the national competition, Milliken won the statewide Beginner's title and was runner-up for the statewide Intermediate title. Milliken is the head majorette for the Chelsea Baton Corps.



Serenade

Chelsea student Erin Byrne toured Europe this summer as part of the Blue Lake International Choir. Byrne served as ambassador representing the United States, Michigan and Chelsea in her travels to Denmark, Germany, France and the Netherlands. July 4, Byrne participated in an international choir festival with choirs from Italy, Switzerland, the Czech Republic and Lithuania, among others.

District gets survey results

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education got the results of two surveys Monday that gave the district an idea of how its programs are progressing.

The first surveyed parents of kindergarten students on how well the new all-day, alternate-day schedule is working. Approximately 80 percent of the 93 respondents said they were satisfied with the program, which constituted a 10 percent drop from a mid-year survey.

To enhance the survey results, Corbett said first-grade teachers will be asked this year to give their opinion on the readiness of kindergarten students coming in from the first year after the district implemented the program districtwide.

Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett said several parents complained of inconsistent classes, especially during the winter semester when Chelsea had heavy snowfall. Chelsea schools had seven snow days this year, which hit kindergarten students particularly hard because they came

to school only on alternate days.

"The major concern appears to be consistency in the days students attend," Corbett said in a letter to the board. "Given our difficult winter and the impact seven snow days had on the program, I agree that consistency was an issue."

The other survey asked teachers for their assessment of a reduction in class size this year. Teachers were asked to

compare the teaching experience and student learning as compared to the previous year.

The lower class sizes were coupled with a new reading program called "Learning Literacy." The program is a more intense instruction of students to ensure personal attention while students are learning to read, according to Superintendent Ed Richardson.

"There was high praise for this," Richardson said.

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needs updating or build the home of your dreams on the 1/2 acre lot on the ninth fairway at Inverness Country Club. Community sewer. North Lake access. \$109,900 (891894)

SUPER STARTER, 1/4 Acre.
Paved road. Remodeled in 1993 from roof & trusses to plumbing. Fenced yard, garage and 16x8 shed. Family room and laundry 1st floor. \$79,900 (995436)

BRAND NEW LAKE FRONT.
100-ft. frontage all sports chain of lakes. 3 Bdrms., dining room, full walk-out basement, deck & 2-car att. garage. \$189,900 (995439)

BUILDER'S PRIDE RANCH.
5 Bdrms., 2.5 baths, full finished walk-out, family room, 1st-floor laundry & 2-car att. garage. Sits on 10 acres, 1/2 woods. Must See! \$279,900 (994147)

VILLAGE STARTER.
Corner lot. 3 Bedrooms, full basement and appliances stay. Walking distance to schools and library. \$85,000 (994438)

NEW KITCHEN, plumbing, wiring, windows and roof are part of this attractive home situated on 3/4 of an acre. Enjoy the wrap-around porch or the deck. 5 Bdrms. and garage. \$139,900 (995405)

208-Resort Property/Cottages
HILAND LAKE IN PINKNEY
Custom built two bedroom, two baths, 1st floor laundry, third bedroom possible. Oak trim, finished walk-out basement with mini-kitchen. Walkout. \$159,500 (734) 878-9270 or (734) 878-4780

TORCH LAKE
(20 miles east of Chelsea) Two acres, asphalt road, underground electric. Beautiful views of surrounding maple woods. Minutes from public lake access. \$44,900. 10% down. \$250 monthly on 11% land contract.

ALASKA
(28 mi. west of Chelsea) 5 & 10 acres of mature blue spruce pine and maple hardwood. Minutes from the Muskegon River and thousands of acres of the Pere Marquette State Forest. Year round used and electric. Perfect for cabin or camping. \$14,900. Great Lakes Land Company 313-622-8092 www.greatlakesland.com

Real Estate For Rent
300

300-Apartments/Flats

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom Very Nice / Very Clean Appliances, including Washer/Dryer, No Pets \$650 per month Call: 734-428-9570

MILAN
Huge Two Bedroom Apartments. Free Heat, Free Water. Now Available. For More Information, Call 734-439-0400

SALINE
One bedroom, second floor in historical home. Garage, utilities, air conditioning, appliances included. One year lease \$650 monthly. Call 734-429-2476.

SALINE
Temporary residence. Owner's large two bedroom, second floor apartment with fireplace and patio. Completely furnished. Available Sept. 1-15 for 4-6 months. \$700 per month. Utilities except electric. No pets. Call 734-429-4321 for appointment.

STORL APARTMENTS
41 W. MAIN MILAN
One bedroom apartments. Great location. Long or shorter term lease. (734) 439-4050

TECUMSEH
Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

311-Rental Information
HOUSING DISCRIMINATION?
Call Kim Fair Housing Center 734-994-3226
If you think you have been discriminated against based on race, family status (kids), disability, etc. We can help! Housing Discrimination and Win.

Business
400

402-Entertainment
Congratulations! **Judy Manchester** You are the winner of two MJR Theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10.
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405-Business Opportunity
LARGEST PARTY SUPPLY STORE in our area. Located in Jackson's largest mall. Will consider selling all or part.
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WORK FROM HOME Part-time, \$400/month Full-time, \$600/month Free information Send name & address to: AM Distributors 4013 Tiplon Woods Dr. Adrian, MI 49221 www.work-from-home.com/amd

310-Wanted to Rent
FARMLAND WANTED
DENNIS WILKIN
517-456-1060
We care for the land. 30+ acres exposure. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

FARMLAND WANTED
To purchase/lease. Top prices with friendly service.
Call VREELAND FARMS (734) 433-1950 (734) 231-2300 (mobile)

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World.
All Inquiries Confidential

MARY'S DAYCARE
Involvement openings. Hours: 7am-5pm. Learning and play. Safe, clean, home atmosphere. Home setting. Field trips. Reduced, reasonable rates. 734-433-9793

MOTHER OF 10-YEAR-OLD
would like to provide child care for your child. Monday through Friday, afternoon shift. In my Saline apartment.
Call 313-424-2210, ask for Robin or leave message.

Saline Group Home Child-care/Preschool is now interviewing for full time student enrollment. Family owned, 12 years in Saline area. CDA National Credential, pre-school program. Infant through kindergarten age group. Call 734-429-0723.

BAKERY AND SALES HELP
No experience necessary. Thursdays thru Sundays. Call Joy of Army of Windy Ridge Orchard. (248) 646-1563.

BARTENDER
Part-time openings available. Apply within. Polaris Bar, 6655 West Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176. Call and ask for Dan 734-429-9804.

BODY & FRAME TECHNICIAN
Hiring for busy shop. Must have own transportation. Morning shift 7am-5pm. Very good pay & benefits.
Call: 734-547-0000

Book Manufacturing
McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. A GREAT PLACE TO WORK

CAREER RETAIL POSITION
with growing franchise for Customer Service Professional. Start as Store Manager with advancement to field support. Extensive training, good pay/benefits. Retail experience, energy, positive attitude required. We teach the rest. Fax resume to (734) 994-9323 or call (734) 994-9319

CARPET HELPER NEEDED
Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Call 734-439-1673.

CASHIERS FULL-TIME
All shifts and positions available. Portage Lake/Pinkney Area
Call: (734) 426-4114

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (734) 475-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 124 E. Main Street Phone: (517) 851-7513

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. This outstanding 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, Florida Room, spacious kitchen and more. Was once a country school house. Price Reduced to \$179,900. Call 475-7236.

LOVELY Village home. Room for everything! Fireplace, formal dining, den on main floor. Computer room upstairs make great home business office. Bonus 3rd floor room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances & satellite dish neg. Home warranty offered if full price.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Cape Cod home with village amenities. Formal dining, great room with vaulted ceilings, plant window, wood burner, central air. \$140,000 and worth in Call Peggy Curtis 517-565-3142

HORSE FARM & MORE. Immaculate 2 story country home on 10 gorgeous acres. 3 BD, 2 1/2 B, kitchen w/ island. Pasture w/ oak fencing & 4 stall barn w/ water & elec. Very private & quiet road w/ good access to freeway. Chelsea School. \$297,000 Call Dave at 475-1437.

FANTASTIC Development Possibilities on this 32-acre parcel. Strategically located on M-52, near intersection M-106. Surrounded by commercial business. Includes spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home and 2 very large outbuildings. Commercial zoning.
Dave Rank 475-1437
Kay McConkey 517-764-9744
Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

210-Mortgages/Financing
ABSOLUTE MOST CASH
for Land Contracts. Willing to pay 100% of balance due. FREE quote. Call Steve 1-800-879-2324

211-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call 734-433-1950

VACANT LAND or farm needed: the larger the better, for horse breeder. Cash buyer, or land contract - your choice. Also need three homes for current customers. Call or write Gary Lillis & Assoc., Realtors 1956 Pauline Blvd., Ste. 100C Ann Arbor, MI 48103 800-345-6694 www.garylillis.com

Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS
located in Manchester Two bedroom/two bath All appliances included From \$825
734-428-1950

CHELSEA
Large one bedroom apartment. Stone, refrigerator, garage. Two block from downtown. No pets. \$485/Month
Call: 734-475-7540 or 734-469-0145

CHELSEA
Two Bedrooms One & 1/2 Bath Apartment \$650/Month. Plus utilities
734-475-9544

CHELSEA
Two Bedroom Heat & Water Included \$500/Month, Plus Security Deposit
734-475-8736

301-Houses for Rent
AVAILABLE SEPT. 1: two lake cottages on scenic quiet lake, surrounded by wooded State land, 10 minutes N of Chelsea, 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. Non smoker preferred. No dogs. One year lease. Two bedrooms. \$650/Month. One bedroom. \$550/Month. Call: 734-476-1174

HOUSE FOR RENT
Farm house apartment. Two bedroom, one bathroom, centrally located between Manchester and Saline. \$725 per month plus utilities. Water and heat. No pets.
Call (734) 453-6139

HURON RIVER/McGREGG ORD
Chain of lakes. Newly decorated two bedroom includes washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, microwave, central air, utilities, fire and last full security deposit. No pets. Available Sept. 1st. Dexter Schools. (734) 429-2009.

SALINE
Country two bedroom with terrific view. Appliances and air conditioning included. Minutes from Saline or Ann Arbor. No pets. \$625 a month, plus utilities. Call 734-429-2009.

SALINE
Duplex for rent. Downtown. Two bedrooms and basement. \$750 per month. Call 734-429-0031.

SALINE
Four bedroom two baths, farm house. Near downtown Saline. On large lot. \$1,050 per month. Ready for occupancy. Call 734-464-1563 or 734-429-7111.

SALINE
Spacious three bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch, finished basement. Two car garage. Sit on a cul-de-sac. Includes washer and dryer. Lawn care included. \$2,200 per month. Call Jim 734-429-9574.

SALINE
Three-bedroom ranch on two acres. 2,000 square feet plus a finished walk-out basement. Two-car attached garage with one car detached. Pets OK. Lawn care and snow removal included. \$1,550 per month. Available Sept. 1.
(516) 942-6479

TECUMSEH
Two bedroom duplex. Quiet country setting, yard access, lots of cable, spacious. \$580 per month.
9463 Newberg Hwy. Call 517-742-7994. Ask for Jim.

YEAR-ROUND HOME on Clear Lake. Two bedroom, one bath. Built-in appliances. Newly remodeled bathroom. New carpeting throughout. new drapes. In like new condition. \$975/mo. unfurnished. \$1,400/mo. furnished. First mo. & damage deposit. No pets. (904) 284-3800

YEAR-ROUND HOME
Two Bedroom on Sugar Lake. On Sugar Lake. Appliances included. References & Security Deposit.
\$1,000/Month (734) 476-7673

310-Wanted to Rent
FARMLAND WANTED
DENNIS WILKIN
517-456-1060
We care for the land. 30+ acres exposure. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

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To purchase/lease. Top prices with friendly service.
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CAREER RETAIL POSITION
with growing franchise for Customer Service Professional. Start as Store Manager with advancement to field support. Extensive training, good pay/benefits. Retail experience, energy, positive attitude required. We teach the rest. Fax resume to (734) 994-9323 or call (734) 994-9319

CARPET HELPER NEEDED
Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Call 734-439-1673.

CASHIERS FULL-TIME
All shifts and positions available. Portage Lake/Pinkney Area
Call: (734) 426-4114

PRESENTED BY: Heritage Newspapers

WIN!

Win movie passes from MJR THEATRES
Movie Just Right!

ADRIAN CINEMA 10
3150 N. Adrian Hwy.
Adrian, MI 49221
517-265-3055

To enter, fill out the form below and mail in or drop off at your local Heritage Newspaper office.

Watch for winner's names scattered throughout the Classified section!

Heritage Newspapers/MJR Theatre entry form

Mail to: **Heritage Newspapers - Western Region**
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Are you a current subscriber? Please one YES NO

No purchase necessary. Winners names will appear in classified sections of Heritage Newspapers. Employees of Heritage Newspapers and MJR Theaters are not eligible. Entry blanks are available at News-Herald Newspapers, Saline Reporter, Press & Guide Newspapers, Chelsea Standard, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Washtenaw Scene and Dexter Leader offices. One entry per week per person/family.

302-Rooms for Rent
SALINE - Quiet second floor room. No pets, no smoking. Share bath and kitchenette with two gentlemen. Available Aug 15. \$310 per month plus utilities.
(734) 429-9666

305-Vacation Rentals
IRISH HILLS-weekend getaway, relax, lake front, beautiful view, fishing, very clean. \$200 + deposit. 617-563-6172.

307-Commercial Property/Rent
DEXTER OFFICE
Early American house
465 square feet
\$600 per month
3212 Alpine
(734) 426-7755

308-Child Care
AFTERNOON DAY CARE!
Former Kindergarten teacher has three spaces for working children. Located on Willis between Warner and Platt. Sept. to June. Call 734-429-9527.

CHILD DAYCARE-Manchester immediate openings. Full-time. New home in the village. Call Leah Sebby at 734-429-4065.

EARLY CHILDHOOD educational program has Tuesday and Wednesday openings in my licensed daycare home.
Call (734) 944-0124 for more information.

NEED A BABYSITTER?
Christian-registered nurse. Now a stay home Mom! I am interested in your child (newborn to three year old) in my Milan home. Days nights. Call Karen at 734-439-8073.

WANTED TO RENT
Retired lady with steady income desires room(s) in private home with kitchen and bathroom privileges. Prefer farm. Call 734-428-7102.

WANTED TO RENT
Looking to rent house in rural Saline area. Would like at least three bedrooms. References available upon request. Call 734-741-9987.

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LARGEST PARTY SUPPLY STORE in our area. Located in Jackson's largest mall. Will consider

Employment

600

Try out on-line for an exciting career alternative. Staff member getting married moving back to the area. Full-time position. 25 hours a week. Fax resume: 734-668-8110 or call 734-668-8288.

DRIVERS

Local delivery area. Also, pallet loader. Contact us at: RAM INDUSTRIES, 734-664-2230.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Chrysler Area Transportation System is seeking full and part-time drivers. CDL license preferred. Salary \$18.00/hr. This is a wonderful chance to serve the Chelsea community. Call: 734-664-2230. E.O.E./M/F/H.

FORMERLY 3M HEALTH CARE NOW TERUMOCARDIO-VASCULAR SYSTEMS

Clean Room Assemblers needed for this top Ann Arbor area company! First & Second shifts available with OT. Incentive pay available. Able (EOE) EXCELLENT PAY AND MEDICAL BENEFITS CALL DAVE MANPOWER ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY at (734) 741-6132!

MANPOWER

(734) 668-3757

FULL-TIME POSITION

Distributor of Industrial Gases and Welding Supplies is seeking qualified candidates for a full-time driver position for local deliveries in Ann Arbor area. Must have a CDL with Hazmat endorsements. Physical and drug test required. Salary starting at \$12 per hour and up depending on experience. Excellent health, dental and vision benefits and 401(k) program. Send resume to: Ann Arbor Office, 4105 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call (734) 741-6132 or e-mail resume to: arw@ammi.net at: Ann Arbor Office.

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Fast growing manufacturer of industrial sewing machines seeks experienced industrial sewing machine operators on second shift starting 9:00 PM, with shift premiums of \$6.45 plus monthly profit sharing up to an additional \$2,000/yr. Must have 2+ years experience in industrial sewing machine operation. Health, dental and vision. Call: (800) 326-1982 to obtain application or in person to: EXTANG CORP, 710 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108

LEGAL SECRETARY

Established Ann Arbor law firm seeks a person with word processing and organizational skills. Familiarity with Microsoft Word or Word Perfect. Law firm is located in Farmer's Market area. Parking is provided. Join a staff of experienced secretaries and paralegals. Previous experience in legal office preferred. Salary commensurate with work place/educational background. 734-769-7565.

LP.N./RN/CNA

SIGN-ON BONUS

RN-\$2,000
LP.N.-\$1,000
CNA-\$1,000

Heartland Healthcare, the premier long term care facility in Ann Arbor, is currently seeking clinical team members to fill the following positions on all four of our full-time or part-time call now.

MAIL ROOM PERSONNEL

Ann Arbor service bureau needs machine operators and sorting clerks. Daytime or midnight shift. \$8-\$10 an hour with experience. Call 734-662-2996, ext. 5608 or send resume to:

Plant Manager
1225 Rosewood
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

MILAN LUMBER

Full-time help wanted. Good driving record. Yard work and deliveries. Apply in person at: 237 West Main, Milan, MI 48116

HELP WANTED

Office Assistant and Marketing Assistant

Business in downtown Saline has Office Assistant and Marketing Assistant positions open. Call 734-429-5156

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Try out on-line for an exciting career alternative. Staff member getting married moving back to the area. Full-time position. 25 hours a week. Fax resume: 734-668-8110 or call 734-668-8288.

DIETARY AIDES

GREAT AFTER-SCHOOL JOBI

Chelsea Retirement Community is now hiring dietary aides to work from 10:30 hours to 1:30 hours. Kitchen or wait staff experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply now between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. at 805 West Middle, Chelsea, E.O.E./M/F/H.

ERIC S LAWSERVICE

734-429-3651

Full-time landscape positions available. Starting salary \$10 per hour for experienced people, willing to train. Call 734-429-3651.

GENERAL LABORER

Full-time position. Melvindale and Dearborn. Very great pay rates (over \$10/hr). Full benefits package. You must like working in a fast-paced, outside environment. Have a valid driver's license and be able to pass a drug screen. To Apply, Call 1-800-873-3367

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for machine operator & helpers.

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LIBRARY MONITOR

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ROUTE PERSON

Needed customer-oriented, energetic, self-motivated person for route sales and delivery. Exciting expanding company offers growth opportunity, health and retirement benefits. Call Marcy at 734-662-0173

HELP WANTED

Office Assistant and Marketing Assistant

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DISPATCHER

Full-time position. Flexible schedule. Must be knowledgeable of Ann Arbor/Pasadena area, have computer knowledge and excellent telephone skills. \$8 per hour plus benefits. (734) 665-8866. EOE

EVANGELICAL HOME-SALINE

Diary Department, seeking full and part-time employees. Benefits available. Contact Kim or Ann at (734) 429-9401

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER NEEDED

Looking for a carpenter. Minimum of five years experience. Full time. Salary tax returns and safety requirements. Call 734-428-0476. Call after 5pm, 734-428-0815.

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Business and Service Directory

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract

Employment

NEEDED: Five people to wear 'show' 'Lacy' REMINGTON fashion wear... Opening shift needed, 6am-2pm. Part-time Apply in person at Light House Coffee Co., 500 W. Main St., Milan, MI

PART-SALESMAN Now accepting applications for clerical and part-time sales help... Latham's Hardware 734-451-1160

PARTS PROCESSOR Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm 1 automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to: inspecting, repairing, and painting of castings, standing and moving about work area with lifting equipment, material handling duties including driving a forklift, bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required. Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to: Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, MI 48130

2110 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, MI 48130. Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

PART-TIME NIGHT WORK Up to 40 hours. Manchester area. \$10 per hour & up. Call (734) 482-0698

PART-TIME SALES POSITION AVAILABLE Full day or evening. Please apply in person at the office. The Calico Cat Book and Gift Shoppe, 1175 South Ann Arbor Blvd., Saline, MI

PART-TIME TELLER Farmers State Bank-Grass Lake Office is currently seeking a part-time teller. 20-30 hours a week with cash handling experience. Must be flexible and willing to work Saturdays if needed. Please call Linda at 517-522-8131 or send resume to: Attention: LINDA, Farmers State Bank, P.O. Box 460, Grass Lake, MI 49420

PIZZA MAKERS AND DRIVERS NEEDED Full or part-time. Day or evening shift. Call or apply in person at the office. Saline Plaza, Call 734-434-8543

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR Wanted-Playground Supervisor at Paddock Elementary School, Monday thru Friday, 11:15a.m. to 1:15 p.m. interested call 734-439-5100.

PORTER WANTED A national car rental firm seeks a porter with flexible hours and valid driver's license. Please call: 734-769-8437.

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES needed for three shifts for wood mass manufacturing. Full-time, permanent positions. 40+ hours per week. Benefits and paid vacation. Apply in person at: Wolverine Roof Truss, Inc., 67 Redman Road, Milan, MI (734) 439-0054

Production Team Members Fast growing #1 producer of Tonnac Covers needs hardworking, dependable team members on secure, starting at \$8/hr. with a shift premium of \$.45 plus monthly profit sharing up to \$1,000. Additional \$2.00/hr. Benefits include: 401K with match, vacation, paid holidays, health, dental and vision. Call: (800) 326-1982 to obtain an application, or in person to: FERRANG CORP., 7419 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

Reading Tutorial Paraprofessional-High school graduate. Experience with children. Communicate effectively with children. Application deadline: August 19, 1999. Applications available: Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588.

RN'S ALL SHIFTS The Evangelical Home-Saline is accepting applications for full and part-time RN's for ALL Shifts. Please contact Cindy Brown, RN for further information at (734) 429-9401.

Evangelical Home-Saline 240 W. Russell St., Saline, MI 48176

ROOFERS NEEDED Must have experience and equipment to tear off or recover residential roofs. Two laborers also needed. Call 734-981-1116 or 248-588-3933

SALES CLERKS Hands-On Employment, Inc. Looking for dependable mature people for all shifts at Budy's Mini-Marts in the Saline area. Full-time. We offer paid training, health benefits, 401(k) plan, and advancement opportunities. Sales clerk pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity for monthly bonuses. Come join our growing company! Apply in person at 777 W. Michigan (US 12), Saline, or at any of our other Budy's locations. EOE.

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS CATCH-UP PROGRAM Needs two individuals to work as reading tutors with wonderful children ages K-5th grade, 6:45-9:00 a.m., 8:00-10:00 a.m. Starting Aug. 30. Pay starts approximately \$7.35 per hour with some tuition reimbursement. 734-944-8946.

SECONDARY OPERATOR No experience needed. Excellent wages paid. Medical & dental plans. 401K and bonus programs. Air-conditioned plant. K&M Precision Products, 6763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter (734) 426-3741 Fax (734) 426-2212

Secondary Social Science/Physical Education Teacher Part-time Music Teacher Vocal K-5, Band 5-8 Part-time Spanish Teacher Substitute Teachers All levels PreK-12 all subjects Child Care Positions Full/part-time some scheduling flexibility

Substitute Aides PreK, kindergarten, food service, office Contact: Dr. Elie or Amanda Courno at Saline Christian School (734) 429-7733 Fax: (734) 429-3027 Saline Christian School is an equal opportunity employer.

SHOP COORDINATOR Full-time, dependable. Great pay. Machine shop experience helpful. Call: (734) 761-9620 Ask for Lewis

STARTING WAGE \$9.25 Production Team Members. Skilled or Unskilled. Over 18. Available. Excellent benefits after 90 days. Must be dependable, detail oriented, great attitude, and an excellent work ethic. All shifts available. Please apply at: Autolam, Inc. 161 Enterprise Drive Ann Arbor (MI 48106) 1-734-994-0150

TEACHER Head teacher needed for our NAEP accredited center. Minimum 5 years experience in an early childhood or related field. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume to: Early Childhood Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

TEACHERS' ASSISTANTS to help with toddlers & preschool. Full-time/Part-time Benefits (734) 475-0760

TEACHERS Gretchen's House, a nationally accredited child care program in Ann Arbor, seeks highly qualified, energetic, and enthusiastic teachers. Our teaching team, now including Pre-school teachers, Toddler teachers, Afternoon/Part-time teachers. Minimum qualifications include: BS, AA, or CDA and early childhood education or related field. We offer a professional, team teaching environment, opportunity for advancement, and performance based pay. Call 734-761-2676 for more info. EOE

TECHNICAL WRITER Virtual writer for a full-service provider of CAD/CAM solutions & services to Ford suppliers. Seeking a technical writer. This position involves client management, as well as coordinating the efforts of project managers, instructional designers, and other writers. The ideal candidate will possess at least three years design/writing experience in an engineering or manufacturing environment. Experience with MS Word is required. Proficiency in HTML/SGML, Web site development, and CAD software experience is a plus. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Virtual Services, Inc. 17333 Federal Dr., Ste 220, Allen Park, MI 48101 Attn: Human Resources E-mail: hr@vsi.com Fax: 313-441-3018

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATORS Looking for part-time/full-time coordinators. Flexible hours. Send resume to: CONWAYHOW 4840 Venture Drive, Suite #100 Ann Arbor, MI 48108

TRUCK DRIVER A leader in the natural food industry has an opening for a professional, local and over-the-road driver. Requirements consist of two years, verifiable driving experience. Must have current CDL. Home every week. Paid holidays and vacations. Complete benefit package. Competitive five pay scale. 401(k) program, excellent opportunity for the right person. "Feel good about what you are hauling." Apply at: Eden Foods, Inc. 701 Tecumseh Rd., Clinton, MI 49236. Call Andy for more info. 517-456-7424.

WANTED: 29 PEOPLE to get paid \$33 to lose up to 30 lbs. in the next 30 days. Safe, natural. \$ Back Guarantee. 1-888-901-5432

WAREHOUSE AIDE No experience needed. Part-time. Flexible hours. Call 734-428-7419 and ask for Judy.

DEPENDABLE, PERSONABLE Experienced caregiver needed for elderly morning assistance of client in Dearborn, Chelsea area. 10 Hours/Week, \$10.00/Hour. For details call: HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE 734-429-9401

DIETARY AIDES CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY Now hiring dietary aides to work evenings (4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.). Kitchen & wait staff experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours are between hours of 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. at 805 West Middle, Chelsea, E.O.E./M/F/H.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Ancillary and nurse aides. FREE training available. Call Kim Hoelt at the EVANGELICAL HOME SALINE (734) 429-9401

ELDERLY COMPANIONS Serve the elderly with companionship and help care for their homes, in your area. Non-medical. No certification required. Flexible day, evening, and weekend hours. Home instead Senior Care. Call: (734) 529-9020

SPECTRUM COMMUNITY SERVICES is currently accepting applications for the following positions in Westland: Residential Supervisor. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or related field, or minimum of one year previous supervisory experience, preferably in residential programs or human services. Hiring range \$19,000 to \$20,250. Residential Program Worker and Personal Aide. Minimum qualifications: high school diploma or equivalent. Minimum 1 year experience. Valid unrestricted Michigan driver's license. Hiring range: \$7.35 to \$9.00/Hour. Applicants must also meet other hiring requirements. Call Mike 734-426-8223 or Judy 734-475-8758. Spectrum Community Services is an equal opportunity, affirmative action, culturally diverse employer.

601-Office/Clerical ASSISTANT SALES PERSON needed. No experience. Manchester Insurance Agency. Inquiries: 734-429-8364

BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeper for small Saline business. Payroll for 14 employees. Computer proficiency. Computer required. 734-429-5156.

CLERICAL Dynamic busy pediatric office located in Chelsea seeking a part-time (20-26 hours per week) medical records clerk to maintain patient charts, record releases, and filing. The qualified candidate will be reliable, and enjoy attention to detail. We offer a competitive salary based on experience and an excellent benefit package. Interested applicants send resume to Pat Neatrup, 1513 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 or fax to 734-475-0120.

ESTABLISHED HEATING/COOLING CO. looking for full-time individuals for general office duties. Call and/or fax: (734) 663-0204

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS Immediate openings at many Washtenaw County Courthouse. Secretarial, clerical, and administrative experience. MS Word & Excel skills are necessary. Access & PowerPoint at intermediate level. Please send resume to: Call MANPOWER 734-668-3787.

LEGAL SECRETARY/Established Ann Arbor Law Firm seeks a person with word processing and legal research skills. Family friendly with flexible hours. Call 734-439-8405.

OFFICE POSITION at Realtor's Assistant. 30 hour work week, in Milan. Phone and computer skills. Call Barbara Gaines 734-439-8405.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY For Chelsea area office. Needs someone with flexible schedule, some computer skills, and outgoing, friendly telephone voice. EOE. Fax resume to: Linda Eubank, 734-761-1004

A busy, friendly fast paced construction company in search of a warm, friendly addition to our team. Any one a multi-task person who can answer a phone and complete other clerical duties. Responsibilities include routing calls, greeting visitors and general computer-office tasks. Basic computer knowledge required. Job offers competitive wage with benefits. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 970200 Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Fax: 734-434-2001.

RECEPTIONIST Autom. Inc. is in need of a mature individual with multi-line switchboard and customer service experience. Salary depending on experience. Please apply at: Autolam, Inc. 161 Enterprise Drive Ann Arbor (MI 48106) 734-994-0150 or fax to resume to: 734-994-9006 Attn: Ann Arbor Lovett

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT PC skills a must. Well organized, able to do multi-tasks. Familiarity with national and international business a plus. Strong interpersonal skills required. Hours can be slightly flexible. Send resume to: 734-827-2547.

RECEPTIONIST/MATURE, dependable person needed to answer phone, maintain phone system on Thursdays and Fridays, 8-5. Apply in person: Flow Flyer 147 Enterprise Dr. West Ann Arbor 734-668-6777

SECRETARIES Access. Word, Excel, PowerPoint Excellent Opportunities \$9.00-\$13.00 per hour KELLY SERVICES Call Today (734) 761-5700 or (734) 761-9493

Staff Support Person for e-commerce business. Must demonstrate ability to work in a dynamic, busy environment. Self starter with strong organizational and communication skills. Attention to detail and accuracy is essential. Familiarity with Internet, e-commerce, and e-mail. Benefits include profit sharing, health benefits, business and health insurance. Send resume to: Let's Unlimited 8300 E. Michigan Chelsea, MI 48118

602-Medical/Dental A MOTIVATED experienced Dental Assistant/CD/ARDA, for a full-time evening shift. Belleville, 734-999-3066.

HOME HEALTH AIDES/Compensation needed. If you enjoy flexible home care and salary working with patients, nurses, and therapists, this is the place for you. Call Jackie (734) 944-0124

NURSE Dynamic busy pediatric office located in Chelsea is seeking a part-time (24 hours per week) RN or LPN to assist with patient care. The responsibilities for this position include: rooming patients, checking vital signs, taking patient histories, performing lab tests, and giving injections. The qualified candidate will have experience as a nurse, preferably in the private practice setting performing the above functions. We are offering a competitive based on experience and an excellent benefit package. Interested applicants send resume to: Pat Neatrup, 1513 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 or fax to 734-475-0120.

Part-time Delivery Technician. Position involves delivery and set up medical equipment for patients. Includes health/dental/accident insurance and 401(k). Please complete application at or send resume to: Pincin Family Care 1255 S. 24th St. Pincin, MI 48169 Attn: Maria, or fax to: (734) 878-1001

PART-TIME MA/PLN needed for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Send resume to: Pincin Family Care 1255 S. 24th St. Pincin, MI 48169 Attn: Maria, or fax to: (734) 878-1001

AGE 18 OR OVER SALES/COACHES Card & Gift Sales Both afternoon & evening shifts available. Happy Valley Retail Center 734-462-9636

OUTSIDE SALES If you are a positive, competitive and a good salesperson who wants a pace setter, we have a service company with a proven track record. No nights or weekends. Complete training, license, commission and car allowance. For interview call: Robin Taylor, 734-542-0357 or mail resume to: Domestic Uniform Rental, Attn: Robin, 12965 Levan, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax resume 734-542-0450.

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Real Estate Sales Positions Real Estate One is seeking ambitious, career-oriented individuals. Maximize your earnings and work with Michigan's largest real estate company. We offer an excellent training, flexible hours, and unlimited potential. For more information call: Priscilla Geist (734) 426-1487

Seeking experienced loan officers. Interested in working with an upbeat team of professionals. Excellent compensation package including professional coaching and health care benefits. Send resume to: Box C 106 W. Michigan Saline, MI 48176

604-Domestic AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed in my local township working from 7 and 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. Experience and education required. Send resume to: Call Jackie (734) 944-4705 after 7 p.m.

ARE YOU an early bird, responsible, mature, who enjoys kids? Need someone to care for my two children from 7:30 am to 8:45 am. References & car must. Pay negotiable. Start 8/7. Call: 734-426-3387

ASSISTANT NEEDED for daycare home. Fun loving, caring person wanted Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Experience and education required. Send resume to: Call Jackie (734) 944-0124

606-Employment Information COMPUTER ACCESS? Earn excellent income working from home. Part-time or full-time. www.BeeSoFree.com Earn \$1,500 extra per month. Part-time or 34,800 to \$7,200 full time. Work from home. No experience necessary. Training, needs supervisors. Training. Vacations. Call 1-888-231-0611. www.eamonline.com

POST OFFICE CAREERS Start at \$14.00 per hour plus benefits. For exam and application info call 800-280-9769, ext. M197. 9am-11pm, seven days a week. www.cnjobhelp.com

Merchandise For Sale 700 Blue Futon/bunk bed. Perfect condition. \$400. Bedroom set, white/black trim-\$128. Blue Diamond Bicycles. Like new-\$250. Call 734-439-2080.

Bunk Beds, dresser, bookshelf, shelving/cabinets: \$400 Signal Circuit: \$150 Balls, practice pad, drum, drumsticks, carry case, stand: \$150 Call: 734-426-3088

DISABLED MOTHER needs assistance with child care for six-year-old twins in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 327-9775

IN REAL ESTATE, as in everything else, you are known by the company you keep. Edward Surowell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in the area real estate. We provide quality training, experienced management, excellent facilities, and an opportunity for you to develop your skills in a profession that rewards initiative and service. For more information, call

STEVE ESADES, 734.475.3737.EOE.

OPPORTUNITY IN NEW HOME SALES: Energetic oriented individual with strong verbal communication skills needed for new home sales. No previous experience necessary. Some evening and weekend hours required. Please fax resume to: JULIE SVINICKI at 734.741.0188. EOE.

EDWARD SUROWELL REALTORS #1 in the Ann Arbor County

CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED Saline family with eight year old boy and twelve year old girl, needed to assist single Dad with care giving duties. Before and after school care, light housekeeping duties. Occasional overnight when business trips come up. Auto provided, valid driver's license, references, please contact Susan at 734-761-6331 or 734-602-0001.

★ DIRECTV Mini-Satellite Dish \$69 - Lowest Price Ever! This week only 1-800-459-7357 D-9

★ OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of. 734-429-3000

TONGUE AND GROOVE siding, 3,360 feet of steel, 28-foot sheets, if cut at 9 feet it will build 360 feet of wall. Cost - \$1,800 in crates. (313) 295-0277

TREATED POSTS 8'x6'x12' 3 inch tops \$2 each 734-426-4023. Ask for John

WANTED: 87 people SERIOUS about losing weight! 100% natural, doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed, make 35 pounds disappear! Call! 1-888-289-9704

WASHER/DRYER Maytag, white, \$250. STOVE GE, aluminum, \$100. REFRIGERATOR GE, side by side, almond, \$300. CHEST FREEZER - \$25. KEROSENE HEATER & PUMP CAN - \$20. TIRES - hire: 205-75-R16 on rims for truck, \$100; four 195-65-R15, used one winter, car tires, \$150. LIVING ROOM DRAPES - thermal lined, cover 4 windows, \$50/best offer. LAWNBOY MULCHER, self propelled, used one winter, \$150. TREADMILL goes 8 mph, \$250. 734-475-9932

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Merchandise For Sale

FOR SALE

700

Lovely wood bedroom set, double bed, dresser with mirror, chest on chest, sofa and chair, pair of cane back chairs, end table, area rug, pictures, mirror, etc. All in excellent condition.
Call 734-429-0803.

Sofa & Oversized Chair
Pastel floral. Four years old. Good condition \$350

KING-SIZED PILLTOP
Two year old.
Regular \$1000, asking \$450.

Ask for Tammy at: 734-669-0135

WORKBENCH FOUR PIECE LOFT SE
Bed, armchair, desk, and bookshelf.
White laminate \$500/best offer.

Call: 734-475-9745
between 7 & 9 p.m.

706-Musical Instruments

German Made Full Size Violin. New strings, extra bow, mite. Great for high schooler. Asking \$1000.
Call 734-429-3782.

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD
Hickory, Oak and Cherry. Cut and seasoned, but not split. \$20 per face cord. Call 734-429-0017.

711-Products

BLUEBERRIES

Dexter Blueberry Farm U-Pick Beach Road Dexter (734) 426-2900

Rummage/Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

ANN ARBOR MOVING SALE Lots of nice merchandise! Sat. Aug. 14, 9-5. 7240 Pleasant Lake Rd. 3.7 miles S. of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

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CHELSEA
Fridays 13-15
9-6
Something for everyone!
61 Chevrolet Cam
(Two blocks East of I-52)

CHELSEA / GRASS LAKE
Saturday
August 14, 9-5
Beanie babies
Stamps
1000's Seymour
(Corner of Seymour
& Clear Lake Rd)

CHELSEA
HALF MOON LAKE AREA
Friday & Saturday
August 13 & 14
Kids toys, clothes, bike,
& misc.
13140 Noah Road
(Corner of Hankard & Noah)

CHELSEA
Sat. Aug. 14, 9-5
Furniture, riding &
push mowers, exercise
equipment, toys, beanie ba-
bies, clothing, bike, stereo,
stereo, antique clock, type-
writer & smoking stand, elec-
tric cat litter box, books,
games, many more items.
VISA/MC accepted.
803 Prospect Dr.

CHELSEA
Saturday, August 14
Road Wide Sale
Nine Families
Furniture, clothing, house-
hold, baby items, misc.
Cooperfield Road
(MS2 North, Left on Boyce to
Cooperfield)

CHELSEA
Thursday & Friday
August 12 & 13
9-5
Very gently used toys, kid's &
adult's clothes, & misc items
priced to sell.
4100 Cavanaugh Road
(Off Cavanaugh Lake Rd.
West of Kaimbosh Rd)

CHELSEA
Thursday & Friday
August 12 & 13
9-5
Couch & loveseat, computer,
stamps, baby, boys &
adult's clothes, & much more.
18498 M52

CHELSEA
Friday, August 13, 8:30-4
Saturday, August 14, 8:30-11
Household items, books,
games, clothes, shoes,
wooden craft items,
& misc. items.
6872 W Huron River Dr.
(.5 miles East of West,
past bus stop)

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Friday, August 13, 8:30-4
Saturday, August 14, 8:30-11
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(.5 miles East of West,
past bus stop)

CHELSEA
Friday, August 13, 8:30-4
Saturday, August 14, 8:30-11
Household items, books,
games, clothes, shoes,
wooden craft items,
& misc. items.
6872 W Huron River Dr.
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MANCHESTER
Yard Sale. Snow-
blower, gas grill, his and her
bikes, two rotatorilers,
wheelchair and much more.
Fri. Aug. 13, Sat. Aug. 14,
9-4 211 West Duncon

MANCHESTER
VILLAGE GIFTS
BASEMENT
SALE
Fri. Aug. 13, 10-5
Sat. Aug. 14, 10-5
134 E. Main

MANCHESTER
Yard Sale Toys, computer,
wardrobe, clothes, bug
wacke, and household
items. Sun, Aug. 15, 11-6
Mon, Aug. 16, 9-5
15416 Schiewels Rd. (South of
Bowers Rd., North of Iron
Creek).

MILAN - 3-FAMILY garage
sale. 585 Allen Rd., Thurs.
Aug. 12, noon to 7, and Fri. &
Sat. Aug. 13 & 14, 9-7. Clothes,
toys, sofa and chair, new car,
pel, canoe, motorcycle, 1997
Novapam, etc.

MILAN - 4-FAMILY sale. Fri. &
Sat. Aug. 13, 14 & 15, 9-5
a.m. to 6 p.m. 2005 Tuttle Hill
Rd., between Gimes & Al-
son Roads. Entertainment
center, table chairs, quil-
ing machine, typewriters, lots
of adult and children's cloth-
ing.

MILAN - 5-FAMILY yard sale. Fri. &
Sat. Aug. 13 & 14, 9-5.
12122 Osterander Rd., cor-
ner of Tuttle Hill. Baby things,
clothes, girls' & boys' clothes,
32 women's clothes, misc. items,
cleaner, curtains, books,
toys, puzzles, and much more.

MILAN
Community Garage Sale
Furniture, appliances. One
Day only. Sat. Aug. 14, 8-2. At
Marshall Middle School. United
Methodist Church on the cor-
ner of Main and Park St.

MILAN
Garage Sale Rain or shine.
BEANIES, washer, dryer, air
compressor, humidifier, out-
board motor, tools, electri-
cal, motorcycle windshield,
drap, aprons, 8188
adult clothes, household
items and lots of good stuff.
Reasonable prices. Sat. Aug.
14, 8-5. Sun. Aug. 15, 8-5.
8515 Carpenter Road.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Brand name
teen clothes (lots to choose
from), boys' clothes, items.
Fri. Aug. 13, 9-5. Sat. Aug. 14,
9-5. 38th St. Between
Ferman and North.

MILAN - GARAGE SALE
SAT., AUG. 14, 8-5
474 Argyle Cr.
Furniture, dishes, rec-
ords, a few antiques,
misc. items.

MILAN - GARAGE SALE. Fri. &
Sat. Aug. 13 & 14, 8:30 a.m. to
10 p.m. 1347 S. Park Rd. 6
mi. n.e. of Argyle. Kids' cloth-
ing, namebrand girl's clothing
- infant - size 14. Infant equip-
ment: toys, cribs, dressers,
antiques, books, house-
hold items, sporting goods,
tools, Model A restored
frame.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Full figured wo-
men's clothes, boys clothes,
and lots of misc. items. Thurs.
Aug. 12, 9-5. Fri. Aug. 13, 9-5.
Sat. Aug. 14, 9-5.
13095 Tuttle Hill

MILAN
Huge Yard Sale! Cheap
prices! Furniture, lamps,
household items, clothes and
other misc. items. Fri. Aug. 13,
9am-1pm. Priced to sell
between 1pm-2pm.
10431 S. Park Rd. (South of
Coner Rd.)

MILAN - MOVING SALE
SAT., AUG. 14
9am-5pm.
195 E. Main St.
Clothes, collectibles,
computer, TV, stereo,
misc. items.

MILAN - YARD SALE. Fri. Aug.
13, 9-5 and Sat., Aug. 14, 9-5
noon. Household items, table
chairs, rockers, Tori lawn
mower, kid's bikes, books,
glass, household items, &
much more.
GSG Auction Service
(A Division of
Gardner's Auctioneery)
(734) 424-9390

714-Crafts/Bazaars

PUBLIC AUCTION
GSG Auction House
7275 Joy Rd. (off Central),
Dexter, MI.
7pm Friday, August 13, 1999.
Doors open at 6pm.
Three tables of love seats,
sofa bed, bar stools, four
piece bedroom set, chest
with four chairs, table with
chairs, rockers, Tori lawn
mower, kid's bikes, books,
glass, household items, &
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PETLAND
"We Have the Pets, and
All Our Pets Need!"
Our Baby Birds have Arrived!
\$100 OFF SELECTED
PURRIES AND KITTENS
Peke-a-poo, Schipperke-Po-
meranian, Lhasa-Bichon,
Poodle, Shih-Tzu, Golden
Retriever, Shetland Sheep-
dog, Shi-Poo, Beagle, Shih-
Tzu, Bichon Frise, Siberian
Husky, Akita, Golden Re-
triever, Sharpei, Chihuahua,
Schnauzer, Chow, German
Shepherd, Scottie, English
Bulldog, Husky, Apo, Yellow
Lab, Cocker Spaniel, Poodle,
Min Pin, Dachshund, Pekin-
ese, Boston Terrier, etc.
• 100% financing available.
• Family owned and
operated.
• One of the largest selections
of fresh and salt water fish in
the area.
2047 Rawsonville Road
(Exit 187 off I-94)
Belleville, MI 48111
(734) 482-9999

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ADS FOR FREE PETS
Your beloved pet deserves a
loving, caring home. The ad
for your free pet may draw
response from individuals
who will sell your animal
research, breeding or other
purposes. Please be sure to
investigate carefully
when giving an animal
away. Your pet will thank you!

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pendable, reliable and re-
sponsible person to care for
your pet while you're away?
Call (734) 429-6116
for affordable rates
and more information.

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900-Plymouth

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE-1967
Southern car, somewhat 383
not original or running. Also
small block parts.
734-429-2089 or 734-423-9068.
Leave message.

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Results in from annual 4-H Youth Show

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair, held July 25-30 at the Farm Council Grounds near Saline, included many local winners.

Best of Show recipients selected from the honors winners in still-exhibit judging are as follows:

Club Educational Exhibit — Jolly Ranchers 4-H Club

Individual Decorated Trash Barrels — first place, Olivia Cohn, South Lyon; second place, Channon Mason, Stockbridge; third place, Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Club Decorated Trash Barrels — first place, Voyagers 4-H Club; second place, TLC 4-H Club; third place, Mane Attraction 4-H Club

Demonstration — Noelle Gornik, Ann Arbor

Teen Leadership — Renee Thelen, Saline

Vegetables, Herbs and Fruit — Beth Hammond, Saline

Outdoor Flowers — Mathew Layher, Manchester

Indoor Flowers — Beth Hammond, Saline

Flower Arranging — Sara Hammond, Saline

Grains and Field Crops — Ben Rodgers, Dexter

Young Food Preparation — Amy Alford, Dexter

Junior Food Preparation — Wade Engers, Ann Arbor

Senior Food Preparation — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Young Food Preservation — Christina Sammour, Ypsilanti

Junior Food Preservation — Crystal Dible, Saline

Senior Food Preservation — Mitch Johnson, Willis

Young Dairy Food Preparation — Julia Krause, Dexter

Junior Dairy Food Preparation — Joanna Nuber, Dexter

Senior Dairy Food Preparation — Jackie Martin, Ann Arbor

Candy Making — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Young Cake Decorating — Debby Poet, Ann Arbor

Junior Cake Decorating — Mary Manney, Dexter

Senior Cake Decorating — Amy Finke, Dexter

Beginner Clothing — Julia Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Young Clothing — Stephanie Haeussler, Manchester

Junior Clothing — Elizabeth Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Senior Clothing — Renee Thelen, Saline

Sewn Accessories and Non-Wearables — Breanne Haeussler, Manchester

Counted Cross Stitch — Erika Meier, Ann Arbor

Rug Hooking — Stephanie Haeussler, Manchester

Textiles — Elizabeth Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Knitting and Crocheting — Megan Carroll, Whitmore Lake

Photography - Darkroom — Lenore Yaeger, Ann Arbor

Photograph - Snapshot — Marinda Ramey, Ypsilanti

Woodworking - Apprentice — Greg Schaible, Manchester

Woodworking - Handyman — Joanna Nuber, Dexter

Woodworking - Craftsman — Stanley Ernst, Ann Arbor

Creative Sculpture — Kelly McGuckin, Ann Arbor

Kits — Joe Wiitala, Dexter

Ceramics - Original Works — Rebecca George, Saline

Ceramics - Greenware — Glazed — Meredith Walton, Ann Arbor

Ceramics - Greenware - Stained — Danielle Frailey, Saline; Renee Raleigh, Saline; Linda Lambarth, Ann Arbor

Ceramics - Whiteware — Renee Westervelt, Ann Arbor; Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon; Jessica Hammel, Milan

Graphics — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Stenciling — Shelly Johnson, Willis

Holiday or Seasonal Decorations — Megan Carroll, Dexter

Recyclable or Found Article — Meghan Staffeld, Manchester

Creative Album and Scrapbooks — Rachel Yung, Ann Arbor

Nature Craft — Olivia Cohn, South Lyon

Candles — Cindy Grau, Chelsea

Basketmaking — Christopher Fischer, Chelsea

Glasscraft — Sara Hammond, Saline

Papercraft — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Leathercraft — Natalie Vandeven, Whitmore Lake

Decorated Clothing — Jesse Bird, Saline

Crafted Jewelry — Megan Carroll, Dexter

Other Craft — Luke Johnson, Willis

Embroidery — Hannah Yung, Ann Arbor

Plastic Canvas — Laura Lynch, Ypsilanti

Collections — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Natural Resources — Beth Corrigan, Saline

Entomology — Brian Ruhlig, Dexter

Engine/Power Exhibit — Daniel Wiitala, Dexter

Picket Pets — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Aerospace and Rocketry —

Laura Raaen, Ann Arbor

Junior Individual Educational Exhibit — Buddy Poljan, Chelsea

Senior Individual Educational Exhibit — Heidi Ernst, Ann Arbor

Young Creative Writing — Rachel Howell, Dexter

Junior Creative Writing — Aaron Lewiston, Ann Arbor

Senior Creative Writing — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Young Creative Drawing — Hanna Yung, Ann Arbor

Junior Creative Drawing — Jessica Zalucha, Dexter

Senior Creative Drawing — Josh Howell, Dexter

Young Creative Painting — Katelyn Spring, Manchester

Junior Creative Painting — Laura Lynch, Ypsilanti

Senior Creative Painting — Mitch Johnson, Willis

Wool — Debby Poet, Ann Arbor

Individual Livestock Educational Exhibit — Erin Ryder, Grass Lake

Michigan State Fair Gold Ribbons were awarded to the following honors recipients:

Needlework — Elizabeth Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Rug — Stephanie Haeussler, Manchester

Knit Item — Sarah Hughes, Ann Arbor

Afghan and Hobbies — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Sewn Item — Laura Haeussler, Manchester

Art — Megan Spring, Manchester

Crafts — Amy Finke Dexter

Canned Item — Emily Parr, Manchester

See 4-H — Page 7-C



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Beach Middle School sixth-grader Brock Welshans entered his pigs in the annual 4-H Youth Show. The event was held July 25-30 at the Farm Council Grounds near Saline. Welshans is a member of the Jolly Farnettes and Farmers 4-H Club.

AUTO TALK

by
Bert's Auto Service

Dianne Johnson Steve Lawrence

AN UP-FRONT EXPLANATION

There has been a profound shift in vehicle design in recent years from rear- to front-wheel drive. What's the difference? Rear-wheel drive has a drivetrain arrangement by which the engine power goes through the transmission to the driveshaft, then the rear wheels. With front-wheel drive, the transmission and the axle are combined into one unit (the transaxle), mounted directly to the engine. Eliminating the separate rear axle/differential assembly enables automakers to reduce the weight of their cars. The compact transaxle unit is also smaller and easier to install. On the other hand, rear-wheel-drive advocates claim that their design handles better at the limit because loss of traction does not hamper the car's ability to steer.

If you have questions about the function of your engine or any other aspect of your car, be sure to ask us. We're here to help. At BERT'S AUTO SERVICE, we believe in preventative maintenance — and so should you, because a well-maintained car will last longer, give you better driveability, and is just safer overall. Putting off having your oil changed is not a great idea, because a penny saved now can mean a greater expense later. Routine maintenance with a shop you trust is the way to go. We're at 5984 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor (734-769-3232).

HINT: Carmakers have addressed concerns over "torque steer" in front-wheel-drive cars (compromised steering ability due to loss of traction in the front wheels) by introducing traction control to inhibit wheel spin.

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Lawn and
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At New Wixom Location
Wednesday, August 25
11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Entertainment and prizes
Welding Pig Roast and Luau

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4105 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 741-9353

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Howell
1315 Parkway Dr.
Howell, MI 48843
(517) 545-8500

Warren
21801 Groesbeck Hwy.
Warren, MI 48089
(810) 447-1400

Garden City
5913 Middle Rd.
Garden City, MI 48135
(734) 425-8870

Wixom Headquarters
48240 Beck Rd.
Wixom, MI 48393
(248) 735-7700

Plymouth Wayne, Inc.

1-800-779-0351

WESTARBOR ANIMAL HOSPITAL

6011 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI
(1/2-mile east of Baker Rd.)
(734) 769-5391

TYLENOL AND DOGS
Dr. Jeff LaHuis, D.V.M.

Tylenol, Advil, Motrin, and plain old aspirin. These are some of the options that one has when one has aches and pains. Drugs such as these are very effective at reducing fevers and alleviating discomfort in humans. Since they work so well, people are tempted to give them to their four-legged friends.

Drugs such as Tylenol (acetaminophen) and Advil (ibuprofen) depend on metabolism by the liver to prevent toxicities. The canine and feline liver do not metabolize these drugs the same way the human liver does. For instance, cats lack the enzyme required to break aspirin down. This means that the dose of aspirin given to a child will kill a cat. It is extremely important to resist the urge to give these drugs to your pets. The result may very well be fatal.

So what can we do to help animal discomfort? There are other drugs available to veterinarians that accomplish the same goal, but are much safer. Rimadyl, which is used for arthritis relief and general pain control is one example.

Before you give any over-the-counter drugs to your pets, be sure to contact your vet for dosage and any possible side effects. Remember, animals metabolize drugs differently than humans, so human dosages may be fatal.

If you have any questions please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at 734-769-5391.

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Total Automotive Repair
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Detailing
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Manager
Says-

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UNDERSOLD"**

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CASCADE

CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep

US-127 South of I-94
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- One Special Per Subject
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- Additional Portraits Available
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4-H

Continued from Page 6-C

Photography — Lenore Yae-ger, Ann Arbor
Woodworking — Stanley Ernst, Ann Arbor
Crochet Item — Megan Carroll, Whitmore Lake
 The results of the dog show are as follows:
Junior Handling Champion, Age 8-12 Novice — Hannah Stalhandke, Ann Arbor
Junior Handling Champion, Age 13-14 Novice — Tiffany Fuson, Northville
Junior Handling Champion, Age 13-14 — Chelsea Clark, South Lyon
Junior Handling Champion, Age 15-19 Novice — Emery Engers, Ann Arbor
Junior Handling Champion, Age 15-19 — Adam Stoll, Whitmore Lake
Obedience - Sub Novice — Hannah Stalhandke, Ann Arbor
Obedience - Novice — Tamera Fuson, Northville
Obedience - Graduate Novice — Adam Stoll, Whitmore Lake

The results from the poultry show are as follows:
Champion Showmanship — Heidi Ernst, Ann Arbor
Senior Showmanship — Heidi Ernst, Ann Arbor
Intermediate Showmanship — Deidra Ramey, Ypsilanti
Junior Showmanship — Jessica Zalucha, Dexter
Young Showmanship — Derek Cloud, Milan
Novice Showmanship — Jordan Cloud, Milan



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Cloverleaf Lane 4-H Club brought home many awards during the annual 4-H Youth Show. Billy Poet, Amanda Taphouse, Shannon Bater, Emily Fisher and Debby Poet are pictured with the goats they entered. Emily grabbed fourth place in breed class and fourth in showmanship. Debby had grand champion and reserve champion goats.

Grand Champion Production Pen — Brandon Goetz, Elise Kaczmarezyk, South Lyon
Reserve Champion Production Pen — Elise Kaczmarezyk, South Lyon
Grand Champion Met Pen — Brandon Goetz, Elise Kaczmarezyk, South Lyon
Reserve Grand Champion Met Pen — Brandon Goetz, Elise Kaczmarezyk, South Lyon

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Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams — Elise Kaczmarezyk, South Lyon
Reserve Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams — Steve Farha, Pinckney
Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guinea and Gamebirds — Bradley Naebeck, Ann Arbor
Reserve Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guinea, and Gamebirds — Ryan Ernst, Ann Arbor
Champion Eggs — Jessica Zalucha, Dexter
Reserve Champion Eggs — Kristen Hayes, Milan
Best of Show — Elise Kaczmarezyk, South Lyon
Grand Champion Mixed Breed Chickens — Steve Farha, Pinckney
Reserve Grand Champion Mixed Breed Chickens — Brandon Goetz, Pinckney
Grand Champion Pigeon — Deidra Ramey, Ypsilanti
 The results of the sheep show are as follows:
Senior Showmanship — Jill Wesolowski, Chelsea
Intermediate Showmanship — Julie Thelen, Saline
Junior Showmanship — Joel Powers, Chelsea
Young Showmanship — Alicia Jedele, Saline
Champion Individual Market Hog — John Feldkamp, Clinton

Continued on Page 8-C

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4-H

Continued from Page 7-C

Reserve Champion Individual Market Hog — Stanley Baldus, Whitmore Lake
 Champion Pair Market Hogs — Amy McCalla, Chelsea
 Reserve Champion Pair Market Hogs — Amy Feldkamp, Clinton
 Club Herd — Blue Ribbon Livestock
 Best Home Grown Market — Amy Baldus, Whitmore Lake
 The results of the rabbit show are as follows:
 Best of Breed - Dutch — Emily Wisnieski, Dexter
 Best of Breed - Florida White — Robbie Graham, Milan
 Best of Breed - Havana — Brenda Graham, Milan
 Best of Breed - Fuzzy Lop — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon
 Best of Breed - Holland Lop — Alisha Finkbeiner, Saline
 Best of Breed - Mini Lop — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor
 Best of Breed - Netherland Dwarf — Joel Boyce, Gregory
 Best of Breed - Polish — Olivia Cohn, South Lyon
 Best of Breed - Rex — Channon Mason, Stockbridge
 Best of Breed - Tan — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor
 Best of Breed - Californian — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter
 Best of Breed - Cham. D'Argent — Channon Mason, Stockbridge
 Best of Breed - Satin — Channon Mason, Stockbridge
 Grand Champion Pen of Three — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter
 Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Three — Channon Mason, Stockbridge
 Best of 4 Class — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor
 Best of 6 Class — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter
 Best of Show — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor
 Champion Showmanship —



Photo by Frank Weir

The annual 4-H Youth Show featured animals raised by many local youth. Dexter residents Jacob Bell, 9, Michelle Swager, 13, and Torey Berneis, 14, entered their llamas in the various competitions.

Alivia Graham, Milan
 Senior Showmanship — Alivia Graham, Milan
 Intermediate Showmanship — Brenda Graham, Milan
 Junior Showmanship — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter
 Young Showmanship — Stacy Kempher, Milan
 The results from the beef show are as follows:
 Senior Showmanship — Renee Thelen, Saline
 Intermediate Showmanship — Julie Thelen, Saline
 Junior Showmanship — Josh Herrst, Deerfield
 Young Showmanship — Adam Cares, Dexter
 Champion Angus — Renee Thelen, Saline
 Reserve Champion Angus —

Julie Thelen, Saline
 Champion Other Purebreds — Brock Welshans, Chelsea
 Grand Champion Market Heifer — Jackie Martin, Ann Arbor
 Reserve Champion Market Heifer — Matthew DeVooght, Manchester
 Grand Champion Market Steer — Celeste Bycraft, Chelsea
 Reserve Champion Market Steer — Renee Thelen, Saline
 Best Home Grown Market Beef — David DeVooght, Manchester
 Rate of Gain — Kim Herrst, Deerfield
 Pair of Market Beef - Champion — Renee Thelen, Saline
 Club Herd Champion —

Rogers Corners Herdsmen
 The results of the goat show are as follows:
 Senior Showmanship — Katrina Luckhardt, Dexter
 Intermediate Showmanship —

See 4-H — Page 9-C

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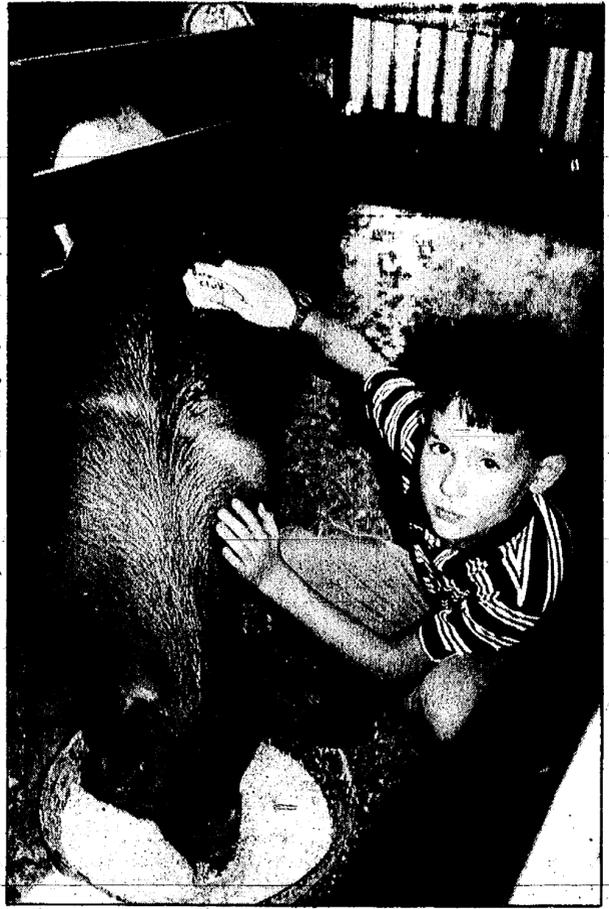


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H Club member Daniel Clark, 10, grabbed fifth place with his pair of market hogs during the annual 4-H Youth Show. Daniel is pictured with Peter, a 239-pound hog.

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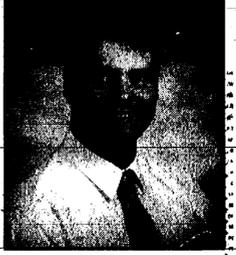
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4-H

Continued from Page 8-C

— Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon
Junior Showmanship — Elizabeth Hood, Chelsea
Young Showmanship — Angelika Cardew, Dexter
Grand Champion Dairy Goat — Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon
Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Goat — Elizabeth Hood, Chelsea
Champion Angora Goat — Deborah Poet, Ann Arbor
Champion Pygmy Goat — Megan Bunn, Dexter
Reserve Champion Pygmy Goat — Deborah Poet, Ann Arbor
Best Mother/Daughter Pygmy Goat — Debby Poet, Ann Arbor
Club Herd Pygmy — Cloverleaf Lane
Club Herd Dairy — Rogers Corners Herdsmen
 The results of the dairy show are as follows:
Senior Showmanship — Sandra Schaible, Saline
Intermediate Showmanship — Nathan Cort, Northville
Junior Showmanship — Jared Cort, Northville
Champion Holstein — Sandra Schaible, Saline
Reserve Champion Holstein — Alex Plouff, Saline
Champion Brown Swiss — Katrina Luckhardt, Dexter
Champion Jersey — Kfm Herrst, Deerfield

Reserve Champion Jersey — Jeff Grau, Chelsea
Grand Champion Dairy Animal — Sandra Schaible, Saline
Reserve Champion Dairy Animal — Alex Plouff, Saline
Club Herd - Senior — Townline Workers
Individual Herd - Senior — Nathan Cort, Northville
Dairy Cow - Best Udder — Sandra Schaible, Saline
Produce of Dam — Sandra Schaible, Saline
Exhibitor Breed Champion — Cassi Palmer, Chelsea

The results of the llama show are as follows:
Champion Showmanship — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester
Reserve Champion Showmanship — Laura Leonard, Dexter
Senior Showmanship — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester
Intermediate Showmanship — Laura Leonard, Dexter

Junior Showmanship — Ashley Stone, Dexter
Novice Showmanship — Jacob Bell, Dexter
Champion Trail — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester
Reserve Champion Trail — Gina Pustay, Dexter
Champion Pack Class — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester
Reserve Champion Pack Class — Gina Pustay, Dexter
Champion Public Relations — Michelle Swager, Ann Arbor



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Dexter residents Susan Stone, 18, and Ashley Stone, 10, entered their llamas in the annual 4-H Youth Show held June 25-30. Susan earned fourth place in trial and public relations and second in showmanship with her llama. Ashley grabbed first in showmanship and fourth in trial and first in public relations with her llama.

Reserve Champion Public Relations — Jacob Bell, Dexter
 The results of the livestock showmanship sweepstakes are as follows:
1st — Sandra Schaible, Saline
2nd — Emery Engers, Ann Arbor
3rd — Stephanie Fischer, Rogers Corners Herdsmen
 Dexter residents Susan Stone, 18, and Ashley Stone, 10, entered their llamas in the annual 4-H Youth Show held June 25-30. Susan earned fourth place in trial and public relations and second in showmanship with her llama. Ashley grabbed first in showmanship and fourth in trial and first in public relations with her llama.



Gina Pustay of Dexter was among many local youth to participate in the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Gina, a member of Ann Arbor Llama Lovers, is pictured with her llama, Beatta.

Tomato-tasting event to be held Aug. 27 at extension office

On Friday, Aug. 27, the Washtenaw County MSU Extension will host a tomato-tasting event. Tomato tasting will take place from 7-8 p.m. at the extension office, located in the County Service Center, on the corner of Hogback Road and Washtenaw Avenue. The tomato-tasting event is an opportunity for tomato lovers to try a variety of different tomatoes side by side.

The extension service's Master Gardener volunteers have been growing 15 different heirloom and hybrid tomatoes, such as Pink Brandywine, Rose de Berne, Black from Tula, Oregon Spring and Big Beefsteak. Pre-registration is required. The event is free, but participants will be expected to fill out an evaluation about the different tomatoes. To register call (734) 971-0079.

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Alaska Trip

Chelsea Senior Citizens recently returned from a trip to Alaska. The 12-day trek was filled with beautiful scenery and animals as the seniors traveled to Denali Park and cruised the inside passage down to Vancouver, British Columbia. A future trip to Hawaii is planned for March of 2000. Front row: Irene Kennedy, Katherine Bradbury, Ann Hoover, Virginia Hinderer, Betty Smith, Nancy Schutze, Genel Parker, Franzeska Hillberer, Bernice Stone, and Maryann and Clyde Myers. Back row: Randy Cowger, Doug Kennedy, Ed and Karin Riske, Keith Bradbury, Pat Stange, Bruce and Juleen Henry, Rose DeGrow, Bea and Marvin Fraker, Jane Finkbeiner, Willis Schultz, Earlyne and Cameron Figg, Harold Trinkle, Jean Simons and Wayne Newman.



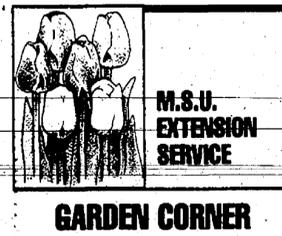
DIAL-A-GARDEN

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages. The feature has a format that lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

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

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 101 August schedule
 102 Controlling animals in the garden
 103 Harvesting late summer vegetables
 104 When are apples ripe?
 105 Carpenter ants
 201 Kitchen pests
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 203 Tomato problems
 204 Galls on maple leaves
 205 Poison ivy
 301 Earwigs
 302 Dividing iris and lilies
 303 Evergreen needle drop
 304 Fall vegetable gardening
 305 Sodding a new lawn
 401 Storing vegetables indoors
 402 Low maintenance landscaping
 403 Wasps, hornets, and yellow jackets
 404 Bring houseplants back indoors
 405 Digging and storing summer bulbs
 501 Gypsy moth
 502 Building up the soil
 503 Insect and Disease Diagnostic Service
 504 Black walnut toxicity
 505 Drying flowers

Gardeners can extend corn harvest



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For sweet corn fanciers, the harvest season is all too short. But home gardeners growing their own can do a couple of things to extend the harvest. Sweet corn is a warm-season crop, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. It needs fairly warm soil to germinate, and frost or freezing temperatures can injure young plants. "Many gardeners start planting three or four weeks before the local frost-free date, however," she observes. "It takes a week or two for the

seed to germinate, especially in cool soil, and the growing point of emerging seedlings remains below the soil for several days, which offers some frost protection. To get an early harvest, some gardeners are willing to gamble that first planting." Seeds for the main harvest should be planted closer to the frost-free date, she advises. Another way to extend the harvest is to plant early, mid-season and late season varieties at the same time. An alternative is to plant seeds of the same variety at two-week intervals. In both cases, the different varieties or plantings will produce a crop in sequence and so extend the corn harvest. Plant seeds 2 inches deep and 10 to 12 inches apart in rows 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart. Make sure seeds are well covered and rows are tamped down firmly to discourage birds and other animals from searching

out the seed and eating it. Corn is wind-pollinated. McLellan points out, and pollination tends to be better when it's planted in blocks rather than long single rows. Various types of corn will cross-pollinate — sweet corn will cross with popcorn or field corn, for example — and the mixing of traits that occurs will make the sweet corn less tender and tasty. Sweet corn is not particular about soil type, as long as drainage is good and the site receives full sun, but corn tends to grow best in clay loam soils, McLellan notes. Corn needs a lot of water and plenty of nitrogen, both of which can be a problem in sandy soils, which allow water and nutrients to pass through rapidly. Fertilize before planting with 2 pounds (4 cups) of 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 per 100 square feet of soil, McLellan suggests, and then follow up with a high nitrogen fertilizer when plants are about knee-high and again

when tassels appear. Apply this fertilizer in a band 1 foot wide on each side of the row near the base of the stalks at a rate of 1 cup per 50 feet of row. The critical time for water is from tasseling through harvest. Water whenever rain doesn't provide about 1 inch of water per week (more on sandy soils). Corn is ready for harvest after the silks turn brown and dry and when kernels squirt a milky juice when punctured. Clear juice means the corn isn't ready; a thick, doughy interior means corn is over-ripe and tough. Sweet corn is at the prime edible stage for seven to 10 days, so it's important to check the garden every few days and harvest regularly. Eating quality is highest when corn goes straight from the garden to the pot, McLellan observes. Corn tends to become less sweet and more starchy as time passes. Some

varieties have been developed to maintain their sweetness longer. Seed catalogs often recommend them for roadside markets, but busy home gardeners may find them useful, too. Each stalk generally produces one or two ears, so it takes quite a commitment of garden space to produce corn in any quantity, McLellan notes. Corn earworms may infest sweet corn, but raccoons are often a bigger problem. They eat the mature ears at night and often tear down what they don't eat. Some people believe that planting winter squash around corn plots will keep the masked bandits out, but the best defense is a good fence. Four-foot chicken wire formed into a C shape and fastened to posts with the open side facing out will keep raccoons from going either over or under the wire to get to the corn. Electric fencing is another possibility, but the requirements for number of wires and heights above the ground are exacting, and uneven ground or grounding out by weeds can make the fence ineffective.

Census Bureau collecting data

Between October 1994 and January 1995, the Census Bureau collected data from U.S. households that showed that 1 in 5 Americans (about 54 million people) had some level of disability and 1 in 10 (about 28 million people) had a severe disability. The Commerce Department's Census Bureau is determining if these numbers have since changed. On Aug. 1, interviewers began collecting data on disabilities and other

topics from nearly 35,000 households nationwide as part of the Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP). The survey is designed to measure changes over time, so households participating in the survey began their participation in spring 1996 and will continue through spring 2000. "It is important to participate in the SIPP because results from this survey provide policy-makers with timely in-

formation on emerging demographic and socioeconomic trends," said Dwight P. Dean, director of the Census Bureau's Detroit regional office. By law, the Census Bureau keeps all information about survey respondents and their households strictly confidential. Local households participating in the survey will receive a letter from Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewitz, informing them of their

upcoming interview. Some households will be interviewed by telephone; others, in person by field representatives who carry an official identification card with their photograph and signature. The survey tracks changes in people's jobs, the type of work they do, the number of people looking for work, income levels, education, health insurance coverage and the number of people receiving government assistance. In addition, interviewers may ask the respondents about other topics, such as taxes, child care and work schedules.

Holiday tree search ends Aug. 15.

With only a handful of months remaining until the lighting of the 1999 State Holiday Tree, the Department of Management and Budget will conclude its search for a tree on Aug. 15. A tradition since 1987, the holiday tree search is conducted by the state of Michigan and the Michigan Timberman's Association. The search is open to any

individual or organization who would like to join in the holiday spirit by contributing a tree to decorate the front lawn of the State Capitol Building. The tree must meet specific qualifications to be considered. It must be a spruce, fir or Douglas fir and be at least 65 feet tall, have a maximum crown diameter of 30 feet and a trunk diameter of no more than 30 inches, be reasonably close to roads to that trucks

can transport it, and be available at no charge. Anyone wishing to enter the holiday tree search should send information, including a contact person and telephone number, the location and specific information regarding the tree and, if possible, a photo of the tree, by Aug. 15 to Holiday Tree Selection, State of Michigan, Department of Management and Budget, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 ON AUGUST 17, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
 WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL
 5665 WEBSTER CH. RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN

AGENDA:
 1. Request Burleson to split existing 5.01 AC parcel into two parcels, with both having ingress & egress over a 27.1 driveway right of way.
 2. Application for change of control of the cable communications franchise.
 3. Regular Township Board meeting to follow Public Hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
 Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Applications are being accepted for the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission. Please send resume to LuAnn S. Koch, Sylvan Township Clerk, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
 LuAnn S. Koch, Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR STORM DRAINAGE CONTROL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 CHELSEA FAIRWAYS SUBDIVISION

A Public Hearing has been set for Tuesday, August 24, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, Board Room, 500 W. Washington Street, Chelsea as part of the process to establish a Special Assessment District for the Chelsea Fairways Subdivision. The purpose of the project is to establish the special assessment district for storm drainage control and maintenance.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them are required to notify the Village Clerk no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

Village Clerk
 Frances E. Zatorski

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON
 Monday, August 16, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.
 Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

AGENDA:
 1. To review the application of Randy E. Brier, 103 Watt Road, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel #05-13-405-013) for a variance from Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is for a side yard set back variance.
 2. Board of Appeals may consider other matters as deemed necessary. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janie Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
 The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
 Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janie Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI-48118 or phone 734-475-2401.
 A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
 Janie Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

CALL FOR A SUBSCRIPTION
 475-1371

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 Wipe Out Muscular Dystrophy!
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MDA
 Muscular Dystrophy Association

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 Medically Approved permanent hair removal process
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 Ph. (313) 475-7103
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 14415 Island Lake Rd. Chelsea, MI

Mike Spears Carpentry
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 all your residential needs
 pole barns, decks, etc.
 8. Otter Creek & I-75 LaSalle, MI 48148
 www.cedarsiding.com

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN RAILROAD
Ride the Rails
 June 6 - Sept. 19, 1999
 Sunday Round Trips or Groups on Thursdays (reservation)
October 1999 Color Tours
 Saturdays & Sundays or Groups on Thursdays (reservations)
 Call (517) 423-7230 for Information & Reservations

JB's Party Center & Deli
 528 N. Main, Chelsea
 475-9011
 Kegs Available
 Canopy, Table and Chair Rentals
 Bobcat Rentals • Live Ball
 This week's Deli Special
Mushroom & Swiss Burger
 \$3.95
 Birthday Party Supplies
 Sat. 11am-11pm Sun. 9am-10pm
 Hours: 11am-10pm Mon-Fri 6am-11pm
 Del. Open until 2:00 p.m.
 Tax in your Del. orders.
 475-DELI

BOBCAT RENTALS
 Backhoes, Post Hole Digger & Forks available at additional costs
JB's
 528 N. Main • Chelsea
 475-9011

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2615
 Rev. James Massey, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Noon fellowship
 dinner, followed by prayer
 & bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
 337 Wilkinson St.
 (734) 475-8305
 John Dambacher, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
 Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
 Faith-In-Action Bldg.
 Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-7841
 Jack Story, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 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 Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561
 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
 Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
 Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
 Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church of the Nazarene
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 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
 (734) 475-8818
 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10
 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
 Chelsea Free Methodist
 7685 Werkner Rd.
 (734) 475-1391
 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
 Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
 Miket Henderson, Pastor of
 Youth Ministries
 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 (WELS)
 9575 North Territorial, Dexter
 (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
 Sunday: Heritage/Communion
 Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
 Hour (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; Celebra-
 tion Service, 10:30 a.m.

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

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
 ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
 9:15 a.m.

Methodist
 First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 Rev. Richard Dale
 Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
 to be held in Grams Hall at the
 church.

Manchester United Methodist
 Church
 301 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
 Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Rd.
 (734) 475-7569
 Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
 Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
 Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 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 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
 (734) 428-8430
 Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
 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. Country
 Breakfast second Sunday each
 month. All you can eat. Free-will
 donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8633
 Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
 Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
 Church of Jesus Christ
 of Latter-Day Saints
 Gary Spooner, President
 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 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
 Bahai Faith
 705 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-2718
 Monday: Devotional meeting,
 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
 775 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1311

Covenent
 Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 (734) 475-2508
 Sunday: Summer Hours Morning
 Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday
 of every month.

Immanuel Bible
 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8936
 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:45; Evening small
 groups, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 (517) 522-8122
 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
 Call for Location
 (734) 475-1147

Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
 9900 Jackson Road
 (734) 761-7311
 Rev. Father Paul Karas
 Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
 urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

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

First Presbyterian Church
 On the Square in Stockbridge
 M-52 and M-106
 1-888-784-8128
 Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
 (For July and August)
 Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
 Michigan Friends Center
 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
 Isabel Bliss
 (734) 475-9978
 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
 at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
 month; all other Sundays, 5:00
 p.m.

United Church of Christ
 Bethel Evangelical
 10425 Bethel Church Rd.
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
 121 E. Middle St.
 (734) 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
 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School and
 Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
 Kris Abbey, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday
 School, 10:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday
 each month.

St. Paul
 14600 Old US-12
 (734) 475-2545
 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
 Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
 Service, 9:30 a.m.,
 Communion Service, every
 second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
 p.m.

DEATHS

MARSHALL T. "PAT" BELLOW
 McBride
 Age 87, died quietly at home
 Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1999, sur-
 rounded by loved ones. Cancer
 conquered his body but not his
 mind or soul.
 Pat was united with Fern, his
 wife of 63 years, who passed away
 almost three years ago. Pat was
 born April 12, 1912, in Benton
 Harbor to Lillian and Elliott Bel-
 lows. He was preceded in death
 by his parents, two brothers and
 two sisters.
 Pat was an electrician for many
 years. He spent his latter years
 training and racing harness
 horses both in and out of state. He
 was respected and admired by the
 Michigan Horsemen's Association,
 and was acknowledged by the
 Rules Committee Board. Pat also
 served many years on the Day
 Township Board of Review.
 Pat leaves behind his four de-
 voted daughters and sons-in-law,
 Barbara and John Collins of Lee-
 land, Judy and Dan Weber of Re-
 mus, Linda and Jim Hollister of
 Sheridan and Dexter, and Nancy
 and John Farstedt of Merrill; 12
 grandchildren and 18 great-
 grandchildren. Also, the family's
 longtime friend, Deon Sage, and
 Pat's dear friend, June Proulx of
 Florida, survive.
 Funeral services were Satur-
 day, Aug. 7, at Stebbins-McCul-
 lough Funeral Chapel in Edmore.
 Interment was in McBride ceme-
 tery.

ELIZABETH R. WELCH
 Chelsea
 Age 87, died Tuesday, Aug. 3,
 1999, at Chelsea Retirement Com-
 munity. She was born on Novem-
 ber 30, 1911, in Utica, the daughter
 of Luther A. and Grace (Faucher)
 Rowley.
 Welch moved to Chelsea from
 Port Huron on Jan. 5, 1981. She
 was a member of the Detroit and
 Western Michigan Conferences
 and served as minister in several
 churches within the conference.
 On Feb. 5, 1955, she married
 Donovan Welch, and he preceded
 her in death on April 8, 1956. Sur-
 vivors include her sister, Maude
 Hortop of Port Huron, and several
 nieces and nephews.
 Graveside services were held
 Aug. 5, at Prestonville Cemetery
 near Disco. Memorial contribu-
 tions may be made to Chelsea Re-
 tirement Community. Arrange-
 ments made by Cole Funeral
 Chapel in Chelsea.

STEPHEN O'DELL JAYNES
 Dexter
 Age 60, died Sunday, Aug. 1,
 1999, at University of Michigan
 Hospital after a lengthy illness.
 Stephen was born in Ann Arbor
 on May 10, 1949; the son of Bill and
 Doris (Gregory) Jaynes. On Novem-
 ber 7, 1970, he married Patricia
 Sotd and she survives.
 Stephen was a lifetime em-
 ployee of the University of Michi-
 gan. He retired as chief steward of
 the U-M Skilled Trades Union
 1979-96. He was an active member
 of the U-M Police Oversight Com-
 mittee, a member of Local 190 and
 a former Cub Scout leader.
 Stephen is survived by his wife,
 Patricia; sons, Daniel O'Dell and
 Ronald Scott; brothers, Douglas
 (Jennifer) of Dexter and Kevin
 (Ruth) of Hamilton, Ohio; sister,
 Gale Jaynes of Dexter; several
 nieces, nephews and a host of

friends and relatives.
 A memorial service was held
 Aug. 4, at Muehlig Funeral Cha-
 pel. The family suggests donations
 may be made to the American
 Heart Association or to Mott's
 Children's Hospital.

SANDRA S. BRODERICK
 Grass Lake
 Age 59, died Monday morning,
 Aug. 9, 1999, at her home. She was
 born on Sept. 29, 1939, in Ann Ar-
 bor, the daughter of Frank and
 Chloe (Tribble) Tucker. She had
 lived in the area her entire life
 and loved all kinds of animals.
 Sandra was the co-owner of
 Broderick Shell in Chelsea for
 many years and also worked for
 Faist-Morrow as a bookkeeper for
 a couple of years. On Jan. 11, 1958,
 she married Charles L. Broderick
 Sr. and he survives. Also surviving
 are one son, Charles Jr. (Pamela)
 Broderick of Chelsea; four daugh-
 ters, Cynthia S. Squires of Grass
 Lake, Theresa M. Broderick of
 Chelsea, Lisa M. (John) Preston of
 Dexter and Catherine V. (Scott)
 Austin of Parma; six grandchildren,
 Christandra Sue Broderick,
 Charles Squires, Amanda Preston,
 Travis Preston, Brian Austin and
 Kyle Austin; and one sister, Patricia
 (Eugene) Kozmiuk of Eliza-
 bethtown, Ky. She was preceded
 in death by her parents and one
 sister, Norma Kilpatrick.
 Funeral services will be held
 Thursday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m. at the
 Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in
 Chelsea with Pastor Robert L.
 Wright officiating. Burial will fol-
 low at Bethlehem Cemetery in
 Ann Arbor. Expressions of sym-
 pathy can be made to American
 Cancer Society or Bethel Baptist
 Church in Britton.

JUSTICE MARSHALL
 Toledo, Ohio
 Formerly of Chelsea
 Age 60, died Tuesday, Aug. 10,
 1999, in Toledo, Ohio. For com-
 plete arrangements please call
 Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home at
 (734) 475-1444.

RANDY LEE WEYER
 Dexter
 Age 38, died Saturday, Aug. 7,
 1999. Randy was born March 30,
 1961 in Lapeer to John and Eileen
 (Anderson) Weyer.
 Randy graduated from Imlay
 City High School in 1976 and from
 Michigan State University in 1983.
 Randy was an author and a trav-
 eler. He was a writer of songs,
 poetry and novels. He enjoyed
 playing golf in a league in Dexter.
 Randy is survived by his
 mother, Eileen Weyer of Imlay
 City; a sister, Joan (James) Hynes
 of West Bloomfield; a brother,
 Gary (Rita) Weyer of Waterford;
 uncles and aunts Norman and
 Elaine Andersen of Attica, Ralph
 and Zola Smith of Imlay City and
 Milton Andersen of Attica; and
 nieces and nephews David Hynes,
 Jennifer Merritt, Ivan Midlam and
 Iris Midlam.
 Randy was preceded in death
 by his father, John Weyer; uncles
 and aunts Lee Weyer and Gladys
 Sellers; and grandparents Alex
 and Frances Andersen, and Earl
 and Carrie Weyer.
 A funeral service was held
 Monday, Aug. 9, at Muir Brothers
 Funeral Home of Imlay City with
 burial in Imlay Township Ceme-
 tery. Visitation was held Sunday,
 Aug. 8, at Muir Brothers Funeral
 Home in Imlay City.

MARY S. FOLEY
 Chelsea
 Age 100, died Tuesday, Aug. 10,
 1999. For complete arrangements
 please call Staffan-Mitchell Fu-
 neral Home, (734) 475-1444.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER
Catholic
 St. Joseph Catholic
 Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
 (734) 428-8483
 Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
 Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
 Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-
 noon.

Episcopal
 St. James
 3279 Broad Street, Dexter
 (734) 428-8247
 Rev. David J. Horning
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
 Faith Lutheran (WELS)
 9575 N. Territorial Rd.
 (734) 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/Communion 8:30
 a.m.; Education Hour 9:45 a.m.;
 Celebration, 11 a.m.;
 Good News Class, 6 p.m.

Methodist
 Dexter United Methodist
 7643 Huron River, Dexter
 (734) 428-8480
 Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
 Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
 Covenant Presbyterian
 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
 (734) 761-1999
 Rev. Mark Vanderput
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
 Christian House of Prayer
 9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
 Between Dexter & Pinckney
 (734) 428-0933
 Paul McKelvey, Elder
 Ron Mannor, Elder
 Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
 Group, 7:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA
 TO ST. JUDE
 O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and
 Martyr, great in virtue and rich in
 miracles, near kinsman of Jesus
 Christ, faithful intercessor of all
 who invoke your special patron-
 age in time of need; to you I have
 recourse from the depth of my
 heart and humbly beg to whom
 God has given such great power
 to come to my assistance. Help
 me in my present and urgent peti-
 tion. In return I promise to make
 your name known and cause you
 to be invoked. St. Jude pray for
 us and all who invoke your aid.
 Amen. Say three Our Fathers,
 three Hail Marys and Glorias.
 Publication must be promised.
 This Novena has never been
 known to fail.

I have had my request granted
 Publication promised.

"AN ATTORNEY WHO
 FIGHTS FOR HIS CLIENTS"
DAVID A. NACHT, P.C.



HANDLING ALL
 TRIAL AND
 LITIGATION MATTERS

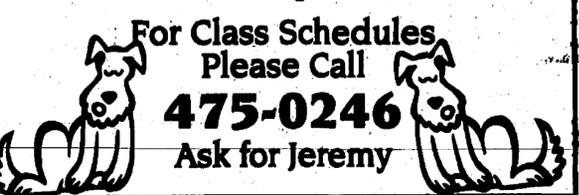
HONORS GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF
 MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL AND HARVARD
 COLLEGE

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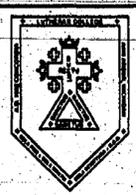
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Residents earn honors

Dexter High School alumna Karen E. Statler was awarded a \$5,500 presidential scholarship from Calvin College.

Calvin College is located in Grand Rapids. It is a private, four-year, liberal arts school with a 1998-99 enrollment of 4,127.

Statler is the daughter of Keith and Teri Statler.

Chelsea resident Elizabeth Bright received a \$2,500 President's Award for study abroad by Western Michigan University to be used for a semester's study in France.

A recipient of the award was required to have a minimum 3.0 grade average and a 3.75 grade point average in foreign language major.

Dexter High School alumna Ellen Bradbury, a senior at Alma College, received the Harburn Award for exemplifying the college's "Tradition of Excellence" in academics and on the basketball court.

Honorees are letter winners who achieve the highest grade point average for the term of their respective sport.

Alma College is located in the town of the same name.



ABWA Awards Scholarships

Dexter High School graduates Sara Maksym and Sierra Koch recently were awarded scholarships by the American Business Women's Association. They were presented the awards during a ceremony in May that featured guest speaker Ingrid Sheldon, mayor of Ann Arbor. Also receiving a scholarship was Chelsea resident Zachary Kistka, a student at Michigan State University.

—Special advertising feature— Chelsea's JG Squared is a growing business

MARKET PLACE

With over 15 years behind him as a licensed electrician, Jerry Gordenier, owner and president of JG Squared in Chelsea, initially opened the doors on his electrical business at the Weinberg Dairy Building two years ago to provide electrical service to residential and commercial customers.

Today, he has four independent divisions: new construction, residential service, commercial and generator sales.

The most rapidly growing division can barely keep up with the demand. As an independent distributor of Kohler Stand By Power Systems, JG Squared has developed a complete turnkey package that installs fully automatic back up power systems.

"Last Friday, a customer of ours from Flat Rock called us to report that a storm had taken out all of her power, and within seconds the Kohler generator that we sold and installed for her turned on. She was so excited that she had to call us and tell us about it," Gordenier said.

JG Squared realized the need and demand for generator systems and pre-purchased over 70 units last year.

"We typically install two units every week," Gordenier said. "We work closely with the homeowner to make sure that they won't be without appliances and equipment that they need to have run-

ning if they lose main power."

A generator unit that delivers 10,000 watts of continuous power would have the ability to run a microwave, refrigerator, freezer, furnace, lighting and sump pump. Larger units can run an entire household, including air conditioning and computer equipment.

Generators provide security to homeowners who want the comfort of knowing they can go about their daily lives without interruption, Gordenier said. Even if the homeowners are on vacation, their home is protected.

The installation procedure takes approximately two days and includes pouring a 4-inch deep cement pad, providing the mechanical (gas) and electrical hook up as well as customary inspections.

Whether you need the convenience of a fully automatic system or just the ability to hook up a portable system to your home, Gordenier recommends that the electrical portion of the work be done by licensed qualified craftsmen so that both the utility workers and your family are safe during the use of your alternate power.

Ozone House benefit set Aug. 27

Later this month, Ozone House will mark its 30th anniversary, making it the second oldest runaway and homeless agency in the country.

"Our founders had tremendous vision," says Tanya Hilgendorf, executive director. "Today, we are celebrating 30 years of help and hope."

The Ozone Ball, a benefit at Cobblestone Farm on Aug. 27, will kick off a weekend of anniversary activities.

For three decades, Ozone House has offered free, confidential and voluntary help to teens who have fallen through the cracks. The agency provides intensive counseling and housing services to runaway and homeless youth ages 10-20 who are abused, neglected,

abandoned, or in serious conflict with their families. The agency serves all of Washtenaw County.

"We know these services have helped thousands of teens build the confidence, emotional stability and life skills they need to become healthy and productive adults," Hilgendorf says.

Ozone House was founded in 1969, when runaways came to Ann Arbor to flee from conflicts at home and to experience the counter-culture movement here. Former board member John Martin remembers that when the agency first got started, "Ozone House was a grassroots effort to provide a safe, youth-friendly alternative to the streets and to the

juvenile court system."

Since that time, Ozone House staff have seen the problems facing young people in this community — physical and sexual abuse, alcohol or drug-addicted parents, homelessness — become serious.

Board President Connie Jones says, "I've seen Ozone House change over time to meet these needs by providing more intensive services to adolescents, young adults and their parents."

Ozone House received federal funding in 1988 to open Miller House, which allowed the agency to provide free housing and life-skills training for homeless youth who can't return home and are working toward independent living. It

is the only program like it in the country.

In 1997, the agency was able to open the county's first youth emergency shelter, which provides emergency housing to approximately 100 teens annually who are not safe at home or are having serious conflicts with their parents. Once operated by a volunteer-staff collective, agency services are now provided by professional social workers and its programs are state-licensed.

Just this summer, Ozone House expanded again by opening a second location in downtown Ypsilanti. Approximately 25 percent of the agency's youth are from western Washtenaw County.

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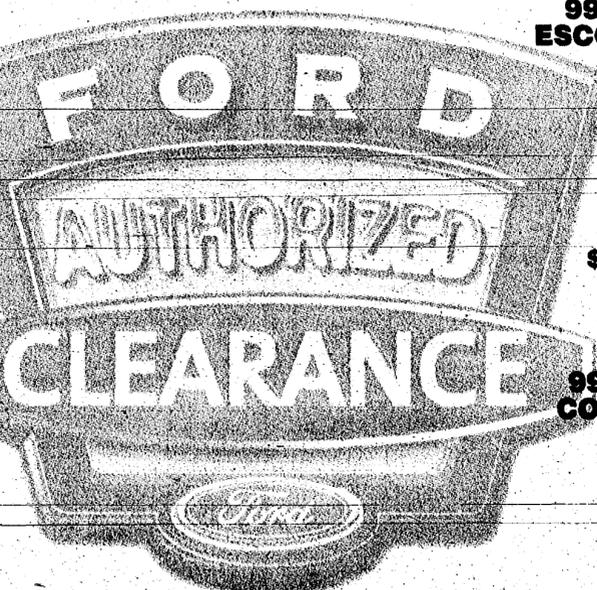
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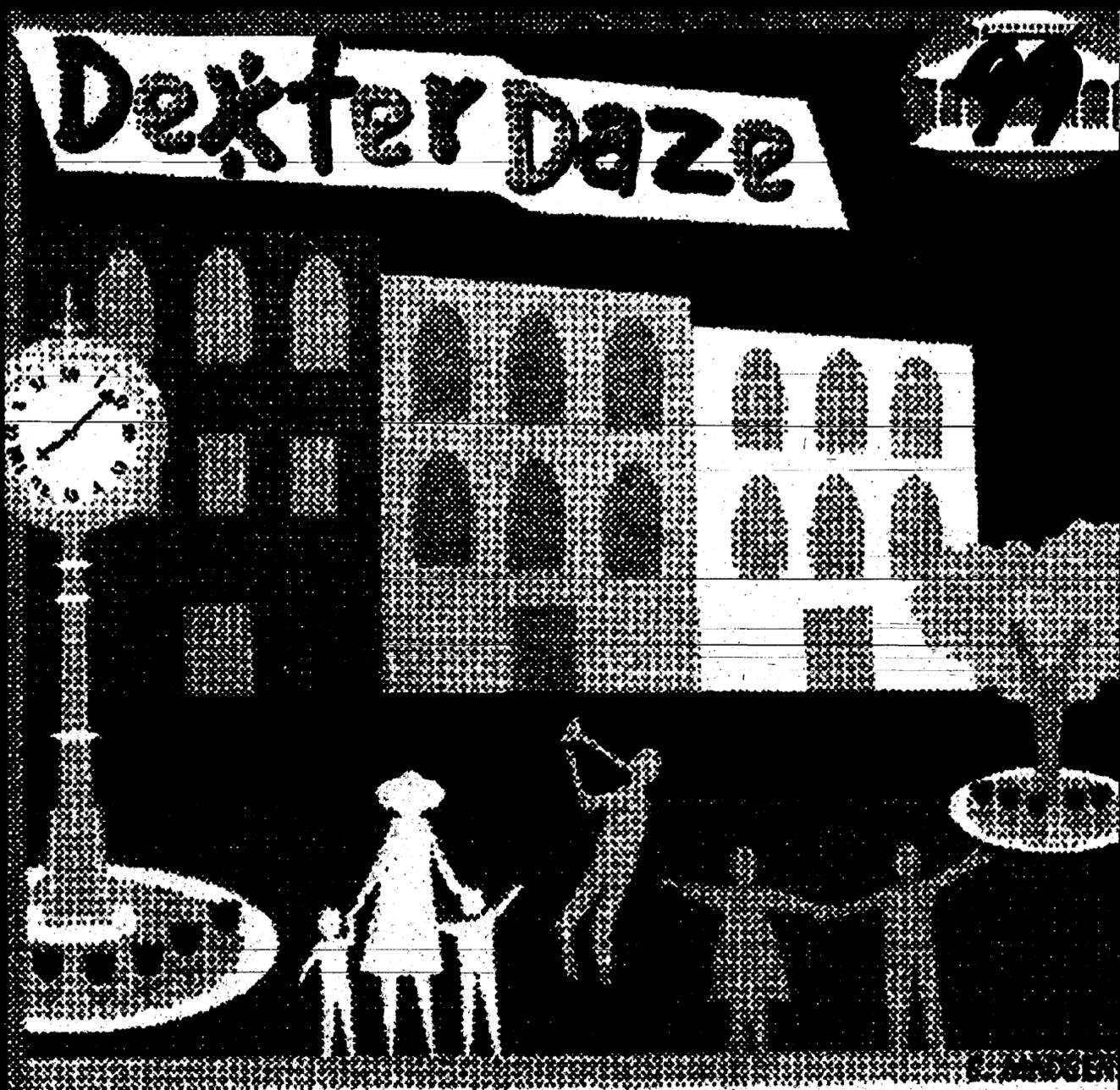
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AUGUST 13 • 14 • 15th

Weekend to offer many things to do

Dexter will be a happening place this weekend with Dexter Daze and other events expected to bring thousands of visitors to the downtown.

The festival will kick off in the morning with a host of activities. In addition, art and craft booths will line Monument Park. Approximately 90 artisans will be on hand.

A shuttle is expected to alleviate parking problems during Dexter Daze. A bus will take visitors who park at the high school downtown.

The schedule of entertainment for Friday is as follows:

- Fantasy E-Fex Puppets: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 - Zeemo the Magnificent: 12:30 p.m.
 - Colors the Clown: 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
 - Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band: 3:30 p.m.
 - Most Wanted band: 5:30 p.m.
 - Al Hill & the Love Butlers: 8 p.m.
- Saturday's entertainment includes:
- Dexter Daze parade: 10 a.m.
 - Colors the Clown: 11:30 a.m.
 - Storyteller LaRon Williams: 12:30 p.m.
 - Horseshoe tournament: 1 p.m.
 - Children's entertainer Gemini: 2 p.m.
 - Forest Lawn Cemetery Tour: 2 p.m.
 - Driv'n Sideways: 3:30 p.m.
 - RFD Boys: 5 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club raffle drawing: 6 p.m.

- RFD Boys: 5 p.m.
- George Bedard & the Kingpins: 8 p.m.

Other events this weekend include the Dexter American Legion annual Swiss Steak Fry at 4:30 p.m. Friday and the St. James' Episcopal Church chicken barbecue at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

In addition, Friends of Dexter Library will hold its annual book sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library. Books will range from 25 cents for paperback to 50 cents for hardcover. A donation of Civil War books and other military subjects will be included in the sale.

The Dexter Ringers will hold a horseshoe tournaments Saturday at 1 p.m. in the alley on Baker Road. Dexter Senior Citizens will hold a bake sale and additional food will be offered through vendors in the park.

Dexter Area Museum will host Civil War re-enactor Rob Stone of the 7th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Company B re-enacting club. He will address such topics as clothing, equipment, diet and common experiences of Union and Confederate troops. Stone's appearance is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the museum on Inverness Street.

In addition, the museum will have a

See WEEKEND — Page 3-D

Dexter Daze

Friday - Sunday
August 12-14

Knights of Columbus

BINGO TENT

Friday 3-10
Saturday 1-10

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Saturday
August 14 - 1 p.m.
The Alley (on Baker Rd.)

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American Legion — SWISS STEAK FRY
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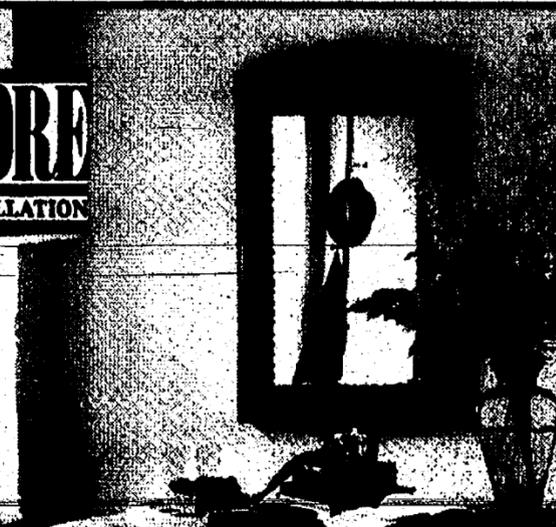
Downtown
Friday and Saturday

The Dexter Daze Committee would like to thank these sponsors: Pilot Industries, Dexter Kiwanis, Koch & White, Victory Lane, DAPCO, Dexter Firefighters, Gilbert Construction Co., Dexter Lions and The Ann Arbor News.

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Page 2-D

Dexter Daze has grown over years

One of the area's favorite summertime events, Dexter Daze, began 21 years ago as a simple sidewalk sale, organized by merchants in an effort to draw people into downtown. Today, it is a weekend extravaganza that draws an astounding attendance of 30,000 people, and the original tables of merchandise have been joined by a variety of food and craft booths and exciting entertainment.

The weekend event has also become something of an "Old Home Days," where people are sure to run into neighbors and old friends that have moved away.

With the thousands of people attending the event, organizers of Dexter Daze are no longer focused on drawing people into town. They consider it an event purely to celebrate the community.

The people of Dexter are very community-oriented and Dexter Daze is a great opportunity to draw residents and non-residents together. In addition to local residents, businesspeople, and real estate people, members of various churches and organizations, such as the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, all work side by side with the common goal of organizing a successful festival.

Dexter Daze has also evolved into a favorite summertime stop for many talented craftspeople, who mark the event on their calendar because of its reputation as being an enjoyable place to go. This year, there are a record number of artisans setting up booths in Monument Park.

Organizers attribute the growth of Dexter Daze to the recent and growing interest in smaller communities and a greater sense of civic pride that has resulted.

That pride also is evident the day after the event. Following the weekend, a cleanup day is held, and everyone pitches in to keep Dexter a beautiful and clean town.



The Dexter Daze parade is an annual tradition. This year's parade kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday. It typically features fire engines, classic cars, kids on bikes, the high school marching band, local Scout troops and service clubs.

Magician to be at library

Magician Gordon Russ will appear at the Dexter District Library on Friday, Aug. 13, for an evening of laughter, magic and comedy.

The "Australian Magic Revue Show" will conclude the library's summer reading program and will be held under a big tent on the library's lawn.

The program is free and open to children of all ages. Refreshments, including cake and soft drinks, will follow, and no registration is required. Bring a blanket to sit on.

WEEKEND

Continued from Page 2-D

Boy Scout exhibit featuring Scout memorabilia loaned by Troop 477 Scoutmaster Jack Brigham.

Dexter Area Historical Society will offer a tour of Forest Lawn Cemetery Saturday at 2 p.m. The cemetery includes the grave of village founder Judge Samuel Dexter, as well as other settlers and war heroes.

Also during the weekend, Dexter Community Players will present "The Sound of Music" at Copeland auditorium on Hudson Street. Performances

are slated at 8 p.m. Aug. 12-14 and 2 p.m. Aug. 15. Tickets are available at Dexter Real Estate.

Dexter Rotary Club will hold brunch and jazz in the park Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Catered by Cousins Heritage Inn, the buffet spread will include crapes, vegetable lasagna, salmon, an omelet station, dessert station, homemade bread, salad and beverages.

Tickets for the event are available at Cousins Heritage Inn and from Dexter Rotary Club members. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$8 for children. For more information, call Pam Dooley at 428-7518.



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Colors the Clown is among the favorite entertainers for children during Dexter Daze. Colors will perform at 3 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Colors the Clown to brew up magic at Dexter Daze festival

Colors the Clown will brew a magic all her own at Dexter Daze this weekend when she presents shows at 3 p.m. Friday and at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The show incorporates small animals, magic tricks and clown antics into a show Colors says children and animal-lovers are sure to enjoy.

"I'm a magical clown," Colors said. "If you like animals, you'll love the show. I try to do the most unusual stuff."

In addition, Colors will march in the parade with her pot-bellied pig Petunia and will sculpt balloon designs for children after her Saturday show.

Museum to share war history

Food shortages, worn clothing, and war will be some of the topics Civil War enactor Bob Stone addresses Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the lawn at Dexter Area Museum.

Stone will have a muzzle-loader rifle on hand and has received permission to fire it for the audiences. He also will discuss the clothing, equipment, diet and common experiences of Union and Confederate soldiers, and will be available to answer questions.

The talks come at a time of renewed interest in the Civil War, said Bene Fusilier, a museum curator

and the corresponding secretary for Dexter Area Historical Society.

"I think the young people especially will enjoy it," she said.

It also may spark interest in family history. Several area families have ancestors who fought in the war.

"My great-grandfather was in it," Fusilier said. "It was a rough time. Their shoes were all worn, and they were practically walking on nothing."

In addition, the museum will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and will feature a historical Boy Scout display.

Dexter American Legion

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Aug. 13th - 4:30pm - 8:00pm

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Includes: mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and beverage.

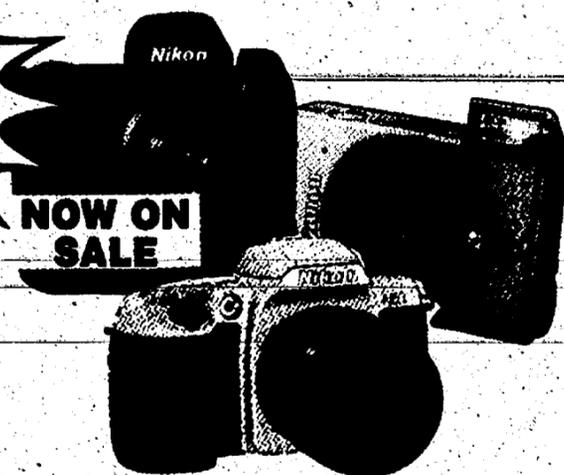


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Face painting is a popular offering for children during Dexter Daze. The festival is slated this weekend in Monument Park. Entertainers typically perform in the gazebo and on Central Street near the park.

Local band to mark 10 years at festival

Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band will celebrate its 10-year anniversary this summer while performing at Dexter Daze on Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The six area musicians perform music from the '50s to the mid-'70s, including "The Wanderer," "Run-Around Sue," and "Land of 1,000 Dances." They also cover titles from Little Richard and the Temptations.

Overall, the group lends an informal tone to their performances, saxophonist Mark Amsdill said.

"Sometimes the music is more fun," he said. "We play out to the kids and to the families."

The group, which plays at various area venues and events, enjoys play-

ing the early set at Dexter Daze so band members can mingle with friends later in the evening, Amsdill said.

"(Dexter Daze) is like a family reunion. It always has been for me," he said. "You see people you haven't seen since last year."

Amsdill and percussionist Pat Peck are from Dexter. Other band members are Glen "Pinky" Pingston, Ric Mayer on guitar, Kevin Rhodes on keyboard and trombone, and Nick Bauder on bass.

The musicians are war veterans, most having served in Vietnam. They started playing in the mid-'60s and are producing the same music they heard growing up.

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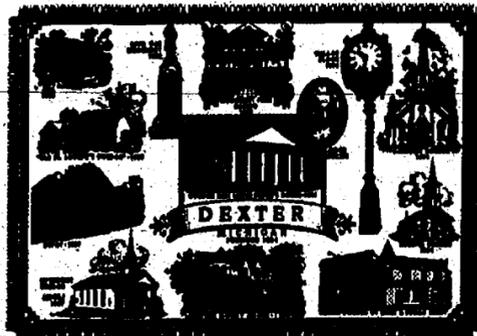
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Business owners to offer sales during festival

By Jillian Duchnowski

Heritage Newspapers

Dexter business owners are preparing sales, drawings and extra merchandise for Dexter Daze that they hope will draw in new customers.

"People prepare months in advance - I do anyway," said Mary O'Neil of O'Neil's Home Furnishings. "We work hard - we dust, we sparkle."

Area store owners said they hope the fruits of their labors will attract

new customers. They use Dexter Daze as an opportunity to showcase their merchandise to people from out of town and those who are new to the area.

"A lot of new faces; a lot of people coming through town. We really want people to see what we have," O'Neil said.

O'Neil's will conduct its annual Opps Sale, marking down items that special-order customers did not pick

up, that were scratched, or that were otherwise not suitable for the sales floor. In addition, the store's lower level will be open, and the furniture will be arranged to accommodate larger crowds.

For Huron Camera, the attraction will be a drawing for a free camera and a booth in front of the store.

"We put on the drawing to draw in people who wouldn't normally come to our store," said manager Seder Burns.

In addition, Huron Camera will offer sales on cameras; 20 percent off frames albums, and bags; and up to 50 percent off tripods. The store will extend its hours and remain open until 7 p.m. Friday and until 6 p.m.

Saturday for the event.

Hearts and Flowers will offer 15 to 50 percent off merchandise and will give free balloons to children, owner DeeDe Barthol said.

She will pass out business cards so people walking through her store will remember it and perhaps visit again. This is a way to take advantage of the larger crowds.

"We get a lot more people in the store, just walking around," said Barthol. "It's one of our better weekends."

Yvonne's Consignments also will offer a sale, marking items priced 50

See SALES - Page 7-D



Children can find plenty to do during Dexter Daze. Entertainment scheduled for Friday and Saturday includes a puppeteer, a magician, a clown and storyteller.

DEXTER KIWANIS RAFFLE \$10⁰⁰

GRAND PRIZE: 1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER OR S-10 PICKUP

2ND PRIZE: \$500 CASH

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License No. R53409 \$10⁰⁰ EACH
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French Toast	Toast	Coffee
Sausage or Ham	Fruit	

\$5.00 St. Joseph's Church Parish Center \$5.00

Dover and Third, Dexter

Page 6-D

Cemetery tour set Saturday

Nancy VanBlaricum, genealogist for Dexter Area Historical Society and treasurer of Forest Lawn Cemetery, will conduct a tour of the cemetery at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The tour will feature the headstones of local celebrities, such as Judge Samuel William Dexter and two of his wives, Civil War soldier Harrison Jeffords, and the Copeland family. The tour will shed light on local history, VanBlaricum said.

"There's a corollary between history and the cemetery," she said.

In addition, she will point out interesting or unusual headstones, including one marker shaped like a tree stump.



Dexter Kiwanis Club's annual vehicle raffle will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. near Monument Park. The raffle is among many highlights of the annual festival.

SALES

Continued from Page 6-D

cents with yellow, green and pink tags. The seasonal sale will clear out spring and summer merchandise to make room for fall clothes, said owner Yvonne Williams.

Also, Williams will distribute fliers explaining the consignment process to customers and encourage them to offer items on consignment.



More than 90 artisans are scheduled to show their wares during Dexter Daze this weekend. The annual festival also includes entertainment, food, cemetery tours, museum exhibits and a library book sale.

Infant Comfort Station

Dexter Daze Booth 25

Need a change?

Feeding Time?

Free Use & Help

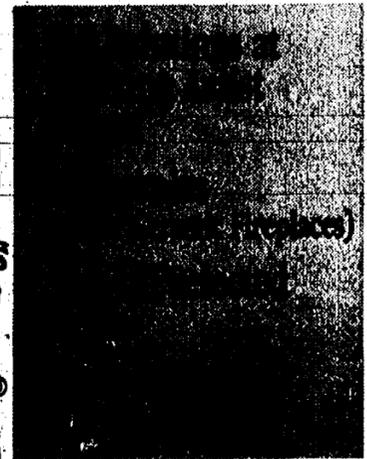
Need help with siblings so you can tend baby?

Quiet Time?

Peace Lutheran Church

Elaine's Gallery
of FINE ART and FRAMING Inc.

Sidewalk Sale



426-1581
8063 Main Street
Downtown Dexter



Family Fun at Generations Together

Friday, August 13th

10 am - 2 pm

- 80 Family Yard Sale (non-profit fund raising event)
- Colorbök Items

Generations



Together

Enjoy a Tour of Generations Together

2801 Baker Rd • Dexter
(734) 426-4091

Friday - Saturday - Sunday AUGUST 13 • 14 • 15th

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Events located in the Village Gazebo in the Center of Town

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Fantasy E-Fox Puppet Theater** 11:00am & 2:00pm
Sponsored by Pilot Industries
- Zeemo's One Man Circus** 12:30pm-1:30pm
Sponsored by the Dexter Kiwanis
- COLORS the Clown** 3:00pm-5:00pm
Sponsored by the Dexter Kiwanis
- Big Pinky & the Joint Effort Band 50-70's Rock & Roll** 3:30-5:00pm
Sponsored by Koch & White & Victory Lane Oil Change
- MOST WANTED** 5:30-7:30pm
Sponsored by DAPCO
- AL HILL & THE LOVE BUTLERS** 8:00-11:00pm
Sponsored by the Dexter Firefighters

SATURDAY EVENTS

- COLORS the Clown** 11:30am-12:30pm
Sponsored by the Dexter Kiwanis
- LaRon Williams Storyteller Extraordinaire** 12:30pm-1:30pm
Sponsored by the Dexter Kiwanis
- Forest Lawn Cemetary Tour** 2:00pm
- GEMINI Family Entertainment** 2:00-3:00pm
Sponsored by Gilbert Construction Co
- KIWANIS RAFFLE** 6:00pm
- RFD Boys The Best in Bluegrass**
Sponsored by the Dexter Lions 5:00-7:30pm
- George Bedard & The Kingpins** 8:00-11:00pm
Sponsored by the Ann Arbor News

ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS Sponsored by Pilot Industries

LIGHTING: Quest Lighting • SOUND: Aerial Enterprises

MC: Joe Tiboni • PIANO: King Keyboards

DEXTER DAZE is an affiliate of the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, August 12, 1989 • DEXTER LEADER

Page 8-D

For More Information Call 426-2888

Lotto 49

Packaged Liquor

Double Coupons Up To 50¢

OPEN 6 A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

FOCUS Market

Total Bottom Line Savings

JACKSON 1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.	JACKSON 2119 FERGUSON RD.	JACKSON 201 PARK AVENUE	CHELSEA 1101 MI-52 HIGHWAY
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Country Market

Total Discount Foods

ADRIAN 115 W. MAUMEE	ADRIAN 1392 S. SPRING HWY	BROOKLYN 11301 BROOKLYN RD.	SOUTH LYON 630 N. LAFAYETTE	DEXTER 2011 W. ARBOR CENTER RD.
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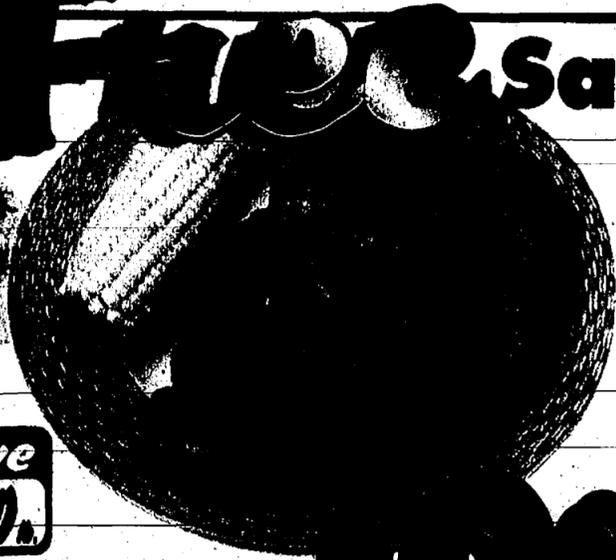
Buy One...Get One... ~~Free~~ Sale!



Save \$1.60

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Bottom Round Roast or Western Ribs

~~\$1.30~~



Save \$1.60

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Top Sirloin Steak

~~\$2.00~~



Save \$1.99

Ragu Spaghetti Sauces
Assorted Varieties • 16-26 oz.
buy one, get one

~~Free~~

Limit 1 FREE per customer



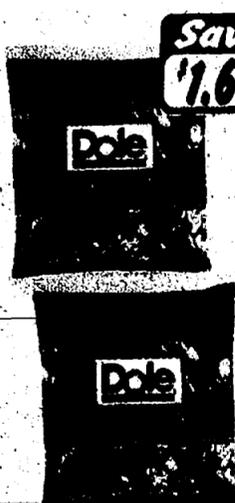
Save \$2.99

Post Cereal Sale
• Honeycomb 14.5 oz. • Oreo O's 12 oz.
• Frosted Alpha Bits 18 oz.
• Frosted Alpha Bits w/Marshmallows 14 oz.
• Raisin Bran 20 oz. • Grape Nuts 24 oz.

buy one, get one

~~Free~~

Limit 1 FREE per customer



Save \$1.69

Dole Classic Salad Mix
Assorted Varieties • 1 lb. Bag
buy one, get one

~~Free~~

Limit 1 FREE per customer



Save \$3.49

Aunt Jemima Syrup
Butter Lite, Regular or Lite • 24 oz.

buy one, get one

~~Free~~

Limit 1 FREE per customer



Save \$1.95

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix
Buttermilk Complete or Regular • 32 oz.

buy one, get one

~~Free~~

Limit 1 FREE per customer



Save \$2.99

Eckrich Grillers or Hot Dogs
BEEF OR CHEESE HOT DOGS
ASSORTED GRILLERS • 1 LB. PKG.

buy one pkg, get one pkg.

~~Free~~

Limit 1 FREE per customer

11 12 13 14 15 16 17

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE SAVINGS!



Chef Boyardee Meatless Pasta

• Spiderman, ABC's 123's, Dinosaurs, Adventures of the Sea • 15 oz. Can



Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

• Regular Only
• 7.25 oz. Box



Buffalo Don's Water

• Artesan, Distilled, Infant, Crystal Clear • 136 oz.

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 2 FREE per customer

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 2 FREE per customer

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer



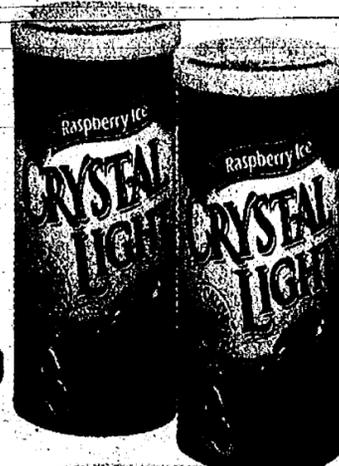
Handi Snack Pudding or Gels

• Assorted Varieties
• 4 Pack

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer



Crystal Light Drink Mix

• Assorted Varieties
• Makes 12 Quarts

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer



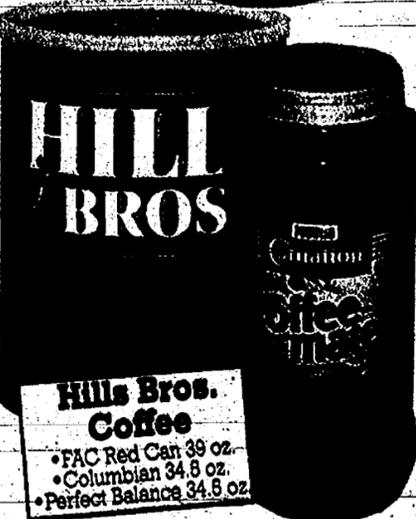
Old El Paso Taco Shells

• White or Regular
• 12 Ct. Pkg.

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer



Carnation Coffeemate

• Regular, Lite or Fat Free
• 16 oz.

Buy 16 oz. Coffeemate receive Hills Brothers Coffee

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer



Aunt Millie's Split or Cracked Wheat Bread

Your Choice
• Cracked 24 oz. • Split 20 oz.

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer



Dynamo Liquid Detergent

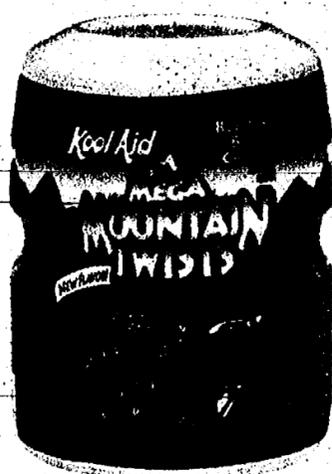
• Regular or With Bleach
• 100 oz.

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer

JUST COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE



Soft 'N Gentle Bath Tissue
 • Assorted or White • 4 Roll
89¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juices

• Assorted Varieties Including Lo Cal • 48 oz.

Kool-Aid Sweetened Drink Mix

• Assorted Flavors • Makes 8 Quarts

So-Dri Paper Towels

• White or Prints • Single Roll

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE per customer



Pringles Potato Crisps

• Assorted Varieties • 6 to 7 oz.

99¢



Planters' Peanuts

• Cocktail • Dry Roasted Unsalted or Light Salt • Dry Roasted • 16 oz.

2/5



Musselman's Apple Sauce

• Regular or Cinnamon 48 oz. • Natural - 46 oz.

\$1.79



Domino Cane Sugar

• 5 Pounds

\$1.99



Jif Sensations

• Chocolate Silk, Apple Cinnamon, Berry Blend • 14 oz.

\$1.99



Gatorade Sports Beverage

• Assorted Flavors • 64 oz.

\$1.99

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE Dairy & Frozen



**Dannon
Lite Yogurt**

• Assorted Varieties • 8 oz. Cup

buy
one
get
one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer



**Homemade Brand
Ice Cream**

• Assorted Flavors • Pint Size

buy
one
get
one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer



**Homemade
Sherbert**

• Assorted Varieties • Quart

buy
one
get
one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer



**Banquet Boneless
Chicken**

• Assorted Varieties • 11-13.5 oz.

buy
one
get
one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer

Start your day with BREAKFAST!



**Eggo Frozen
Waffles**

• Assorted Varieties • 12.3 oz.

99¢



**Blue Bonnet
Margarine**

• 1 lb. in Qtrs.

2/\$1



Carnation Coffeemate

• Assorted Reg. & Fat Free • 16 oz.

\$1.19



**Minute
Maid
Orange
Juice**

• Assorted Varieties
• 64 oz. Carton

\$2.19

MEAL TIME IN NO TIME!



**Tony's Microwaveable New York
Pizza for One**

• Assorted • 6.5-7.64 oz.

2/\$3



**New York Garlic Bread
or Breadsticks**

• Bread - 16 oz. • Sticks - 9 oz.

2/\$3



**Stouffer's American Favorites
or Cafe Classics Lean Cuisine**

• Assorted Varieties • 8.5-10.8 oz.

2/\$5



**Jack's Naturally
Rising Pizza**

• Assorted Varieties • 12" Pizza

3/\$10

COOL & DELICIOUS SUMMER TREATS



**Reddi
Wip
Whipped
Topping**

• Real Cream,
Fat Free,
Ex-Creamy • 7 oz.

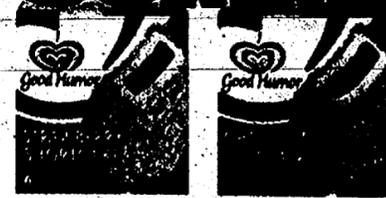
\$1.79



**Ice Castle
Ice Cream Sandwiches**

• 12 Pack

\$2.19



**Good Humor
Ice Cream Bars**

• Strawberry Shortcake, Cookies
& Cream, Chocolate Eclair • 6 Pack

2/\$5



**Country Maid
Ice Cream**

• Assorted - 5 Quart Pail

\$3.00

More to Snack on when it's Buy 1 Get 1 Free!



Seyfert's Pretzels

• Assorted Regular or Fat Free • 12.5 to 14 oz.

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer



Big Jay's Potato Chips

• Assorted Varieties • 13.5 oz. Bag

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer



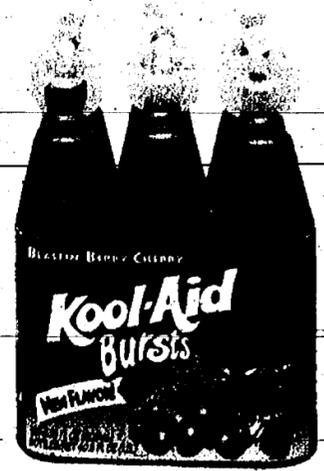
Kool-Aid Kool Pops

• 24 Count

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer



Kool-Aid Kool Bursts

• Assorted Flavors • 6 Pack

buy one get one

Free

LIMIT 1 FREE Per Customer



Sunny Delight Citrus Punch

• Assorted - 64 oz.

99¢

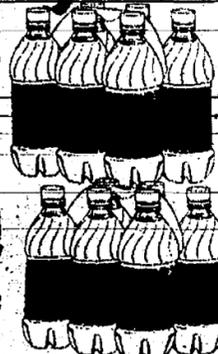


Pepsi & Pepsi Products

• Assorted 2 Liter Bottles

99¢

plus dep.



Aquafina Water

• 6 Pack

2/5



Pepsi Brand 24 Pack Sale!

\$4.99

plus dep.



Pepsi or Pepsi Products Sale

• Assorted Varieties • 8 Pack 20 oz. Btl.

3/8

plus dep.

ADULT BEVERAGES

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY



Save \$1.00

Livingston Cellars

• 1.5 Liter Excludes: Merlot & Chardonnay

\$4.40



Save \$3.00

Glen Ellen

• Chardonnay • Merlot • Cabernet • 1.5 Liter

\$9.00



Save \$2.98

Johan Klaus Piesporter Michelsberg

• 750 ml.

2/7



Save 80¢

Jack Daniels Country Cocktails

• Assorted 4 Packs

\$4.10

AT STORES WITH LIQUOR ONLY



Miller Beer

• Lite • Lite Ice • Miller Genuine Draft • Miller G. D. Light • 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans

\$12.00



Miller High Life

• 12 Pack Bottles

\$5.00

Plus Dep.



Natural Beer

• Light or Ice • 24 Pack Cans

\$8.00

Plus Dep.



Labatt's Beer

• 12 Blue and 12 Light Bottles

\$13.00

Plus Dep.

We sell only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, most PREFERRED GRADE of beef in the world! Don't be fooled by a substitute. If it doesn't say U.S.D.A. Choice, it's LESS than the BEST!!

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT THE

Save ~~ables~~
\$1.78
Sandwiches
HAM TURKEY & CHEDDAR SUB ROLL with CRISPS DELICIOUS COONIES

Lunchables
Sandwiches
HAM TURKEY & CHEDDAR SUB ROLL with CRISPS DELICIOUS COONIES

Save
\$1.60/lb.

Oscar Mayer Lunchables Sandwiches & **NEW!** Breakfast Items: Waffles or Pancakes

2.43

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Boneless Bottom Round Roast or Western Ribs**

\$1.30
A POUND

Save
59¢/lb.

From Ground Beef 81% Lean **Fresh Ground Hamburger** ANY SIZE PKG.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Ready Made Beef Shish-Ka-Bob**
\$2.00 LB.

Johnsonville Assorted **Fresh Grilling Sausages & Brats**
2/\$5 POUNDS FOR

Gerber's All Natural Amish Style **Chicken Leg Qtrs.**
3.99 LB.

Thorn Apple Valley **Premium Sliced Lunch Meats**
\$2.00 LB. TURKEY HAM OR CHICKEN

Thorn Apple Valley **Smoky Links** •REGULAR OR CHEESE
99¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

DELI DEPARTMENT
IF IT'S NEW...IT'S IN OUR DELI!!

 Main Street Deli Honey Turkey Breast Sandridge Lobster Pasta Salad \$3.00 LB.	 Main Street Deli Roast Beef \$3.79 LB.	 Sandridge Tapioca Pudding \$1.99 LB.	 Stella Lorraine Swiss Cheese \$3.00 LB.
 Our Own Store Made Roast Beef Sub Sandwiches \$1.49 EA.			

ECKRICH TRUCK
BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE

 Save 2.79 Eckrich Meat only Hot Dogs LITE, JUMBO, REG. OR BUNSIZE • 1 LB. PKG.	 Save 2.79 Eckrich Cotto Salami or Sliced Bologna BOLOGNA REG. OR LIGHT • 1 LB. PKG.	 Save 2.99 Eckrich Grill Hot Dog BEEF OR ASSORTE	 Save 2.99 Eckrich Polish Skin • 1 LB. PKG.
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THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE



Save \$1.60/lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top Sirloin Steak

\$2.99
A POUND

Save \$1.70/lb.



The Other White Meat
Fresh Center Cut Pork Chops

Try with Autumn Apple Recipes!

\$1.99
A POUND

Save UP TO \$6.99 TO 6 PKG.

The Other White Meat
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs

FREE PKG. OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE



buy one pkg. get one pkg.

Free

Fresh Catfish or Cod Fillets or Marinated Catfish Fillets

\$4.79
LB.

Louis Rich Turkey Nuggets

2/\$5
PKGS. FOR

Thorn Apple Valley Premium Sliced Bacon
•REGULAR OR LOW SALT

\$1.99
LB.

Great any time of the day!
Mr. Dee's Hashbrowns

2/\$4
PKGS. FOR

Thorn Apple Valley Bunsized Sausage
•REG., POLISH OR HOT

\$2.99
3 LB. PKG.



TRUCKLOAD SALE GET ONE FREE!

Save \$2.99



Eckrich Grillers or Hot Dogs
BEEF OR CHEESE HOT DOGS ASSORTED GRILLERS - 1 LB. PKG.



Eckrich Smoked Polish, Lite or Skinless Sausage
•1 LB. PKG.

Free
buy one pkg. get one pkg.

FRESH BAKERY DEPARTMENT

THIS IS AS FRESH AS IT GETS!!



Pumpnickel Bread

Homestyle or Cheese Coles

Garlic Loaves
\$1.29
8 OZ.

Our Freshest Bakery!

99¢
EA.

Garlic or Plain Bread Sticks

\$1.29
8-COUNT



Save \$1.00

Fresh Fruit!
Cherry Pie

\$2.99
EA.

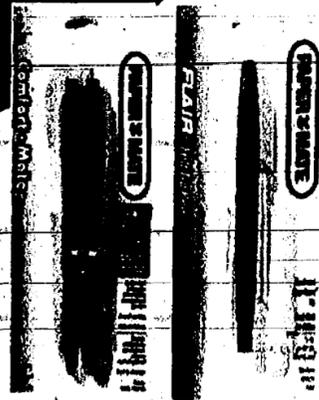


Tasty Cinnamon Rolls

99¢
8-COUNT

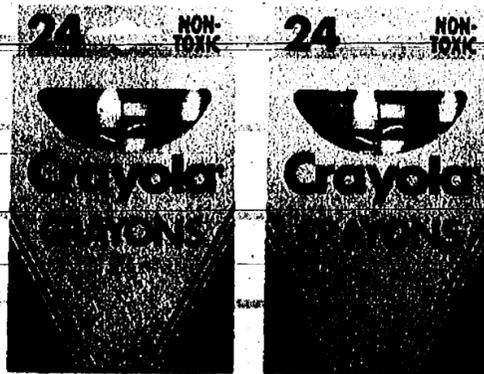
Back To School

AUGUST 11-
AUGUST 17, 1999



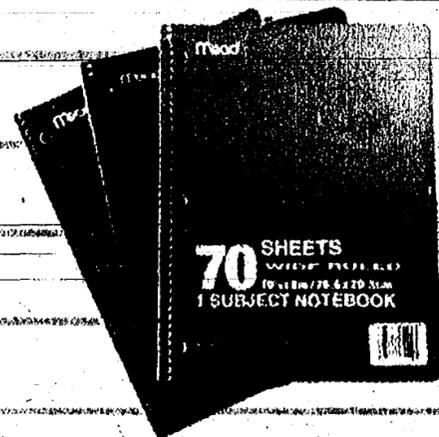
LIQUID PAPER CORRECTION FLUID
OR SELECTED COLORS
1 CT. FLAIR PEN OR 2 CT.

**Paper-Mate Comfortmate
Retractable Pen**



**CRAYOLA
CRAYONS**

24 CT. PKG.



NARROW OR WIDE RULED
**Mead 1 Subject
Notebook**

70 SHEETS

98¢

68¢

WITH
COUPON ON
BACK

4/88¢



SELECTED VARIETIES
**Colgate
Toothpaste**

8.2 OZ. TUBE



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Suave Shampoo
or Conditioner or
Rave Styling Aids or
Aqua Net Hair Spray**

SUAVE - 15 OZ., RAVE 3.5-7.1 OZ., AQUANET 7 OZ.



SELECTED FLAVORS
READY TO DRINK
**Ultra
Slim-Fast**

6 PACK 11 OZ. CANS

\$1.99

WITH
COUPON ON
BACK

20¢ OFF

WITH
COUPON ON
BACK

\$4.99

WITH
COUPON ON
BACK

Back to School Savings Insert

WITH FREE CRAYON ERASER

**Scotch
Glue Stick**
2 PACK

\$1.88



**Eagle
Pencils**
10 CT. PKG.

2/98¢



YOUR CHOICE - TECHCLICK
ADVANCED AUTOMATIC PENCIL OR
**Smart Set Automatic
Pencil and Calculator
or Quicker Clicker**
2 PACK

\$2.99

YOUR CHOICE - TECHCLICK
ADVANCED AUTOMATIC PENCIL OR
Quicker Clicker



SELECTED VARIETIES - YOUR CHOICE
1 PK. GELWRITER PEN, 5 PK. ERASER-MATE OR
**Paper-Mate
Flexgrip Ultra Pens**
2 PACK

2/3



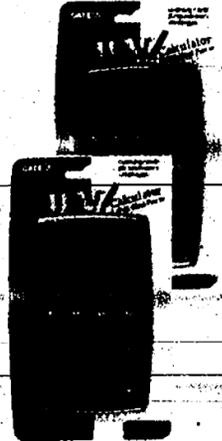
SELECTED COLORS
**Paper-Mate
Flexgrip/
Dynagrip Pens**
3 PACK

2/5



SELECTED COLORS
**Teledex Dual
Power Calculator**
EACH

\$3.88



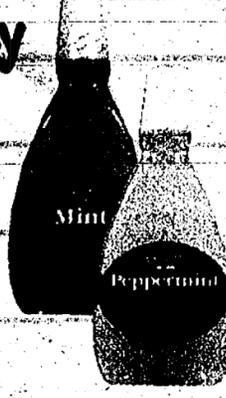
#6 or #10 WHITE
OR SECURITY
**Roundy's Quality
Envelopes**
40-100 CT. BOX

2/98¢



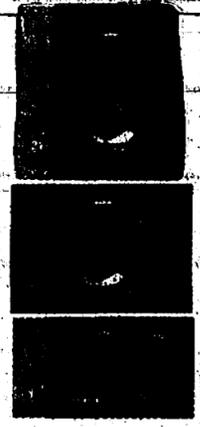
MINT OR
PEPPERMINT
**Roundy's Quality
Mouthwash**
24 OZ. BTL.

99¢



SELECTED VARIETIES
**Roundy's Quality
Maxi Pads**
14-24 CT. PACK

3/4.99



Additional School Supply Specials

- CONSTRUCTION PAPER FAT LIL' NOTEBOOK SELECTED BOOK COVERS
- 3 PRONG POCKET PORTFOLIOS SELECTED FASHION PORTFOLIOS
- SELECTED BINDERS SELECTED WAVELENGTH PENS AND PENCILS
- SELECTED LICENSE THEME BOOKS SELECTED PLANNERS
- SELECTED LICENSE PORTFOLIOS SPACEMAKER SCHOOL BOXES



Savings you Can Count On....



WIDE OR NARROW RULED
**Mead 3 Subject
Notebook**

120 SHEETS

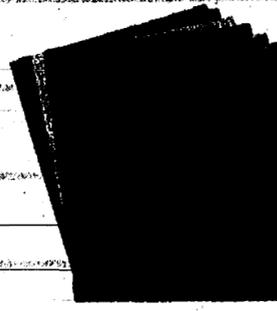
2/88¢



WIDE OR COLLEGE
**Mead Notebook
Paper**

150 SHEET PKG.

68¢



SELECTED COLORS
**Mead
Portfolios**

11 INCH

7/88¢



YOUR CHOICE - MENS ATHLETIC CREW OR
QUARTER SOCKS, MIDDIE CASUAL SOCKS OR

**Boys Athletic
Crew Socks**

6 PACK

\$4.98



(EXCLUDES NO-RUN WHITE,
GLUE-ALL & NO-RUN GEL)
**Elmer's Washable
School Glue #304**

4 OZ. BTL.

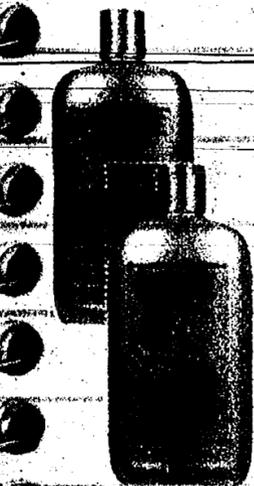
68¢



RELIABLE
**Bic Soft Sider
Mechanical Pencil**

EACH

\$1.28



SELECTED VARIETIES
**Pantene
Pro-V
Shampoo or
Conditioner**

25.4 OZ. BTL.

\$5.29

8 PACK
AA OR AAA
**Duracell
Batteries**
(EXCLUDES ULTRAS)

2/7.99
WITH
COUPON
ON BACK



4 PACK CORD
OR 2 PK 9VOLT
**Duracell
Batteries**
(EXCLUDES ULTRAS)

2/6.99
WITH
COUPON
ON BACK



SELECTED VARIETIES
ROUND BIC OR CRYSTAL
**Bic
Pens**
10 PACK

2/1.49
WITH
COUPON
ON BACK

Check-Out Our Large Selection of Fresh Candies



KIT KAT, REEBE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS,
ALMOND JOY OR 5TH AVENUE
Hershey's Multi-Pack

10 COUNT PKG.

99¢



SELECTED FLAVORS
**Bubblicious
Bubble Gum**

5 PIECE SINGLE PACK

3/99¢



SELECTED VARIETIES
**Mike and Ike or Hot
Tamales Candies**

8 OZ. BOX

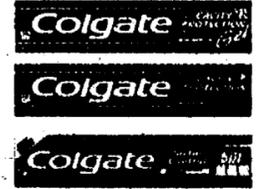
89¢

Back to School Savings Insert

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
8.2 OZ. TUBE

1.99



Limit one tube with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-60

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
STRIDEX PADS OR FOAMING WASH
32-90 CT. OR 5 OZ. PKG.

1.00 8FF



Limit one with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-100

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
(EXCLUDES SECRET-ROLL-ON & SURE ULTRA)
2.7 OZ. SECRET OR SURE WIDE SOLID
OR 3.25 OZ. OLD SPICE DEODORANT STICK

.40 8FF



Limit one pkg. with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-40

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
LAMISIL AT OR JOCK ITCH CREAM
.42 OZ. TUBE

5.99



Limit one tube with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-100

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
(EXCLUDES LIGHT & PLUS)
ENSURE COMPLETE
BALANCED NUTRITION
6 PACK 8 OZ. CANS

6.99



Limit one 6-pack with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-100

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
READY TO DRINK
ULTRA SLIM FAST
6 PACK 11 OZ. CANS

4.99



Limit one 6-pack with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-50

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
ADVIL PAIN RELIEVER
FEVER REDUCER
40 OR 50 CT. BTL.

1.00 8FF



Limit one box with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-100

ROUNDYS QUALITY

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
24 COUNT BOX

.68



Limit one box with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-20

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
(EXCLUDES ULTRA)
TUMS ANTACID
96-150 CT.

.50 8FF



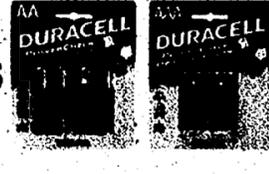
Limit one btl. with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-100

ROUNDYS QUALITY

AA OR AAA 8 PACK
DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES
(EXCLUDES ULTRA)

2/7.99



Limit two pkgs. with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-200

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
TAMPAX TAMPONS
40 CT. BOX

4.99



Limit one box with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-40

ROUNDYS QUALITY

4 PACK C OR D OR 2 PACK 9 VOLT
DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES
(EXCLUDES ULTRA)

2/6.99



Limit two packs with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-200

ROUNDYS QUALITY

DAISY PLUS OR SELECTED VARIETIES
GILLETTE GOOD NEWS!
RAZORS
10 CT. PKG.

.50 8FF



Limit one pkg. with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-50

ROUNDYS QUALITY

SELECTED VARIETIES
BIC ROUND STIC OR BIC CRISTAL PENS
10 PACK

2/1.49



Limit one pkg. with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-50

ROUNDYS QUALITY

15 OZ. SUAVE SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER
Assorted Varieties

.20 8FF



Limit one product with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-20

ROUNDYS QUALITY

3.5-7.1 OZ.
RAVE STYLING AIDS
OR HAIRSPRAY OR 7 OZ.
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

.20 8FF



Limit one product with this coupon.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 11 THRU TUESDAY AUG. 17, 1999.
ONLY AT PARTICIPATING WESTVILLE DIVISION STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

R-20



GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE!



buy one,
get one

Free

Sale!!



Save
\$1.69

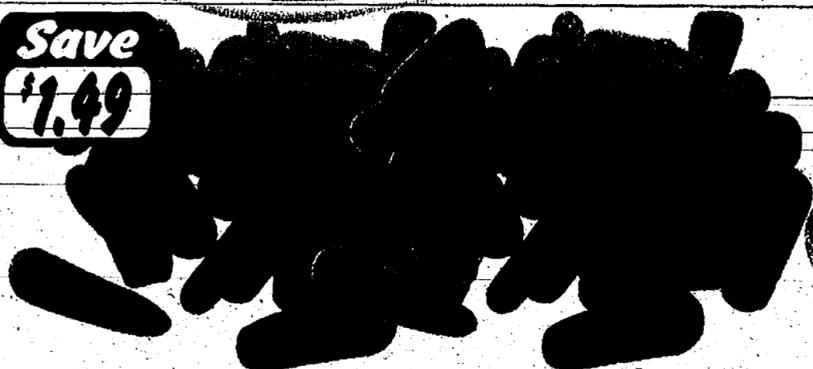
**Dole Classic
Salad Mix**

1 LB. BAG

buy one,
get one

Free

Save
\$1.49



**"Grimmway"
Cut & Peeled
Baby Carrots**

1 LB. BAG

buy one,
get one
Free

Save
\$1.49



**Sno White
Mushrooms**

8 OZ. PKG.

buy one,
get one
Free



**Home Grown
U.S. #1 "None Better"
Vine Ripe Tomatoes**

79¢
LB.

**California
Red or Black
Plums**

89¢
LB.

**Home Grown
Green
Cabbage**

19¢
LB.

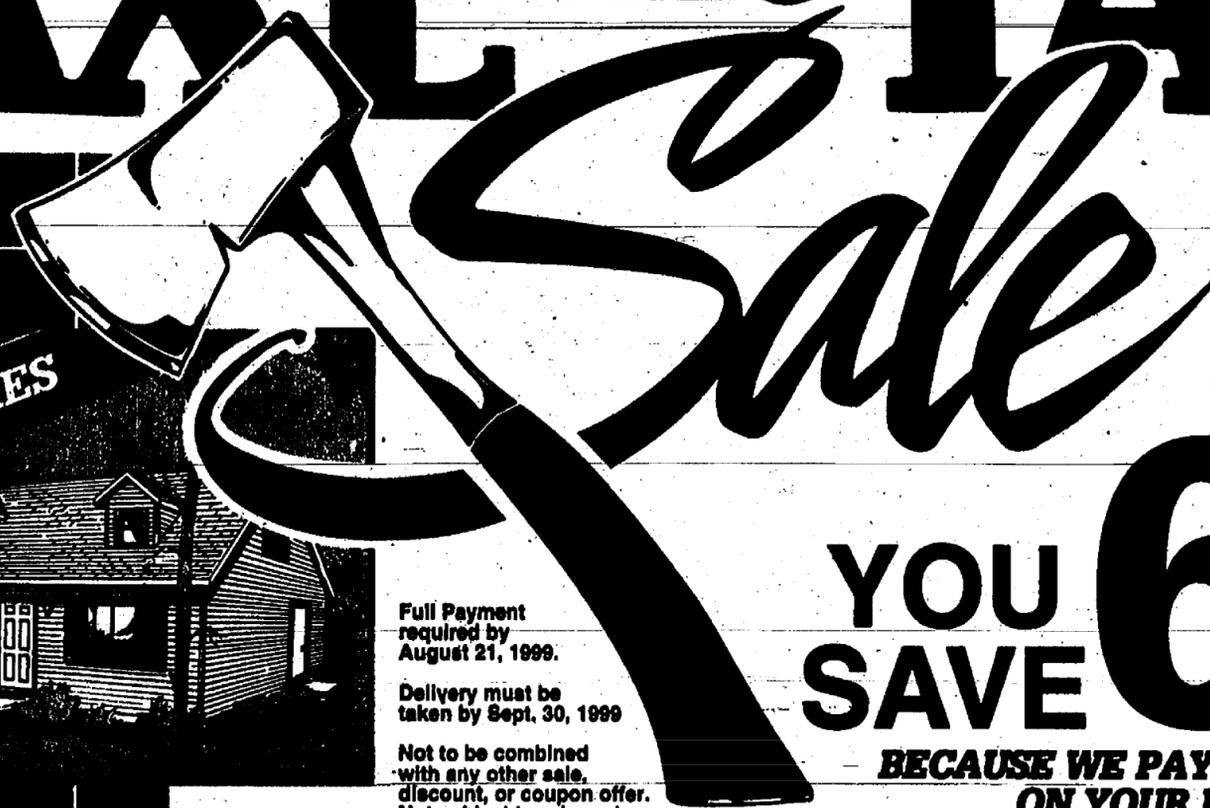


**Pedal
Pusher's
Bouquet**

Not exactly as pictured

3/5

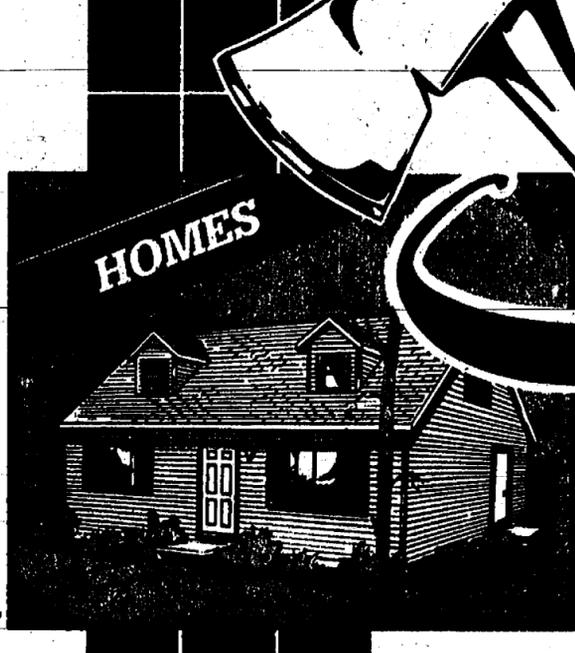
AXE the TAX



2 WEEKS ONLY!

YOU SAVE 6%

BECAUSE WE PAY THE SALES TAX ON YOUR PROJECT!



HOMES

Full Payment required by August 21, 1999.
Delivery must be taken by Sept. 30, 1999
Not to be combined with any other sale, discount, or coupon offer. Not subject to prior sales.

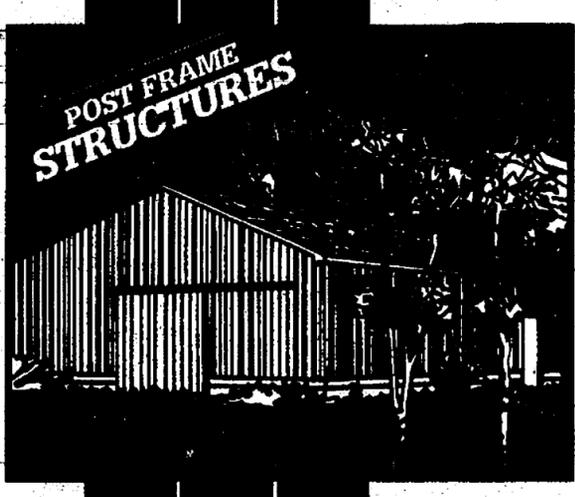


GARAGES

Plus... We offer the **PROJECT PARTNER PROGRAM**

-  **FREE PROJECT DELIVERY**
Up to a 60 mile radius
-  **BONUS ACCESSORIES**
With every package purchase.
-  **DISCOUNT COUPONS**
To be used toward future purchases
-  **BEST PRICE COMMITMENT**
We'll match our competitor's project pricing.
-  **30 DAY GUARANTEED PRICING**
Package bids are guaranteed for a minimum of 30 days.

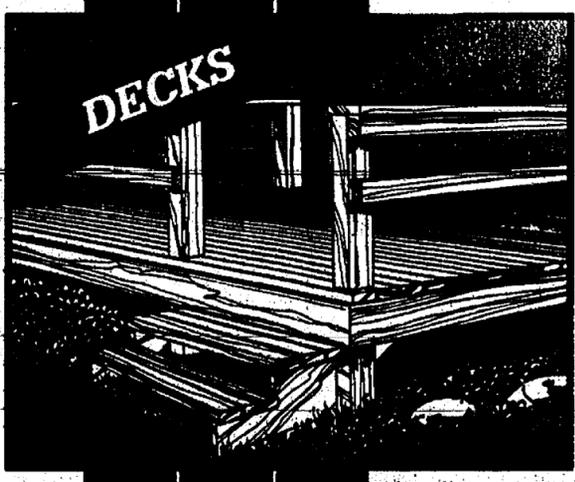
OUR PROJECT PARTNER PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE EVERY DAY, ON EVERY PROJECT... OUR PACKAGE OR YOUR CUSTOM PLANS!



POST FRAME STRUCTURES



FREE ESTIMATES ON ANY PROJECT!



DECKS



KITCHENS



BATHROOMS

Your Project Partner!



Central Michigan Lumber



AXE the TAX

POST FRAME STRUCTURES

Sale

MEMBER



We're The Pole Building Experts!

We can customize any of our packages to fit your needs, or bring us your blueprints...
WE'LL STILL AXE THE TAX!
FREE ESTIMATES!

OTHER SIZES & STYLES AVAILABLE AT AXE THE TAX SAVINGS!
\$1500 MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED ON POST FRAME STRUCTURES.

HORSE BARN

Optional interior horse stalls available. See store for details.

"Kantuckian"

"Equestrian"

32'x40'x10' EQUESTRIAN

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •Wye Bracing •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Truss Carriers •Sidewall Nailers •Rough Sawn, Primed L.P. or Steel Siding •Engineered Trusses •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Slider Doors •Pre-Hung Door w/Lock •(8) Stall Doors •Nails & Trim

STEEL YOU PAY ONLY	PRIMED L.P. YOU PAY ONLY	WOOD YOU PAY ONLY
\$8349	\$8519	\$9099

32'x40'x10' KENTUCKIAN

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •Wye Bracing •Rafter Carriers •Sidewall Nailers •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Rough Sawn, Primed L.P. or Steel Siding •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Slider Doors •Pre-Hung Door w/Lock •12'x40' Upper Storage Area •Stairway •(6) Stall Doors •All Trim & Nails

STEEL YOU PAY ONLY	PRIMED L.P. YOU PAY ONLY	WOOD YOU PAY ONLY
\$10,289	\$10,349	\$11,159

\$1500 MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

DELUXE GAMBREL

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Rafter/Truss Carriers •2x4 Sidewall Nailers •Rough Sawn Siding or Primed L.P. Siding •Cedar Trim •3x1 Self Sealing Shingles •Garage Doors •Windows •Pre-Hung Door w/Lock •40 Lb. Live Load Upstairs Storage Area

ROUGH SAWN TRUSS	ROUGH SAWN RAFTER	PRIMED L.P. TRUSS	PRIMED L.P. RAFTER
\$6559	\$5949	\$6109	\$5499
\$9119	\$8179	\$8499	\$7599

30'x32'x8' WOODSIDER

FEATURES A 24'x32' ENCLOSURE AND A 6'x32' COVERED PATIO OR STORAGE AREA

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Truss Carriers •Wye Bracing •2x4 Nailers •Engineered Trusses •3x1 Self Sealing Shingles •Rough Sawn or Primed L.P. Siding •Trim •Nails •Garage Doors •Prehung Steel Entry Door w/Lock

PRIMED L.P. YOU PAY	ROUGH SAWN YOU PAY
\$4959	\$5319

\$1500 MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

<h4>24'x32'x8' WARRIOR</h4> <p>8' slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$3379</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$3769</p>	<h4>24'x32'x10' SPARTAN</h4> <p>8' slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$3619</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$3999</p>	<h4>24'x32'x12' FRONTIER</h4> <p>10' slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$3879</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$3999</p>
<h4>24'x40'x10' CHEROKEE</h4> <p>8' slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$4239</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$4689</p>	<h4>30'x40'x10' WRANGLER</h4> <p>10' slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$4619</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$4999</p>	<h4>30'x40'x12' BUCCANEER</h4> <p>10' slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$4889</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$5299</p>
<h4>30'x40'x10' SHERWOOD</h4> <p>10' slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$5899</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$6589</p>	<h4>40'x40'x12' RANGER</h4> <p>20' double slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$9659</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$10,259</p>	<h4>40'x40'x14' CAVALIER</h4> <p>20' double slider door on end STANDARD ALL STEEL YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$12,219</p> <p>DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>\$13,219</p>

STANDARD ALL STEEL POST FRAME STRUCTURES

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Truss Carriers •Engineered Trusses •2x4 Nailers •12" Eave Overhang w/Steel Soffit & Fascia •Wye Bracing •Prehung Steel Entry Door w/Lock •Painted Steel Roof and Sides •Trim •Nails •Sliding Door Hardware

DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF POST FRAME STRUCTURES

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Truss Carriers •Wye Bracing •Engineered Trusses •12" Eave Overhang w/Aluminum Soffit & Fascia •Roof Vents •2x4 Nailers •Painted Steel Sides •3x1 Self Sealing Shingles •Trim •Nails •Sliding Door Hardware •Kwik Frame Sliding Door Sides •Prehung Steel Entry Door w/Lock •2 Windows

*LOCAL BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS MAY VARY BY LOCATION.

POST FRAME STRUCTURE BONUS ACCESSORY

Receive one FREE with every post frame structure purchase.

- MERCURY VAPOR LIGHT (with purchase up to \$6,000)
- 24' ALUMINUM EXT. LADDER (with purchase \$5,001-\$10,000)
- DEWALT CORDLESS DRILL (with purchase \$10,001 & up)

See store for details.

We Can **CUSTOMIZE** Any CML Package To Fit Your Needs Or **BRING US YOUR BLUEPRINTS!** We'll Still... **AXE THE TAX!**

GARAGE STYLE POST FRAME STRUCTURES

You Pay Only	You Pay Only	You Pay Only	You Pay Only
\$3549	\$3829	\$3739	\$3629
\$3999	\$4629	\$4259	\$4199
\$4199	\$4499	\$4429	\$4269
\$4699	\$5389	\$4979	\$4899
\$4859	\$4999	\$5089	\$4959
\$5349	\$6199	\$5699	\$5639
\$5449	\$6089	\$5739	\$5469
\$5959	\$6899	\$6269	\$6249

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Wye Bracing •Truss Carriers •2x4 Nailers •Steel, Rough Sawn, Vinyl, or Primed L.P. Siding •Engineered Trusses •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Trim •Nails •Garage Doors •12" Eave Overhang •Pre-Hung Steel Entry Door w/Lock •Windows

\$1500 MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

AXE the TAX HOME PACKAGES

BONUS ACCESSORY!
FREE - KOHLER ONE PIECE TUB/SHOWER With any home package purchase

We can modify any plan to suit your needs! Choose one of our pre-figured packages or



BARKLEY 34'x50' SHELL HOME
Three Bedrooms, Two and a Half Baths, Attached Garage. Total Living Space: 2022 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$24,499

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$1329**



SANDHILL 24'x42' SHELL HOME
Three Bedrooms, Two and a Half Baths, Attached Garage. Total Living Space: 1644 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$19,599

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$1349**



MAYFAIR 28'x50' SHELL HOME
Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Attached Garage. Total Living Space: 1348 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$15,599

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$759**



COTTONWOOD 26'x28' SHELL HOME
Two/Three Bedrooms, One and a Half Baths. Total Living Space: 1120 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$10,159

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$579**



OAKWOOD II 28'x48' SHELL HOME
Four Bedrooms, Two Baths. Total Living Space: 1440 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$14,999

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$1989**



TEAKWOOD 24'x38' SHELL HOME
Two Bedrooms, One Bath. Total Living Space: 982 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$10,199

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$1749**



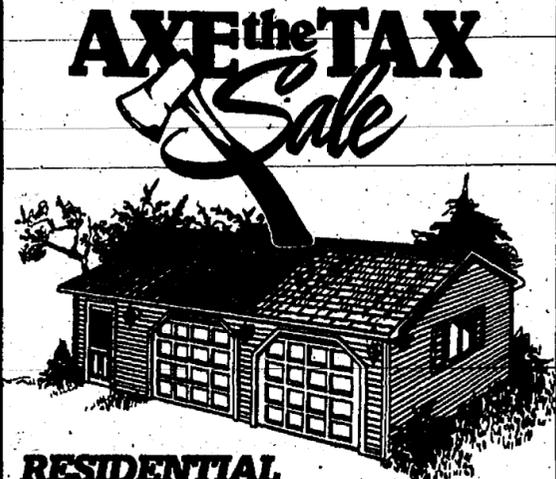
BIRCHWOOD 24'x40' SHELL HOME
Three Bedrooms, Full Bath. Total Living Space: 960 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$8,649

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$1049**



DRIFTWOOD 24'x34' SHELL HOME
Two Bedrooms, Full Bath. Total Living Space: 816 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$7,349

ADD THE SHEET FLOOR
I-JOIST OPTION For Only **\$869**



RESIDENTIAL POST FRAME STRUCTURES

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •80 Treated Poles w/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Sillboard •Truss Carriers •Wye Bracing •Engineered Trusses •12" Eave and Gable Overhang •Pre-Hung 9-Light Steel Door With Lock •2 Vinyl Insulated Windows And Shutters •3x1 Self-Sealing 28 Year Warranty Shingles •Ridge And Gable Vent •Outside Lighting (3 Coach Lights) •1/2" OSB Roof Sheathing •Steel, Rough Sawn, Vinyl, or Primed L.P. Siding •All Trim And Nails Necessary To Complete This Package

	COLORED STEEL	ROUGH SAWN	COLORED VINYL	PRIMED L.P.
	YOU PAY ONLY	YOU PAY ONLY	YOU PAY ONLY	YOU PAY ONLY
24'x24'x8'	\$4559	\$4849	\$4719	\$4639
24'x24'x10'	\$5129	\$5729	\$5279	\$5319
24'x32'x8'	\$5289	\$5599	\$5489	\$5359
24'x32'x10'	\$5889	\$6539	\$6179	\$6079
24'x40'x8'	\$5899	\$6299	\$6169	\$6029
24'x40'x10'	\$6529	\$7299	\$6889	\$6749
30'x40'x8'	\$6569	\$7069	\$6879	\$6699
30'x40'x10'	\$7159	\$8119	\$7569	\$7459

\$1500 MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

STORAGE SHEDS

ALL PKGS. INCLUDE: •Step-By-Step Instructions •4x4 Treated Floor Joists •4" OSB Floor •2x4 Wall Construction •Primed LP Siding •Pre-Built Trusses/Rafters •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Primed Trim •Nails •Door Hardware

BONUS ACCESSORY! DUTCH BOY EXTERIOR PAINT with every storage shed. See store for details.

DELUXE GAMBREL WITH LOFT
10'x12' - 120 Sq. Ft.
YOU PAY ONLY \$1105

12'x10'	12'x16'	12'x20'
YOU PAY ONLY	YOU PAY ONLY	YOU PAY ONLY
\$1185	\$1400	\$1665

6'x6	6'x10	6'x12	8'x10	8'x12
YOU PAY ONLY				
\$640	\$755	\$790	PRE-PRIMED	

ONE STORY DELUXE GAMBREL
WE AXE THE TAX!
YOU PAY ONLY...

6'x6	6'x10	8'x10	8'x12	10'x10	10'x12	12'x12	12'x16	12'x20
\$565	\$675	\$725	\$770	\$850	\$995	\$1180	\$1410	

\$400 minimum purchase required.

GARAGES

AXE the TAX Sale

ROUGH SAWN	WHITE VINYL	PRIMED L.P.
\$2479	\$2619	\$2429
\$3089	\$2969	\$2779
\$3339	\$3279	\$3089
\$3969	\$3699	\$3539
\$3699	\$3689	\$3429
\$4399	\$4149	\$3919
\$4159	\$4139	\$3859
\$4949	\$4689	\$4429

ASK ABOUT A WOOD FOUNDATION!
16'x24' Starting At **\$699**

INCLUDES: Footing Plate •Studing •CCX Plywood •Nails & Preservatives
NOTE: Price does not reflect the cost of labor, excavation or fill.



INCLUDES: •Blueprint •2x6 Treated Plate •2x4 Studs •Engineered Trusses •Rough Sawn, Vinyl, or Primed L.P. Siding •12" Eave Overhang •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Trim •Nails Garage Door •Pre Hung Steel Entry Door With Lock •Windows

Bring us your ideas!

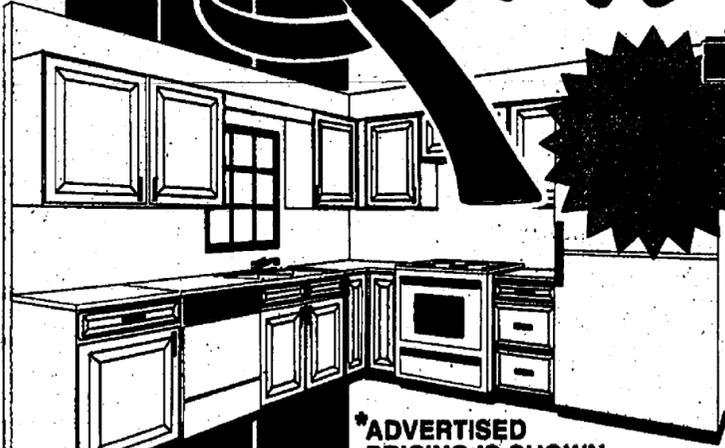
WE'LL CUSTOM DESIGN A GARAGE PKG. JUST FOR YOU!

\$1500 minimum purchase required.

AXE the TAX KITCHENS

Sale

NOW STOCKING
THREE KEMPER KITCHEN STYLES AT OUR
LANSING DISTRIBUTION CENTER!



KEMPER
IN STOCK KITCHENS
70% OFF
MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE!
We stock over 200 light oak wall and base cabinets in a variety of sizes and styles, including lazy susan and easy reach corners, slide-out waste and recycle units, utility cabinets, special accessories, & matching moldings.

NOW IN STOCK!
DANBURY SQUARE
FLAT PANEL LIGHT OAK
YOU PAY ONLY...
\$1197*

NOW IN STOCK!
WAKEFIELD SQUARE
RAISED PANEL LT. OAK
YOU PAY ONLY...
\$1470*

NOW IN STOCK!
WAKEFIELD CATHEDRAL
RAISED PANEL LT. OAK
YOU PAY ONLY...
\$1470*

WE CAN DESIGN & DELIVER YOUR DANBURY OR WAKEFIELD KITCHEN IN AS LITTLE AS ONE WEEK!

*ADVERTISED PRICING IS SHOWN AFTER DISCOUNT & BASED ON OUR 11 PIECE L-SHAPED KITCHEN (Shown Above)

- LAYOUT INCLUDES:
- 24" Wide Base
 - 36" Wide Sink Base
 - 36" Lazy Susan
 - 18" Wide 3-Drawer Base w/Filler
 - 21"x30" Wall
 - 48"x30" Wall
 - 48" Valance
 - 30"x15" Wall
 - 18"x30" Wall
 - 36"x15" Wall
- Price does not include appliances, countertop, sinks, or faucets.

SPECIAL ORDER **KEMPER KITCHENS**
67% OFF MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE

Kemper offers at least 223 door wood species, styles, & stain combinations in Oak, Cherry, Maple, & Hickory. Allow 3-5 weeks for delivery.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN LUMBER PAYS THE SALES TAX!
Bring your room measurements to our Kitchen and Bath Specialists. Our FREE computerized design service makes planning your new kitchen easier than ever!
*\$1000 minimum purchase required

AXE the TAX DECKS

Sale

YOU PAY JUST THE PRICE IN THE GRID...
CML PAYS THE 6% SALES TAX!

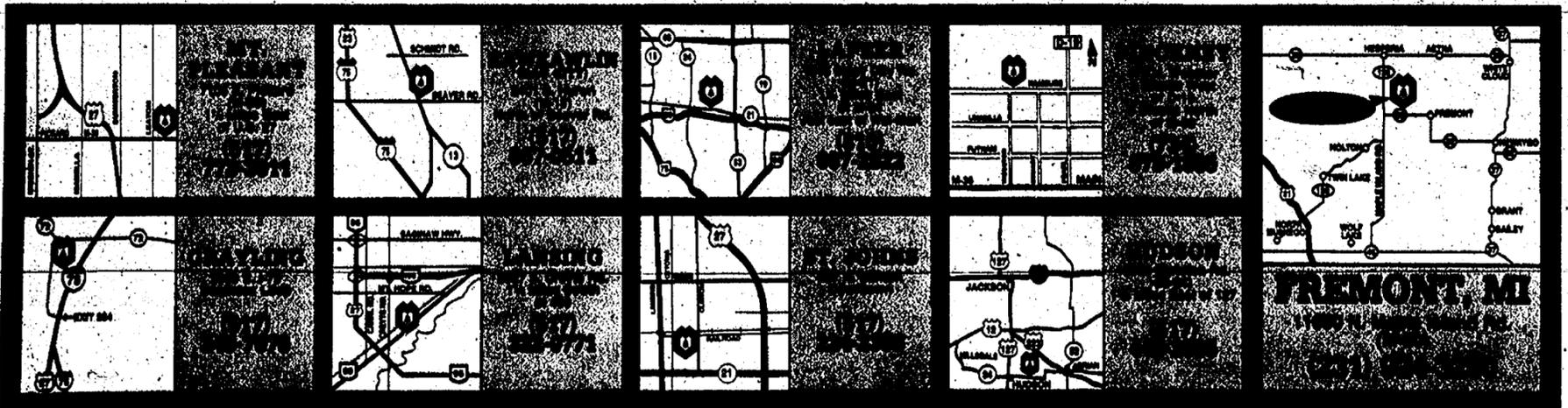
	10x10	12x12	12x16	12x20	16x16	20x20
5/4"x4" 40 TREATED S.Y.P.	\$180	\$230	\$345	\$455	\$555	\$455
5/4"x6" PRE-STAINED @ Natural Tone	\$265	\$315	\$470	\$570	\$700	\$590
5/4"x6" Tex	\$315	\$400	\$625	\$765	\$950	\$795
5/4"x4" 40 TREATED S.Y.P.	\$610	\$520	\$705	\$855	\$820	\$1320
5/4"x6" PRE-STAINED @ Natural Tone	\$725	\$665	\$825	\$1010	\$975	\$1550
5/4"x6" Tex	\$975	\$910	\$1125	\$1390	\$1355	\$2155

CML Your Project Partner!

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-5:30; Fri. 8:00-6:00; Sat. 8:00-3:00

All prices subject to change without notice. No sales to dealers. Not responsible for printing errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices may vary by location. CASH & CARRY PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 9 THROUGH AUGUST 21, 1999

WE'VE GOT THE PEOPLE, PRICES, PRODUCTS, AND NOW 9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!



VARSIITY FORD

Is The **#1** Used Car Dealership In Michigan



1998
'29 Down
ESCORT

734-996-3673

VARSIITY FORD EXCLUSIVE!

Engine oil, analyzed for ring, bearing & piston condition, contaminations, ect., ask for your copy when buying your vehicle.



1994
TAURUS GL



Reservation Number: 112917

VARSIITY FORD

SUM OF *Eleven Hundred Twenty-Five and 00 Dollars* **\$1,125.00**

PC1582 112917

Must present coupon at time of sale.
Not valid in conjunction with other sale

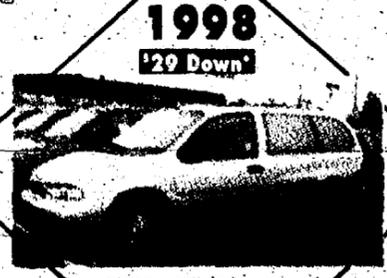
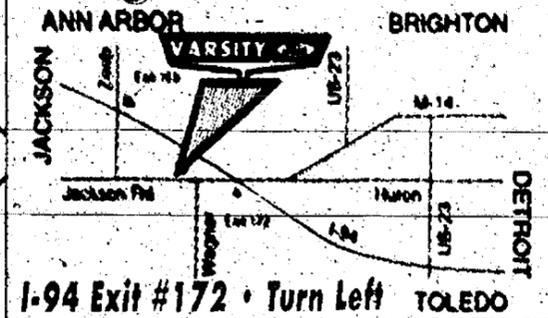
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NON-NEGOTIABLE NOT A CHECK



3480 Jackson at Wagner • Ann Arbor



1993
MARK VIII



1998
'29 Down
WINDSTAR

Toll Free:



Open Saturdays
To Serve You Better
9 am - 5 pm

1-800-875-FORD

JUST LIKE SHOPPING AT THE AUCTION!
EARLY BIRDS GET BEST SELECTION!

Just Like Shopping at the Auction

THIS WEEK ONLY!!



LARGEST PRE-AUCTION SALE EVENT IN THE COUNTRY THIS WEEK! HELD AT VARSITY FORD IN ANN ARBOR. OPEN TO PUBLIC!! LARGEST SAVINGS EVER!!

**FORD EMPLOYEES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
PRESENT FLYER AND VARSITY FORD WILL PAY YOUR SALES TAX FOR THIS EVENT!**

**OVER 1000 VEHICLES TO
CHOOSE FROM!**

CHOOSE FROM FORDS, TOYOTAS, NISSANS, BUICKS, DODGES, HONDAS, GEOS, CHRYSLERS, CHEVYS,
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