



Drolett files defamation lawsuit over letters

By Brian Hamilton
Editor

Dexter Township Supervisor Jim Drolett has filed a civil lawsuit against a township resident who Drolett says has defamed him in a series of graphic letters sent to numerous Washtenaw and Livingston County residents as well as government officials. The letters allegedly portrayed Drolett as a racist and a homosexual, as well as made crude suggestions about members of his family.

Joseph P. Boltach is named in the lawsuit filed by attorney Jack McCormick. McCormick said he also expects that criminal charges will be soon filed against Boltach based on evidence seized in a search of Boltach's home by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in February. The evidence, much of it on a computer taken from Boltach's home, is still being analyzed by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab.

Boltach has been a thorn in

Drolett's side for some time. He actively worked on behalf of Drolett's opponent in the August primary, John Sdao, who won the Republican nomination. He has also filed suits against the township over sewer work completed in the township.

According to McCormick, false newspaper clippings and doctored letters have been sent to a number of people, including members of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, the Wash-

tenaw County Road Commission, and the Portage Lake-Baseline Whitewood Lake Association.

According to McCormick, some of the materials included the following:

- a "certificate of gratitude" from the Department of Prisons which makes "disgusting" suggestions about Drolett's wife
- a letter to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners on Dexter Township stationery explaining

Drolett's supposed opposition to the re-election of Judge Kurtis Wilder, a black man, for racial reasons

- a letter to members of the Portage Lake-Baseline Whitewood Lake Association about a sexual operation Drolett supposedly underwent
- a copy of a doctored University of Chicago newsletter that said Drolett was suffering from colon cancer caused by airborne

pathogens from the sewage treatment plant. The article quotes Drolett as denying the plant caused his problems, blaming his condition instead on sexual activities. The letter was sent to Dexter, Webster, and Lima Township officials and members of Dexter Village government, among others. "He's very clever with the computer," McCormick said of Boltach.

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Proficiency Test scores beat state average

By Angela Trotter
Special Writer

Chelsea eleventh-grade students scored well above state averages on Michigan's newly-implemented High School Proficiency Test, results released last week show.

A panel of educators representing the 11 school districts in Washtenaw County gathered last Thursday at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District to discuss the meaning and ramifications of the new examination.

The Proficiency Test was developed by educators around the state to raise expectations for students. Results will be used to determine which students are eligible for state endorsements on high school diplomas and transcripts.

"Tomorrow begins a new era in educational assessment," said Michael Emlaw, superintendent of Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Students receive endorsements on their diplomas in mathematics, science and communication arts if they earn a rating of "proficient" on the exam.

Those who do not earn the proficiency rating are scored as "novice" or "not yet novice." Students who do not earn a proficiency rating on the exam the first time they take it will be offered two additional opportunities.

Emlaw said this test is different than others given in the past because it forces students to think, rationalize and apply knowledge rather than just memorizing information.

The questions are given in multiple choice, short answer and essay formats in all three assessment areas. Students are required to not only come up with the correct answers, but also to explain the reasoning and logic behind how they arrived at their conclusions.

Emlaw said he thinks this exam will be key in improving Michigan's public education system.

"The number of Washtenaw County students who have achieved proficient status on these challenging tests is reason to celebrate," Emlaw said.

"Now all of us—parents, teachers and students—need to examine the results and our curriculum and commit ourselves to bringing more students to the proficient level. The new format was a learning experience for all of us and we know we'll work for improvement each year."

Chelsea students scored above state averages in all three areas.

Sixty percent of Chelsea's students achieved a proficiency rating in mathematics, compared with 48 percent statewide.

In science, 46 percent of the district's students earned the proficiency rank, while only 32 percent of all of Michigan's students were proficient.

In the area of communication arts, 35 percent of Chelsea students scored proficient. The communications arts section has both a reading and writing component, and students must pass both to receive the endorsement.

Dr. Laurie Kotchenruther, a Chelsea curriculum director, said there is a lot of room for

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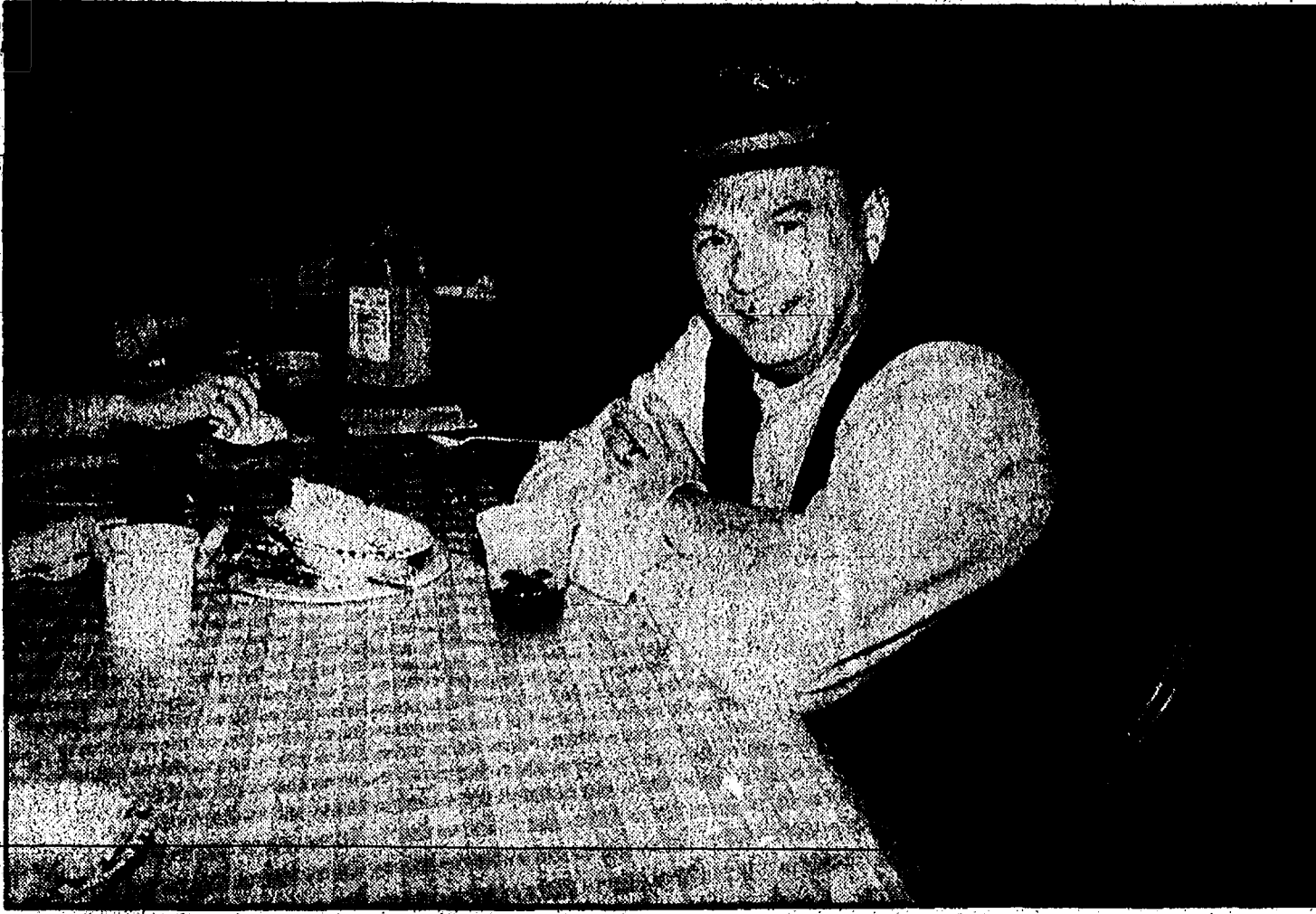


—Big Night at The Casino—

Chelsea Country Casino, a party hosted by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, was held Saturday night at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

The night had a country flavor to it with country dancing. Plenty of people dressed the part, but perhaps none with quite the flair of John Mitchell, below.

Mitchell wore a reproduction of a Tom Mix hat, looking as though he just got off his horse. Above, Art Finger deals cards in the casino. Joe Merkel won the grand prize drawing.



Deer jump through window at hospital

The Chelsea Community Hospital was home to two very unexpected guests Saturday morning. Two whitetail deer jumped through a plate glass window into an unoccupied room of the hospital's intensive care unit.

"Initially it was a loud bang, like a shotgun going off," said Barbara Kelley, a nurse

who was on duty at the time. "I felt a little tremor which was followed by the sound of shattering glass. A second later there was another crash."

Both deer were contained in the room for about two hours.

Kelley said at first one deer stood at the end of the bed, then teetered and fell over.

The other panicked a bit at first, but later calmed down.

One of the deer suffered a broken back and had to be euthanized, while the other jumped back out the window and ran into the nearby woods.

"Obviously this incident created a lot of havoc," Kelley said. "There was shattered glass and quite a bit of blood."

Kelley said no one was injured in the incident, and surprisingly, none of the patients were disturbed.

"It shook the building enough that the nurses on the other side of the hospital thought it was an explosion," Kelley said.

She said she sees deer

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Chelsea United Way begins 'Give where you live' drive

Chelsea United Way launched the '86-87 campaign with a kick-off breakfast at Chelsea Community Hospital on Friday, Sept. 13.

The United Way Board Members and the funded-agency representatives were available to discuss the benefits of Chelsea United Way. The agencies displayed photos and information of how their organizations assist individuals throughout the Chelsea area.

The campaign slogan "Give Where You Live" was introduced to show the importance of supporting the local United Way.

Francy Wheeler, board member and campaign coor-

dinator announced the campaign goal of \$107,740. The amount reflects the increased need in the community for assistance provided by the agencies supported by Chelsea United Way.

The money raised will go toward the following agencies: Chelsea Faith in Action, Chelsea Help Line, American Red Cross, Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy, Chelsea Area Transportation Service, Salvation Army, Huron Valley Child Guidance, Cystic Fibrosis, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Catholic Social Services and Hospice of Washtenaw County.

Approximately 97 cents of every dollar contributed pro-

vides services to help people. Chelsea United Way is a unique organization consisting of a volunteer board composed of Chelsea area residents working to make sure that help is combined by distributing donations to those agencies who can best assist area residents.

Board members currently serving include Scott Broshar, Lou Ann Eder, Glenna Kargel, Vicki Daane, Francy Wheeler, Conrad Knutsen, John Rutherford, Dan Waltz, Dayle Wright, Charlie Taylor, Keith Kindred, Bob Milbrodt, Brian Bremenstahl, Maribeth Hammer, Anne Mann, Todd Napieralski, Paul Seelbach, Joy Osgood and Jim Breining.



Chelsea United Way Campaign held their Kickoff Breakfast last week. John Rutherford proudly displays the campaign goal on one of the traditional thermometers. With him is Francy Wheeler.

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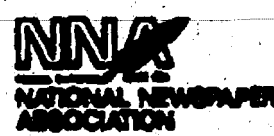
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Uncle Apollo

I went to the Chelsea Country Casino the other night, and it occurred to me that maybe we ought to run everything like that.

First of all, everybody there was dressed up in Cowboy. (Sorry Dear, I mean Cowperson) stuff, and they all knew that they were dressed up in this stuff but they knew they were only having fun but weren't really Cowpersons. They were just people in general.

Seems to me that people normally get confused about that. I mean, they dress up like a bank president or a golfer or a factory worker and they begin to believe that they really are those things instead of just people, so they don't have to be people any more and treat each other like they were the same as them.

The second part of that is that these fake Cowpersons would go up to a blackjack table or a roulette wheel and the wheel would spin and their money would disappear or grow bigger and, either way, they would have fun because it was the being there that was important, not the winning or losing.

Can you imagine what that would be like if people acted that way all the time? Say the roads were slippery and there was this big wreck and all of these cars smashed each other up, what if people got out and looked at their cars and smiled and said to each other, "Well, I had a seven and a 10 when I came out on this road and I guess I shouldn't have

taken another hit. But it was fun while it lasted."

Instead, they all jump out and argue and blame each other and their insurance companies and lawyers contact each other and it becomes this mess of people all dressing up like something to pretend they really aren't people any more but lawyers and insurance adjusters and aggrieved citizens demanding their rights.

In fact, it might be good if everybody just dressed up like Cowpeople and acted independent and rugged and said what they meant and took responsibility for themselves and didn't spit on the floor in movie theaters. Then when something bad happened, they'd pick themselves up out of the dust, smack their hat on their chests and jump back up on the bull to try again.

If the citizen of the year accidentally won \$5,000, everybody would be happy and say, "Well, he's a pretty generous guy and deserved it, although we know he's gonna give it back in all sorts of ways, since he's always been like that," instead of being mad and jealous that they didn't win.

The only problem I have with this concept is if everyone was going around dressing up like Cowpeople, how could we tell who the real Cows were? This could pose some real problems, like unexpected milkings and mistaken identity and Cud bars replacing the Espresso places in Ann Arbor. I certainly wouldn't want that to happen, would you?

First walking tour successful

Preservation Chelsea would like to acknowledge the support of Bounty of the County and the community of Chelsea in our first annual walking tour of historic Chelsea.

The high level of interest was gratifying to us. We sensed a tremendous amount of interest in, and support in, our endeavour to preserve Chelsea's heritage.

As a result of the warm response to the walking tour, we expect to expand this program in future years.

Carol Rauschenberger

PDR will help preserve village character

I was disappointed to learn that the "purchase of development rights" proposal did not get approved by the Sylvan Township Board.

What a shame. The planning commission spent considerable time reviewing the matter and unanimously endorsed the idea. While their recommendation was not approved, I sincerely hope that the township board will soon consider the matter and approve the concept for voter action.

Voters should have a chance to decide this most important issue as it has long term consequences for the village and the immediate townships.

In my opinion, voters should be encouraged to vote for the proposal as it will help to preserve the unique village character and its semi-rural environment. Moreover, schools will not have to be built including the requisite infrastructure (roads, water and sewerage systems, etc.).

Since the "quality of life" is now threatened, people should be aware of their pending loss. Citizens have the power to enhance the area by passing the PDR Proposal.

I urge everyone to get on board with this idea as I believe it's the only sure way to control the use of land and at the same time preserve the small-town values of the area. To do otherwise is unthinkable.

Fritz Wagner

(Fritz Wagner was born and raised in Chelsea. He owns a home at Crooked Lake. He resides in New Orleans and serves as the dean of the College of Urban & Public Affairs, University of New Orleans.)

Planning Commission has been sensitive

Recently, commentary has been expressed regarding the disappointment with the development underway on Main Street and the loss of the "gateway view" with the removal of trees and the stone wall on the property.

Much of the reproach has

been directed at the Chelsea Planning Commission and its lack of sensitivity to this site. People see the site and, yes, it is a shock to see the stone wall and trees gone; a site many relate to entering the village. The contrast is even more stark when an infill site such as this is developed.

However, the planning commission has not been insensitive to the context in which this site is being developed.

How many people complaining and saddened by the removal of the stone wall are aware that the planning commission required the developers to rebuild the wall as part of the plan approval?

How many are aware of the negotiations that took place regarding landscaping, building placement, and other factors on how the site will blend with the existing village character?

How many people attended the planning commission meetings (and they were numerous) to express their concerns to the commissioners and the developers while the site plan was being negotiated?

Are people aware of the efforts being made to enhance and strengthen the south entryway to the village?

In terms of the trees fronting the development, perhaps there could have been a better approach taken, and the planning commission takes these lessons learned to heart. It is relatively easy to be reactive and complain after a project starts. But, it takes commitment and effort to get involved early on in the process. Proactive community input is always welcomed by the planning commission.

Mark Wesley

Chelsea Planning Commission

Sdao owes voters an explanation

I read the response of Mr. (John) Sdao in the Sept. 12 edition of *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader* to the statements made by Mr. (Jim) Drolett in the Sept. 5 editions regarding Mr. Sdao's backers being the major reason Dexter township's legal expenses were so high. I would like to make the following observations.

1. Mr. Sdao did not deny that his backers are the problem, in fact, he admits to wasteful litigation.

2. Mr. Sdao also points out there is "no longer fair and honest leadership at the township. First of all, how does he know? Did his backers that are suing the township tell him? I would challenge Mr. Sdao to publicly state what unfair or dishonest things either Mr. Drolett or the township board has done.

I have known Mr. Drolett for many years and I'll tell Mr.

Sdao he's going to have to search long and hard to find unfairness or dishonesty in anything Mr. Drolett has done. Mr. Sdao grumbles about mud slinging after stating the above, then goes on to say "nothing was directly pinpointed on Jim Drolett."

What were all those newspaper ads, mailers, and a sign that said "can we afford four more years of Jim Drolett"?

I think we have a credibility problem with Mr. Sdao and I think he owes the voters an answer to the question as to whether his backers are the major contributors to the township's legal bills. I also would like him to cite and specific incidents where the township has "used its powers to punish or be vindictive" as stated in the article on Sept. 12.

Jack McCormick

Sdao open to listening

We all know that Dexter township is entering a critical phase. Our township is going to change a great deal in coming years and we citizens wish to have some influence on the direction of the changes.

This is why I went to hear John Sdao speak to the public on several occasions, prior to

the August primary. He impressed me as being open to listening and learning from the people, and as being patient enough to hear both sides and carefully consider the citizen's concerns.

He also seems to have an up-front communication style, backed up with a keen memory for detail.

These are essential attributes for our township supervisor as we enter a phase of widespread, rapid change. We need to have good communication in order to shape the future of our beloved landscape.

On the other hand, I have heard intense frustration voiced by many citizens about our township's past leadership. Litigation against the township is one symptom of the anger and frustration that people feel in being blocked out of the decision-making process.

Many citizens feel that their facts and opinions will be brushed aside if their opinions differ with Mr. Drolett. This is not only in regard to the sewers, but on a wide variety of issues. In fact, many individuals have told me that they supported the idea of sewers, but they did not ap-

(Continued on Page Three)

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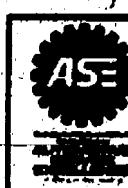
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Supervisor seeks damages

(Continued from Page One)

When police entered Boltach's home, McCormick said, they found Boltach practicing Drolett's signature.

Drolett said he believes Boltach was upset when the township required homeowners to hook up to the township's new wastewater treatment plant.

Joining Drolett in the suit is township resident John

Sprout, who was labeled in one of the letters as a known pedophile. McCormick said Sprout may have been targeted because he testified for the township in a keyhole ordinance case.

McCormick said his clients are seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 for slander, libel, and defamation of character.

The case is being handled by Washtenaw County Assistant Prosecutor Jack Simms.

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Introduction to the Internet Saturday September 28; 10:00am-1:00pm; High School Room 412; Cost: \$25.00. Rob Wilke will discuss the different options available for new Internet users.

Builders' Pre-Licensing Seminar Mondays and Wednesdays, September 23-October 2; 6:00-10:00pm; High School Room 408; Cost: \$160.00. Basic information to pass the state builder's license exam. Text is included.

Infant Massage & Toddler Massage Tuesdays for Infants & Wednesdays for Toddlers; Sept 24-Oct 23; 4 weeks; 6:00-7:00pm; High School Room 312; Cost: \$39.00

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Schools and Communities Learning Together

Test scores begin new era in high school education

(Continued from Page One)

improvement in the students' scores, and the district will now look to make sure its curriculum is aligned with the test.

"It takes a while for this to have an impact on test scores," Kotchenruther said. "It's not a quick fix."

One of the goals of the Chelsea School District in revising its curriculum is to incorporate communication skills in all subject areas, according to Kotchenruther.

"We're going to look at how to improve students' ability to communicate, in writing, in math and science," she said.

She added that this test is just one standard the district can use to make improvements in the quality of education its students are receiving.

1996 High School Proficiency Test Results

(Percentages)	Mathematics			Science			Reading			Writing		
	Pro-ficient	Novice	Not Yet Novice	Pro-ficient	Novice	Not Yet Novice	Pro-ficient	Novice	Not Yet Novice	Pro-ficient	Novice	Not Yet Novice
Chelsea	59.8	33.2	7.1	46.2	45.7	8.2	53.8	39.1	7.1	54.1	40.4	5.5
Dexter	58.6	33.6	7.9	44.7	46.7	8.6	51.4	44.6	4.1	61.5	37.8	.07
Michigan	47.7	38.0	14.3	32.0	52.2	15.8	40.2	51.3	8.5	34.4	53.1	12.5

"It's very significant that we have a large percentage of kids in the novice class who could be one or two points away from proficiency," Kotchenruther said.

John Simpson of the Ann Arbor School District agreed.

"We have to remember that within the body of novice kids are future doctors and lawyers and entrepreneurs," Simpson said.

He warned against putting too much weight on this one examination.

"There are dozens of ways for us to assess students," Simpson said. He stressed that it is necessary to keep this test, which takes an average of 11 hours to complete, in proper perspective.

"It is philosophically a very

different test," Simpson said. "It really does ask us to have students think critically."

Ellen Ewing of the Saline district said this newly-formatted test represents a shift in thinking that is reflected in the entire world today.

"It takes a long time for a system to make a shift," she said.

Other Washtenaw County panel members agreed that it will take time for teachers to adapt to the new teaching styles necessary to promote this shift in thinking.

The panel emphasized that the High School Proficiency Test is still in its very early stages and they cannot yet determine how its results will fit into the educational system. They cannot say how it will affect individual students or districts' curriculums.

However, administrators hope to be able to analyze the results and pinpoint very specific strengths and weaknesses in both the individual students and school districts.

Happy 50th "Mr. Citizen of the Year"

September 21st



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Land purchase could have major impact

(Continued from Page One)

purpose other than that for which it is zoned.

The sale of this land comes in the wake of a lawsuit by developers Phil Jenkins, Steve Tracy, and Martin Merkel

against Lima Township. The company wants to build a manufactured housing community on a 117-acre site that is currently zoned for agricultural use. They have said it would be about 400 units but

refuse to be pinned down on an exact size.

A potential lawsuit by the developers' claiming exclusionary zoning may have merit, since such a site does

not exist in the village. However, if the park was built on Cavanaugh Lake Road, Jenkins, Tracy, and Merkel would likely have little legal ground for a court-ordered rezoning.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

prove of the process of decision-making which occurred when bringing sewers to the lakes.

Frankly, I am surprised that the newspaper continues to run articles about the election loss.

What about some current information about the current debate at our township meetings regarding reduced lot size for building? This would help pay for the sewers, but it would allow for much more dense development—thereby changing the character of our community. By the time this week's paper is printed, the vote may have already settled the issue.

John Sdao proposes the publishing of township meeting agendas, both in the newspaper and on computer lines. This is the kind of communication we need.

The August primary saw a higher-than-average voter turnout—with 960 votes rather than the 600 or so of past primaries. I'm for giving John Sdao's style of leadership a try for these next four years.

Cathy VanVoorhis

Exclusionary zoning not the issue

I was disappointed to read Mr. (Steve) Tracy's comments in the article "Exclusionary Zoning Could Be Key Issue" in last week's Standard; disappointed but not surprised.

He and his business partners have tried to play this angle at every meeting I've gone to, stating how disappointed he is that there is a conspiracy against the development simply because it is a manufactured housing community.

In reality he would be quite happy to see this attitude become prevalent, and in fact has tried to fuel the fires on this issue for the simple reason it is the best (and perhaps only) way he can win.

In fact, the key issue is not the type of the development that Mr. Tracy is proposing but rather its size. This has been put forth in previous articles in the paper and at town meetings, but Mr. Tracy's group has chosen to ignore and side-step this issue because they know this is where they can lose.

Although the latest article in the paper states that they would like to build "perhaps 400 units," I have been to sev-

eral meetings where we have tried to peg down an exact number from the developers. They have been purposefully vague, but even when they have supplied rough estimates based on acreage and average density, their own numbers come out much higher than the 400 stated above.

This can be verified by the legal recorders he now has present at the meetings. When asked to commit to a specific number or to a "planned unit" development where the exact number is predetermined, he refuses. Why then should he be surprised of our suspicion towards his actions?

Once "straight zoning" is in place, there would be little the village could do to regulate the size of the development. Size is the issue, and size was the basis for the planning commission's and village council's decisions against the developers, not exclusionary zoning.

The other way he and Mr. Merkel can win is if we as a community give up. With the constant demands on our time to write letters, talk to officials, and attend meetings, it can be hard to keep the battle

going. The question was brought up at the last meeting as to why the developers keep bringing this issue back again and again when they have heard the village's answer.

Quite frankly they are hoping to wear us out. The developers want our morale to be low, so that we quit writing letters, stop attending meetings, and let them win.

For us to win, we simply have to not give up and to keep the focus of the issue where it belongs, on the "size of the development." Mr. Tracy's legal recorders are at the meetings to record those few individuals who hold anti-trailer-park views; let's educate those people and bring them over to the majority so that we don't give the developers the ammunition they so desperately want. Put signs in your windows, yards, or place of business stating your support for "The Proper Zoning for Chelsea." Do these things, be patient and we will win.

Greg Ostrander

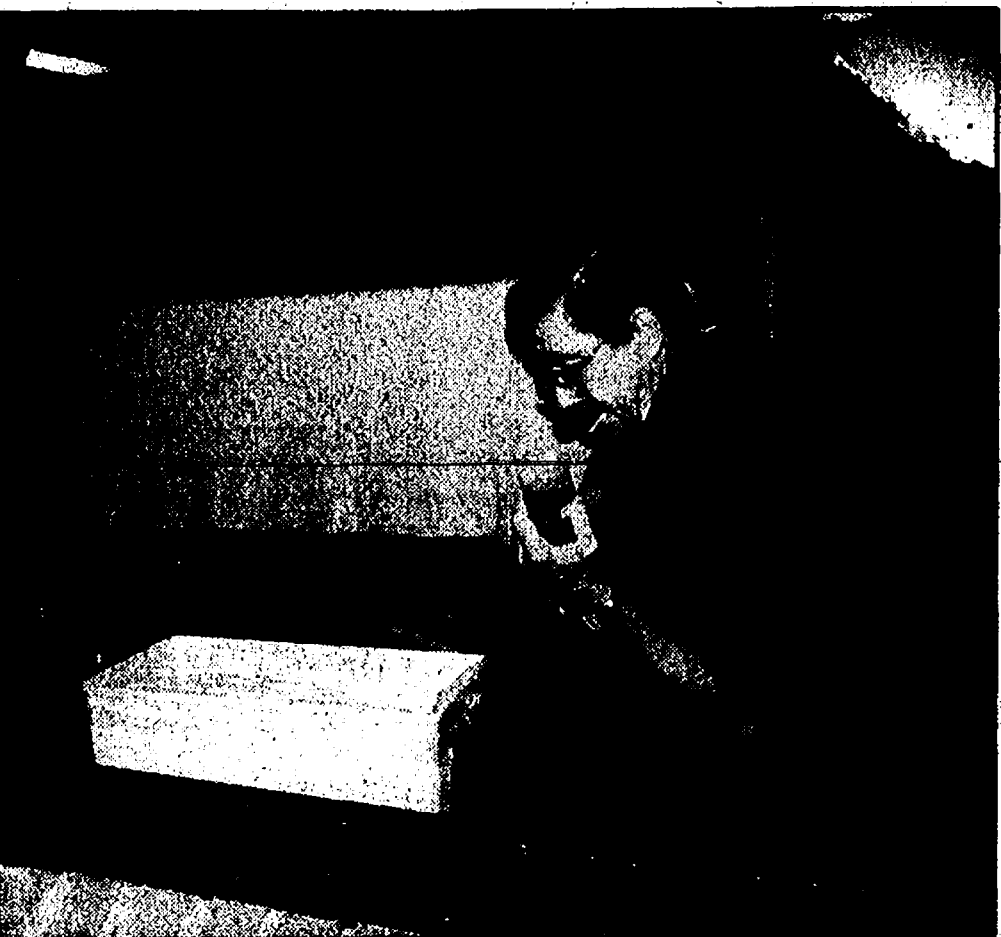
Deer surprise

(Continued from Page One)

quite often in the hospital area, but this was unusual, since the deer had to walk around fences and through a courtyard to get to the window.

"I've never seen one as close as that," Kelley said. "I've never even seen deer in that courtyard."

The room the deer jumped into will not be in use for a while, so it can be cleaned up and the window replaced, but operations are normal in the rest of the hospital.



Dr. Art Tremper of Lane Animal Hospital was called to Chelsea Community Hospital Saturday morning after two deer jumped through a plate glass window into the intensive care area. One of the deer was able to escape while the other had to be euthanized.

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Thank You

Many, many thanks to the doctors, nurses, therapists, and technicians who took such wonderful care of me during my recent stay at Chelsea Community Hospital. Also, to my friends throughout the Chelsea area who did so much for me during this time. May God bless you all.

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Coelius brothers help future forensics stars

Bill and Robert Coelius have announced the release of their first professional videotape "Secrets for Interpretation Competition." The video is being made available to high school and college coaches and students competing in forensics interpretive contests throughout the nation.

Bill and Rob are former Chelsea High School forensic team members. Rob won two state championships while competing for Chelsea and was ranked sixth in the nation while competing at the collegiate level for Eastern Michigan University. Bill was awarded three national titles while competing for Eastern. Together they bring a wealth of understanding of techniques for success in competition.

Rob Coelius was often seen in Chelsea High School dramatic productions including "Flowers for Algernon" and "Grease." College brought roles in William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and the French farce "The Underpants." He has also appeared in several specialty productions in New York as well as television commercials.

Bill Coelius also appeared in Chelsea High School productions including "Annie Get Your Gun," "Showboat," "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma," "Let 'em Eat Cake," and "Up the

Down Staircase." Bill was the first Chelsea native to land a part in a Purple Rose production with "Ties That Bind." His professional career has included television commercials, and stage productions in Chicago and New York. He is appearing in his second year of the currently running New York production of "Too Much Light Makes The Baby Go Blind."

"Secrets for Interpretation Competition" shares the insights of these experienced competitors and offers many tips and strategies students can use to increase their chances of success. Bill hosts the video and Rob performs.

Also appearing in the tape as performers and advisors are Chelsea state champion Scott Leeman, former Chelsea forensics star and now professional actress Kate Peckham, and collegiate national champion David Smith. Each provides a demonstration of presentation skills.

After viewing the video, Michael Toe, Ph.D., director of forensics at Eastern Michigan University had this to say:

"'Secrets' is loaded with valuable information based on the very successful experiences of some talented performers. It will be an important resource for students and programs in the developing process and an excellent re-



Bill and Robert Coelius have announced the release of their first professional video-tape "Secrets for Interpretation Competition." Both are former Chelsea High School forensic team members.

resher for all of us as teachers, coaches, and competitors."

The video was produced at the television studio of Chelsea Video Productions in order to maximize the professional quality of the technical

aspects of the video. Area residents wishing to obtain a copy of the video can call Chelsea Video Productions at 475-8892.

Bill and Rob Coelius are the sons Bill and Pat Coelius of Waterloo Road in Chelsea.

Chelsea families join to offer creative play workshop

By Angela Trotter
Special Writer

A group of Chelsea residents has joined together with the hope of providing a better future for area children as well as the community. The Neighborhood Workshop for Young Families, held at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, offers many different recreational programs and learning opportunities for area parents and children.

"Our mission is to provide programming which will reach out to young families in the Chelsea area," the Neighborhood Workshop mission statement reads. "Our programs exist to promote self-esteem, enhance creativity and imagination, develop emotional capacities and encourage spiritual awareness."

The Creative Play Workshop gives parents a chance to connect with children in a spontaneous and exuberant manner. Children can play with one another, work on art projects, listen to stories, read and sing songs. There is also a multi-cultural center containing dolls, crayons and paper to match the many different skin tones of people.

"In everything we do we try to be really process-oriented instead of product oriented, so we can just let a child be a child," said Laureen Rutherford, a Creative Play facilitator. "That way they're not worrying about whether the eyes are on the right way or if all the hair is all the same color. They can just be free to create."

Rutherford said the workshop benefits parents as well as children.

"When we defined our mission we also wanted to foster those same ideals for the parents," she said. "They're so involved in everything they can learn as much as the kids."

Rutherford said the group started in February and interest has skyrocketed since then. "We've gotten so busy we're now up to two complete groups

and we have a full waiting list for a third group," she said.

Alice Stimpson, who brings her grandson to Creative Play, said the group is a good way for parents to network and learn from one another.

"What I like about this is that the parents are interacting and helping each other," she said.

Stimpson said it is also a time to socialize and make new friends.

"This is the only time my grandson gets to be around other children since he's an only child," she said.

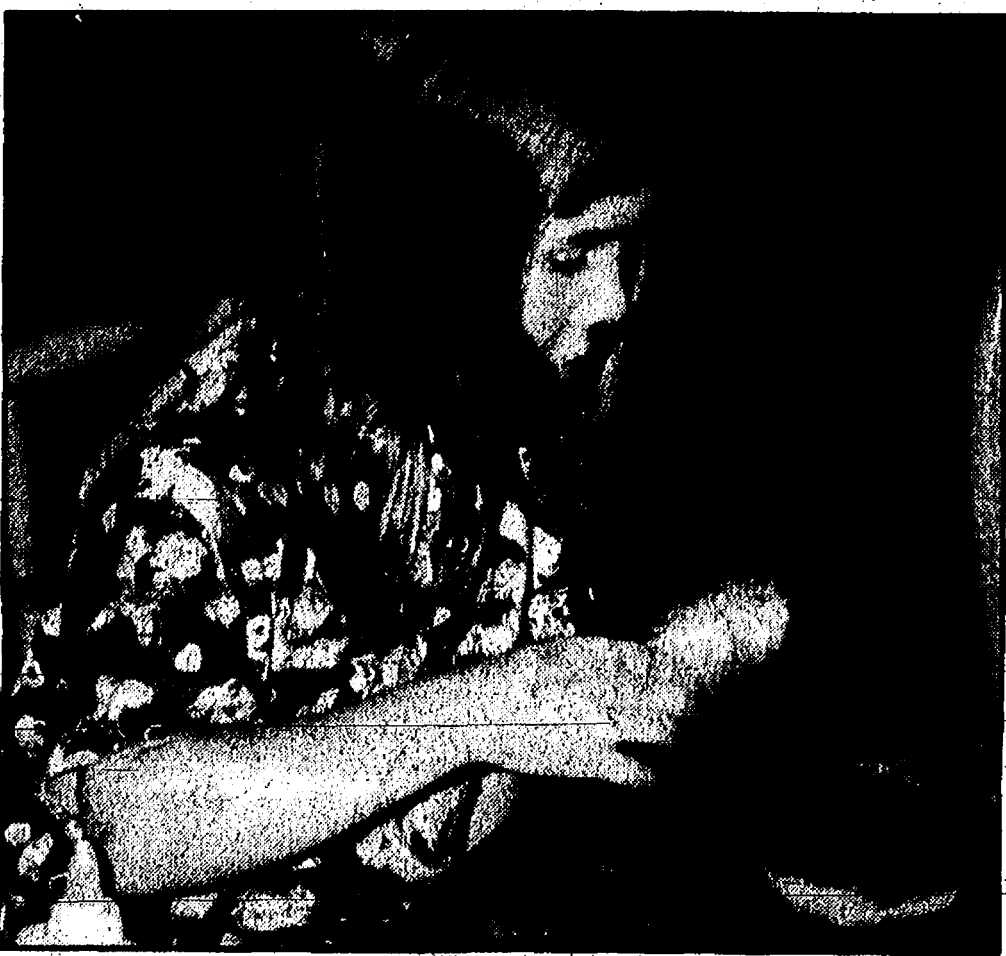
Rutherford said a phone list with names, addresses and ages of children has been created so that parents can help and support one another.

"Young families are often away from their extended families, so we try to create a larger support group for them," she said.

The Creative Play Workshop is set up to accommodate children of all ages. There is a nursery for infants and a variety of toys and projects for children of different ages. It is held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30-11:30. Interested families can call Laureen Rutherford at 475-8924 or Debbie Packnick at 475-4497.

The Parents in Process Workshop is a support group that provides an educational opportunity and an atmosphere of informal dialogue for adults interested in the development of young children. A library of reference materials is being developed, and speakers and specialists give the group presentations on various parenting issues. Interested people can contact Tamarah Annand at 426-1546 for more details.

The Friday Fun Workshop allows parents to connect with their children while exploring the world. The group meets every Friday and rotates field trips with multi-cultural and community-enhancing art pro-



Katie Lindauer, 5, of Chelsea creates an original work of art at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea's Creative Play Workshop. Art is one of many activities available for children at the workshop. Play is held every Monday and Wednesday and is open to the public.

jects for the children. Interested individuals can call Joni Jolly at 475-1928 or Michelle Friss at 433-9474 for more details.

The Informal Playgroup Workshop gives parents an opportunity to socialize and share parenting ideas while their children play in a less structured format. Adults can

enjoy a cup of coffee and make new friends while watching their children play. Mike Dailley can give more details about the group at 475-6103.

All Neighborhood Workshop programs are open to the public. Although they are held at the First United Methodist Church, participants do not need to be Christian to attend.

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HAPPIER	ARM	
ASIAN	AMI	BAER
LINCOLN	NEBRASKA	
ESTE	EAT	ALIEN
	HIS	ADDENDA
DODGE	AFRAID	
ABOARD	URNS	USE
DETROIT	MICHIGAN	
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HINT: A dewormed mother cat can still pass some types of larvae on to her kittens through her milk.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries

Deborah Webb, Kendall James say 'I do' in Methodist church

Deborah Renee Webb, the daughter of Mary Sue Webb and the late James R. Webb was united in marriage on Aug. 10, with Kendall James Lee, son of James Lee and the late Rebecca Lee, of Marshall, in a double ring ceremony at the United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rebecca Foote. The bride, escorted by Tom Goodman of Chelsea, wore a full-length, white satin wedding gown. She also wore a white pearl necklace. Her headpiece was a pearl and rhinestone crown with veil. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses.

The Maid of Honor was Jody Shields of Austin, Minn. The bridesmaids were Jenny Shields of Kansas City, Mo., Allison Brown of Kansas City, Mo., and Karen Longman of Battle Creek. The bridesmaids wore wine colored, full-length gowns with a V-neckline. They carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with satin and lace ribbon accents.

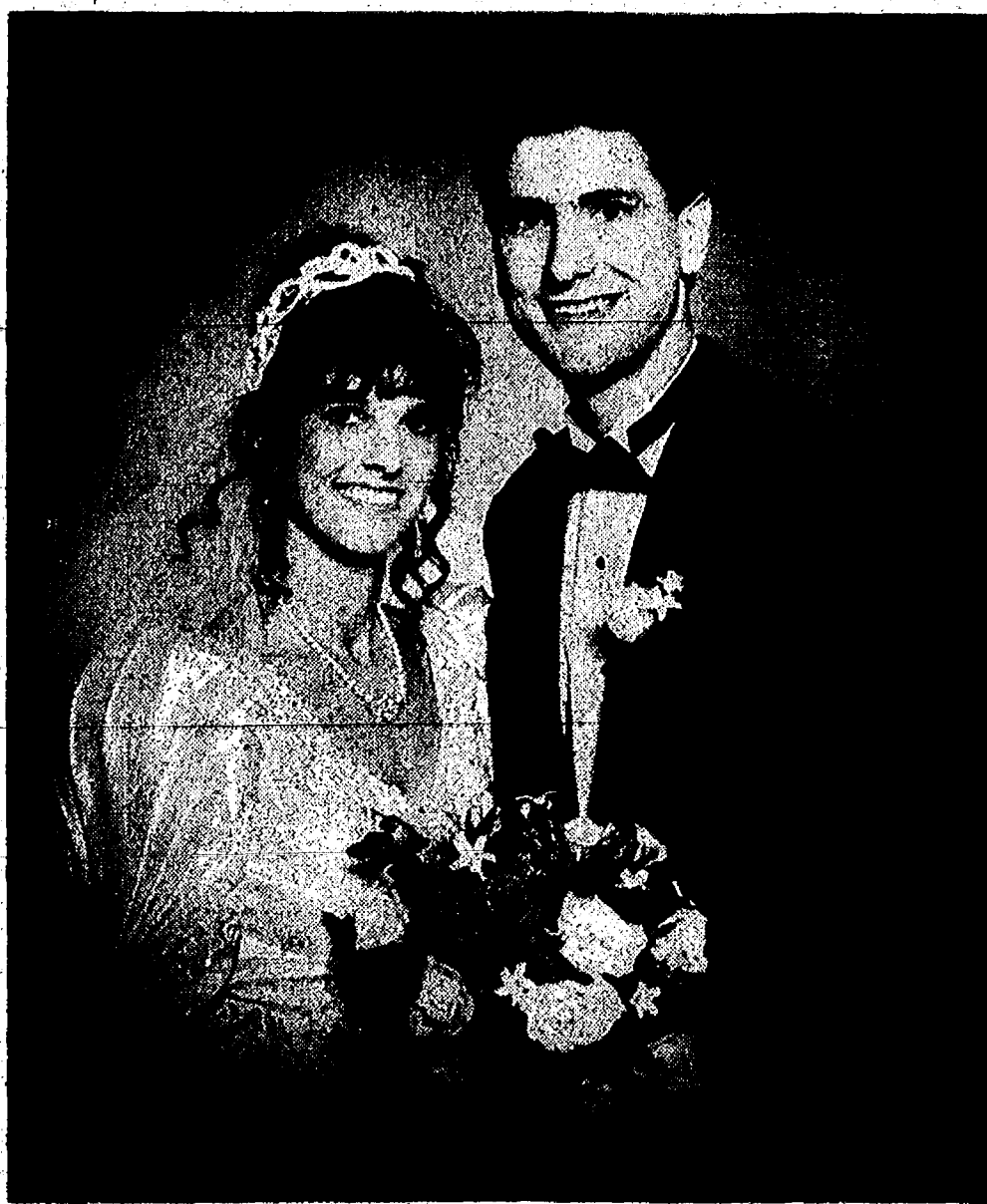
The flower girl was Ashlin Brinklow, daughter of Dave and Debbie Brinklow of Chelsea. She wore a white satin

tea-length gown. She carried a white carnation bouquet which was handed to guests as she proceeded down the aisle. The train attendant was Heather Padgett, daughter of Cindy and Richard Padgett of Hillsdale. She wore a full-length white satin gown. The ring bearer was Nicholas Padgett, son of Cindy and Richard Padgett. He wore a black tuxedo with a white rose boutonniere.

The best man was Kent Elliott of Kalamazoo. The groomsmen were John Oren of Grand Rapids, David Heidenreich of Marshall, and Tim Jungblut of Kalamazoo. Ushers were Doug Webb of Ann Arbor, and Phil Longman of Battle Creek.

A reception followed the ceremony at Reddeman Farms in Chelsea for approximately 140 guests.

The bride attended the University of Michigan and is a registered nurse at Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and has a



The couple has planned a wedding trip to the Caribbean in January. The couple resides in Hillsdale. The couple resides in Hillsdale.

Tricia Flesher, Brian Whitney exchange vows of marriage

Tricia E. Flesher and Brian Clark Whitney were married Aug. 10 at Greencastle Bible Church in Carroll, Ohio.

The Rev. Charles Flesher, father of the bride, presided over the ceremony uniting he and Linda Flesher's daughter with the son of Marcia and Clark Whitney of Dexter.

Tonia Flesher, sister of the bride, of Greenville, S.C. served as maid of honor. Scott Whitney, brother of the bridegroom, of Chelsea was best man.

Misty Hetzler of Carroll, Ohio; Beth Lyda of Greenville, S.C.; Martine Mamford of Metz, France; Stacy Whitney, sister of the bridegroom, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Becca Swingle of

Zaneville, Ohio; and Rhonda Watson of Northville, N.C. served as bridesmaids.

Andrew Martin of Jackson; John Waid of Ann Arbor; David Thomason of Ann Arbor; Timothy Flesher, brother of the bride, of Carroll, Ohio; Jason Jones of Martinez, Calif.; and Michael Jones of Martinez, Calif. were ushers.

Daniel Martin, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer and Shelly Hill was the flower girl. Both are from Carroll, Ohio.

The couple held their reception at Fairfield Career Center in Carroll, Ohio. They spent their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and New York City and now reside in Greenville, S.C.



Couple weds at Pierce Park

Michelle C. Hafner and Michael J. Taylor were married June 22 during an outdoor ceremony at Pierce Park in Chelsea.

The Rev. Chris Brockman performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of the late Vincent Hafner and Willetta Hafner of Chelsea with the son of Shirley and John Taylor of Jackson.

Linda Dygert of Pleasant Lake served as matron of honor. Mark Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Cody Trachet, son of the bride, served as ring bearer and Ashley Damm, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The bridegroom's brothers were ushers.

The couple resides in Jackson.



THANK YOU

To the Chelsea Athletic Boosters & Chelsea Community Fair for giving me the opportunity to serve you for so many years, in helping raise money for our kids and the Athletic programs at Chelsea.

Thanks to all the parents, sports representatives, Athletic Dept., Nicholson's, Lloyd Bridges Traveland and Reddeman Farms.

A special thanks to Mary Ann Guenther and Sue Bellus. I would also like to thank Mary Adams and Mike Kies for their help in the past years. Without you, I could not have done it!

Thanks Again,
Emmie Niehammer,
Fair Gate Chairman



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McCalla family featured in new book about horses

The McCalla family of Chelsea is well known locally, through their business, McCalla Feeds, and their Belgian show horses.

Family patriarch the late Ralph McCalla was well-respected in the community and the regional draft horse industry.

Michigan writer/photographer Cecil E. Darnell includes a section on Ralph McCalla, his family and horses in his new book "Hoofprints on the Road." In addition to the story and photos on the McCalla Family, the book covers many of the people and events prominent in the Great Lakes horse industry, and nostalgic looks at growing up in rural Michigan.

Darnell has been a longtime chronicler of country folks and places. His work has appeared

in The Draft Horse Journal, Equine Times, Rural Heritage, and many more publications.

The book has a double connection to the Chelsea area; it was printed at BookCrafters, Inc. of Chelsea. "Hoofprints on the Road" is available at selected retail outlets or by direct mail order. For more information, contact 517-468-3684 or fax 517-468-3314.

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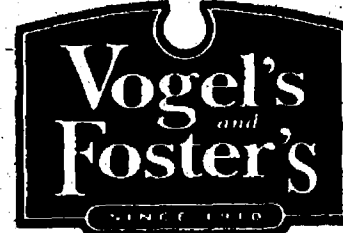
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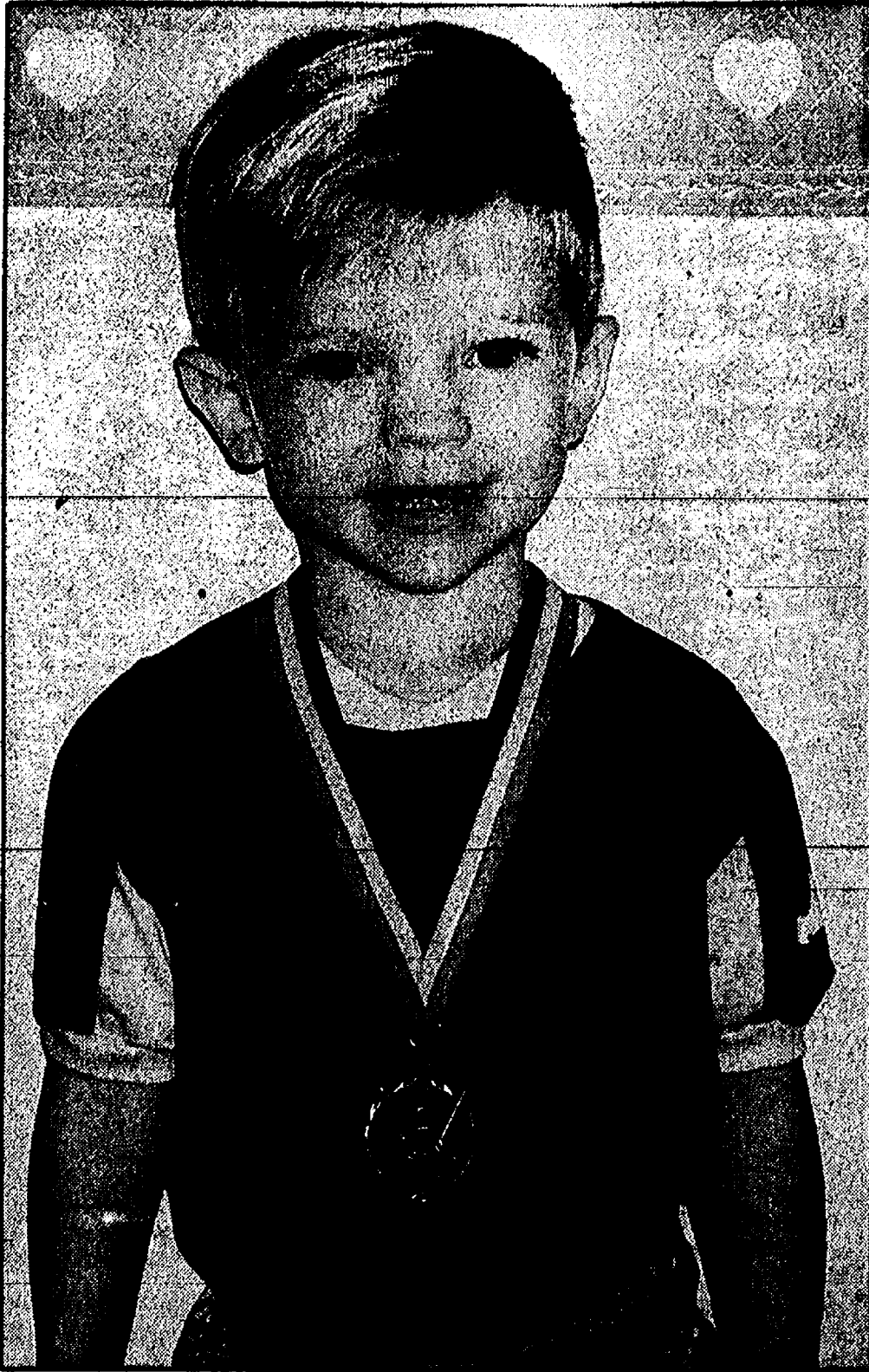
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Thursday, Sept. 19
 Senior Citizens Card Games at the Senior Center, 2 p.m.
 Boys Golf vs. Milan, Pinckney, 3:30 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
 Girls Tennis vs. Riverview, 4 p.m. A
 Girls Swimming vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. A
 JV Football vs. Milan, 7 p.m. A
Friday, Sept. 20
 JV Cross Country, Jackson Inv., 4 p.m. A
 Girls Swimming vs. Ypsilanti, 7 p.m. A
 Varsity Football vs. Milan, 7:30 p.m. H
Saturday, Sept. 21
 Girls Tennis, Haslett Inv., 9 a.m. A
 Cross Country, Jackson Inv., 11 a.m. A
 "Outdoor First Aid" at the Geology Center. Jo Kelly will give instructions on first aid, and care for bites, stings, sunburn or burns. Info. 475-3170.
Sunday, Sept. 22
 "Cranberry Caper" at Park Lyndon North to hunt for wild cranberries. State park vehicle fee required. Info. 971-6337.
Monday, Sept. 23
 Girls Tennis vs. Columbia Central, 4 p.m. H
 7-8 Girls Basketball vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 10 a.m. to noon. Info. (313) 498-3375.
 Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, noon.
 Boys Golf vs. Lincoln, Milan, 3 p.m. H
 7-8 Football vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
 9 Football vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m. H
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc. meets at Society Bank, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25
 7-8 Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meets at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 26
 Senior Citizens Card Games at the Senior Center, 2 p.m.
 Boys Golf vs. Saline and Lincoln, 3 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H
 JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. A
 Girls Swimming vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. H
 JV Football vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m. H
 Sylvan Township Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27
 Girls Tennis vs. Howell, 4 p.m. A
 Varsity Football vs. Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. A
Saturday, Sept. 28
 Cross Country, CHS Inv., 8:30 a.m. H
 Girls Swimming, Fenton Relays, 9 a.m. A
 "Game Birds of the Waterloo Recreation Area" at the Geology Center. Program with Lisa Gamero, part interpreter, covering basic information about species, habitat and how to hunt them. Includes discussion on shotguns, clothing and hunting ethics, 10 a.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.
 "Weasels of the Great Lakes" at the Geology Center, 1 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.
Monday, Sept. 30
 7-8 Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H
 9 Basketball vs. Lincoln, 5:30 p.m. A
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 1
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill at noon.

Boys Golf vs. Dexter and Pinckney, 3 p.m. H
 Girls Tennis vs. Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Soccer vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A
 7-8 Football vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
 Cross Country, SEC Jamboree #2, 4:30 p.m. A
 JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Lincoln, 5:30 p.m. H
 Girls Swimming vs. South Lyon, 6:30 p.m. H
DEXTER
Thursday, Sept. 19
 Boys Golf vs. Saline, 3:30 p.m. A
 Girls Basketball vs. AA Huron, 4 p.m. A
 Freshmen Girls Basketball vs. AA Huron, 4 p.m. A
 JV Boys Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m. A
 Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 6 p.m.
 Girls Swimming vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. H
 JV Football vs. Pinckney, 7 p.m. H
Friday, Sept. 20
 Multi-Lake Sewer Authority meeting at 12088 North Territorial Road, Dexter, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21
 Boys Golf, Hartland Inv., 9 a.m. A
 Varsity Football vs. Pinckney, 7:30 p.m. A
Sunday, Sept. 22
 Equestrian vs. Milford, 9 a.m. H
 Girls Swimming vs. AA Huron, 10 a.m. H
 Dexter Horseshoe Tournament at Dexter Bowling Alley, 1 p.m.
 Dexter Twirlers Square Dance Club at St. Andrews Church with round dancing, 7:30 p.m. and square dancing, 8 p.m. Info. (313) 426-2817. Guests welcome.
 Michigan Outlaws girls fast-pitch teams tryouts, ages 12 to 18. Information, Connie or John Ritter, 426-3628.
Sunday, Sept. 22
 "Medicine From Nature" hike at Hudson Mills Metropark, 1 p.m. Pre-register, 426-8211.
Monday, Sept. 23
 Dexter Blood Drive at St. Andrews Church. Door prize. Sponsored by Dexter Community Churches, 1-7 p.m. Info. Diana, 426-8872.
 Boys Golf vs. Tecumseh, 3:30 p.m. A
 7-8 Girls Basketball vs. Chelsea, 4 p.m. A
 Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24
 Boys Golf vs. Pinckney/Saline, 3:30 p.m. H
 7-8 Football vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A
 JV Boys Soccer (no varsity) vs. Stockbridge, 5 p.m. A
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meeting at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25
 7-8 Girls Basketball vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H
Thursday, Sept. 26
 JV Boys Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
 Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. H
 Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. H
 9 Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. A
 Girls Swimming vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. A
 JV Football vs. Milan, 7 p.m. A
Friday, Sept. 27
 Varsity Football vs. Milan, 7:30 p.m. H
Saturday, Sept. 28
 Cross Country, Chelsea Invitational, 8:30 a.m. A
 Girls Swimming, Fenton Relays, 9 a.m. A
 Webster Fall Festival - Crafts, rummage/antique sale, luncheon, blacksmithing, spinning, games, hay rides. One mile south of North Territorial on Webster Church Road. Events from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pig Roast at 5 p.m. Info. (313) 426-5115.
 "Brown to Green and In Between - Fall Botany Hike" at Hudson Mills Metropark, 1 p.m. Pre-

register, (313) 426-5211.
 Girls Basketball vs. Michigan Lutheran, 1 p.m. H
 "Autumn Campfire Program" at Hudson Mills, 7 p.m. Information and pre-registration, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.
Monday, Sept. 30
 7-8 Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A
 "Build Your Own Home Seminar" class offered by Dexter Community Education. Register, (313) 426-4008.
Tuesday, Oct. 1
 Boys Golf vs. Chelsea, 3:30 p.m. A
 7-8 Boys Football vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A
 JV Boys Soccer vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. H
 Cross Country, Mid-Jamboree, host Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m.
 Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. H
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Heart Health Screenings by Washtenaw County Health Services Group, Tuesday, Sept. 24. Participants to receive blood pressure, total and HDL cholesterol testing, and consultation about heart disease. Screenings at Adult Health Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Info. (313) 484-7200.
 Lamaze Association offering classes this fall in yoga and exercise for pregnant women, new mothers and babies. Information, (313) 973-1014.
 Senior Swimming. Chelsea Public Schools pool is open for senior swimming, Monday through Friday, 3-4 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.
 "Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.
 "Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.
 Assault Crisis Center, 1886 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line.
 Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.



State Fair Parent Calling Champion
 Jonathan Straub, 3, son of Darlene and Marty Straub, won first place in the Parent Calling Contest, age five and under division, at the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 30. His "moommee" was judged on originality, volume and applause received. Jonathan received an Olympic-style medal on a red, white and blue ribbon. He continues to exercise his voice at home with his four brothers.

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Anterless deer hunting permits

The state's largest general farm organization is urging all Michigan hunters to apply for, and use, an anterless deer hunting permit this year.

"We've really got a disproportionate amount of anterless deer here in the state, causing a great deal of crop damage," said Scott Everett, associate legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"It would be a really good thing to decrease the size of the anterless deer herd. Those individual who would like to take a buck — we encourage you to do that. But if you could make it a point to shoot a doe, I think from a management standpoint, we really need that this year," he said.

The Department of Natural Resources began accepting applications for the drawing of anterless deer licenses on Aug. 1. The desired number of anterless deer to harvest by Deer Management Unit, along with the hunter success rates in the previous hunting season, is used to determine the number of anterless deer hunting licenses that should be issued for each unit.

Hunters apply for these licenses in a lottery drawing. Applications can be made at any of more than 1,700 hunting and fishing license agents throughout the state.

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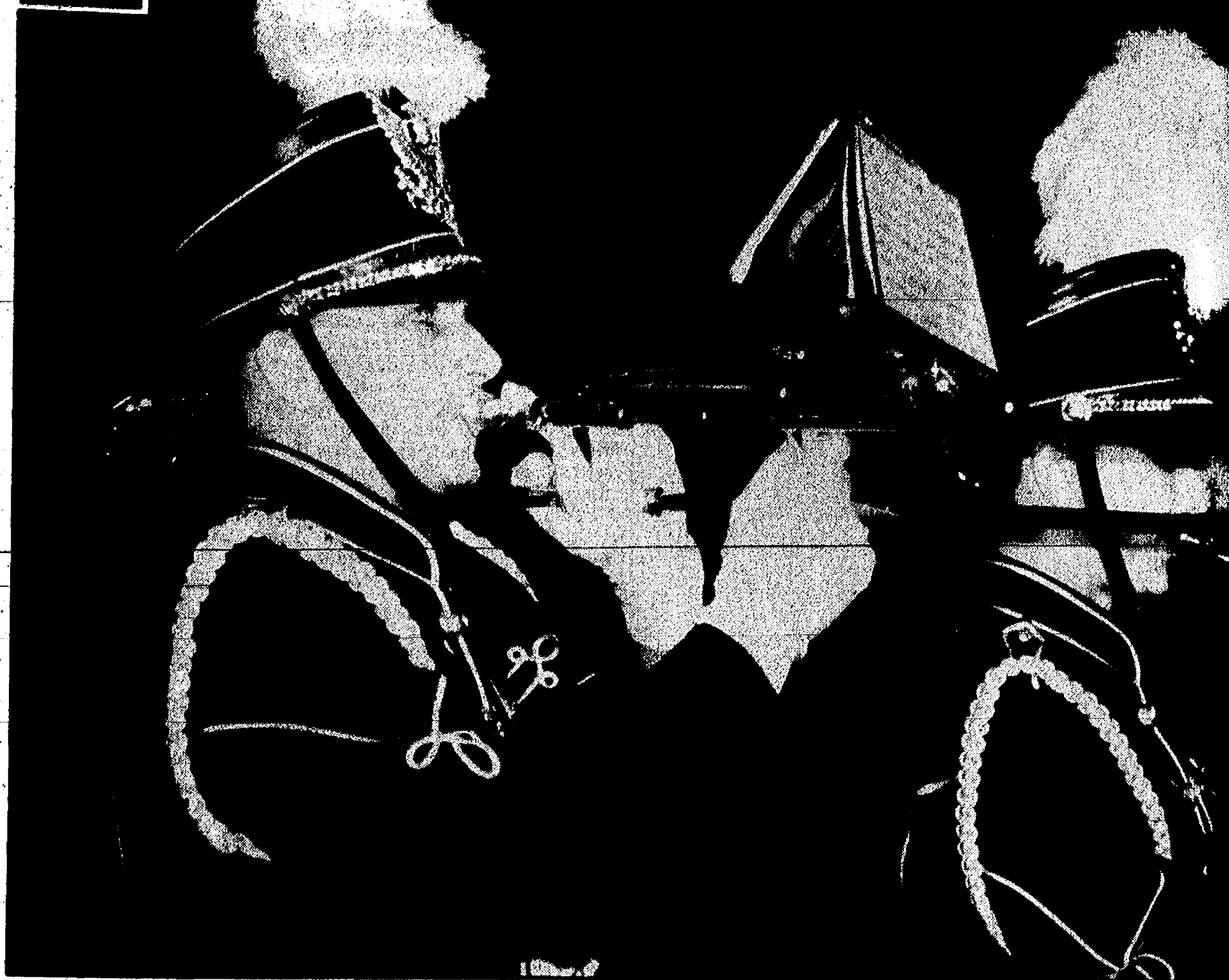
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Chelsea



—Friday on The Gridiron—

There's more than football on Friday nights at the Chelsea High School football field. Above, Aaron Heaven works hard on the trombone as The Pride of Chelsea plays during halftime of Friday's home opener against Saline. Right, Chelsea Flag Corps member Katie Long works on her routine.



Help available for beginning farmers

A Farm Bureau-supported provision of the minimum wage and small business tax relief package, which was finalized and signed into law last month, will help beginning farmers in Michigan get the financing needed to keep family farms within the family.

"A real challenge to agriculture is keeping younger farmers on the land and in business, as an older generation of producers nears retirement," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. "Expansion of this program will help to make the inter-generational transition of land easier, cheaper and more attractive."

The agricultural development bond program — aggie bonds — creates tax-exempt guarantees, which enable first-time farmers to obtain loans at

discounted rates. Until passage of the modification, the federal tax code prohibited the use of tax-exempt financing by farmers to buy farms from family members. Loans to beginning farmers are made through private lenders who participate in the program with the help of state authorities and will be capped at a maximum \$250,000.

Another modification to the bond package is a new definition of a first-time farmer. Before adoption of the definition, first-time farmers were considered to be individuals who had not at any time had any direct or indirect ownership interest in "substantial farmland." The new language defines "substantial farmland" to mean any parcel of land smaller than 30 percent of the median size of a farm in the county where it is located.



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

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DISLOCATION OF THE LOWER JAW

Mohammed Ali once lost a major fight when his lower jaw was dislocated by a smashing right hand punch. This can happen from a severe blow - but it can also happen in the most insidious ways. Many jaw dislocations occur after a wide yawn, or biting hard on a large piece of food. It cannot happen unless the jaws are open; except in the case of a blow to the jaw.

The lower jaw is attached to the base of the skull by two sliding-hinge joints, located in the front of each ear. When the jaw becomes dislocated, the ball slips outside the socket, and it cannot slide back again. The symptoms are simple to diagnose; the patient simply cannot close his mouth.

The important thing here is not to panic. Go directly to the dentist who may be able to replace the dislocated jaw properly in a simple office visit.

It is rare that dislocation occurs in healthy mouths. Most cases have previous joint pain or clicking sounds, a poor bite, or a combination of these symptoms. That's why it's so important to correct these dental symptoms before big problems occur.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:

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Free or low-cost prostate cancer screening available

The American Cancer Society, Michigan Division, Inc., has announced that over 25 medical facilities around Michigan will be providing free or low-cost prostate cancer screenings for men during September and October. The screening procedures usually take less than 15 minutes and involve a digital rectal exam and/or PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood test.

To find the medical facility nearest you and what its participation guidelines are, please call the American Cancer Society at (810) 557-5336.

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of death in men, and the disease will kill an estimated 41,400 men this year. If the disease is detected while still in the localized stage, which accounts for 57%

of all prostate cancer diagnoses, the five-year survival rate is 98 percent.

The biggest risk factor for prostate cancer is age; over 80 percent of prostate cancer diagnoses are in men over 65. Black Americans have the highest incidence of the disease in the world, and mortality rates are more than two times higher for black men than for white men. The American Cancer Society recommends that all men over 40 have a digital rectal exam once a year, and all men over 50 have both the digital rectal exam plus a PSA blood test every year.

To learn more about prostate cancer, free booklets, entitled "1995 Michigan Prostate Cancer Consensus Conference: Consensus Statements and Recommendations for Further

Study," are available from the American Cancer Society by calling 800-ACS-2345. The booklet contains findings from the 1995 Michigan Prostate Cancer Consensus Conference,

which brought together 135 leading physicians, researchers and prostate cancer survivors to determine which screening and treatment techniques are most effective.



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CROSSED EYES

Crossed eyes are only one type of strabismus, or misalignment of the eyes. When the eyes are crossed, more correctly termed esotropia, one eye is turned inward while the other eye looks straight ahead. In other types of strabismus, one eye may be turned outward, up, or down relative to the other eye.

Esotropia is the most common eye misalignment. The eye that is crossed in may be "ignored" by the child's developing brain, so vision may not develop in that eye, resulting in a "lazy eye." Also there is loss of depth perception when using only one eye. For these reasons, it is extremely important to recognize and treat esotropia as soon as it is noticed in a child; even if it "comes and goes." Children do not "outgrow" esotropia and waiting only tends to make it more difficult to reverse the eye.

Esotropia in an infant usually requires surgery to solve the problem. In these cases, it is necessary to surgically detach a muscle from the eye and reattach it at a different location to re-align the eyes. A child over the age of two years who develops esotropia frequently can be corrected by fitting eye glasses to correct farsightedness. This farsightedness causes the child to "focus" their eyes to try to see better, and the crossing-in accompanies the focusing. Sometimes bifocals are necessary to prevent crossing when reading.

Esotropia at any age can be corrected, but if noticed in a child, should be checked by an ophthalmologist without delay.

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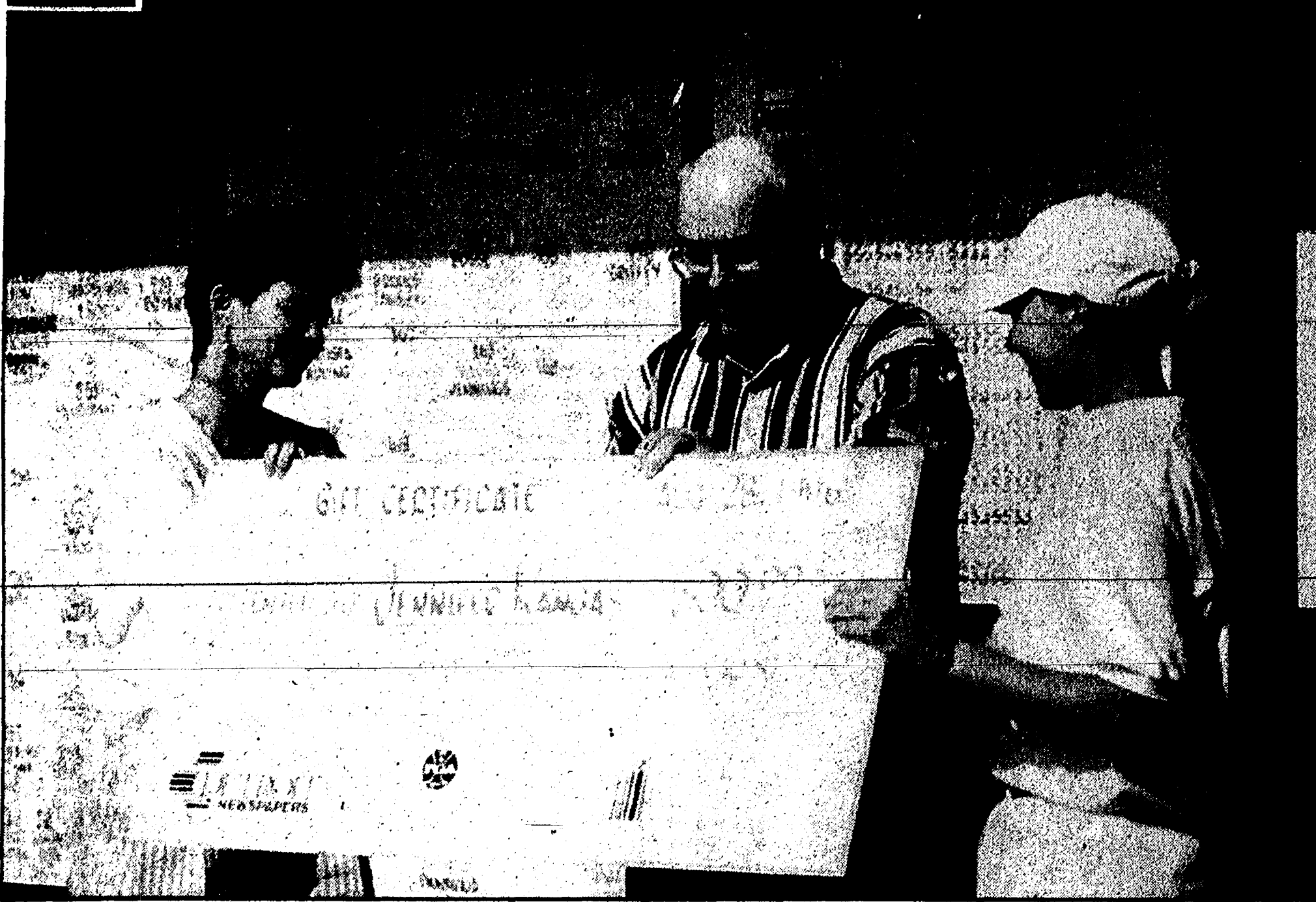
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Chelsea



—Women's Open Champion—

Chelsea Community Hospital was recently a co-sponsor for the Michigan Women's Open Pro-Am Golf Tournament held Aug. 25-28 at Travis Pointe Country Club. Willard Johnson, hospital presi-

dent, presented Jennifer Kangas, tournament champion, a \$500 gift certificate. Left is Susie Ellwood, vice president of market development for Detroit Newspapers, another tournament sponsor.

Farm Bureau offers many fun facts

The retail price for choice beef stabilized in June and is forecast to continue increasing through early next year. Last quarter, choice beef prices dropped 6 cents per pound to \$2.77, driven by the high cost of cattle feed that forced ranchers to send their herds to market.

Bacon prices are soaring in supermarkets across the nation, with prices rising as much as 60 cents a pound over the past year. Low supply, attributed mostly to last summer's intense heat, is blamed for the escalating prices. Speaking of bacon, McDonald's Corp. expects to use 18 million pounds of bacon this year for their new Arch Deluxe burger.

An average household with \$50,000 in disposable income currently spends about \$109 per week on food, according to the Agriculture Department. Americans spend \$565 billion annually for food — \$339 bil-

lion for food consumed at home, and \$226 billion at restaurants and other outlets away from home.

For the first time in four years, global grain production is predicted to exceed consumption in 1996-97, according to the Agriculture Department. World farmers are expanding their wheat and coarse grain acreage to cash in on the high prices. And, presuming good weather and plentiful international harvests, global grain stocks could increase.

Now through September is prime time to get fresh blackberries. Grown on thorny bushes (brambles), the blackberry is one of the largest of the wild berries. Oblong in shape, they can grow up to one inch long. Blackberries grow throughout the United States. Look for berries that are plump with full color and a bright, clean, fresh appearance.

Consumer food prices are

expected to be up as much as 4.2 percent this year. Economists say although the grain markets are stabilizing, the earlier record high price levels will lead the surge in food prices. But other analysts say that some companies — especially cereal makers — are resisting passing along high grain prices to consumers, saying "high commodity prices have done more to erode profit margins" than increase retail costs.

There are two main types of blueberries. The high-bush variety can grow up to 15 feet tall; low-bush blueberry plants are only about 1 foot high and thrive in Canada and the northern United States. Fresh berries should be plump, firm and full-colored. They can be refrigerated up to two days. You can also quick freeze on a cookie sheet — then transfer to freezer container for later use. Do not wash until ready to use.

The number of U.S. farms this year again will follow historic declining trends with the number expected to be 2.06 million — down less than 1 percent from 1995. The average farm size will be unchanged from last year's 469 acres, with total farmland estimated at 968 million acres — also down less than 1 percent. Texas remains the state with the most farms at 205,000. Missouri follows with 104,000. Iowa is third with 98,000.

Milk made from non-fat milk and a mixture made up of oatmeal flour is expected to hit some U.S. markets this fall, providing an alternative for those who don't find skim milk appealing. The new variety is supposed to look like white milk, taste like 2-percent milk and lower the cholesterol levels in many people. The product will also be available in chocolate flavor, which will be sweetened with aspartame.

Twp. association will update on legislative changes

The Michigan Townships Association will offer a one-day legislative update and educational program to township officials from Livingston, Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne counties on Sept. 30, as part of MTA's annual Fall District Meetings. Approximately 100 officials are expected to attend this event at the Holiday Inn Livonia West in Livonia.

"The challenge facing local officials has never been greater," explains MTA Executive Director John M. La Rose.

"Faced with the furor of an election year, increasing leg-

islative mandates and ever-changing statutes, elected officials need to chart a course of good governing and fiscal responsibility to effectively and legally perform their duties."

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with MTA Deputy Executive Director Larry Merrill reviewing important public acts, issues currently affecting townships and association activities. Following Merrill's update, MTA President Joseph L. Richards will report on MTA's progress.

At mid-morning, MTA Legislative Analyst Carrie Hartgen will discuss pending legis-

lation, including issues such as credit card use by township officials, revenue sharing, road funding, election law changes and personal property taxes. The morning session will close with a networking session, led by Merrill, offering officials the opportunity to examine current township problems and solutions.

Following lunch, participants can choose to attend one of three concurrent workshops: 1) "Providing Better Service to Citizens;" 2) Financial Forum "On the Road," or 3) "Current Issues in Elections Management." The Michigan State

Assessors Board will conduct a three-hour renewal course for Levels I, II, III and IV beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. For more information or a brochure, call the MTA office at (517) 321-6467.

The Michigan Townships Association, based in Delta Charter Township, Eaton County, provides lobbying and educational services to more than 99 percent of Michigan's 1,242 townships and 6,500 elected officials. District meetings are conducted annually, with fall meetings offered in the southern half of the state.

Class offered on coping with death of a parent

The loss of a parent is the most common form of bereavement in the United States. Yet our society does not define a parent's death as a major disruptive loss even though each year almost 12 million Americans lose a parent.

Middle-aged and older adults may be surprised or distressed by how deeply affected they are by their parent's death.

A four-week program is being offered by Individualized Hospice for men and women who have experienced the loss of a parent. Each week information about the grieving process will be presented followed by discussion.

Topics will include understanding the nature of grief, how grief affects us as individuals, detailing with difficult feel-

ings, the impact of the loss on other family members, finding time to grieve and ways to help oneself through grief.

The group will meet on four successive Mondays beginning on Oct. 7 from 6:30 p.m. Meetings will be held at the office of Individualized Home Nursing Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Registration is required by Oct. 1.

For further information or to register, contact Nancy Doty, Coordinator of Bereavement Services, 971-0444.

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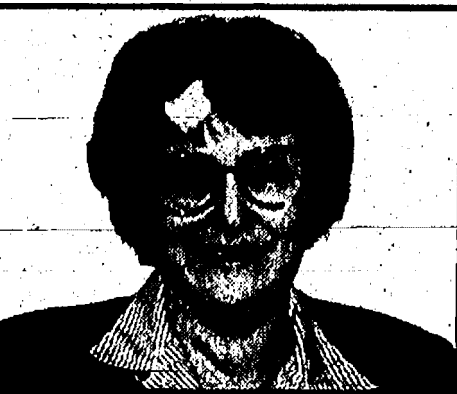
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Mary realized that she had an aptitude for numbers as a young teenager, when her father gave her the opportunity to work for him at his business. "I learned the importance of money management and inventory control, and enjoyed that kind of work. So I set a goal for myself to become a consultant to small business people." Mary attended Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in Business Administration. Then, in 1972, Mary realized her goal when she opened Carter Business Services. "I always strive to provide my clients with the same type of personalized, quality and caring service that my father had provided to his customers," Mary explained. "The challenge of working with small business owners is that each business has a unique and diverse set of needs. So I establish a very personalized, one-on-one relationship with each client where we work together to achieve their goals. It is very rewarding being able to understand and efficiently assist these owners with their individual needs."

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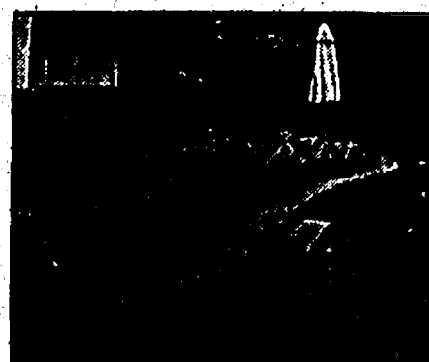
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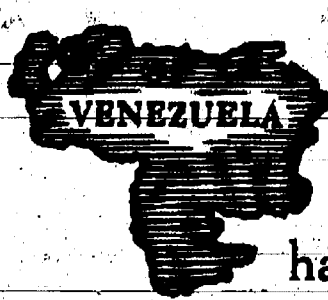
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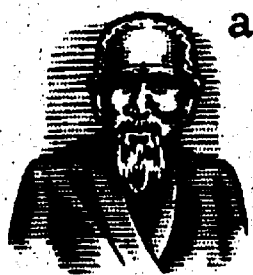
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On the way to Chelsea, we made some pretty exciting discoveries.

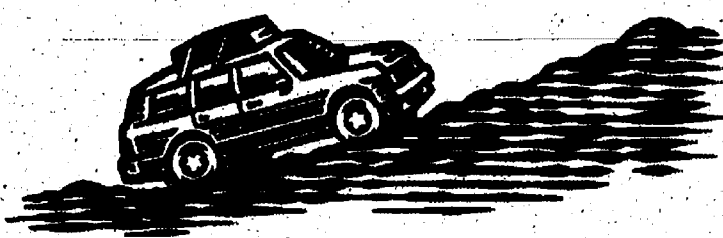


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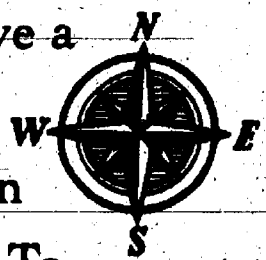
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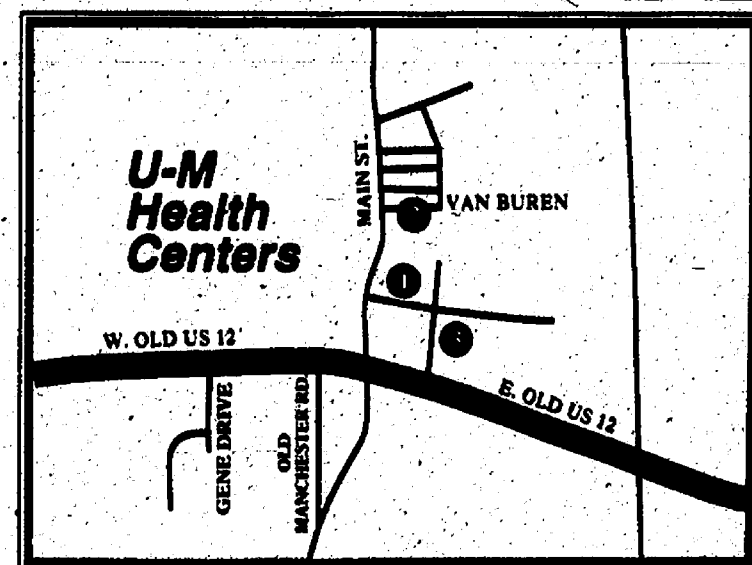


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Chelsea



Tennis League Awards

Chelsea Recreation Department's Women's Doubles Tennis League plays two evenings per week. Thirty-two women enrolled and many more substituted. Top two placers in the Tuesday league pictured below were, in front, 1. Laurie Hood and 2. Maribeth Hammer. Wednesday placers were, in back, 1. Lou Ann Eder and 2. Mary Boshoven. Tennis continues through the fall on Monday mornings as weather permits. The Tuesday league above includes, front from left, Laurie Hood, Patty Roberts, Jennifer Rebuldella, and Donna Krieg. In the second row are Jan Olejniczak, Debbie Beer, Joan Hayes, Cindy Leiter, Anne Merkel, and Jeanne Welton. In back are Sally Gitcho, Arly Spink, Meg DeWall, and Kim Tapping. The Wednesday league at right includes, in front, Jill Taylor, Veronica Capper, Anne Comeau, and Wendy Broshar. In the second row are Terri McCalla, Francy Wheeler, Mickey Howe, and Mary Jane Eder. In back are Kim Brockhuizen, Lou Ann Eder, Ann Riemenschneider, and Margy Boshoven.



Kalmbach elected to MAHA board

Mary Alice Kalmbach, a resident of Gregory, was elected to serve on the Board of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (MAHA) during the annual meeting held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. This will be Kalmbach's second term as vendor coordinator.

Kalmbach has been a volunteer with Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary for 16 years. She has served in many capacities, including president-elect, president and counselor. She has chaired the Gift Shop Committee, Job Descriptions, Human Resources, Surgery Waiting Room, Scholarships, By-laws and Politics, Ways and Means. She currently is a member of the Gift Shop Committee and a staff member as well.

Kalmbach has served as membership chairperson for the Southeast District and is currently recording secretary for them. Her community activities include serving on the Board of Trustees of Silver

Maples Senior Housing CCH/CRC.

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- 1987 Industrial Hydraulics, McNichols Training Center, Chrysler Corporation, Highland Park, MI
- 1986 Tool & Die Welding, Weld Tech, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, MI
- 1985 Diametric Welding, Pipefitter Local 211, Houston, TX
- 1983 Process Instrumentation, San Jacinto College, Deer Park, TX
- 1974-1978 Plumber Apprenticeship Program, Washtenaw Community College, U.A. Local 190, Ann Arbor, MI
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New water exercise program being offered

Huron Physical Therapy and Aquatics is offering a new water exercise program beginning Oct. 7.

You do not need to know how to swim to participate. The program is designed to increase strength and endurance while remaining low impact on your joints. It is a fun, social opportunity. Trained personnel conduct the sessions.

There will be afternoon sessions held at Huron Physical Therapy and Aquatics three times weekly and run for six weeks.

Pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited.

The registration deadline is Oct. 7. For further information call (313) 485-5800 and ask for Amy or Kay.



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BoNe-Z-Farms, 13996 Bohne Road, Grass Lake-This family owned and operated dairy farm features many conservation techniques in the farming of their over 2,000 acre operation. A team of draft horses utilized in local "old time" events, and a mule, as well as the dairy cows, may be seen here.

Campbell Farm, 2720 Mt. Hope Road, Grass Lake-Come see this small-scale operation utilizing natural farming techniques with gardening and livestock production. You will experience a menagerie of unusual animals, including rhinos, emus, range fed chickens, ducks, geese and sheep.

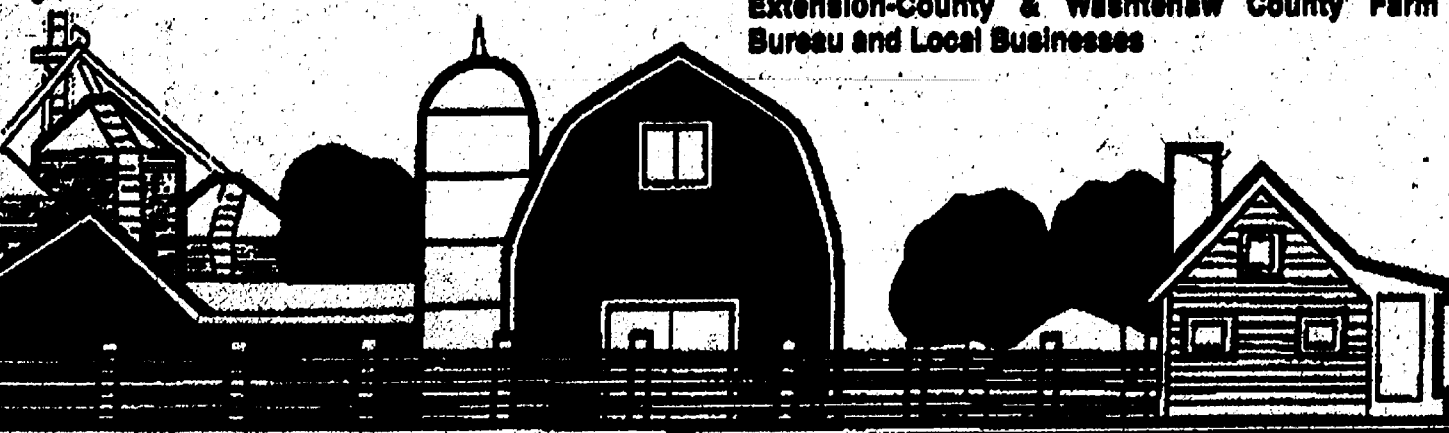
Sotheby Waterfowl Production Area, Grass Lake (about 1 Mi. west of Wolf Lake Rd. on Page Ave.) The DNR raises as many duck broods in this area as possible. DNR land management includes marshes and ponds adjacent to dense grassland nesting cover.

Koenn Farms, 2010 Hayes Road, Chelsea-Family farm operation featuring dairy heifers and steers raised using rotational grazing methods. Innovative conservation practices on 800 acres of cash crops producing corn, soybeans, wheat, oats, alfalfa hay and custom grass hay. There will be a display of how much feed produces how much milk per cow, and a display by the Spinners Flock featuring Corriedale sheep and items made from wool.

Winchester Farm, 15820 Grass Lake Road, Grass Lake-A unique farm featuring Belted Galloway beef cattle, Belgian draft horses, Mammoth Jacks and mules. Their turn of the century hiproof barn has been recognized in the national Barn Again program.

For more details, call 1-800-245-5282, 517-788-4292 or 313-971-0079.

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Chelsea



—Professional Credentials Earned—

Drs. Anthony Sensoli and William Hawks of Chelsea recently announced Anja Kaye Wood of Jackson and Debbie Kay Walls of Belleville have successfully completed the examination to become certified as ophthalmic technicians and are now entitled to use the credential following their names. The certification examination is administered by the Joint Commission

on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology. JCAHPO is the national certifying agency for ophthalmic medical personnel. It was founded in 1969 and serves to enhance the quality and availability of ophthalmic patient care by providing certification and continuing education and by supporting the utilization of allied health personnel.

Information, resources available for adoptive families

The look of adoption has changed significantly in Michigan over the past 10 years. One of the major changes is that more families are adopting children from foreign countries.

Families are adopting children from Vietnam, Korea, Romania, Russia and other countries. In addition to the usual adjustments that come with bringing a new child into a family, adoptive families of children from different cul-

tures need to learn how to bring two cultures together.

The Crossroads Consortium, Livingston's Adoption Services System (CCLASS), a workgroup of Livingston County professionals and families, has been meeting since 1993 to provide information and resources to adoptive families and their children. Because of the increase in the number of families adopting foreign children, CCLASS is holding a conference that addresses the needs

of these families.

On Monday, Sept. 30, a presentation, "International Adoption — What Does It Mean For Your Child and Your Family?" will be given by Dr. Sook Wilkinson, a therapist who works with adoptive families. Dr. Wilkinson is the author of "Birth is More Than Once: World of the Adopted Korean Child." She also is a consultant on international and mixed cultural adoptions for the Spaulding For Children Agency, which

operates the National Resource Center For Special Needs Adoption.

The presentation and follow up discussion will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Howell, 323 W. Grand River, Howell, from 7-9 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information, please call Ann Dennis, (517) 546-0213. There is no fee for the evening but donations are welcome.

Applications available for DNR's Natural Heritage Program

Raymond Rustem, Natural Heritage Program Supervisor of the Department of Natural Resources, announced that applications for Natural Heritage Program Small Grants are being accepted for projects to be completed in 1997. To be eligible, projects must benefit Michigan's nongame wildlife and endangered plants, animals and their habitats.

Grants of up to \$5,000 will be awarded through Michigan's Nongame Wildlife Fund, a fund supported through citizen contributions on their state income tax forms. All individuals, groups and governmental units are eligible to submit proposals.

These grants offer an excellent opportunity for people to become directly involved with research, management and educational projects related to native nongame wildlife and plant

species," Rustem said.

Project proposals must reflect the goals of the Natural Heritage Program, which are to identify, protect, manage and restore native plant and animal species, natural communities, and other natural features, and to promote the knowledge, enjoyment and stewardship of Michigan's native species and ecosystems for present and future generations. All proposals which focus on nongame species and their habitats will be considered. Projects must be directed toward public use and public benefit. Proposals are reviewed by DNR biologists and other technical experts and advisors to the Nongame Wildlife Program.

Those proposals that have matching funds and those directed toward threatened and endangered species receive higher priority.

Projects funded during 1996

included research on the impacts of zebra mussels on native mussel populations, creation of additional urban wildlife habitat, surveys of bat populations in Upper Peninsula mines, and creation of an interactive computer program to learn about frogs.

Grant proposals must be postmarked or delivered to the DNR Wildlife Division by Nov. 15. To receive application information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Natural Heritage Grants, DNR Wildlife Division, Box 30180, Lansing, Mich. 48909-7944.

Consumers Power Company prohibits nails in poles

Consumer Power Company is reminding enthusiastic campaigners that nailing, stapling, tacking or pinning posters or fliers of any type on utility poles is strictly prohibited without the express written permission of the company.

"Consumers Power has always encouraged Michigan residents to get involved in the political process," said Steven L. Ray, energy delivery manager for electric distribution. "Utility poles are unfortunately seen by campaign workers as ideal sites for their posters, but the poles serve a critical role in delivering electric service to our customers."

During an outage, a line worker may have to climb the pole in order to restore electric service. Nails and other pieces of hard metal interfere with the ability of climbing spikes to grip the poles. If a crew mem-

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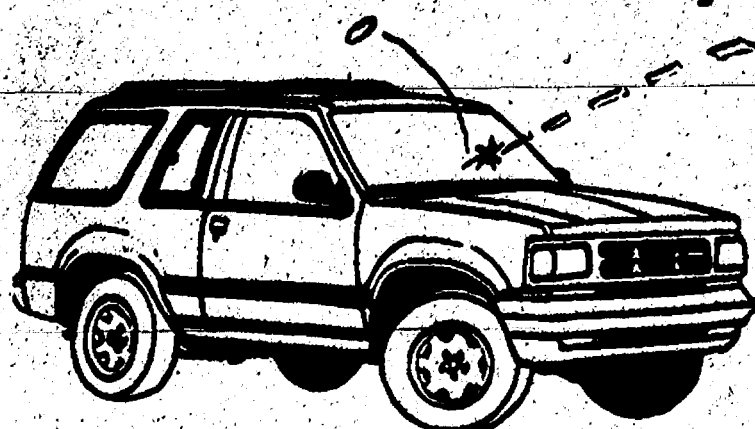
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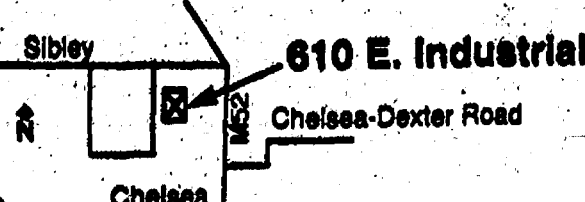
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—Seniors Go To Branson—

Chelsea Senior Citizens recently made a trip to Branson, Mo. where they saw the Boxcar Willie Show and Museum Aug. 27. Above, Mary Ranck, Hildah Harmon, Shirley Lantis, and Mary Parks had a chance to chat with him. Boxcar lives and performs most of his shows in Branson. The seniors also attended the "Jennifer in the Morning Show" with Jennifer Wilson. Jennifer has been named by President Clinton to visit troops for the USO. With her below are Ed Kolander, and Mary and Al Rettig. Mary Rettig was voted by her coach-mates to be the Branson Queen of the Trip.



Susanna Davidsen of Chelsea earns Walter Kaiser Award

Susanna Davidsen of Chelsea, senior associate librarian at the University of Michigan Library, will receive the 1996 Michigan Library Association's Walter Kaiser Award. The award honors a librarian, trustee, or person associated with libraries who contributes an idea, procedure, concept or adaptation which results in the improvement of a library or libraries in Michigan.

Davidsen was nominated for her "extensive work on behalf of libraries and their use of electronic resources."

"Few of us in Michigan libraries have been untouched by Sue's unceasing devotion to making sense of cyberspace for libraries and all citizens of Michigan. She is an extraordinarily talented 'traditional' librarian with a clear vision of the electronic future, plus the skills to turn ideas into reality and action. Additionally, Sue is a very talented teacher, able to translate arcane data into practical sense language," according to her nominators.

Davidsen is the manager of Collections and Systems for the Michigan Electronic Library, a World Wide Web site of more than 4,000 Internet resources available at no charge to the citizens of the State of Michigan.

(http://mel.lib.mi.us). Her pioneering work in designing the first virtual library on the Internet has been cited as the model and inspiration for similar citizen information services in the United States and around the world.



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Dexter Village

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Warrior Creek Park, near the village offices on Main Street, Sept. 8. A 12-year-old Dexter boy told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole his bike while he was fishing. The bike, valued at \$250, was stolen from a bike rack shortly before 8 p.m. The boy and his fishing companion saw someone put the bike in a truck and drive off. They were unable to identify the suspect, however.

Chelsea Village

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington Street, Sept. 8. A school employee told Chelsea Police someone threw a weight through a window in room 115. Damage to the window was unspecified. Police have no suspects or witnesses.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., Sept. 13. The president of the depot association told Chelsea Police it appeared someone threw a rock through a thermal window, causing \$50 damage.

Found Property

Chelsea Police have recovered two lost bicycles. The bikes are among 44 unclaimed bikes piling up at police headquarters. A women's Schwinn 10-speed was found Sept. 6 on the sidewalk near Old US-12 and Arthur Street. The second bike, also a 10-speed, was found Sept. 12 near the back care unit at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 Main St.

Warrant Arrests

Michael Murphy, 41, of Chelsea was arrested on a civil warrant out of Grand Traverse County Sheriff's Department for non-support. Chelsea Police encountered Murphy rolling on the wet ground near Chelsea Community Hospital's parking lot at 8:20 p.m. Murphy had trouble standing, his speech was slurred and he had watery and bloodshot eyes. Murphy told police he was drinking alcohol

at a bar, took a bus to Chelsea and began walking home when the alcohol began to affect him. Chelsea Police discovered the warrant after running the suspect's name through the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Linda Mollison, 36, of Pinckney was arrested on a warrant by Chelsea Police on S. Main Street near Manchester Road, Sept. 14. Mollison was wanted on a felony warrant for fraud in Jackson County. Chelsea Police initially stopped Mollison for driving a 1985 Mercury Topaz without proper registration. Upon further investigation, an open bottle of liquor was found in the vehicle and a computer check produced the warrant. Besides the charges in Jackson County, Mollison was cited for improper registration and open intoxicants by Chelsea Police.

Dexter Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 8600 block of Horseshoe Bend, Sept. 9. A 50-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a cellular telephone from her 1994 Jeep. The Jeep was parked in the woman's driveway between Sept. 6 and Sept. 9. The telephone is valued at \$300.

Larceny was reported in the 21400 block of Waterloo Road, Sept. 10. A 46-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole bow and arrows valued at over \$400. The hunting equipment was stolen from a garage between June and September.

Larceny was reported in the 8600 block of Dexter Townhall Road, Sept. 11. A boat trailer valued at \$2,500 was stolen between Aug. 24 and Sept. 8.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 9700 block of Stofer Road, Sept. 8. A 40-year-old woman initially told a sheriff's deputy her live-in boyfriend attacked her. But she rescinded her statement and later told police she received injuries while her husband defended himself against

her. A deputy was dispatched to Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room at 10 p.m. The victim told police she was playing music loudly on the stereo when her boyfriend came home and complained about it. She said he grabbed her and threw her across the livingroom several times before she ran to a neighbor's home for help. When the suspect was interviewed he told police the woman attacked him after he disconnected the stereo speakers. It was noted the woman had been drinking alcohol prior to the altercation.

Recovered Vehicle

A 1978 Chevy Chevette was recovered from the 8500 block of Huron River Drive, Sept. 9. The vehicle was stolen by a Dexter woman's relative. The suspect, a 33-year-old Indiana woman, has been charged with auto theft in Indiana. She turned herself into the Livingston County Sheriff's Department after discovering there was a felony warrant issued for her arrest. It was noted in the report the woman has been experiencing adjustment difficulties after her father's death.

Family Trouble

Family trouble was reported in the 10900 block of North Territorial Road, Sept. 12. A 28-year-old woman told a deputy her estranged husband, 42, broke a car window as they were arguing over details of their divorce. The suspect claims his wife has been antagonizing him. He believes she broke the window.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 8800 block of Portage Ave., Sept. 12. A 44-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his lawn was damaged at 8:30 p.m. when two teens drove across it. A next-door neighbor witnessed the property damage as an 18-year-old Hamburg man and 15-year-old Dexter boy drove over the lawn in a Dodge pickup truck. The victim told police his son was recently involved in a dispute with the 15-year-old suspect.

Drunken Driving

A 25-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road near McGregor Road, Sept. 14. The man was stopped shortly after 1 a.m. by a sheriff's deputy who noticed the suspect's vehicle weaving in the roadway. The man admitted to consuming alcohol prior to driving. He said he was coming from Chelsea, where he was bowling and drinking beer. The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .13 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 63-year-old Gregory man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on westbound I-94 near Zeeb Road, Sept. 9. A sheriff's deputy was initially dispatched to a personal-injury crash at 9 p.m. The suspect told police he was unable to stop his vehicle fast enough before hitting a semi-truck. He

admitted to drinking alcohol at a friend's home prior to driving. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .17 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Citizen Assist

A sheriff's deputy was

(Continued on Page 14)

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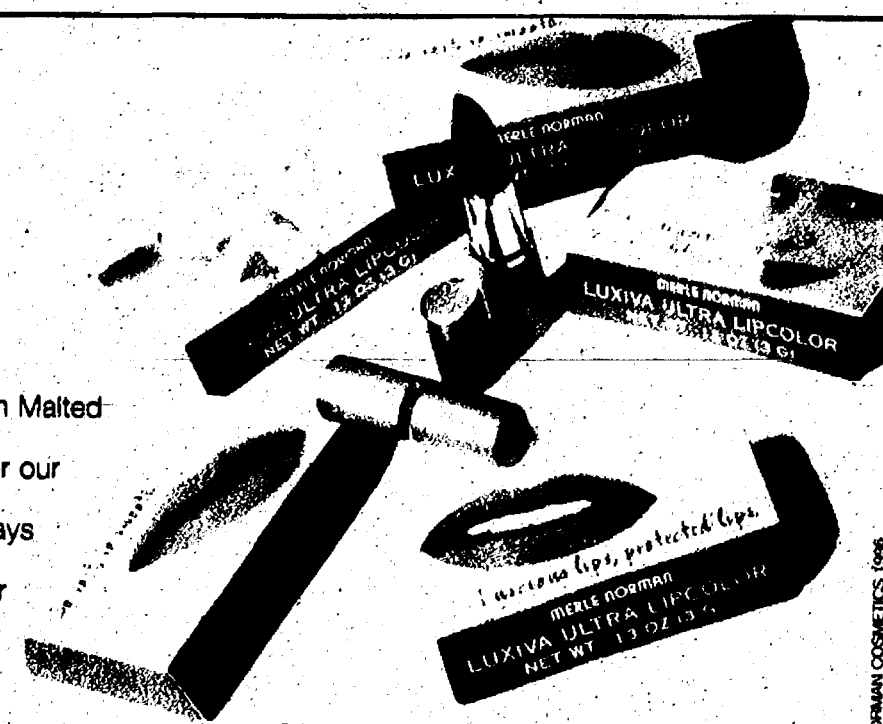
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Adrian's Croswell Opera House receives 1996 Governor's Arts Award

Adrian's historic Croswell Opera House has recently received more cause to celebrate as it prepares for its October 130th anniversary.

Michigan's oldest theatre has been named one of the recipients of the 1996 Governors' Arts Awards. A statewide committee recently selected the Croswell to be one of three recipients of the 1996 Outstanding Arts Organization.

A total of three organizations can be honored for their outstanding contributions to the advancement and support for the arts in their communities and across Michigan. This

year the Croswell shares this honor with the Flint Cultural Center and the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

The Croswell, along with the other recipients, will be recognized at an awards ceremony to be held at the Detroit Institute of the Arts on Nov. 19. The ceremony is slated for statewide cablecast and nationwide cablecasts on BRAVO in December. Governor John Engler will present the Croswell with its award.

"This is a tremendous honor that is shared by the staff and

Board of Trustees of the Croswell, but even more importantly is shared by the many community members who give so generously of their time and energy to this historic theatre," said Croswell Executive Director Gina Calcamuggio.

"What a resounding thrust of support this provides to all those who support the Croswell. It's no secret that if you look into the heart and soul of this theatre you will find an entire community looking back at you," she added.

The Croswell Opera House, operating since 1866, has the

distinct honor of being Michigan's oldest theatre. The grand history and tradition that surrounds the croswell continues to add to the theatre's distinct role within the arts community not only within Lenawee County, but also throughout the state of Michigan.

Adding to the Croswell's uniqueness, according to Croswell Board President Diane Rauser, is the opportunity it provides to developing artists. "The actors, directors, musicians, and scenic designers who have passed through

the doors of this historic theatre and have then gone on to perform in larger venues only proves that the standards we have set continues to launch

careers," said Rauser. "The pride I feel for the Croswell is shared by all members of the Board of Directors," she added.

POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 13)

called to the 5300 block of Huron River Drive, Sept. 12, to investigate an abduction and assault. A 20-year-old woman told police a 26-year-old man took her out to dinner and refused to take her home during a date in July. Since that time, the woman reported she was living out of motels with the man before he rented a trailer in Scio Farms Estates two weeks ago. When the man left for the store, the woman said she managed to escape and seek help at St. Joseph Urgent Care. She complained the man had beaten her during the ordeal. The sheriff's department has turned the case over to Ann Arbor Police because the abduction took place in the city.

Stolen Vehicle

An accountant at Nicholson's Enterprise, 4405 Jackson Rd., reported an employee never returned a vehicle after being sent on an errand. The 45-year-old woman said the employee, a 42-year-old Ann Arbor man, was given a blank check and the keys to a 1993 Chevy Z-71 pick-up. He was

asked to pick up some food for a party. He left at 10:30 a.m. and by noon the woman was concerned. She called his home repeatedly and filed a report later that evening. The truck is valued at \$15,000.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 4300 block of Crestline Road, Sept. 13. A 37-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone entered through an unlocked door and stole a camcorder, camera and \$100 in quarters. In total the items are valued at \$1,500. The theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sylvan Township Stolen Vehicle Recovered

A State Police trooper was dispatched to Cavanaugh Lake Road near Middle Street, Sept. 13, after a railroad engineer spotted two bikes near the tracks. Two 1994 Yamaha off-road bikes were recovered and released to the 41-year-old Chelsea man who reported them stolen.

Webster Township

Warrant Arrest
Thomas E. Denton, 35, of

Webster Township was arrested Sept. 9 on a bench warrant for violating probation. He was originally charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. A deputy arrested Denton at his home in the 4500 block of Farrell Road after called there on a complaint of Denton destroying property.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 4500 block of Farrell Road, Sept. 9. A 35-year-old township man was reportedly breaking windows in an apartment he rents from his 93-year-old grandmother. Several witnesses reported the suspect was disorderly and threatening to burn the building. Two deputies responded. The suspect refused to put down a piece of wood he was holding as they approached him. A deputy was forced to take out a collapsible baton and use chemical spray because the suspect resisted arrest. The man was handcuffed and first aid was applied. A .38 semi-automatic pistol was also confiscated from his bedroom.

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

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The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996

Pages 15-28

—The Way It Was—

Getting rid of garbage wasn't easy years ago

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Garbage bags were not available and recycling probably wasn't even thought of 90 years ago when the above picture was taken. Getting rid of junk must have been a more natural process. Products were bought in bulk containers.

From different sources I've heard there was once a dump at the east end of town where the Oak Grove cemetery is, and one at the west end of town. People even dumped stuff in the peat bog where the Chelsea Community Hospital is. Old bottles turn up every now and then at these sites.

Most products used to be shipped in wooden barrels, casks and crates. Inexpensive china was shipped in barrels many years ago, like the collectible "Tea Leaf" pattern. There were "rain barrels" at the end of eaves for collecting soft water for personal bathing and washing clothes.

The above pile looks like



it is being used for kindling, or it may be a scene behind the local cooorage. Two small girls have made it to the top of the mountain of barrels, probably with their dad.

Barrels were made of staves bound with metal hoops. A cask was made the

same and headed up at each end, like a barrel, but made of heavier wood. Another old term related to barrels is "hogshead" which is a liquid measure of 63 gallons.

Casks are still used for wine, and in the 1960s "barrel furniture" was sold. Barrels are still in demand

for flower containers and landscaping. I've been told there is a cooorage at Greenfield Village today, and as late as 1975 barrels were being made near Madison, Wis.

Chelsea's cooper into the 1920s was John Bartholamew Beissel.

Nuffer retires from BookCrafters, Inc.

By Angela Trotter
Special Writer

For the first time in its 31-year existence, Chelsea's BookCrafters, Inc. will have a president other than company founder William Nuffer. Nuffer has announced he is retiring, and will be replaced by Gary Davis, 46, of Illinois.

"I'm 65 years old," Nuffer said. "It's time to get some new blood in this company."

Nuffer said he was working for a different book manufacturing company in 1965 when he and six or seven others decided to combine their resources and talents to begin their own company.

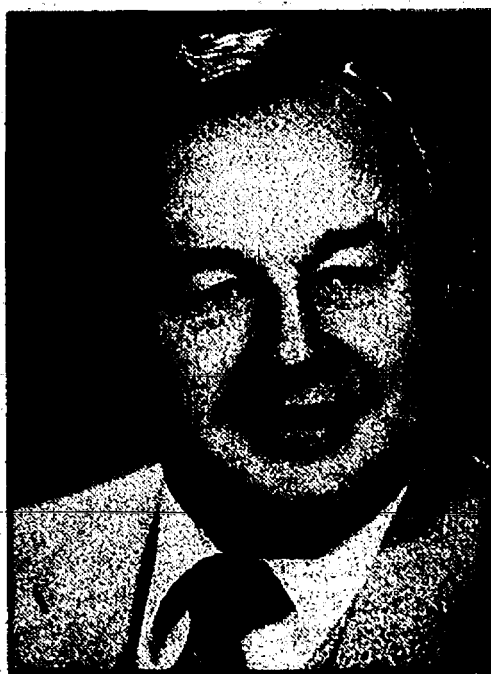
"We saw an opportunity and decided to go for it," Nuffer said.

Since that time the company has grown to employ over 800 people, has a manufacturing plant in Fredricksburg, Va. and has sales offices across the United States.

In addition to serving as one of the area's prominent entrepreneurs, Nuffer has also been an outstanding member of the Chelsea community. He served on the hospital board of directors, along with being involved with many other civic organizations.

He said he has tried to bring this ideal of community awareness into BookCrafters.

"As a company we've always tried to be very supportive of community events and



William Nuffer

activities," he said.

Nuffer said he has seen the community change drastically since he first started the company. At that time BookCrafters had only one competitor, while today there are several book manufacturing plants in the area.

"When I moved here there were two stoplights. It was a sleepy little suburban village. Now it's much more dramatic than that," he said.

Although he is not sure what his plans for the future are, Nuffer said he will remain active.

"I'm not the type of person to just sit around," he said.

Nuffer said he has no qualms about leaving the

(Continued on Page 18)

Longtime friends take part in festival

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

The words "old friends" can be used to describe Merrill Crockett and Rita Hermann. But they also describe the relationship between flowers and herbs, and the couple's business, Old Friends, located off Scio Church Road in Lima Township.

They met 15 years ago—Crockett, an artist trained at the University of Michigan School of Art working in Ann Arbor's Community Development Department, and Hermann, a psychiatric social worker. It was Crockett's flare for art, particularly floral arrangements, and Hermann's sewing abilities and eagerness to learn design that helped them forge a successful business partnership.

Nine years later, the women have been selling their dried floral arrangements, potpourri, herbal braids and dream pillows at Crockett's homestead on a 150-acre farm and at local craft fairs.

On Saturday, Sept. 28 they will be among several local artisans at the Webster Fall Festival. The event is set between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the corner of Farrell and Webster Church Roads. It will also feature music by the RFD Boys, Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group, pianist John Touchton and flutist Celeste Fraser. Hay rides, a children's carnival, getting zoo, magician and storyteller are among the other highlights.

Crockett and Hermann say they enjoy the down-home feel of the local festival. "I like the Webster shows because they're warm and friendly and have excellent crafts people. It feels like a very nice commu-

nity event," Hermann said.

"People who have a love of and respect for quality-made hand-crafted items attend," Crockett added. "We like to share our line of items and we enjoy it when the people who come by appreciate them."

The Webster Fall Festival is known for inviting artists with originality. Crockett and Hermann have been selling their creations at the festival for the past three years. Their items are made from flowers and herbs picked in their quarter-acre garden and dried in Crockett's basement and attic. A studio, open every Saturday, offers a beautiful display of different items.

"There is a lot of lore and truth that we try and incorporate in the things we do," Crockett explained. "We wouldn't put things in a pillow that would stimulate you. We're trying to put in things that are healthy."

Except for the cat nip pillows, other items are meant to soothe and comfort people. Bath bags, made of herbs and flowers, soften skin; herb braids are crafted as unwritten messages, whether it be to welcome a guest in someone's home or wish luck to newlyweds; and dream pillows contain natural elements known to produce good dreams.

"I think people buy our products because natural flowers and things made out of them are very appealing and people respond to them," Crockett surmised.

"There are no two pieces alike," Hermann added. "I think people enjoy our products because we don't make our items on an assembly line. It's all natural materials and herbs, and I think people ap-



Merrill Crockett of Chelsea and Rita Hermann of Ann Arbor will be among many artisans at the Webster Fall Festival slated Saturday, Sept. 28. They create dried floral arrangements and other crafts from herbs and flowers grown in Crockett's garden.

"There is a lot of lore and truth that we try and incorporate in the things we do."

— Merrill Crockett

preciate that."

Hermann says they enjoy making the different crafts because it's relaxing. "It's relaxing being close to nature and growing things. It almost has a spiritual quality being able to plant a seed, grow it and use it. It's a total process that feels good," she said.

"I hope people like them as

much as we enjoy making them."

Crockett, trained in printmaking, learned the craft on her own. "My mother did a lot of it," she recalled, "but I would guess it was in my adult child-rearing stage where I picked up some weeds and grasses and said 'What do I do

with it now?'"

"I think art and design has always been something I appreciate and like to do. I enjoy combining my love of plants with art."

It's the couple's combined talents, they say, that enables them to produce a fine end product. Although Hermann is not a professionally trained artist, she practices quilting, cross-stitch and knitting and brings those talents to the business. And over the years, she has perfected the

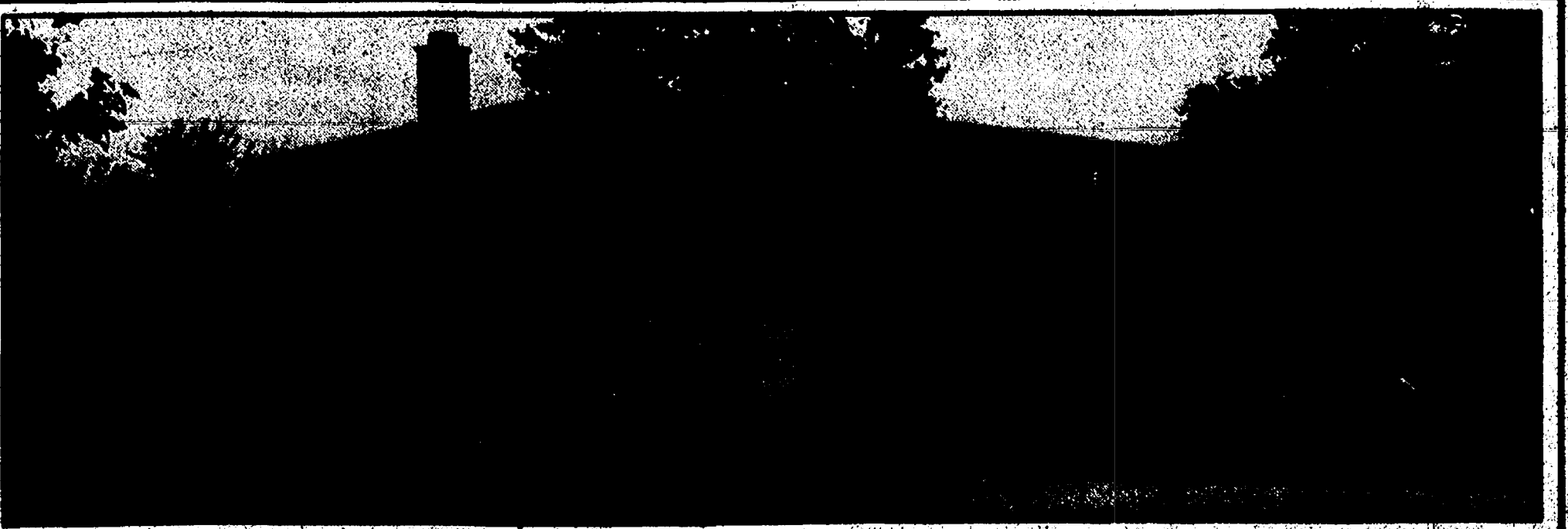
craft with guidance from her friend. Nowadays, it's hard to tell their work apart.

"This business would not be possible without the talents each partner brings," Crockett noted.

Besides the Webster Fall Festival next Saturday, the couple is planning an event of their own. An open house is slated Thanksgiving weekend. The event will feature some 15 local artisans and include dolls, woodwork and jewelry, among other crafts.

—We're on The Move Again—

Heritage Newspapers, parent company of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, has purchased the former Chelsea Knights of Columbus Hall on Old US-12 next to Wolverine Food & Spirits for use as the newspapers' new office. The building will be thoroughly renovated, both inside and out, the parking lot will be paved, and landscaping will be installed. The newspapers should be moved into their new quarters by the end of the year if renovation goes well. "It's a good move for us and the community," said General Manager Brian Hamilton. "It will give us more room with good parking and it will free up a prime space downtown for a retail business." Office space will be available for rent in the building once renovation is completed. Local contractors will be used. The Knights will build a new hall next to St. Mary's Catholic Church.



SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Emotional Bulldogs surprise Saline in SEC

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

If you would have told me on Monday that the United States was going to beat Canada in the World Cup of Hockey, I would have said you were crazy.

If you would have said the Lions would win on Sunday, I would have considered you insane. But if you would have told me that Saline would come to Chelsea and get totally dominated by the Bulldogs and lose 23-7, where's the straightjacket?

But that is exactly what happened.

The Hornets came in on the heels of a 49-22 lambasting of Huron, and Chelsea came in after losing to Mason 28-7. Saline racked up an amazing 507 yards last week, Chelsea a mere 216. You do the math.

But the Bulldogs were undaunted, and it showed. They dominated last year's co-SEC champions from start to finish, and they were impressive while doing it.

Chelsea took the opening kickoff 69 yards in eight plays, using 3:31 off the clock, scoring on a 30-yard pass from Dustin White to Casey Wescott. White kept the drive alive earlier with a 25-yard run on third and 15.

Saline took over and after only three plays, the Hornets were forced into one of their seven punts on the night. They didn't punt the ball last week.

The teams traded a couple more punts, but then with 9:50 left in the first, White threw a floating pass that was picked

off by Saline's Andrew Shuey at the Saline 39. Hornet running back Ryan Lamberson punched it in 11 plays later from two yards out, tying the score at 7.

It was beginning to look just like last week, where Mason and Chelsea went into the half tied at 7, but the Bulldogs were held scoreless the second half.

But this time, that was not going to happen, and the Bulldogs were going to make sure of it. Following a Saline punt, Chelsea took over at its own 41 and drove down to the Hornet 10, capping the drive with a Wescott field goal to take a 10-7 lead into the locker room.

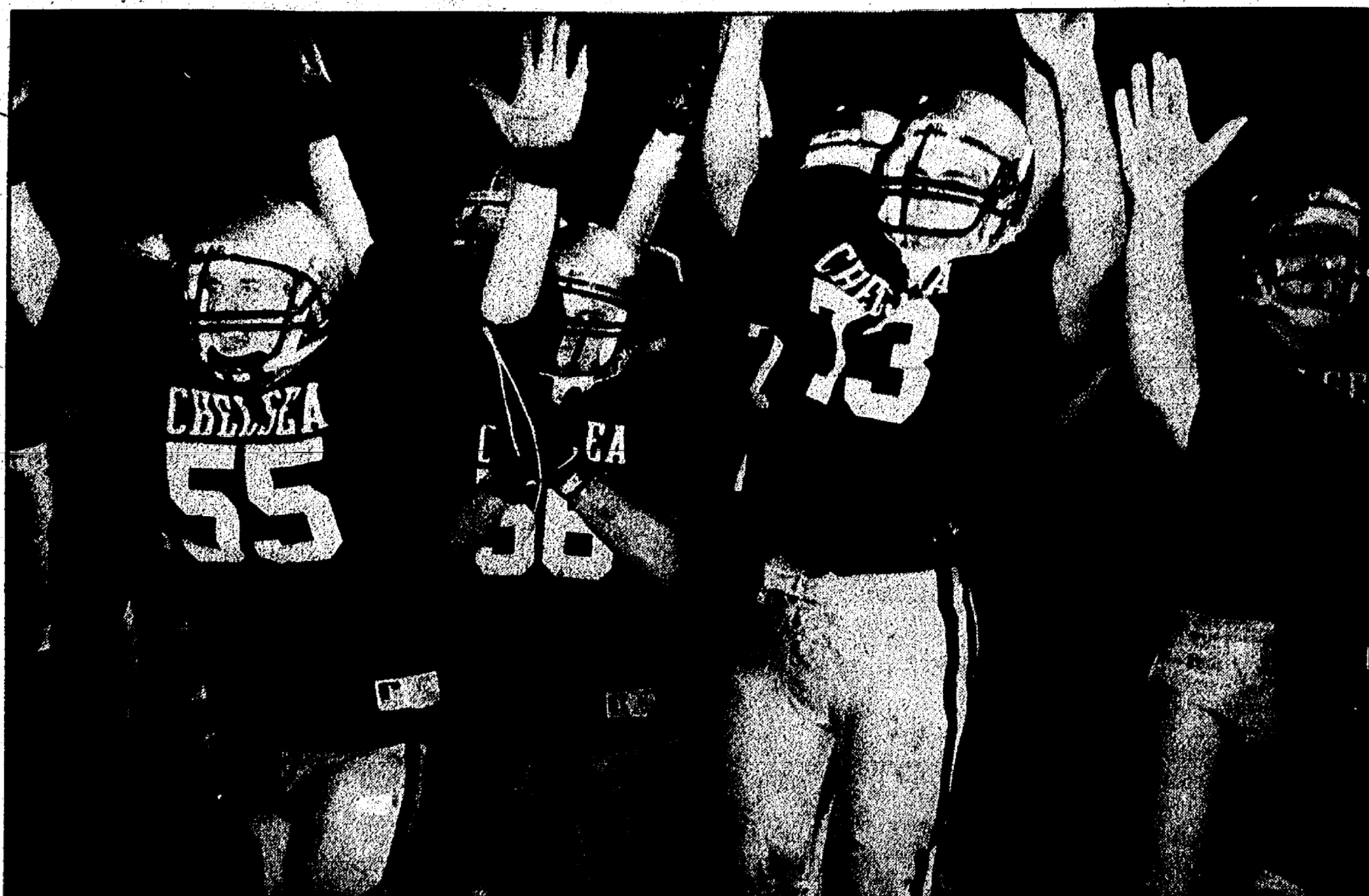
So how would the Bulldogs react this time after the half? They answered that question quickly as they stuffed Saline on its opening possession, forcing yet another punt.

Chelsea picked up another touchdown with 2:04 left in the third on a White run from seven yards out, capping a 10-play, 51-yard drive.

Saline again went three and out, but this time Chelsea's Sean Stickney, who had come close all night, finally got in on punter Jason Heffebower and blocked his punt. Chelsea took over on the Hornet 16.

Seven plays later White scrambled in from the one for the final score of the game.

As it had been doing all night, Saline shot itself in the foot again by fumbling the ensuing kickoff. Chelsea, however fumbled the ball back to



Chelsea Bulldogs Jamie Holzhausen, Christian DeSarbo, and Brad Sullivan, among others, react on the sidelines after Casey

Wescott kick's the go-ahead field goal in the closing seconds of the first half.

them, giving Saline a last chance to get back in the game.

And for a while, it looked like Saline was going to capitalize on that chance, driving to the Chelsea eight before

fumbling their final chance away.

White ended the night 7-17 for 107 yards with a touchdown and an interception. He also carried the ball 17 times for 69 yards and two scores.

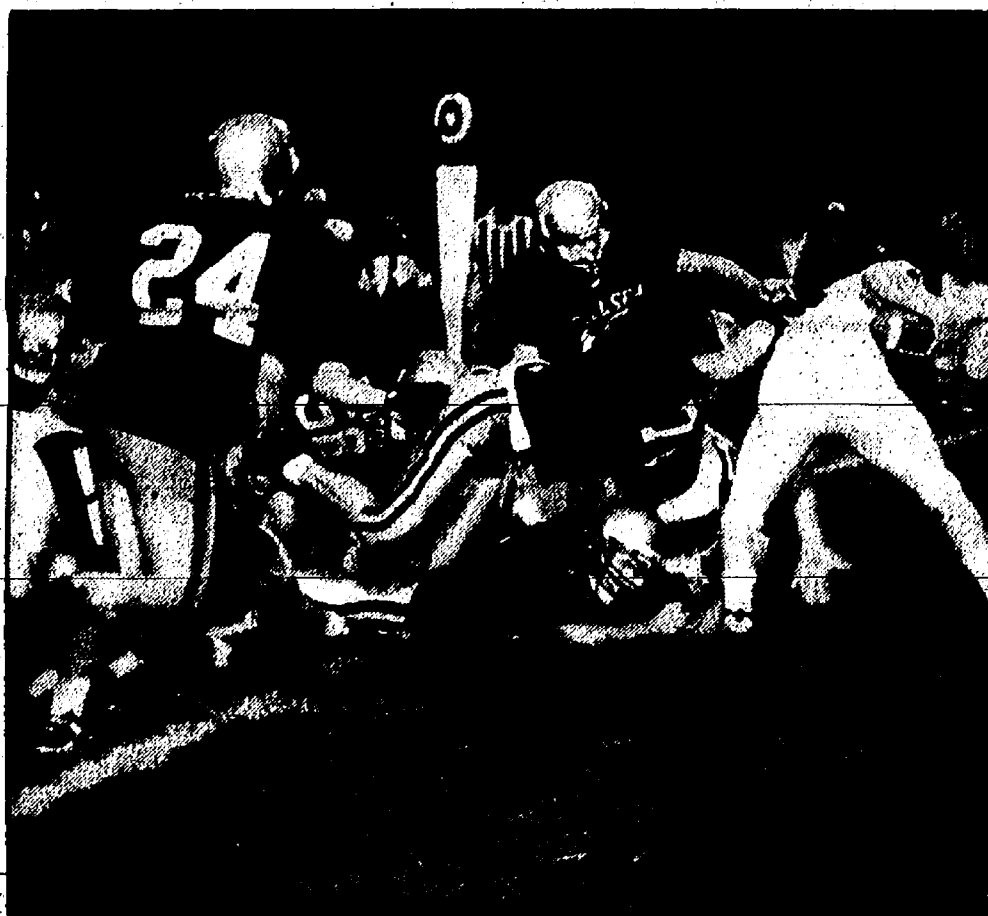
Running back Jay Shick, who had 19 yards at the half, picked up 56 more in the second half, totaling 75 yards on 16 carries. Wescott was the target of five White passes totaling 63 yards.

Chelsea outgained Saline 251 to 205 and held the Saline running game to just 117 yards. Lamberson was held to just 66 yards on 21 carries.

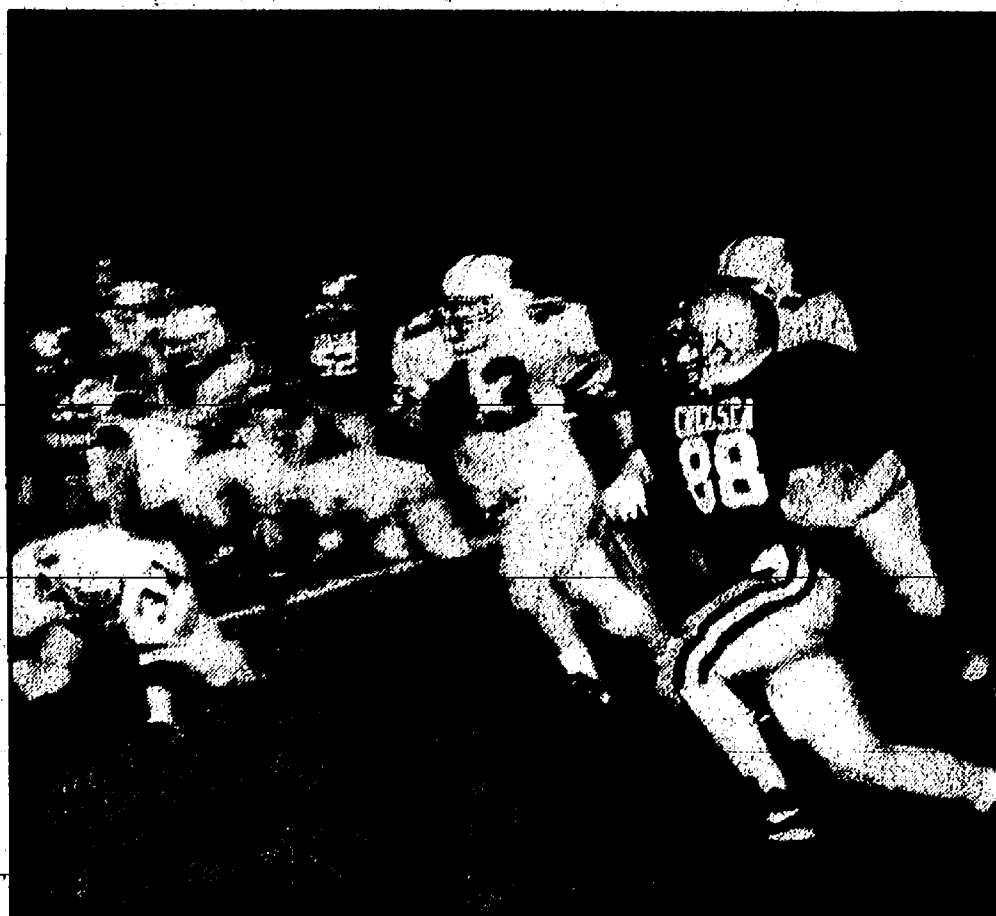
"This is a huge win for our program," said Coach Gene LaFave afterwards. "The kids gave a 48 minute effort tonight, and we couldn't be happier."

The win puts Chelsea in a first-place tie in the SEC with Lincoln and Milan. All three teams are 1-0 in the SEC.

Milan comes to town Friday for another early season SEC showdown.



Chelsea had a solid effort all around to beat their arch rivals, the Saline Hornets last Friday at home. Left the defense makes a



hit at the line of scrimmage. Right, senior Jay Schick runs for a good gain.

Chelsea varsity cagers lose to Lumen Christi

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

Jackson Lumen Christi came into its game with Chelsea September 7 undefeated in two games and Chelsea, 2-1. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-10 first quarter lead, but couldn't hold it as they lost 47-35.

The Titans got back into the game on the strength of a 10-4 second quarter, taking a 20-18 lead into halftime. From that point on, Jackson slowly but surely pulled away from the Bulldogs.

Kasie Ruhlrig led Chelsea with 15 points, hitting seven field goals. From there, Chrissy Hodgson was next in line with five points, and Carrie Williams added four. A host of Bulldogs chipped in with three, two, and one points each.

Hodgson pulled down 11 boards to lead Chelsea underneath, and Michelle Lu-

cas and Karla Dettling grabbed five each.

Ruhlrig and Margaret Shick had three steals apiece, and Shick added five assists.

Against Williamston, Chelsea again played a tough, close game, only to lose 45-43.

Williamston bolted out to a 14-7 lead after one, but Chelsea clawed back in, outscoring Williamston 14-8 in the second. The Bulldogs trailed 22-21 at the half.

Chelsea came out firing in

the third quarter, scoring 15 points and pulling ahead 36-32 after the third quarter.

But again they could not hold the lead, and Williamston held Chelsea to just seven points in the final period to pull out the win.

"We were a little weak in the final four minutes," said Coach Charlie Waller. "We turned the ball over too much as well."

Ruhlrig paced Chelsea

again, pouring in 17 points, grabbing 11 rebounds, dishing out five assists, and earning eight steals.

Williams added 10 points, including two three-pointers. She also had five steals. Melissa Carty and Dettling added four points apiece, and Hodgson added nine rebounds.

The loss dropped Chelsea to 2-3 on the year.

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Varsity soccer team improves to 5-2

The Chelsea High School varsity soccer team posted two more wins during the past week of competition to raise their overall record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

The young Bulldog squad managed to beat league rival Dexter last Thursday despite a generally uninspired performance. The only score in the game came less than three minutes into the contest when a centering pass by junior winger Brent Young was intercepted by the Dexter defense. But was then stolen and put into the Dexter goal on the strong individual effort of Junior Nate Cooper. The physical Dexter team was able to shutout the Chelsea offense for the remainder of the game despite Chelsea's 25 shots on goal. The Chelsea defense continued to frustrate their opponents while helping junior goalkeeper Adam Erskine, who stopped 15 shots, to record his third shutout.

Final score was Chelsea 1, Dexter 0.

Last Saturday, in the rain and cold, Chelsea played Jackson North West for the first time. Like Chelsea, this is Jackson's second season as a

varsity team. Jackson played a very skilled and controlled game. But despite scoring in the first minute of the game, the senior dominated Jackson squad was unable to dampen the determination of the Bulldogs. Just five seconds before halftime, Chelsea knotted the scorer at one when junior midfielder Kyle Christensen's corner kick for the game winner. In stark contrast to the previous game, Chelsea played with enthusiasm and persistence against a tough adversary.

Final score was Chelsea 2, Jackson North West 1.

The young Bulldog varsity soccer team (consisting of 3 seniors, 8 juniors, 2 sophomores and 4 freshmen) puts their SEC second place standing, 3 wins and 1 loss, on the line this week as they finish the first half of their league schedule with a game in Tecumseh on Tuesday and a home game at 5:30 p.m. today against Pinckney. Next week, the first place Saline Hornets come to Chelsea's IBC field for a Tuesday 5:30 pm match followed on Thursday at 5:30 pm by a visit from the Big Reds of Milan.



Kyle Christensen and Kyle Griffiths chase down the ball during the Chelsea/Dexter soccer matchup at home last Thursday.

Girls cross country takes first at New Boston Invitational

Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team won the New Boston Invitational last Saturday with 48 points, ahead of 10 other teams.

The Bulldogs took four of the top 10 places as Jeannie Spink finished ahead of the entire field in 20:20, Karen Pieper was fourth in 21:04, Sarah Jedele fifth in 21:04 and Megan Smith seventh in 21:28. Chelsea's other three scoring runners were Jennifer Space, 31, 23:29; Julie Williams, 32,

23:32, and Katie Henry, 46, 24:43.

"Jeannie Spink ran an outstanding race to win by over 20 seconds," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"Juniors Sarah Jedele and Megan Smith ran personal bests to lead us to the win. This was a good team win, but we are still searching for a fifth runner."

In the JV race, Corinna Christman ran a personal-best 22:54 to make the varsity for

the first time. Freshmen Carolyn Wineland, Andrea Bullock, and Rebecca Metzler also ran personal bests.

Other JV times included Wineland, 23:58; Sarah Metzler, 23:59; Bullock, 24:26; Jessica Gillespie, 24:31; Jocelyn Anderson, 24:32; Rebecca Metzler, 24:59; Kim Niehaus, 25:03; Louisa Hubbard, 25:07; Kristie Barner, 25:07; Lauren Turek, 25:07; Emily Wineland, 25:09; Rachel Mead, 25:45; Katie Parker, 25:54; and Becca Williams, 26:22.

On Sept. 11, Chelsea won the four-team Williamston Invitational with 33 points, beating Milan, 44, Laingsburg, 64, and Williamston, 79.

Jeannie Spink beat the field in 20:08, "an outstanding time on a slow course," Clarke said.

Again, Chelsea took four of the top 10 places.

Rounding out the field were 4. Pieper, 21:35; 5. Jedele, 21:35; 9. Smith, 22:34; 14. Julie

Williams, 23:07; 16. Space, 23:15; 21. Turek, 24:07; 22. Christman, 24:14; 23. Wineland, 24:17; 27. Bullock, 24:38; 29. Anderson, 24:43; 30. Emily Wineland, 24:44; 31. Niehaus, 24:55; 36. Hubbard, 25:12; 37. 29:27.

Chelsea Boy runners continue to improve

Chelsea boys cross country team placed second out of 14 teams at the Boston Huron Invitational last Saturday. The boys took home a trophy for their efforts.

Lincoln was first with 63 points, Chelsea had 99, and Dexter was third with 115.

Aaron Ruhl had another

outstanding day for Chelsea by finishing eighth overall in 17:24. Ashley Coy (17:50), Matt Kolodica (18:08), Tim Lawrence (18:22), and Robert Bullock (18:24) all finished in the top 30 and earned medals. Jeff Kolodica (18:28) and Rob Frayer (18:58) also gave good efforts in the varsity race, said coach Eric Swager.

In the JV meet, Chelsea runners set 10 personal-best marks

Dan Weir (19:45) and Curt Street (19:22) earned ribbons.

Bobby Röhrkemper (20:00), Max Cherem (21:19), Jeremy Peace (20:39), Bob Armstrong (20:15), Eric Valchine (20:20), Aaron Sporer (20:45), Blase

Lipiec (20:50), Jamie Stimpson (21:50), Steve Erskine (21:45), Pat Murphy (21:54), and Nathan Valchine (21:55) rounded out the good team performance, Swager said.

"We had another positive showing this week, but it also shows us how far we have to go," Swager said.

CHelsea Lanes Mixed	W	L
Lisa Bates	11	5
Hot Sauce	10	4
Cleary Tattoo	10	4
Greenhill Landscaping	9	5
T-N-T	7	7
Looney Tunes	7	7
Pinbusters	6	8
The Babysitters	6	8
Double Trouble	3	11
Double E	2	12
High Game: Janet Schultz, 100; Jack Morris, 211		
High Series: Janet Schultz, 476; Tim Loucks, 539		
CHelsea REALTY LEAGUE	W	L
Out Claim	11.5	2.5
All Most	7	7
The Aces	5	9
Spot For Rent	2	5
Fore-Closures	4.5	9.5
Open House	2	5
High Game: Dee George, 187		
High Series: Dee George, 467		
CHelsea SUBURBAN	W	L
Office Products Outlet	14	7
Chelsea Lanes	14	9
Schultz Enterprises	12	3
Braun-Burnfield	12	9
James Bauer Construction	11	10
Hamilton Building & Design	10	11
Stage Shop	10	11
Flow-Ezy	10	11
McCall's Foods	7	14
3-D Sales	5	16
High Game: Barbara Hale, 234		
High Series: Jennifer Guendner, 529		
JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
Daniels Lyons Den	14	0
Jilly Mx	14	0
Corfield Tractor	14	0
Vogel's Party Store	12	2
Norm's Body Shop	9	5
Thompson's	8	6
3-D Sales & Service	7	7

BOWLING	W	L
Jenex	7	7
Mark IV Lounge	7	7
Associated Drywall	7	7
Robert's Body Shop	5	9
Chelsea Glass	5	9
Westenaw Engineering	5	9
Chelsea Lanes	4	10
Wolverine Food	4	10
Cleary's Pub	4	10
LA Voss	0	14
Team #12	0	14
High Game: Bruce Bush, 244		
High Series: Dave Buke, 615		
LEAGUE TIME	W	L
Late Chex	7	1
Bowling	5	3
Not Yet	5	3
Early Birds	5	3
Sweetrollies	4	4
Doves	3	5
Muffs	2	6
High Game: Carolyn Stoffer, 170		
High Series: Carolyn Stoffer, 452		
SUNDAY NIGHT COME ONE	W	L
The Big Dogs	7	0
Pin-Man	12	2
Proctor Racing	10	4
New Kids On The Lane	5	2
D & C	9	5
BS ers	7	7
YO YOS	7	7
Waterloo Aces	7	7
St. Sam's	7	7
The Four Wheelers	7	7
Rx Business	7	7
Who Carve	2	5
Old Rollin'	2	12
Fire & Ice	0	14

YOUTH MIXED	W	L
GWAR	7	0
The Bowlers	7	0
Speedy Bullets	7	0
Sharks	7	0
Super Impact	5	2
The Losers	5	2
3 Musketeers + 1	4	3
Strike Force	4	3
Stammers	3	4
Team #10	3	4
Dukes Of Hazard	2	5
Team #1	2	5
Cheaters	0	7
The Wedgies	0	7
Bushwackers	0	7
Team #18	0	7
High Game: Valise Thompson, 154 & Stephanie Carter, 154; Ken Weiner, 245		
High Series: Valise Thompson, 406; Ken Weiner, 617		

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 2:20-3:10 p.m.

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 10:20-11:10 a.m.

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JV soccer drops game to St. Mary's

Chelsea High School junior varsity soccer team hosted St. Mary's Catholic Central of Monroe on Monday, Sept. 9. St. Mary's came away with a 2-1 victory.

The first half was scoreless in spite of 12 shots by St. Mary's. The Chelsea defense forced a lot of those shots wide of the mark and freshman goalkeeper Matt Swope stopped the rest.

St. Mary's put the first shot of the second half in the net at the 5:00 mark. Freshman Jeff Dohner tied the score at the 10:30 mark on a 35-yard direct kick following a St. Mary's foul.

St. Mary's finished the scoring in the 18th minute, making a shot from the from the penalty line on a breakaway and in spite of a great save attempt by Swope.

The game went to both ends of the field during the rest of the game with both teams taking five shots in the second half. Bulldog freshman Tim Herter made several exciting tackles toward the end of the game, breaking up several St. Mary's threats. Swope finished the game with five saves.

Fans said that the team is playing together and shows a

lot of potential. Coach Jim Hicks noted that the week off helped the boys get to know each other a little better. He said he hopes this translates into better team play. He added that outstanding goal keeping by Swope kept the score close.

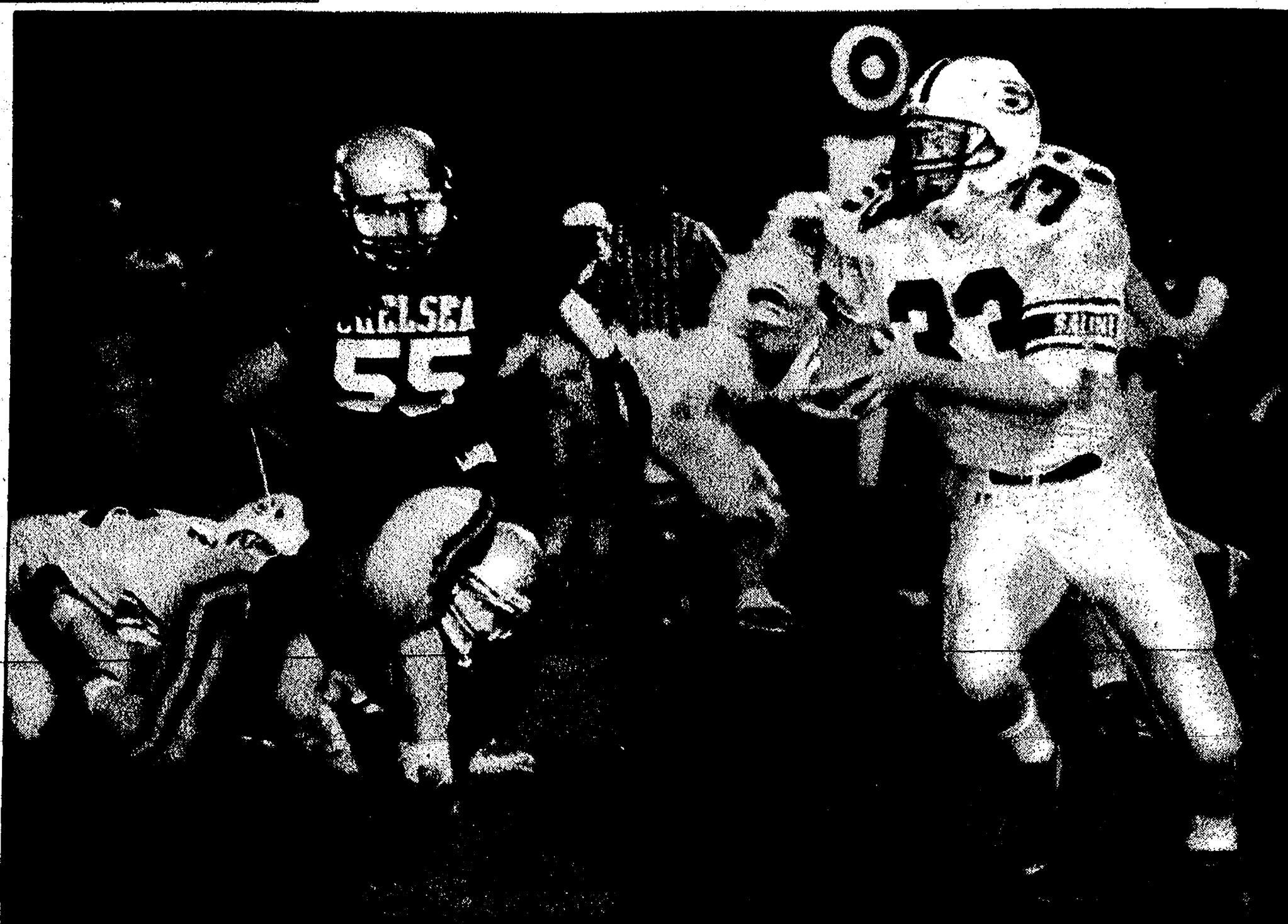
On Thursday, Sept. 12 at IBC Field in Chelsea, Dexter defeated Chelsea 3-0.

Dexter controlled the entire game, blasting 30 shots.

The half-time score was 1-0, with Dexter scoring in the 18th minute. Dexter scored in the 10th and 17th minutes of the second half. Dexter's quick defense turned back any attempt Chelsea had on the offensive end of the field, allowing the Bulldogs only three shots in the entire game.

The inexperience of the Chelsea defense showed. Freshman Chris Roberts made 12 saves for Chelsea. Hicks commented that the high point of the game was some spectacular saves by Roberts. For the second consecutive game it was great goal keeping that prevented a blowout.

The team hosts Pinckney at 4 p.m. today, and Saline on Tuesday, Sept. 24.



—Defense in Pursuit—

Chelsea's Jamie Holzhausen pursues Saline running back during last Friday night's Bulldogs home victory over the Hornets.

Chelsea frosh football takes it on the chin

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman football team lost to the Saline Hornets 44-6 last Tuesday.

The Hornets took advantage of Chelsea mistakes to build a 13-0 lead in the first quarter. Two touchdown passes in the second quarter upped their lead to 25-0 at the half.

Saline added two more scores in the third period on runs of 44 and 24 yards to lead 38-0.

The Bulldogs got their first touchdown of the season in the fourth quarter as David Stei-

ber capped a 10-play drive with a one-yard scoring run. Phil Fishburn carried five times for 36 yards in the drive. Fishburn was Chelsea's leading rusher for the game with 85 yards in 16 carries. Saline answered with a score of their own to round out the scoring.

The Bulldogs were able to generate about 170 yards of offense, including over 50 in the air. Tim Parham had two catches for 35 yards to pace the passing attack.

The loss leaves the freshman 0-2 for the season.



—Fancy Footwork—

Bulldog Nate Cooper dribbles down the field during last week's victory over the Dexter Dreadnaughts at home. Chelsea won the game.

Nuffer steps down from BookCrafters

(Continued from Page 15)

company in the hands of Davis, his successor.

"When we started looking for my replacement we made a list of qualifications," Nuffer said. "In Gary Davis we found not only that, but much more."

Davis comes to BookCrafters from Electronic Services and Book Publishing Services,

where he served as the company's vice president. Under his management the company grew from \$800,000 in 1991 to \$30 million in 1996.

Davis earned his bachelor's degree from from Milligan College in 1972, and graduated with a Master of Business Administration from Cleveland State University in 1979.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

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

Trustees Present: Daut, Rigg, Hammer, Clark, Merkel, Cashman.

Others Present: H. Allen, D. Cothey, D. Myers, D. Rosentreter, P. Flintoft.

The first order of business was public participation and there was none.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Clark to remove from the Table: Apportion delegate to the District Library Board. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to appoint Dan Kaminsky as the delegate to the District Library Board. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Clark to appoint Trustee Rigg as Village Liaison to the District Library. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to table the Trinkle Annexation Request until the second meeting in October, 1996. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed the Gene Drive Facilitator status.

Plante & Moran was present to discuss the Audit Report.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to accept the Audit Report prepared by Plante & Moran. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Report attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to fully accept street lighting on Quiet Creek Circle including maintenance and absorbing related power costs from this day forward as a matter of public safety. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Nay: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adopt the Resolution supporting participation in a regional collection program for household hazardous waste materials. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix B).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel, to adopt the Resolution Approving the Amendment to the Contract with the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Village of Manchester, Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority and the County of Washtenaw for the Washtenaw County Refuse System No. 1. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix C).

Council discussed Mayor Exchange activities and will go with the Michigan Municipal League.

Trustee Daut raised the question of open space and natural features preservation. The Council discussed at length its responsibilities as they relate to development, zoning and site plan approval. President Steele suggested a joint meeting with the Planning Commission and will pursue such a meeting.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to adopt the Proclamation: National Pollution Prevention Week (September 16-22, 1996). All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Proclamation Attached as Appendix D).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to pass the Resolution regarding rezoning of annexed Merkel property to the Planning Commission. Ayes: Hammer, Daut, Cashman, Clark, Rigg, Steele. Abstain: Merkel. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to purchase two submersible well pumps through the capital outlay transfer of funds for an amount not to exceed \$16,000 from Layne-Northern. Roll call vote: Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Abstain: Daut. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to chip seal several streets outlined in correspondence received from Highway Maintenance and Construction Company, dated August 28, 1996 by doing 1/2 of the project in October (funds for major street fund for an amount not to exceed \$15,147.13) and the other 1/2 of the project in May (funds allocation to be determined). Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Motion Carried. (Correspondence attached as Appendix E).

Council discussed correspondence received from Keusch & Flintoft, PC, dated August 20, 1996 regarding Chelsea Milling Company, Sylvan Township, et al, Michigan Tax Tribunal Case No. 228067.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to decline participation. Stating that Council feels it is the responsibility of the township to appraise and defend with monies collected from the Village currently. Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Nay: Rigg. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark to lease a truck from Village Motors for use by the Assistant Village Manager. Roll call vote: Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adjourn into closed session to consider acquisition of real estate. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Motion Carried. Time: 9:34 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adjourn closed session. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Motion Carried. Time: 10:09 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to contact the Village Engineer's firm of McNamee, Porter and Sealey regarding the need to purchase 9.7 acres behind the Village Sewage Treatment Plant and to verify acreage stated in their March 24, 1994 correspondence and to obtain appraisal of said property. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adjourn the regular council meeting. Time: 10:15 p.m. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

Open house slated at Beach Middle School cafeteria tonight

Beach Middle School parents, grandparents, and adult friends of Chelsea sixth, seventh, and eighth graders are invited to attend an Open House tonight, Thursday, Sept. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Beach Middle School Cafeteria.

Parents will participate in a "capsulized" version of their child's schedule with short visits to each classroom. Teachers will be on hand to explain their curricular program and classroom expectations.

Parents are encouraged to arrive at Beach at 6:45 p.m. to obtain a copy of their child's schedule and receive directions for class visits. Students are asked to remain at home for this gathering so there will

be ample room for adults in the classrooms. If both parking lots are full, parents may park on the circle drive.

At the completion of this "school day" there will be a social gathering in the cafeteria.

The sixth-grade camp program will be introduced in the form of a video/slide presentation in the Large Instruction Room (LGI) at 9:05 following the classroom visits.

School support groups (Music Boosters, Athletic Boosters, Aquatic Club and Beach Parent Group) will be available to discuss their programs with parents. Parents wishing to order 1996-1997 yearbooks may do so in the Media Center.

JV hoopsters post 2 losses

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team lost to Jackson Lumen Christi, 44-34, and Williamston, 46-38, in games last week.

On Tuesday, Sept. 10 Lumen Christi outplayed Chelsea in the second half, 28-14. Coach Paul Terpstra said the Titans controlled the boards, and the Bulldogs committed too many errors in the second half.

Amy McCalla paced Chelsea with 18 points and eight rebounds. Other scorers were Miranda Harris, 7; Meghan Holofka, 5; Karen Kuhl, 3; and Katy Long, 1.

Chelsea had 28 turnovers. In the Williamston game, McCalla had another solid game with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bulldogs narrowed a 10-point deficit to three in the fourth quarter but couldn't get the lead.

Poor shooting for the game, 18 percent, made it tough on Chelsea.

Other scorers for Chelsea were long, 7; Harris, 5; Huhl, 2; and Brook Stolaski, 2. Harris had 10 rebounds.

Chelsea had a 3-2 mark after last week.

Toon returns to LeJuene

Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel E. Toon, son of Thomas E. Toon of 210 Washington St., Chelsea, has returned to Camp LeJuene, N.C., after completing a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

When the civil unrest in Monrovia, Liberia, threatened American citizens, Toon and

the 22nd MEU were diverted from the Mediterranean to the west coast of Africa to assist in the evacuation and protection of them, and to provide security for the U.S. Embassy.

The 22nd MEU began preparing for the deployment in August 1995 when they conducted specialized training that resulted in a Special Operations Capable rating.

**Ask us about our
out of town subscriptions**

DNR hosts outreach open house

A Public Listening Outreach Open House will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7-9 p.m. at the Eddy Geology Center. It will provide an informal opportunity to discuss natural resource-related issues with DNR staff.

Wildlife and Fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, state parks and recreation areas and real estate divi-

sion staff, and state-wide administrators and managers will be available to answer questions.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Share your thoughts and ideas with the DNR for Michigan's great outdoors. Displays, pamphlets and other written materials will be available.

NOTICE

THE CLERK OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

The Clerk of Sylvan Township, LuAnn S. Koch, has relocated the Office of the Clerk, to the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, effective September 1, 1996. Office hours will be Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12 NOON. Please make all inquiries including Absentee Ballot requests during the office hours noted above.

LuAnn S. Koch
Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

NOTICE TO VILLAGE TAXPAYERS

Final Date for Paying
Village 1996 Summer Taxes
is Friday, September 20, 1996
in the Village of Chelsea

After September 20th taxes will be payable to
Washtenaw County Treasurer in
Ann Arbor, with penalty.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
F. A. Mammel, Treasurer

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

SUBJECT OF MEETING:
A WORK SESSION INCLUDING DISCUSSIONS CONCERNING PDR (PURCHASE OF DEVELOPMENTAL RIGHTS) IN SYLVAN TOWNSHIP.

.....

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, clerk, 112 W. Middle St. Chelsea, MI 48118-(313) 475-8850.

Written comments may be sent to Bob Lange, Chair, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17212 Carolina Trace, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Many books about Michigan's history available through U-M Press' Michigan Series

When the notion to get into motion just isn't there, relax in the shade and read all about it — Michigan, that is. By boning up on Michigan's history and becoming acquainted with its wilds in the Upper Peninsula or the concrete sprawl of Detroit, newcomers and natives will be prepared when that notion to get into motion strikes.

The University of Michigan Press suggests a number of books from its Michigan Series that will pique the readers' curiosity and satisfy their inquiring mind. What could

possibly stir more curiosity and provide more satisfaction at the same time than something that is free. "Michigan Free: Free Travel, Recreation, and Entertainment" by Eric Freedman provides detailed information about free or inexpensive concerts, plays, museums, wildlife preserves, national parks and forests, live theater and dance, musical performances, nature centers, festivals, walking tours, and more. It also gives historical and background information about the places and events it covers. From fishing to theater,

this book is a guide to Michigan for all ages, all seasons, and all interests.

A 10-year slice of life on the state's Leelanau Peninsula rises from the pages of "Letters from the Leelanau: Essays of People and Place" by Kathleen Stocking. From discussing government action and evicting homeowners to create a national park to reminiscences of one man's attempts to raise wild chickens, the author combines a series of stories that enable the reader to truly understand the experience of life on the northern

part of Michigan's lower peninsula.

From the same author comes "Lake Country: A Series of Journeys," a collection of stories/essays about life in Michigan, from growing up in the Upper Peninsula to studying in Ann Arbor. This book encompasses the whole of human experience in times of change. For anyone who has grown up in Michigan, reading "Lake Country" is like reliving the past.

Beyond wars and warriors, "Rites of Conquest: The History and Culture of

Michigan's Native Americans" by Charles Cleland is also about diplomacy and negotiation, mythology and magic, birth and death, and the joys and trials of daily life in the native villages of the Great Lakes region. Valuable both as a tool for research and as fascinating leisure reading, the maps, photographs and biographical sketches complement the text while presenting comprehensive yet readily readable information on the region's Native American population.

Cast off the Upper

Peninsula's northwestern shores, Isle Royale is unique in its isolation from the rest of Michigan and the rest of the world. Do for a biologist like Durward Allen, this portion of the state was an ideal area in which to study the relationships between native flora and fauna, especially the moose herds and wolf packs that dominate the island. With numerous maps and a number of photographs, "Wolves in Minong" gives readers an insight into the ecology of northern Michigan's most northern reach.

Michigan Historical Center studies historic structures, landscapes in 10 state parks

This summer, student historians from the Michigan Historical Center are studying historic structures and landscapes in 10 state parks and recreation areas in Michigan through a cooperative effort between the Departments of State and Natural Resources (DNR).

The purpose of the study, funded by the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division, is to foster a better understanding of the historical significance and development of the various parks. The students will not only study the physical facilities in the parks, but also historic records, furniture and

other artifacts located on site.

"Our parks contain historic buildings and structures in addition to natural resources. Combined, these resources have contributed to the development of family travel and vacationing in Michigan in the 20th century," said Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, Michigan's official historian. "As historians it is our job to preserve these parks for the next century of family vacationing."

To assist their study, the student historians, John Murphy and Debbie Smith, will interview present and former park employees about park history.

Murphy and Smith are encouraging those who have camped in the parks to share reminiscences or photos of historical significance by telephoning them in Lansing at (517) 373-1630 or by writing to Michigan Historical Center, 717 W. Allegan, Lansing, 48918-1800 through Sept. 30.

"Our state parks have been a part of Michigan's history and heritage for 76 years," said DNR Director K.L. Cool. "We want to record the stories, experiences and recollections of visitors to Michigan's state parks while we still have an opportunity to document the era."

Two of the parks to be studied, Yankee Springs in Barry County and Waterloo in Jackson and Washtenaw Counties, were established in the 1930s as National Park Service projects to reclaim exhausted and eroded farmlands and convert them into recreational areas. These parks included sleeping quarters, dining halls, kitchens, laundries and other structures. Many structures still serve their original functions, while others have been converted to different uses.

Also to be studied is Maybury in western Wayne County, the site of Detroit's

tuberculosis sanatorium from 1919 to 1969. The sanatorium was demolished in the early 1970s, but outbuildings from earlier farms still remain on the property.

The other parks to be studied include: Pinckney, Brighton, Island Lake, Proud Lake, Highland, Dodge No. 4, and Pontiac Lake.

The Department of State is the official state agency responsible for preserving, protecting, and interpreting Michigan history. The department's Michigan Historical Center administers the Michigan Historical Center's statewide museum system,

which includes sites in several state parks; the State Archives of Michigan; archaeology; historic preservation; and, publications programs, including Michigan History Magazine.

Not all infomercials can be trusted, Better Business Bureau says

We all are exposed to infomercials; those program-length TV commercials that want to sell you "amazing" gadgets, promise big profits in real estate, or claim they can help in getting you low interest scholarships or government loans. Folks in the Chelsea-Dexter area and throughout eastern Michigan call the Better Business Bureau frequently wanting information about the reliability of such advertisers. Frankly, not all of these ads can be trusted.

look, feel and length of regular TV programs. They may imitate the format of genuine investigative news shows. The compa-

nies in these infomercials claim that, by using their products or methods, you can buy real estate with no money down or start a lucrative new business. Or they have some sure-fire road to immense riches which you would be foolish to ignore.

They will then ask you to purchase program materials, such as books, audio and video tapes, or computer software. These materials can cost you hundreds or even thousands of dollars. Unless you hurry, they claim, the chance will be gone! While some of these promoters may promise a money-back guarantee, you may discover

that the conditions attached to the promises make a refund almost impossible.

When reviewing infomercials, the Federal Trade Commission suggests several tips:

• Be very skeptical about "get rich quick" claims in TV infomercials.

• If you contact the companies, insist on written substantiation for their statements, especially the claims of large numbers of customers who achieved success with their "secrets" or methods.

• Remember that the "experts" who endorse products in infomercials are usually

paid for their endorsements.

• Be cautious about "testimonials." They also are probably paid for, and might not reflect the experience of most purchasers.

• Before you buy, decide if the price reflects a fair market value.

• Don't be pressured to buy immediately. Good opportunities are not sold through high pressure tactics.

• Be wary of promises of free money or low-interest government loans. Most of these promises are bogus.

• Check out the companies with the BBB to see if other

buyers have complained. You can call 24 hours a day at (810) 644-9100 or write to: 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. Much as we all want the "secret" of success, a TV infomercial may not be the place to find it. Your BBB serves Chelsea and all of Washtenaw and Jackson Counties.

Everybody's Science

By Jan Suskiewicz

A bacterium in soil may protect the seed and seedlings of corn, cucumber and other vegetables from a harmful fungus. That could mean good news for gardeners or farmers looking for an alternative to chemical fungicides.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists in Beltsville, Md., say the bacterium *Enterobacter cloacae* may be used as a coating around the seed. It would protect the seed by "crowding-out" the fungus from nutrients and space.

That tactic could cut or eliminate the need to use chemicals

against *Pythium ultimum*, the fungus that causes rotting in the seed of corn and other susceptible vegetables, says Dan Roberts. He's a microbiologist at the Biocontrol of Plant Diseases Laboratory, operated in Beltsville by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

First, however, the scientists had to pinpoint where, when and how the friendly — but invisible — bacterium colonizes the seed as the seed germinates. "This knowledge is critical in making sure it's in the right place at the right time to foil fungal-sneak attacks,"

Roberts says.

Roberts genetically engineers the bacterium with genes from a bioluminescent microbe that causes the bacterium to glow. That microbe is the reason that the eyes of certain deep-sea fish glow.

As a result of the "lighted" bacterium, Roberts can do something virtually impossible under field conditions. He can photograph the bacterium's exact whereabouts in soils using a glass root box for normally studying seed germination and root growth.

Next, he converts the black-and-white photos into computer-originated color images. That makes it easier to distin-

guish the bacterium from the seed, roots and soil.

Roberts analyzes the color images to measure the microbe's extent and locale relative to the germinating seed, as well as nearby soil regions called the rhizosphere and spermosphere. In nature, these are the subterranean regions where *E. Cloacae* competes with fungi like *Pythium* for plant sugars, amino acids and other nutrients.

If the bacterium becomes a commercial anti-fungal treatment, it will be produced without the glow. It isn't needed to protect seeds. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture).

Graduate School Recruitment Fair slated

Anyone interested in pursuing graduate studies at one of 18 Michigan colleges and universities is invited to Eastern Michigan University on Thursday, Sept. 26, for the Graduate School Recruitment Fair.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will be in EMU's McKenny Union Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. It is hosted by the Michigan Council of Graduate Deans.

Graduate deans and admissions officers from 18 institutions will be present to answer questions regarding admissions, academic programs, scholarships and financial aid. Institutions participating in the recruitment fair are Aquinas College, Andrews University, Calvin College, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michi-

gan University, Grand Valley State University, Madonna University, Marygrove College, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State University, Siena Heights College, University of Detroit Mercy, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

Additionally, panel presentations at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the McKenny Union reception room will address the specifics of admission to graduate programs, financial aid and career services for graduate students.

More information about the recruitment fair is available by calling Eastern Michigan.

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Friends of McKune seek book after Oct. 19

Friends of McKune Memorial Library request that donors of used books for the Friends 1996-97 book sales hold their donations until after Saturday, Oct. 19 because inventory and clean-up activities following a very successful summer book sale will not be completed until then.

"We have a large inventory that always needs a large scale straightening out after the really big summer sale," said President Larry Ogden. "Anyone who has ever cleaned their basement from top to bottom will have great appreciation for our need to have donors hold their donations until we can accommodate them."

Friends of McKune collect the used books and sell them during large and small book sales scheduled throughout the year. The largest sale occurs during Chelsea's annual Sidewalk Festival in July. Proceeds from the sale are donated to McKune Memorial Library for materials, programs and equipment that the library budget cannot accommodate through their regular budget.

After October 19, used

books, in excellent condition can be dropped off at the library after checking them in with a librarian at the desk.

Hardback and paperback adult fiction, compact discs and tapes in good condition are acceptable donations. Children's books in excellent condition are the most important donations.

No textbooks or Reader's Digest condensed books will be accepted.

"It's a good idea to give potential donations the sniff test," said Louise Timmerman, book sale czar and treasurer of the Friends. "Books that have been improperly stored can be mildewed, even though they look perfect. It's always hard to throw out a book, but in this case it's all you should do," she added.

Anyone who is interested in assisting the Friends with the inventory or clean-up operation should call the library (475-8732) and leave their name, phone number, and reason for calling with the librarians.

For further information about the Friends of McKune Memorial Library's Big Book Sale call McKune Library.

Dexter



—Riehle Garner's Medals—

Bridget Riehle, a fourth-grade student at Bates Elementary School in Dexter, medaled in all three of her events at the 22nd annual Howard E. Van Camp Invitational Figure Skating Competition. Riehle won a silver medal in freestyle with *The Mexican Hat Dance* selected as her music. She also garnered a gold medal in compulsory moves and a gold medal in the artistic showcase event, skating to the song *Born to Entertain* from the Broadway show *Ruthless*. The competition was held Aug. 15-18 at Munn Ice Arena at Michigan State University. Riehle is a member of the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club and is coached by Anne Marie Copp of Chelsea.

Area residents earn degrees

Several area residents are among 1,220 students to earn advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University this past April and June.

Among the graduates are Jill Kind, Elise Merkel, Sherrill Pryor, Daniel Rinke and Diane Spence of Chelsea; Jeffrey Etzel, Patrick Brougham,

Sandra Ferree, Gary Rendel, Raymond Singer and Jill Morton of Dexter; Lora Harrison of Gregory; Kevin Harp, Douglas Holder and Diane Racicot of Pinckney; and Barbara McComb, John Carlson, John Glumb, Jennifer John, Connie Michalak, Heather Oldani, Jeffrey Stevens and Michael Oldani of Whitmore Lake.

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Area residents on dean's list at EMU

Several area residents among 2,500 undergraduates at Eastern Michigan University to make the dean's list for the winter semester.

Cindy Dolen, Carmen Albertson, Michael Carbary, Regina Craft, Ronald Gordon, Andrew Hafner, Rodney Hall, Erin Haywood, Kandi-Sue McCalla, Susan McDonald, Jennifer Petty, James Rapai, Betty Reich, Ann Stafford, Kate Steele, Amy Trinkle, Amy Wagner, Linda Wheaton, Krista Johnston and Jennifer Harms of Chelsea;

Karen Atko, Lara Bartram, Robert Bernstein, Sally Doucette, Julie Dunville, John French, Norma Meyer, Susan Mosher, Norma Nichols, Amy Potter, Debra Sakowski, Sandra Sinda, Ronald Toma, Verena Ward, Craig Werner, Deborah Yuenger, Harley Rider and Laura Modena of Dexter;

Erika Boughton, Sherrilyn Butler, Thomas Elwart, Jr., Karl Frinkle, Amy Hauser, Lisa Neda, Eric Snyder and Angela Walker of Gregory; Rachel Blacklaw, Jill Carter, Kelly Coon, Joey Dean, Kirk Dunn, Jennifer Durham, Shannon Forbes, Samuel Her-

ington, Diana Hume, Jeffrey Karkick, Shelley Kasper, Melissa Klave, Catherine Lyskawa, Agnieszka Mikuta, Vickie Neff, Heidi Peito, Amy Priebe, Lori Ristau, Christina Rourke, Marie Schlepers, Ann Seiter, Thomas Shay, Leah Shelide, Lynn Tucker and Jillian Milz of Pinckney; and

Katherine Anguish, Amy Aseltine, Lori Coates, Brady Deherte, Mary DenHouter, Peter Haggerty, Jennifer Jaworski, Bethany Klaus, Alan Lasley, Barrett Mergler, Eric Mondrush, Beth Ogden, Peter Paulon, Daniel Price, Emily Raymond, Laura Sandel, David Schultz, Nadine Smith, Sharon Weber, Daniel Wellwood and Scott Cook made the list.

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Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

U.S. Savings Bonds have been a part of Americans' savings plan for years. Born in the need to raise money for World War I and World War II, these simple little investments have often proven to be a good value. Many homes have a few of these bonds tucked into drawers. But the time has come to check those savings bonds to make certain all of them are still earning you money.

Last December, a whole new era of savings bonds reached full maturity. That is important because when a bond reaches full maturity it stops paying interest. You may recall that you buy bonds for less than their face value. In other words, when you go to your credit union or bank to buy a U.S. Savings Bond, you pay \$25 for a \$50 bond, \$50 for a \$100 bond and so forth. The bond keeps growing in value until it reaches the value printed on its face. It may even keep paying interest beyond the face value but at some point, it stops paying interest. While those bonds will never lose their current value they may never amount to any more. Now is the time to check your bonds to determine if they have reached final maturity and, if so, take a look at the options available for cashing in those bonds.

For years bonds were issued to earn interest for 40 years. In December of 1985, however, bonds were designed to earn interest for only 30 years. The 30-year mark arrived on December 1985.

If you have any Series E or EE bonds issued after December 1985 or bonds from February 1956 or earlier they have either reached full maturity or soon will be. To determine the issue date of your bond refer to the top right corner for typed month and year. The date stamped on the bond is NOT the issue date.

If you find yourself holding onto one of these mature bonds

you have two options: 1) Cash the bonds once they stop paying interest and use that money some other way, or 2) convert the bonds into Series HH bonds and earn 4 percent. The advantage of converting the bonds rather than just cashing them and buying new bonds is that you don't have to pay capital gains taxes on the interest you earned if you convert them. But you only have one year from the date of final maturity to convert your bonds and avoid taxation.

Should you find that you do hold some of these matured bonds, you are not alone. Eileen O'Neill, Chief Operating Officer of the Michigan Credit Union League, estimates that \$2.2 billion worth of savings bonds in private hands have stopped earning interest. At 4 percent, that's an annual loss of \$88,000,000 in unearned interest!

Here are a few tips on tracking your savings bonds:

1) Start by listing the issue date, size and bond number. This allows you to keep an eye on when they are nearing maturity and quickly reference their value. Also, if a bond is ever lost or stolen, this is the information needed to have another issued in its place.

2) Next, remember that interest is not always paid based on the date that the bond was issued. To accurately determine their value you should request accrual table from the savings bond division. The Office for Savings Bonds in Detroit can be reached at (313) 226-7375.

3) Finally, never keep your tracking information in the same place that you keep your bonds — if they disappear, so does your information.

Michael Kelly is a consumer advocate for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to: Your Money Matters, c/o Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48066-5040.

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Bill Coelius of Chelsea Video Productions has completed editing of a 70-minute presentation covering the 18-month-long Timber Town project.

Timber Town video available

If you remember seeing several people walking around with video cameras during construction days of Timber Town, you were not alone.

The hours of video tapes have been edited and transformed into a 70-minute presentation which covers the entire 18-month project, highlighting the six days of construction in June.

Bill Coelius, of Chelsea Video Productions, is editor of the video production. He has donated countless hours working on this project.

Captured in the video are the faces of the hundreds of volunteers who worked so tirelessly to make Timber Town happen.

Cost is \$10, which covers the expense of reproducing and mailing the video direct to your home.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy, please send a check for \$10, made out to Chelsea Video Productions,

and mail it to: Bill Coelius, 17115 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, 48118. Those who ordered the tape in advance will be receiving their copies shortly. New orders coming in will be filled and shipped in increments of 10 directly from the distributor in Missouri.

Benjamin Ferguson completes training

Army National Guard Pvt. Benjamin D. Ferguson has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

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

Ferguson is the son of Edna and Ron Hatch of 17501 Old U.S. Highway 12, Chelsea.

Worst outbreak of wheat scab in 100 years reported

Farmers who want to use their 1996 wheat crop as a source for seeds for 1997 planting should follow some common sense guidelines to prevent a loss of quality due to this year's wheat scab outbreak, announced Dr. Gordon Guyer, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

Wet weather conditions combined with warm temperatures have created the worst outbreak of wheat scab in 100 years. Wheat scab (*Fusarium graminearum*), a mold, can produce a substance called vomitoxin. While vomitoxin can affect flavors in foods or baking quality, its most significant effects are poor weight gain and feed refusal in livestock fed affected wheat, especially hogs.

This year's wheat crops can be the source of healthy seed for next year if the seed is properly cleaned and condi-

tioned," said Guyer. Farmers should first remove poorly developed seed from the seed lot, since these are the seeds most likely infected with vomitoxin. This can be done by carefully adjusting the combine during harvesting to eliminate underdeveloped kernels. Airflow through the combine should be increased to blow out the light, poorly developed kernels.

All seed should be cleaned and conditioned in the same way commercial seed is prepared. At a minimum, this includes careful screening and sizing through a fanning mill (air-screed mill) to remove underdeveloped seed. A gravity separator can also be very useful to eliminate lighter weight infected seed that might remain a problem. Finally, all seed should be treated with an effective fungicide such as Vitavax-Thiram, Dividend or Raxil-Thiram.

After cleaning and conditioning,

seed should be tested for purity and germination. The cost is \$10 for both test (\$5 just for the germination test) if conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture or \$7 per test if analyzed by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. The managers of both facilities recommend any person submitting a seed sample should:

- Collect a representative sample of the lot or quantity: one-half pound for just a germination test or a two-pound sample for a full purity and germination test.

- Unconditioned seed submitted for testing should be screened prior to submission to remove small grain and inert that will be removed in subsequent conditioning.

- Both facilities require a seed analysis request form be submitted with the sample or include your name, address,

kind and variety of seed, lot number, and indicate the test requested.

Submit samples to:

Michigan Department of Agriculture, Laboratory Division - Seed, 1615 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, or, Michigan Crop Improvement Association, P.O. Box 21008, Lansing, Mich. 48909-1008.

For more information about wheat scab, vomitoxin, and seed issues contact Gary King at the Michigan Department of Agriculture, 517-373-9747.

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Dexter Blood Drive

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Appointments available: Call Diane - 426-8872. Blood donations can be given every 8 weeks. Blood donations have been down the last few years. We need your help. There will be a drawing for a Gift Certificate, for a free lunch, at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Sponsored by Dexter Community Church

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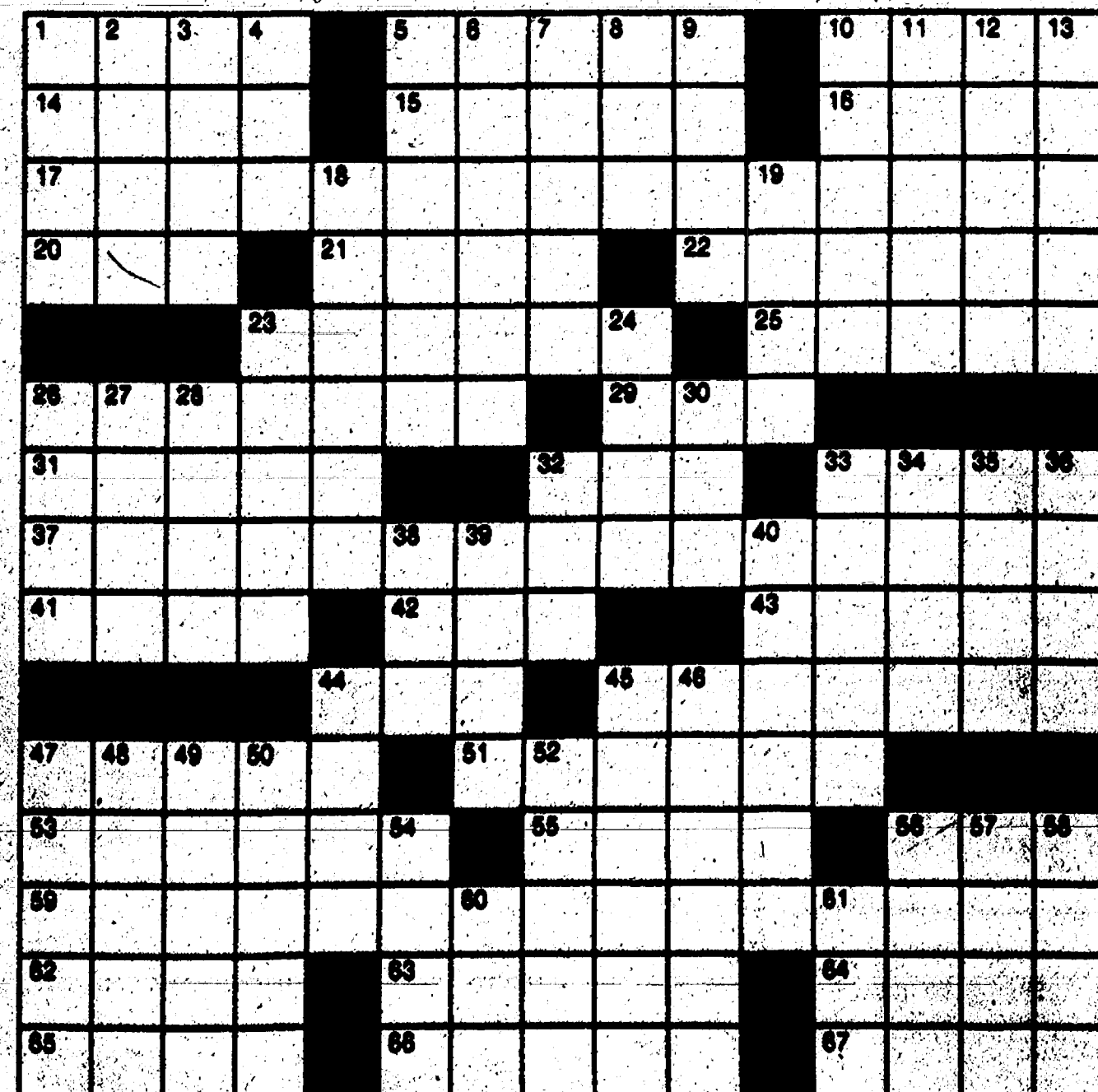
- Tranquil spot
- Rica
- Adjutant: abbr.
- Place of refuge
- External
- Mets' stadium
- City in the Empire State
- Weather vane dir.
- Comedian Johnson
- Gather grain into a bundle
- State positively
- Furry, playful swimmer
- More joyful
- Provide with a rifle
- Oriental
- Friend who carries francs
- One-time heavyweight Max
- City in the Blackwater State
- This: Sp.
- Dine
- Strange
- Bath towel letters
- Attached lists
- Sidestep
- Petrified
- On the train

- Footed vases
- "What's the ___?" words of despair
- City in the Great Lake State
- Changed from pink to purple
- Holey item
- Three decks
- South African fox
- Boxed
- Looked at

- Swiftly
- Manageable
- Healthy
- Without any changes
- Cup + cup
- Bone
- Crawling creature
- Worked with hay
- Z ___ zebra
- ___ out a living; got by
- ___ tight ship; demanded excellence
- Garland
- Space flight agcy.
- Relish tray item
- Story's star
- Come
- Emulated Baryshnikov
- Baby's word
- Follows orders
- Is overly adoring
- Avant-___
- Becomes very angry
- Record
- Not pleasant to look at
- Redeem
- ___, Oklahoma
- Madre's sister
- Word with pack or pick

DOWN

- Something ___; lulu
- Time periods
- Cork's locale
- Weapon owners' org.
- Of ___; naturally
- Legal eviction
- Drive
- Two-digit number
- Counterpart of Mars
- Up to now
- Pig
- Do a waiter's job
- Recipient
- Gambler's milieu
- Pronoun



Farm Bureau fun facts offered

The United States' strong showing in agriculture exports is due in large part to NAFTA and GATT, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For the first time in history, the United States is now exporting more than \$1 billion in agricultural products a week. Despite droughts in the Midwest and Texas, agricultural exports will likely reach \$60 billion this year, amounting to 10 percent of all U.S. exports.

U.S. poultry producers are expected to export 5.2 billion pounds of poultry this year worth well over \$2 billion. Export levels of broilers, other chicken, turkey and eggs are above last year's numbers, but the growth is expected to slow in the second half of the year. Strong exports to Russia and Hong Kong are pushing up the export forecast.

The most abundant variety of apple produced in Michigan is the Red Delicious, which makes up about 20 percent of Michigan apple trees. Michigan is also the nation's top producer of Jonathan apples.

A century ago you'd eat steak and lobster when you couldn't afford chicken, according to American Heritage magazine. Today, chicken can cost less than the potatoes you serve it with. France's King Henri IV, to gain popularity with his subjects, invented the famed political slogan "a chicken in every pot" when he vowed that he wanted "no peasant in my king-

dom so poor that he is unable to have a chicken in his pot every Sunday." The rise of the chicken, or rather the fall of the chicken prices, is due in part to modern American marketing, ingenuity and industrial technology.

It's best to cook fresh fish the day you buy it. If that's not possible, refrigerate it for a maximum of two days. Make sure it's wrapped in moisture and vapor-proof material. Use frozen fish within three months. After that, its quality deterio-

rates. To thaw frozen fish, place it wrapped inside another container in the refrigerator.

Tried a nectarine lately? The name nectarine is derived from the Greek word "nekteer," meaning sweet liquid. A nectarine is a fruit all its own, not a cross between a peach and a plum. The nectarine, like other stone fruits, including peaches, cherries and apricots, is a member of the rose family. Its flavor is similar, but richer than a peach.

Happy 80th Birthday

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Sept. 24, 1996



Happy 40th Birthday

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Fall proves to be good time to plant

Before you know it, you'll be trading the leaf rake for the snow shovel. In the meantime, take advantage of mild fall weather to stroll around your home grounds and give your landscape a fall check-up.

Start with the big picture, suggests Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. Ask yourself how your landscape looks? Are you pleased with the plants you have and where they are planted? Would you like to see more fall color around the house? Fall is a good time to plant many landscape "ornamentals," McLellan points out. "be sure to choose plants carefully. Look for hardiness, adaptation to the growing conditions in the proposed planting site, freedom from serious pests and diseases, mature size, shape, and presence of desirable traits such as flowers, fall color, fruits that persist into winter, and interesting branching and bark texture."

Check plants already present in the landscape. Are shrubs overgrowing walks or interfering with home maintenance? Do trees contain dead limbs that could crash down in an ice storm and damage structures or vehicles or take down power lines?

Do you need to protect landscape plants against winter damage? If rain has been scarce, evergreen shrubs, especially, may need regular watering until the ground freeze to protect foliage against winter desiccation (drying out). Shading plants against winter sun can help, she notes.

Plants exposed to salt spray can be shielded by canvas fastened to sturdy stakes. Plants in danger of being flattened by snow sliding off a roof or ice that forms when water drops from an eave can be protected by bundling and tying the branches in close or building deflectors of recycled lumber to prevent snow and ice buildup.

If gnawing rodents have damaged or killed fruit trees and other landscape plants in past winters, fall is the time to surround trees and shrubs with cylinders of light gauge metal or hardware cloth. Be sure that rodent guards extend well above the usual snow level, McLellan cautions, so they are effective all winter.

Keep leaves from matting on lawn areas, either by running over them repeatedly with a lawn mower or raking or vacuuming them. Starting a compost pile will solve the leaf disposal problem and produce compost

for use as mulch or a soil additive. The same compost pile can be used to recycle plant debris from the vegetable and flower garden, as well as vegetable scraps from the kitchen.

After the ground freezes, mulch bulb plantings and perennial beds to prevent alternate freezing and thawing from pushing plants out of the ground. That's the time to winterize roses, too, McLellan notes, and mulch strawberries.

When you put away the lawn furniture and the mower, gather up other things that have accumulated around the yard in the summer that could pose a hazard if buried under the snow. Fill in holes and even up rough spots that could cause someone to fall or twist an ankle.

"Whether you have to put up storm windows or not, take time in the fall to check for cracks and other openings around windows and doors, in the foundation, under the eaves and anywhere else where an opening could become an entryway for rodents, insects or other pests looking for winter shelter," McLellan suggests. "Caulking and sealing up such openings can reduce the number of unwanted houseguests you'll have to deal with later on."



—Girl Scouts Make Honors, Visit Island—

Dexter Junior Girl Scout Troop 344 traveled to Mackinac Island for three days this past summer. The troop also toured Fort Mackinac Island. Scouts recently earned seven badges as a group and the Sign of the Satellite, recognizing additional achievements in the area of science. Pictured standing from left are Beth Parker, leader Ina Germain, Erin Dinser, Katie Kujala, Kelly Hansen, assistant Shirley Bailey, Katie Cook, Ashleigh Doop, assistant Laurie Fasbinder and leader Kim Brunelli; front from left, Tricia Bailey, Ellie Germain, Brianna Meyer, Megan Clark, Kelly Fasbinder, Meredith Stillwell, Erin Baptist and Betsy Brunelli. Missing from the photograph are Kimberly Vontom and Emily Trusler.

Farm Bureau facts

A new USDA survey of farmers' markets found that nearly a million consumers visit farmers' markets across the country each week and that direct marketing sales of fruits and vegetables total approximately \$1.1 billion annually. The survey also found the number of markets across the country increased nearly 40 percent since 1984.

Tofu is a soft, cheese-like product made from soybeans like those grown here in Michigan. You can find it in the produce section of most supermarkets. You can also find soy milks in the dairy case or Asian food section and soy flour in the baking section.

If you like cheese on your sandwich but would like to cut the calories and fat, try shredded cheese sprinkled on the meat instead of sliced cheese. This works well for any sandwich that is grilled or heated.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is now recruiting exhibitors for the Michigan pavilion at the U.S. Food Export Showcase, next spring in Chicago. The pavilion has room for 16 companies showcasing fruits, vegetables, processed products, beverages, snack foods and other export-ready foods.

Baby Boomers bring home big bucks

Baby boomers born between 1945 and 1954 have saved more than most people think, according to a University of Michigan study.

These "senior" boomers were worth about \$164,278 by 1994 when they were in their forties, just \$25,000 shy of what people 10 years older had accumulated by the same stage of life.

That finding, from the U-M Panel Study of Income Dynamics, runs counter to the widespread impression that high-living boomers have been spending more than they're saving, and will be in trouble when it's time to retire.

"The senior baby boom generation, because of their favorable pension coverage, may turn out to have more overall wealth than the prior generation or the following junior boomers or later generations," says Frank M. Stafford, professor of economics and senior research associate at the U-M Institute for Social Research.

Stafford co-directs the Panel Study of Income Dynamics with U-M sociologist Sandra Hofferth. Funded by the National Science Foundation, the study contains long-term information on the economic and demographic behavior of a representative sample of U.S. individuals, now numbering

more than 40,000, and spanning as much as 28 years of their lives. It has been conducted at the U-M Institute for Social Research since 1968.

Senior boomers saw their mean wealth increase from \$104,292 in 1984 to \$139,897 in 1989 and \$164,278 in 1994, reports Stafford, who presented the findings at a U-M conference earlier this month.

Although the baby boom cohort as a whole may be saving more than other generations, Stafford notes, older boomers are doing much better financially than junior boomers, who are now between the ages of 32 and 41. In 1994, junior boomers had mean wealth of only \$90,882, compared to \$104,292 that senior boomers had saved by the same age.

Among other major patterns emerging from the study of wealth dynamics among American families:

• By 1994 about 22 percent of American families did not have checking, savings or other transaction accounts at banks or savings and loan associations, compared to about 19 percent in 1984. "One possibility is that with deregulation of banks, it is no longer attractive to supply services for low volume accounts without substantial monthly fees," notes

Stafford.

• Credit and charge card balances rose sharply during the period, from a mean of \$2,754 in 1984 to \$6,293 in 1994.

• The large gap between the financial wealth of African-American and other households persisted during the period analyzed, narrowing only slightly.

• The mean wealth of 45- to 54-olds was \$316,109 in 1989 and only rose to \$328,325 five years later. "Possibly this stallout in the rise in mean wealth reflects the rapidly rising costs of college and the deteriorating job market for their adult children," Stafford notes, "leading to erosion of their net worth."

The paper, "Wealth Dynamics of American Families, 1984-1994," was co-authored by ISR researchers Erik Hurst and Ming Ching Luoh. The full text is available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.umich.edu/~psid/>. Click on "What's New."

Red Cross provides CPR training

The Washtenaw County American Red Cross trains approximately 60,000 area citizens per year on what to do when a person experiences breathing failure or cardiac arrest. The training program was greatly enhanced with a recent presentation by the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation and the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association of Resuscitator Anne teaching unit to the local Red Cross chapter.

"If the right kind of treatment can be given a heart attack victim within seconds of being stricken, the chances are good that the life can be saved," commented John Lee, past president of the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association and former owner of the John Lee dealership.

"CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) training teaches a person how to keep the heart beating while professional help is coming," added Bob MacKenzie, co-owner of Briarwood Ford and current MADA Area Director for Washtenaw County.

In accepting the CPR training unit, Linda Mammeli, director of health and safety, said that the Washtenaw American Red Cross hopes to train over 70,000 students in the coming year.

Chapter Director, John (Nore) Nordlinger emphasized that the Washtenaw Red Cross serves more than 100,000 county residents each year and that all

funds used to provide these programs and services are generated in Washtenaw County through the generosity of citizens who believe in the mission and purpose of the organization.

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Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute
and Women's Health Services at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital present

The Heart of a Woman Free Lecture Series

**Stress
and a
Woman's
Heart**

Tues. Sept. 24
7 - 9 p.m.

Michigan Heart & Vascular
Institute Auditorium,
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,
Ann Arbor

Learn ways to reduce your heart disease risk by managing your stress

Don't miss this timely presentation in which cardiologist Barbara Kong, MD, will discuss how stress affects your cardiovascular system. Then, Christa Miriani, RSM, PhD, will give an overview of the unique stressors women encounter throughout life. She will also present some methods for dealing with stress. Time available for questions.

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HEART & VASCULAR
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GM PURCHASED CARS

1995 CHEVY GEO METRO, 4-dr., 9,700 mi.	\$10,900
1995 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-dr., 27,000 miles	\$13,900
3 to choose from	
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4-dr.	\$12,500

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4-dr.	\$10,500
1995 BUICK RIVERA, 27,000 MILES.	\$20,900
1994 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-dr.	\$11,900
1994 CHEVY IMPALA SS	\$20,900
1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4-dr.	\$11,900
1993 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-dr.	\$8,995
1993 MAZDA MIATA CONV.	\$13,900
1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB, 4x4	\$17,900
1992 CHEVY CAPRICE	\$7,995
1992 CHEVY CONV. VAN EXT.	\$12,900
1992 OLDS ACHIEVA, 4-dr.	\$8,995
1992 FORD TAURUS STA.WAGON	\$8,995
1992 FORD AEROSTAR	\$9,995
1991 OLDS BRAVADA	\$12,900
1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$10,900
1989 BUICK REGAL, 2-dr.	\$4,995
1989 FORD VAN	\$3,995
1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$5,495
1987 JEEP STA. WAGON	\$5,995
1985 BUICK CENTURY, 4-dr., LOADED, LOW MI., NICE	\$3,995

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Automotive 1

1989 TAURUS station wagon. Power everything, cassette, a/c, 3rd seat, luggage rack. \$3,000 or best offer. (313) 426-3264.

1995 F150 XLT. 4x4, loaded w/leather, 81,000 miles. Call 313-428-8908.

Automotive 1

1985 MUSTANG—Very clean. Automatic trans., needs engine, \$2,000. Call (517) 265-3547.

1989 CHEVY Conversion Van—V-8, 350, excellent condition, loaded, 82,000 miles, \$7,000. Call (313) 429-7605.

Automotive 1

1989 FORD F-150 4x4. Loaded, short box, 4" lift kit, excellent condition. Too many extras to mention. Black w/leather interior. Call after 7 p.m. (313) 429-7677.

Automotive 1

1990 FORD PROBE V-6, A/C, power locks/windows, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Great shape—no rust. Low miles. \$5,800 or best offer. Call 313-429-0114.

Automotive 1

1992 AEROSTAR XLT—7-pass., 4.0 liter engine, auto., trailer package, luggage rack, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette, privacy glass, 37,000 miles, clean. Asking \$10,500. Call (313) 421-4617.

Automotive 1

DEERHUNTER'S SPECIAL—1975 Monark motor home. Power, 318 Dodge, \$2,800 or best offer. 1979 Mirror Craft boat, 40' h.p., \$1,200 or best offer. 8x12 log cabin-style utility shed, best offer. (313) 475-7787. Portables also built to your needs.

Automotive 1

EXPLORER XLT 1995 4x4 leather, loaded, trailer, \$22,000 or best offer. Days 313-994-2581. Evs. 313-429-1864.

Automotive 1

1988 ACURA INTEGRA LS. 4 dr, air, cruise, cassette, power windows & more! Super clean, 61K miles. \$5,656.

Automotive 1

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE. 2 dr, auto, air, cruise, cassette, alum wheels, 68K miles, like new! \$4,949.

Automotive 1

1990 GEO PRISM GSI. 4 dr, 5 spd, air, cassette, rear spoiler, alum wheels, 1 owner, extra nice! 62K miles. \$6,969.

Automotive 1

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER. 4 dr, RS equipment, auto, air, cassette, local 1 owner, super nice! 49K miles. \$6,840.

Automotive 1

1992 TOYOTA PASO. 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, cassette, cruise, rear defrost, just came in! \$4,849.

Automotive 1

1993 CHEVY CAMARO 2-28. 350-275 hp V6, auto, air, CD player, power everything! 33K miles. \$13,979.

Automotive 1

1993 CHEVY LUMINA. 4 dr, Euro pkg, auto, air, cruise, power windows & more! 38K miles. \$10,848.

Automotive 1

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT. 2 dr, 3.1 V6, auto, air, cruise, power options galore! 35K miles. \$12,869.

Automotive 1

1994 GEO METRO. 4 dr, LSI pkg, auto, air, cassette, great commuter car—high mpg, 31K miles. \$8,789.

Automotive 1

1994 NISSAN SENTRA. 2 dr, XE pkg, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, alum wheels, 34K 1 owner miles. \$10,886.

Automotive 1

1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. LS equipment pkg, loaded w/equipment, lipstick red! 22K miles. \$15,815.

Automotive 1

1997 MERCURY TRACER LS. 4 dr, like new driver ed—under \$K & priced to move as low as \$12,950.

Automotive 1

1994 FORD AEROSTAR XL VAN. 7 passenger, 15K, auto, A/C, like new. \$13,900.

Automotive 1

1996 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. White, white leather, 3K, like new inside and out. \$28,500.

Automotive 1

1993-95 VILLAGE VANS. Choice of 6, all sale priced. Hurry for best selection!

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Garage Sales 120

SALINE-3 family garage sale. Baby clothes and baby equipment. Toddler clothes to 4T. Electronic case, coolers, household misc. September 20, 9 to 5 p.m., September 21, 9 to 1 p.m. 266 Wallace Dr. Saline. N. Harris to Wallace Dr. turn right.

SALINE-garage and moving sale at 601 Woodhill Dr. (between Willis and Marpool) bedroom furniture, couches, chairs & tables, dishes, clothing, AT&T electric typewriter, T.V.'s. 1993 Mitsubishi Eclipse & much more. Fri. Sept. 20 from 9-5 & Sat. Sept. 21 from 9-3.

SALINE-Neighborhood garage sale. Sat. Sept. 21, 8:30-7. Rain or shine. Stamps and antiques, furniture, buffet, large women's and kids' clothes, weight machine, waterbed, Wind trainer, 12-spd. touring bike, humidifier. Take Ann Arbor-Dell to 7203 Bethel Hills Dr.

SALINE-Sat. & Sun. Sept. 21 & 22 9-5. 7790 Platt Rd., north of Bemis.

SALINE-Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 19 & 20, 9-4. Plus '83 Ford Escort and Wheelhorse lawn tractor. 8152 Warner Rd. (between Bemis & Willis).

Garage Sales 120

SALINE-Friday and Saturday. September 20 & 21. 9219 Sandhill Ct. (York Woods Subdivision) 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Like new baby items. Children's clothes and toys. Country and misc. household items.

Antiques 130
AHHHH! USED furniture at reasonable prices. 10,000 items at least 10% off. Estate items arriving weekly. Sauer Furniture and Antiques, 15300 S. Monroe. (313) 242-6284. Tues. through Sat.

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Antiques 130

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - The Brusher Show Sun., Oct. 20, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit #175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. Admission \$4. 28th season. The Original.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your antiques? Call Attic Treasures Antiques, (313) 429-4242. Wide range of items always needed. Fair prices paid.

ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
Part of an old Christmas tree farm, these spectacular rolling sites are now filled with mature woods. Create your own private domain near Dexter. 3 acres: \$65,900. 4 acres: \$72,900. (KINCAC) Kathy Stivers 426-2235. Webster Township Dexter Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story older home on 2 acres (totally remodeled) 3 car detached garage. \$169,900. (GRE170) Nancy McLeod 426-5365 or Kathy Stivers 426-2235. Purchaser gets the benefit of many recent updates in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial near Dexter Village. 1+ country acre w/mature trees. \$245,000. (ISL703) Kathy Stivers 426-2235.

Real Estate 140

Saline-Milan
THINKING OF SELLING? WANTED - 4 bedroom home with large lot and/or country setting with mature trees. Saline schools desirable. LR, DR, FR, main floor laundry. All bedrooms must be on same floor. Call (517) 347-1510.

ANTRIM COUNTY: 10.01 Beautifully wooded acres. Remote hunting and camping spot. Next to County Land. Electricity, bulldozed driveway and cleared campsites. \$17,900, \$500 down, \$220/mo, 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

Real Estate 140

2 ST. COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built 17 acres, \$187,000. Broker 313-429-4297. 6875 Stony Creek, Ypsil. Township.

ANN ARBOR - Awesome home in Georgetown.
OPEN 2-5 Sat. & Sun. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, impeccable, \$189,000. 2014 Eisenhower, or call for appointment, (313) 436-7875. By owner.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lot in area of nice homes. 1.5 acres, wooded, ideal for walk-out. Parks. \$47,000. Call 313-434-7891.

Real Estate 140

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

SALINE SCHOOLS, elegant ranch house on 1.5 acres. Luxury kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Spotless, ready to move in! \$179,900. Located at 1539 York Terrace, Saline. Open House Fri-Sun. Sept. 20-22 from 2-5 p.m.

SALINE-3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, approx. 1,000 sq. ft., 1-1/2-car garage. Many updates. \$120,000. Call eves., (313) 878-1333.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II - Saline. Prime wooded lot nestled in secluded area of \$500,000+ homes. Well included for \$75,000. APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

Real Estate 140

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

Chelsea-Dexter

CHELSEA - 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath ranch. 2-1/3 acres, attached 2-car garage; partly finished basement, all appliances, deck, pool. \$149,900. (313) 475-5999.

DEXTER - Building sites, 2-1/2 acres, Dexter Township; N. Territorial frontage. \$49,900. Call (313) 426-0098.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOLS - 1,800 sq. ft. ranch on private drive with 4.3 acres, 2 minutes from I-94. Walkout basement, 1st floor laundry and huge "must see" kitchen. Call for showing after 5 p.m. (517) 522-5058.

Real Estate 140

Manufacture Homes

ALMOST NEW REPO Excellent terms for slightly unqualified credit, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, low down payment. Hurry. **SUPREME HOUSING.** 439-5600

MILL RACE SHORES Park. 1994 double wide, 40'x28', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet & linoleum, nicely landscaped yard. Must see! \$41,000. Lot #91. Call 313-439-2389.

SALINE MOBILE HOME PARK - Mobile home, Champion 14 x 61, 3-bedroom, deck, enclosed porch, storage building, appliances. \$17,400. Call (313) 429-7381.

Animals 190

AKC BOXER pups, available Sept. 20, taking deposits, fawn and brindle. Call (313) 428-0561.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. 4 males, 1 female. Looking for good homes. Mother and father both calm dogs. Call (313) 434-4128.

Emergency, Rescue 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FOUND - Gray and white female cat in Pol-y's parking lot. (313) 475-0615.

FREE CAT - 4 months old, female, mixed, owner allergic. Call (313) 944-0810.

FREE - Golden lab and husky/Chow mix, both 1-1/2 years old, to a good home only, needs room to run. Up-to-date on all shots, prefer they go together but will split. Call after 6 p.m., (313) 663-6977.

Lost & Found 200

FOUND - Spaniel mix, large male, white. Found Sept. 8 north of Chelsea, M-52 & Waterloo area. Call (313) 475-2971 after 6 p.m.

LOST - Small, furry, long-haired orange cat with red collar. Area of Queen Oaks and Old U.S. 12. Since Sat., Sept. 14. (313) 475-0075.

LOST - Black Lab puppy, female, 13 weeks. Black collar, lost Sept. 14, 10 a.m., Dexter-Chelsea Rd. & Lima Center area. Reward. Call (313) 475-9402.

Help Wanted 210

ANTIQUE MALL in Clinton has positions open for full and part-time help. Computer and internet experience a must. Excellent opportunities and working environment. Dependability and reliability required. Apply in person at: 112 E. Michigan Ave., Clinton, (517) 456-6410.

ARMEN CLEANERS of Ann Arbor. Immediate counter help needed, full or part-time, benefits for full time. Call (313) 663-4131, Harold.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Great pay, advancement opportunities available. Apply in person or call: Olie's Pizzeria Manchester (313) 428-6543.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES
Nation's largest independent dealer is looking for dependable, friendly people with excellent customer service skills. \$20K plus to start. Excellent benefit package, 401K plan and profit sharing, great career potential if you have a smiling face and don't mind a physically demanding work load. Retail and management experience a plus. Call (313) 769-2158.

CLEARY'S PUB, 113 S. Main, Chelsea, part-time cook, dishwasher, waitress. Apply in person or by phone. (313) 475-1922.

CLERICAL - Seasonal (Sept-Jan., 40 hrs/wk.) Looking for a detail-oriented person with excellent typing and proofreading skills. Computer experience required. Send resume to Forms Group (FD), Creative Solutions, 2232 Newman Blvd., Dexter, MI 48130, or fax resume to (313) 428-5928.

COOK OR WAITRESS needed. Loren's Village Cafe, 5124 Main, Dexter. Apply within or call 319-428-2295.

Help Wanted 210

BOOK MANUFACTURING
We've got 46 years' printing experience and we're willing to share it with you. That's right, a leader in the printing business for over 46 years, we figure we've got more than enough experience to share. That's why we're looking for highly motivated individuals who want to start a career in printing. We have ground floor opportunities for people who want to be a part of our team and are willing to learn. A high school diploma, a positive work record, and a lot of ambition are all you need. Graphic Arts background is helpful, but not necessary. Send your resume or apply in person to: **BRAUN BRUMFIELD, INC.** Human Resources 100 N. Staebler P.O. Box 1203 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE

COSMETOLOGIST. 60% commission, paid vacation, full or part-time. Ask for Liz, 313-426-8488.

COUNTER HELP
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Premium pay. Insurance benefits. No experience necessary. Apply to Barry's Bagels, Westgate Shopping Center, Ann Arbor.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP WANTED. Mornings, possible full time, for growing insurance agency. We train. Potential. Fax resume or letter to (313) 944-0514 or call (313) 944-0808.

DELIVERY TRUCK driver, part-time, for 1 day per week. Day optional. \$9/hr. Apply at: Latham's Furniture Milan (313) 439-2922

DELIVERY/BINDERY person, part time for Ann Arbor print shop. Must have neat appearance & reliable car with good driving record. Call 313-973-9500.

DEXTER UNITED Methodist Church nursery worker needed for Sunday morning services. Experience with childcare a must. References required. Call Julie (313) 558-1822.

DIE REPAIR & SET-UP Experienced repair people needed for stamping company in Ann Arbor. 2nd and 3rd Shift. Pay DOE. Call 313-747-9770.

DIRECT CARE STAFF IT TAKES A SPECIAL PERSON
Your own patiently applied daily living skills would be a most welcome addition in helping to care for developmentally disabled citizens in a family type community setting. Full or part time hours are available. 18 or over. HS graduates (or GED) - preferred with a safe driving record and reliable transportation. Starting salary \$6.50/hr. untrained, \$6.70/hr. DMH/CMH trained. Excellent benefits available. If honestly, dependability, flexibility and a caring personality describe you, please call 313-428-9217. E.O.E.

DRIVERS/BAKERS Mornings, early morning shift. No experience necessary. Start at \$7. Rate at 30 days. Benefits. Apply at Barry's Bagels, Westgate Shopping Center, Ann Arbor.

ELECTRICAL/PLUMBING MANAGER NEEDED
Full time. Check our benefits. Please contact Colleen or Dan. 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, (313) 665-7555.

ENTRY LEVEL analytical chemist. Part time, early A.M. Call 313-665-1448.

FACTORY JOBS
Saline, Dexter, Manchester, and Ann Arbor. Immediate openings, all shifts. If you are at least 18, have transportation & a phone, apply 8-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m., M-F or call:
ADIA 2911 Carpenter Rd. (at Packard) Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (313) 975-2342

GOOD DEPENDABLE help needed on dairy farm near Bridgewater. Call 313-428-1053.

HELP WANTED
Custodial work-part time substitute Chelsea School District is accepting applications for part-time substitute custodial work. 16 hours/week scheduled with additional hours possible. 2nd shift. \$7.00/hr. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person Chelsea School District Administration Building 600 E. Washington St. Chelsea, MI 48118

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CHLSEA REALTY, INC.
1414 S. MAIN STREET
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LARGE NEW HOME
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, WALK-OUT. \$132,500.
CALL MAX (313) 498-2820
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CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.
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Mary Lou O'Quinn
Ofc.: 475-4863 Home: 475-9480
Please list your home with me and I will:
Tour your home
Run a comparable market analysis
Utilize good marketing strategies.
Secure qualified buyers.
Thus, you accomplish your goal—**SELL YOUR HOUSE!**

31st Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP
(313) 475-8681
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME IN VILLAGE OF CHELSEA! 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room on the lower level. New French doors to deck overlooking lovely backyard. Kitchen remodeled in '93. Central air home is in excellent move-in condition. Chelsea schools. \$168,000. PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621/ROXANNE KERN 475-0471

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Located on Waterloo's Mill Pond. Put your foot in the water right out your back door. 1250 sq. ft. of living space featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & 2 car garage. Great wood stairway. Chelsea schools. \$84,900. ROXANNE KERN 475-0471/TINA ROBINSON (617) 596-2636

LOVELY EARLY AMERICAN HOME IN CHELSEA VILLAGE! Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large parlor, living room and dining room. One wing of the home has its own bath and two bedrooms with a sitting room. Within walking distance of downtown shopping, restaurants and Purple Rose Theatre. 2 car garage with workshop. Land contract available! \$152,000. PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621/JIM UTLER 475-2685

2 STORY HOME ON CAVANAUGH LAKE 11760 sq. ft. of living space with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and 1 1/2 car garage. all on beautiful Cavanaugh Lake. Marvelous beach and picnic area. Large decks to enjoy the view. Have Summer & Winter fun on this all sports lake. New drain field in 1992. \$229,500. JOHN PIERSON 475-2064 / JOANN WARYWODA 475-8674

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Dexter Office-426-1487
3173 Baker Rd.

New Construction Dexter-Classic cape cod w/full front porch. Luxurious master suite. 2 story entry opens to great room w/fireplace. Full walkout lower level, finished bonus room. 3-4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, 2193 sq. ft., 1.5 acre site 1 mile from downtown. \$209,000. Susan Wright 313-426-9014 (2-D)

2 Private, Wooded Acres, Natural Setting! 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Colonial w/full basement, dining room w/hardwood floors, and family room w/fireplace. Close to metroparks. \$199,900. Call Debby Combs 800-717-8555 (7821-C)

Dexter School! Spacious ranch with many amenities, including cathedral ceilings and skylights. 1925 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in highly desirable neighborhood. Too good to pass up! \$187,900. Christal McKenna 313-429-1487. (9489-H)

VACANT LAND-6 Acres in Webster Twp. Beautiful woods and meadows in Dexter Schools. Secluded and in area of nice homes. Already surveyed and split. This won't last. It's worth a peek! \$60,000. Terri Klein 313-449-8222 (3296-P)

Custom Contemporary w/great floor plan. Kitchen opens to family rm. w/fireplace, and 2 story windows. 2800 sq. ft. 4 Bdrms., 2.5 baths, and walkout lower level. Whispering Pines Sub. \$289,900. Susan Wright 313-426-9014 (9710-F)

DEER RUN SUBDIVISION - Top of the line quality and craftsmanship. New homes starting at \$195,000 including lot 1700 + sq. ft., luxurious master suites and more! Sizeable 1.5 + acre sites. Great location only 2 miles from downtown Dexter. Susan Wright 313-426-1487 or 426-6014.

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists
Main Chelsea Office: 213-470-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St. Phone: (313) 475-7236 Phone: (517) 851-7513

GREAT COUNTRY HOME on 2 acres with pole barn. Sensibly priced at \$129,500. Ask for Nelly (313) 475-7236

GREAT BEGINNINGS in this 3 bedroom village home close to schools & shopping. \$109,900. Ask for Dave (313) 475-7236

WORK FROM HOME in this wonderful old Victorian presently used as a Bed & Breakfast \$198,000. Ask for Terry (313) 475-3048

3 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE on 5 acres. Home has many updates. Includes 3 car buildings. \$119,900. Ask for Kelly (517) 522-3636
Terry Winkowski 475-7236
Nelly Cobb 475-4236

NEW STOCKBRIDGE 3 Bdrn, 2 bath, fireplace, 5 acres. \$99,900. Ask for Peggy 517-951-7513
Kelly Cooper 517-522-3636
Terry Chase 475-3048
Dave Rank 475-1437

EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS
At Home in Chelsea!

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2-bath with library, hardwood floors, walk-out. Dexter schools. \$344,900. Candy Mitchell/Kay Van Orman, 971-3333 days/663-8676 or 429-2693 eves. 65889.

TRADITIONAL four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath in Chelsea with first floor study; hardwood floors and more. \$325,000. Nancy Bishop, 761-6600 days/663-9201 eves. 65919.

SPACIOUS four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath ranch on 6 acres in Chelsea. View of nature out every window. \$184,500. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 65860.

GREAT location, nicely maintained, Chelsea schools. Four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage and patio. \$162,000. Marcia Klipfmler, 475-3737 days/475-7936 eves. 65863.

OLDER two-story home in Chelsea Village with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, new kitchen, and loads of updates on large lot. \$149,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 65859.

CAVANAUGH Lake front - cozy two bedroom, one bath year round home with recent updates. \$144,000. Robert Adair, 475-3737 days/475-6481 eves. 65820.

SPEARCO ASSOCIATES INC. REALTORS
is now a part of the
Edward Surovell Company
323 S. Main Street • 475-3737
Your PHH Homequity Relocation Center

Help Wanted 210

FLOWER SHOP business is booming and we are looking for a part-time, experienced floral designer and a delivery driver. Dexter Flowers & Gifts 313-426-3240.

Help Wanted

Receptionist — 15-20 hours weekly. Weekends; some Saturdays. Must be 17 or older.

313-426-4631

Ask for Lynn
Dexter Animal Clinic

IMMEDIATE OPENING for utility operator. Full time with benefits. E.O.E. apply at: Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon Chelsea

Help Wanted 210

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides, experienced with quadriplegics. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-4300.

HOUSEKEEPER

Afternoon hours available for housekeeper. Join our staff of dedicated employees. Great opportunity for retirees to pick up flexible hours with excellent wages. Applications accepted M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital.

ATTN: Human Resources
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-3988

Help Wanted 210

INSIDE/OUTSIDE help needed. Start immediately. Apply at: Domino's, 715 W. Michigan, Saline.

JANITORIAL

We have immediate openings in the areas of BRIGHTON and HOWELL. \$6.00 an hour plus incentive bonuses and mileage reimbursements. 25 HOURS PER WEEK. To schedule an interview, please contact Donna or Regina at (313) 769-2600, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Drug-free workplace and an E.O.E.

KITCHEN HELP needed.

INVERNESS INN
13996 N. Territorial
Chelsea
(313) 475-1515

Help Wanted 210

LAWN AND GARDEN MANAGER needed. Full time, benefits available. Please contact Colleen or Dan. 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, (313) 663-7555.

LINE COOK

Part or full time available. Apply in person at:
Leutheuser's
413 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline

LONG & SHORT

Term assignments available for experienced secretaries, administrative assistants and receptionists with computer experience. Join the ADIA team. (313) 975-2342.

MAINTENANCE

Chelsea Retirement Community is now taking applications for a full time maintenance helper to work the day/afternoon shift, performing minor repairs & preventative maintenance. Beginning salary is \$7.51/hour with medical/dental benefits after probation. This position requires employee to receive a CDL license upon hire. Apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI between the hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. E.O.E. M/F/H.

PART TIME-flexible

hours. Recent retirees welcome. Call 313-429-9760.

PART-TIME CARD/gift

sales, day, evening, weekend shifts. Happy House Gift Shop, Westgate Shopping Center, (313) 662-9635, Julie.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

MANAGER
Progressive equipment dealer in Washtenaw County looking for a highly motivated person with exceptional people skills and organizational skills to delight our customers and grow our business. Great opportunities for the right person. Work for a company on the move! Salary range from \$28,000 to \$37,000 commensurate with experience. Benefits, profit sharing, bonuses. Send resume to: Saline Ford Tractor Sales, P.O. Box 457, Saline, MI 48176. EOE.

MORNING BARN help

needed at horse boarding facility near Dexter. Call (313) 475-3209, leave message.

MANUFACTURER OF MEDICAL DEVICES

In need of people for 1st shift opening with experience in:

- injection mold
- mics & callipers
- secondary machining experience

MACHINE OPERATORS PARTS SORTERS TRIAL-HIRE POSITIONS

Manufacturing companies are in need of dependable people. If you have a willingness to learn - they'll train. All shifts available.

\$5 EXTRA MONEY \$5

Assemble kits for Dexter company. \$7.00 - 1 month project.

Call **OLSTEN STAFFING** at 517/782-1418 OR 313/663-8710



REPUBLIC BANK is seeking the following people for our Ann Arbor Branch:

Entry Level Coordinator. Will assist the department in copying, filing, setting up files, typing and answering phones. Need a general knowledge of word processing and office skills. Able to organize and handle several tasks simultaneously. Excellent entry level position with a career path.

Entry Level Administrator. Someone with some sales experience, ability to notice detail, organizational skills and customer service experience. Need to possess strong math skills to prepare and analyze draws. Will also be involved in follow up and cold call sales. Excellent earning potential.

Customer Service Representative. Will handle cash and check transactions, back up phones, balance cash drawers and cross sell products.

Receptionist. Skilled phone voice, customer service skills and cash handling experience required. The right person will be able to handle multiple tasks simultaneously and keep a professional attitude. More responsibility will be added as the person's knowledge advances.

REPUBLIC BANK promotes from within and is a growing company. If you are seeking a team-oriented atmosphere and opportunities for growth, we want to hear from you. Please send your cover letter and resume to: **REPUBLIC BANK**, Central Human Resources, 500 N. Homer Street, Lansing, MI 48912 or FAX 517-351-4342. EOE/AA

See What We're Doing TODAY!



JOIN THE KROGER TEAM

We are now hiring for the following positions:

CASHIERS
DAY & NIGHT GROCERY DELICATESSEN
MEAT • PRODUCE
HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE
COSMETICS • VIDEO • FLORAL

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Flexible Hours
- Four Paid Days Off Per Year After Qualifying period
- Regularly Scheduled Raises
- Paid Vacations After One Year
- Great Environment

Apply Today at Your Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti Kroger Stores!

Mike's Deli

Help Wanted—Full or Part Time
11:00 am. to 7:00 pm.
10:00 am. to 2:00 pm.
Must be at least 18 years old
\$6.00 per hour—Call

313-475-5980

or stop in at
114 W. Middle, Chelsea

Members 1st Financial, Inc.

We're looking for insurance and investment professionals to fill management and account representative positions. Full and part-time positions are available at this subsidiary of a Michigan Credit Union serving 40,000+ members.

- ▲ Complete Office Support
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- ▲ Carrier Direct Commission & Renewals
- ▲ Establish Accounts
- ▲ Training/Marketing Support
- ▲ Draw Available

For a confidential interview, send resume to: **Members 1st Financial, Inc.** 2222 Packard, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or call (800) 781-2977

TELLERS

Flagstar Bank has teller positions available at our Chelsea office. Must have customer service skills and sales ability. Will be tested for math and clerical abilities. Apply at the Chelsea Office, 1299 South Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.



FORMERLY SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
Equal Opportunity Employer

Seeking Freelance Writers

To cover government meetings, sports and other news stories. Interested persons please call The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader Office at (313) 475-1371

Help Wanted 210

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Bar J Enterprises has 3 openings, with flexible hours. (313) 944-6110.

NOW HIRING kitchen

staff and dishwashers. Apply in person at: Campfire Restaurant 1035 Dexter St. Milan, MI 313-439-8889

NURSE AIDES

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE (CENA): Up to 32 hours/week with the possibility of full time hours in 90 days. Must be certified or have completed 75 hours of training. Wages begin at \$7.85/hour plus premiums for afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI between the hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. E.O.E. M/F/H.

PART TIME-flexible

hours. Recent retirees welcome. Call 313-429-9760.

PART-TIME CARD/gift

sales, day, evening, weekend shifts. Happy House Gift Shop, Westgate Shopping Center, (313) 662-9635, Julie.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

MANAGER
Progressive equipment dealer in Washtenaw County looking for a highly motivated person with exceptional people skills and organizational skills to delight our customers and grow our business. Great opportunities for the right person. Work for a company on the move! Salary range from \$28,000 to \$37,000 commensurate with experience. Benefits, profit sharing, bonuses. Send resume to: Saline Ford Tractor Sales, P.O. Box 457, Saline, MI 48176. EOE.

PRODUCTION

EMPLOYEES
Guardian Industries Corp., a leading manufacturer of flat glass is seeking Production Employees for its Carleton, MI Plant. A high school diploma or GED equivalent is required.

PRODUCTION

OPERATORS
Manchester Plastics, Inc., located in Manchester, Michigan, has immediate openings starting at \$7/hr. on all three shifts for entry level positions. Shift premium is available to 2nd and 3rd shifts. Five (5) vacation days are available after 1 year of service. A desire to work as a team and willingness to learn is a must. Must be able to work any shift. Full benefits will be available after 90 days. We have many other incentive programs. Come see us and find out, at 500 W. Madison, Manchester, Mich. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Hometown

One, Inc.
your Hometown Real Estate Specialists have openings for experienced professionals. Outstanding location. Relaxed atmosphere. Great working team. Call for interview (313) 475-7236

INSURANCE

Commercial marketing agent needed with property casualty/workers' compensation insurance background for Eastern Michigan. Some underwriting and rating required. Salary, commission, and benefits provided. Light travel in Eastern Michigan. Send to: Retailers Assurance Corp., Box 30085, Lansing, MI 48909

NORTHWEST PROPANE

Chelsea. Growing company has service position available for service/installation of propane equipment. Benefits package and good working conditions. C.D.L. required. Call 1-800-619-6464 or send resume to: Northwest Propane, 3109 Pilemeier Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118.

NORTHWEST PROPANE, INC.

HOP-IN

People with good communications skills. Openings for Part/Time & Full/Time all shifts. We offer competitive pay, great benefits, 401K plan, tuition reimbursement, and outstanding career growth opportunities.

HOP-IN

Convenience Store
8 S. Fletcher Rd. • Chelsea, Michigan 48118

KALITTA FLYING SERVICES INC.

is seeking mechanics with a general mechanical background for its Airframe and Engine shops. No prior aviation experience required. Successful candidates have the possibility of acquiring an airframe and powerplant license.

For consideration, please send resume to: Human Resources/KFSCH

American International

Airways, Inc.
642 Willow Run Airport
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198

FAX (313) 484-7178
Phone (313) 484-7444
EOE/M/F/D/V

Help Wanted 210

POLICE OFFICER City of Saline, Michigan, is taking applications for the position of Police Officer. Must be M.L.E.O.T.C. certified, high school graduate or equivalent is a requirement, degree in criminal justice or a related field is desirable. Will be required to work a variety of shifts, and must successfully complete a comprehensive field training officer program. Starting salary is \$32,733.20. The City of Saline is a EEOC employer. Send resume, with cover letter, indicating why you would be the appropriate choice to: Chief of Police, 7805 N. Maple, P.O. Box 40, Saline, Michigan 48176. Deadline for receipt of application (not postmark) is Friday, September 27, 1996, 5 p.m.

PERSONAL CARE

assistance needed in my home, daytime. No experience necessary. Seeking a caring person. Please call for further details. (313) 426-6774.

PRESS/BINDERY

person. Experience needed for Ann Arbor print shop. Call 313-973-9500.

R&B MACHINE TOOL

Company, an aggressive and expanding manufacturer of special machine tools for the automotive, compressor and small engine industries has job openings for qualified applicants. Very stable company. Excellent benefits. 55 hours/week. Send resume to: R&B Machine Tool Company, P.O. Box 100, Saline, MI 48176 attn: Tim Cornelius or fax 313-429-4965, E-mail to: tcorneli@blz-serve.com.

METAL-CUTTING

DIVISION
Electrician-Machine Repair-We are looking for experienced CNC Machine Repair People (to work independently) who are able to troubleshoot and maintain a variety of machine tools.

Cad Operators-Experienced CAD operators wanted to detail and design machine tools for the industries we serve. AutoCad Rev. 12 or 13 experience and a two or four year CAD degree preferred.

Machinists-We are looking for machinists for CNC and manual mills and lathes. Work experience and one to four years technical training or education required.

Tooling Engineer-to design tool layouts for special metal-cutting machines. AutoCad Rev. 12 or 13 experience helpful.

PLASTICS DIVISION

Checker-The Plastics Division of R&B Machine Tool Company is looking for an Engineering Checker for extrusion-type blowmolding machine design and detail work.

Machine Assembler-Machine Assembler needed for assembly of extrusion-type blowmolding machines.

Electrician-Machine Electrician needed for assembly of extrusion-type blowmolding machines.

Help Wanted

Retail Sales Associate
Daytime Hours in the Village of Chelsea
Dagging Gifts
Call Michelle 475-7501

FREE GOLF

Cook, waitress and bus boys needed. Full or Part-time afternoons/night. Great place to work! Reddenman Farms Golf Club 555 S. Dancer Rd. Chelsea, MI. 313-475-4655

Local Wood

Flooring Contractor
Seeking person to train. Long term employment with good salary for a person willing to work hard and take pride in workmanship. Some heavy lifting required, starting wage negotiable. Call 475-1557

Chelsea

2 Year Construction Project-Carpenters, Assistants and Laborers needed (313) 663-0645

Help Wanted

Rough Carpenters Experienced or not
Howell, Brighton, Novi area
\$10.00-\$20.00 hr. Benefits available.
(810) 305-7770

LINDA'S LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE

Daycare | Preschool
CALL 475-6185
for an interview

Help Wanted 210

NURSERY SCHOOL HEAD TEACHER 7 A.M. TO 12 P.M. Early Childhood Education and Experience. Immediate opening. \$8/hr., some benefits. Call for interview. Saline Community Education (313) 426-5454, Ext. 671

PIZZA MAKERS & DRIVERS

needed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., \$5.50/hr. plus tips. Apply in person or call: Olio's Pizza Manchester (313) 426-6543

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

needed for stamping company in Ann Arbor. All Shifts. Pay DOE. Call 313-747-9770.

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT

wanted with dental experience. Call (313) 426-9019.

SALES CLERK

Buddy's Mini-Marts is looking for energetic and reliable people for all shifts. Part or full time. We offer training, competitive wages, health benefits, room for advancement and monthly bonus opportunities. Come join a growing company! Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at the Buddy's Marathon at 777 W. Michigan (U.S. 12), Saline.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

WANTED
America's largest independent tire dealer is looking for dependable, friendly and motivated people for tire technician positions. Excellent starting wages and frequent raises available. Three Ann Arbor locations: (313) 971-3400, (313) 769-2158 or (313) 422-6601.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, good driving record. Apply within: Board of Education Office 7190 N. Maple Rd. Saline, MI

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

Substitutes for Milan Area Schools. Apply to: Paddock Elementary Office 707 Marvin St., Milan (313) 439-1515 for application.

FREE GOLF

Cook, waitress and bus boys needed. Full or Part-time afternoons/night. Great place to work! Reddenman Farms Golf Club 555 S. Dancer Rd. Chelsea, MI. 313-475-4655

Local Wood

Flooring Contractor
Seeking person to train. Long term employment with good salary for a person willing to work hard and take pride in workmanship. Some heavy lifting required, starting wage negotiable. Call 475-1557

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Howell, Brighton, Novi area
\$10.00-\$20.00 hr. Benefits available.
(810) 305-7770

LINDA'S LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE

Daycare | Preschool
CALL 475-6185
for an interview

Help Wanted 210

TEACHER'S AIDES to work in preschool, 1-4 and 3-6. Mon.-Fri. Call Riversdale Daycare. 313-429-4428 for interview.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

needed for some days, evenings, weekends, 15-20 hours per week. Previous medical/veterinary experience helpful, but will train right person. Call (313) 578-0290.

WAITRESS NEEDED.

INVERNESS INN
13996 N. Territorial
Chelsea
(313) 475-1515

WANTED

Carpenter's assistant/laborer. Call (313) 663-0645.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

some delivery. Call Sharon at Merkal Carpet One, (313) 475-6621.

WHITEHALL HEALTH CARE CENTER

CENA
immediate openings all shifts. New wage scale based on experience. Benefit package available. Also training classes for those interested in becoming certified. Call (313) 971-3230 for appl.

WORKING PARENTS

need live-in female for occasional babysitting, cooking, cleaning in exchange for free room/board. Call 313-475-8278.

Child Care 240

Chelsea-Dexter

ANGEL DAYCARE has 3 full time openings for 2 and 3 year olds. Call (313) 475-1438 and ask for Linda.

BETH DAY CARE has openings for one more family of all ages. Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5:30. ACD food program, crafts, CPR, lots to do. (313) 475-3134.

Chelsea

Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER
Ages 2-1/2 weeks through 5th grade. Openings in infant & preschool (313) 475-3922

LITTLE RED CA-BOOSE

has one full time opening. Full-filled days include preschool art, outdoor activities, and more. (313) 475-3415.

OPENINGS FOR 3-4

year olds, full time, days. 8 years experience, references. (313) 475-9474.

PART-TIME help

needed assisting with care of 3 children in Chelsea. Please call 517-522-8891.

WANTED—Reliable

college student, person with a good driving record, to come into my Dexter home. Tues., Thurs. & Fri. morning, 7:15-8:45 to get my children to school. Will pay the right person well. (313) 426-4929.

Saline-Milan

ABLE NANNY needed for fun-loving family, 2 great kids, part-time, non-smoker, own car, warm heart, good pay. Call Ruth, (313) 487-7007.

Advertisers under this

heading may be required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency for verification.

Child Care 240

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, M-F, 3:45-7:45 p.m., for 9-year-old girl. Must have transportation. Great pay for quality care. Margie, (313) 439-1908 or (313) 439-1287.

FULL TIME openings in my licensed home near Houghton. School. Structured activities, free play, fenced back yard. Safe environment with no pets. U.S.A. approved meals and snacks provided. Call Dorene at (313) 429-2814.

GERMAN SPEAKING or German learning? Do you speak German or are you learning German like my little son who's 21 months old? Then call me for babysitting at 313-944-1212.

LICENSED DAYCARE on children's petting farm. Full time openings, 1-5 year olds. References. Wagner/Zeeb. Sch. Church area. (313) 662-8785.

ONSTED—Country, M-50, near Pentecost Hwy., Onsted. Carpeted, clean, appliances. Upper \$485/mo., main floor apt. \$510/mo. Call (517) 456-6217.

WILL DO DAYCARE in my home, full or part-time. Lots of TLC. Excellent references. Call (313) 944-3806.

Wanted 250

BASS PLAYER—Baby Boomer (45 yrs) wants to jam near Chelsea. So-so player with band experience. Rock, soul, oldies - play for fun. Call (313) 475-2610 nights or (517) 784-4200 days.

CLEANING PERSON wanted. Send letter describing yourself and experience to:

Box C
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

COTTAGE WANTED Lakefront
On Hunting land
(313) 284-8662

DEER HUNTER, christian, non-drinker, looking to lease hunting privilege on local farm. Call (313) 601-3170.

RABBIT HUNTER (duck & geese too) will pay for hunting rights. Call Peter at (313) 971-6707.

WANTED: INDOOR storage for pop-up camper and snowmobile trailer. Year-round access required. Saline or Milan area preferred. Call (313) 429-0543.

Wanted to Buy

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any size or condition
1-800-443-7740

STEINWAY or MASON-HAMLIN GRAND PIANO WANTED! Any age, any condition. Will pay CASH and pick up. Call 1-800-443-3850 anytime.

Wanted to Rent 260

CROP LAND

Cash or shares.
TED HEATH, JR.
(313) 439-7812

NEW CHELSEA teacher would like to rent in Chelsea. Please call Cheryl at 517-782-5075 if you can help.

For Rent 270

CHELSEA — Large 1 bedroom, non-smoking apt. in older home. \$625/mo. Call (313) 475-0358.

Wanted 280

STEINWAY or MASON-HAMLIN GRAND PIANO WANTED! Any age, any condition. Will pay CASH and pick up. Call 1-800-443-3850 anytime.

For Rent 270

BEAUTIFUL LOFT apartments, downtown Manchester. Central air, secured building, river view. No pets. 1 bedroom, \$535/mo., 2 bedroom, \$585/mo. Call (517) 431-2008.

CHARMING 2 bedroom apt. in downtown Milan. Immediate occupancy. \$460/mo. Call 313-434-7891. Please leave message.

CHELSEA — 3-room apartment for rent in Chelsea. Second floor, near downtown. No pets. \$550/mo. includes utilities. Call (313) 475-1345, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CHELSEA — Upper 2-bedroom, 1/2 block from Main St. Non-smoker, 1-2 adults, no pets. \$560/mo. plus utilities. (810) 231-2152.

CHELSEA—Apartment, newly decorated, 6 miles west of Chelsea. Rural setting, 2nd floor, over commercial building. \$395/mo. Non-smoker, references required. (313) 475-7681.

CHELSEA—For Rent - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Bareis, (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

CLINTON-2 bedroom apt. All utilities included except electric. All appliances, carpeted, no pets. \$475-\$550 plus security deposit. Call 810-625-4920.

CLINTON-4 bedroom, 2 story home, 2 car garage, nonsmokers, no pets, references required. \$900/mo. Call 313-429-7431.

DOWNTOWN MILAN — Available Now. One bedroom, second floor apartment, wallpaper, blinds, ceiling fans, wedgewood blue carpet, lots of light, soaker tub/shower, storage, deck use. NO PETS. One year lease, plus one free month's rent. \$490/\$500 mo. with washer/dryer, plus utilities, deposit \$600. Call (313) 439-6880.

DOWNTOWN MILAN — One bedroom, second floor apartment. New kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer, skylight, blinds, Wedgewood blue carpet, deck use, storage. NO PETS, please. One year lease, plus one free month's rent. Avail. NOW. \$525/mo. plus utilities, deposit \$550. Call (313) 439-6880 for appt.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2-story older home in Dexter Village. No pets. \$725. Call 313-428-4343. Available 9-15.

IN MANCHESTER Village-apartments apt. in 3 unit home. Large living room/den area. 1 BR, kitchen with eating area. 5 closets plus pantry. Large backyard w/garden space. \$490/mo. + elec. \$500 dep. Cat okay. Call 313-428-7735.

IN TECUMSEH—Large 1 BR upstairs apt. for rent. Heat and water furnished. \$475/mo. plus deposit. For appt. call Jackie at (313) 465-2855 or leave message at (313) 424-8088.

INDEPENDENCE LAKE —Cozy 2-bedroom house, newly redecorated, no pets, stove and refrigerator included. Good fishing. \$750/mo. (313) 449-4377.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apt. in country. Heat and lights furnished. Single, non-smoking person preferred. 14 min. north of Chelsea. \$550/mo. (313) 475-7346.

MARCO ISLAND, Florida. Christmas vacation, 1 and 2-bedroom condos. Available from private owner. Call (313) 429-5138 after 6 p.m.

For Rent 270

MARCO ISLAND, FLA. It's not too early to nail down your winter vacation rental on this beautiful island! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath, fully furnished, with 30 x 15-ft. heated, screened, attached pool, is very private, with a 6-ft. fenced back yard. Seasonal rents—2 wks. minimum \$1,700, monthly \$2,800, or seasonally at adjusted rates. No pets, please. Marco Island is on the southwest coast and offers many golf courses, excellent restaurants, deep sea fishing, sailing, and shelling on 3+ miles of white sandy beach. Call (313) 944-5200 for further info and island videos. Rent with option to buy also possible. References, please.

MILAN PINES APARTMENTS

- Spacious living space
- Well maintained
- Washer/dryer in each unit
- 12 minutes from Ann Arbor
- Ample storage space

Available
(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES

Available
(313) 439-7108

MILAN — 1 bedroom

second story apartment in a duplex. \$400/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call (313) 439-2513. Available Oct. 1.

MILAN — Townhouse, 2 stories, 1,200 sq. ft., 2+ bedrooms, attached garage, washer/dryer hookup, air. \$700/mo., includes all utilities except electricity. No pets. 1 year lease. (313) 439-7260, (313) 439-3017, or (313) 429-1187.

ONE BEDROOM \$380, Two bedroom \$425 and \$450, country setting outside of Clinton. Call 517-456-4005.

ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment, recently remodeled. Lots of storage. Heat & water furnished. \$450/month. No pets. Call 313-428-8116.

PINCKNEY — 2-bedroom townhouse, with 1-1/2 baths, a/c, basement. \$725/mo. NO PETS. (313) 428-7769.

PORTAGE LAKE-2 bedroom apt., lake access, most utilities included, minimum 6 month lease, no kids, no pets. \$470/mo. — Call 313-428-5378.

RENT TOO expensive? Live with our family. Free room/board for female to do occasional babysitting, cooking, cleaning. Call 313-475-8278.

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS — Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at \$495/mo. Call 313-429-4583.

SALINE — 2-STORY, 1,400 sq. ft., 3-bedroom apt. in one of Saline's beautiful historic homes. Fully restored, front and back yard, 1st floor laundry hook-up, large family room with bay window, also has basement. Immediate occupancy. 6-month lease period. \$880/mo. plus damage/security deposit. (313) 944-3821, or (313) 429-2834.

Personals 310

PRAYER TO St. Theresa: St. Theresa, Little Flower of the Child Jesus, please send me a flower from your heavenly garden. Please grant the favor I ask of you & so that more people will come to know and love Jesus. I promise publication, 3 Hal Mary's, 3 Our Fathers, 3 Glory Be's. Say prayer daily. Within 7 days you will see or receive a rose as a sign your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. G.Y.

Business Services 330

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone: All types available. Drives are spotted, tail gate spread and raked. 7 yds. \$110 & 14 yds. \$165
Special rates on driveway grading with purchase of stone. 7 yds. screened topsoil \$30. Bark, fill dirt, black dirt, etc. available.
EXCAVATING WORK: Drain fields, perk tests, culvert, sewer lines, fuel tanks, stump removed, trenching, new drives, seal coating, concrete, footings and masonry work, and clean-up. Call (313) 429-1785 or (313) 699-5803. Senior Citizens discount. Free estimates and insured. Mike Cook.

A-1 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Tree, Shrub, Stump Removal. Tree Transplanting, sales. Insured. Call (313) 429-8808.

CAKES BY CINDY
Decorated cakes for all occasions... Birthdays, Holidays, Anniversaries. Wedding cakes are \$1 a slice. Cupcakes available also. Delivery available. Call Cindy at (313) 433-9873.

CONCRETE, brick and block New and/or replacement. Sidewalks, patios, porches, and footings. Call (313) 429-4777.

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE
proudly serves all of Washtenaw County and surrounding communities with professional, courteous service and reasonable prices. For trimming, elevating, or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for a free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up" pricing arrangements. Call (313) 944-3040.

DAVE'S HOME REPAIR
Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work. Dave (313) 475-1136

DIGGIT
Backhoe work, odd jobs, top soil, gravel, sand delivery. Licensed & insured. Call 426-1612 & leave message.

DO YOU DEMAND excellence in your housecleaning needs? Call for estimate. Call (313) 428-7084.

DOMESTIC — Services include: light housekeeping, cooking, laundry, shopping, errands, transportation to appointments, light yard work. Call Val Posegay, (313) 475-3530.

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers, Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS — beginner thru advanced, children and adults. Safe, reliable school horses available. Call Carrie days at (313) 913-6142.

EXPERIENCED residential cleaner looking for permanent work, weekdays. Call Kathy (313) 428-8482.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Remodel and repairs. Carpenter, concrete, backhoe work. Call (313) 475-1080.

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 944-0053.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS
YOU
SELL
SELL
SELL
SELL

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 944-0053.

Business Services 330

HAULING, field moving, large or small. Driveway grading with 7-ft. York rake. Very reasonable, senior discounts. Call (313) 475-2189 anytime.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Window Cleaning • Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. Call 313-429-3143.

HORSEBOARDING
Privately owned barn in Saline has openings. Box stalls, daily pasture or separate turnout. Clean, dry barn; safe well maintained fencing. New owners/beginning riders welcome. Excellent care and references. \$160/mo. Call 313-429-7615 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING — Honest and dependable, experienced, excellent references. Available weekdays and Saturdays. Serving Grass Lake, Chelsea, Dexter & Ann Arbor. Please call (517) 522-3783.

HOUSE CLEANING
reasonable rates, references available. Call 313-498-3718.

HOUSECLEANING and special cleaning projects for working couples. Experienced, very dependable and efficient. 16 years experience. Affordable rates. 1-800-246-7898 (local).

HOUSECLEANING
Mature, Christian lady, honest and dependable, does personalized cleaning. References available. (313) 439-2119.

HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-weekly. Available Monday through Friday. Dependable and honest. Please call Patty at (313) 428-7768.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7388.

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including: • Wheelchair Accessible • Granite Countertops • Tub and Fireplace Surrounds Tops & Back Splashes • Custom Walk-in Showers

Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer) (517) 431-2537

LIBERTY LAWN CARE
Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES, clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

LOSE UP TO 30lb 100% natural, DR recommended weight loss program. What have you got to lose? Weight! Call Laurie 313-429-2857.

MATURE WOMAN to clean your home, reasonable rates, with references. Call after 6 p.m. 313-428-0096.

NURSING CARE GIVER available, your home, few hours per week. (313) 475-3527.

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
(313) 429-3880

PAINTING
Insured • Reliable Since 1974
John Libby
(313) 475-2750

PAINTING/DECORATING
Interior/Exterior/Wallpapering. Complete service. 30 years. (313) 429-2279.

PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, removal and replacement, decks, retaining walls. Licensed builder. Free estimates. Call (313) 429-5060.

PET SETTING — For pets in need of T.L.C. while you are away. Call (313) 429-3161.

PRIVATE DUTY nursing. Loving, excellent care in your home. 11 years experience. References. (517) 787-1298.

RAYER'S
• Field Mowing
• Stump & Shrub Removal
• Hardwood Shredded Bark
• Topsoil
• Roll-off
Insured. No job too small. Call 313-747-8058.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Forster Construction Co., 313-429-5488.

SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Driveway
We first fill all potholes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials:
7 yards Limestone, \$110
14 yards Limestone, \$165
(Note: If grading is necessary, \$70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peasone, and much more.
Excavation
Backhoe and dozer work. New drives cut, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully insured.
Free estimates
Call (313) 429-3000 or (517) 484-4037
Charlie Martin, Mike Love

FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE
Tree Trimming Removal • Topping
Log Clearing
Storm Damage
FREE ESTIMATES
(313) 475-3882

Unlimited income in America's fastest growing industry. If you are self-motivated and interested in cutting edge technology, call (313) 944-0313 to get started (after 5PM please) Minimal investment, we will train.

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Business Services 330

MATURE WOMAN wants to do day work for professional people. Have references. Experienced. Own transportation. (313) 426-8078.

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
(313) 429-3880
• Powerwashing
• Custom Painting
• Deck Refinishing
• Drywall Repair
• Carpentry Repairs

PAINTING
Insured • Reliable Since 1974
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Backhoe and dozer work. New drives cut, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully insured.
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Houses of Worship

Local woman receives honors for jewelry-making

- Assembly of God**
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2818
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
...
- Chelsea Christian Fellowship**
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
...
- Baptist**
Faith Baptist Church
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
...
- North Sharon Baptist Church**
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.
...
- Catholic**
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1
p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.
...
- Church of Christ**
Church of Christ
13861 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
...
- Church of the Nazarene**
Church of the Nazarene
(meeting in Chelsea Retirement
Community Chapel)
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2528
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., Sun-
day School, 9:45 a.m.
...
- Episcopal**
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education,
10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.
...
- Free Methodist**
Chelsea Free Methodist
7685 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Patrick Kelsey, Assoc. Pastor
Nathan Perkins, Youth Pastor
Sunday: Morning worship 8:30
& 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:50 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek, nursery
thru adults 7 p.m.
...
- Lutheran**
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
428-4302 or 428-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.
...
- Our Savior Lutheran**
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Service,
Communion, 8:15 a.m. Education
hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m.
...
- Zion Lutheran**
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8084
Dave Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.
...
- Methodist**
Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige
...
- First United Methodist**
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Christian Ed. 6:15
p.m., Worship 7 p.m.
...
- North Lake United**
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:30 worship, 11:30 fellowship
Tuesday: 7:15 p.m. Bible Study;
8 p.m. Choir
...
- Chelsea Retirement Chapel**
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8833
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: 9:30 worship service
...
- Waterloo Village United Methodist**
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Groff, Pastor
Sunday: 11 a.m. worship serv-
ice. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
...
- Mormon**
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., 475-1778
...
- Non-Denominational**
Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311
...
- Covenant**
50 N. Freer Rd. at Old US-12
475-2508
Anthony R. Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15
a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
...
- Immanuel Bible**
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening
small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer serv.
...
- Mt. Hope Bible Church**
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11; Evening
Worship, 6
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
7 p.m.
...
- New Life Christian Center**
Call for location.
475-8797
Erik, Mary Hansen, Pastors
...
- Quaker**
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-0976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-
ing every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
...
- United Church of Christ**
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy
...
- St. John's United Church of Christ**
270 Bohne Rd., Francisco
Glenn Culler, Pastor
Sunday: Worship service 10:30.
Sunday school, 10:30.
...
- 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. Paul**
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Communion Service,
8:15 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsals,
6 and 7:30 p.m.
...
- First Congregational-Chelsea**
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8:00
a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
...
- Church Secretaries: We**
need information about your
next week's activities by Fri-
day. Thank you.

By Angela Trotter
Special Writer

She started with only a dream and a few meager tools, but today Chelsea artist Marji Rawson-Johnson stands out as a trend setter in the jewelry industry.

Her work will be featured in an upcoming issue of the nationally distributed *Last Best Place* catalog, and she will be recognized as an outstanding woman in business at an upcoming women's exposition in Iowa.

A graduate of the fine art department at Eastern Michigan University, Rawson-Johnson doesn't like to refer to her creations as jewelry.

"It's expression through metal," she said.

Her pieces reflect this sentiment, each one as unique as the tree, flower or animal that inspired it. Her collection boasts everything from a moose pin to surrealistic eggs-in-a-pan earrings.

Rawson-Johnson began creating her pieces at home soon after her two children were born. She wanted to find a way to stay home with them but still work in her field.

"I started working while the kids were in bed at night," Rawson-Johnson said.

She didn't have money to buy equipment to work with at first, so she used the tools from classes she had in college.

To sell her creations, Rawson-Johnson began traveling from gallery to gallery with a box containing a few of her pieces, trying to get owners to display her work.

"I got rejected all over the place at first. It was very discouraging," she said. "I'd leave the galleries and go cry in my car. There were times I just wanted to quit my art and work at the video store down the street instead."

Rather than letting the re-



Marji Rawson-Johnson and her assistant, Stacey Weld, work to create original art jewelry. Their creations depict everyday objects decorated with a surreal twist that captures the object's beauty and uniqueness.

jection get her down, however, Rawson-Johnson persevered, and eventually she got her big break.

"A gallery owner in Ann Arbor finally really liked my work and recommended me to an agent," she said. "The next week after I sent the agent some of my pieces she called me with an \$800 order. It just took off from there."

Today, more than 125 galleries around the country carry Rawson-Johnson's work, including Nordstroms in the Mall of America.

"It has become much more than I ever really thought it would be," she said.

In the future Rawson-Johnson hopes to be featured in national art and craft shows and expand her distribution to

the southern half of the country.

"I'd also like to travel all over the world to look for stones and beads that other people here don't have," she said.

Locally, Rawson-Johnson's work can be seen in Dayspring Gifts in Chelsea and in the Solo/Shevel Gallery on Ann Arbor's Main Street.

Local house nominated for Historic Register

If the walls of the old George W. Palmer house on Chelsea's E. Middle Street could talk, they would tell great tales of more than 100 years of the village's history.

They would tell of the personal lives of many of the community's great leaders who once lived there.

They would tell of the hospital and medical center they once housed.

They would tell of the years the house served as a hub of the Chelsea community, since 1885, when it was built by Dr. George W. Palmer.

But since walls cannot talk, the National Register of Historic Places will do its best to preserve all of the history contained in those of the Palmer house.

The National Register is the federal government's official list of properties that are worthy of preservation because of their importance in American history and culture.

Properties listed in the register are those that are either historically, culturally or architecturally important. The Palmer house is all three.

The house has been called home by many of the village's prominent leaders. George Palmer himself was active in village government.

In 1905, Daniel and Emma Olive McLaren bought the house. Daniel served as village president, as well as being president of Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank. Emma Olive was the grandniece of Millard Filmore, the 13th president of the United States.

In 1936, Nettie Notten moved the local hospital to the Middle Street house, where it operated until 1941. During that period, the house provided the only hospital care available in to Chelsea residents short of a trip to Ann Arbor.

In 1941 the house was converted to a rooming house for women working in local defense efforts.

The house has a long recent history of use as a professional office and low-rent apartments. It is now owned by John and Jacquelyn Frank, who currently live there.

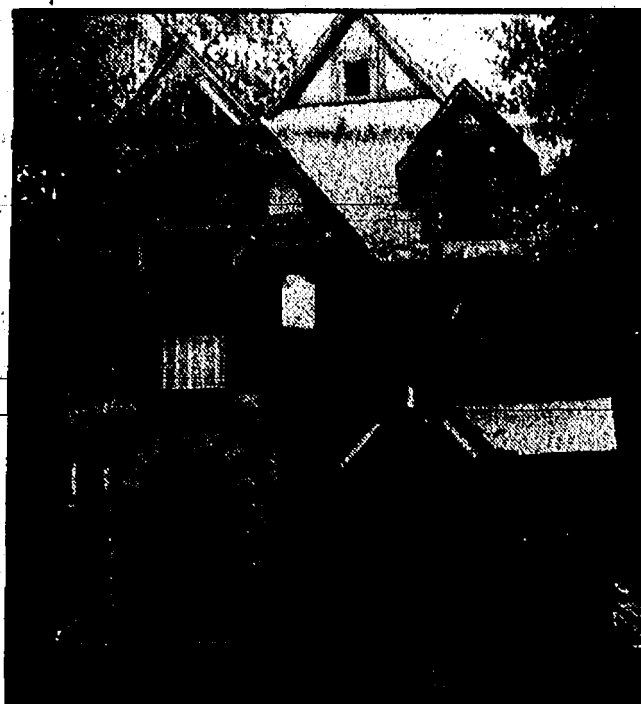
In addition to its historical and cultural significance, the house is also architecturally important. According to National Register Coordinator Robert Christensen, it is one of the prominent Queen Anne

houses in the area.

The house is less exuberant than one would commonly associate with the style, but still carries key features such as the broad overhanging roof with multiple gables, brack-etry, large window openings, colored glass and ornamental brick work.

Christensen said it is a great honor for a property to be listed in the National Register. Only about 30 properties in Michigan are nominated each year.

This listing in the National Register will provide recognition and assist in preserving our national heritage.



The old George W. Palmer house on Chelsea's E. Middle Street has been nominated as a listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

† AREA DEATHS †

HERMAN E. BERTKE

Age 82, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996 in his daughter's home. He was born on June 25, 1914 in Manchester, the son of John and Addie (Clark) Bertke. Herman spent most of his adult life in Chelsea. He was a life member of Olive Lodge #156 in Chelsea.

He married Marion Lamparter in Indiana on May 14, 1934, and she survives. Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Jeanette) Hankard of Chelsea; and one sister, Mildred Jedele of Arizona. He was preceded in death by one son, Robert Bertke; one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Nancy Doty officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. with a Masonic Lodge Service at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Hospice.

HAZEL E. HUDSON

Age 88, Sept. 12, 1996 at the Laurel Nursing Home in Coldwater. She was born Oct. 19, 1907 in Jackson, the daughter of Patrick J. and Margaret (Lambert) Higgins. On May 17, 1924 in Jackson, Hazel

married Chester M. Hudson and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Hudson resided in Michigan most of her young life. She worked at Hoover Ball Bearing and King Seely Corp. During WWII she worked at the Willow Run Bomber Plant. After the war, she moved to Redondo Beach, Calif. and worked at the Miracote Corp. until her retirement. Her retirement years were spent in Jonesville, Mich. She loved square dancing, traveling and family get-togethers.

Survivors include six children, Garnet M. Whitley of Chelsea, Hazel E. Depew of Hillsdale, James P. (Diane) Hudson of New Lenox, Ill., Joyce E. Kovachevich of Chelsea, and Karrol R. Hudson of Bladenburg, Md. and Carolyn J. Graham of Westminster, Colo.; 28

grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Higgins of Jonesville, and Kenneth (Rose Anne) Pollard of Randolph, Neb.; and a special cousin, Eva Monroe of Saline. Also, surviving are many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter; a sister, Mary Craddock; a brother, Joseph Higgins; infant sister, Margaret Higgins; and two grandsons, Charles N. Depew III and John F. Whitley III. Funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. Burial followed at Forest Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Bradley Keith Scott, born July 27 to Shelley and Dan Scott of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are John Bowles of Belleville and Dr. Joseph and Ina Bartell of Missouri. Paternal grandparents are Shirley and Frank Lyson of Belleville. Bradley is joined

by a sister, Erika.

A daughter, Jaime Elizabeth Uren, Aug. 7, to Becky (Szczygiel) and Bill Uren of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Sharon and Lee Uren of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Gwen and Ed Szczygiel of Ann Arbor.

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LETTERS FROM AFRICA

July 13, 1996

Dear Friends,

As I stood tonight with my head out the window of the sleeping car on the train, I thought about how rules aren't always enforced here in Benin. My overnight train trip brings to mind quite a few examples of this irregular enforcement of things.

First of all, the ticket assigned to you has nothing to do with where you'll sit or sleep. It's kind of first come/first serve, and if you tell the conductor that someone's in your seat, he'll just kind of look at you funny. And sometimes he'll laugh.

But at least the sleeping cabins are assigned and you are assured a seat or bed. Maybe the ticket man sells only as many second class tickets as there are seats, but throw in children, chickens, goats and enormous amounts of luggage and you wonder how the passengers in second class can move around or breathe.

Because of this "overbooking," an interesting thing happens. All the second class passengers buy their tickets early and wait outside on the tracks. As the train pulls into the sta-

tion, everyone struggles to jump onto the still-moving train and claim a seat. It looks pretty dangerous. I doubt Amtrak would allow this.

So the train finally gets underway. People run alongside and jump on in the last second. For fun, I'm sure. Like me, other passengers ride with their heads and arms out of the windows, and even lean out of the open doors. Don't we get thrown off of trains for trying this stuff at home?

Early in the trip, the train makes many stops. At each stop, women walk alongside the train, shouting things, "Buy my bread!" and "Come and get fried fish!" And you can just lean out of the window and buy a loaf of French bread, a small stack of fish wrapped in a leaf, a pineapple or a piece of grilled bush rat. It's pretty convenient, but probably not up to health standards. And who let these women in the terminal? They don't have tickets...

I suppose the train company has rules, but no matter, no one seems upset by the state of things, and there doesn't seem to be any real harm. All aboard?

Watch out for scams on the Internet

Are you on the Internet? Plenty of folks in the Chelsea-Dexter area and throughout eastern Michigan are, and they join millions of Americans in the fast-growing world of cyberspace — the commercial computer bulletin board services and public computer networks that make up this extraordinary information service. More people are getting computers every day and new software makes Internet access easier than ever.

But con artists have also discovered cyberspace. Fraudulent deals and scams are becoming a real problem for us at the Better Business Bureau. For example, millions of people subscribe to commercial online bulletin board services. These services allow subscribers to post and receive messages in electronic bulletin boards devoted to their specific interest areas. While some services attempt to screen messages, others impose few restrictions and permit almost anything. This allows scammers to log on and sell fraudulent products and services.

Some "cyberfrauds" you need to be aware of include chain letter cons, health quackery, and misleading "expert" investment advice. In the chain letter racket, a bulletin board message may

promise big profits to each computer user who sends \$10 to each of 10 people appearing on the screen. Fall for this and you'll probably not only lost your cash, you'll also expose your name and address for future soliciting by other scammers.

We see messages which promote exotic and often phony health cures; pills, herbs or exercise gadgets. Often the promoter uses bogus "testimonials" or invents so-called evidence to improve his sales.

"Experts" offering advice on financial matters and investment opportunities are also dangerous. People have been duped by messages hyping thinly-traded, low-priced stocks as good investments. The "advice" comes from dishonest promoters who make big profit from the sales of the stocks before the scam is discovered.

Some of the so-called "personal" messages also can be attempts to solicit money. The hardships story they tell could be a complete fake.

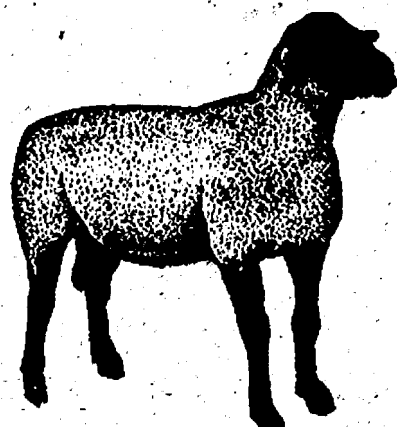
The Better Business Bureau is working on a new program called BBB On-Line which will provide protection for consumers on the Internet... but it won't be ready for months. If you feel you may have been the victim of a cyberspace scam, write for details at: BBB, 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200,

Southfield, MI 48076. You can also call us 24 hours a day at (810) 844-9100 or reach our national web site at

<http://www.bbb.org>. Your local BBB serves Chelsea and all of Washtenaw & Jackson Counties.

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Megan Nadolny

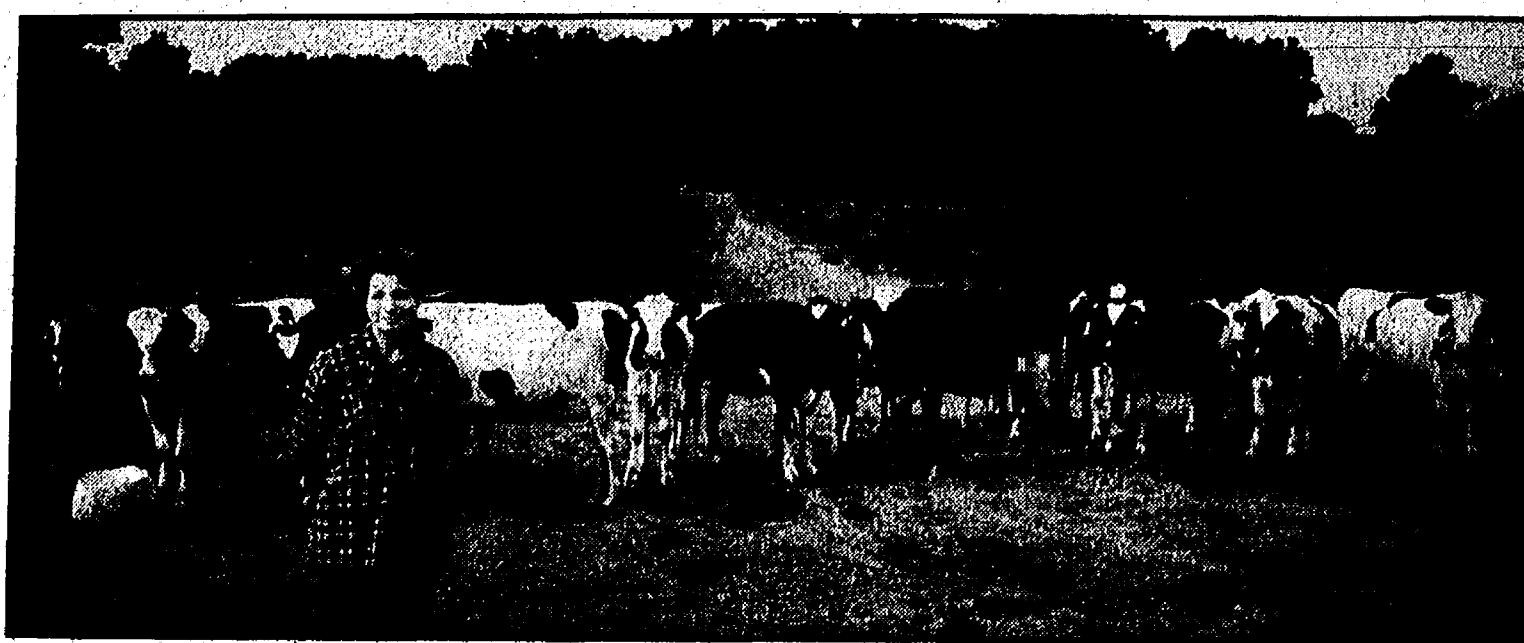


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Justin Nadolny



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Judy and Chuck Koenn's farm will be featured during Family Farmfest this Saturday.

Koenn farm featured in festival

A local farm will be featured as part of this Saturday's Family Farmfest, an annual event designed to provide city and suburban families an opportunity to learn about our nation's roots agriculture.

Located at 2010 Hayes Road, the Koenn family farm features dairy hiefters and steers raised using rotational grazing methods. The farm also produces cash crops including corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa and custom grass hay. The family keeps two horses that are often used to help round up the livestock.

Chuck and Judy Koenn were named Conservation Farmers of the Year in 1995, partly because they were among the first in the area to utilize no-till planting. This innovative method conserves both time and fuel, and allows the root mass to hold soil better, cutting down on erosion.

The Koenns plan to help Farmfest visitors see that most farmers are professional people who are involved in animal science, environmental issues, mechanical and chemical technology, and marketing and managing their products.

"Farming is a multi-faceted operation," Judy said. "You're a vet, a math whiz and more. Most people have no idea."

Other highlights at the Koenn farm this weekend include a presentation on how much feed produces how much milk per cow, a wool spinning showcase and an opportunity to sample "Smilk," a new milk product that comes in raspberry, strawberry and orange-vanilla flavors.

Other farms that will be featured in this year's festival include the Triple C Ranch in Grass Lake. This modern-day working ranch specializes in horse boarding, cattle penning and team roping. Visitors can see the farm's unique herd of long-horn cattle and its indoor riding arena.

The BoNa-Z-Farms in Grass Lake is a family dairy farm featuring many conservation techniques. A team of draft horses, a mule can be seen here, along with the dairy cows.

The Campbell Farm in Grass Lake is a small-scale operation utilizing natural farming techniques with gardening and livestock production. Visitors will experience a menagerie of unusual animals, including rheas, emus, ranged chickens, ducks, geese and sheep.

At the Schlee Waterfowl Production area in Grass Lake, the Department of Natural Resources raises as many duck broods as possible. DNR land management includes marshes and ponds adjacent to dense grassland nesting cover.

The Winchester Farm in Grass Lake features a unique combination of Belted Gallo-

way beef cattle, Belgian draft horses, Mammoth Jacks and mules.

All Farmfest tours are free and open to the public. They run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more details, call 788-4292 ext. 319 or 1-800-245-5282.

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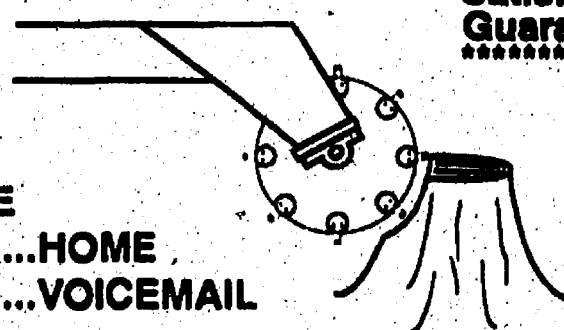
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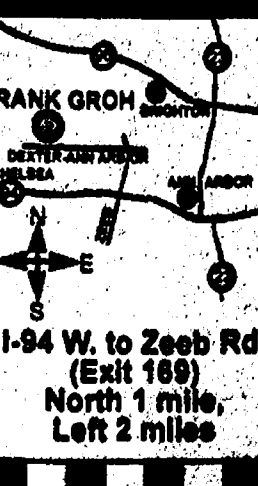
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